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Army Worms Advance Over Wide

Territory in This and in Oxford

County — Authorities Are Hopeful

That the Worst is Over.

Boys' Re-union or Old Home Week as the celebration will be called, that has been held within the confines of the Telephone City. To many of the older residents the coming celebrations recall the former re-union, held in 'December 1899, 15 years ago.

That the Worst is Over.

At that time Harry Cockshutt was Mayor and the aldermanic board was composed of the following gentlemen: B. J. Wade, S. Suddaby, W. T. Pearce older residents the coming celebrations recall the former re-union, held in 'December 1899, 15 years ago.

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of these, and he stated yesterday to that the most effective measures have the Courier, that the worms seemed been taken. to be more numerous than ever and were spreading around the country side at an alarming rate. Perhaps there is no place in Brant or Oxford county where the activities of the worm could be more clearly seen. On the roadside in front of Warden Milhit the trench. In a brief space the holes at the bottom of the trench were filled with these living creatures and it is no exaggeration to say that if instead of being buried, all were shovelled into a waggon, inside of a few hours the wagon could be filled. Earth is thrown over the holes how-

ever, and new holes dug. The trench is thought to be the most effective means of fighting the stock and as he points out, his cir pest, but in some parts trenching is difficult and the worms are bound to advance. In many places the ground He computes his loss at \$1,000. is black with them.

Mr. John H. Fisher was again through the township yesterday and was hopeful that the worst was over.

Search Parties Fail to Find

Trace of Pretty Tam-

worth Girl.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

of the disappearance, and heading in

the direction of the road leading to

the gril's home, now becomes not only

a possibility, but a probability. If the

circumstantial evidence, the attempt,

if it was made, was most successful.

Chief Expects a Clearing Up.

members of the Yorke family.

ors are being circulated that it will

Searching for the body stopped yes-

alive. It is understood that a search

has also been made in Kingston, and

surrounding towns have been asked

Possible Clue at Brighton.

to keep a lookout.

of population.

Practically thousands of acres of He thought that the worms would be pasture land, corn and other crops are dead in a couple of weeks, their naalready devastated in this county and tural life being three weeks. Another ir. Oxford County by the army worm crop could be expected in September, pest. While it is felt that the ad- but by that time little damage could pest. While it is felt that the ad- but by that time inthe damage could with a great blanket of snow, the re- reception was held. The gathering the XIII th Regimental Band and process of the worms over new fields be done to standing crops. If there is vance of the worms over new neighbor to standing crops. If there is has been checked, it is not admitted no abatement of the nuisance in the union was very largely attended and was an informal one and those presby all the farmers who have suffered parts affected, help will be secured loss and whose farms are still further threatened, Warden Milmbine is one the meantime it is thought however

Although it is believed that the perts from the department of agriculture and the Ontario Agricultural College to check the advance of the army worms which within the past mine's farm a trench about two feet few days have done so much damage tervals holes were dug in the bottom to crops in this district are proving out of Warden Milmine's place, they the insect invasion.

One man alone, Mr. Aimey, whose farm of 200 acres, just west of Burford, is the largest in the neighbor hood has lost 50 acres of pasture which, otherwise would have provided his 35 head of cattle with food during the whole summer. Now sees no alternative but to sell his cumstances being known, he cannot

Found Fifteen Bushels in Night At Cathcart three miles farther

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Worms Reach

At about 5 o'clock last evenng an advance detachment of the army worm brigade, arrived on the Mohawk Institute farm

adjoining this city. Steps were at once taken to fight the pests mainly by the use Paris Green. The men of the place and the boys are to-day waging a fierce fight, and it is hoped to keep them back.

TAMWORTH, Ont., July 18-With the failure of the search parties to County Chief Vankoughnet and a reveal anything that would lead to posse left for Brighton in an auto on 578 West Dorchester street, between the locating of Miss Blanche Yorke, the receipt of a telegram from that and because of the general trend of village to the effect that a man named raided by detectives. It is the Doherty in that town could give incircumstantial evidence shifted from formation about the mising girl. Imthe wild rumors that have prevailed, mediately on receipt of the news the the theory that the missing young Chief, with a brother of the girl, and of victims of the gang who happened woman is alive and held against her two other men, left in an auto. It is to be in the rooms, that has ever will has gained considerable headway fifty miles from here to Brighton. been made at one time in this part the girl having been kidnapped during
Tamworth knows nothing of what the of the country.
The late evening of Wednesdty last week, and taken to some near centre Ontario is aroused. It is the first lars that was seized from the thing that has happened to necessitate The story of the auto running up

the main street late on the evening bold kidnapping did occur, it was un-

Three Dead in New York doubtedly prearranged and planned From the Heat-Other with a view to keep the public and officials without a tittle of evidence Fatalities. that it was carried out. Aside from

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, July 18 .- Three The opinion expressed that the girl men died yesterday of heat prostrais alive is not only supported by the tion in the New York city district, koughnet expressed his belief to-day and seventeen persons were temporcircumstances, but County Chief Vanthat she was alive. When interview- arily overcome by the heat. Alexed, he said: "I do not expect any de- ander McQuirk, aged 49, a church orvelopments immediately, but I believe that the matter will be cleared up." ganist, died in his studio in Carnegie Hall, Sylvester Macay, blacksmith, The Chief admitted that he is absolu- died at his work, and John Cahill, tely at sea. There is not a clue to aged 18, died from being overcome work on, he said. He spent the after- while playing baseball.

Lightning bolts in the Bronx put noon investigating and talking to the police telephone system out of or-The family is more strongly of the opinion than ever that Blanche is der and Edward Formals, was struck by a bolt while gathering clothes on the large ware severally a tin roof. His legs were severely Farrell, alias Simmes, alias Andrews, with 15 wins and 4 defeats. alive, and the friends are optimistic burned and he may die. in the hope that she will within a very Six In Philadelphia. few days be located. So many rum-

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Six be something untold of before if in deaths and more than two score prosthe end one of them does not lead to trations from the heat were reported in this city this morning. Although the maximum temperature yesterday terday,partly because the territory has was only 89 the humidity was excess been covered, and partly because the ive. At midnight the mercury had people believe that Miss Corke is descended less than five degrees.

Two in Boston.

BOSTON, July 18 .- Two men died and thirteen were prostrated as a result of the heat yesterday. The tem-The first real action in the Yorke perature did not pass 80, but the mystery took place yest night, when humidity was excessive,

Old Home Week In Year 1899 Was Three Day But Merry Affair

evening, December 30, by a monster from near and far, special trains banquet in the armories at which over bringing them from many cities.

was a gerat success from start to fin- ent spent the time for the most part the platform. Besides the selections

steps taken under the direction of ex- hearty co-operation of Mayor Cock- come,

Round-Up of Confidence

Men Biggest Ever Made

By Special Wire to the Courier]

known sportsman. Bail was placed.

oners could obtain the necessary

\$4,000 in real money, six telephone

instruments, as many telegraph keys

ard tickers, form charts and other

racing paraphernalia were seized yes-

terday, when the fake pool-room at

Drummond and Mountain streets, was

biggest haul of confidence men,

all of whom are said to be expert

The hundreds of thousands of dol

cashier's desk was in a square bas-

ket. The money was tied up in bun-

\$10,000. The bundles were tied up in

such a way that there would be a

good five or te ndollar bill on the out

simply newspaper or magazine clip

pings.

side, while the rest of the bundle was

The cards seized showed that the

place was designated as the United

Exchange, incorporated at \$1,000,000

Atlanta, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo

Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit,

Denver, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Or

lando, Los Angeles, Kansas City,

Jacksonville, New Orleans, Phila-

delphia, Palm Beach, Seattle, St.

Monterey, Mexico City, Vera Cruz.

Ten Under Arrest

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with branches in the United States at

crooks, with the exception of a couple

at \$5,000 each, but not all of the pris-

in Canada.

Wholesale.

ter, when the Grand river was frozen public reception was tendered the stand throughout the evening, solidly over and when the city streets visiting old boys. A large number were covered to a considerable depth gathered at the drill hall where the in getting acquainted with one an- from the band the following took part For weeks previous to the celebra- other. Hastings orchestra was on in the program, E. G. Kimpton, Mrs.

tion an executive committee of which Mr. George Hately was secretary, being also secretary of the Board of Trade, had worked unceasingly and the results of their work and of the least as secretary of Mayor Cocks that delivering an address of well in the program, E. G. Khington, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Jas. A. Fax, G. A. Fleming, Miss Grace Hastings, and Miss M. E. Nolan. The concert was sisted in the welcome, Mayor Cockshutt and several address of their work and of the shutt delivering an address of well (Continued on Page Four.)

Inside of a few weeks Brantford shutt, members of the city council and be in the midst of the second Old board of trade were most gratifying.

Boys' Re-union or Old Home Week At that time Harry Cockshutt was the drill hall, which was indeed a

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Fraternal Day Will Be a Real Hummer J. F. VAN-LANE

Committee Has Made Splendid Arrangements for Event

ng a big effort to make their day, Wednesday, August 12th, a success The parade committee met and arranged to give \$375 in prizes as fol-

\$100 for largest number of any soeiety in the parade. \$100 for the best appearing body. Fake Money and Real

Money is Seized by the specially donated by the Canadian Order of Foresters.) \$25 for second best float. \$50 for the largest and best dressed

es are offered to them. \$25 for best appearing marshall. 578 Dorchester street west, which was equipped for the old wire tapping

\$15 for second best appearing mar-\$10 for Third best appearing mar

game, were rearrested this morning on a charge of conspiring to defraud. One more was added to the list. Wil-liam Stormont, of Toronto, a well-Each society to appoint one man

afternoon competition must go in the parade in order to be eligible. The following marshalls have

in fake money, between \$3,000 and ready been appointed by the various societies, and it is expected many more will be named next week; Knights of the Maccabees, Frank Mason.

Sons of England, A. Roberts. Catholic Order of Foresters, Lacey. Canadian Order of Oddfellows, C. H Denton.

Boy Scouts, A. A. McFarlan, Orangemen, H. Fielden. Sons of Scotland, J. B. Wilson.

It is expected that at least 12 societies will take part in the parade. The parade will be under the supervision of the Head Marshalls, C. B. details of which will be announced Wright (chairman of the parade sub- later, one of the leading features will committee), and Captain Colquhoun be a comic baseball game, Brantford (vice-chairman of the general parade Professional team vs Peanuckles ommittee.) dles of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and

Largest turn-out: Mayor Spence, A. of Old Home Week alright

All drill corps taking part in the Chairman of Fraternal Committee Which is Making Big Noise for Old Home Week

K. Bunnell, F. W. Frank, Rev. Dean Brady.

Best appearing body: Col. F. Howard, Col. E. C. Ashton, Col. M. F. Muir and Capt. W. Miller. Best Floats T. H. Preston, F. D. Reville, J. M. Young, C. W. Cow-

ard and T. Kirkby.

Best marshalls: Chief Lewis, ex-Mayor Hartman, T. Quinlan. Best band: Major Leonard, Capt. G. D. Watt and Sergt.-Major Oxtaby.

The sports committee are arranging a big program for the afternoon of fraternal day at Agricultural Park, the Happy Hooligans. Not a ball will be

Judges to award the various prizes used in this game.
have been appointed as follows;
Wednesday looks to Wednesday looks to be the big day

His Position in American League.

Paul, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, In Canada, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg Quebec, Vancouver. In Cuba, Ha- 340 is leading the batters of the Na-

vana, Camequey, Santiago. In Mexico tional League, according to figures 268 and New York with 267 lead in curity. At police headquarters they gave club batting. Herzog, of Cincinnati, their names as Edward Johnston, with 34, leads in stolen bases. Among and John Dyckman went down to der and Edward Formals, was struck Toronto; John E. Romer, New York; the pitchers, Machewson of New York take the horse, but they found they Harry Morrison, Toronto; Michael ranks highest among the pitchers were unable to get near the horse, Toronto; George Mitchell, New York, Cobb, Detroit, heads the American Indians who would not give it up,

Walker, Chicago; Joseph Bossman, by Baker of Philadelphia with 340, a right to take property from an In-371 St. Urbain Street, city; Frank and Jackson, Cleveland, 337. Phila-dian upon the reserves. This stand Peters, Albany, and Lawrence Stern, delphia leads in club batting with 261 they firmly took, and seeing that dis-Colorado, A search of the men dis- and Detroit and Washington are cretion was the better part of valour covered \$800 cash in the possession next with 246 each. Maisel, New York the high constable returned to the of Johnston, \$142 in the pockets of leads in stolen bases with 31. Leon- city where a charge of obstructing Geo. Mitchell, while the others had ard, Boston, with 12 victories and 3 the police in the execution of their on their person smaller amounts. defeats, leads in the pitching depart-duty was laid against the Indians, Edward Johnston on whom the de-ment.

tectives found \$800 in real money, The United States Government is said to be the real leader of the urged General Carranza to be mercigang. It is not thought that the ful to his Federal enemies. The Fraternal committee in connection with Old Home Week are mak-

Conferences in London resulted in a near approach to a peaceful settle-

Premier Batsman Still Holds They Would Not Allow Jake

Martin's Horse to be Removed.

An Indian on the Reserve, by name CHICAGO, July 18.—Beals Beck- of Jacob Martin, got into a little debt ticularly on Dalhousie and Colborne frame me up." er, Philadelphia, with an average of of two dollars which he owed to a white man. After much waiting the two bills were not forthcoming and in consequence the Indian's horse published here to-day. Brooklyn, with was in danger of being seized as se-Yesterday High Constable Kerr

which was surrounded by a group of Jack McCormack, no address; Geo. Leaguers with 342, followed closely they declaring that no white man had the court next week.

The Scotland team won the Elchol shield at Bisley camp.

of l'uerto Mexico,

Conference Yesterday Had Good Result-King George Remains in London Today to Watch Final Culmination of Events.

NEW YORK, July 18—A cable to of any final decision regarding that The Tribune from London this morn-dilemna, but at least there are indica-

The week has been full of political sire to avoid civil war and placate Ulnovements, and the negotiations be- ster. The efforts of the government hind the scenes have left the position are being directed to finding a path of the two parties with regard to the midway between the absolute rebel-Ulster question exactly what it was. lion of the Nationalists in Westmin The greater part of yesterday was ster and of the Ulstermen in Belfast spent in party conferences and Pre- The Nationalists are of course moving mier Asquith had an audience with the heaven and earth to prevent any King during the day while the cabinet weakening on the part of the governspent many hours discussing the situ- ment and to nip in the bud any germ Ministers met yesterday of concessions. In addition to the pres norning in the Premier's room in the sure which Mr. Redmond is able to House of Commons and after an ad- bring on the cabinet, his chief lieutenjournment resumed their discussion. | ants have been assiduously lobbying An important consultation of the among the rank and file of the Radical

party took place in Mr. Bonar Law's concessions. cabinet in turn was advised of the specific Ulster counties on exclusion Unionist decision in the matter.

The cabinet will meet again Mon- The counties under discussion in conday, after which Premier Asquith will nection with this proposal are Antrim, make a statement in the House. In Armagh, Down, Londonderry, Fermspite of the fact that no definite pro- anagh and Tyrone gress has been made toward a settlement there is a feeling that attempts which have been made to arrive at a péaceful solution, may not be altogether in vain. The difficulty that gether in vain. The difficulty that is they have to foca is that is they ment there is a feeling that attempts rish to keep peace they must lose the of the Nationalists in the Com-

tions small but significant of their de-

principal members of the Unionist party and beating up opinion against room in the House of Commons and The Daily News says the questions it is understood that the views of the at issue between the government and cabinet on the demand for the exclu- the opposition, include the possibility sion of the whole of Ulster from the of a settlement on the basis of no scope of the Home Rule Bill, were be- clean cut for Ulster, and no time limit ore the opposition members, and the for a decision, but voting in certain

from home rule to be taken en bloc

King George Interested inisters have to face is that is they morning to postpone until later in the (Continued on Page Four.)

Big Surprise Will be sprung

(By Special Wire to The Courier) MONTREAL, July 15 - A London cable to the Daily Mail says the Daily Citizen's parlinmentary correspondent asserts that a tremendous surprise will be sprung up on the House of Commons and the country on Monday during the second reading of the amending bill and will result in a dramatic change in the situation. The Citizen adds that Premier Asquith will

outline a way hitherto un-

thought of

Berlin Party Looked Over Brantford's Ornamental Lights.

of the city. After dinner at the Hotel for the first time her story—the story Belmont, the party directed by Engi- she sought to tell the Nassau county neer Ireland, of the hydro electric, grand jury, but which that body reinspected the ornamental lights on fused to hear. This she declared was Colborne and Dalhousie streets. Ber- unfair. lin is about to install ornamental The statment besides detailing her and Market streets. The party was Mrs. Carman in the statement said composed of the following gentle- that it was not true that she was "inmen: W. O. Taylor, V. T. McIntyre, sanely jealous, as the newspapers lead Geo. Rumpel, A. R. Lang, C. Kranz, people to believe." She explained she Dr. Walters, G. M. DeBus, W. O. was merely curious, saying that "the Euler, W. A. Hagan, J. Gallagher, A. fact of the matter is that I had been Ely and D. T. Hirsey.

Take Up Practice in Brantford.

sailing for home, next week. Dr have an office where no one can see Reginald intends to take up practice what's going on and what you are in Brantford. Many friends through-out the city and county will be glad device." General Huerta, accompanied by to welcome home the son and grandtitioners Brantford ever had.

People Referred to Her Husband, the Doctor, as a

Regular Cut-Up. [By Special Wire to The Courier] FREEPORT, N. Y., July 18-Plans for the immediate future oc-

cupied the attention to day of Mrs. Florence Carman, who yesterday was released from the county jail at Mineola in \$20,000 bail for trial this fall under a grand jury indictment, charging manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey.
With her husband, Mr. Edwin Car-

man and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Carman planned to start to-day or tomorrow on an automobile tour to the Philadelphia Atlantic City and the Deleware water gap. The Carmans A party of fifteen gentlemen from expected to be gone about a month, Berlin, headed by Mayor Euler, ar- spending a part of the time on their, rived in Brantford last evening to farm near the Deleware water gap. look over the street lighting system In a statement Mrs. Carman hold

street lighting, and hence the visit movements on the night of the murto this city to get pointers as to the der of Mrs. Bailey in her husabnd's Brantford system. While no state- office, continues a denunciation of the ment was made by any of the party, detectives employed by the district it is understood that they were highly attorney and a declaration that she

> on numerous occasions with my husband at various affairs and had many a good time with him. But on such occosions people would rout him about his 'many girls' and hint that the doctor was a 'regular devil.' I simply made up my mind to find out what was the truth in those remarks, not because I was insanely jealous, but because I wanted to find out-I was

curious. "People often said to him in my Dr. Reginald Digby, who has been presence: 'Fou have a cinch doctor. working in the prominent European You can go out at all hours of the hospitals for the past year or so, is night or any time of the day. You

In conclusion, Mrs. Carman declartroop trains, reached the coast town son of two of the most popular prac- ed her determination to remain in Freeport after her trial

onto people were placed at Toronto, in California. or Over 30 Years

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104 West St.

Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor. The pastor Rev. Llewellyn Brown will preach. Rible school 9.45. Worship 11 a. m., "Life's Loftiest Exal-

Even song 7 p. m.-"A Great Pro-Mr. David L. Wright will be charge of the music of the day which will be as follows;

A.M.-Organ (a) "Cantilena" (Flagler (b) Chant D'Amour (Gilette) of-"Canto Armorosa" (Devin) "Marche Fantastique" (Barrett).
P. M. "Nocturne" (Vincent) (b) "Gondilier's Song" (Nevin) "Evening Hall, opposite Post office, entrance Prayer" (Cherubim) solo "There's a 136 Dalhousie street. green hill" (Stebbries) Mr. J. A. Al Halrod. Anthem "The King I Love tion. my Shepherd is" (Shelley) soloists
Miss Senn, Miss Hutchinson and Mr. BETHEL HALL. W. Byers. Offertory, 'Andante from Offertoire in G." (Batiste) Solo, "Before the Cross" (La Forge) Miss Return. Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) Hutchinson Postude. March Recessional (Frenibalt).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St.; opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Pastor.

Evening subject, "The Sinner and Also illustrated sermonette of five minutes to young worshippers in the

morning. Sunday school and adult classes at 9.45 a.m. Note this change for July and August. You are welcome to all

the services of the day. Good music. Free seats. Come. TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Erie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor.

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METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St. Rev. Charles Collins, Elkland, Pa.

will preach at both services. Sabbath school at 2.45 p.m. Morning music, solo by Miss Stewart of Stratford, How Lovely are Thy Dwellings O Lord of Hosts (Liddle); solo by Mr. J. W. Stubbins, "He Lifted Me." Evening music, duet, "Watchman What of the Night" (Nevin) Miss Olive Graham and Mr. W. G. Dar-wen, Everybody welcome. All seats

Rev. Charles Collins of Elkland, Pa., will preach morning and evening, and Mr. Caleb Rose will have charge of the music.

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. 10 a. m - Open air service of united

Brotherhoods in Alexandra park.

10 a. m.—Mr. John Mann's class.

11 a. m.—Public worship, subject:
"The Life Everlasting."

1 ne Life Everlasting."
2.45 p. m.—Sabbath School and addult bible class.
7 p. m.—Public worship. Subject:
"Every man the maker of his own creed." concluding the services on "The Apostles Creed."

The music for the deciding the services of the music for the services.

The music for the day is as follows Morning-Hymn, Quartette, 'Peace 1

perfect peace', Mrs. Babcock, Miss Agnes Butler, Messrs Sills and Smith, Evening music—Solo, "Lead kindly light," (Pinsute) Mrs. J. B. Hills,

PRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond. Services to-morrow at 11 a.m. and p.m. Mr Lavell will preach, Sunday

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. D. E. Martin, B.A., Pastor SERVICES AT 11 AND 7. GOOD MUSIC CORDIAL WELCOME.

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XFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor.

B. M. E. CHURCH. Murray Street. Rev. J. M. Lawsont, Pastor. BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

Cor. Grant St. Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Pastor. FLM AVE. CHURCH. Echo Place.

NONDENOMINATIONAL. CHRISTADELPHIAN.

C. O. F. Hall. Subject for Sunday, 7 p. m.- "Bap-"Like as a Hart" (Hewlett)
Miss E. Phipps. Postude, it used to be —and its true relation to our salvation."

Speaker, Mr. Denton, in C. O. F. All welcome, seats free, no collec

Darling St. Sunday, p.m., subject "The Lord's

speak. A hearty welcome for you.

noni for Clark SCIEN-44 George St. Services ti a.m. and 7 p.m.

Morning subject, 'Likeness to God.'

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ALEXANDRA CHURCH. Cor. Peel St. Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. Mr. Woodside will preach. The public cordially invited

ROMAN CATHOLIC CT. BASIL'S CHURCH. Cor. Palace and Crown. Dean Brady, Rector.

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SWIMMERS IN DANGER.

When It Is Foolhardy For a Person to Bathe-Death From Exhaustion.

chool at 2.45 p.m. A welcome to It may be well to recall some familian facts so that the dangers to which bathers often expose themselves may be avoided. One of the simplest of these facts is that, as in all bodily exercises, moderation is beneficial and excess is dangerous. Especially is this true if the bather suffers from organic or functional heart trouble. The man who uses tobacco to excess or who is weakened by long confinement at a sedentary occupation needs to exercise fully as much care as he who has chronic disease of the heart. No sensible man would attempt to

run as far as his strength would permit if at the limit of his endurance he knew that he must go through an equal amount of violent exercise to save his life. Yet foolish men and foolish boys

IF YOU FALL OVERBOARD And Can't Swim Read Here Just What

In reply to the question as to whit one who cannot swim should do if he falls into the water when there is no assistance at hand William H. Daily, champion life saver of the United

States, once said:
"When one falls into the water the weight of the body will force it under the water at first, but it will rise again if the month is kept shut. When you are under the water clasp your hands behind your back, squaring your elbows so as to bulance the floating body, and you will rise to the surface on your back and float until help reaches you or until you starre, as long as you keep your hands in that position.

"The hands clasped and placed on the back of the neck is an equally good



VACATION SCENE ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT.

faily try to see how far they can swim. put their lives in peril and alarm and worry the spectators on shore by their exhausted efforts to return. The first dip is especially dangerous, and the expert who "knows that he can make the second buoy because he did it last year" had better rest content in his nfidence and try some shorter and safer trip for his first dip of the sea-

Almost all the deaths from drowning result either from heart failure or cramp, not from failure of skill or musrelar force. A skillful swimmer can rest quite easily rocked in the cradle of the deep" provided his heart and nervous strength are not already exhausted by violent muscular exertion. If, however, the circulation is impeded or the nervous strength exhausted cerebral congestion, heart failure or nervous spasm is liable to seize even the expert and render him as powerless as a baby in the mighty arms of the cean's waves.

HOW TO LEARN TO SWIM.

Dne Lesson Will Teach It if You Follow the Rules. First.-Observe the motions of a

swimming frog. Second.-Find a beach or pool with level bottom. No "stepoffs" or holes. Lean forward. Take a long breath. Let your head sink into the water as far as it will. Allow the arms and legs to assume their own positions. Then reach forward with the arms and bring up the legs, as you have seen the

Third.-Bring the arms back with an putward circular motion, kicking the legs back and in at the same time. Fourth.-At first you may not get your head out of water. Never mind that. Swim as long and as far as you conveniently can under water. You will not be very far under. Your hips

will probably be above water, but your mouth and nose under. Fifth.-Try and try again and keep swimming with your face under as long as you can endure it without pain

or inconvenience. Sixth.-Directly you will find that as the arms start to come back they will elevate the head out of water, so that the mouth is clear. Then take a good deep breath.

Seventh .- As the arms go back the bead will sink again. Let it sink. That is the way to swim. Eighth.-As the head sinks bring the arms forward again and also the legs. Then go through the same motion as

Ninth.-Remember each time the arms come back in the stroke the head goes up. Let the mouth just clear the water far enough and long enough to take a full breath of air. Tenth.-That is the way the great

swimmers swim. They do not try to keep their mouths far above water. They bring the mouth just far enough above water to take a breath. That is Eleventh.-What handicaps most be-

ginners is the desire to keep the head too far out of water. Champions could not do what beginners try to do. Twelfth.-After you have learned to keep afloat and swim a bit you can learn the different strokes and the proper way to apply them from some efficient instructor.

HOW TO SAVE THE DROWNING. Simple Rules to Follow to Resuscitate Unconscious Bather.

It is not impossible to restore life, even after all signs of life appear to be gone, in a bather. Do this: First.-The first thing, of course, is to get the body to the shore.

Second.-Lose no time in carrying it to a place of shelter. Clear of the water anywhere is the place to begin work. Third.—Lay the body face down-ward; stand astride the hips; join your hands underneath the body, raising it with a quick motion once or twice; place a roll of clothing, or, if not available, pile up the sand so as to have the middle of the body the highest. This is to clear the water from the throat. Fourth.-Turn the body over, having the raised pile under the back at the



HOW TO SAVE UNCONSCIOUS PERSON. waist; kneel across the hips, have the arms held over the head by an attendant. If no one but the rescuer is present place them over the head.

Fifth.-With a hand each side of the body at the foot of the ribs, press with all your force upward toward the shoulders stendily while you count four; relax the pressure suddenly; count two, then renew the pressure, and continue this until some movement shows life, a sigh usually being the first indication. Persevere in this treatment stendily. Do not give up for at least half an hour.

The Call of the Canoe. canoe enthusiast loves to shoot rapids. He is wise enough to carry all his goods overland to some quiet point beyond the swirl of waters, but

ward with a sudden leap, like a race horse off on the first stretch, plunges through dashing spray with the roar of

Considerable damage has been done by electrical storms around St. Cath arines and in Essex County.

not for anything would he miss the thrill as his light craft springs for-

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Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

Miss Mathison of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Nelson street.

Miss Wenaugh returned from Toronto Wednesday accompanied by ittle Miss Gretchein Heyd. Miss Alice Sills has returned from a six weeks trip to the west as far

as Portage la Prairie. Mr. Myers of Echo Place, has re turned from a pleasant vacation spens at Woodstock with friends. Winnipeg this morning.

Mrs. E. L. Goold of Darling street have been holidaying in Atherley, Ontario, for a few days. Miss Florence Fames and her nother, Mrs. David Eames, are holi-

daying in Detroit, Mich. Mr. J. W. Westbrook of Brant Avenue sojourned at Morpeth for a

few days during the week. Chestnut avenue spent a brief vacation at St. Marys, Ontario, last week.

nson of Rochester, N.Y., are the guests of Mrs. Stuart, Murray St.

ing at the home of Mr. Fred T. Mor- in Brantford.

Canadian Order Of Foresters

Upon another page will be ound a statement of the Canadian Order of Foresters, to which the following correction regardng the amount of funds on hand should be noted:

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J. Hays of London, Eigland, is in the city on business. Mr. McDonald and wife left fo

ronto annd son, are spending the summer at Idylewyld.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Richardson of hestnut avenue spent a brief vacation t St. Marys, Ontario, last week.

Mrs J. Crabman and Mrs Dr Hutchason of Rochester, N.Y., are the uests of Mrs. Stuart, Murray St.

Miss Hedley Pentland of 223 Market street, is spending her vacation with her grandfather and aunt Hedley of Toronto.

Mrs. George Watt, who has been in Europe for some time will be the guest of Lady Aberdeen at Aberdeen the Castle, during July.

Opt. is spending her holidays visit-ing Mrs. W. Heckadon, Nelson street.

The Echo Place Tennis Club will jorie, have returned home to Ridge-thold a tennis tea next Tuesday even-town to-day after visiting relatives and habits without

ing at the home of Mr. Fred T. Morrow.

Preston Springs, Ontario, claims Mr. Mr. M. F. Muir and daughter Helen, left this morning for a weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Braham of Peel vacation to be spent upon Toronto ing facts conserved for a holiday period of three Island.

Mr. Burton Wilkes is visiting

riends in Georgian Bay.

At the Crompton picnic on Wednesday no mention was made of the fact that the young ladies got lost for over half an hour after supper, when they were endeavoring to pick their way back in the dark without the guiding hand of "Captain Bert Vollick. As usual he came to the rescue and put the girls on the right track amid ma signs of hearty rejoicing and much

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Mr and Mrs. W. J. Braham of Peel street, for a holiday period of three weeks.

The Rev. C. W. Rose from Goder-ich, where he is spending a vacation with his wife and family, reports splendid weather.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gillis and Marjory and Mrs. Robert Kerr, 39 Niagara St., have been visiting relatives in Guelph and Troy

Some seventy of the young married crowd and their friends are motoring out to Apps Mills this afternoon for a picnic. A jolly time is anticipated motored up last Saturday evening.

Messrs Joe. and George Elliott left to-night for Jersey City, N. Y. after to-night for Jersey City, N. Y hrough dashing spray with the roar of corrents booming in his ears, and quivers like a wild thing under his guiding hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rive, 50 North and berland street.

Dr. C. G. Hartley who has now Mr. Jack Genet of the Bank of stitute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept. Montreal staff leaves to-day for his profession in Ber-Montreal staff leaves to-day for his lin, Germany, is home on a visit to holidays at Lake of Bays to be the his parents after an absence of six guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cock-traft of Thomas Carlyle with a butch-er's cleaver,

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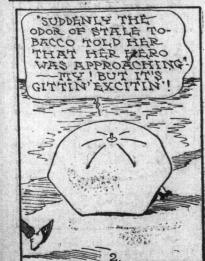
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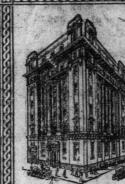
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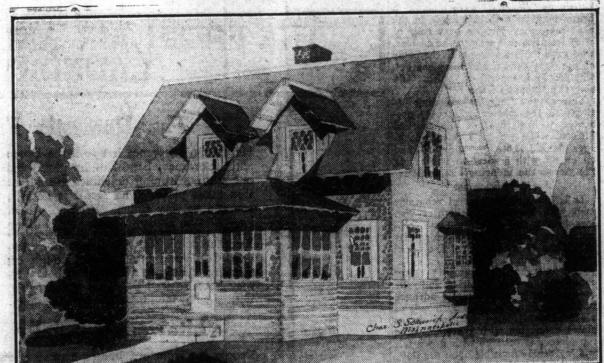
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PARCEL "C."

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Designates the proposed City Park Drive through the property and contains 2.511 acres.

through the property and contains acres. PARCEL "E."
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PARCEL "G."

Containing 2.009 acres covers the right of way as located for the proposed Grand Trunk Railway, as shown on the plan deposited in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Brant on June 24th. A.D. 1911.

PARCELS "H" & "I."

Containing 0.803 acres and are bounded on the West by the Easterly limit of the proposed right of way of the Grand Trunk Railway. On the South by Dufferin Arenue. On the East by a line bearing N 43° along an existing fence for a distance of 108 feet 4 inches to a stake. Thence by a line bearing N 14° line bearing N 14° line bearing N 18° line be

The highest or any tender not necessary accepted.

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J. O. REAUME,

Minister of Public Works, Outario,
Toronto, July 7th, 1914.

PRESTON, July 18-Preston plays New Dundee to-day, in the first

GET RID OF HIMORS

Purchase, it is Said, Made at Ft. William Drug Store.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., July

James Walker, 140 Grange av dred and sixty miles from here C. Brown, of London, Ontario. ing died earlier in the day. W and Brown with two others beating their way west and pro William, and, according to W for drinking purposes. Brown suffering terrible agony when d ered on a freight train the var Ignace, lost consciousness soon the doctor arrived and died a hours later. Walker made a fight for life being conscious greater part of the day, but die last night. At the inquest held t vestigate Brown's death, Wal statements were given by witne whom he had told that between of them they had consumed three pints of spirits and that were pursumably told by the who sold it to them that it was for drinking. The postmortem amination revealed poisoning a cause of death. The coroner's brought in a verdict of poisonin suggested that the cause be there ly investigated. They also sugg that the law governing the sale spirits of any kind in drug stare

more rigidly enforced.

With all possible speed the on the L. E. and N. at Lorne B is being carried on and it is exp that the raising of the bridge be commenced on Wednesday The inner wall on the north sin the bridge is completed, the f only remaining to be taken down gang of men are busy to-day exating just beneath the end of bridge, and when this excavation completed, which will likely jacks by which the bridge wi raised. The whole work is a and awkward job but with all the work is going ahead very suc

Misses' Chocolat make, regular \$2.00, Women's 14 but regular \$2.50, size 2) Boys' Canvas La soles, size 1 to 5. S Youths' Dongola

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THE COURIER



Saturday, July 18, 1914

THIS ISSUE.

The Courier is somewhat proud of this issue, which consists of forty-four pages. See that you get all the sec

The edition is in honor of Home Week.

GHOULISH WORK.

The Toronto Globe publishes an editorial in which it declares that certain

given me an opportunity to be of ome service to the state, and they have given me their confidence in full vouchsafed to me I shall be at their disposal, and shall endeavor to give them the same faithful service as in the past. I thank them again, and I grand stand of the political arena, Mr. thank you, my friends, whatever are Rowell silently pursues the even tenor in Montreal but the detectives have your political affiliations. And with a of his way, musing perchance on the heart full to overflowing, I say: May God bless you, everyone."

That was the sincere and the devout language of a well-known Christian gentleman. In the good will of Pro- As water in a sieve. vidence he was spared to remain at the head of a splendid and clean administration and the indications are. and the hope is, he will yet be vouchumns that he was more constantly a his post than any other minister.

AUSTRAILIA'S BABY BOUNTY

Over in Australia where an election campaign is now pending, they have a real vital issue to decide. Two years ago the Labor party, then in office, not flourishing as it should be; and Canada. Just think of that as you wipe who gave them a ticket with the name as is often the case when industries the dewy beads from your marble of the hose chosen and the place bet, languish they hit upon the subsidy brow. plan. They decided that the Government should grant a bounty or al- wilted collar, just remember that the ticket to the cashier, was cooly prelowance of \$25 to the mother of each conquering peoples of the present day sented with a sheaf of bills marked child born in the Commonwealth. The always wear 'em. Collars and get ages marked \$5,000, \$1,000 or \$500 and Liberals, while not opposing the there are indivisable. scheme outright, took the stand that the allowance should be paid only to mothers when and where it would be a needed relief from the expenses inseparable from maternity. The Laborites maintained however that if the bounty were given as charity, it could tion. not be accepted without loss of selfrespect and that its object might as a consequence be defeated. They preferred to give the grant in the spirit of a reward, as a premium or testimonial from a grateful state for service rendered it. It is reasonable to suppose that the Labor party believed privately that families in com- leads a pleasant life, and likes it pass- foot, at the same time scribbling the fortable circumstances, wealthy ing well. We fill his plate with "results" on forms, having both guess entirely. The returns show more than one per cent. of the mothers passing up the subsidy. Five million dollars were paid out for babies in nineteen months, Now the Libertle claim that the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with the country is and sigh to get the children with th been compiled to prove that the birth his family. Because he filled himself rate has not increased.

MR. ROWELL AND HIS ADVISERS.

(Ottawa Journal) The most advised man in Ontario o-day is Mr. Newton Wesley Rowell. Not a day but he is served with forty-Liberal party. The valued Ottawa chairman, Mr. Ogilvie, secretary, Mr. Free Press has decided to let "the E. H. Simon, treasurer. boy" go hang, and the "abolish the The record event of the celebrations

entirely discard the "abolish the bar" by Hastings orchestra. T. H. Prespolicy, but should "go light" upon it. and among those who sat at the head numbers of them lying dead encourant and among those who sat at the head Ir other words the Star suggests that table were the following, many of ages the brothers to hope that their Ontario Conservative leaders are the "abolish the bar" plank be not whom have now passed beyond: thrown overboard but lowered below the hatchway, or concealed for the time being under a tarpaulin of indefighting for Sir James Whitney's the aboust the upar plank be not whom have now pasted by the late Hon. Wm. Paterson, the As that gentleman is still healthy time being under a tarpaulin of indeenough to occupy them himself, and if finite verbiage. The Simcoe Reformer Jamieson, Chicago; W. F. Cockshutt paralleling the main road between necessary in the words once used in the is more candid. Social reform doesn't Mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Woodstock, but approach the social reform doesn't mayor Cockshutt, C. B. Heyd, M. P. Brantford and Brant is more candid. Social reform doesn't impress its editor, Mr. Hal Donly, as good molasses to catch political flies, Mr. Preston, W. F. Cockshutt, Dr. Hon. H. F. Biggar, Robert Henry, Hon. H. F. Biggar, Robert Henry, Hon. and he tells Mr Rowell so to the extent Wm. Paterson, Postmaster Raymond to the pasture. cognizes what the reference means and it is ghoulish in the last extreme. "It is simply nonsensical." says the and it is ghoulish in the last extreme.

Hardy.

The toast to the ladies was prossible. The digging of the matches as advised by the experts, might. Trenches were dug along which of the matches had apparently been like was prossible. The toast to the ladies was prospect which is the toast to the ladies was prospect which is the toast to the ladies was prospect. The toast to the ladies was Here are the words used by Sir James | Mercury, to expect Mr. Kowell to posed by the late Joseph Strational was impracticable in the rough the worms crawled to post holes, in of the matches had apparently been bitten off. At noon yesterday the late close of that memorable speech | swallow himself by throwing away and replied to by Rev. A. W. Rich land of the flats and the farmers which they fell in hundreds. This will be the late of t of his made in Toronto on Tuesday that plank now. If Liberals desire ardson of Kingston. that plank now. If Liberals desire aroson of Ringston.

The re-union of 1899 was a success pasture which should have provided food for their catle all through the but Brantford citizens of to-day food for their catle all through the Another outbreak. "Come back, as I have, in God's stand in the way of a change, but should not let their thought rest too shou mercy, from the shadows of the dark what of the rank and file of the Lib-long on it, great as it was, but "for- by the voracious intruders. valley, I am more than ever impressed eral party?" The Woodstock Sentinel- getting those things which are past," with what I owe to the good people of Review, though yet anxious to abolish push forward and make the coming the Province of Ontario. They have Sir James Whitney, sees "confusion and pessimism in the Liberal ranks, in this province and calls for a convention of the party measure, filled up, pressed down, sha- which would represent Ontario Liberken together and running over, and as alism, and "not the views of a few long as my health and strength are policy-makers at headquarters." And while this babel of voices is coaching him frantically from the bleachers and

> "I pray thee cease thy counsel; Which falls into mine ears as profit-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Well, what do you think of this is-

ue? Had to do it!

"Happy and glorious, Out of the cellarious."

Heaven help the Brants.

When you feel annoyed about a

The London Advertiser (Liberal) is suing th London Free Press (Conservative) for \$50,000, on account of alleged libel. In other words the Tizer tors to the city, and Montreal citi-

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

QUEER JUSTICE with ale and started household strife. It seems to us that the problem is we lock him in our cozy jail, and

homes, would not bother about the wholesome fare, when sounds the hands in plain sight on the desk. bounty. If they did they missed their dinner gong, and see that while he Another method of ringing in vic lingers there, his life's a grand sweet tims was shown up when Detective song. We hand him magazines and Gorman found in the possession of that the payments since the law has books, and papers day by day, so he been in operation correspond very can loaf in cozy nooks, and read the nearly with the number of births, not hours away. Sweet women call and stranger had sauntered into the local stranger had sauntend the local stranger had sauntered into the local stranger had s Liberals claim that the country is and sigh, to get the children grub. Her husband sentenced by the court, earns money when he's free, and though he is a yellow sport, he feeds been compiled to prove that the birth his family. Recause he filed him to think of big figures,

his future conduct, as leader of the mittee in charge, namely Dr. Hart,

mory of those who attended. A fea- to stop their march. ton, then M. P. P. acted as chairman them, however are dying off, and the that conditions in New Durham were

Old Home Week the greatest and they cannot get that they will eat worms, it is stated, after destroying ternoon. grandest Old Boys' reunion ever held anything green. Having eaten the a pasture field spread to a crop of

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appeared to be in full swing. A of the creek. biackboard on the wall contained the entries for three races, two of which had already been run, the win- sprinkling paris green and other the various party leaders. It is underners, second and third horses be- poisons on their fields,, but this, be- stood that when the opportune moing designated. A third race was sides being a possible danger to ment arrives, His Maesty will throw safed capacity for service for many What's the matter with our triend about to come off, and the telegraph animals, proved ineffective and the looking for an amicable settlement.

Seen issue remarked in its news columns are the looking for quite a few hours. cent issue, remarked in its news col-stroyed now for quite a few hours. Instruments were ousy, white now only defence which is being used. The belief prevails generally that With regard to the ball team we'll chicago through a long-distance direct line 'phone, which in reality ended Where the grain fields have have to add these lines to the National at the leg of the table, where the ends attacked the farmers are mowing informed newspapers on the governof the wires were twisted. That there down the grain as far back as where ment side, goes so far as to say: was evident, for members of the gang, who in their professional capacity are known as "cappers," were making a Word comes from the Old Land heavy play on a certain horse in the that a "new icebreaker" is ready for next race, they turning over rolls of crisp twenties and tens to the cashier,

also the amount of the bet One of the "cappers" handing his so on all with a view to impressing the victim and inducing him to bet.

Many Victims It is known that several reputable men with sporting procilivities visi wants to get more money in circula- zens, have been trimmed for consider able sums of money since the pool room has been in operation.,

The telegraph instruments connected up with batteries, and the operator gally sent himself advance information on the races by means o a sender constructed of two brass plates connected with a spring. The top plate was covered with green felt and lay nearly invisible upon the floo: When Bully Boozer beats his wife, near the foot of the operator, who we put him in a cell; and there he tapped out the "messages" with his

Quiet With Police.

The business of the Police Court this morning was very quiet, only two

boy" go hang, and the "abolish the bar" cry as well, and tells Mr Rowell however, was the Old Boys' Banquet and there. Mr. Chant, of Cathcar', that it's up to him to get a new and in the drill hall at which over 700 estimated that last night alone on his very far. better vote trap. The melancholy guests sat down to the tables. It was farm fifteen bushels of worms were indeed a memorable and magnificent accounted for in the postholes dug at

Could Not Dig Trenches

grass to within about an inch of the barley, which has already been parti flats along the creek between Bur- go to Drumbo in the morning to in- wide as the Dominion in hockey cirford and the Oxford County line, vestigate. they now are inwading the grain fields on the higher land and in some parts actually have crossed the Woodstock road and invaded the

fields on the south side. So far, no wheat has been touched and, in fact, it is not in much danger, information to prove that they ex- according to the agricultural college pected to induce many to come here men, who declare that the worms will from other cities, as is us ally the not eat ripe grain. They are attacking the oats and barley, however, When the detectives energed the eating all the green leaves and corn day his proposed visit to the great

Paris Green Failed

were one or more victims in the room the worms have penetrated and "There is really an arranged set-

ploughing deep parallel furrows be-hind that line in the hope that, if the first furrow does not check the broad facts can be regarded as vorms the advance one of the suc-

The farmers on the Woodstock road are between two fires, for the army worm has made its appearance also along the banks of the Big Creek, to the north of the road, but on this side their presence was de- clean cut of the province of Ulste been done to pasture lands also, as it has at every place between here damage and it is hoped that they be prevented from penetrating Hope to Save Grain

On the other side now the tion. Like a crusader of old it buckles gathering and still lingers in the meon its armor, and at the bottom of a column of declamation, serves notice upon its leader that he must go on.

In the a crusact of our packets of those who attended. A featon its armor, and at the bottom of a ture of the affair was the presence at a table at the far side of the hall of a table at the far side of the hall of two of whom were then "genuine old the pasture land has suffered and the Township which has been affected to stop their march.

A short distance east of Chant's present aparently the only part place, on the farm worked by the Brant County, outside of Burfor pasture land has suffered and the Township which has been affected to stop their march. "Why, this fight has just commenced," boys," the late James Wilkes, then pasture land has suffered, and the Township which has been affected, is why, this light has just commenced, says the Globe, an opionion which says the Globe, an opionion which cockshutt, aged 87 years. There was the whole west wall was a constant the shared by Mr. Newton Wesley Rowell. The Tor- being supplied by caterer Williams of it was found that a number had got ture went last night to tell the firmrises to say that the party need not ious toasts, while music was supplied On the lawn here one cannot walk within bounds, as far as possible. He without crushing worms. Many of returned to Paris to-day, and reported

The worm appear to be most ac The appearance of the worms was earlier part of the day they

PARIS, July 18.—Army ternoon on the flats across the Nith beside the old distillery dam, and are

present in millions.

Another outbreak of army worms ground on all the pasture land in ally ruined. G. R. Green, D.A.R., will munds. Mr. Edmunds is renowned as

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when the detectives en ited the game also is being destroyed along the line British fleet, now lying at Spithead. His reason for this step was that he might be on hand in London to re-At first, some of the farmers tried ceive early reports of developments

heen the Liverpool Post, one of the best

broad facts can be regarded as fixed. so far, but satisfy themselves the statement: "There is a near ap proach to a settlement.

The government is believed to have offered the Unionists, in case the agree to abandon their demand for out of the operations of the Irish home rule bill, to arrange that the whole of Ulster with the excepti of the County of Tyone, which has a great Catholic majority, should vot as a single entity on the question and this has been the cause of the

Birrell, secretary of state for Ireland, who are carrying out the negotiation mained in town for the week-end. The premier to-day had another audience with the King, but the rest of the

ORD, July 18 — Little component of the map o The worms, it seems, like grass worms had been discovered on the better than anything else, but when farm of Mr Mitchell near there. The she died about 3 o'clock yesterday after their will est

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Toad" Ed-



that is, if you call it work as a matter of fact, they usually work while they're sitting down resting way. 288 4". Thence S 20° 00½ W parallel to and distant 43 feet at right angles from the said centre line of the said Railway, 288 4". Thence S 82° 51½ E 80 feet way. 288 4". Thence S 82° 51½ E 80 feet ½ inch to the Westerly limit of the proposed Park Drive. Thence S 57° 00½ W 60 feet 5½ inches. Thence N 82° 51½ W 42 feet 10 inches to the point of commence. matter of fact, they usually work

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for the purchase of the

rmentioned parcels of land will y the undersigned at the Par-lings, Toronto, endorsed on of the envelope "Tenders for Freehold Property in the City " until noon of the 28th day

s proposed to be taken for the Northern Railway and being parts of Lots O, P, Q & I, and ley Park Street, as shown on the City of Brantford and con-

scribed as follows: that is to SING at a point distant 99' 11" a course N 20° 09½' E from a production Westerly of the mit of Dufferin Avenue, which distant 2' 6" measured Westbe said production of the said mit of Dufferin Avenue, from lon with the Westerly limit of cet. Thence N 20° 09½' E 208' right angles from the centre lake Fire & Northern Railway. Thence Northerly along the ly edge of the waters of the 717 feet more or less of the 717 feet more or less to a the said waters' edge is interbe Northerly limit of Lot O. 5' 52½' E, 133' 6" more or less id Northerly limit of Lot O to the Northern Railway. Thence Northern Railway. Thence n a regular curve to the right distant 56 feet measured at the light of the distant of the course of the right distant 56 feet measured at the said water 56 feet measured at distant 56 feet measured at the said water 56 feet measured a Raids to be acquired by the Railway. Thence n a regular curve to the right i distant 56 feet measured at a from the centre line of the rway, which said centre is on a ve to the right of 1910 feet a distance of 182 feet. Thence arallel to and distant 56 feet at a from the said centre line ralled for a distance of 180 feet. P 09½ We parallel to and disat right angles from the said 461 feet more or less to the nit of the proposed Park Drive. To 00½ We 34 feet 6½ inches aid Westerly limit. Thence N 80 feet 0½ inches to the point cement. All in accordance with pared by Alan Mair Jackson, he City of Brantford.

t more or less to the late ley Park Street. Thence S 8 eet more or less to a point d Westerly at right angles d Westerly at Revie & North ine of the Lake Eric & North-ine of the Lake Eric & North-it. Thence S. 20° 09½' W paral-distant 43 feet at right angles id centre line of the said Rail-'. Thence S 82° 51½' E 80 feet the Westerly limit of the pro-Drive. Thence S 57° 00½' W inches. Thence N 82° 51½' W iches to the point of commence-

C."

7.52 acres, which may be more described as follows:—
CING at a point distant 119 ed on a course N 20° 00½" E tersection of the Easterly limit Street with the Northerly limit Avenue. Thence N 57° 00½ E Street with the Northerly havenue. Thence N 57° 00½ E Vesterly limit of the Proposed 1292 feet. Thence N 83° 52½ Thence Southerly parallel to to 56 feet measured at right a the centre line of the Lake therly Railway £23 feet more or point of commencement.

the proposed City Park Drive property and contains 2.571

.010 acres, which may be more 6.010 acres, which may be more described as follows:
CING at a point in the Northof Dufferin Avenue, distant 125
es measured Westerly thereon tersection of the Easterly limit vith the said Northerly limit of venue. Thence N 84° 48½' W Wortherly limit of Dufferin Ave4 inches. Thence N 57° 00½' E outh Easterly limit of the proDrive 1421 feet 2 inches more the Westerly limit of the proof way of the Grand Trunk Pance S 19° 10½' W along the mit of the proposed right of Grand Trunk Railway 905 feet. mit of the proposed right Grand Trunk Railway 905 re or less to the point of

g 2.099 acres covers the right of rated for the proposed Grand way, as shown on the plan dethe office of the Registrar of the County of Brant on June 1911

the County of Brant on wall 1911.

"H" & "I."
g 0.803 acres and are bounded st by the Easterly limit of the ght of way of the Grand Trunk on the South by Dufferin Avene East by a line bearing N 14° ing an existing fence for a disfect/4 inches to a stake. Thence earling N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake. Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake. Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ E 798 feet 9 stake Thence by a line bearing N 14° 17½ Indicate the Grand Trunk Railway Orders in Council of the Lieu-ernor of Ontario, or Orders of of Railway Commissioners for agreements relating to the said ted by the City of Brantford or of the Crown representing Government. Government. st or any tender not necessarily

A certified cheque for ten per urchase money, payable to the Minister of Public Works for hall accompany each tender unsuccessful tenderers will be and this sum, in the case of the tender or tenderers, shall be tender or tenderers, shall be he first installment of purchase shall not bear interest, and the purchase money shall be paid according of sale; ditions of sale, the dates on the tender will be given and all culars will be furnished on aptendersigned.

EAUME, dister of Public Works, Ontario. July 7th, 1914.

Home Fleet Reviewed Today

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

WOOD ALCOHOL

CLAIMS SECOND

Purchase, it is Said, Was,

Made at Ft. William

Drug Store.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 18-

James Walker, 140 Grange avenue

Toronto died at Ignace, Ontario, asta-

tion on the C. P. R. about one hun-

dred and sixty miles from here last

night, the second victim of the effects

of drinking wood alchol, his pal, F.

C. Brown, of London, Ontario, hav-

ing died earlier in the day. Walker

and Brown with two others were

beating their way west and procured

Ignace, lost consciousness soon after

hours later. Walker made a great

greater part of the day, but died late

last night. At the inquest held to in-

vestigate Brown's death, Walker's

statements were given by witnesses

With all possible speed the work on the L. E. and N. at Lorne Bridge

is being carried on and it is expected

that the raising of the bridge wil

be commenced on Wednesday next.

raised. The whole work is a difficult

more rigidly enforced.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SPITHEAD, Eng., July 18-The British home fleet, comprising almost the entire navy, to-day gathered in the roads here for its annual review by King George, the commanderin-chief, His Majesty, however was detained in London by the political situation, but it was announced that he expected to pass a couple of days with the

warships before their dispersal. The programme of the review comprised flights of aeroplanes and airships attached to the

royal naval flying corps. Over 400 craft of all types are assembled and all are fully equipped and manned, numbers of the naval reserves having been called up for service.

the poison at a drug store in Fort William, and, according to Walker for drinking purposes. Brown was suffering terrible agony when discovered on a freight train the yards at

the doctor arrived and died a few Pests Invaded Brantford Last Night by Way of fight for life being conscious the Clarence St.

of them they had consumed about but as yet they do not seem to have ceipts. three pints of spirits and that they done any appreciable damage. A were pursumably told by the men prominent resident was passing bewho sold it to them that it was good tween Chatham and Nelson streets for drinking. The postmortem ex- when he stepped on something soft, amination revealed poisoning as the and looking down he discovered he cause of death. The coroner's jury had trod upon a group of worms. brought in a verdict of poisoning and Upon further investigation he saw suggested that the cause be thorough- them trooping along in the grass as ly investigated. They also suggested if they were bent on some pilgrimage. that the law governing the sale of There were many of them on the railspirits of any kind in drug stores be way tracks. Search this morning revealed the fact that there were large numbers of dead worms lying around but the live ones had disappeared, leaving no trace as to where they had

Old Home Week

The sports committee of Old Home Week held a well attended meeting last night at the Temple Building The inner wall on the north side of The programme of sports was finally gang of men are busy to-day excav-ating just beneath the end of the The prizes have all been arranged for singing the National Anthem.

> Mrs Stratford, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs

bridge, and when this excavation is

The parade committee also met last completed, which will likely be by to-night concrete will be poured in so as to provide a support for the jacks by which the bridge will be ed yet

and awkward job but with all that the work is going ahead very success- Jas. Ker Osborne, in England, is sailing for home next week.

NEILL'S BIG

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Misses' Chocolate Kid Oxford, classic 98c make, regular \$2.00, size 11 to 1. Sale... Women's 14 button White Boot, \$1.68 regular \$2.50, size 2½ to 7. Sale.... Youths' Dongola Lace Boots, size 11 98c to 13. Sale...... 98c

Hundreds of other lines will be offered at sale prices.

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TAKE NOTICE

CITY OF BRANTFORD . CONCRETE CURB The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local Improvement a Concrete Curb on the following Street, and intends to assess the whole of the cost on the lands abutting on the

STREET SIDE FROM Queen West Nelson 2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 3.5 cents. The special

assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.

A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council or Monday, August 314, 1914.

T. HARRY-JONES, Dated July 15th, 1914. City Engineer.

TAKE NOTICE

CITY OF BRANTFORD - SANITARY SEWER 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local Improvement the Sanitary Sewer recommended by the Board of Health contained in the following schedule, and inends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work. EST. COST CITY'S SHARE TO

STREET FROM \$150 Glebe Lot \$746 Park Ave. Rawdon The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 6 cents, the

special assessments to be paid in 40 annual instalments. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on August 3rd, 1914. T. HARRY JONES,

City Engineer.

Dated July 15th, 1914.

A BIG EXODUS

One Hundred Foreigners Have Left Brantford This Week.

The city has been relieved of nearly one hundred foreigners during the past week. Yesterday eighty left the city to return to their old countries. some of them having amassed fortunes which will keep them in affluence for the rest of their lives, and others return discouraged after a search for work in vain. A number left the city for outside places where they have gone to look for better industrial conditions, and no fewer than 17 were placed on farms by Mr Louis Stander, where they are receiving a fair summer wage.

Women's Institute

The July meeting of the Alford and Park Road Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. James Gillen, and, although the heat was intense, the meeting was in deed well attended.

The president's chair was occupied by Mrs. G. T. Wood of the Moyle-Tranquility Institute and the meeting was conducted in her usual bright and pleasing manner.

After singing "The Maple Leaf" the Hundreds of army worms were roll call was answered by the reading whom he had told that between four seen upon Clarence street last night, of helpful household hints and re-

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Lorrie and adopted, after which several matters of business were discussed and the program for the year arranged.

'A most interesting and instructive paper on "Birds" was read by Mrs. Wood. The paper was filled with food for thought in connection with out little feathered friends. Their usefulness as well as the cheerfulness they bring to one and all should be an incentive toward their protection. A reading entitled "Miss Nenerwas Disappointment" was given by Miss Grace Gidney and was enjoyed by

The secretary-treasurer had pleasure of adding a number of new names to the membership list, and after arrangements for August meeting to be held the third Thursday in only remaining to be taken down. A decided upon last evening and will the month at the home of Mrs. Otto gang of men are busy to-day excav- be ready for publication on Monday. Sage, the meeting came to a close by

> met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Thursday, July 16th, with the president in the chair.

The meeting opened by singing the Maple Leaf. Reading by Mrs Read that was splendid, on Mother, Home and Country. Reading by Mrs Getchell, on the sun kissed food, that was very interesting. Piano solo by Miss Davidson The Wayside Chapel. Reading, by Mrs Simpson on making bad girls good, that we all enjoyed to hear. Vocal solo, by Mrs Read, My berlain's last message to his followers

The roll call, was different ways to this: fix vegetables. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. 20th ,The meeting closed by singing

******* Bowling

******** Four rinks of Sydenham Club bowlers visited the Heather Club last night. The home club won by 12

shots. The score:-Sydenham. Heather. A. Doughty R.M. Sherriff L. Harp R. Balfour I W. Robertson J. English G. Raymond, s. 15 Cawborough, s. 19 Rev. Holling Dr. Cook G. Batty Rev. Bowyer A. McAdams Rev. Jeakins Osborne, sk. ..14 Shepperson, s..11 F. W. White H. Markle R. W. Gowman O'Doud E. C. Tench H. Hagey G. Cromar, sk.21 R. Gowman,

W. Showler A. F. Wicks C. Hodges E. H. Newman H. Stone Broadbzent, sk.22 J. Kilgour, sk..13

Total..... 69 MRS. PANK OUT AGAIN

LONDON, July 18 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was again released from Holloway jail to-day.

HORRIBLY BURNED were horribly burned this morning by Hicks Beach. gasoline explosion at the Montreal Westmount. Viegronero is in a very serious condition.



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Mohair Bathing Suit of green lustre, with fine red hair-Price \$3.50

Mohair Bathing Suit of navy lustre, blouse, \$2.75

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Plain White Cotton Crepe for summer waists and dresses, 40 inches wide, fine sheer fabric. Price, \$1

Fancy Cotton Crepe, self color, with pretty shadow pattern, transparent fabrics are correct. These goods Self Stripe White Cotton Crepe, a very pretty effect,

in every stripe, white, for dresses or waists, 85c double fold, 44 inches. Price, yard...... Plain Colored Cotton Voile, shades pink, sky, copenhagen, helio and white, fine even mesh, crisp 75c finish, 42 inches wide. Price...... 75c

White Cotton Voile-Just arrived, 25 pieces plain

Attractive Bathing Suits to The Sale of Stylish New Pack in Your Vacation Trunk York Dresses Goes Merrily

Dozens of our customers were quick to take advantage of the new low prices on these smart Dresses. They have been going out singly and in twos and threes. One customer could not resist the opportunity, and bought six. Such values come but seldom, and if you need an extra gown or two of this season's smartest styles embrace this opportunity.

The First Group are those original and distinctly charming styles that have been so much admired, such as a lovely

dress of French Crepe, in white with small design in black. Original price \$22.50. Now..... \$14.90 White Crepe Dress, with silk embroidered dot, yoke an raglan sleeve combination. Formerly \$24.

For Exquisite Dress of White Embroidered Crepe, in lea and floral design; was \$19.

Crepe Dress with Copenhagen Dot, dainty waist with white collar, cuffs and vest. Was \$15.

OTHERS AT

\$7.50 Formerly \$11 Formerly \$10

\$7.50 Formerly \$12~

The second group consists of smart styles and fabrics, but more moderate in price. For instance:

Cotton Crepe Dress, with floral design, shadow lace at neck and sleeves. Was \$4. Now..... \$1.89

Smart Dress of Blue Chambray, waist trimmed with buttons, fancy blue and white vest, skirt made with \$2.98 Russian tunic. Originally \$5.50. Now......

OTHERS FOR

\$3.98 Originally \$6.50

Originally \$4.50

Originally \$7.50

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The Echo Place Woman's Institute

Declared Empire Policy Was Based on Imperishable Principles.

LONDON, July 18-Joseph Chamregarding his Empire policy was

"Yield nothing, Fight it out to the end. Your cause cannot fail, because Grummett, Hamilton Road, on Aug. it is based on imperishable principles or British unity. "Don't bother overmuch about tac-

tics. Stick to your guns. You are bound to win, but whether you win sooner or later depends upon your courage and tenacity."

This is the gist of a statement just made to a press representative by a Unionist M.P., who was one of his closest confidants. He adds:

"In this last interview our leader's of the firm of S. P. Pitcher and Son. memory was as keen as ever. He repeatedly declared his unalterable conviction that the policy he outlined forms an absolutely essential basis for the future of the Empire. He expressed most implicit confidence that his faithful followers would carry it through in the near future."

Manchester Guardian, probably writ-ten from within the Colonial office, state that Mr. Chamberlain had not been at the Colonial office many days before he produced a number of schemes upon which he obviously had ter of Teeterville. The funeral was General Scott—a gallant Virginian, been working for some time.

than proposals for the redemption of the national detbs of all the colonies spray, Willing Workers, Vanessa there was a British army under Majerning. No one ever before even Sabbath School, sprays, Mr. and Mrs. hoped to make the battle a Fourth of dreampt of the possibility of such a Harry Weston, Mr and Mrs Thomas July celebration, but it was not until colossal undertaking.

Viegronero, 40 years old, and Carlin wobbly but stubborn Unionist Chan- and Mrs. Wilfred Attleberry. Esieve, 26 years old, Italian laborers, cellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael

A characteristic story is told water and power company's plant, Mr Chamberlain's reply to an Austrailian who asked Colonial Office advice about buying English nails. The immutable practice of the British Department is to show no favor to any particular trading firm. Mr. Chamberlain, however, replied brus-

"Tell him to buy Nettlefold's nails. They hold like grim death." Nettlefold's was Chamberlain's own firm. His organizing genius had will be made. The regulations must one was destined to be futile. given it world-wide fame. ...

William Thompson Fraser, twentywo years of age, recently out from Scotland, was stricken with heart failure in a hay field near Kingston. owing to the excessive heat, dying in

MR. A. S. PITCHER.

Laid of Rest

The Late Earl Walker

largely attended. The flowers were in-chief of the United States army in One scheme involved nothing less very beautiful. Wreath, family; the war with Mexico, took Fort Erie, of the Empire, Crown and self-gov- Methodist Church; spray, Zion Union Gen. Phineas Riall. General Scott Hawkes, Mr and Mrs White, Toronto, the fifth that the issued was joined. The proposals led to much inter- Mr. and Mrs. S. Logan, Mrs. J. W. On the morning of that day the Britdepartmental correspondence, and Walker and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Attle- ish commander drew up in three colwere ultimately very reluctantly berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. umns on Chippewa Plain. General abandoned by Mr Chamberlain, ow- Mitchell, Miss Hazel and Carmon El- Scott had ordered a general parade "to MONTAREAL, July 18.—Gimi ing to the opposition of that always liott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boomer. Mr. keep the men in breath," and after this

the regulations governing the use of the British loss, was 515. conditions.

further notice.

Beginning of Movement Which the extreme for Great Britain and for Led up to Bloody Battle at Lundy's Lane.

ed furiously along the Niagara fron- hardest fought of the whole war. tier, and the United States was mak- The defenders of Canada fought with ing its last attempt to bring Canada desperation, and, although outnuminto the American Union by force of arms. That attempt, like all its pre-position against repeated assaults decessors, was destined to end in un- General Scott, under cover of fire by ter failure.

Canadian frontier near Buffalo, was and Gen. Riall was taken prisoner. the scene on July 3, 1814, of the be- Both Generals Brown and Scott we e drama of war. General Jacob Brown until exhausted, and both claimed a Pennsylvanian, was in supreme com- victory, but the invasion was stopmand of the American Army on the ped, and General Brown, who had erans and 4,000 New York militia with pared with General Drummond's loss which to carry out his campaign. Buf- of 850, retreated to Chippewa and falo, which had been burned by the thence to Fort Erie. Britsh a few months before in retali- The British failed in an attempt to ation for General McClure's wanton dislodge the Americans from Fort destruction of the Canadian villages of Erie, but on November 5th the invad-The funeral of the late Earl Walker Newark, was the starting point of the ers retired to their own side of the

> display he marched his men across a bridge and formed them in battle ar-

The conflict began when Thomson's battery of twelve-pounders on the right opened fire. The carnage that followed was terrible. The artillery fire was so well directed that the British columns were unable to withstand it. The American infantry then charged, the British troops withbrew, The public are notified that unless The Americans lost 300 men, while

water upon lawns and gardens are Like preceeding attempts at the strictly observed, that prosecutions conquests of Canada, however, this be observed, as people on Terrace after the battle of Chippewa, General Hill cannot get water while the lawns Brawn encamped his entire army an are on down in the city under present the field af victory, and then marched to Lundy's Lane, a mile below Nia-Any person found violating the by- gara Falls, and not far from the hotel law will be summonsed without any where Canada recently affered its hospitality to the A. B. C. mediators.

Sir Gordon Drummond, abministrator and commander in Upper Canada, came from Kingston with 800 men to add to General Riall's army, assumed command, and pursued the Americans

Lundy's Lane. On July 24th the two armies encamped within three miles of each other, and prepared for battle. The impending conflict was highly important, as a decisive victory for the Americans would have been disastrous in Canada. On the twenty-fifth of July the battle began, and the roar of Niagara Falls and the roar of guns

were joined in a mighty chorus.

The battle lasted from nine o' Just a hundred years ago war rag- at night till midnight, and was the an American battalion, led his main Battle-scarred Fort Erie, on the column through into the British rear, ginning of the last act of the great severely injured. Both sides fought Canadian frontier, and had 5,000 vet- suffered a loss of 930 men, as com-

Reminiscences published in the Manchester Guardian, probably writManchester Guardian, probably writManchester Guardian, probably writ
The funeral of the late Earl Walker invasion. General Brown was ready in July, and dispatched a The American invasion had failed;

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gnawing in the brain, and as I am say that I do now recognize that

never be a great man I may set

cefully on a smaller jou

"O dass mein Leben. Nach diesem Ziel ein ewig wandel

In a letter of October, 1874, ad to his mother, he refers to Mr. (no

Sidney Colvin, whom he first met

previous winter at Mentone, and meeting at the Saville Club (his

London haunt) a man named Mar whose name he has given to one

most powerful short stories:—
"You must understand (I want

this in a letter) that I shall be a

* * - Just wait until I am in

and you will see I shall pass mor

life with you than elsewhere; on

me as I am, and give me line. I n a bit of a vagabond! it's your own after all, isn't it? You shoudn'

In a letter written to his father the Café de la Source, Bouleva

Michel, Paris, February 15, 18 speaks of his attitude toward Christ the question which since his studen

had clouded the deep attachment b

"I have had some sharp lesson some very acute sufferings in the

some very acute surferings in the seven and twenty years; more that yon-would guess; I begin to grow man; a little sharp, I fear, and close and unfriendly; but still I good heart and believe in myself a

fellow-men and the God who mall. * * There are not many

people in the world, perhaps, t

have my eye on a sickbed. * *

years ago, I think I was as bad a

was consistent with my character

of all that has happened to me since

strange as it may seem to you, eve

me a little nearer to what I this would like me to be. 'Tis a strang indeed, but there is a manifest (

those who care to look for Him. "This is a very solemn letter f

surroundings in this busy cafe; but it in my heart to write it; and in was out of the humor for a

lighter," &c.
Rough beginnings of a projecte
blography written at Samoa, enti-

ferent from the studies included un

title in the collected works, are am papers. The longest of these fra

describes Stevenson's youthful a of Homburz, which he visited in 18

this one of the shorter fragments, chapter headings entitled "An Onle

"I heard first in Homburg the ous ringing of counted money on the race, I became suddenly aware of a thrill of that pleasure of hear yet forgotten; a fine band of musi-

there daily, and I have forgot the but I think when I come to li

I shall still recall (as I do now)

delicate concert from within. It

I was to hear it again and yet the course of my vagrant life. I then already, as I still think to-d there are few sounds to be compar

it in nature; and it is a singular

to me -now and in this farawa

that the song of the money is still

in Europe, like the song of the bi

He recalls his childish emotion gambling rooms, which exercise

him "an attraction of inverted

He had been told the attendant

spies on the visitors, and won himself near one, "try to follow

rection of his eyes, and thrill all o

the sense of secrecy and peril." assalled by dreadful thoughts "

penetralia, and of dradful li blackness not to be looked upon

worst that he saw, he says, wa

countess, who was exceedingly

Revenls Secrets.

frail, and had an evil face."

Hell." also refers :-

Stevenson and Christianity

had a tramp for a son!"

thout hope of coming to the inn

=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

In Goed Faith

(The Industrial Banner)

During the recent provincial cam-

strenuus campaign when the matter

The Working Girl's Wages

(Agnes Nestor.)

her to live. We of the Trade Union umn. League wish more than this. We set a According to reports of the Departshe puts into the industry.

receive just what she earns by putting sible.

her working power into the industry? All building operations are com"The remedy for these conditions of unfair rewards for work is trade unthe result of an order from the Inter-

In The World of Labor

The British Boot nd Shoe Workers erected. Fedeation is a prosperous organization and has funds equal to eight hun-

special war tax of two hundred and employment in his hotel. The comfifty million dollars which was levied missioners promise to fully consider the interests of the workers in regard last year.

through a walkout of the strike-break- from Canada. ers, who have had their wages mater- The business men of Calumet, who absolutely good faith in the matter, ially reduced. A number have al- composed the Citizens' Alliance dur- and was really desirous of placing a am ost threatening mood.

volved in the strike of the Rattan not inclined to trade with their ene those who represented the Labor side Workers of the firm of Haywood Bro- mies. The former strikers have or- of the controversy that there were two there of Wakefield, Mass., who are ganized their own co-operatives and sides to the question, and that the out for a living wage. The business use these to supply their wants. But manufacturers were putting up the depression has not affected the pro- the storekeepers are now demanding strongest possible opposition to the duction of reed and rattan furniture that the mine owners discharge all draft act submitted by Sir William and the firm has been very busy for those who trade at the co-operative Meredith. It was therefore not to be years past and has immense orders on stores. When the mine owners be- expected that Labor would get absohand to fill. Nearly all the other gan to do this, the miners turned to lutely all it contended for. firms in this industry have been ab- mail order houses, and are patronizing It is, therefore, pleasant on our part

shops are completely tied up.

of their membership idle now state presentation of men and women in

that all are employed and prospects parliament, and for all civic bodies To aid in the organization of women much improved.

and children, including a living wage; A L Ordrey, editor of "Made in the U.S.A., states that nearly half to provide entertainment of a social the industries in the various states of and educational character; to assist in the Union are running on short time, raising funds to erect a labor head-"Much has been said about the liv- and that the number of unemployed quarters, and for other work connecting wage for the working girl, mean- is not to be counted by thousands, but cd with the advancement of the labor ing by this wage barely sufficient for must be computed in the millions colthroughout Canada.

high standard and want the worker to ment of Labor officials at Washingreceive not merely what will cover her ton, D.C., one hundred thousand men necessities, but a wage that will give have secured employment as harvesther jov in life, leisure and opportunit- ers in the Middle Western States, 55 ies for self improvement. We demand per cent. of whom were recruited from that she receive an equivalent for what the ranks of the jobless in Chicago, New York and other Eastern cities.

"It is the custom for the employer The Fort William, (Ont.) Ministerabout to hire a woman to ask if she ial Association has forwarded a com- paign the Workmen's Compensation lives at home. This really means that munication to the local Trades and Act, passed at the last session of the the employer intends to pay less to her Labor Council, in which it is pointed Ontario Legislature, was very much if she lives with her family, because out that many of the workers in the in evidence. The Government has her support is partly met. Why should Twin Cities are forced to labor seven treally made it a basis of appeal to she receive less. As a matter of fact. days every week, and offering to co- the industrial workers as an evidence that girl usually contributes her own operate with the central labor body of progressive legislation on their bewages to the support. Should she not to ab. I sh Sunday labor as far as poshalf, while their opponents in many cases still questiooned the faith of

ionism. Only through the trade union national headquarters of the Brickcan we hope to get what is rightly layers and Masons Union calling out interests at the first session of the the members of the organizations in newly elected House. that city to help the Carpenters, who There was no other paper in Onhave been on strike for over four tario that put up anything like the weeks for an increase in wages. If fight that was waged by the Industhis does not hasten an adjustment of trial Banner in the interests of the the difficulty work will also be stopp- Workmen's Compensation Act, as our ed on the big Capitol now being readers well know, and during that A committee representing the Van was pending before the Legislature,

couver (B.C.) Trades and Labor coun- we were asked upon more than one dred thousand dollars in the treasury. cil recently waited upon the license occasioon if the Government passed Fifty per cent, of the shingle weav- commissioners in that city and re- such an act as we considered fair ers in British Columbia are Orientals quested that when applications for a would we be prepared to give them who have taken the places of white renewal of licenses were made by the credit for it, and in reply we stated hotelmen no licenses should be issued we certainly would. German trade has not begun to re-cover from the staggering blow of the undertake to exclude all Asiatics from house, Fred Bancroft, Joseph the matter, and one of them, Dr Pat- to the pending legislation, took the Rackefeller's non-union mines in erson, expressed himself as being in ground that until convinced of the Colorado may be shortly tied up favor of the exclusion, of all Asiatics contrary, they were going to assume

ready deserted and the balance are in ing the strike, now find that their fair measure on the statute books in prosperity depends upon the miners the interests of the workers. Over a thousand persons are in for trade. The miners, however, are It was recognized at the time by

has been on for nine weeks and the their official journal, are advising both that the men who had charge of the laundry business many of these work- ly exceed the figure given, and be male and female workers at the craft negotiations and were looking after ers have been receiving as low as five nearer eighteen than ten thousand. The New Zealand government is de-to give that city and the Province of the interests of the worker, long even and six dollars per week. termined that everything possible shall Alberta a wide berth at present before Sir William Meredith was apization is after a new agreement, and in god faith in the matter of the legislation passed, and believe it is honlishments that refuse to recognize the grand Rapids Onion Carpetites are saining may not be dispersional passed, and believe it is not passed, and believe it is not

cil, and indications all point to a speedy recovery.

A negro who twenty years ago was sentenced to a 50-year jail term for a theft of lifty cents was paroled on Iuly 2nd at Mobile by the Governor of the State of Alabama. Had he stolen a railroad he would be looked upon the State of Alabama. Had he stolen a railroad he would be looked upon as a successful financier.

An increase in building activities has provided employment for a large who work in every sphere, home.

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that there ever was an intent to pass get off his job. the measure preceding the election The police of Winnipeg, Man. can portunity to demonstrate its fairness ario Government.

treatment ourselves.

son for believing that the Govern- on the wrong end. ment has any other intention than! A dispute is on at present between to redeem its promises insofar as the Stonecutters employed on the new workmen's compensation act is con-Provincial Parliament buildings in

erp at the present time.



With every week of suspense in the settlement of the future government of preparations by the Ulster and the present tendency among the volunteers of the south is to accept leadership by the nationalist party, which Mr. John Redmond offered them. Thus led, there would be a clear division of home rulers and anti-home rule men into hostile armed camps. The very dangers of a



bitter civil war which such a prospect Carson, for taking charge of affairs by has been established in Dublin. The presents furnishes the best safeguard force if a provisional government is set great question which confronts the naup and the fact that the commercial tionalist volunteers is how far their The most interesting developments men of Belfast have used their influ- American sympathizers are likely to

are the project, hitherto unpublished, ence in Ulster councils to postpone radi- come forward with funds for their arms of the Orangemen, under Sir Edward cal action until a home rule parliament and equipment between now and next January no one ter June 15th. The tariff was raised material available upon the executive can have any doubt as to how The but the contractors now refuse to body upon whom to a large extent Banner will stand on the matter, but carry out their agreement with the will depend the successful working we believe in the meantime it is only union, which decided to call a strike. out of the new legislation placed on recognition of the union.

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a contest will be precipitated.

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with Elora in the northern town, last claim that the press despatches which to himself and profit to the Province. week.

state there are ten thousand unem-Regina laborites are now seeking ployed in that city, most of them Go wherever you will in the city and The Plumbers Union of Winnipeg you come across bodies of idle men,

Government's Opportunity

Appointment of Fred Bancroft on Workmen's Compensation Board

Legislature, as far as workmen's com-number of new armories being engi- the working people of Ontario, and pensation is concerned. Assurance has neered by Colonel Sam Hughes, the his past experience in regard to the been given that the act will be put in Minister of Militia, cannot cope with workings of similar institutions in all force not later than January, 1915, unemployment, and he may have to the countries where it is being sucstart in and build homes instead of cessfully administered eminently fits

The Government has a golden op-

B. C. is Anxious

Pearful of Public Sentiment, Makes Desperate but Unsuccessful Effort to Settle Vancouver Island Miners'

Despite the information sent out by terested parties to the effect that he cause of the striking miners on Vancouver Island was hopeless, and the men were anxious to return to work, the lie is being given direct by the action of the miners themselves n solidly voting down term's proposed by the mine owners, and said to be instigated by the provincial government in an effort to have the big dustrial struggle settled, and wiped off the boards.

It has been known for some coniderable time past that the McBride admiristration is on the anxious seat and alarmed at the growing public sentiment against its policy in regard to the big strike. It is therefore extremely solicitous to have an agreenent reached without further undue delay, in order that its burgling may be forgotten before the next electoral ampaign, which will soon, be in or-The miners are putting up an effec-

tive battle, and as a matter of fact, it s well understoood that they fully expect to win out. They intimate most plainly that they will accept no settlement that does not accede full recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. There is no denying that the coal mining industry s in desperate straits and that the struggle has already cost the coal barons a nenormous sum of money and they are absolutely making no headway whatever. The only labor in the mines is composed almost entirely of Chinks and Japs, employed in direct violation of the law of the province. The government evidently feels that it is to its best interests to have the matter straightened out before it again appeals to the people, but no matter what steps may be taken or what the ultimate outcome may be, the concensus of opinion is that the McBride administration s due to lose a number of seats through its siding in with the barons and using the military to overawe the strikers. The United Mine Work ers are confident of victory, no matter how concerned the politicians may be at the prolongation of hostilities. They are out to win, and the win must carry with it what they have so strenuously fought for-the

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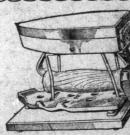
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some strange native tongue. Il polite to me; but words can't ex devotion to the man. He is a only one I have ever met; and are my daily bread, I batten on beef and ale; he feeds me.—Did I had confessed to McClure? lisher of 'The Beach of Faless'

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new standard. hacking of the Building Trades Council of reason whatever to change their mind The Trades and Labor Council of

Up to the present time, the Government has made good in every promise it made to Labor's representatives during the last session of the actives during the last session of the lacticature as far as workmen's com-

We do not for a moment believe drill halls in the very near future or him for the position.

and then, holding it up, as has been thank the trades and labor council of and determination to place the best asserted, and until there is evidence that city more than any other agency of the fact we are disposed, in confor the boon they now enjoy of one innetion with Fred Bancroft and day's off in seven. All efforts to sethose who had the matter in charge, cure a weekly rest day, were entirely as far as Labor is concerned, to still futile until the central labor body believe in the good faith of the On- came to their assistance and put up a strenuous battle on their behalf.

If the act should not be put in force It is suggested that the said police then The Banner can be depended bear these facts in mind hereafter upon to give the vowers that be the when they run up against peaceable fullest possible condemnation and union pickets where a strike is on for publicity, but we have to be fair even better conditions for the workers. Lato the politicians if we desire like bor does not ask for special treatment though on many occasions in the past Up to the present we have no rea- the police have handed it out to them'

Winnipeg, and the contractors, regard-It is further to be remembered that ing the prevailing rate of wages. The the act was endorsed by the unani- union claims that last year the bosses mous vote of all parties in the House, signed an agreement for a minimum and no government or party, having rate of 65 cents per hour, but providgone so far in the matter would ing that if the tariff on cut stone imstultify its future prospects by treach- ported from the United States was 0 p at the present time. raised, the rate of wages should be If the act should not be put in force advanced to 67 1-2 cents per hour, af-

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(Special Dispatch.)

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have, in the sale at Sotheby's next that of course it was not in the least like Friday of a large number of autograph letters and manuscripts of his John Silver in [Treasure Island'] and never before published, a treat that is likely to fill the salesrooms to the limit. The earliest of the autograph notes is the following, written in the spring of the following, written in the spring of son was Otto in [Prince Otto'] and Somerset in [More New Arabian Nights']. Willie Traquair was David Baltanes and all his literary life and adventage before him.—

tastes and all his literary life and adventure before him:—
"I think now, this 5th or 6th of April, 1873, that I can see my future life. I sealed and given to Mr. Lloyd Osbourne in think it will run stiller and stiller, year 1888, with instructions to open it only in by year, a very quiet, desultorily studious, the event of his (Stevenson's) death and existence. If God only gives me tolerable was therefore not opened till December 4, health I think now I shall be very heavy. health, I think now I shall be very happy; 1894, contains these instructions as to work and science caim the mind and stop dealing with his literary property:

"I have always thought a good and say that I do now recognize that I shall (likely) a popular volume might be made never be a great man I may set myself of my reliquiae, little verses, certain of peacefully on a smaller journey; not my letters, &c. This should be edited (if without hope of coming to the inn before he will) by Colvin, and should it be

thought well to embody them in or preface them with, a sketch of my life, Colvin is Nach diesem Ziel ein ewig wandeln sey!" again the boy to do it. I would not (for In a letter of October, 1874, addressed choice) like the sketch to be too long; to his mother, he refers to Mr. (now Sir) but this may be left to the good taste of Sidney Colvin, whom he first met in the Colvin." previous winter at Mentone, and also to About thirty-six folio pages of drafts meeting at the Saville Club (his favorite and notes for the preface and first three London haunt) a man named Markheim chapters of the "Weir of Hermiston," whose name he has given to one of his which, according to Stevenson's letter to most powerful short stories:—

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most powerful short stories:— Mr. Henr. James dated 1892, "ought to "You must understand (I want to say be a snorter and a blower," will be sold. this in a letter) that I shall be a nomad, Another interesting lot is the map of more or less, until my days be done. "Treasure Island," from which the pub-* * * Just wait until I am in swing; lished map was reproduced. The story and you will see I shall pass more of my of this map, which had to be redrawn, life with you than elsewhere; only, take the first having been lost, was told by the me as I am, and give me line. I must be author himself in the Idler, August, 1894. a bit of a vagabond! it's your own fault after all, isn't it? You shoudn't have

Influence of Stevenson and Christianity. In a letter written to his father, from the Café de la Source, Boulevard St. Michel, Paris, February 15, 1878, he speaks of his attitude toward Christianity, the question which since his student days had clouded the deep attachment between

"I have had some sharp lessons and some very acute sufferings in these last seven and twenty years; more than even you would guess; I begin to grow an old man; a little sharp, I fear, and a little close and unfriendly; but still I have a good heart and believe in myself and my fellow-men and the God who made us fellow-men and the God who made us all. * * * There are not many sadder the establishment of schools for people in the world, perhaps, than I; I mothers. It is, perhaps, not fair to other have my eye on a sickbed. * * * Two influences to state that these schools are years ago, I think I was as bad a man as entirely responsible for the improvement. was consistent with my character. And It is certain, however, that their share has been in one way or another bringing ences, such as improved sanitation, better me a little nearer to what I think you housing and greater prosperity, had full

"I heard first in Homburg the continuous ringing of counted money on the table of a gambling house. Sitting on the terror race, I became suddenly aware of it with a thrill of that pleasure of hearing not yet forgotten; a fine band of muste played there daily, and I have forgot the music. In the movement began in quite a small I shall still recall (as I do now) the more of the

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of Robert Louis Stevenson IN THE BIG PRODUCTION OF "CLEOPATRA"



Mme. Marie Kousnetzoff is one of the prominent artists appearing during the present grand season of be, are not always sufficiently well edu-Russian opera, German opera and Russian ballet at Drury Lane, being seen, for instance, as Potiphar's wife in "La Legende de Joseph" and as Princess Yaroslavna, wife of Igor, Prince of Seversk, in "Prince Igor."

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(Special Dispatch.)

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Foreign Visitors to French Hospitals Are Likely To Be Disaps pointed, Except in the Matter of the Absolute Impartiality Shown All Applicants for Treatment.

FRENCH NURSES ARE INFERIOR TO AMERICAN

and skilful operations.

When foreign medical men come to Paris, French doctors cannot always show them medical and surgical installations as perfect as their own. Many of the Paris hospitals are very old, and purpose is to provide for the general their equipment is sometimes not all purpose is to provide for the general that may be desired. But there are also some modern, up to date buildings which may rank with the best to be

Grade of Hospitals. city like Paris, despite the enormous expenditure of the Assistance Publique, amounting to upward of seventy million francs a year, there are still any they have rendered a service to the Paris

built, while those that do not come up to the modern standard are being closed. It is, therefore, only a question of time, and not of indifference or negligence:

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remarked, that there is a great difference precaution to be taken might the French. The former are undoubtedly any train for examination; means of floodsuperior. But as regards French nurses, ing a dip in the tunnel actuated from improvement is again only a question of time. Mr. Mesureur, director of the Astronomy of the Astro older type, who, however devoted they may desired, provision of mines actuated from cated to be perfectly equal to their duties. viaduct, and provision of mines actuated

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PARIS, July 18, 1914. | tached to the Beaujon Hospital. There MERICAN surgeons to the number attention is devoted to warding off tubers of 131, who are making a tour of culosis and to its treatment, and not only Europe to study surgical methods and the progress the Old World has made in surgery, began their tour in Paris, where many of them were interviewed by your correspondent in order to record some of their impressions.

These impressions, indeed, are very interesting to read, for surgery has arrived at a high pitch of perfection in America, and numerous French surgeons frequently go to the United States with a view to becoming acquainted with the latest methods invented by American surgeons, who

becoming acquainted with the latest methods invented by American surgeons, who justly enjoy a great reputation for bold and shiftly energiting.

benefit both to them and to their hosts. They have seen that, although certain of It may be asked why it is that in a the French hospital equipments are hospitals of an inferior grade.

The immediate reply to this question is that the present situation is merely a transitory one, and that as far as resources allow new hospitals are being transitory one, and that as far as resources allow new hospitals are being to the progress real-ized by the latter. Such an exchange of impressions is certainly beneficial to both countries.

NO OBJECTION TO TUNNEL.]

LONDON, July 18. Nevertheless, although the new hospitals | T is hoped that a decision will soon be France and England.

Victoria and Bombay, said before a com-It is also true, as one of the surgeons mittee of the House that the measures of between the American hospital nurses and marized as follows:-Means of holding up stance Publique, has formed at the Salpetriere a school for nurses, which now the sea, and exposure of portions of line supplies a well-trained personnel. These to fire from the sea. To these might be nurses will gradually replace those of the added, if the old women of both sexes so from either fort for blowing in the crown

generally drawn from a higher social Lord Sydenham said that if England had to send forces to France, Belgium or In this direction, too, the situation is Holland the tunnel would be of enormous



LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS Help, Male Help, Help Wanted. Vanted, Work Wanted, Situations Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Nard and Lodgings, Lost and or Saie, Real Estate, To Let, Busi-tees, Personals, etc.:

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Commercial advertising rates on application at Camiler Office, or to any recognized
advertising agency in Canada, Great Britain or the Juited States.

MALE HELP WANTED

TEAMSTER WANTED-APPLY The Ontario Portland Cement m90 Co., Limited.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SINgle farmer. Apply James O'Riley

WANTED-Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c

FEMALE HELP WANTED

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED-AP-

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awngirl. Apply evenings, 266 Park

A GENTS-Either sex, make \$7 daily Machine 147. ery housewife buys on sight. Get par ticulars immediately. Jefferson-Jones

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-HOSTLER lining-room girl. Apply Hotel WANTED - SMALL HOUSE

with conveniences, central, Sept 1st. Apply Box 21, Courier. WANTED-PAINTING, PAPER-

hanging, etc.; work guaranteed. Harry Coppin, 17 Mohawk St. Mamw10. chine Phone 892.

WANTED-All kinds of high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15

TO LET

TO LET-GOOD HOUSE. ply 42 Park Ave. TO LET-Several houses, moderate rent; also store property; low t112

rent. Wilkes and Henderson. TO LET-Brick Cottage, No. 25 High St., \$10 per month. Apply at 541-2 Market street.

TO LET-RED BRICK COTTAGE. East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Apply 30 Market Street.

TO LET-HOUSE, CORNER OF Tom and Ruth Streets; possession at once. Apply to Andrew L. Baird, K.C., Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SMALL GROCERY STORE FOR

sale. Address Box 20, Courier FOR SALE-134 STOREY RED pressed brick, 6 rooms, complete

bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment cellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Vic-

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-GOOD two-storey brick house in North Ward, just completed, containing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry finished attic, three-compartment cellar, gas, electric light, furnace, deck verandah, lot half block deep. Apply 119 William

DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO.
—Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, Edison Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edison Disc and Blue Amberol Records.

MARBLE CO.—Importers of all three large bedrooms, complete bath

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteo pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Criterion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. CALL A. C. HUTTON FOR ALL Lady in attendance. Office hours:
9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A,

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, and 1653.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

COMING EVENTS

Local News

THE PROBS

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay

Moderate north westerly winds; fine

Laid at Rest

Late Thomas William Sloat

June 16, when her husband, Thomas

W. Sloat, was buried Thursday after-

noon at Hartford. There was a great

W. Everson, Mr and Mrs Soru

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. VanDyne and

family are visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

RESTAURANTS

CAMPBELL'S CAFE, 44 MARKET

and ice cold drinks and home-made

Open 6.30 to 12 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.

PAINTING

signs, raised letters, business and of

paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate

lege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballan-

WHOLESALE

England) is sold by Confection

ers, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail

ns Importere

of the Universal Chiropractic Col-

D. TAYLOR-GRAINING

paperhanging and kalsomining

till 2, 5 p.m. till 12. Phone 1226.

St .- Meals at all hours, ice cream

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Mr Orval Anderson.

S. H. J. Reid, Albion St.

FOR SALE-FIVE PASSENGER automobile, cheap. Apply 130 CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES
Northumberland. Phone 850. . a88 See Church Notices! FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS heavy horse, five years old. Ad-lress Ross McLeod, Cainsville, Ont. a94

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN COW; four years old, due second week in August. David Davis, Ohsweken.

FOR SALE-PARLOR, DININGroom and kitchen furniture, also Sunday, moderate westerly winds, ano and davenport, practically new. mostly fair and comparatively cool, a90 a few scattered showers in some lo-Apply 27 Chatham.

FOR SALE-FOUR-YEAR-OLD calities. colt, broke; eight-year-old mare, city broke. Apply 363 St. Paul's Ave.

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS RUB- baker, had his right hand badly

the oil zone, adjoining or near practi-cally every drilling well. We will send you this circular free. Simply say, "Send me Circular No. 121," Postal will do. Address British Colum-bia Estates, Ltd., 543 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada. a94

FOR SALE-Two new houses, mod ern conveniences; \$100 down, balance monthly instalments. Wilkes and sponded to several encores r112

CONCRETES AND EXCAVATing of all kinds-sidewalks, cisterns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell 2095.

BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT-All work done by tailor methods TCHEN GIRL WANTED—AP-ply Strand Hotel between 7 and 9 f88 Colborne St. Phone 1142.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO CARE A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the number at the special service held at the house, and conducted by Rev Mr furnished housekeeping rooms, Eagle, ull and up-to-date range of Wall Pa-Loney. The reading was Psalm 90, f94 pers. 168 Market St.

> ing and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690,

furniture bought and sold; high-cash price. Woods' Furniture est cash price. Company, Dept. E, Toronto. aw112 Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

WANTED-EXCAVATING AND concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in: old and new plastering; ilso repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus- R. Thomas and family, Hartford; Mr, William, will be pleased to learn that in, 344 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone and Mrs F. Buryar, Mr and Mrs D. she has passed her grade I examina-

LEGAL

RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd. ERNEST R. READ-Barrister, So-

licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

DREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan Savings Co., the Bank of Hamton, etc. Money to loan at lowest and ice cold drinks and home-made pies, cigars, cigarets and tobacco. rates.

MEDICAL

R. R. J. TEETER, WATER-ford, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Nor-

DR. C. LA VERNE PATTISON. Honor Graduate of University of sheet; automobile painting. 20 Col-Coronto and Royal College of Dental Surgeons, will continue the practice of Dr. J. B. Lundy during the latter's bsence. Office hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Office: corner Market and Dalhousie

DENTAL.

DR. RUSSELL, Dentist-Latest tyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone: American methods of painless lentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. George St., over Roberts & Van-Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306.

DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Hamlton; entrance on Colborne St. d-mar26-15 MERMAID TOFFEE (made in

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Chatham. 139 Market St., Corner Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

CARTING

GIVE us a trial for general carting MISS A. ROBINSON, 217 DARand baggage transfer. J. A. Math-Suits. ewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone Suits. 557. Bell phone 2113. c-apr6-1915 work.

DRESSMAKING

ling St. Ladies' Dresses and

Orders taken now for

It Was Desired That King 1 George Should Have Look at Challenger.

[By Special Wire to The Couried PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 18.-Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's While working at McHutchion's new challenger for the America's cup, bakery last night, Stephen G. Phipps, did not start for the United States this morning as had been arranged. ber-tired buggy, a bargain. J. R. crushed in the bread mixer. He will The change in the program was be laid off work for several days.

The single mast which looks so large very dainty refreshments, which were worker. by contrast with the small hull, has very much appreciated by all. been shortened by the removal of the topmast and a second small mast erect ed far aft to carry a small mizzen sail In case of bad weather the Shamrock Much sympathy was showed for can sail with only her foresail and Mrs Sloat and family at 8 Ruth St., her small missen sail.

Paris News

the house, and conducted by Rev Mr

and family, Mr and Mrs. G. Sloat, place early next month.

"Father," Mr and Mrs H. Lowers; The Paris Football team will meet anchor from shopmates, Massey-Har- the S. O. E. team in the replayed ris Company, Limited; cross from Mr game for the first round of the "Cuand Mrs G. W. Dawson and family; ier Cup," today at the Agricultural sprays, Mr R. Oliver, Mr A. Mullins, Park. Mr and Mrs G. Marsden, Fr and Mrs The many friends of Miss Ethel Mc-

Morrison, Mr and Mrs R. Draper, Mr tion of the Western University of and Mrs. D. Tansley, Mr and Mrs H. Music with first class honors. She was taught in Paris by Miss C. and Mrs. G. Haines, Mrs F. Taylor, wart. Mrs. T. Lewis left Saturday on the Mr and Mrs D. Roberts, Mr and Mrs B. Woodley, Mr and Mrs. H. Rob-S. Canada for Liverpool, England. ins, Mr and Mrs Burrows and family,

Mr. Richard Carter has left on an extended trip to the Old Country. Mr. Geo. H. Billings has returned after spending a couple of weeks, visiting relatives in Kansas. Mr. O. E. Arstrong of the Bank o Montreal staff is spending his vaca-

tion at his home in Delhi. He will visit at Muskoka Lakes before returning. Miss Helen Walker of Boston Mass visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. McPhail of Brantford has re turned home, after spending a few days with Mrs. A. Wilson. (Rev.) Mrs. Brandon is visiting

friends in London, Ridgetown and In the Matter of the Estate of John Chief Felker has returned from attending the police convention in Win-

The death occured in Hamilton recently of a former Parisian, Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. Collins was born in Paris Ont. She went to Hamilton about 35 years ago, and has resided there ever since. She was talking the ever since. She was talking the property of the same with the Administrator file of the City Treasurer. fice signs; glass, ornamental, plate and borne St., phone 392. Automobile to her daughter and another young of said estate on or before the 20th lady when suddenly she dropped dead. day of July, A.D. 1914, verified upon Ontario Gazette on May twenty-third, Dr. Lunz who arrived shortly after said.

And notice is further given that after said date the Administrator will hold vessel in the stomach, and the proceed to distribute the said estate.

And notice is further given that The sale will take place on Thursday, August 27th, 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m., blood vessel in the stomach, and the proceed to distribute the said estate, at the City Hall. having regard only to those claims he shall then have had notice.

August 27th, 191

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at the City Hall. having regard only to those claims he shall then have had notice. member of St. Josephs Roman Catho-

lic church, Rev. R. G. MacBeth of the Paris Presbyterian church will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, the 19th inst He expects to leave for Van-

ouver shortly While drilling for water on the farm of Horace Huson, Paris Plains South, gas in considerable quantity

was struck. Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. John Aird, of Torono, are the guests of the Kerby House. Mrs Robert W. Cockshutt, Toronto and her niece, Miss Helen Harris, Stock Farm will be prosecuted. Brantford, have returned from a visit at Murray Bay and points along the Saguenay.

Mr and Mrs N. M. Simpson, on Onindaga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Ethel, to Mr. Howard B. Head, of Winona, son of the late Dr and Mrs. J. G. Head, of St. George. The marriage will take P-1-C place very quietly at the end of July.

"A Great Promise"

Will be the Sermon Subject To-morrow Evening at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the Choir, Mr. J. A. Halrod and

COME

Miss Hutchinson.

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Lawn Tennis

A business meeting of the Echo brought about by the postponement of the arrival of King George for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Edtitle of a circular giving the real facts regarding the wonderful discovery of oil in Western Canada. It is well illustrated, contains an authentic two-color map of the oil fields, and all of the authoritative, up-to-date inforof the authoritative, up-to-date information obtainable. It also gives all details regarding the Clarke-Mitchell Company, capital \$500,000.00, the shares of which can now be purchased for \$1.00 per share. This Company owns and controls 3,330 agres, all in the oil zone, adioning or near practice.

at cost of \$125; to Elgin Elliott, 12

The challenger left her moorings at Gosport and sailed past the fleet at Spithead, where she swung her compasses and then returned to Gosport. The Shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the passes and then returned to Gosport. The Shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the passes and then returned to Gosport. The Shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the passes and then returned to Gosport. The Shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the passes and then returned to Gosport. The Shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the members present. The total number passes are land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the members present. The total number passes are land to E. A. calbeck, Miss McDowell, These members were gladly accepted by the members passes and then returned to Gosport. The shamrock IV. has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the club is 28. A challenge was received to the cost of The Shamrock IV. has been rigged of members of the Echo Place tennis Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock Band Concert

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rock across the Atlantic under her
with autos and rigs. The band rewith autos and rigs. The band reof racing her, and the ship's builders
of racing her, and the ship's builders and crew have been busy with pre-

DESBARATS NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY

clearly and fully in the Desbarats 1st, 9 shoats. to hand. The book contains more gobbler, 10 geese, about 40 hens. Usbourn, Mr E. Newton, Mr. B. of Ritchie, Sask.

Woodley, Mr. L. Woodley were the pall ebarers. Tributes to the dear departed were sent in a great number, and were as follows: Pillow from wife and family. Mr and Mrs. G. Sloat, place early next month.



ALL HE WANTED. "You are entitled to damages." "But I've been damaged enough al-

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Brant

ready, judge."

King Hill, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John King Hill, deceased, for-

Dated at Brantford this 6th day of Brantford, May 21, 1914.

uly, A.D., 1914. WALTER CLARK BODDY, W. A. HOLLINRAKE.

Excursion to Detroit

By order, J. MILTON, Prop.

"THE TEA POT INN"

"TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie Street

***************** Auction Sale OF FURNITURE

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell b public auction on Monday next, Jul-20th at 24 Ontario street, Eagle Place mmencing at 1.30 p. m. the follow

1 oak sideboard, 1 walnut table, 1 lounge, 1 parlor table, 3 chairs, 1 child's rocker, 1 oak rocker, 1 rug, 12 x 9; 1 go-cart, curtains, blinds, efc. Also 1 oval glass dresser and con mode, swell front, solid quartered oak a dandy, Iron beds, springs, mattresses, 18 yards of wool carpet, 1 camp bed, I toilet set, and these other

Kitchen: I Souvenir range, reservoir high hot closet: I cupboard, I drop leaf table, I child's high chair, 16 yards linoleum, I step ladder, I wringer, I washing machine; also a quantity of choice lumber for studding. On Monday, next, July 20th,

24 Ontario Street at 1.30 p. m. No reserve. Terms cash. Mr. John Petch

Administrators Sale

Implements, Furniture. Also Crops in the Ground.

W. Almas has received instructions in Victoria Park last evening by the Skipper during the voyage, will be on ter Johnson. The music provided was of a high class order and the addition of the a from Edgar J. Garnett, administrator BUSINESS CARDS

of a high class order and the addivation of the chimes added much to the Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 Market St.

of a high class order and the addivated between Newport and Onondaga better known as the Dan McIntyre farm and adjoining the Shamrock IV.

The problem of getting the Shamrock IV.

The proble Horses: I sorrel horse, good work-

parations since the last trial spin. manson served the members with at side; 1 bay horse, 5 years old, good

Cattle: I Ayrshire cow, fresh with calf at side; I cow in a short time Steamers "Turbinia" & Modjeska" milking good; I heifer in good flow of milk; 2 cows milking good; I black and white heifer: 4 spring calves. Newspaper facts are presented very Pigs: I brood sow in pig, due Aug.

Newspaper Directory for 1914 just Poultry: 7 ducks, 3 turkey hens, than 332 pages, and not only gives in- Implements: New binder, Frost and formation concerning circulations of Wood mower, M-H steel roller, horse Canadian publications, their date of issue, size, publishers, etc., but is quite fork and rope. cultivator, Cockshutt the house, and conducted by Rev Mi 2a- Loney. The reading was Psalm 90, also the deceased's favorite hymn was sung, Yield not to Temptation. The of Miss Mabel Frye, who was well sung, Yield not to Temptation. The O.O.W.O.W., comprising Mr. W. known in Paris, to Mr. Bert Staples of Ritchie, Sask.

good hay about 10 acres barley and For tickets, rates, folder oats, mixed, about ten acres oats, about ten acres wheat, about eight acres barley Also a constitution of tickets, rates, folders, apply about ten acres wheat, about eight son, G.A.P.D., Toronto. acres barley. Also a quantity of potatoes in ground and about ten tons new hay in barn.

Household Furniture: The contents of a well furnished eight-room house. Miscellaneous: No. 2 Mellott Cream Separator, nearly new;; barrel churn, 11 bunches shingles, saws, pails, incubator cistern pump force pump, and a quantity of fence wire.

Real Estate: At the same time and place the farm, consisting of 82 acres more or less, will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the approval of the official guardian. There s a good brick house and two barns upon the place. This is an excellent grain and dairy farm and in good lo cality. All chattels and crops will pos itively be sold without reserve.

Terms-Chattels and Crops: sums of \$10.00 and under, cash, over that amount three months' credit will be given on furnishing approved security or eight per cent, per annum dis count will be allowed for cash. Terms of Real Estate made known at time of

ale or on application to. Welby Almas, Edgar J Garnett,

NOTICE!

fice of the City Treasurer.
Said list will be published in the

thirtieth, June sixth and thirteenth. The sale will take place on Thursday, A. K. BUNNELL,

WATER WORKS NOTICE HOURS FOR SPRINKLING LAWNS.

lowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners upon lawns, gardens, yards or grounds of any description, except between the hours of 6 and 8.30 o'clock p.m., on lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on lawns over that amount, from 5 to 8.30 o'clock p.m.; and any person wishing to use the water on their lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person wishing to use the water on their lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person of persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person of persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person of persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person of persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.; and any person or persons with fire-lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so b

tached from hydrants at 8 a.m. and NATIONAL COAL COMPAN 8.30 p.m. FRED. W. FRANK,

Secretary Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 17, 1914.

AMUSEMENTS

PAGES 9 TO 16

Showing To-day
THE 4-MACKIES-4 cotch Comedy Entertainers
MILLER & TEMPEST AL NUTTLE Eccentric Musical Comedian ADVENTURES OF KATH-

Coming Monday
First Installment of Harold MacGrath's sensational new THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY \$10,000 Prize Offered. See 0000000000

Championship

NEXT HOME GAMES: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

July 20, 21 and 22 Toronto vs. Brantford Game Called at 3.30 ission, 25c; Grandstands, 10 and 15c

Canada Steamship Lines, Limited **Toronto-Hamilton Service**

Summer Schedule, Effective June 17th

Leave Hamilton-8.00 A.M., 11.15 A.M., 2.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M. Leave Toronto-8.00 A.M., 11.15 A.M., 2.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M.

Daily, including Sunday. Single fare, Brantford to Toronto, \$1.00; return, \$1.50. R. & O. Steamers for 1000 Islands,

HAMILTON-MONTREAL LINE Steamers "City of Hamilton" and "City of Ottawa" leave Hamilton at

After the Theatre Visit Royal Cafe

to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to CHAS. & JAMES WONG 15 Qu.e. St. Managers Bell Telephone 1863.

aurant in the First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m.

Bell Phone 560 - Automatic 560 The Gentlemen's Valet

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing Ladies' Work a Specialty Goods called for and delivered on the shortest notice. G. H. W. BECK, 132 Market St.

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****************** Reid & Brown UNDERTAKERS 151 Colborne St.

BLACK DIAMONDS At 137 West Street

Open Day and Night

Did you ever hear of the new black diamonds. At 137 West Street The National Coal Company are putting in forty carloads of the brightest and best "No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by

a.m. by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary."

It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on lawns or grounds both morning and evening, and hose must be detached from hydrants at 8 are and the secretary and second from work of the second from wor

137 WEST STREET, CITY Both Phones 219 A trial will be appreciated. In Brai

DAY, JULY 18, 1914 \

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ON-MONTREAL LINE ttawa" leave Hamilton at Wednesday and Saturday, to at 5.00 P.M. Also steam-lle" leaves Toronto at 10.30 day for Montreal and inter-

ickets, rates, folders, apply ts or write Hugh D. Pater-D., Toronto.

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byal Cafe class service. Prices nable. Hours, 10 a.m. m. Sunday hours from 2 p.m. and from 5 to

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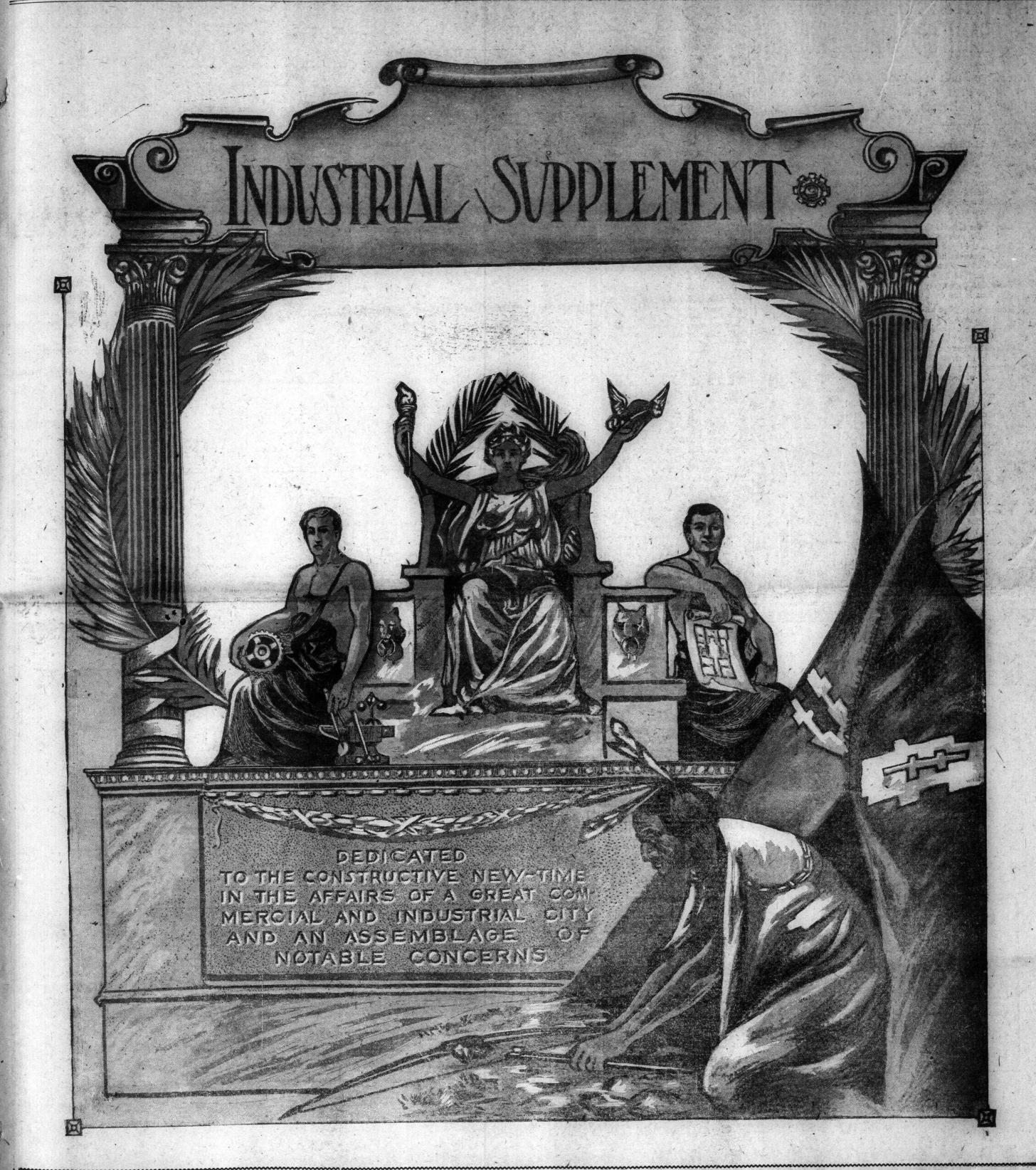
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914



In Brantford and Suburbs, There Are Over 30,000 People

If You Have Faith in Your Home Town and Want them. to See it Prosper, Make it a Point to Encourage Others to Locate Here Through Patronizing Home Industries.

City of industry, city of play, City of striving and city of love; City of smiles in the heat of the day, City of peace when the moon is above. Honest the sweat on the brow of the man, Gentle the laughter that rings in the air; Builded for aye on the home-loving plan, Born out of courage and sacrifice rare. See, in the skies is the smoke of her trade! Hark, on the breeze is the hum of her wheels! Love is the light in the eyes of each maid, Happiness here every morning reveals. Sanctified here every doorstep you pass, Sanctified here are the church-spired domes, Sanctified here every green blade of grass— This is the city, the city of homes. Here are devotion to duty and God, Deep love of country and purposes true;

Here at our doorway the June roses nod,

City of commerce and music and art,

City of conscience and city of heart.

City of industry, city of play,

City of living and loving each day,

Dripping with honey and sparkling with dew.

same in every case. When your leave your money in your home the goods are in make and quality.

If it bears the trade-mark buy the goods that are made here "Made in Brantford" it is right you are keeping the money at beyond question. This holds true home. Furthermore, it is your of everything made in Brantford duty to encourage home industry factories by Brantford labor. The and help to boost your own city employed, and to encourage othname won by Brantford for goods and aid in developing all its fertile made here is due to the fact that resources, for a city is like a great they excel all others, regardless of farm, where everything is produced for the use of man.

woman and child to buy goods in prises of your own making than ful enterprises as are in existence Brantford in preference to those to help those of other localities. here to-day. made anywhere else in the world. It is here that you are either mak-There are cogent reasons for this: ing a living or accumulating a chants of Brantford have won the First, because you live in Brant- fortune. It makes no difference battle of competition by being ford, you make your living here, as to what business you are en- able to meet it from every angle whether you are a mechanic, la- gaged in; it is your duty to your not by cheapening the quality o borer, clerk, professional man, fellow, to your family, to your their goods, but by excelling and merchant or broker. It is the friends and the community to making the prices as attractive as

city if you would enjoy continued prosperity at home.

It is your duty to aid in building up the city in which you live. By helping to enlarge your home manufacture you are adding to your own wealth. The wealth, the health and the success of your own locality, whether you are a wage-earner or a capitalist, is as important to you as it is to the nan or the corporation whose goods you are promoting by using

That would not be a reasonable argument if the goods made in Brantford were inferior to those made in any other section. But the fact will ever stare you in the face that Brantford-made goods are the peer of the world, and that this is their reputation-not here alone, but in every part of the inhabitable globe.

Buying goods in another city, when the goods made at home are not only equally as good, but, as a matter of fact, cheaper in price, is the least of your mistakes, for when you are buying the goods of outside make you are driving your own good money away from home, where it will help to enrich another community instead of

Just scan the advertisements of the merchants and manufacturers that appear in this issue of the Courier. Note the names of the concerns that are represented. Don't they appear to you as indicative of Brantford business grit and Brantford enterprise and Brantford character that has made Brantford synonymous with all that is solid and good in business and mercantile life?

Remember, then, if you want to see Brantford grow and prosper in the future as it has in the past, keep your money right here where it will help to keep you ers to enter the manufacturing field-others from outside who may come to Brantford and find an inducement to stay and invest It is the duty of every man, This far better to help the enter- their capital in new and success-

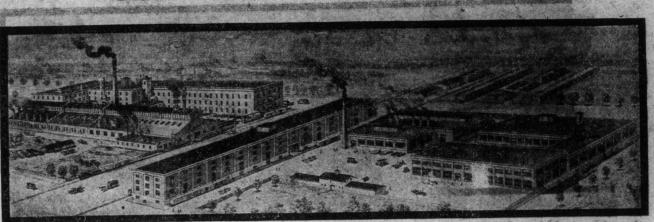
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Brantford Gas and Gasoline Engines 11/2 to 60 H. P.

We Manufacture a Most Complete Line

If you want the cheapest power it will pay you to investigate our Natural Gas Engines.

We Have Over 2000 H. P. in Operation in **Brant County**



We also manufacture complete lines of Windmills, Grain Grinders, Pumps, Tanks, Water Boxes, Towers, Flag Staffs Saw Frames, Power Sprayers and Concrete Mixtures.

BRANTFORD, CANADA

Diamina Handand-Liebert "HYDRO CUTS DOWN EXPENSE"

You run a big factory and you know what this means— Experience has taught you that tie-ups are costly-von are delayed in getting out orders. When your working schedules are interfered with you are delayed in getting out orders, Customers are dissatisfied, and you lose bussiness Lost time means lost pay to your employees-Labor troubles mean cash losses to you!

You know the value of Reliable Power-Hydro is available 8760 hours each year—

Hydro Power is Available to Every Manufacturer in Brantford

Engineers Figure Electric Power in Watts, Amperes, Volts, and Horsepower. But Power Talks

to You in the Language of Dollars and Cents when You Come to Pay Your Monthly Bill

Our engineer can show you how with HYDRO your consumption can be reduced so many watts, and your plant's efficiency increased by so many per cent.

But let our business office translate this into a straight dollars-and-cents proposition.

Let us show you just how much money you can save by using HYDRO.

Electric Light, Power and Heat

Are enjoyed by Brantford's citizens at Cost Prices.

The cheapest and most reliable power is available at rates never before equalled by any

All consumers, large or small, are supplied on the basis of actual cost to them.

Hydro Electric is the People's Project, and every citizen is financially interested.

Bring your grist to your own mill.

The More Consumers the Lower the Rates!

Put Brilliant Hydro-Light in Your Store and Watch Increased Sales Use Hydro-Light in Your Home and then Tell Your Friends Every Consumer a Becomes a Hydro Booster

Brantford Hydro-Electric System

PHONE 1784 and Our Representative Will Call At Once

OFFICE: 7 GEORGE STREET

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

Splendidly Served W In the Very Heart tre, With Ideal Soc Extends the Right

There are very many reas w manufacturers have loca and should locate, in Brantford In the first place, a look at map demonstrates how centr the place is located in the best portion of the banner P ince of Canada. Within a ra of seventy miles of this city t reside one-tenth of the peopl

Geographically, we are 25 m north of Lake Erie, 68 miles w of Niagara Falls and 80 n from Buffalo. In comparati close adjacency are such cer as Toronto, Hamilton, Lon St. Thomas, Guelph, Galt, Wo stock, Stratford, and so on, the intervening districts are th ly populated.

Brantford is splendidly se with regard to railways, and r here it may be pointed out the residents, even in the e days, were very keen to rea the importance of transporta facilities. This was shown as back as 1818, when the then gr scheme of connecting the wa of Lakes Erie and Ontario be to assume practical form in nection with the construction the Welland Canal. At this pe much trouble was encountered excavating and constructing entrance lock from Lake Eri the main channel of the ca This difficulty was caused by loose and drifting nature of sandy formation of the lake m gin, and resulted in the caving and filling up of the work, as as the formation of a bar acr the approaches to the inlet or er end of the waterway.

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MANY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT THE MANUFACTURERS

Splendidly Served With Transportation Facilities, In the Very Heart of Canada's Industrial Centre, With Ideal Social Invironments, Brantford Extends the Right Hand of Fellowship.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

as Toronto, Hamilton, London, pletion of the work it was found stated that the upper level would not stock, Stratford, and so on, and afford depth of water sufficient the Board of Trade. Major Hamilton the Board of Trade. Major Hamilton was at that time the President, and at the annual meeting held on February stock, Stratford, and so on, and afford depth of water sufficient. ly populated.

facilities. This was shown as far ticability of opening a cut-off hrough Brantford and the removal of This difficulty was caused by the contributed as much towards the

was constructed across the Grand railway development served to

Geographically, we are 25 miles light draft to use the river benorth of Lake Erie, 68 miles west of Niagara Falls and 80 miles and the lake. This was done by from Buffalo. In comparatively the improvement of the stream by from Buffalo. In comparatively the improvement of the stream by again preferred with renewed zest by close adjacency are such centres a succession of levels. Upon com- the Board of Trade. Major Hamilton the intervening districts are thick-ly populated. for the passage of boats nearer than about two and three-quarter Brantford is splendidly served miles from Brantford. This prowith regard to railways, and right duced a state of things anything here it may be pointed out that but favorable to the town, and the residents, even in the early efforts were made to immediately days, were very keen to realize remedy the situation. A prelim-further this important announcement: the importance of transportation inary survey established the pracback as 1818, when the then grand from Brantford to the slack water the freight sheds from the north to scheme of connecting the waters below the town, and the "Brantof Lakes Erie and Ontario began ford Canal" was accordingly built to assume practical form in con- at a cost of several thousand nection with the construction of pounds. The establishment of the Welland Canal. At this period this enabled the business men ties to such changes, especially the much trouble was encountered in here to ship and receive produce diversion and lengthening of the main excavating and constructing an and goods at their own ware- line, was naturally not to be won in a entrance lock from Lake Erie to houses without hauling or break- day, and negotiations extended over the main channel of the canal. ing of cargo. This undoubtedly

loose and drifting nature of the laying of financial prosperity here sandy formation of the lake mar- as any other one thing in the recgin, and resulted in the caving in ord of local eents. For several Hamilton in the chair, Mr. Robert and filling up of the work, as well years this canal was the only Henry, chairman of the Transportaas the formation of a bar across available avenue through which the approaches to the inlet or up- the produce of the country round

get the company into difficulties, and the directors appealed to the town for assistance. They were loaned \$200,000; the corporation taking first mortgage bonds on all the property of the company. Later on the works were seized, and the money became practically a total loss. This brief outline of the Navigation Company's history is given in order to show that even so far back the spirit of Brantford enterprise was a marked characteristic of the commun-

Main Line Proposed.

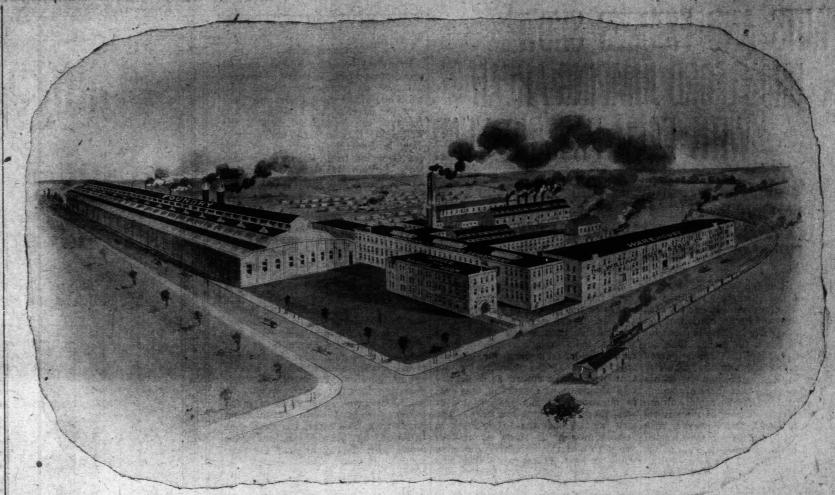
Brantford's desire to have the main ine of the Grand Trunk run through the city is as old as the enterprising spirit which has always characterized this community. For many years citi-There are very many reasons river and the waters thereof zens chafed under the long waits at why manufacturers have located, raised to a sufficient height to Harrisburg, or the necessity of drivand should locate, in Brantford. supply a lateral feeder for the ing to Paris in order to catch the In the first place, a look at the main channel. The building of through flyers, and time after time map demonstrates how centrally this dam opened the eyes of those interested in the progress of the best portion of the banner Province of the banks ince of Canada. Within a radius of seventy miles of this city there reside one-tenth of the people of River Navigation Company" for est possible time, is, however, a move the purpose of enabling vessels of not readily undertaken by any rail-

> Committee be given permission to submit certain correspondence between them and the Grand Trunk autherities. The documents were placed on file, and the resolution contained "The Grand Trunk main line the south side of the track, and a new station, have not been lost sight of, and negotiations with this object in view will be resumed at an early date.

The consent of the railway authorithere was a definite proposal from the railway people, and at a meeting of the Board of Trade held on Tuesday, February 5th, 1901, with President tion Committee, reported:

"For your consideration we submit per end of the waterway.

To overcome this trouble a dam outside market. In latter years tween the Transportation Committee



The Brantford Plant of THE WILLIAM BUCK STOVE CO., LIMITED, Second to none in the Empire as to Equipment, Modern Ideas and Facilities

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MONTREAL - WINNIPEG BRANTFORD

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

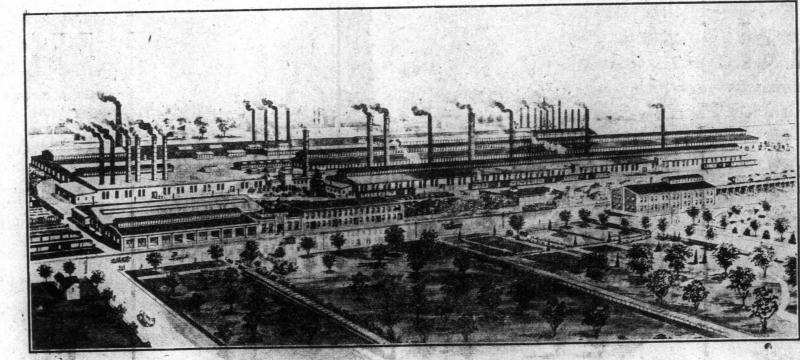
HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE - RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER LEADER AND RELIANCE FURNACES

and Letchworth LIMITED BRANTFORD, ONT.

THIS plant has been greatly improved and remodelled since coming under the control of the Canadian Car & Foundry Company, Limited. The foundry has been considerably enlarged and extended during the past year, much new equipment has been installed, and now Brantford has one of the most modern Malleable Foundries on the continent. The entire Core Department was destroyed by fire in the month of April, 1913, as well as a considerable portion of the Foundry building; rush orders were, however, taken care of, while the burnt portion of the building was being replaced, and in the early part of June the whole plant was again in operation. The capacity of the shop has been increased from 1,500 tons to 3,000 tons per month.

Among the more important additions have been a 250 x 175 ft. extension to the Foundry at the west end, and a twostory fire-proof pattern sotrage building. The latter is of brick construction, standing along the north side of the foundry proper. The top floor contains the Pattern Shop and Pattern Vault, access to which has been made easy by the installation of an electric elevator, manufactured by the Whiting Foundry Equip-ment Company of Harvey, Ill. There is also located in this building on the ground floor the Carpenter shop, containing the very latest wood-working machinery, a Chemists' Laboratory for testing products and raw materials, as well as a large storage room for molding and core box machines when not in use.

A large brick addition was also made to the Shipping Room, which doubles its capacity, and a Machine Shop, for which much new equipment was purchased, is now in operation. A first-class Sprinkler System has been installed throughout the entire plant for fire protection.



BRANTFORD PLANT OF PRATT & LETCHWORTH COMPANY, LIMITED.

To cope with the ever-increasing business which the firm enjoys, the equipment in the Annealing Department has recently been augmented, at a cost of several thousand dollars. Six new annealing ovens of the muffler type have been constructed. The firm now operates twelve ovens of the muffler type and

A considerable portion of the work secured by the Pratt & Letchworth Company, Limited, is for railway companies, car works, and agricultural implement firms, and is of a heavy description. Considerable small work is also done, the annealing for this being done in pot ovens.

A complete system of Price Electric Pyrometers has been installed on all ovens, and it is now possible to obtain a complete record of the temperature of any one of the twenty-two ovens, from the time firing is started until the annealing process is

Three new twenty-ton melting furnaces, of the firm's own design, have been put up in the new section of the Foundry, and in convenient proximity to other new equipment. The charging of these is made easy by electric cranes, which travel the whole length of the Foundry. The plant now contains two furnaces of

To make the plant more up-to-date, and to facilitate work, a new Crane Runway, extending the whole length of the building, has been erected by the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal. On this are operated two five-ton electric cranes, manufactured by the Whiting Company, Harvey, Ill.

fifteen-ton and five of twenty-ton capacity.

The equipment for cleaning castings is of the very latest design, and is distributed conveniently throughout the building. No expense has been spared to make this Department thoroughly efficient for all classes of work. Three batteries of new rumblers have been installed during the year, which brings this equipment

up to twelve large rumblers and twelve small ones. They were purchased from the W. W. Sly Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, together with the very complete dust arrester system with which they are connected, and are of the very latest design.

Other recent installations include a large Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, of the Imperial type, which supplies air to a large number of the molding machines used in the Foundry, and to other equipment operated by air throughout the shop. Three blowers, made by Sheldons, Limited, Galt, have been installed, two supplying the extra blast required for the new melting furnaces.

In the Shipping Room an interesting addition is an apron conveyor, leading from the floor scales to a spacious platform on a level with the freight cars. This equipment was made to order by the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company of Montreal, and is a most efficient piece of machinery.

The Company have also purchased an electric truck from the Canadian Automatic Transportation Co., Welland. It is operated by a powerful storage battery, and is used for conveying castings from the Foundry to the Shipping Room.

A wooden coal trestle, with a capacity of 3,000 tons, has been erected also, in the building of which provision has also been made for unloading molding sand. Cars are pushed up the incline and unloaded by releasing the hoppers, which results in a great saving of time and labor over the old shovel method.

This company, in common with other large manufacturers of our city, is not working up to its full capacity at the present time, but has been very fortunate so far in being able to provide work for the greater part of its employees during the present industrial depression.

FACTS AND FIGURES SHOW BRANTFORD JUMPING AHEAD WITH EACH PASSING YEAR

No Question as to Future Greatness of This City, But Only a Matter of Size-Telephone City line of the Grand Trunk. The road to Waterford was built and later is a Producer For the World and When Quality is Wanted, Her Goods Are Perferred.

1899 16,215

1900 16,276

1902 17,143

1903 18.519 1904 19,496

1905 19,743

1906 19.092

1908 20,633

1909 20,711

1910 21,964

1911 24,084

1912 25,337

1913 26,454

1914 30,000

Ten Years Progress.

of 185 per cent. The statistics have

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1901 16,589

vantage is not one that can be passed care attitude, then watch out-for re-conception of the line. In addition over without consideration. The city trogression it can scarcely be said that Brantford's future as a healtry out of the city give Brantford transitself. It is true that there are splendidly attractive suburbs rapidly filling up and these are a part of the natural was, there is no question now. The outgrowth. An area, however, such city jumped past the 20,000 mark in importance. The result has been that as Brantford possesses means lots of room for the people, means public parks and playgrounds and a healthy environment for the homes of the peo- to add over 6,000 more to the sum broken. ple, which are generally surrounded by total of residents here. A glance at gardens of flawers and fruit. This the figures reveals the splendid adintrospect of Brantford has often been vancement and shows that the bigger most favorably commented upon by a city is, it grows bigger at a much distinguished and many other visitors more rapid rate than it did when it to the city. Brantford is a city pleas- was just an ordinary hamlet. There is every reason to believe ing to the eye, pleasant to live in with that the Telephone City will do some surrounding conducive to health, prostall jumping in the next few years perity and happiness. in the matter of population. The figures for the last ten years, are as fol-

Population.

On May 31 of this year Brantford lows: was 37 years old. This city, as cities go, has not reached maturity yet. It has many years to go. It is just like a youth out of its teens, over the dangerous mark as far as growth and development are concerned, and awaiting the future. The figures of Brantford's population in years back, show that there have been times when it was hard climbing. It was either a case of go ahead or retrograde. Progress to the 25,000 mark was slow but since then each year shows a gratifying increase. Brantford is some community to-day. Brantford has grown because it is an attractive place for the newcomer. Men naturally follow the easiest channels to drop into. In the Telephone City in the numerous and different lines of manufacture there has been found scope for evervjustrial Brantford is founded upon a per cent. In capital invested there certain periods, Brantford is compar solid rock. Its goods go to the has been an increase of 192 per cent. atively free from any depression world and adevrtise both themselves and in annual production an increase

all been accurately compiled and speak volumes for the development of this hustling burg.

Brantford being an inland city its transportation facilities are of first mportance to future elargement. In truth one of the most interesting chapters of Brantford's history is the story of the far-sighted men of the Telephone City in early and in later days in hooking Brantford up with the Canadian trunk lines. The line from Buffalo was first brought to Brantford in the early fifties, then connection was secured with the main line of the Grand Trunk. The road npleted into the present T., H. and B. line, after which main line connection was given to Brantford by the Grand Trunk. In practically every railway venture affecting this city Brantford unlike many other cities, possesses the distinct advantage of having lots of room. It has an area of 3,000 acres for its population of 30. There are certain stages in the growth of cities, critical struction of the Lake Erie and North-periods. If the city makes the jump periods. If the city makes the jump periods and yet room for more. The ad-

Brantford's Foreign Trade One of the strongest features

organized industry of Brantford, is the remarkable foreign trade enjoyed by this city. No city in Canada' of equal size is a world producer to the extent of the Telephone City. fact, Brantford ranks seventh in the Dominion of Canada as a producer of manufactured goods. There isn't a civilized portion of the globe which hasn't been penetrated by Brantford travellers. In fact, in many instances Brantford men have been the first to penetrate into the wilds of the tropics and in South America there is now good sized towns which have sprung up and been named by men from Brantford. With such a volume of foreign trade as Brantford enjoys a stability in business conditions follows which would not be otherwise secured. A world crisis or a world depression only could stop the wheels of industry in Brantford. There are times when slackness of trade is reported in every industry, but with 86 factories in Brantford making goods for the world and the home consum-In ten years Brantford has shown a er alike, the chances of serious deremarkable all round progress. Its pression or failure are reduced to a population has increased 80 per cent. minimum. The result is that when This will continue because in- In assessment values have gone up 11,3 other cities are reported hard hit at

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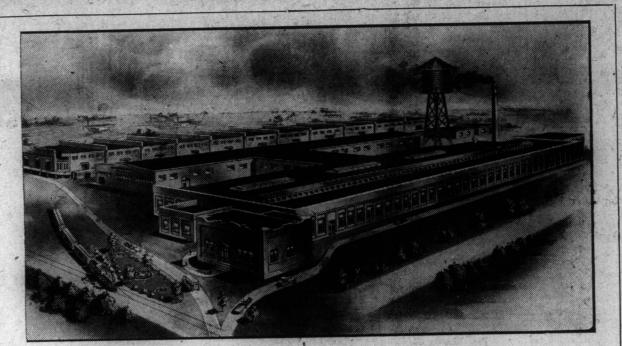
Binder Twine, Rope and Cordage

satisfy both the man who sells them and the man who uses them.

The Company which makes it concentrates on these two closely related problems.

Superior quality is generally appreciated and "true merit wins favor"

The result has been a large increase in our customers from year to year, necessitating corresponding additions and extensions to factory and plant to take care of the growing demand for our products



ENLARGED NEW FACTORY OF THE BRANTFORD CORDAGE CO.

We are a strictly Canadian Company—independent—unfettered and unprotected, but **WE HAVE THE GOODS.** See that you get "**BRANTFORD TWINE**"—the kind that's always good -EVERY BALL GUARANTEED.

THE BRANTFORD CORDAGE CO.,

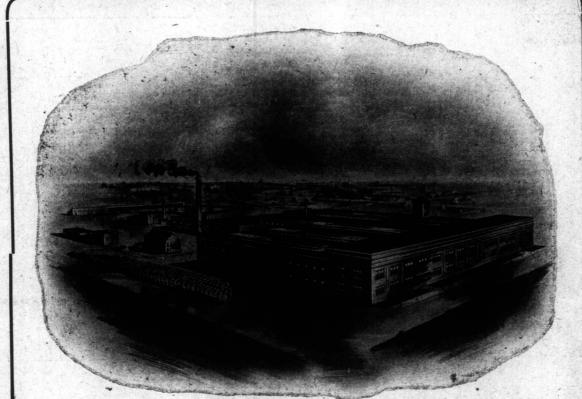
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Brantford Roofing Co., Limited, Brantford, Ont.

Brantford Shingles

Rock Face-in Colors-Fast

For Pitch Roofs First Class Residences or Other Buildings



PLANT OF THE BRANTFORD ROOFING CO. BRANTFORD, ONT.

Brantford

Roofing

(Brantford Specification)

For Flat Roofs Warehouses - Rinks Opera Houses, Etc.

Write For Particulars and Prices

Estimates Furnished on Application---LAID

Brantford Roofing Co., Limited, Brantford, Ont.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

Opening of the New Enterprise and Enth Faced the Promoters come---A Big Boost

It is not necessary to go into a further particulars but the upshot w that we secured main line. As before related instead of waterways, raiiwa commenced to be recognized as the coming means of transportation at Brantfordites, as usual, were spee ily up and doing.

Among the hig projects of the period was the building of the Gre Western Railway, with head office at Hamilton. The line was pr ected to run from Niagara Falls v Hamilton to London and Winds and Brantfordites expected that the thriving burgh would be on the rou as a matter of course. So strong did they feel this that the idea of gi ing a bonus was scouted, and the roa was taken via Paris and Harrisbu The rumor was also current that co helping Harrisburg, which it was e pected would be a large place, a plans showing a market square, et were actually drawn up. Brantfordites were not the kind

people to take any such go by ar they decided to have a railway to ru from Buffalo to Goderich with rai way shops located in Brantford. The berrowed \$400,000 from the Province Government: taking stock to th amount and got Buffalo capitalists in terested. . The financial difficulti were great, and at one time constrution gangs short of pay and actu al provisions in their carry, A specthe city in an excited body. A specther was called, at al provisions in their camps, came ! ial council meeting was called, one suggested the calling out of the militia. Mayor Matthews remarke "We'll shoot those men with barre of flour-that's the ammunition th need." This sensible plan was fo lowed and matters tided over. opening was on January 13th, 1854 It was a bad day from a weathe standpoint, but 12,000 took part. Th Mayor of Buffalo was on hand ar also many from that city. Mayor C S. Wilkes of Brantford, presided, as

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MAIN LINE IS NOW SECURED A MAGNIFICENT MODERN PASSENGER STATION IN CITY good order. This line also fell into the hands of the Grand Trunk, and the next move for competition was to connect with M.C.R. at Waterford.

Opening of the New Line Brings With it New were Messrs A Watts. R. Henry, J Enterprise and Enthusiasm—Difficulties Which J. Hawkins, T. Elliott, G. H. Wilkes Faced the Promoters at Last Successfully Over-late H. McK. Wilson, and the late come---A Big Boost to Industrial Brantford.

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way shops located in Brantford. They berrowed \$400,000 from the Provincial Government; taking stock to that amount and got Buffalo capitalists in- reached fruition for a line to Harris- Without doubt there is no handsomterested. . The financial difficulties burg to connect with the Western er station on the entire Grand Trunk were great, and at one time construct and to afford competition. A bonus railway system. It's a credit to the tion gangs short of pay and actu-al provisions in their camps, came to the city in an excited body. A spec-difference of \$75,000 was proposed, and at the same time a bonus of \$32,000 to the Grand Trunk to establish shops here. It was in June of 1904 that ground ial council meeting was called, and It was felt that with the two things was first broken for the new edifice, one suggested the calling out of the combined the by-law would carry No money was spared in securing the one suggested the caning out of the combined the by-law would carry No money was spared in securing the militia. Mayor Matthews remarked: and so it proved. The opening caused very best of materials, and Brantford "We'll shoot those men with barrels a big celebration. Afterwards the has to-day a railway station that is a of flour—that's the ammunition they bear the combined the grand Trunk also got hold of this thing of beauty. And that is what in lowed and matters tided over. The Western. opening was on January 13th, 1854. It was a bad day from a weather standpoint, but 12,000 took part. The Mayor of Buffalo was on hand and Lake Erie road was built in 1877, the construction. It connects with the also many from that city. Mayor G. city offering to pay \$70,000. The line C. P. R. at Galt and that portion of S. Wilkes of Brantford, presided, and the city withheld the line is practically completed. At there was a procession and speech. making with a ball at night in the payment of \$40,000 of the grant, Ul-

It is not necessary to go into any main shop of the company. The ooo from Brantford (\$25,000 in stock) further particulars but the upshot was that we secured main line. As before that we secured main line. As before \$100,000 from the government to rerelated instead, of waterways, raiiways build them. At the start the road was successfully run by the directors for

pected would be a large place, an i Henry Yates, it might be noted, were plans showing a market square, etc., prominent in connection with the railway construction and reconstruc- Ont of the necessities of main line Brantfordites were not the kind of tion. In the early 70's a broker who building of a property of the land of the people to take any such go by and was afterwards found to represent building of a new station. This was they decided to have a railway to run the G. T. R., got the city stock at from Buffalo to Goderich with rail- 65c. and later the road went to them. G. T. R. and the city, but the most The Harrisburg Branch

timately negotiations were made for the Great Western to take hold of it and Mr. J. J. Hawkins, who was then chairman of the city council finance committee, put through an agreement with Sir Hugh Childers whereby on payment of the \$40,000 the Great Western people assumed possession and immediately put it in good order. This line also fell into the hands of the Grand Trunk, and

Start of the T., H. & B. Railway The men who took up the projec W. McMichael (Toronto), the Sheriff Scarfe. With the exception of Mr. McMitchael they were all Brantford men. They worked hard, securing a Dominion grant, a sum of \$50,

related instead of waterways, railways commenced to be recognized as the coming means of transportation and Brantfordites, as usual, were speedily up and doing.

Among the big projects of this period was the building of the Great Western Railway, with head offices at Hamilton. The line was projected to run from Niagara Falls via Hamilton to London and Windsor, and Brantfordites expected that their thriving burgh would be on the route as a matter of course. So strongly did they feel this that the idea of giving a bonus was scouted, and the road was taken via Paris and Harrisburg. The rumor was also current that certain Hamilton men were interested in helping Harrisburg, which it was expected would be a large place, an incompany of the government to rebuild them. At the start the road was taken via Paris and Harrisburg. The rumor was also current that certain Hamilton men were interested in helping Harrisburg, which it was expected would be a large place, an incompany took hold, and matters were well run under a Mr. Carter with the late Mr. John Elliott and the late Mr. Henry Yates, it might be noted, were founded to proposition; and matters the road was faren to went from bad to worse until 1857-8 the trains stopped running altogether, and the road went from bad to worse until 1857-8 the trains stopped running altogether, and the rails commenced to rust. The line had been used to carry people to Paris desiring to take the Great West-commenced to rust. The build them. At the rails commenced to rust. The build the rails commenced to rust. The build them. At the start the road was taken they sold out to J. N. Young of Chicago on certain conditions. The food at that time ended with a station on the outskirts of West Brantford. For a bonus of \$75,000 Mr Young offered to bridge ther. For a bonus of the city; also to carry the line on as far as Hamilton. The money was voted but Young did not get through in specified time, and failed to receive a cent. In Hamilton he just earned \$200,000 by getting the first train throu

sanguine Brantfordites had no idea that the railway people would give It was in 1870 that the agitation the city such a handsome structure. This sensible plan was fol- branch when it absorbed the Great the old days a railway station never pretended to be and never was.

Brantford and Tillsonburg Line | The Lake Erie and Northern Railway The Brantford, Tillsonburg and This is the latest road to be und.

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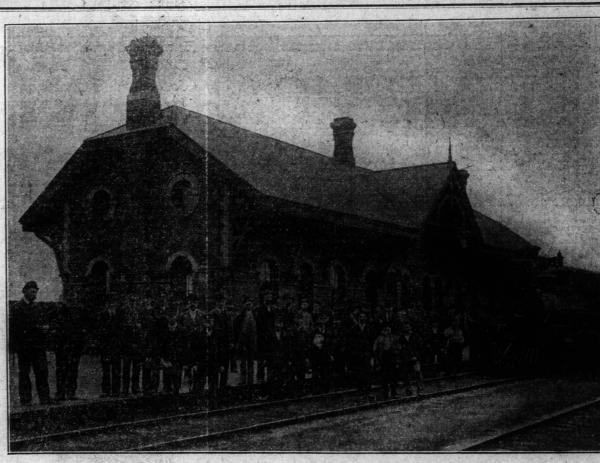
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Some Are Still Here, While Others Have Passed to Their Reward—Reminiscences of Mr. Thomas Burnley and Mr. Thomas Hollinrake. Thomas Years ago he sent in his resigna-

for many years previous to that. An-

Perhaps if not the oldest, then one rounds considering the naturally limiof the oldest Railway employes living ted business of the road in the early to-day in Brantford is Mr. Thos. days. The men never once had to Burnley. He can go back nearly complain of "The ghost" not walking. sixty years to railway experiences in One of the most pleasing of Mr. Burnley's recollections is the visit of

Mr. Burnley came to Brantford in the Prince of Wales here in 1860. 1857. Not a very large place then The employes of the railway, many but important in one respect, inas- of whom were old military men, had much as it was the head office of the a first-class band, and the band and Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway. the employes took a very prominent This Railway which now forms the main line of thte Grand Trunk into Brantford was originally called the the railway employes. It happened Buffalo and Brantford Railway. It in that year there was very great diswas opened with great eclat in Janu- tress in the cotton factories in Lanary, 1854, was subsequently extended cashire, England and the Brantford to Paris and to Stratford and God- men very generously sent this \$250 erich, became known as the Buffalo to the operatives in that district to and Lake Huron, and finally as the help buy them food and necessities. Buffalo and Goderich, the name of Mr. Burnley was an employe of the Brantford being dropped. Neverthe- railway shops here continuously unless Brantford was at one time the til 1899 when the G. T. R. removed headquarters of the railway with of- them to Stratford. He was foreman fices in the old Keiby Block.

Here too were the car shops and other ex-employe of the G. T. R. still round house and locomotive works. living in Brantford is Capt. Kerr, which by long odds represented the ing full time and it was thought that were almost without exception first- Brantford. And so it was for a time class mechanics brought out to this but fortunately the Pratt and Letchcountry from England. They re- worth Co. of Buffalo took over the ceived a good rate of wage and their property and to-day once again the old descendants to-day are amongst the site of the G. T. R. shops is a hive of best citizens of Brantford.

activity. When Mr. Burnley first came here The Grand Trunk workmen were Capt. Barlow was General Manager well looked after by the Company. of the Railway; Mr. Henry Yates was They had a splendid reading room, Mechanical Superintendent and Mr. well supplied with books and current Molesworth Chief Engineer. Capt. literature and many were the enjoy-Barlow was subsequently succeeded able evenings spent in this old room. by Mr. Carter and Mr. Yates who The employes often gave entertaintook up several important railway ments and the younger people indulcontracts with other roads, by Mr. J. ed in dances during the winter

Mr. Burnley states that the Buffalo ployes in the old days were a happy and Goderich railroad employed in lot of workmen. The old shops were their locomotive and car shops some well heated and lighted and the only

the peace of mind of the employes. The majority of the men had been for many years with the company. Services of thirty years and over were

The old round house and locomotive shops were removed many years ago. The old round house was quite one of the landmarks of the city. Here some 17 to 20 locomotives were kept. Hundreds of citizens watched the demolition of this building. The ntre piers were knocked down and en the big building toppled in with

mighty crash.

Another highly respected employe of the G. T. R. for nearly half a century is Mr. Thos. A. Hollinrake. tinually for 48 years and 9 months. He ran the first train into Goderich. His was a well known figure at the throttle between Goderich and Buffalo for many a year. No railway system ever had a better engineer than Mr. Hollinrake. May he live long to enjoy his well-earned rest.

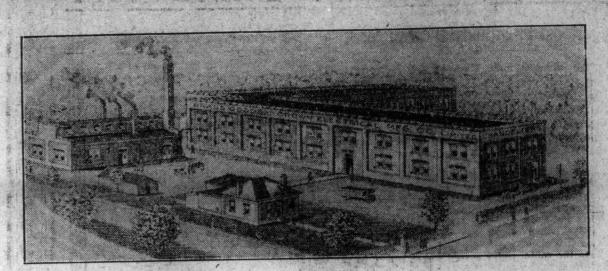
There were hosts of good fellows in the old Grand Trunk shops. Everyone, for instance, in ye olden days, remembers Mr. A. Savage, the old roadmaster, whose family reside or Brant Ave. to-day, although he has been for years gathered to his fath-Then there was that other Mr. John Savage, who in contra-distinc-Other former well-known G. T. R. employees, deceased, are "Old" Bill Florence, R. Turnbull, R. Whale W. Rawlings, M. Craig, David Kennedy Capt. Penfold, Robert Ferguson. who preceded Capt. Kerr as superintend-

ent of the shops, and many others. One institution of which the old Grand Trunk employees were particularly proud, was the volunteer com-When Mr. Burnley came here over who in 1877 was appointed Superin- panies, recruited exclusively from men half a century ago the present site tendent of the shops here and who of the shops, known as the Grand of the Grand Trunk was a busy held that position until their removal to Stratford.

Trunk Brigade. In Brantford there were three companies of 42 men each, Mr. Kerr had as many as 350 men and no better class of volunteers ever in their locomotive and car shops, under him when the shops were workbest industry at that time in exist-removal of the works from here to ence in the town. The employes Stratford would be a bad set back to were almost without exception first- Brantford. And residuals that time in exist-removal of the works from here to and Capt. R. L. Nelles. The men ceptionally good lot of soldiers-many f them having served with the colors in regular line regiments.

Still another institution which old Grand Trunk men took a great deal of interest in was their ovlunteer fire brigade. All the employees were called upon by the management to respond promptly to the fire alarm, and regular drills were frequently held. The shops were supplied with fire apparatus of the most modern type, and on many occasions the Grand Trunk brigade saved the company months. Altogether the G. T. R. em- heavy damage. The Brigade also was ever ready to help the volunteer br gade of the city of Brantford, and several times did valuable service in 250 hands and he often wondered how bug-a-boo was short time which octhe pay car so promptly made its curred altogether too frequently for property of private individuals.

The Crown Electrical MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED



ONE of the newer additions to the Manufacturing Concerns of our City, and one that bids fair to prove a large factor in upholding our commercial supremacy, is THE CROWN ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED, whose up-to-date factories are located on Sydenham Street with an American Branch at St. Charles, Ill. Although not commencing operations here until May 1910, this concern has already gained a country wide reputation for the excellent and wide range of its product consisting of all kinds of gas and combination fixtures and electrical chandeliers. These are made from exclusive designs and embody the very latest ideas in lighting units.

The factory here employs over sixty skilled workmen and covers over two acres of space. It is a modern factory in every sense, with provision for light and air and every comfort for the employees.

The product is marketed through retail dealers from Vancouver to Halifax and is meeting with great success.

The board is representative of the city's commercial activities, including Mr. F. J. Mosedale, President; Mr. Joseph Ruddy, Vice President; and Mr. A. A. Hughes, Secretary Treasurer. Practically all of the stock is owned by local capital.

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Facts and Figures Show **Brantford Jumping Ahead**

(Continued from Page 12) whatever. Brantford is not a productizans houses. There was an acute Annual pay roll\$4,000,000 er for one customer but many. It scarcity for a long time and the de- Annual production\$17,000,000 s a happy combination of circum- mand is still strong. In the meanstances, but it is a matter of fact and time building permit values were has only been accomplished after swelled by new public buildings. years of exertion and foresight on the Churches and schools had to keep part of the pioneer captains of indus- pace with the rest of the city. Banks try in the Telephone City.

Brantford Labor

As a result of the complexity of Brantford's industries, the labor market remains steady and elastic enough to meet all demands. The Teelephone City is the home of skill-

Assessment Figures

The assessment figures of Brantford tell a wonderful story. In thirteen years the value of property as

usual reaction. Here is the story in Brantford to 1 bit and the Dofigures of Brantford's building progive the city a lake port and the Dominion government has passed estimates to have the same dredged so assessed has just about trebled, and the trend is still upward. There hasn't been a year when an increase has not been shown. The figures speak for

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| 1905 | 8,372,150 | |
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| 1911 | 12,548,315 | ; |
| 1912 | 13,402,005 | 5 |
| 1913 | 17,679,15; | 3 |
| 1914 | (estimated) | |
| | 78 500 000 | |

... 18,500,000 Exemptions. The exemptions are as follows: 1907 546,127 1908 1,765,645

1909 1,853,82 1910 1,918,395 arise very seldom. Brantford work- own. The prevailing type of workingmen own their own homes to a man's home is a six roomed brick very large extent, and an independ- cottage with all conveniences selling ence is thus derived which lends a at about \$1,350 on the easy payment potent force to efficiency.

Building Operations. any criterion to development. Brant- city market. ford's continued stability as a business centre is assured. Of recent years the character of new business buildings has been most marked as that of a evry high order which would do credit to the metropolitan centres of the continent. The new public not like mushrooms. The enterprise buildings are a standing recognition of and faith of its citizens, its unusual the city's business importance. For several years new factories with their tall chimneys went up as if they were

mushrooms over night. Then fot Capital invested .. and business houses felt the need of enlargement, and there has been in Brantford in the last few years a Brantford it has conections with the

transformation. In 1912 Brantford's Grand Trunk main line, the Michigan new buildings had a total value of \$1,- Central reaching Waterford via T. 1.16, 105, and in 1913 a total which H. and B. The Dominion governalmost reached that figure. All this ment has subsidized this line to the occurred without there being any re-semblance of a boom followed by the der way to carry this road from usual reaction. Here is the story in Brantford to Port Dover. This will

| - | Year. | | Permits. | Dwellings. | Factories an Public Bidg | Totak | CHARLE TO SERVICE CONTRACTOR |
|--------------|----------|--------|----------|------------|-----------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|
| 1 | 1897 | | 81 | \$ 8,350 | \$ 64,650 | \$ 73,000 | |
| 3 | 1898 | | 129 | 118,255 | 82,500 | 200,755 | |
| 1 | 1899 | | 164 | 14.615 | 136,976 | 151,591 | |
| 000 | 1900 | | 123 | 74,600 | 96,699 | 171,209 | |
| | 1901 | | 158 | 2,000 | 145,420 | 147,420 | |
| | 1902 | | 183 | 232,375 | 175,310 | 407,785 | |
| | 1903 | | 148 | 83.050 | 118,050 | 201,100 | 1 |
| | 1904 | | 243 | 32,700 | 247,400 | 80,100 | - |
| | 1905 | (mark) | 261 | 19,555 | 178,305 | 197.860 | 00.4 |
| | 1906 | | 338 | 140,000 | 268,625 | 408,625 | 1 |
| | 1907 | | 391 | 135,040 | 374,905 | 509,915 | |
| | 1908 | | 306 | 41,350 | 276,355 | 317,705 | l |
| | 1909 | | 308 | 56,100 | 383,235 | 439.335 | l |
| | 1910 | | 377 | 344,600 | 336,430 | 681,030 | l |
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1913 2,575,750 Brantford is essentially a city of homes. Fully eighty percent of the d workingmen. Labor difficulties working men own properties of their

Surrounding Brantford is one of the finest mixed farming areas in the If building operations of a city in world. Fruits, dairy and garden prothe near past or in the present, are duce are sold direct to consumers on

> Brantford is: 165 miles from Detroit. 80 miles from Buffalo. 76 miles from Erie, Pa.

Brantford has grown like the oak

greatness. Brantford has never experienced a "boom." It has no fear

Number of industries ..

mates to have the same dredged so that boats can ply between there and Fort Erie. The latter place is the nearest spot for the lake shipment of the Pennsylvania coal and steel fields and the difference in the haul with reference to Brantford, Paris, Galt and other manufacturing centres is very lange. It will avoid the Welland canal tolls as from Hamilton and other places for the Northwest and the rate of ship and cargo insurance will be much less. The Canadian Northern has a route surveyed for here.

Electric Roads.

Brantford has a direct electric line between here and Hamilton and another from Brantford to Paris and

thence to Galt .. For all reasons both electric and steam road this community is in a more central position than almost any other place in the province.

Transportation Brantford's industrial and commercial pre inence is due in a large measure to its excellent shipping fa-

Freight Rates Brantford enjoys the same rates as other Ontario cities to points in Western Canada.

General. Brantford has churches of all de-

The Brantford school system provides for education up to university matriculation. Ample facilities exist for technical, commercial and domestic science courses.

Brantford has first class hotel ac-

Several theatres and several parks

Many Golden Op Await The M Located

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

(Continued from Page 11.) the General Manager of rand Trunk Railway (Mr. Reev he question by the City Council Board of Trade

Letter from Robert Henry to G eral Manager of Grand Trunk I Brantford, Jan. 21st, 19

The Transportation Committee

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(2) Removal of your freight sh om north to south side of the t His last letter, of May 3rd, 1900, imated that plans were uncomp out he hoped in a short time to n a position to take up the quest

We will be pleased to have views regarding them." Reply of General Manager: Montreal, Jan. 23, 1

tant, with regard to changing ord, and also the removal of freight sheds from the north to south side of the track.

In connection with changing main line, we are quite in favor of project, but are of the opinion that City of Brantford ought to assis making the change to the extent 50 per cent. of the cost, which we be in the neighborhood of \$100. As it would be necessary for me lay the proposition before our b of directors, I, of course, would like be in a position to say as to l uch assistance the city of Branti would be willing to give, and wo therefore ask you to take the ma

from the city. In connection with the sheds, that is a comparatively st matter, and will have our early att

This was the first time the Gra Trunk people spoke of the subject a possibility. It will be noticed the total outlay was then put at \$1 000, whereas in reality the chan made involved a total expense about \$750,000. The Transport

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(Continued from Page 11.) and the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway (Mr. Reeves). regarding the main line through

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

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Council and two of the Board of

but he hoped in a short time to be definite shape. n a position to take up the questions | The next important move in the

views regarding them."

Reply of General Manager:

stant, with regard to changing our railway, in reference to lengthening the Company at Toronto, developed main line and running through Brant- the G.T.R. bridge over the Grand the principal work of drawing up the south side of the track.

of directors, I, of course, would like to papers: be in a position to say as to how "To the Citizens of Brantford: much assistance the city of Brantford would be willing to give, and would ary agreement recently arrived at be- were employed in this work, and in therefore ask you to take the matter tween the city and the G.T.R. is not July, 1903, the first train was run up, with a view of getting a decision clearly understood by all the people, through Brantford. An immense from the city.

This was the first time the Grand the G.T.R., beg respectfully to state The next portion of the work to be Trunk people spoke of the subject as that all the details of the matter were taken up by the construction depart-

City Council Takes Hold. the Board of Trade had correspond- deputation to Montreal composed of large majority.

(1) Your main line through Brant- Trade. Also that Hon. Wm. Paterson and Mr. C. B. Heyd, M.P., should be (2) Removal of your freight sheds asked to go over from Ottawa and from north to south side of the track assist at the interviews. After some His last letter, of May 3rd, 1900, in- discussion, delegates were appointed, timated that plans were uncompleted, but affairs at this time did not reach

matter was at a City Council meeting We will be pleased to have his held on Jan. 20th, 1902, when it was Montreal, Jan. 23, 1901. Brewster and City Engineer Jones be theirs. They lost very little time in a committee to interview C. M. Hays, starting operations. Upon Mr. F. L

I have your favor of the 21st in- general manager of the Grand Trunk Somerville, the resident engineer of ford, and also the removal of the river, and in reference to the main plans for the extensive improvements freight sheds from the north to the line and other matters, and that the required by the change of route. Board of Trade be requested to co-

project, but are of the opinion that the Board of Trade had their annual din- inerary. The main line was to be di-City of Brantford ought to assist in ner in view, and Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, werted by way of Lynden, and it was making the change to the extent of chairman of the invitation committee, on this work that the G. T. R. first wrote an urgent letter to General commenced operations. Coming be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Manager Hays, asking him to attend. through Lynden to Brantford necessi-As it would be necessary for me to On Feb. 25th, 1902, the following tated building a line 3.69 miles in lay the proposition before our board manifesto appeared in the two local length. Operations were started on

of the city, with the negotiations with means of a subway.

a possibility. It will be noticed that carefully considered by the committee ment of the G. T. R. was the excavathe total outlay was then put at \$100,- (including the running of all trains ting of the roadbed along Clarence whereas in reality the changes through Brantford), and assented to street, between Wellington and Elgin made involved a total expense of by Mr. Morse, fourth vice-president streets, in order to accomplish this about \$750,000. The Transportation of the railway company, and the short This work was started in May, 1903, mittee concerned in the above written memorandum which was pub- and some very heavy cuts and grades negotiations consisted of R. Henry lished in the city papers necessarily were successfully negotiated, whilst

contained only the main heads of the matter. A formal agreement, em-bodying all the terms of the bargain, and fully safeguarding the city's interests in all respects, is now in course iscussed, clause by clause, by the City Council before being submitted (chairman), G. P. Buck, J. Mann, C. to vote of the ratepayers. This agreement will, among other things, call ment will, among other things, call for the running of all passenger trains east or west, and whether fast through Finally on Tuesday, March 26th, expresses or local trains, by way of Brantford. We recommend that the 1901, a special session of the City and to stop at Brantford. The commatter be referred to the City Council | Council was called to consider railway mittee are glad that such an intelliwith a view to a full consideration of matters. At that meeting President gent and earnest interest is being the question by the City Council and Hamilton of the Board of Trade re- manifested in the matter by all the ported that there had been consider- citizens, from whom any suggestions Letter from Robert Henry to General Manager of Grand Trunk Rail- ters between his Board and the heads committee are confident that when Brantford, Jan. 21st, 1901. of the G.T.R. and C.P.R., the latter the agreement comes to be submitted having been asked to extend their to the popular vote it will be found to main line from Woodstock to Brant- be in such a satisfactory shape as at The Transportation Committee of ford. He favored the sending of a once to commend itself to a very

"D. B. WOOD, Mayor, "W. S. BREWSTER, "C. H. WATEROUS,

"R. HALL, "W. F. COCKSHUTT, "W. R. TURNBULL,

"LLOYD HARRIS, "B. J. WADE, "H. COCKSHUTT, "A. E. HARLEY,

"T. HARRY JONES, City En'r. The citizens of Brantford had done moved by Ald. Brewster: That the their part. Now it was up to the Mayor (Wood), Ald. Hall, Turnbull, Grand Trunk Railway officials to do

Harrisburg, the bane of Brantford travellers for nearly half a century In connection with changing our operate.

In connection with changing our operate.

At this time the members of the was at last to be left out of their is this piece of work, familiarly known as the Lynden cut off, in the month

"Having learned that the prelimin- of April, 1902. A large force of men and that certain changes and neces- amount of double tracking and exca-In connection with the freight sary additions are being suggested, vating had to be done between Brantsheds, that is a comparatively small the undersigned members of the com- ford and Paris, and the Brantford and matter, and will have our early atten- mittee who were entrusted, on behalf Tilsonburg branch taken care of by



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traffic operations were continued with ter weary years of waiting, Brantford been raised some ten feet and steel out cessation.

en miles, was commenced. This was with the work accomplished.

It was only by the use of powerful had to be raised no less than fortyexcavations and a very large force of seven feet. men that the work was at last finished double track between Paris and Brantception of the bridge over the Grand tion has modern engineering attained. River at Paris. This was one of the most ticklish problems of the whole construction, and if it had not been for the bridge the main line trains of a mile. As originally built for the here some months before.

The Paris bridge is a very long one,

was on the main line.

and Paris, a distance a trifle over sev- very interesting figures in connection passenger service. in August, 1903, and for some eigh- From one to two hundred men at

The bridge at Paris which spans the Grand River including the approaches

and to convert it into a double track subsequently was substituted by an bridge required the greatest engineer- Iron Latticed Truss. As wood gave ing skill. All difficulties were at last place to iron, so the latter material nnection is complete and at last, af- The old Paris Iron Bridge has now your products in Canada.

teen months the engineers and the times were employed on the construc-construction crews worked steadily on tion. At what is known as The Big this big undertaking. The grade be- Cut some five miles from Brantford tween Paris and Brantford is a par- forty-five feet of excavating had to be space can be rented on a satisfactory ticularly heavy one, and in some in- done. On the other hand about a mile bases. stances the cutting averaged 46 feet or so past the Institute for the Bland near the old brick tavern, the tracks

No serious engineering difficulties in the Spring of that year, and the were encountered but the work was difficult enough in many respects and ford completed. This virtually com- the whole change was made without pleted the work of the Grand Trunk interfering to any appreciable extent construction department in relation with the regular passenger and freight to main line construction with the ex-

> is 766 feet long or about one seventh ply is the very best. years ago, it was what was known as a Wooden Howe Truss Bridge. This

spans provide absolute security for Then the large gangs moved west Mr. Somerville the engineer in the passage of the fast trains and the of the station, and the big job of re- charge when seen in Toronto by a heavy locomotives which are now a ducing the heavy grades between here Courier representative furnished some feature of the modern Grand Trunk

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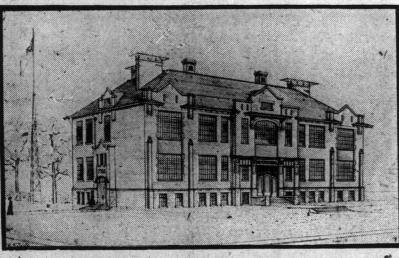
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BRANIFURL AS BIG IND

Early Settlers a
Thought That
come Centre
Throughout the

Where Indians were wont to there now stands this city of ford, with its commerce, industry education marking the advance civilization in a most striking ma It is not too much to say that are those living in this day and elation who remember the time remember it well, that right with the boundaries of Brantford stood forests where now churches, schools and solidly houses. It was somewhat over years ago that Captain Joseph forded the Grand River near that Lorne Bridge now stands. It matter of doubt if Brant was the one ever to ford the Grand rive the spot in question, and the occon which he did come across in

Brant's C



The above is a recent picti

The Old M

Quaint Edifice Has Ma Was One of the Ou est Days in This Pa

On the outskirts of the busy mercial city of Brantford stam oldest and most venerable cha Ontario, known as the Mchurch. Picturesquely perched hill top overlooking the Grand it is a living link between the and the present, between the Reand the White. Reared as a of the Red Man's loyalty to the ish Crown, it marks historic a A history of the little church not, therefore be out of place

Before the Revolutionary tween the American colo Great Britain, the Mohawk Inc ed along the valley of the Hu the State of New York, church had been built for t the British Crown. When th ution broke out Captain Joseph and his Indian followers were relled to leave the state,, as vained true to the English Ki hey sent their families to Lach Niagara. At the close of the spon the Bay of Quinte, to epart for the use of the Six I in recognition of their loyalty.

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Faith, Confidence and Integrity Big Factors in Brantford's Upbuilding

BRANTFORD HAS RISEN AS BIG INDUSTRIAL FORCE

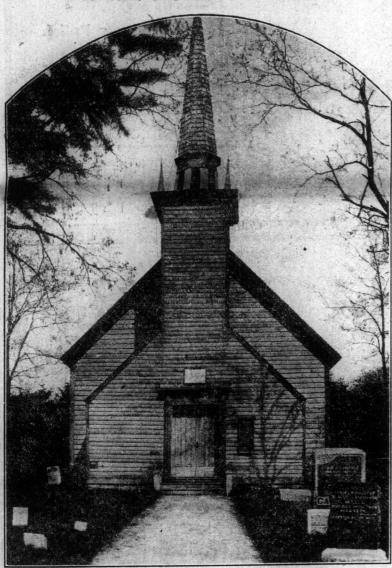
Early Settlers a Century Ago Little Thought That Settlement Would Become Centre of Industry Known Throughout the World.

there now stands this city of Brant- While Brant was a great fighter for ford, with its commerce, industry and the Empire, it is not known that he education marking the advance of waged battle on the banks of the civilization in a most striking manner. Grand river where Brantford now It is not too much to say that there stands, that he forded the river under are those living in this day and gen- fire of the enemy, and as a result of eration who remember the time, and such prowess the town was born. Had remember it well, that right within it been so, Brantford's origin would the boundaries of Brantford there have made spectacular reading. stood forests where now stand But, nevertheless, the fact that this churches, schools and solidly-built valiant Indian was thought, in legend houses. It was somewhat over 100 or in story, to have forded the Grand years ago that Captain Joseph Brant where he did, and the place was called forded the Grand River near where Brant's Ford, gives this city a his-Lorne Bridge now stands. It is a torical foundation enjoyed by few matter of doubt if Brant was the first cities in the Dominion. The name one ever to ford the Grand river at Brantford smacks of originality, and the spot in question, and the occasion on which he did come across is not

Where Indians were wont to roam | surrounded with \ historical import.

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Brant's Oldest Church



The above is a recent picture of Mohawk Church, one of the most famous in Western Ontario.

The Old Mohawk Church

Quaint Edifice Has Many Historical Associations, and Was One of the Outposts of Christianity in Earliest Days in This Part of the Province.

not, therefore be out of place is this ecas, Cayugas and others settled.

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it is a living link between the past sale of the land was made by the Mis-and the present, between the Red Man sisaugas for the use of the Six Na-voices were successfully reproduced Bell Memorial Associ and the White. Reared as a reward tions. They were granted six miles by the diaphragm of the receiver. In of the Red Man's loyalty to the Brit- on either side of the Grand Rive the second week in August of 1876

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Bell Memorial, as it Will Appear When Completed



INVENTION OF THE TELEPHONE BELONGS TO BRANTFORD AND PROF. BELL WILL BE HONORED

from time to time, but it was not un- tures of apparatus for transmitting hu- several cities of the Dominion, and til 1860 that anything resembling a man speech.

The Lorimer Automatic Telephone United States and Canada, with the was also invented and largely perhibited a machine closely resembling fected in Brantford. succeeded in reproducing speech, and his instrument was looked upon ed in Brantford. They had in their unthe telephone of to-day. He never merely as a scientific curiosity. It was left for Alexander Graham Bell DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM United States and Canada competed. to live near the town of Brantford, and after long years of study and effort, complete the first successful tele

Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was educated at the Royal High School and University of Edinburgh, and at University College, London. From his earliest years he had been especially educated by his father at home in subjects relating to sound and the mechanicism of speech. His father, offered a prize to his son for the successful construction of a speaking machine which would articulate a few words. Like his father, he became a teacher of elocution. Meanwhile his father had moved to Brantford, Canada, and in 1870 Alexander came to the country and took up his residence with his parents in their home on Tutela Heights. In 1871 he was called to Boston, Mass., to experiment with deaf mutes, but until 1878 he spent much of his time at his Brantford home. In 1874 and 1875 he succeeded in making important advances in telephony. He secured his first patent on March 7, 1876.

The telephone is the most remark- He drove to Paris and attached the Governor-General of Canada; the Rt. able and the most useful of all modern inventions. The electric tele- leading to Brantford. He could plain- England Company, the Hon. Sir W. been formed, and although we think graph was an immense benefactor, and brought the continents together, but it could be generally used by only a ford, in a faint, far-away distant manfew. The telephone is a bright star ner. To remedy this he had high re- Shaughnessy, President of the Cantew. The telephone is a bright star ner. 10 remedy this ne had high rein Brantford's crown, for it was in
this city that the telephone had its
birth, so it is deservedly called the
birth, so it is deservedly called the "Telephone City." In 1819, Sir Chas. plete. According to Professor Bell ator, U.S.A.; Hon George Dewey, men and those who will most prob-Wheatstone succeeded in construct- himself, this was the first time that Admiral of the United States Navy; ably be the principal stockholders and tollows:ing an instrument which he called a words in one place, were transmitted John Joy Edison, Esq., Washington, "telephone," It was merely a musical by electrical means, and successfully D.C.; O. P. Letchworth, Esq., Buf-instrument connected by a number of reproduced in another place many talo, N.Y. Liberal subscriptions have solid rods, with a sounding board, miles away. These experiments en- been received from the Dominion ing the duration of the company to which accurately reproduced the abled Prof. Bell to obtain a patent Parliament and the Legislatures

The Lorimer brothers were born in erect a memorial in this city, design-



Inventor of the Telephone.

dertaking Brantford sympathy and capital. While the work was still in its early stage, J. H. Lorimer died, It was in his Tutela home that he but G. W. and a younger brother achieved the final solution. His first carried on the experimenting.. Their important experiment was that invention is now a proved success. It On the outskirts of the busy com- Brant, however, preferred an allot- of transmitting the voice of is in operation in Rome, Italy, and mercial city of Brantford stands the ment on the Grand River and after three persons simultaneously. Lyons, France, and in the place of its oldest and most venerable chapel of considerable delay, caused by distance of his membrane telephone. It has also been installed in oldest and most venerable chapel of agreement among the Indians them. Ontario, known as the Mohawk selves, a meeting of the Mississauges this telephone he placed in an out- be forgotten in connection with this church Picturesquely perched on a church. Picturesquely perched on a and chiefs of the Six Nations and De!- building of his father's house. The invention is that of N. D. Neill. For hill top overlooking the Grand river, ewares was held at Niagara, and the iron box receiver was placed on the 19 years he inspired the inventors

Bell Memorial Association

To W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., be ish Crown, it marks historic ground. from its mouth to its source, and here three experiments took place that in- longs the credit for starting the for-A history of the little church would the greater part of the Mohawks, Sen-disputably confirm Brantford's right mation of the Bell Memorial Associto the title "The Telephone City." ation, with a view of securing the The government had promised to One of these was between his fath-erection of some suitable memorial Before the Revolutionary War between the American colonies and the former Mississaugas settlement of the for ed along the valley of the Hudson in the State of New York, where a Empire Loyalist, and in 1785 Smit's telegraph line. One of those who lowing well known citizens: W. F. Empire Loyalist, and in 1785 Smith telegraph line. One of those who lowing well known citizens: W. F church had been built for them by the British Crown. When the revolution broke out Captain Joseph Brant and his Indian followers were compand to the building is of frame, and the building is of frame. timber for it was cut and sawn near ment was also conducted between Mt Preston, F. D. Reville, A. J. Wilkes Paris and floated down the river to Pleasant and the Dominion Telegraph K.C., C. H. Waterous, John Muir they sent their families to Lachine and Niagara. At the close of the war the government selected a tract of land upon the Bay of Quinte, to be set cured some singers to sing a three- Wales; His Excellency the Earl of part song into the triple mouthpiece. Minto, His Excellency the Earl Grey,

Other efforts were put forth covering important mechanical fea- Ontario and Quebec, as well as from chase the Bell Homestead and to in which leading sculptors of the Some idea of the splendor of Mr Allward's design may be had from the following accompanying illustration and notes made by Mr. Allward in submitting the design: "In making this model I have tried to cover as much space as possible, owing to the large area of the proposed site, and

to create a design which would be interesting and expressive in outline from any point of view. The design has been purposely made as wide as possible, so as to express the idea of great space between the two allegorical figures representing the speaker and the listener. I have treated the subject in a single broad way in order that it may be expressive and easily understood by the average observer. To the left of the large panel it is intended that there shall be large portrait and relief of Bell, mo delled from life. The dominant notes I have tried to express are: First man discovering the power to transmit sound through space. This is shown in the large sculptural panel, the three floating figures representing three messengers, knowledge, joy and sorrow. Secondly the two heroic figures at either side represent humanity, sending and receiving messages, On the back of the design are four pilasters, and at the top of each night be placed emblems of the most important nations in the world. Between these run the line of telephone and binding the whole is the line o the earth's curve, expressing the

All of Us Have Germs

world-wide use of the telephone."

LEEDS, Eng., July 18-Sin William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, to-day startled the huge audience attending the confer-ence of the Association for the Prevention of Consumption by revention of Consumption by telling them that they were oractically all tuberculous. He said: "If with the aid of radium and a microscope I could look at the chests of the audience I am addressing in 90 per cent of am addressing, in 90 per cent. of you I should discover a small focus or area of tuberculosis." Sir William demanded in the interests of the state the estab-tishment of rigid control over onsumptives.

PART IN CITY'S PROGRE

Waterworks Department Has Achieved Great Results, and Civic Work Has Been Factor in Progress-City is on Eve of Great Public Undertaking.

more modern and convenient. Ac- adjusted as follows:cordingly a meeting was held at "Bur-ley's Hotel" on March 19th, 1854 to three feet per hour, from sunset to discuss the matter, and the following 8 p.m., £2.15s. per annum tem is taken from the Courier of For the same from sunset to mid-

be realized, Brantford will soon repudiate tallow, sperm oil, ous burning fluids now in use; illuminate her streets, and light up her shops and private dwellings with gas.

"Meters were charged for at 2s. 6d. and all the multifarious and danger-Not with that species of 'laughing per quarter for two lights up to 10 gas' with which efferescent politicians shillings per quarter for thirty lights. have attempted to inflate the town during the past twelve months, but of the first public utility, in which the real simon pure; an article

Previous to 1854 the people of the \$30,000, naming Messrs James Wilkes. Cown of Brantford had to turn night Cleghorn, Yardington, Van Brocklin, into day by the aid of lamp oil, tal- Strobridge, and I. Cockshutt as diow, and so forth, but having made rectors, and requesting the Town great progress in all respects, they Council to take stock to the amount became determined to supplant the of \$12,500. The company was formed, crude material in use by something and in 1855 the tariff and prices were

"For a patent flat jet' burning

night, £6 per annum. "For a 'bat-wing' jet burning five

For the same from sunset to midnight £10 per annum, and a charge

This then was the commencement

"The Mayor was called to the chair of the Holly system of waterworks, and a resolution was adopted limit-(Continued on Page 20.) fifty years, and the capital stock to

Where the Telephone Was Invented



The above picture is that of the Bell Homestead, which is owned by the Bell Memorial Association, to be preserved for all time in honor of the inventor.

Education In Brantford

Splendid Schools Among the Proudest Possessions of the City and Are True Reflection of Public Spirit of Citizens - Many New Schools.

The history of education dates far seen in life when it will be noticed back in the centuries, and the earliest generally that the more educated the man, the less animal are his instincts. known reference to it comes from The benefits of a good education bethe ancient Greeks. Certain it is that schools were in existence in the mitted that it is to the best interests time of Solon, about 590 B.C., being of a community that the system of then in full operation at Athens, then education be the best possible. the centre of the intellectual genii of the civilized world.

Education has through the ages here a splendid educational system always sought by a method of graded has been formed which it would be process of rational discipline to lift well to trace from its origin, less men out of the bonds of animal ne- than eighty years ago. cessity into the moral freedom as the Greeks had conceived it. And to this structure. It was two storeys high,

The effect of education is every day

In this respect, Ontario is to the

fore, and no less so in Brantford, for

ancient race all mankind is indebted. and built upon a wood frame, and To-day there are three outstanding was perhaps in its time the busiest examples or methods of educating building in Brantford. It served as the mind; the English, the German Town Hall, council room, general and the French. The last named con- meeting house and school house. At sists of training in the art of tasteful that time thirty mixed scholars rearrangement of all productions, whee ceived tuition from one teacher, who ther material or spiritual. The Ger- took all subjects and conducted his man system is different,, with its plan of centralized government while old-time school was upon the marthe English method teaches self government, by which the extreme of individualism is harmonized with the (Continued on Page 28.)

The Old Mohawk Church

Originally the pulpit was in the centre of the south wall facing north, and company, which charge is still lengthy words of the Mohawk tongue and on the west side of that was a and on the west side of that was a land Company, which charge is still closed. The with the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Company present day. The with the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Company present for the historic Brant fomily. Facing the altar on missionary and a parsonage and two. The tablets, altar cloth and royal missionary and a parsonage and two. each side were two pews reserved for missionary and a parsonage and two. The tablets, aftar cloth and royal the white members of the congrega-tion. The remainder of the old-fash-tion. The remainder of the old-fash-land by the Government in 1876. tion. The remainder of the old-lastic boned high box pews were occupied by altered, the spire being rebuilt to form an entrance, porch, vestry and

charge during the first forty year, more repaired, and has been used first startled the stillness of the forest constantly ever since. Each Sabbath and summoned the Red Man to the church may be found in "Hall's Travels," where Lieutenant Hall writes of his visit to the church in 1816. He
Melarth Travell Sabbath house of prayer.

Beneath the schurch is the tom describes the services conducted by Mohawk Institute and interested or Captain Joseph Brant, whose mem touched his cheeks with a few spots The old church has many relics of red, as his epitaph testifies: "This "Aaron, a grey-headed Mohawk, who visitors. of vermillion in honor of Sunday. He historic interest still in its possession, Tomb is Erected to the Memory of wore a surplice and preached."

earlier visit to the Mohawks in 1788 bears the royal arms and the inscripmay be found. He describes the village as consisting of a great number of good houses, with an elegant church in the center. "It has an elegant stee- North America, Queen, to her Indian of least to the Majesty Ame, by the Grace of God of Great Britain is Crown. Born on the Banks of the Ohio River, 1742. Died at Wellington Square. W.C., 1807." ple and bell, and is well furnished Chappell of the Mohawks, 1712." A Square, W.C., 1807." psalmody was accompanied by an or-inscribed with the names of royal midst of its quiet graveyard, a silent gan, and there was a service of plate visitors. Both Bible and communion sentinel of Time's ceaseless change.

The church was the first built in belfry. The chapel was consecrated in 1830 by the Bishop of Quebec. For a time the old church was unused and fell into decay, but in 1865 it was once ada, yet it had no regular minister in the first feature of the forest more repaired, and has been added to the first startled the stillness of the forest more repaired, and has been added to the first startled the stillness of the forest more repaired, and has been added to the forest more repaired, and has been added to the forest more repaired, and has been added to the first startled the stillness of the forest more repaired, and has been added to the forest more repaired.

among them a silver communion ser- Thayendanagea, or Captain Joseph In the records of Dr. Stuart, a still vice presented by Queen Anne, which Brant, Principal Chief and Warrior within." He also mentions that the Bible, also the gift of Queen Anne, is

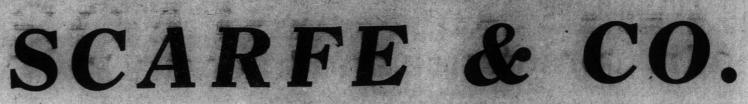
service were deeply revered by the They were buried by the Indians during the war of 1812-14 and restored (Continued from Page 17.

In 1823 the Six Nations Mission was adorn the pulpit was in the assumed charge of by the New Research adorn the wall, inscribed in the The with the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Com-

Not the least interesting of these

Beneath the shadow of the little church is the tomb of Thayendenagea ory is revered by white men as well as

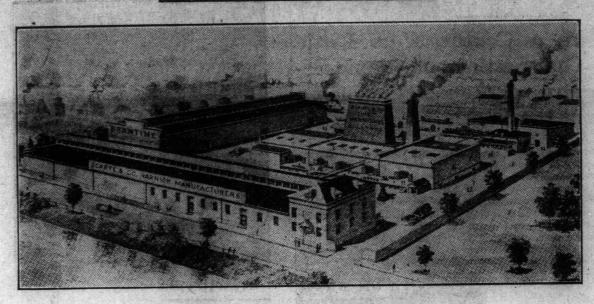
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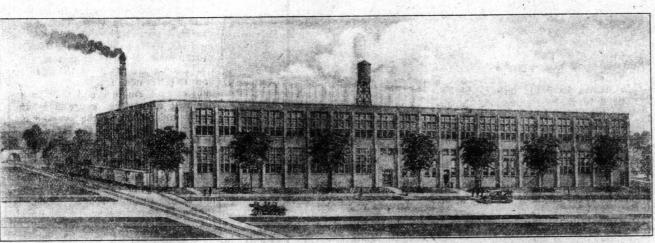
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REALTY MARKET IS AN INDEX

Renewed Activity and High Values of 1914 Are Exceptionally Gratifying in City's Development.

conditions of the town, present and icious investors. prospective, let us see what Brantmodern transportation systems com- exceptionally desirable place in which peting for our business and putting us in direct communication with all points of the compass-a city water department that furnishes an abundant supply of pure water at reasonable cost to the consumer, which with the extensive sewerage system now being devoloped, insures a continuation of the present healthful conditions-paved streets to a greater extent than most cities of its size, and better still, they are kept clean-large and prosperous manufacturing and business concerns employing thousands and of whom any city might well be proud-hydro-electric light, electric car service with suburban connections, gas, telephone and telegraph service,

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

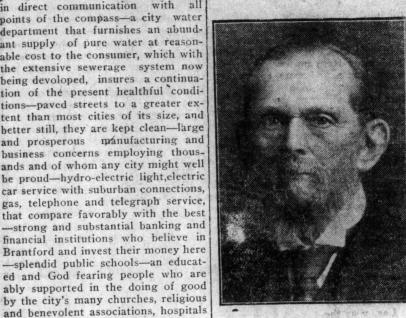
and homes. A progressive, well governed, lawabiding community that is guided in public-spirited work by able newspapers, municipal, civic and business mens boards and associations.

A city that gives much attention to through its parks, athletic associa- perity in the year past has been no- foot, now from \$50 to \$60 or an averthe entertainment of its people tions, social clubs, public play houses, where so clearly marked as in the age of 1,400% in 35 years, or 40%

present or prospective conditions of and the concensus of opinion among sold the same land for \$500 per acre none. All along the line we find the notwithstanding current rumors of or 25 per cent. per annum.

As the value of a city's real estate creased values, and as a natural result is governed by the advantages and many fortunes will be reaped by jud-

Certain conditions are always ne ford has to offer-the manufacturing cessary to make real estate an intercentre of Ontario; an attractive city esting proposition. The very favorsituate in the midst of one of the rich- able conditions in and surrounding est farming sections; convenient to Brantford, a few of which have just the markets of the world, via ample, been enumerated, makes our city an those who are to-day taking advant-



S. G. READ.

gle location where the maximum valu has been reached. to own real estate. It is a debatable per cent, per annum.

question whether or not there is a sin-The reflection of Brantford's prosfield of realty. From every point of per annum view the real estate market has had We sold land on Terrace Hill for \$100 Can there be any question about the an exceptionally gratifying activity, per acre 20 years ago, and recently Brantford real estate? Absolutely those who speak with authority is that or 500 per cent. for the twenty years, strong under-current of coming in- imminent financial depression the Three years ago a property on Dal-

ward swing of the pendulum City planning, transportation better-

nent, municipal beautification and suburban development afford a promise for the future that furnishes a substantial basis for the feeling of optimism. Brantford has never before faced such a certain prospect of growth and solidification and given so sure a asis for the feeling of optimism.

Realty Good Investment. This has been felt in many ways. It as, first, led to an increase in buying for investment purposes. In contrast with the unstable condition of other securities throughout the country, Brantford realty offers a safe medium for investment. In addition to the relatively low prices of property as compared with that in other cities is an inducement. That a raise in these values is inevitable, that it will come in the next few years, and that in another decade such opportunities will not be had for the asking-these considerations have all served to direct a flattering tendency to purchase for purely investment purposes. And age of these conditions are the thoughtful moneyed men who have

Conditions Existing To-day.

ford's future.

seen the wisdom of backing Brant-

In response to the query, "What are the conditions of Real Estate as they xist in Brantford to-day?" Mr. S. G. Read of the firm of S. G. Read and Son, Limited, recently said: "Perhaps your question can be best answered by omparisons with the past. In the year 1887, we sold for the Peter Roy Estate, the property on the corner of Colberne and Queen Streets to John H. Stratford, Esq., for \$16,000. This property includes the Bank of Toronto, Mr. Russell's confectionery store, Messrs. Buller's Jewelry store and Mr Moore's printing office on Queen St., having a frontage of something over 50 feet on Colborne street. The property has been continuously rented and to-day is worth over \$60,000, or about 400 per cent clear profit in the 27 years.

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| | Lot on Waterloo Street, 33 ft. x 70 ft | \$1600 |
| | Lot on Dalhousie Street, 41 ft. x 132 ft | \$1400 |
| | Lot on Lorne Crescent, 35 ft. x 66 ft | \$1300 |
| | Corner lot, very central, 29 ft. x 61 ft | \$1000 |
| | Lot 33 ft. x 82 ft. 6 in., on Alfred StreetPrice | \$850 |
| | Lot 26 ft. 6 in. x 61 ft., on Darling Street | \$850 |
| | Lot 35 ft. x 140 ft., on Terrace Hill StreetPrice | \$420 |
| | Also a number of lots in Bellview at \$275 and \$300 each | ì. |

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nousie street, was sold for \$ 27,000; 7 months afterward it was disposed of for \$35,000, or over \$1,000 a month A. Shultis, one of Brantford's pro-

hve years, and outside properties, pro- in the money realm, the demand for

Realty Is Moving.

the last year, yet no properties have been sold at any great depreciation, comparatively few houses are vacant, and it is generally conceded by all classes of business men that Real Estate will be moving as lively as ever before another year. Just as soon as the Western crops are marketed, and railways and public works now under construction are completed, there will be a general revival in Real Estate. As it is even now, Brantford is holding her own exceedingly well, as compared with other places. Our city has many advantages; splendid churches and schools, large manufacturing industries, nearly 100 of them, sending their products throughout the world. The brand 'made in Brantford' is reognized everywhere as the guarantee f good, honestly made goods.

Brantford An Ideal City.

"Our professional and business men, ur mechanics, and working men, are of a high standard, our banking institutions of the best, our climate cannot be surpassed, situated between two lakes, a healthful climate, clear from the extreme cold or heat, the greater number, fully 60 per cent. of our mechanics and working men owning their own homes; having excellent pariments, all splendid attractions and ect districts. tend to make Brantford an ideal city "It is my opinion that Brantford real to live in, and is eagerly sought for as estate, with its comparatively low the future home of many in the Old values, offers a most inviting field for Land and the neighboring republic, safe and profitable investment. The Brantford has for many years occu- tremendous yearly increase in populawhy, in the future, that she will not entering the city is ample assurance have as successful a career as in the that the real estate market in Brantpast, but continue to prosper, and so ford will assume during the next defar as real eastate is concerned, the cade, far greater proportions than in

In a recent interview with Mr. P. profit for the 7 months, beside the gressive realty operators, Mr. Shul-

"To-day that property should bring "The Brantford real estate market noting. He says: is not only active, but in a healthy

ingly high prices.



works system and excellent fire de- customers for choice residences in sel- dream of

"Our predictions are that our 30,000 estate, and advise buyers as well as of a population will become 50,000 in owners to select their real estate man back to the Danes and Goths; there it 1925, and in the next ten years, land to confer with them and handle their values will increase 200 per cent."

ner as they would were they to choose a physician to advise in the matters of

A Beautiful City. Mr. L. Braund's views are worth

"My views regarding the real estate "Like the above, the greater portion normal condition. In spite of the desituation in the city of Brantford are of inside properties, the land values pression in the securities, market and these: In the first place we have one have advanced 300 per cent. in the last high interest rates, and the stringency of the prettiest home cities in Ontario. Brantford property is unabated. Im- either side with stately trees of elm proved business property, well located and maple of most luxurious growth, acreage and high-class residential with their wide reaching arms stretch-"There has been a stringency for sites are much sought after at seeming across the roadway until they form a complete archway of shade, "We are selling more choice vacant under which you may drive, hidden property in high-class neighborhoods from the sun on the hottest days of this spring than we have in previous summer. Back of these on either side are houses nestled amidst bowers of shrubbery and flowers with a spacious lawn to nearly every houes, making the scene one that appeals to the best that is within us, reviving our spirits. Not so is it in many other cities where houses are crowded together giving little fresh air and less lawn, where our little ones may romp and

Brantford Is Solid.

"Coming to real estate stability, I would say Brantford is solid. We have the factories at our back. True the wheels of industry are not running very fast just at present, but mark you, it cannot remain so for long, as we are in a young and growing country, whose onward march cannot be held back; but as fiery steeds we probably have been travelling too fast, and have been brought back on our haunches. But can you keep us thus? I say no! But with renewed energy we will rise again and go on to achieve greater and grander things in the future than we have accomplished in the past and soon our factories will be forging ahead again with a puff and a our splendid park system and much seasons for years. We are also rent-rush and a roar, straining every fibre, improved railway connections, with ing and experiencing a strong demand struggling with the load that will be delightful pastoral scenery, and our for substantial homes with modern placed upon them. Then Brantford Grand River, our cleanly kept and conveniences, there being a more than real estate will come to her own and well-paved streets, our splendic water- ordinary request upon the part of our be doing things that we now little

Great Changes in Past. "I came to Brantiord 18 years ago,

and I can tell you it was a pretty meek looking place at that time. The stores were small and few with scarcely any plate glass fronts. Factories that the Dominion, and there is no reason transportation and with new concerns were here were small; churches and taken place in these few years. Mighty factories have arisen to replace the small, their great chimneys belching future profits based upon the history of the past fifty years will yield to investors a far better profit than almost any other source of investment, and will ever be the foundation of all second in the city's development, and will witness increases in values in all parts of the city that to-day are hardly dreamed of.

"I accordingly recommend the judsmoke, showing great forces being icious purchase of well-selected real arrested by some beautiful architetural design which carries us away

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REALTY MARKET IS AN INDEX

(Continued from Page 19.) nestles at the foot of Gaywood Forest. Thus our Brantford is ever beautiful-

Brantford on the sparkling River Grand." Says Business is Good

Mr. A. S. Pitcher, junior member o the firm of Pitcher & Son, recently said to the writer:

"Business is good with us. Better than we expected it would be, and it bids fair to increase. It looks to me as if the only persons who have been complaining about the realty market are those who bought foolishly in the past, but properties along the main arteries of trade and in the residential districts have never deteriorated nor depreciated in value, and today are bringing better prices than ever before because there is a strong demand for that kind of stuff. To people who are looking for an investment, my advice is to buy inside property and cut the out-of-town properties out.

"You take any Brantford realty that lies say within a mile of the centre of the city, and you cannot go wrong in buying it. In fact I fail to see where any man who possesses any reasonable amount of ready cash, could not step in right now and make a success in buying either Brantford business or residential property.

you find a better opening than right here is no finer or safer here in the suburban districts of means of making a sure and hand-brantford for young men than to some return on a small investment last year, there has been no deprecibuy a piece of land within hailing than to buy one or two Brantford ation in property, in fact, in many supply their needs, and are healthy, distance of town and go into the gar- lots and either build on them or hold cases there has been a marked ad- happy and prosperous.

dening and garden-truck business? oundest cities in Canada in which to buy real estate, because its values in comparison to other cities are cheaper, and there has been less puffed-up ward with confidence to the 50,000 realty placed on the market than any



FRANK READ.

"Here's another point. Where will has not the advantage of big money,

as an investment, for the town is going ahead by leaps and bounds; and there is a confidence and solidity behind the growth.

for them to buy of some good firm, throughout the city, and with the firm in whose standing there is every confidence-and there are some of them in Brantford-and they need have no fear but that in a short time they will have the opportunity of "Brantford is one of the surest and making a mighty neat turn-over."

Sees 50,000 Population "Brantford to-day can look for ward with confidence to the 50,000 says Mr Gilbert Brereton, secretary of the Gilbert Realty Company. "She is growing and growing rapidly into a big and prosperous city, with the solid backing of years of conserva-tive growth which has given her a splendid foundation to work from. At the present rate of building, it will not be long until her suburbs will be built solid with good homes and factories for the industrial workers. "Brantford is naturally a beautifu

city, and strangers notice this more than local people, but although we have several miles of good paved streets in Brantford, there is ye room for improvement in putting th uburban streets in repair. The city s growing and growing rapidly, and must not adopt so careful a spirt and figure on saving a little in taxes. It is the community as a whole that must be thought of, and of making the outlay to accomplish this will be perity of the last few years." returned fourfold to all classes. There is also great room for improvement in having the main highways to our city put in proper shape., and if this many more tourists to the city.

day. While the building permits are not as large as other years, there are "The principal thing, of course, is a great many houses being erected



GILBERT W BRERETON

the city a beauty spot in Canada, and I look to see a return of the pros-

Brantford extends to Merchants and city I know of. To the workman who were done, it would attract a great Manufacturers everywhere, a cordial invitation to visit this city. latch-string is always out. You'll like

Brantford and her people. Brofford folks have the money

less than \$20,000, erect buildings, pumps, machinery, lay not less than committee on fire, water and gas be empowered to have drafts, and

was limited to \$18,500.

Cockshutt, President, T. S. Shenston, water freely, and were covered with shanty, and was surmounted by a all over Canada, by the end of 1914 Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. Buck, H. W. Brethour, and H. B. Lee- feet before filling up the trench with casion of fires, and also for funerals. BRANTFORD WELCOMES YOU. ence to the records shows that the south westerly from the power station clared it must cease or he would with amount paid by the city for water and pump well, a distance of 750 feet. draw his annual subscription of \$5 to privileges for public purposes was in In 1899, another collecting gallery of the bell ringer. The last named was 1882 eight per cent on \$36,000, and 24 inch perforated tile was laid a dis-Williams, familiarly known as "Old \$500 for running expenses, and this tance of 2,725 feet. This gallery, with Williams," and he received \$80 a was about the sum annually expended a receiving well, manholes, and valves year for his work

poses, hitherto not available, but the sions. service was not in any sense general The growth of the system can be was reorganized in 1867 and continu--in fact confined to the very few.

fever commenced to become quite venue of \$3,000. rampant in Brantford. There was Last year there were 6,448 consum- was formed soon after the arrival of small wonder for this, because, as ers with a revenue of \$79,2171 an alderman, were the first men to is a summary.

ed by Mr. William Walsh. He used to attend all fires, and would bark at ditions. The first step was the inau- 1913, inclusiveput in a private plant, and others, led by the Courier, fought for a municipal system. After a big struggle, Int. on debentures \$317,342,

the latter scheme was carried. The source of supply was the next question. After various schemes had been considered, it was decided to drive a series of test wells in the

Holmedale, close to the Grand river. the reduction of the taxes (less resolver an area of about half a mile in length, and observations taken as to \$150,000 more than interest and sinklength, and observations taken as to the depth and variation of water during a period of three months. It was found that over this district a very porous soil existed, much of it a gravel bed beneath which there was a stratum of clay impervious to water. The average depth of soil overlying the clay was about sixteen feet. Said test wells were sunk to the clay, and it was ascertained that the water level

formed for that purpose, and that this council is prepared to offer any such company eight per cent upon the amount expended for fire purposes, adding \$250 for working expenses, the wells became similarly affected.

The content of the symply bucket brigade, and it is on record that one conflagration was put out that one conflagration was put out by means of snowballs. In the year named the "Brantford Fire Company" was organized. It was composed of the symply content of the symply or fifty members, and providing the company expend not In other words, much of the supply was generally called the "Goose Neck was evidently from the Grand river, Company" from the primitive apparafiltered through the gravel. The data tus used. The "engine" consisted of 6,575 feet of four and six inch pipe, and eighteen hydrants, and furnish water at any fire that would be satisfactory to this council; and that the reservoir, or pump well.

secifications got up. also draft of agreement for the inspection of the source of supply. This consisted of an arrangement similar to a "branch" said Water Works Company." Later, the amount to be expended laid in a trench excavated to the clay, it was necessary to move the engine with pipes laid in two rows side by The engine house was then situated In view of the above, a company side, two feet from centre to centre. on the southwest corner of the marwas formed consisting of Messrs I. Said pipes were perforated to admit ket square. It was a small frame screened gravel to a depth of two small bell which was used on the ocming, with a capital stock of \$25,000, the excavated earth. The collecting The latter practice was stopped belater increased to \$50,000. A refer- gallery first constructed was laid cause old Arunah Huntingdon deby the municipality, while the com-pany lasted. Later means were taken to enlarge the works, and to supply receiving well at a cost of \$2,481. Brantford was incorporated as a town in 1847, and shortly afterwards an engine called the "Rescue" was water for drinking and table pur- There have since been other exten- purchased at Boston, and another

seen by the fact that in the first year ed in active operation until the intro-It was about this time that typhoid there were 194 consumers with a re- duction of the waterworks system.

before related, only a few household- From the inception of the plant, panies for a long period formed the ers had water supply and there was besides taking care of interest and fire department of the town. Quite no sewerage system. The late Dr. sinking fund monies, returned to the a feature of the old volunteer brig-Griffin and the late Dr Secord, then city, have totalled a large sum. Here ade was a dog named "Cullie," own-

gueration of a general waterworks the works, May, 1889, to Dec. 31st, the spot if there was a leak in the system. A United States firm, Mof. Total gross earnings \$035,417 the Brantford Hook and Ladder fatt, Hodgins and Clark sought to Expense and operating. 276,335 Company were the two remaining

Net revenue Sinking fund 146,496

This amount has been applied to in the province.

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test wells were sunk to the clay, and it was ascertained that the water level in the different wells rose higher about one foot in a distance of three such works be erected by a company the hills and about one foot in five that the hills and about one foot in five the hills and about one foot in a distance of the hills and about one foot in a distance of the hills are configuration was put out the clay, and it is a five the hills are configuration.

brakes, No hose was used on this Acting upon these facts a collect- curious piece of machinery, the op-

fire company formed. This company Victoria Hook and Ladder Company the "Rescue," and those two comed by Mr. William Walsh. He used hose. The Brant Hose Company and when it was decided to form a paid .\$659,082 brigade in 1889, Geo. Calder was the first Chief, and following his death the present chief, Dan Lewis, was has novelaged \$463,839 selected. The brigade is most efficient, and with a splendid fire alarm Net surplus over all.... \$195,243 system, is known as one of the best

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ford. Price..... 4 ACRES GARDEN PROPERTY -Good frame house and barn, some

fruit, good soil, Burford. \$1900 Price 9 ACRES GARDEN PROPERTY. -Frame house, good barn, mostly out

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pieces, hard and soft water, gas, electric lights and fixtures. A big snap and on easy terms. Good location. \$1650—New red pressed brick cottage, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar, gas, electric lights, large lot, \$200 cash,

balance \$12 per month. NORTH WARD. \$1800—New red brick cottage, 6 rooms and summer kitchen, cellar, 3-piece bath, gas, electric lights, good lot and location, easy

terms. EAST WARD. \$1900—New red brick bungalow, 7 rooms, full basement, furnace, gas, electric lights, complete plumbing. Only \$300 cash.

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\$2000 Very large cottage, 6 rooms, sewers, gas and fixtures, lot 54 ft. x 132 ft., choice location, close in. ASK TO SEE \$2000 New two storey brick, 6 rooms, 3-piece bath, gas, electric lights and fixtures, full basement, very easy terms. EAST

WARD. \$2200—Beautiful bungalow, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, nicely decorated, good lot. Terms arranged. In EAGLE

PLACE. \$2300—New two storey brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, full basement, good plumbing, gas, verandah, nice location and will be \$2300 New two storey red brick, 7 rooms, all conveniences, EAST WARD, close in, and easy terms.

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\$2900 Well built, new 2 storey red pressed brick, 6 rooms, pantry, 3 compartment cellar, good furnace, complete and good plumbing, gas, electric lights and fixtures, large verandah. Only five minutes' walk from our office. Terms arranged. A SNAP.

\$3200—Beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences, Georgia pine finish throughout, good locality, EAST WARD.

\$3300—New two storey bungalow, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, nice lot, NORTH WARD.

\$3500—New 134 storey red brick, 3 bedrooms and closets, den, 3-piece bath, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, full basement, outside and inside entrances, furnace, gas, electric lights and fixtures, large double-deck verandah in front and porch on side, nice driveway and lot. For quick sale only at this price. WILLIAM

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he received \$80 a incorporated as a nd shortly afterwards ed the "Rescue" was ston, and another rmed. This company in 1867 and continu ration until the introwaterworks system and Ladder Company on after the arrival of and those two comng period formed the of the town. Quite old volunteer brignamed "Cullie," ownliam Walsh. He used es, and would bark at was a leak in the Hose Company and Hook and Ladder the two remaining cided to form a paid Geo. Calder was the following his death ef, Dan Lewis, was brigade is most effi-

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

BUILDING CONSTRUCT

Advancement of City in Building Line Has Been lieve their work will compare favorably with that of the architects of any Fast and Steady During Past Decade-All Mat city in the country. All the local men erials Necessary for Building to be Found Here siders and if their plans are found less suitable, they will evidence no disin Abundance—Bright Outlook for Fall Business pleasure if not accepted but they de-

activity than is now in evidence. In dence in any manner he cares to, and almost every direction people are the business houses are equipped with boosting the new sub-divisions and such vast stocks of builders materials the amount of building that is in pro- that it leaves no room for complaint. gress would surprise anyone who has not travelled about the city and noted ount of construction work that

Bot unlike magic cities or products of flitting fancy, it cannot be destroy-ell as quickly as it was built and this building will continue and grow until there will be no city of its class in

Brantford is growing substantially and healthily-and there's no escape The city's big increase in population during the last decade will doubtless look small when compared with the figures the next census will

Contractors Among Best.

the direction in which the contracts with any other city in Canada. go when they are in the market contractors may be. They have proved time and again that they are able to handle Brandford's work and the welcome small ones, and all firms the street of the activities are contractors and contractors prefer big jobs, they nevertheless also to handle Brandford's work and the welcome small ones, and all firms the street of the contractors are contracted by the street of the stre people of this city do not go outside a large or small contract.

firms? But the best of all is that most ened up, and are erecting cozy homes. of this material is to be found right here at home. It is here in quantities and the demand for it is steadily

Building progress in Brantford has house were not well heated, lighted, been confined to no one section. All well fitted out by the plumber, etc. without signature and so passed upon of the desirable residential districts. And all these things are here in Some prejudice which has been recogare rapidly becoming more and more Brantford. The numerous stores and nized against local architects is rap populous and with the approach of fall establishments here make it possible idly being overcome, and much of the there will probably be an even greater for a home builder to fit up his resi-

> Many Small Homes Erected. during the past year, there has been nothing sensational by way of large work outside of the new Post Office, erected by the Secord and Sons Co.,

and the Bank of Montreal. Most of the construction work has been confined to the residence sec-demand for their goods during the tions. There are, however, many new past few years, and this was especially buildings in course of preparation noticeable during 1913. Briefly it has which are of such a nature that the be- been evidenced by requests for much lief is warranted in proposed improve- greater quantity and a much better ments that general business condi-tions will witness a materialization of the amount of building being done. these plans, inasmuch as Brantford The public has awakened to the fact has weathered the recent financial de- that the interior fittings are even pression in her development and is more important than the exterior of Brantford's contractors are among just commencing to enjoy a healthy the building, and it is more apt to be the best—this has been proved by conservative growth which compares judged by them. their work, and it is also evident from quite as favorably-if not more so- Sanitary features are being more

Building Better To-day. No little amount of emphasis is be-

Improvement in the general character of the buildings erected carries with it the necessary corollary of the im-provement in the quality of the buildng materials entered into them. This applies to all branches of building trades, with the result that the buildings are of a more enduring character, more carefully studied and more artis-

Architecture Is Better.

The architects of Brantford are doecure and the allied arts. They beis a chance to compete with outsire that open competition shall pre-vail and that all drawings, both by lovill be an improvement in the quality of the designs and greater satisfaction While there has been some activity both to builders and the competing draughtsmen. Besides this, it is held to be only fair to local talent.

> Improvements in Plumbing. Dealers in plumbing and lighting applies and sanitary accessories have experienced a marked change in the

closely looked after than ever before Not the least cause for satisfaction and the wave of agitation which was against other contractors from else- is the number of small homes being first regarded as a fad has long since where. They are numerous and there erected in all parts. The building ceased to be so regarded. The sanitas never a time when one cannot get permits show that this class of build- tion of a house or building is now one his work done no matter how busy the ing has been steadily increasing, and of the first things looked after and

people of this city do not go outside have been busy and employment "Not so long ago the bathroom was of its confines when they want to give has been furnished to hundreds of cara large or small contract.

And why should Brantford not have handsome buildings when building material of quality is handled by local divisions which are rapidly being opeers, "but the situation has changed and now it is considered-and rightfully too-as the most essential uni

of the home. Whereas some years ago one bath growing.

In connection with building operations, harking back for a brief space—there are many necessities in a small way. For instance, it would be that has received a great impetus thereby, and the large of the advantages of better housing for the advantages of better housing for the advantages of better housing for the working population, and the erection of small houses in the suburbs has received a great impetus thereby.

(Continued on Page 22..)

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city, has likewise not been common-

early settlers to assemble where they be not listened to.—Carried." did and give the first impetus to Brantford's growth? Would the expert city planner have built a log cabin where John Stalts built his dwelling in 1805? Was it the fact that celebration, which is remembered that John Stalts built his cabin which made Enos Bunnell decide where to was the greatest Brantford ever had. build his? These two were the only From the day of its incorporation dwellings existent in 1807 at the ford. Brantford has continued to develop in Stalts' house occupied the land where a remarkable way. the Prince Edward Hotel now stands. These problems afford an interesting study, but it looks as if the pioneers ber was greatly increased.

as far west as London to Brantford. sight. Mr. Geo. H. Wilkes in the fifties was employed on one of these river craft, which served their purpose and helped Brantford, although the company proved a financial failure. The coming of the Great Western Railway was another matter which was helped along by public spirit.

During the first half of the century of Brantford's existence it is surprising how humble industrial greatness tween capital and labor. Labor diffithere, with no machinery, testified to workingmen of Brantford are sober,

with these humble beginnings. The Harris family, the Waterous, Wisner, Cockshutt and many other families nelped to lay the foundation in solid vorkmanship and craft.

Municipally Brantford weathered along pretty well, and difficulties were faced as they arose. In 1830 the land vas first secured by surrender from he Indians to the Government, and lots with title were sold for 10 pounds. On July 28, 1847, Brantford was incorporated as a town, and the Council it is not commonplace. The hundred met in a rented store where the Bank years' development of the collection of Commerce building now stands. It of huts, the village, the town, and the was rented from A. H. Mellish for 30 pounds per year. The minutes of the Town Council, October 22, 1847, con-Nature works hand-in-hand with tain the following remarkable and man, and in looking back at the pic- suggestive resolution: "Moved by Dr. ture of a forest where Colborne street Digby, seconded by Mr. Downs: That is now situate, the thought must nat-urally arise: What prompted those comes here drunk and acts like a fool

Incorporated as a City.

Brantford was incorporated as

Have Had Effect.

With industrial expansion there has were looking not only for a location come, and is here to this day, a connot far removed from travel, but to stant aim to secure improved transnatural advantages as well. In this portation facilities. In the early days the first settlers of Brantford-un-communication with the outside consciously, no doubt-helped to world, slow at its best, was not only mould the destiny of the future city. desirable, but essential. In these days In 1818 there were 12 inhabitants of modern competition the facilities around the ford, and in 1823 the num- must be the best, the cheapest and the most direct. Thus it is that From the very first public spirit Brantford, an inland city, has de-was a dominant feature of Brantford's manded, by the growth which came growth. In the early days transpor- from within, not one railway, but a tation was somewhat of a feat. With network of railways, which connect the call, even being preferred to steam the development of agriculture and with the world's markets. Railways as a general rule. Hot water heating increase in population in the Province have largely been built to Brantford is particularly adapted to meet the the problem had to be faced. Brant- because there was a demand for them. conditions of Canada's rigorous winford got a start by the genius which In this respect the construction of the ters, is convenient, always ready and was thrown into the task of connect- T., H. & B. and the building of the healthy. The main objection to hot ing this place with the outside world. Grand Trunk main line are outstand- air heating is that dust is carried The Grand river had to be navigated. ing features. They were strokes of through the house by the currents of In 1840 a company was formed, and enterprise which have justified them- air circulating over the furnace. Hot there was a surprising amount of traf- selves in a remarkable way, all to the air also provides such a dry heat as to fic available. Flat bottom boats were great advantage of the city, and it is frequently have an injurious effect upput in service, and farmers came from impossible to think that the end is in

> Ten Years' Progress, Increase per cent. Population, 80 per cent. Assessment, 113 per cent. Capital invested, 192 per cent 'Annual production, 185 per cent. LABOR.

Brantford is the home of workmen. The best feeling exists bethe manner of the times. Mnay famil- industrious and steady going.

Street Car System.

Brantford's street railway systen has not been what it should, and for that reason, after the necessary litigation, the city recently purchased the road and it will soon be under

It was first of all started as a one norse car affair, and later was turned nto a trolley system. The operating extent in the city is 91/2 miles, with a twelve minute service on the main ines and twenty minutes for the Eagle Place and Holmedale sections. Ten cars are at present in use. The road under the title of the Grand Valley, also extends to Galt, a distance of 201/2 miles.

Under municipal direction, it intended to greatly modernize system, to instal new cars, make sub urban extensions and increase the service. Hydro Electric will, in probability, be the power used.

ately fitted up and equipped with every convenience and comfort that nodern sanitary ingenuity can devise. Builders of modern homes have relgated the old unsanitary wash-tub o the wood pile, and in their place low appear stationary porcelain lined tanks, each connected up with hot and old water, so that the house laundry with all its necessary uses, contains everything that may be desired to carry on the attendant work in strictly cleanly and healthful manne Similar improvements are being oted in the heating of homes. Prac ically no building in Brantford to-day s erected uniess in it is installed odern hot water or hot air system Of the two, the former seems to have on the furniture. While the original cost of installation of the hot water systems is greater, it gives far more satisfaction, affords a moist heat that may be distributed as desired, can be economically generated, and held at a uniform temperature throughout the day with a minimum attention to the

furnace. Brantford is not doing anything by halves. Solidity and comfort characterizes her home building, and folks who live here are happy, industrious was born. A small shop here and culties are practically unknown. The clean lived people who love the good things of life and have the money wherewith to satisfy their desires.

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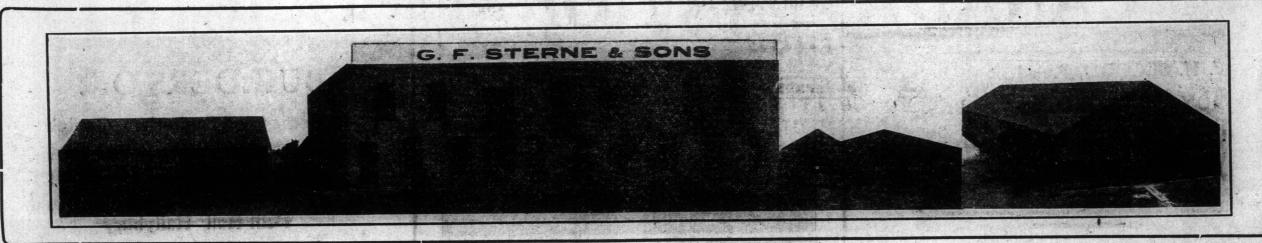
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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

Review of the Banking Unexpected Prosper Brantford's Future in

That Brantford has a thrifty poulation is shown by the amount deposits in the savings departments the various banks. While the pa year has been counted as one of pression in industrial circles, the sa ings deposits of the city have mo than held their own and the showi to date is exceptionally commendal Brantford is abundantly suppl with banking facilities, its statistics that connection admitting of a favo able comparison with cities through the Dominion that exceed its popu tion many fold. This is accounted f by the magnitude of the commerce and industrial operations centering

banking skill of the highest orger arise from time to time when credi must be drawn upon to the lin They have weathered many storms the financial world, and have co through them all with a record u excelled. Brantford bankers ha ever set their faces firmly against u sound and speculative methods banking and have stood for all that best in financial ethics. The ear bankers builded well a foundation of which the fame of Brantford as a co servative banking centre rests to-di The officials at the head of the cit financial institutions have won ge eral commendation upon that sco past experience showing that the loc business situation has at critical p iods been conserved as a result of th sound judgment, whereas otherwi disorganization might have follow

Speaking of the banks' policies a prospects of expansion, an official one of the institutions pointed o that it is a rule of the managemen of the various banks to accord as li eral treatment as possible to custo ers compatable with safety.

"We do not," he said, "encourage ove expansion, preferring to see our pa rons pursuing a conservative poli The wisdom of this course has be

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BRANTFORD BANKING HOUSES IN SPLENDID FINANCIAL SHAPF AND OUTLOOK IS BRILLIAN

Review of the Banking Institutions Show Year of Unexpected Prosperity-Sanguine Feeling for cious, solid and burglar and fire proof Brantford's Future in Trade and Commerce.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

ulation is shown by the amount of time.

tion many fold. This is accounted for by the magnitude of the commercial banking institutions have a clearing. The following is a resume of the and industrial operations centering in association in operation with the most latest statements of the banks trans

To finance the various enterprises that association are: banking skill of the highest order is B. G. F. Forsayeth, chairman; G. requisite for occasions necessarily P. Watt, vice-president; W. A. Burmust be drawn upon to the limit.

They have weathered many storms in the financial world, and have come through them all with a record unexcelled. Brantford bankers have ever set their faces firmly against up.

Toughs, secretary.

At the last meeting of the clearing be found interesting to note that the Bank of Montreal showed, at the end of the half year ending April 30, 1194, a profit of \$1,212,756.60 for the context. ever set their faces firmly against un-sound and speculative methods of sideration the quiet trade conditions c46,217.80; total \$2,258,968.40. best in financial ethics. The early represented in this association are the paid March 1st 1914, \$400,00. Quar business situation has at critical per- members, complete the list of Brantiods been conserved as a result of their ford's financial institutions. sound judgment, whereas otherwise It has long been a much mooted fits \$802,000. Total Assets, \$262,

prospects of expansion, an official of in favor of the Bank of Montreal. This one of the institutions pointed out is attested by referring to one of the that it is a rule of the managements old letter copying books in vogue by of the various banks to accord as lib- Mr. J. Christie, manager of the Bank \$783,101.89, of which \$194.666.66 was eral treatment as possible to custom- of British North America, in 1845. in appropriated to a dividend paid last

ers compatable with safety. shown in the satisfactory manner in that time transacting some business which our business men have come through the Bank of Montreal. through the period of readjustment Most of the financial institutions of

That Brantford has a thrifty pop- that has been in evidence for some room, lounging and reading room

ulation is shown by the amount of deposits in the savings departments of the various banks. While the past year has been counted as one of depression in industrial circles, the savings men of this city have come about. As it is, I think the pression in industrial circles, the savings men of this city have left bank. It is said that this bank is than held their own and the showing to date is exceptionally commendable.

a very crditable record to their credit. As it is now, they are able to take to date is exceptionally commendable.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, advantage of the active movement.

banking and have stood for all that is that have existed of late. The banks bankers builded well a foundation on British North America, Bank of terly dividend 2 1-2 per cent, payable which the fame of Brantford as a con- Montreal, Canadian Bank of Com- June 1st, 1914, \$400.000. Bonus 1 per servative banking centre rests to-day. merce, Standard Bank, Bank of Ham- cent. payable June 1st 1914 \$160.000. The officials at the head of the city's ilton, Bank of Toronto, Imperial Provision for bank premises \$200,000. Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Merch-Total \$1.160,000. Balance of Profit and eral commendation upon that score, ants' Bank of Canada and the Royal Loss carried forward \$1.098,968.40. past experience showing that the local Bank of Canada. Two others, non-

disorganization might have followed. question as to which bank is entitled 956,419.43. Speaking of the banks' policies and seniority, but the fact is now accepted

which the copy of a letter dated Nov. "We do not," he said, "encourage over- 15th, of that year, Mr. Christie in re- 525.23 which the directors have since expansion, preferring to see our pat- porting his progress in pursuit of new rons pursuing a conservative policy. business says he expects to secure the The wisdom of this course has been acount of Mr. who was at

Brantford own their own homes an among these are some of the most perfectly appointed and modern banks to be found any where. The Bank of Montreal has just completed a mag-nificent marble edifice at the corner of Market and Darling streets, into which they moved a week or so ago, an illustration of which will be found en another page. The building is lighted upon all sides by daylight, is large, airy and a marvel of sanitarain-

m in construction. The main floor is devoted to the general business department. The fixtures are the acme of simplicity and quiet elegance. The vaults are spaand protected by the latest and most improved electrical devices. The second floor is given over to living apart-ments. There is a kitchen, dining modern bath rooms and lavatories

Brantford is abundantly supplied that appears to promise this coming with banking facilities, its statistics in fall."

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Bank of Hamilton, Imperial Bank, of Hamilton, Imperial Bank, Standard Commerce, Bank of Hamilton, Imperial Bank, Standard Commerce, Bank of Hamilton, Imperial Bank, of Hamilton, Imperial with banking facilities, its statistics in that connection admitting of a favorable comparison with cities throughout the Dominion that exceed its population many fold. This is accounted for and other commercial paper. these

satisfactory results. The officers of acting business in Brantford .

Bank of Montreal. In perusing the fiscal statements of the various banking institutions, it will

This bank has an authorized capital of \$25,000,000. Capital stock, \$16,000,-000; rest \$16.000.000; Undivided Pro

Bank of British North America.

The 78th Annual Report of this bank shows profits for the year ending November 29, 1913, amounting to October, leaving a balance of \$588, distributed. This distribution wi show 8 per cent. for the year. The Bank of British North America

is capitalized for \$4,866.666.66, and has (Continued on Page 24.)

Bank of Montreal

Established 1817



Brantford Branch Opened in 1844

This Branch Does a General Banking Business

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Brantford

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BALANCE, INSURANCE FUND..... \$4,496,403 86 363,005 81 BALANCE, S. & F. B. FUND..... BALANCE, GENERAL FUND..... 34,134 58

Funds all invested in Municipal and School Debentures of the Dominion of Canada.

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AN AUTO AND THE MOVIES --- A REPRODUCTION SHOWS WHAT A LITTLE CAR DIL

The Penalty Attached to Price-Cutting in the Sale of Automobiles---An Unfair Proposition and How it May Be Overcome.

historians and fictionists must write accordingly. No longer will stories and pictures of wild West events, of hold was a stories and pictures of wild west events, of hold was a stories and pictures of wild west events, of hold was a stories and pictures of wild west events, of hold was a stories and unitary to the product which he sells," declared the Sales Bulletin of the Ford Motor Company of Canhold-ups, pursuits and crimes smack "Let's analyze this rather sweeping J. Mitchell, Darling street, is the extensions to its offices at the expiraof the truth unless the motor car is statement for a moment. Fair dealing Brantford agent for the Ford. as prominent as the automatic revol- implies that the retail merchant shall ver; and as for the modern yegg, the treat all of his customers with absocity bank thief, and the present day lute impartiality. It implies that one Sherlock Holmes-all these worthies man's dollar shall go just as far in must be equipped with gasoline as that store-have precisely the same well as powder, or else be regarded purchasing power-as the dollar of as hopelessly old-fashioned.

monton recently had staged for its deal.' benefit a pursuit of criminals as thrill- "What becomes of the Square Deal thieves, had a mile the start of the or ordinary pickpocket.

chase began, hundreds of pedestrians to the attitude of the Price Cutting tributed as a bonus, leaving the dethe cars rushed recklessly on their green goods operator, who represents little Ford car began to crawl stead- other? abreast of it. One of the detectives ant's customers. in the Ford drew his gun and orderover the crest of the hill and the promise of a future. thieves continued to hold their course.

ture man was on the job.

The romantic and the dramatic things in life have changed their comfair to his customers—unfair to himplexion, thanks to the automobile, and self-and unfair to the product which

on as a bad investment.

(Continued from Page 23.)

Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The year ending November 29, 1913,

the preceding year, was \$771,578.88.

aside out of the year's earnings and dis-

clared net profits as stated above this

distribution being 10.88 per cent. on

This bank has a capital of 15,000,000

Standard Bank of Canada.

the capital and rest combined.

any other man.

Just to emphasize this point, Ed- "Such is the essence of the 'square

ing as anything ever offered in the Policy when John Jones is obliged to moving picture drama. Two thieves, pay \$650 for a ear which cost Sam a reserve fund amounting to \$3,017. one beautiful Sunday evening, piled Smith only \$625? Obviously, some- 333.33. into a stolen car of high price and thing is wrong about such a tran-"beat it" for the suburbs. Two detec- saction, and it is difficult to avoid the tives were soon in hot pursuit in a realization that Jones has been stung Ford, in the service of the police de- -fleeced out of his twenty-five dolpartment. Fortunately for the dra-lars quite as effectually as by any ap-matic effect the big car with the proved dether confidence man matic effect the big car with the proved method of the confidence man

"This is strong language-a rather Both cars opened up and a mad startling viewpoint to take in regard and pleasure seekers in vehicles retailer. But why equivocate about a watching the pursuit with interest practice that is palpably dishonest and many escaping death by inches as What difference is there between the way. The big car held its advantage a wad of counterfeits to be worth very well until a long hill was reach- \$1000, and the automobile salesman ed about eight miles out. Then it who accepts list price from one man slowed down perceptibly, while the and twenty-five dollars less from an-

"Price cutting is unfair to the re-

over.' The rest is easily imagined.

Bank of Hamilton.

At the 42nd annual meeting the his future on the sound substantial directors, in submitting their annual in Canada and abroad are not too knows he must conduct his agency as a business—not as a 'game of barter and concession. So there can be little doubt that Price Cutting is unfair to the retailer himself.

"What is bad for the customer and the retailer is, of course, bad for the car as well.

"Every automobile that is sold bedoubt that Price Cutting is unfair to Loss Account, for the year previous, "Every automobile that is sold below list price becomes more or less discredited as a result. Price Cutting Fund, \$34,529.51; allowance to former fund. indicates a fictitious value in the produce, and a lack of standardization with the public.

Fund, \$34,529.51; allowance to former President, \$3,750; total, \$598,279.51.

Balance of Profit and Loss carried

forward, \$151,131.75. "Any car that depreciates five or The bank is capitalized at \$3,000,000, ten per cent, before it leaves the has a Reserve Fund of \$3,600,000, and salesroom is, indeed, open to suspictotal assets amounting to \$46,327,488.-01. It is rumored that the Bank of "So from all angles-purchaser, agent and the car itsself-Price Cut- Hamilton, which owns the building fing is an evil of the most vicious adjoining its main office, in addition to type. It is a destructive force in the the rooms, above the two buildings, retail business and, as such, should known as the Bank of Hamilton be stamped out root and branch." C. chambers, is contemplating further

tion of the present leases. Although no definite plans have been decided upon as yet, the matter details will be forthcoming in the near sets amounting to \$180,247,140.89. future. The extent of the premises now controlled by the Bank is 56 feet frontage by 132 feet.

Bank of Toronto

With an authorized capital of \$10,rest and reserve funds \$6,176,578, and of Toronto, at the end of the fiscal \$850,693.85. Received from debts re-Total \$3,764,529.98. Before closing covered, previously written off, \$200,-the books a substantial sum was set 000, making a total of \$1,227,272.09. Imperial Bank of Canada.

The net profits for the year ending April 30, 1914, were \$1,236,984.76. In commenting upon the business of the year President D. R. Wilkie said:

Rest \$13,500,000. Total assets \$260,-"The profits are better than we dared to look forward to early and late in the year, as one political or The report of the directors at the financial disturbance followed the ily up. The hill was too much for the "It must be patent that Price Cut- 30th annual meeting held on Wed- other in quick succession. The net big car, and soon the Ford was ting is unjust to the Retail Merch-nesday, February 18, 1914, exhibited a return upon our capital has been at substantial growth in all branches and the rate of 8.90% per annum. Under indicates that the funds of the bank the 'Old Style' the rate would appear ed the thieves to stop, but the cars tailor himself because sharp practice were fully employed during the year as 17.80%, and would be calculated were now striking the down grade never has—and never will—hold forth of 1913 at remunerative rates. The upon capital alone, but such a version net profits amount to \$555,095.55, be- in the past misled the critics-out "Ten cars sold at the list price and ing at the rate of 21.16 per cent. per Reserve Fund, to the extent of 66%, Then it was that the detective pull- ten cars sold at an illegitimate dis- annum on the average paid up capital represents premiums upon new issues ed his most spectacular stunt. While count mean twenty individual own- for the year, or 9.47 per cent. on the of shares paid in by ourselves from the cars were running say as high as ers-all living in the same commun-capital, reserve and undivided profits. time to time, and the remaining 34% 60 miles an hour, he jumped into the ity. The owners are bound to meet The authorized capital of the Stan- is undivided profit put aside during big car and soon brought it to a stop. and, after comparing notes, ten dard Bank of Canada is \$5,000,000. the past 39 years. It cannot be claim-It was certainly a thrilling event, but tongues begin to wag in daily denun- Capital (paid up) \$2,80,240.. Reserve ed by us, or charged against us, that it is pretty hard luck no moving pic- ciation of the retailer who 'put it fund and undivided profits \$3,812,457 our profits were realized upon \$7,000, 000 fixed capital, instead of upon \$14,-

In view of the fact that conditions

265,919.12; total assets, \$78,863,251.76.

Bank of Nova Scotia.

the year ending December 31, 1914, \$348,605.05. amount to \$1,210,774.39. The bank is The growth of this concern has capitalized at \$6,000,000, has a reserve been steadily advancing during the Royal Bank of Canada.

satisfactory year's business. is under consideration by the officials 000; reserve fund, \$12,560,000; undi-\$12,411,981.55. of the bank, and it is expected that vided profits, \$1,015,119; and total as-

Royal Loan & Savings Co.

The net profits of this institution or the year ending December 31, 1913, amounted to \$66,515.10, to which hard times mean, and business men was added from Contingent Fund who keep abreast of the times have 000,000, Paid-up Capital of \$5,000,000, \$13,002.96, making a total of \$79,518.06, which was disposed of as follows: annum, \$40,684; added to reserve fund, cial stringency throughout the Domin-

000,000 fixed capital and reserve fund." 253.37 were the largest in the history The Royal Loan & Savings Company has an authorized capital of to look forward with hope, and to feel

aside the sum of \$250,000 as a safe- \$2,347,285.

Trusts and Guarantee Co.

At the 17th annual meeting of the rectors of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, President Warren stated the net profits for the year ending ember 31, 1913, amounted to \$125,-082:44. The usual dividends were paid This bank has, since 1906, submitted and the substantial sum of \$55,154.25 tution its books to independent examination was added to the amount at the credit by chartered accountants. In its 82nd of reserve or profit and loss account, large reserve fund and strong cash general statement the net profits for increasing the total of that account to reserves is the foundation of com-

und of \$11,000,000, and assets total- past eight years, the table of results ported at this bank, the net profits showing that from 1905, with a guar- for the year ending April 30, 1914, beanteed trust fund of \$82,922.59, estates ing \$1,218,694. Premium on new stock trust funds totalling \$644,442.62, and \$180,825. Balance brought forward In a statement to the Dominion total assets amounting to \$2,870,906.16 \$401,014.24, making a total of \$1,800, Government on the 28th day of Feb- the figures for the present year have uary, 1914, the directors reported a increased to a guaranteed fund of \$3, The 821,687.62, the estates trust fund is bank has a paid-up capital of \$11,560,- now \$6,198,496.39, and the assets total from profit and loss account \$400,000,

In summing up the financial situa tion, Ontario has had a year of great prosperity and can see greater things ahead. Compared with other cities Brantford people do not know what great confidence in the vigor and elasticity of Ontario as a whole. While assets totalling \$58,000,000, the Bank Four quarterly dividends at 7% per it is a fact that there has been finan-The year ending November 29, 1913, year ending November 19, 1913, the \$38,000; carried forward to 1914, ion, that stringency has been due to showed a net profit of \$2,992.951.10. balance at credit of Profit and Loss \$834.06; total, \$79,518.06. The report shows satisfactory in- ing transacted \$1,000 business on \$500 reases in reserve fund (now 60% of capital, whereas if they had confined capital), deposits and debentures and their business relatively in volume to assets. The gross earnings of \$143,- the amount of capital they had invest-

Brantford folks have every reason

the financial situation and are acting as an anchor in times of uncertainty Shareholdings remain steady, deposit ors have no doubt as to their owr safety, and securities of all kinds are strengthened by reason of the unquestioned character of the banking insti-

mercial safety and prosperity

Merchants Bank of Canada An excellent year's business is re-

The reserve fund account shows a alance of \$6,419,175. Transferred Premium on new stock \$180,825, To

taling \$7,000,000.

The paid-in capital stock of the Merchants Bank is \$7,000,000. Rest or reserve, \$7,000,000. Dividends declared and unpaid, \$176,088.66. Balance of profits as per profit and loss account, \$248,134.67. Total assets \$83,120,741.32

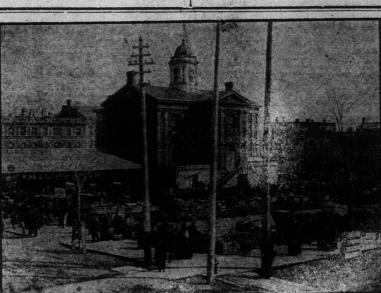
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Popularity of Old Established on Corner Grows as Each Y Passes.

There are several things show the popularities of a Sometimes it is merely central tion, but in the case of the block on the corner," whenever mention it, this is taken to Young's store, otherwise known the big departmental mecca con ed by J. M. Young & Company. is the big store on the corner, o real busy corner opposite the m It has been there for years, a flourishing and always in line

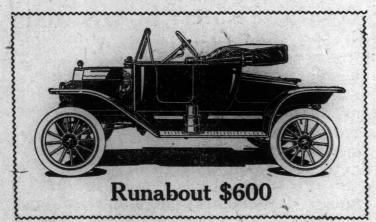
the times. It is so to-day. Founded by the late Ignatius shutt, and conducted for many by Mr. Frank Cockshutt & C was put up to Mr. J. M. Young twelve years ago to continue tain a reputation which might be envied by any busines sho Canada. Mr Young has not onl tinued to sustain such reputation he has added to it. Gathering him a most capable business bevy of experts, Mr. Young 1 only sustained old confidences has won new ones. The big bl the corner is unique. It is pr the oldest and best established yet contains all the newest cres A Courier reporter dropped the big emporium this week. I rather taken back at first beca the array of summer girls cre the asiles and reviewing the offered upon the counters in ive display. Reporters, like girls, but not too many at a tin ere could be heard exclamat lelight on all sides. Behold th ner girl, the real summer gir n Canadian health and beauty, ig in nature's sunbeams over lovely piece of handiwork, cause she had gone to Young

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A car that is seen on the streets and country roads as often asthe Ford must be right or its very presence would kill it. Isn't this positive proof that the Ford is right when it outnumbers any other car--anywhere-three to one? Over 550,000 now in use--have you yours?



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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914



PICTURESQUE COLBORNE STREET

Brantford's Great Shopping Thoroughfare



BUCKS to make a dry goods store. Attract- thoroughly equipped optical establishment is located at 8 South Market ive arrangements add to the effect- ive arrangements add to the effect- ive arrangement, in charge ive arrangement, in charge ive arrangement, in charge in the limelight of trading. Their settles—chairs, footstools, rockers, as each is, of an experienced head dial, where every modern facility for lections of salesble fabrics the stude of the stu

A Remarkable Showing of Business Houses as ladies tailoring, carlore in ladies tailoring, carlore in ladies tailoring, ladies tailoring, carlore in ladies tailoring, ladies tailoring, ladies tailoring, carlore in ladies tailoring, ladies tailorin the Shopping Centre Being Faithfully Depicted up. Through the Aid of the Photographic Camera.

To those who have never seen Brantford's shopping thoroughis an open secret that Young & Comand vicinity, is attested by his rapidmanufacturer—a saving of considermake suggestions concerning the apthe main sections of business. The panorama starts on Colborne store buys direct from the manufactor are troubling you, a visit to Dr. Hardesires to make the pennies go as furnishings that would be not only trol our every action and function, instreet at a point opposite the Kerby House and runs westerly as far turer, thus paying no profit to the vey will be well worth the while. as West street, showing each store as it appears to the passer-by.

Returning upon the north side of Colborne street, the series reaches nearly to Market street, where the block between Colborne and Dalhousie streets is depicted, the last panorama showing Dalhousie street from Market to George streets.

An entire page of illustrations is given over to the merchants in the East End of the city, after which many smaller stores are individually shown in the section which follows.

but help notice this, on entering. The aptly styled, as the vast number of transaction being carried on in the Axminster rug and one of the danti- of the hands, A Chiropractor there the shelves change as the earth does To remedy this neglect, as well as Of course it requires vast capital to ladies tailoring, ladies tailoring, car- Not alone are the eyes examined, ing one of the largest and most sat- The main thing is this-Pursel's is

They Buy Direct

One often wonders how a big store middle house. The customer gets all the advantage of this system, outside of the indirect one that the store not Where Thoughtfui Dressers Are Alonly retains patronage but increases it at every stroke and turn as time

in its orbit to the sun. Walking in to relieve sufferers from defects of carry on an institution of this na- in bedroom suites. There's the simple, derstands how to adjust, through from Colborne street, one encounters vision, the skilful optemrist devotes ture, for styles are ever changing, dainty striped set in white for sister. manipulation by the hands, subluxin a glance, staples, dress goods, his attention. In Brantford one of the and there must be quick "turnover" The bulging brass-bound bedstead ated vertebrae, by placing in apposihosiery, gloves and lace trimming, leading representatives of the science of the goods in order that an equit- for brother, and one of those old-time tion the articular processes of the novelties, white wear, and all that go of optics is Dr. S. J. Harvey, whose to make a dry goods store. Attract-thoroughly equipped optical establish-the firm, and it right here that the Anne for pater and mater. Of course ive arrangements add to the effect- ment is located at 8 South Market Ready to Wear stands out strongly all the trimmings have to go with zation of the spinal column. A means

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AT FASHION'S SHRINE.

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Well Earned Reward

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The dress making and ladies tailoring department of the big store has but Fashion's sway, like the brook, store will attest. The men and women who wish to dress well and it is upon this basis their business recurring season comes its wealth of

far as possible.

departments are not one season affairs, they are for all seasons, and glasses will befittingly attest.

Same manner as if the sale had been a defining room fit to feed a potentate, one skilled in the Science, Art, and state of the sale had been and children wearing same manner as if the sale had been a defining room fit to feed a potentate, one skilled in the Science, Art, and state of the sale had been and children wearing same manner as if the sale had been a defining room fit to feed a potentate. a dining room fit to feed a potentate, one skilled in the Science, Art, and

There's no end of fanciful patterns

which is business from the ground These are then mounted in becoming agement to state exactly to each pur- just the amount of money you can Dr. Harvey ranks as one of the of every garment. To this is added your home. Go to Pursel's and tell that has no resemblance to any most skilflul optometrists in Canada, a reasonable price in keeping with them what you want. Tell them how hitherto known therapeutical method. neets the equilbrium between price and that he enjoys the fullest confi- the cost price, so each customer is the rooms are arranged, and they'll and demand or desire to have. It dence of the citizens of Brantford practically buying direct from the send a man to look them over and pany do this to perfection. The big ly increasing patronage. If your eyes able money to the thrifty person who propriateness and character of the cause all nerves or energy, which conharmonious, but entirely within the cluding circulation, respiration, as-The Ready to Wear Company is a realm of your financial fitness. For simulation, the working of the heart, welcome addition to the ranks of this service, Pursel's would charge stomach, bowels and kidneys, are sheping houses in Brantford. It is nothing. For the goods they sell you maintained and subject to brain imdoing an enormous business and they will ask a reasonable price.

The pulses, originate in the brain and, conmaking more satisfied patrons every You'll be pleased with the way Purverging at the base of the brain, form day, as a visit to their magnificent sel & Son do business. They've built the spinal cord.

The Chiropractic Idea is the analyas each is, of an experienced head dial, where every modern facility for lections of saleable fabrics, the style, portieres, grilles, lounges, and all and numerous assistants. Millinery, the expert examination and care of cut, fit, and wearing qualities are so that—but they can be selected to the finest of creations, dressmaking. The eyes is made a special feature. I well known, that the concern is doplease one's vanity. apeutical philosophy, science and art,

If one wants perfect health, one's



SOUTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, BETWEEN GEORGE AND MARKET STREETS

This plan of photographically showing the streets of a city has a well-earned record. It enjoys a becoming changes in wearing apparel ion and correctly, the Ready to Wear never before been published in Canada, and but once only in the trade right to the remote west of for men and women alike, and to proshop extends a welcome invitation United States, and that was when one of the leading dailies of Ohio published something of a similar nature, the buildings being drawn with a pen and etched in outline, the work at that time being per- carried away by scores of those disformed by Mr. J. H. De Lamere, the originator of the idea, and under criminate ladies who have been won This is especially true in the case The Brantford store is under the whose supervision the Courier illustrations were made.

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In making these illustrations it is extremely difficult to bring out all of the details in the photos, such as showing the goods dissorted to the photos, and the photos are proposed to the photos. The photos are proposed to the photos are proposed to the photos are proposed to the photos. played in the shop windows, for the reason that the cuts have to be reduced to such a degree that a large number of buildings may be shown upon one plate. The idea is simply to show the general outline and character of the buildings and where they are located. A brief resume of the various stores is given on each page.

mention it, this is taken to mean Young himself. Head of the conthe big departmental mecca conduct- that he pursued a personal supervised by J. M. Young & Company. It ion of things which belonged to the trained expert of a big undertaking. is the big store on the corner, on the last genial affability under stress of business, added but one more reason It has been there for years, always for such genuine feministic enthusflourishing and always in line with iasm as was revealed in front of the times. It is so to-day.

tain a reputation which might well which is labelled "success" be envied by any busines shouse in large. Canada. Mr Young has not only con- The big block on the corner, the

delight on all sides. Behold the sum- force at the big store is another big mer girl, the real summer girl, fresh factor in success.

YOUNG'S STILL SUPREME was at its height, so was Young's

every counter. It was plainly discern-Founded by the late Ignatius Cock- ible that Mr. Young studies his busishutt, and conducted for many years ness, studies his customers, or in by Mr. Frank Cockshutt & Co., it brief, studies how to please. And it was put up to Mr. J. M. Young some was also plainly discernible that Mr. twelve years ago to continue to sus- Young had succeeded to that degree

tinued to sustain such reputation, but name seems to fit so well, is a store him a most capable business force, a related, it has not been built in a day. bevy of experts, Mr. Young has not Combined with these departments is only sustained old confidences but a service for each, a service for the the corner is unique. It is probably times effective. Over each department a competent representative. the oldest and best established, and is an expert. They are not the noyet contains all the newest creations. madic kind of expert either, here A Courier reporter dropped into to-day and gone to-morrow. Patrons tration on this page. In this store will the big emporium this week. He was of long standing at Young's meet be found all of the every day electrirather taken back at first because of the same pleasant faces, the same de- cal devices necessary for home and the array of summer girls crowding sire to oblige and they meet it all business. Visitors are invited to visit the asiles and reviewing the delights from heads of the different depart- Webster's while in the city during offered upon the counters in attract- ments who have studied the business Old Home Week. ive display. Reporters, like summer with the scrupulous care shown by girls, but not too many at a time. But their chief. The esprit de corps so dere could be heard exclamations of plainly manifeest among the working there could be heard exclamations of plainly manifeest among the working the big store is another big. Many of our Supposed Illnesses Are

in Canadian health and beauty, beauting in nature's sunbeams over some What do Young's sell? Why does it lovely piece of handiwork, all because she had gone to Young's where get the impression from previous get the impression from previo shopping is not arduous but a true paragraphs that Young's is exclussource of inspiration to woman, young or old. It was truly delightful,

continent.

Experts Buy

Another feature of the big store is Popularity of Old Established Store Pursuing the investigation further, department takes particular pride in the accompanying panorama. There are several things which ing spirit prevalent, which to the Charles Bier, Miss Stevens, Miss Maling effort to please, and the still more please.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL Is the Slogan of the Supply House of F. Webster. No Contract Too Large, No Job Too Small

It matters not what your requirements may be in the electrical field, you'll always find Webster's prepared house wiring or store illumination, up to the minute in appreciable cloththey will be found ready to fulfill your every want. In the larger kind of work and construction contracts that require the skilled attention of trained workmen, Webster's are at all for cash and by direct dealing with page. times prepared to figure closely. he has added to it. Gathering around of departments. As has already been Manufacturers needing work of this has won new ones. The big block on customer, accurate, prompt at all hasty repairs, a phone call will bring be seen on display. To this magnifi- porch swing in old oak, that would

The home of this popular concern will be seen by referring to the illus-

EYESIGHT VS. HEALTH Due to Imperfect Vision.

disposition it attributable to imperfect means alike-and payments may be may be used if the family is small

Canada, the Pacific Coast. "Once fit- vide for this condition of affairs buy- not alone for the inspection of their ted out at Young's, never satisfied ers are ever alert to the requirements superb showing of ready made garanywhere else" seems to have been of the hour upon the part of their paments, but to their modern business

centres of fashion.

This is notably true in the display velties for the present season. that the heads of the departments do of stylish garments for gentlemen the buying. They are all experts be- and ladies on view at the Ready To cause they know what the patrons Wear store operated by the Levy, It is Not Always the Lavish Display demand, and what is best at all sea- Limited Company, whose magnificent sons of the year. Each head of the bazaar is pictured upon this page in

on Corner Grows as Each Year as reporters should, other reasons for this feature of their work, to get ab- The Ready to Wear shop is of but Sometimes it is merely central loca-, be overlooked. Getting hold of the are tooo well knwn as connisseurs in shrines for which Canada is noted. rests in knowing values and in mak tion, but in the case of the "big block on the corner," whenever you ments. First of all, we noticed J. M. With all of them there is a painstakmanufacturing houses producing high cedented offerings" always bring the Young's store, otherwise known as cern, though he was, it was noticed pleasing result therefrom, they do grade wearing apparel, which fact, to- satisfaction that comes through buygether with their other store in Ham- ing from a reputable firm. True there

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methods and system of selling. over by the lure of the Golden West. of women's wear, and no city in Can- efficient management of Mr. M. Blu- the customary holiday tokens of reto Wear store, and its wealth of no-

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

of Money That Attains the Greatest Amount of Domestic Comfort The furnishing of one's home is

this display of genuine store enthus- solutely the best for the requirements recent origin in this city, having only the result of good judgment in buy- high cost of living and unreasonable iasm were found. There was a buy- of the trade. Mr. John Hall, Mr. been open for a few months, but in ing, and not, generally speaking, reticence upon the part of the money that short period it has forged to the through the lavish expenditure of show the popularities of a store. cold and unobservant spectator might colm, Miss Tufford and Miss Nair front as one of the great fashion money. Good judgment in buying lton, permits them to set the highest are times when merchants for various possible standard upon their output, reasons place a low price upon their while at the same time through close goods, but in the regular run of buying and taking advantage of the every day trading, it will be found bit of rare china, cup and saucer, markets latest offerings, they are pre- more satisfactory to deal with stores pared to cater to their patrons with who have reputations to maintain high quality and reasonable price as and sell only upon a living margin, a stepping stone to successful trading. and for every dollar you exchange The Ready to Wear shop is strictly with them, you receive an honest dol-

A concern in point is the furniture ance that the purchasing power of a and carpet house of Pursel & Son, dollar will go farther here than at whose magnificent store located at this department upon the second most stores, for the simple reason 179 Colborne street, may be seen by floor which comprises one of the

profit is turned over to the custom- great floors and comment upon each nature are invited to correspond with er's of the house. Then too, there is feature would be a futile task, but in forwarded at once. In the event of extreme, a pattern of which is not to once impressed by a very "comfy"

In furnishing the dining

is permitted to pen an account- there's a dream of a table in old oak It is a fact that much personal in- the rich and the folks of moderate -a business-like round affair-that

THE GIVING OF GIFTS

Appropriate Novelties in Articles of Virtue, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Fine China and Bric-a-Brac.

giving of gifts, for, beginning with ed only by the confines of a mighty Brantford with its coterie of shops the hour. No visit to Brantford is vide some trifle suitable to commem- of the head, eye, nose, ear, throat, showing the latest decrees from the complete without seeing the Ready orate some certain event. And it is heart, lungs, kidneys and skin. It is a just at this particular moment the sure means of permanent relief in average person pauses in perplexity. rheumatism, neuralgia, female dis-'What shall it be?" is the all-absorb- eases, nervousness, paralysis, epileping question. Were it but the simple tic fits, St Vitus' Dance, and lameness matter of buying a motor car or a For the treatment of acute and. ham, one might with some reasonable chronic diseases it has this advantage, display of intelligence secure the that no drugs nor no knife is used. coveted article, and that would be all It is Nature's remedy. It is not Osthere was to the incident, but in these teopathy-nothing but the manipupiping times of domestic economy, lenders, one naturally would refrain from the indiscriminate buying of automobiles for gift purposes-and to street. Investigation of the Chirosend the apple of one's eye a ham-

perish the thought. And again echo answers what. So in the solution of the problem what is easier than to drop into

protection, and in Sutherland's desire and price are happily wedded. Is it a page. piece of cut glass, a miniature statuette for the boudoir or den, or something from Europe or the far away ()rient? Where Sutherland's stands out in

bold relief is in their line of wall papers and decorative effects for the home. Special space is devoted to lar feature there may be found in the that the goods were originally bought referring to the illustration on this largest stocks carried by any house in Ontario, including the latest designs from leading Canadian, European and American manufacturers.

this firm, and free estimates will be no style of garment, no matter how passing through casually, one is at ing's athletic, outing and sporting goods are carried-and Spaulding goods have no peer in the realm of cent showing is coupled modern sell- make an ideal present to mother. A sport. To the lover of golf, tennis, ing ideas and this, together with their big willow rocker for "Dad," to-baseball, and football, Sutherland's ing ideas and this, together with their system of "charge accounts" has assisted in making this popular shopping concern one of the most sucping concern one of the most sucping ideas and this, together with their big willow rocker for Dad,

baseball, and tootpair, Sutherland's is the mecca for the buyer. It is an advanced showings of the creations of master designers of women's wear.

It is a matter of note that Miss one of those great leather chairs to "when in doubt go to Sutherland's." Pearce is always in the lead in her It often happens that the purchaser curl up in and snatch a few chapters Old Home Week visitors will find an is not prepared to pay the full out of some good story. Then a attractive line of Brantford souvenirs amount of the sale in cash, and it is strong book rack, like Pursel will to select from, and they are cordial-

THE CHIROPRACTIC IDEA

the Symptoms and Adjusting the Physical Cause of Disease The word "Chiropractic"-pro-

body indicates unhealthy nerves. Lack of vital force, caused by a nerve impingment, is the cause of eighty-five percent, of all abnormal conditions of the body, or so-called disease and pain. Hence it holds true that if the

lation of the hands upon the spine.

If you are sick and have tried everything else with little or no result, it would be advisable to consult Carrie M. Hess, at 195 Colborne practic Idea will cost you nothing and may mean much to you by way But we have to send something. of health-perhaps life, inasmuch as Chiropractic is the rational method of eliminating diseases. The exact location of Miss Hess' offices will be Sutherland's. Here lies safety and seen by referring to the panoramic photographic illustration upon this

IN FASHION'S REALM

Appropriate Costumes for Women of Refined Tastes

To the woman of culture and refinement, the matter of appropriate dress is of more than passing moment, and to provide for this particuparlors of Miss M. H. Pearce, at 207 Colborne street, and whose location may be found by referring to the illustration on this page, an ideal dress-making establishment where Dame Fashion presides with becoming grace.

Miss Pearce is perhaps one of the

mose careful buyers of costume fabrics in Canada, her entire output coming from the centres of fashion selection of fabrics, and to her patrons nothing is offered that is not first in the market.

In catering to the tastes of the ladies of Brantford and vicinity, Miss Pearce extends every facility in the A Modern Method of Analyzing art of modern dressmaking. Visitors are at all times welcome. If you are tume, Miss Pearce will be pleased to nounced Ki-ro-prak-tic-is a word make suggestions and furnish ideas

SORIES

SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS

resting Story of the Origin Growth of This Great Concern

tom failoring was measured atever the tailor could "stretch" tomers for, and individually man

at less than twenty or twenty-llars, Mr. Gideon Miller evolved

a of creating a standard price

every man, and to give all the

ntage of fine custom work at leady-made prices. He did more that; he set the price so low that

act his business properly a ch

stores, a manufacturing plant or

ed and operated by the company,

an enormous output was absolute necessary; and only by giving mo for the money than could be obtain

anywhere else, and thus building u

very essential clientele of regular a satisfied customers, could the orga

At that time this "big ideal" had the indications of a very hazardoundertaking. Many friends of Miller told him he would never able to convince the public that would be possible to make a suit clothes to measure for fifteen dollars.

that would be worth wearing; t he would have an enemy in ev

competitor; that the amount of ca tal needed for such a chain of sto

ation remain in existence.

ew years ago, when the value

and overcoats were undrean

Expansion and Rebuilding Sale, necessitated by the rapid growth of their business; the entire store from one end to the other is undergoing a complete change and is to be remodelled throughout. Twenty-three years of successful and honest merchandising has put this young and progressive firm in the front ranks of Brantford's Fashions Latest Decree in Prevailing leading business men.

it embraces the entire stock, no demen's apparel imagines. It is the "lit-l there for your next meal and get in getty of Brantford so well that he partment staying in the rear; the slogan just now is Smash Prices as the article or garment; the shape, fit, Stocks must be reduced before enter- style and general appearance that ing the new and spacious store, when must of necessity individualize the Architects to Whom Much of the a stock of the finest merchandise that wearer. With men folks the fashion has ever been in Brantford will be dis-played on the opening of the new

building Sale, The windows also issue ticularly true with concerns who pride became Stewart, Witton & Taylor, And so the name has clung to the

will be an entirely new innoavtion for line for summer sale this firm is now wise had in hand Immanuel Baptist . Brantford and will give this store displaying. All of the popular weaves church, Park Baptist church, Inger-Brantford and will give this store displaying. All of the popular weaves church, Park Baptist church, Ingerone of the finest appearances of any and fabrics are here, each garment cut soll Methodist church, Villa Nova one of the finest appearances of any and fabrics are here, each garment cut soll Methodist church, Villa Nova one of the city, and will improve and man-tailored in the highest de-Baptist church, Anglican church, store in the city, and will improve and man-tailored in the highest de-Baptist church, Ryerson school, West one of the finest appearances of any and fabrics are here, each garment cut soll Methodist church, Villa Nova Colborne street considerably, The gree. The ever popular three-button Oshweken, Ryerson school, West

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & COM- have a toy department that would in season and there is no delicacy that eclipse anything before attempted, as cannot be had when it reaches the every effort will be made to carry the open market. This one of Brantford's leading dry goods emporium is seen in the midst of a Great be lots of toys, but there will be what to make a meal enjoyable and whole-

CORRECTNESS IN ATTIRE.

Modes for Men-What Is Being Worn By Men of Taste.

household, but there are always cer-household, but there are always cer-generally termed—is one of the best,

In Quick Lunches, there are all of

which to dine and it may be truthfully be said, it is one of the most up-to-ther.—Mr. George H. Cartwright came date restaurants in all Canada. It is to Canada on a visit to friends. He a credit to Brantford and that it is had been in the jewelry business in appreciated as such is attested by the great number of business men and Gibralter, Naples, Morocco and other firm is one of gigantics proportions as rect attire than the average buyer of the patronize it daily. Go far Eastern cities, but liked the thriv-

Beauty of Brantford Buildings is Due.

sense of the word, which is one of the goddess has prepared for mere man withings that has given this production which has given this production. sense of the word, which is one of the many things that has given this promany things that has given this promany things that has given this promany things that has given the purchase of any article, it is gressive young firm the entire confirmence of Brantford citizens. The idea well to secure the opinion of one's buildings, they constructed the pres-working at the bench one day when the purchase of any article, it is secure the opinion of one's buildings, they constructed the pres-working at the bench one day when rence of Brantford citizens. The idea of the sale is not only a business proposition, but to clear the stock as much as possible and save it from the dust and dirt, which, no matter how careful one is, a certain amount will surely find its way into the stock.

A cell is issued to well to secure the opinion of one's buildings, they constructed the presmontal of one's buildings, they constructed the presmonth of one's working at the bench one day when an Old Country man dropped in and own account as a partner with Stew own account as a partner with Stew own account as a partner with Stew of its own account as a partner with Stew of the stock.

The man who to-day goes about illy charge of the construction of the surely find its way into the stock.

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The proposition of the branched out on his own account as a partner with Stew own account as a partner surely find its way into the stock. attired has no one but himself to charge of the construction of the yes, if by that you mean a high grade A call is issued to you daily blame. For no honest salesman will be a likely a likely and the watch maker and repairer—then I'm through the medium of the papers to sell an article that in his opinion is Mr. W. J. Verity's house and other the Broncho Jeweler."

attend this Great Expansion and Reunsuitable to his patron. This is parnotable structures. The concern next building Sale, The windows also issue ticularly true with concerns who pride became Stewart, Witton & Taylor, And so the name has ching to the call by displaying the many wonderful themselves upon the character of their having charge of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the property of the character of their having charge of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the property of the property of the property of the property of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since. It was an inspiration of the building of Dr. shop ever since and the bui store of Ogilvie, Lochead and Com- hot iron of individuality, and no our- concern next consisted of Mr. Taylor best work is turned out, and that too, store of Oguvie, Lochead and Coin- not from of individuality, and no out- content next consisted of Mr. Taylor best work is turned out, and that too, fitting house in this city makes more and Mr. Albert Taylor, and they had promptly and reasonably.

The front will present a new appearance when completed two large wiles and Quinlan of the "Big 22." rian Church, St. Andrew's Presbyte- ceptionally fine line of silver ware and spacious display wildows on the Boundless never before has the Colborne, Wellington and Wesley souvenirs for birthday and gift purground floor and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, Wellington and Wesley souvenirs for birthday and gift purground floor and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, Wellington and Wesley souvenirs for birthday and gift purground floor and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, Wellington and Wesley souvenirs for birthday and gift purground floor and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, wellington and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, wellington and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, wellington and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, wellington and three large display been such a regal selection of clothing the Colborne, wellington and three large display been such as the colborne and three windows on the second floor which for men shown in Brantford as the edifices, also of this city. They like poses.

Geo. H. Cartwright, The Broncho Jeweler

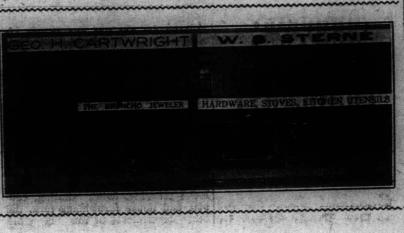
THE BRONCHO JEWELER A Popular Watch and Jewelry Re pair Shop, Where Good Work Is Assured.

A few years ago-not so long eileading jewelry firms, and became a citizen in name and deed.

As time rolled on he believed he could start in business for himself, and securing the store located at 118 Mr. L. H. Taylor-"Lou," as he is North Market Street, he hung out his

pearance when completed two larger wines and salinan of the big and spacious display windows on the Doubtless never before has there rian Church, Brantford, remodelled and jewelry—watches, clocks, and

Expert Watch Repairing



Kitchen Utensils and Refrigerators W. S. STERNE, HARDWARE

In the pursuit of every line of business there is something always needed from a well kept, up-to-date hardware store. It is in our every day wants that the store of Mr. W. S. Sterne, located at 120 North Market Street comes in particularly handy inasmuch as every conceivable article in the line of either builders or home hard-

In this extensive stock may be found stoves, ranges, cooking utensils, tinware, cutlery, lawn mowers, re-frigerators, window screens, mechan-ics, tools, etc. The store occupies a large floor space and is shown in the ecompanying illustration.

Probably in the stove line Mr.

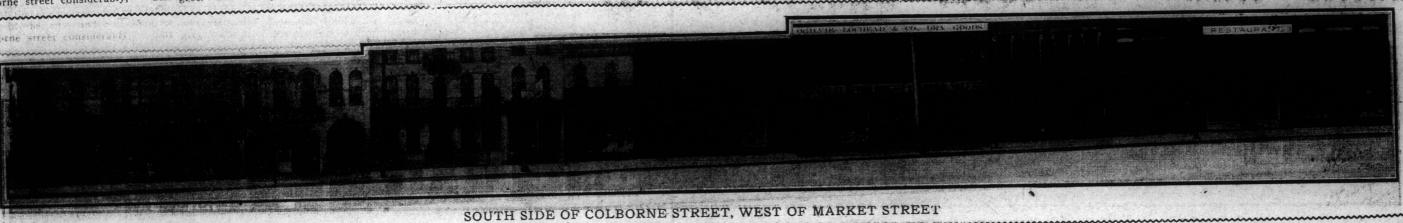
Sterne stands out more prominently than any other dealer in Brantford. His family are all stove experts, and perate one of the most complete stove specialty plants in Canada. So when it comes down to the buying of a stove, it is up to the Sterne store hat buyers naturally go.

In the general business of hard-ware selling this store is thoroughly equipped, and being away a few blocks from the actual centre, permits lower prices to prevail than any other stores would ask for the same goods-and this is quite a factor in purchasing to-day.

A leading specialty is the handling of Lowe Brothers celebrated liquid

Mr. Sterne is one of the city's young aggressive business men who is "making good" in the field of trade and commerce. With a staff of courteous and capable employes, it is an ideal store at which to trade.

S. Sterne, Hardware and



space), will be 30,000 square feet.

lighting will make this store one of the finest lighted stores in Ontario.

capacity of twelve passengers and will ance that you are not only correctly and watchfulness with regard to contravel 250 feet a minute, supplying five dressed, but comfortably attired."

There will be several new departments added, but at the present time Quinlan are located on Colhorne St.. the management have not decided on just one door west of the Bank of any special ones. Further announce Hamilton, as will be seen by referring prising an admirably arranged floor ments of these will be made later.

The newest electric cash system is to be installed; also, in all probabil-ities, department, phones, all of Where Pure Foods are Served Amidst which will be placed at the disposal of

The top floor will be devoted to laall beautifully furnished and decorated. The second floor will contain Mil-

and finest in the city. Also Ready-to-Wear which is a very large and extensive part of this firms business. The ground floor will contain the but the best foods and delicacies the systems in many of the most modern following departments, Staples, Art market afforded, and here is served homes in Brantford, the residence of Draperies, Linens, Dress Goods, Lin- meals at all hours. During the day Mr. Henry Cockshutt being one in ings, Waistings, Parasols, Silks, Velvers and Fancy Wash Fabrics Trimbut short orders and after the theatre the new Bank of Montreal. Others mings, Buttons, Laces, Ribbons, Veilings, Perfumes, Corsets, Embroider the rapidly growing business, which Hospital and Nurse's Home. Their ies, White Wear, Woollen Underwear, during the past two years has grown field of business carries their work-Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, White to minense proportions.

Waists and Fancy Neckwear.

west of Toronto. have been somewhat crowded will of the Brantford Cafe. It it is a steak, have twice as much room as previous- chop or juicy cutlet it will be "just ly for the displaying of rugs, linol-right" and appetising.

"What does Harold eums, curtains, blankets, spreads, etc... Only the best of Java and Mocha boat?" asked Maude.

their new store, Mr. Ogilvie mentionthe fragrant leaves of the best May gine wasn't the name painted of the fact that this year they would pickings. Berries and fruits abound bow."

vest to match, is being worn by men Dufferin school, Grandview school, The amount of floor space that the of discerning tastes. Some vary the Ingersoll school, Beamsville school, new store will contain (that is selling effect either by substituting another Sanderson-Harold factory, Paris; vest of tasteful pattern or without Kerr-nit factory, Woodstock, White The lighting system to be installed vest, showing a shirt and tie harmon-school house, Brant school house and

A new elevator is being installe!, Wiles and Quinlan, one cannot very ings, King George school, Boston most up-to-date safety, well go amiss. To quote Mr. Wiles; school, etc., etc. Mr. Taylor and his "From our store you may go to the associates have always be Fenson Co., Limited, United States opera, the theatre, to the ball or to for excellence and convenience of business, with the comforting assur- architectural design, and great care

floors, which includes every depart-ment. A perfectly safe elevator hav-ing the automatic safety appliances, In head-gear they are showing some and every known safety device. This is a want the firm have felt for a long time, and no pains are being spared in this continuous are assembled in formula in the safety appliances, left to mind the snapes—Derbies, Fedoras, and straws in splits, sennetts and panamas. In staple and fancy neckwear all of the latest creations are asspared in this particular line. This sembled in fanciful colorings. Sucstore will boast of the largest, safest and certainly the finest clevator in the city. liable houses in the sale of men's wearing apparel in Canada. Wiles and

to the illustration on this page.

WHOLESOME LIVING. Pleasant Surroundings-An Ideal Place to Dine.

Brantford is noted for her Good dies' rest room and toilet rooms, mil- Living, and in this direction no rest linery work rooms, dressmaking work aurant stands out in greater relief than rooms and fitting rooms for corsets, goes the Brantford Cafe located at 135 Colborne street, and operated under the personal superivsion of Mr. Nick linery Salon which will be the largest Poullos, of Poullos Brothers, the space devoted to bathroom and la

It has ever been a business point vatory supplies and conveniences. with the management to provide none suppers are made an especial feature of on their list comprise the Grand Perfumes, Corsets, Embroiderthe tapidly growing business, which Horizal and Station, the Drill Hall, General

A special feature will be a depart- pointed with large beautiful mirrors sired throughout the Dominion, and ment devoted to the display of beau- which skirt the entire room. Clean, no concern in Canada enjoys a greatimported Italian, Irish, Madeira, dainty linen is always in vogue, and er confidence than that reposed in and French Linens, of which this the waiter service is of the very highfirm have a reputation that they are est order. The prices have always facturers, upon which close figures been popular and reasonable. Another will be submitted and around Brantford as "The Home point rests in the manner in which will be submitted. of Good Linens," carrying the largest the meals are prepared and in the firm in this particular business in this and finest stock of linens to be had cuisine in general. As soon as some city. They also carry a full line of The basement departments which market, it will be seen upon the menu Electrical Appliances. tasteful delicacy appears upon the

etc., and when toy time comes this will Coffee is on draught from the massive' While talking with the firm about Tea is furnished for those who prefer it when he was trying to start the en-

store front when completed will be roll lapel coat, with trousers and Brantford, King Edward school. is the most up-to-date electrical lighting systems invented. The daylight lighting systems invented. The daylight the salesman.

In purchasing from a concern like for the new Brantford hospital build-

A SOLID CONCERN

That Makes a Specialty of Heating And Plumbing Systems.

A concern that has been well and favorably known in business circles for over a quarter of a century, is that of Chas Taylor & Company, contractors for Steam and Hot Water Systems and specialists in Sanitary Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

The illustration herewith shows the home of the concern at the corner of Dalhousie and Bridge Streets, com-



Taylor & Co. have installed their field of business carries their work-The res aurant is magnificently ap- men wherever their services are de-

Taylor & Company are the oldest

NOT QUITE.

"What does Harold call his motor

"I can't say exactly"

ESTABLISHED 1872 HEAD OFFICE:



AUTHORIZED CAPITAL CAPITAL PAID-UP SURPLUS \$3,750,000

"I didn't have the money"

HOW often one hears that reason assigned for failure or inability to take advantage of a favorable business opportunity or profitable investment. A dollar or two banked regularly will almost before you realize it, give you sufficient funds to invest or meet an emergency.

The Bank of Hamilton, through its local agents, offers every reasonable inducement to save. Its two branches are conveniently located; both are kept open Saturday nights for the convenience of depositors, and in addition, everything is done that can legitimately be done to make each depositor feel that his account, whether large or small, is a matter of some importance to us.

ANK OF HAMILTON

TWO BRANCHES IN BRANTFORD

Main Office - Cor. Market and Colborne Sts. B. Forsayeth, Agent. East End-Colborne and Murray Sts. G. S. Smythe, Agent

A Modern Store Devoted to the Sell-ing of Household Specialties.

ware is handled.

paints, for general purposes. It is said the market affords none better.

yould be tremendous. Every one these forecasts has been disprove The man of the Scotland Wool Mills Company has become famil from coast to coast. Hundreds ha followed the lead, and one-price ta ors are now seen in every city of a size throughout the country. price of custom-made clothes 1 been lowered, while the standard quality has been raised.

The wonderful success of the Sco

land Woolen Mills Company is se in many ways. The tailoring pla where these wonderful clothes a made accupies six large floors in building specially planned and erected for the company, and where hygien conditions, light, modern equipm and many advantages make the I f the workers more easy and co clothes for men in all walks of are made here to measure, with spe ally imported woolens that come rect from the mills in the old lan the hum of industry never ceases; perfect system takes care of the wo

right down to the smallest detai and a system of personal checki and inspection removes all possibil The first two or three stores ha grown into a chain that covers p tically the entire country, while special department devoted exclu

vely to mail orders, has brought-

money-saving advantages of the S

land Woolen Mills tailoring to homes of thousands who are situ way "back-o-beyond," out of reach modern stores and conveniences.

This tailoring service was a pu need; the cost of living has advan in everything else, and while for teen dollars it is possible to go getting these wonderful Scotl Woolen Mills made-to-meas clothes, the organization will conti to grow as fast as ever.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS A Firm That Has Solved the Prob of Sanitary Plumbing

In this era of sanitarism in 1 construction, the subjects of per plumbing, heating and lighting ar supreme moment inasmuch as detail wherewith to provide for health must needs be in strict acc ance with the rules laid down by board of health-hence the ju selection of a firm who is fully nizant of the requirements

hour to equip the home or factor.
In this direction no firm stands more strongly in the limelight of ficiency than that of William & Son, whose place of business Colborne Street may be seen in illustration herewith. Both Me illustration herewith. William A. and W. Arthur T who comprise the firm, are exper ed experts having learned their fession in all its varied details i hard school of experience and are constantly studying the proof sanitary plumbing with a vie keeping ever in the foreground

HARDWARE pevoted to the Sell-old Specialties.

every line of busihing always needed ip-to-date hardware ir every day wants Mr. W. S. Sterne, orth Market Street ly handy inasmuch ble article in the ders or home hard-

stock may be es, cooking utensils, lawn mowers, rescreens, mechane store occupies a nd is shown in the stration.

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SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

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an enormous output was absolutely stamp of excellence and merit both

Newman, senior, has been a seweler

would be possible to make a suit of tion. work for years in the city of Brantthe would have an enemy in every
competitor; that the amount of capital needed for such a chain of stores

Old Gentleman: So you're a caricathe stones in Europe, and being practical diamond setters are enabled to
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tical diamond setters are enabled to
something funny about all our faces
if you take the trouble to look for it. clothes to measure for fifteen dollars

This firm has built and installed ally fine exhibit. The trip will be inof at less than twenty or twenty-five stems for city and suburban homes. llars, Mr. Gideon Miller evolved the In their store will be found at all idea of creating a standard price for times-a complete line of plumbing

conduct his business properly a chain There is a positive assurance with successful career of the store operat-At that time this "big ideal" had all city's welfare and progress. To those expert in his line. indications of a very hazardous contemplating services of this nature. The Newman store is one of the us while we are here.

CERTAINLY.

in Dazzling Array in One of Brantford's Leading Shops.

It is but natural to assume that clothes that would be within the reach supplies, and electrical appliances in the supplies are supplied to the supplier and the supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplied to the supplier are supplier are supplier a of every man, and to give all the ad- cluding Chandeliers, Heating and their knowledge and experience in has in store for her favorites. promoting the success of a single

Interesting Story of the Origin and Growth of This Great Concern

Sanitary work in many of the city's teresting and you'll come away impleading homes and plants, and in every instance have they been the recipility of the weater's right. The trip will come away impleading homes and plants, and in every pressed with the feeling that when description are cut and man-tailored was ready for a "sitting" that in the highest degree from cheivots, and the value of ents of eocomiums and congratulate any fine the water's right.

Coats, skirts and dresses of every pressed with the feeling that when in the highest degree from cheivots, and in every pressed with the feeling that when go are ready for a "sitting" that in the highest degree from cheivots, and the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements the company of the city's teresting and you'll come away implements materials. Patrons of this parlor are at all times kept apprized of what is now or will soon be in vogue, this information being received direct from the most unquestioned authority in Paris. A visit is respectfully solicited, and Mr. Kazanjian will take pleas-

HOME COMFORTS.

What May Be Found at Cowan's Magnificent Plumbing, Heating and Lighting Establishment.

It is just as essential that we sur-

an enormous output was absolutely stamp of excellence and merit both necessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and only by giving more as to workmanship and quality of manderessary; and provided and provided with the leading manderessary; and provided watchmaker for over 45 little white front on Colborne street. The little white front on Colborne street. The little white field and staunch promoters of the charge of Mr. W. F. Newman—an this way but once and we owe it to city's welfare and progress. To those contemplating services of the contemplating serv Miller told him he would never be highest type of labor and construction and precious stones. In their all, for with good health we are not to end with all manner of wearing approach to end with al estimates will be gladly furnished up- finest jewelry stores in Western On- To provide for our health is of occupy and which is filled from end make a note of this right now. highest type of labor and construction.

Tario, a specialty being made of districtions the most important factor to clid with an industry to cli

it's done while you wait—if you're in a be becomingly and tastefully dressed.

The day when shabby and ill-fitting clothes were looked upon as evidence of genius or eccentricity has passed and that person who is careless in his personal attire is rated as careless in his business interests.

In Britford a large percentage of the best dressed men and women are patrons of Henkle Brothers, whose manificent store is located at 79 Coll borne street, a photo of which will be seen upon this page. Henkle Brothers

ART WILLOW FURNITURE.

every line of the wearer's figure.

Coats, skirts and dresses of every description are cut and man-tailored in the highest degree from cheivots

ECONOMY IN DRESS.

the latest, and most approve I plants, being operated entirely by electric machinery, exactly the same as is done izing the Handsome Store of the truth of this statement may be izing the Handsome Store of Henkle Bros.

Public opinion, the censor, has decreed that the man or woman who wishes to be ranked as successful in either commercial or social iffe, must be becomingly and tastefully dressed.

machinery, exactly the same as is done attested by visiting most any cemetery and comparing the work of the local marble concern with that purchased from unknown, out-of-town dealers whose only thought is of the cash payment. The local dealer has to stay in town and face the must

involved in the cutting and setting up in place. But then you will have the real article and one of which you will feel justly proud.

John Hill has been manufacturing monuments and building mortuary



SOUTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, WEST OF MARKET STREET

would be tremendous. Every one of The man of the Scotland Woolen Is Befittingly Examplified at the Baird Mills Company has become familiar | Studio, Where the Little Folks

building specially planned and erected on the part of the artist, while in for its share of skilled execution. In for its share of skilled execution, a foot pedal, is non-pollutable, the pure ions's latest and most acceptable deformance of the cases carelessness entered larger of the company, and where hygienic larger of the case and general dissatistic larger of the surface of the pure ions's latest and most acceptable deformance of the case and stated information. Mr. Hill's line of stones water reaching the lips only as it bubles and sparkles out of the found. The case are lessness entered larger of the willow he imports the lot faction was the result. and many advantages make the lot faction was the result.

grown into a chain that covers prac- highest type in every particular. special department devoted exclusi- art plays a prominent part will be

MODERN PHOTOGRAHHY

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The wonderful success of the Scotland Woolen Mills Company is seen the pictures turned time rolled apace the pictures turned to operation and used for the public in for all concerned.

The demand for this class of goods to the public in operation and used for the public in for all concerned. many ways. The tanoring plant in color and laded to but an inking of graving of silver-ware, cups, medals, is steadily increasing throughout the stone, or the building of a mausoleum, where these wonderful clothes are their former appearance. Most of this rings, bracelets. The expert repairing dinary favorable notice because of its made accupies six large floors in a was due to insufficent knowledge up- of valuables and rare jewelry comes made accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors in a waste of the accupies six large noors and the accupies six large noors ar

the hum of industry never ceases; a ery" much of this is attributable, for perfect service, and you have Newperfect system takes care of the work most folks are to-day able to discrim- man's-a safe and reliable shop at right down to the smallest details; inate between photographic work of which to trade. and a system of personal checking excellence and that which has no merand inspection removes all possibility it, hence it "is up to" the photographer who cares to serve his patrons well For the Building of Fashionable Tail-The first two or three stores have and faithfully to turn out only the tically the entire country, while a notable instance in which high

of high prices.

the jewelry line is carried from the didly appointed bathrooms all set up for if you do not happen to have suf-Mills Company has become tamiliar from coast to coast. Hundreds have followed the lead, and one-price tailors are now seen in every city of any size throughout the country. The price of custom-made clothes has levery one is familiar with reproductive followers. Years ago been lowered, while the standard of and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of an and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of an and in most instances only obtained—wedding and hirthday souvenirs of an analytic forms and the green reased and the price of custom-made clothes has been reased.

Are Welcome.

Modern photography has reached in your ficient money to pay for all of the gent at the country is a sift they were installed in your ficient money to pay for all of the gent at the factory upon the account and pay for your purchases the richest watch. Then there are found the largest Willow Furniture is carried from the diddly appointed bathrooms all set up for if you do not happen to Lave suit.

Are Welcome.

Are We

which the house was originally foundof the workers more easy and com-fortable. Thousands of suits of have changed and we no longer are for your every jewelry want than clothes for men in all walks of life content with but a likeness-it must Newman's. They are the official are made here to measure, with speci- be a work of art and finished in the watch repairers for both the Grand ally imported woolens that come di- highest and most acceptable manner. Trunk and T. H. and B. Railways. rect from the mills in the old land; To the general knowledge of "kodak" Add to these facilities courtesy and

A MODERN PARLOR.

or-Made Garments for Women Who Care to Dress Well.

very to man orders, has brought the seen by visiting the band studies of the money-saving advantages of the Scot- Brantford, which are located at 103 1-2 number 92 1-2 are the manificent La-

an item of much moment in this area thing that modern sanitary engineer- many times during the year. Their evidenced by a visit to the plant of the types of which are to be seen in the ing science has devised. On entering success is no doubt attributable : Brantford Willow Works located at best enclosures of Brantford's buying In the store proper everything in the store will be seen a series of splen- their method of transacting business. 6-63 Colborne street. The illustration grounds. It was through honest

at the front of the store which is in dealings, always striving to make articles for use in the home.

influential people in the city. These tage of, and these are priced at quite Austria. Mr. Fairfax also cwns 35 influential people in the city. These tage of, and these are priced at quite Austria. Mr. Fairiax also cwils 35 heaters are provided with a special reasonable figures. The house has acres just outside of this city. The coil to withstand the sulphur gas, never been known as a high-price output of the plant in 1913 totalled They will heat water enough for a store, but being close buyers, they are over 3,000 willow chairs in addition to bath in a trifle over ten minutes and enabled to take advantage of every many other novelties made of the heat a thirty gallon boiler in less than turn in the market and ready cash same wood, the sales covering all that vinegar, rub it on to the tray, wipe an hour, at very little expense.

showing of electric lighting fixtures. In buying, they obtain their goods and a large trade in fancy baskets some the revers with strong black coffee to which a little ammonia has unlike those usually shown in ordinary this invariably saves their trade the once impressed with the beautiful of.

The concern has installed many gas they are showing some mid-summer large part of the willow he imports make, and you are cordially invited to water heaters in the homes of the most bargains that all ought to take advan- from France, England, Belgium and inspect his plant at any time. provides many a bargain which they teritory lying between Cape Breton off with a soft cloth and polish with

electric displays of home lighting fix- profits accruing through the middle- sought for among people who desire of black woollen cloth Situated in the very centre of the tures. All the fixtures are equipped man. The company also operates a something out of the ordinary. business section of Colborne street, at with the very latest glass and chystal popular store in Paris, with manage-

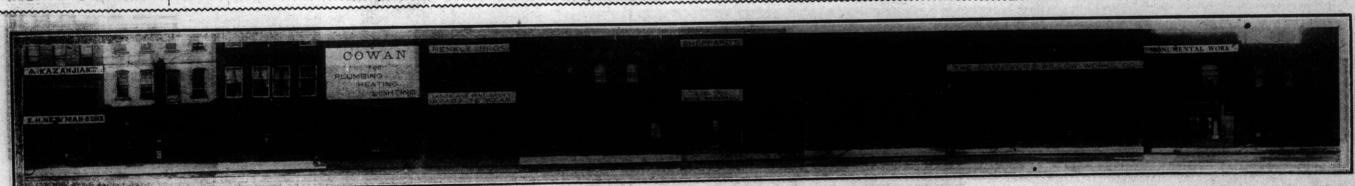
In looking about the store one is at in turn give their patrons the benefit and Varcouver. Willow crades are a leather. one of the specialties of the concern

Cleaning Japanned Tray.

Make a thin paste of whiting and

Stained Black Coat.

Cleaning Copper. If your pan is very dirty



THE PROPERTY OF

SOUTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, WEST OF MARKET STREET

modern stores and conveniences.

to grow as fast as ever.

of Sanitary Plumbing

In this era of sanitarism in house nizant of the requirements of the is in every day life.

homes of thousands who are situated noted in the accompanying illustra- profession has studied in the fashion the simple turning of a button, way "back-o-beyond," out of reach of tion on this page. Mr. Baird is what shops of Paris. London, Manchester, A Firm That Has Solved the Problem stamp of excellence is at once charened his parlors in Brantford about a This is accomplished by the Kewanee work.

acteristically apparent in the finished year ago, and it is but fair to state that | System of Water Supply. his efforts have been crowned with

detail wherewith to provide for good health must needs be in strict accordance with the rules laid down by the heart of the rules laid down by the fond mother wants to see baby's pic-

Colborne Street may be seen in the specialities is the outdoor department ung decining it the most popular and the fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the job is ever turned out that has not leather. And he does it neatly and this fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the where residences, stores, factories, best calculated to bring into play all job is ever turned out that has not leather. And he does it neatly and where residences, stores, factories, of fashion's latest decrees in becompassed upon by their own saniwilliam A. and W. Arthur Tipper the has departed has such as the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the carpet briskly, been passed upon by their own saniwilliam A. and W. Arthur Tipper the has departed has such as the outdoor department ting decining it in the most popular and this fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the carpet briskly, been passed upon by their own saniwilliam A. and W. Arthur Tipper the has departed has such as the outdoor department ting decining it in the most popular and this fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the carpet briskly, been passed upon by their own saniwhere residences is the outdoor department ting decining it in the most popular and this fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the carpet briskly, been passed upon by their own saniwhere residences is the outdoor department ting decining it in the most popular and this fellow has the old-time lightning oughly. Moisten a flannel with the carpet briskly, been passed upon by their own saniwhere the contract of william A. and W. Arthur Tipper who comprise the firm, are experienced experts having learned their profession in all its varied details in the large colors waits in the studio and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described and the Raylan sleeve or a Ralmacaan are lower described. hard school of experience and who no vexatious waits in the studio, and the Raglan sleeve or a Balmacaan are hour in every department. You are inare constantly studying the problem care and popular prices are the guid- alike to him. He makes it a point to are constantly studying the problem of sanitary plumbing with a view to seeping ever in the foreground of progress.

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But Sheppard's is different from the suggests what in it a point to see that you are delighted in this studio, it would not be amiss to the purchase of any progress.

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Diamond Suction Cleaners and Water They are not alone enterprising and willow is stored in the firm's ware-Lims tailoring service was a public leading s in everything else, and while for ni novation followed innovation, sought the case in many instance that terial, otherwise the color is sure to faa you may live from town, you can in their pockets when occasion deteen dollars it is possible to go on to keep abreast of the times with every his own whereby the greatest possible to go on to keep abreast of the times with every his own whereby the greatest possible to go on the case in many instance that terial, otherwise the color is sure to his own whereby the greatest possible to go on the case in many instance that the case in many instance the case in many instance that the case in many ins getting these wonderful Scotland ery improvement, and it was this dies' Tailoring Parlors of Mr. A. have ll the sanitary conveniences of mands to push the interests of the might be cited.

Woolen Mills made-to-measure schooling that played such an importresults are obtainable in order to the best wter works system—an abclothes, the organization will continue ant part in the success of this popular bring into play every line of tasteful undance of pure water, under strong which to trade and all are cordially works is well worth one's while. studio. From the tiniest medallion or beauty and character a modern gar- pressure for house and barn uses, In invited to inspect their showing. to the magnificent crayon or water ment should possess. It was with this case of fire you are therefore amply will pay you to trade at Henkle's. color life-size reproduction, the Baird knowledge of his profession he op-provided against possible losses by fire.

One may now have a private elec-One of the most striking instances success, he numbering upon his list of trical plant so that you can have your One of the most striking instances plumbing, heating and lighting are of supreme moment inasmuch as every detail wherewith to provide for good has been an own of the supreme moment to provide for good has been an own of the supreme moment to provide for good has been an own of the most striking instances success, he numbering upon his list of their work is the class of photos patrons many of this city's most discovering dressers.

In the selection of fabrics for the house or farm to run grindstones, wood present season's wear, Mr. Kananjian saws, corn shellers, feed grinders and

In this direction no firm stands out

Brantford and the surrounding counfrom the looms of fashions foremost
the minute home of electric devices
soles and heels particularly.

Brantford and the surrounding counfrom the looms of fashions foremost

MODEL SHOE PLANT. Where Footwear Is Repaired and

Renewed By Electrically Oper-ated Machines. In the whirl and bustle of everyday life most of us are pretty much on

quaintance in that vicinity. Messrs. quality of willow enters into the con- and rub the metal briskly. Rinse well Cowan's are the local representa: Louis and Samuel Henkle are thor- struction of the various commodities and polish off with a little dry rottenmight be termed one of the "Old Liverpool, Italy, New York and other tives for the Simplex Electric goods, ough Brantfordites in everything. turned out, in addition to which the stone springled on a leather.

It is one of Brantford's most solid institutions and a credit to its genial sponging with ammonia and water.

MISLEADING INFORMATION. Is Often Given Purchasers of Cemetery Work-How Protection Is

ance with the rules laid down by the board of health—hence the judicious fond mother wants to see baby's picture as cunning as the little tot really full buyers of tailored garments and poard of health—hence the judicious ture as cunning as the little tot really ful buyers of tailored garments, and selection of a firm who is fully cogis in every day life.

The Baird studio is very popular in Brantford and the surrounding coun
time we are wearing away our nerves stone photographs and begins to tell of a walnut and dissolve it in a pint we are wearing out our shoe leather—
you how much you are lesing by not of boiling water. Beat it to a lather.

In fact Cowan's is a modern up-tobuying a monument from some myththe-minute home of electric devices
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It is just at this junc In this direction no firm stands out more strongly in the limelight of efficiency than that of William Tipper & Son, whose place of businesses in all Canada. One of their collections of the strongly in the limelight of the strongly in the strongly in the strongly in the strongly in the limelight of the strongly in the

land Woolen Mills tailoring to the Colborne Street, in the position as Kazanjian, who, in the pursuit of his rent so they may be shown to you by shall, who has a wide and extended as-

A visit to the Brantford Willow yield to sponging with ammonia and It water, try soaking the stain for several hours in milk, and then repeat the

Pumice Polishing Cloth. Cut five six-inch squares of muslin, sprinkle a little fine pumice powder in them, and pile them one on the other. Stitch round the edges in order to prevent the powder from falling out. Did you ever meet a "carpet-bagg- with this cloth will speedily become clean and bright. If carefully handled A carpet bagger is the sleek smooth it can be used for a long time before

Cut a piece of yellow soap the size

"That isn't a complexion" replied

PURE SODA WATERS.

Used in Their Make.

The adulteration of commercial commodities and the substitution of weed has either smoked or knows of inferior articles for the purpose of Gardner's "Special" and "Clansman deluding the purchaser, thereby se- five-cent cigars. For years these two curing an illegitimate profit, has been, brands have been identified with th unth quite recently, in vogue by many tastes of Canadian smokers, in every unscrupulous manufacturers of things to eat and drink, and no line of commerce suffered more than did the output of the soda water makers. Saccharine was substituted for sugar, and chemical dyes, and even analines, were used for coloring purposes.

To combat this evil rigid laws were enacted for the protection of the consumer and the punishment of the violators attended any disclosure of the use of any article that was not properly classed as pure. It is true that while the leading makers of carbonated beverages never were suspected of illegitimate methods, it nevertheless was through the machinations of unscrupulous persons that the honest manufacturers suffered. But to-day products of this nature are practically free from adulterants, thanks to the day life, and they to-day are probably efforts of concerns like Rathbun's of the most popular cigars upon the this city, who have ever held aloof from making anything but the highest grade of beverages, and whose goods are practically the standard of excellance are practically the standard practically the

CIGAR EXCELLENCE.

The Rathbun Output a Pure Foods Recognized Merit of the Famous Product, No Adulterants Being "Clansman" and "Gardner's "Clansman" and "Gardner's Special" Among Smokers.

Most every lover of the fragrant



ber-shop in connection with a hotel patron of this popular house, you and here he may secure a clean shave should avail yourself of the opportunquickly before partaking of one of ity at your earliest convenience. Visi-Mine Host Mitchell's supreme meals tors are always welcome and a cordial up-stairs in the nicely appointed din-reception assured. ngroom. The diningroom is situated on the second floor and the meals served are par excellence. Four parlors cosily fitted are also on the seond floor where guests may rest without mingling with the transients below. There are 30 rooms in the build- tle stores in the city of Brantford is ing and 50 guests can be comfortably that of the E. Paterson Estate, conand perfectly accommodated. Alto-gether the Prince Edward is a splen-corner of Marlboro and Market Sts., did hostelry, a restful home, and a and which is typified by the illustracredit to the city.

MODERN DECORATIONS

House and Sign Painting-A Concern That Accomplishes High Grade Results.

It does not fall to the lot of every merchant to be able to brighten his the look-out for fresh garden stuff at all times attained.

pannelled walls and spotless tiled as you can, a little at a time. The flooring,—the office, bar, kitchen and barber-shop. The lobby is fitted with comfortable lounging chairs, while the bar is stocked with every variety of vintage that the travelling public demands.

It is a pleasure to trade at The emands.

Every traveller appreciates a bar- Standard. If you have never been a

A HOMELIKE GROCERY Fair Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

One of the cosiest and cleanest lit-

principle of this store to handle noththe daughter of its former owner.

VALET SERVICE. For the Renovation and Cleaning o

"Waste not, want not," is a time onored maxim that we of this day and era of the world are prone to disregard, that is in the manner of handling our wearing apparel. Oftentimes if one were to overhaul and cleanse a last year's suit, it might!

come sooner or later one's way. To provide for this expedient, "My Valet," as K. W. H. Beck is better that in 1882 there were four school where twenty boys and girls were tion herewith.

It has always been the cardinal known among folks about town, is operating one of the most thoroughly modern, with a total of 29 teachers Subsequently rebuilt in 1859, the ing but the best the market afforded, equipped plants in Canada for the re- and an enrollment of 2,038 pupils, old school was greatly enlarged and and this theme is maintained under juvenation of old clothing and mak- whereas to-day there are some 4,000 became capable of holding altogether the present efficient management by ing them look like new. The French the daughter of its former owner.

System of Dry Cleaning is in vogue

William to day there are 63 schools, and other schools were built to the System of Dry Cleaning is in vogue Miss Paterson is ever alert to the at this popular house, and through requirements of her patrons and is on this method the very best results are trol of Mr. T. W. Standing, County New England Company, the oldest

Mr. Beck has a very select clientele

a Collegiate school, which had its

of Brantford city. sufficient to attend to the mental provided principally by the New needs of 785 scholars, who attended England Company of London, Engthe four schools of the city, and this land, and by the grant from the Inreached the total of over 4,000.

itself eight, and they were composed of his loyalty to the British. of, head master, first and second classical master, first and second mathe- for the erection of two schools for serve for a long time and save a bit matical masters, master of languages, the teaching of handicraft trades, one for that, "rainy day" that is bound to English master, and a teacher of at Mohawk and the other at Cainspainting and art. The roll was 300. | ville. Thirty years later the Mohawk houses, built upon lines at that time given the best education possible.

of various dimensions, under the con- number of ten, all supported by the Inspector..

The citizens of Brantford realizing

Mohawk Institute

centre on George street, and is now occupied as the manufactory of Stedman Bros. This building, looked upon as a magnificent school, has itself been superceded by the elegant edifice which stands on Brant avenue, a monument to the educational advance of Percentage of the property of the superceded by the elegant edifice which stands on Brant avenue, a monument to the educational advance of Percentage of the property of the pro institute known as the Mohawk Six teachers at one time were found Institute. It is supported by funds number has now increased until it has dian Department at Ottawa. The first grant of the Company was made in The George street Collegiate had 1822 to Joseph Brant in recognition

The funds were originally intended Again taking a step back we find building became a boarding school, nissionary society in existence.

The number of boarders now



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SOUTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, WEST OF MARKET STREET

lence in Brantford and vicinity. many years' experience in the art of has never deteriorated since the first tablished now for over 25 years, Mr. products and reach patrons pure and excessive. The illustration acommaking high-class Soda Waters. Their one made its appearance. The choi- Taylor has built up a painting and wholesome. If you are not a customimmense plant is located at 25 and 27 cest stock only enters into the make- decorating business second to none er of this house and live anywhere Colborne street, and may be seen by up of the many brands handled by this in Western Ontario. The work his within easy reach of it, it would not referring to the accompanying illus- concern, and it is to this fact, more men handle is of many kinds and in- be amiss to pay the store a visit the These goods are the result than any other, that the Gardner cludes, in fact, anything in the decorof much care in the preparation and cigars have won such an enviable ating line, whether it be sign paintare manufactured from the purest in- reputation. gredients, blended with sparkling carbonated water. Being on the market for both the trade and for use in labelled bottles, and are delivered di- clung to straightforward business of the raised letters on shop windows

rect to your door. of the famous O'Keefe Table Beers, Ales and Porter. These beers are exceedingly light in color and are Process, from the finest Canadian barley, highest grade Bohemian hops and

Divergence of the control of the location of Mr. Gardner's factory will be noted by referring to the ship and skillful handcraft. pure, crystal water from their own artesian wells, and is said to rival, it not excel, the famous light lager of the Fatherland. Many connoisseurs now aver that the world's finest lager is now made in Canada by the House of O'Keefe. O'Keefe's Lager has un rivalled food value, great tonic quali ties, and is a most delightfully refreshing beverage, both for table and medicinal purposes. For the sick room and to the convalescent it is unex

illustration upon this page.

THE PRINCE EDWARD

A Strictly Up-to-Date Hotel With All Modern Conveniences-An Ideal Home.

din of the factory sections is the Prince Edward Hotel, one of Brant-date buyers are becoming more and ford's most modern hostelries. Mod- more acute, folks the not so prone There's a clean little store just at that hasn't outlived its usefulness and ern in service and equipment; its suc- to expend money lavishly upon the head of Market Street operated send it as a trial order. Once a pat-It is a lager that has been brought to cess as a popular stopping place for subject of dress as they were wont to by the Robinson Brothers, which is ron, always a patron, is the Beck a point of perfection in its production commercial men and travellers, who people are better buyers than former-illustrated in the accompanying photo, motto.

ing, house painting, boat painting, au-Mr. Gardner has never been a sen- tomobile painting or wall papering. sationalist in the matter of making goods for speculative purposes nor to kill off competition, but has rigidly Mi. Taylor while the great majority methods, and pushed his legitimate and office signs throughout the city Rathbun's are local representatives brands with the view only of catering were put up by this firm. Mr. Taylor to the tastes and requirements of asks only one test of his work and honor and sold on merit being his every street of the city can be found

HOW TO DRESS WELL An Economical Store at Which to Purchase Clothing and Household Goods

How to dress well and economically Situated in the central part of the too at the same time has ever been Carrying on the General Business of city and yet away from the noise and the problem to be solved by the mod-

can be truthfully said that the quality the commercial life of the city. Es- est meats are daily cut from inspected time and labor involved, and is never things educational. A testimony to



next time you're in the neighborhood Miss Paterson's prices are always popular, and this and careful treatment and prompt deliveries are makng more friends every day. Put this store on your order list.

A POPULAR FIRM Fruits, Confections and

Groceries.

ford, and of his "Clansman" cigar it 20 Colborne Street, has played in goes with every purchase. The choice- this service is proportionate to the ment, in their effort to support all Boyd, the matron, besides whom



panying this notice shows the front of his shop which is located at 132 Market street, in the very heart of the business section.

will respond. Just 100k around and terests of the children might be serv- he is supported by a large and effi-

this is found in the many well equip-a large farm, and upon this the boys ped schools of the city, which in- are taught practical agriculture. clude Alexandra in the East ward, Central, Dufferin, King Edward, Ryerson and Victoria. These buildings

paid great attention to these details, eral spirit, as is evidenced by the

work. Attached to the school there is

School for the Blind

Picturesquely situated on a hillside are all excellently equipped, and the to the northwest of the city, is one average attendance is about 350. It of the most useful and beneficent of will be found that the local school the educational strongholds of Brant. system is almost model in all details. It is the Ontario School for the This is as it should be, for the public Blind. Built, as it is, in the Tudor school is of necessity, one of the ear- style of architecture, with its cenliest associations of life, and the en- tral tower and extensive frontage, vironment found there has much to there is a deep background, giving do with the moulding of the youthful much capacity for accommodation. mind. It is in the public school where Late extensions to the building now the young citizen receives his earliest enable it to hold comfortably the 120 instructions, and retains his earliest inmates whose welfare is the care of impressions. Is it not incumbent upon a large house staff. A little to the the older members of the city to see west of the building are the workthat the young idea is formulated un-der favorable conditions? Therefore taught willow work and basket work too much attention can hardly be and behind these is the farm of given to the many problems of the which there is some 60 acres. The public school in all its aspects. The circumstance of the blind require arteachers, the buildings, and the pro- rangements of a special nature in per classification of districts have much which ample space and perfect safety bearing upon these matters, and it is are combined for their recreation, and desirable that those instructing the these two qualities are found in ex-A 'phone call and a representative children are of warranted character cellent combination at the Institute. will respond. Just look around and ability, in order that the best incient staff. Improvements suggested The authorities of Brantford have by experience are effected in a lib and their methods will be found to magnificent additions of recent years



NORTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, BETWEEN WEST AND KING STREETS

To the housewife who likes pure, refreshing soda water or beer, a phone friends among the travelling public to Rathbun's will bring their wagon and has become an esteemed citizen with a case of pints or quarts as de- of the city. this heated term.

OUTWITTED.

It was at a banquet where a notable pered:

"Put me next to Judge Spink at the table.'

waiter to explain. fact is that the judge gave me five parading on the beautiful lawn triDresses, Skirts, Coats and Furs; Men's The store is cool, clean and well when this, the higher school, was num cost the ratepayers \$14,891.

that finds few equals, is brewed in one desire a quiet resort, has been largely ly. They have a better idea of the of the best appointed, most cleanly due to the efficient direction it has value of commodities, so it is the deand perfectly sanitary brewing plants received under Mr. Matthew Mitchell sire of the earnest merchant to carry in the Dominion, and by one of the most skilful brewmasters who ever knew the secret of brewing.

Size of the earnest merchant to carry honest goods, sell them at a fair rate and hold the trade thus made, consumer the secret of brewing. ing which time he has won many

sired. The makers are willing to let Under his management the hotel your judgment be final. Try it during has been completely refurnished and business. To sell quality goods at a covers this field will attest.

gathering of politicians had assembled. hotel is central and handy to all the housewife—and this plan has been A certain aspiring young lawyer was large commercial houses of the city so successful, that The Standard among the number and as he spied an and yet it overlooks one of Brant- Credit Company is practically headinfluential judge at the far end of the ford's most picturesque spots which quarters for clothing and housefurroom he called the headwaiter slipped makes the hotel doubly attractive for nishing goods in many of the most half a crown into his hand and whisplace at which to live.

Upon being seated however he found slopes of Mt. Pleasant, while direct- ready to supply them at a moments he was at the other end of the room ly under the eye stands the armories notice and that too upon such easy naturally a demand for many house from the judge. He called the head of the 38th Regiment, Dufferin Rifles terms that it is the simplest of mat-hold necessaries which the houseof Canada, where often on summer ters to be comfortable at home. "Well sir" replied the official "the nights the soldier lads may be seen In ladies' ready-to-wear Suits,

shillings to put you as far from him angle on the banks of the river. R. J. McCormick is declared the every hand makes one's visit a pleaswith the latest showing of good Robinson is becoming a home word ten years when a separation took while teachers salaries in this divismember for East Lambon Ly Judge ing one. The ground floor is given goods. The prices asked are excep- among those who desire the best at place. Time evolved and the little ion took up the revenue to the extent macWatt in the recount.

The proprietors are high school gradually merged into of \$46,144.

customer.

ield, proprietor of the Standard Credit Company, at 46 Colborne Street, had in view when he first entered into is to-day one of the most up-to-date reasonable price, and if the buyer did hotels in Western Ontario, a fact who like almost any commercial who give plenty of time in which to make up the balance without interfering As said before the situation of the with the current expenses of the matters not what the wants may be The balcony on the front, overlooks in clothing for the man, woman or the Grand River and the wooded the little folks, Mr. Lunenfeld is

Their main line comprises pure groceries, to which fruits and the choicest confectionery and tobaccos are a necessary adjunct. In this particular location, Robinson's have a select trade entirely of their own and to which they give their utmost attention. Being nearly half a mile It was this idea that Mr. I. Lunen- from the business section, there is



finds quite convenient to have near

her home in this section of town. and boy's Suits and Coats, carpets, lighted and sanitary. Good treatment joined to the common schools. ComThe interior of the hotel is pleasing rugs, linoleum and curtains, the Stanand courtesy to patrons is winning mon schools are now known as lie schools last year were \$84,242, ex-

(Continued from Page 17.) hall. This was in 1826, and the little the ground work of preparation being school house and town hall lasted for given in an illustrative manner. some years until 1850, when a neat this time to the present, Brantford and taxes collected in the city were hree ward schools were built. school houses were built.

The first grammar school sprang cent. of the taxes are accounted for. into existence upon Nelson street. It The magnificence of the buildings

be at once thoroughly sound and when \$75,000 was expended upon expractical. The needs of the pupils are given

every attention, apart from the actual and helpless, but to give to the blind work of instruction, and many sport youth of the Province that instrucorganizations have been formed for tion which they cannot get at a public the promotion of pastimes, at once school because of a physical defect. healthy and good, and in which the The school is an admirable supplepupils are greatly interested.

The kindergarten classes are made which has been founded in Ontario. specially interesting to the little folks

The attention given to educational brick structure was built on the site matters is amply testified to by the of the present Central School. From fact that over one quarter of all rates progressed rapidly, and with that devoted to the expenses of educating progress so have the schools and ed- the youthful mind. Figures show that ucational work progressed. Three the total rates collected last year years after the little school was built were \$384,318 and of this \$115,522

took the form of a small frame cot- is seen in the fact that they are valutage, and was looked upon as the ed at \$411,350 as city assets, while high school of the town. The princi- the total amount required for salaries pal was Mr. Tyner an honor gradu- in the educational line last year was ate of Toronto University. This was \$53,492. New buildings, extensions about 1855, and it was a little later and furnishings during the past an-

tensions The object of the Institution is not to provide an asylum for the aged ment to the excellent school system

Separate Schools

While the interests of public school pupils are well met, the supporters of separate schools are to be congratulated upon the success with which they have conducted their system in the city. There are two separate schools in existence here, one in the North and the other in the East ward. They are taught by the Sisters was expended upon educational mat- of the Order of St. Joseph, and are ters. Thus it will be seen that 25 per under the control of a separate school board. Both buildings are comparatively new and handsome structures. In addition to the institutions already mentioned there are a number of others more or less private which cater to the musical and commercial tastes, including two flourishing business colleges, which are well attended, all combining to make Branttord a very important educational

> Two sisters, Misses Louisa and Mary Starr, were killed at a level crossing at Mount Albert.

centre.

Wear Exhibited by E. B. Crompton & Co. July! The very name is full mer magic, and as we cl our tired eyes for a moment, be us float visions of a sport-coated a white-skirted girl and a magazi cover youth, clad in irreproacha nnels, and in the background a si ecked lake and a waiting canoeshort, Vacation.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

Magnificent Showing of Sum

AT FASHION'S SHRINE.

Where shall we go? How mu can we spend? But to the femin mind the most engrossing subject What shall we wear? A mere man may pack a collar ;

shirt and pajamas in a club bag a go away with a mind free from ca but a woman has to lie awake nights beforehand to solve the ve tion problem. And that is where B. Crompton & Co. come in. The name in Brantford has grown to synonymous with painstaking and cerning service, and she who is blessed with a maid to do the pl ning and packing would do well take the Big Store into co-opera with her, whether she be the mo of a family of healthy, sport-lov youngsters, or merely a frivolous st

On the third floor one can find

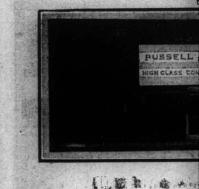


serviceable steamer trunk at a v moderate price, for the lucky pers who is planning a trip across briny deep, or a lightweight suit ca or club bag for the week-end visit

Probably the first consideration whether one is going to Atlantic C or Port Dover, will be the bathin suit, for in these days our girls mi look as attractive to romp with t glad sea waves as to take their pl in the afternoon dress parade, pa ticularly if they are modern enou for tango bathing. Crompton's a showing some smart little models, gether with their piquant little su bonnet caps and stockings.

Next the jaunty middy blouse which have been universally adopted for camping by both miss and matro Did you ever hear the origin of iddy? A young girl once tried e blouse of her sailor brother as joke, and became so enamored of that she promptly stole the style i her sex. The little girl at the wa counter in Crompton's will gla show you the latest fancies in thes One quite stunning middy is of wh flannel with black pin stripe and sca let collar and band and slashed at t side with scarlet lacings; another is white duck with yoke of Holland

smart styles we have to thank the for, to wit: the strictly tailored out



or golf shirt, with its roll collar a pocket, which will at once appeal the athletic girl, who turns up a sco ful nose at fluffy ruffles. For her, to seems to have been made the sin sport coat of scarlet waffle cloth, the more striking Irish gown.

But in the afternoon the summ hotel at the seaside or in the mou tains sees the butterfly burst from chrysalis and the hoydenish youngs of the morning discards her runni shoes and short skirt and emerg arrayed as the lilies of the field. chic styles that the salesladies on t second floor are so willing to displor your inspection seem to be s cially designed to enable our Summ Girl to completely turn the head the one really interesting man at hotel and walk off with him in tumph under the very noses of Rocking Chair Squadron, whose fi of action is the verandah, and who occupation is ostensibly to crochet Is it any wonder that summer

dear to the heart of womankind, wi Nature with lavish brush splas such alluring colors in her woods, flowers and her sunsets, that fashion makers may steal and prison in their handiwork. Never ore were there such glorious co as this season; they shimmer in frock and flash out in a fascinati sash or even in one's stockings. New York woman is for the mond delighting in rainbow-colored hosie and how satisfying it is to consi that one can purchase quite the sa thing at Crompton's-King's I canary, rose, American Beauty, Pa

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AT FASHION'S SHRINE. Magnificent Showing of Summer Wear Exhibited by E. B.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

midsummer magic, and as we close our tired eyes for a moment, before us float visions of a sport-coated and white-skirted girl and a magazine-white-skirted girl and a magazine-dwhite-skirted Crompton & Co.

green and Alice blue, to match one's dress or girdle or hat.

The midsummer feature in dresses easy chairs. Next time you're down licacies having been in use hundreds town, drop into The Dutch Inn. You'll waist is fast being copied here after it initial appearance in Paris. One sheer and fluffy frock Crompton's are.

There will be a "Special Saturday" only sixty years or so ago that the

PURE CONFECTIONERY

How the Standard of Candy Making Has Been Raised by a Brantford

Value of Strictly Pure Milk

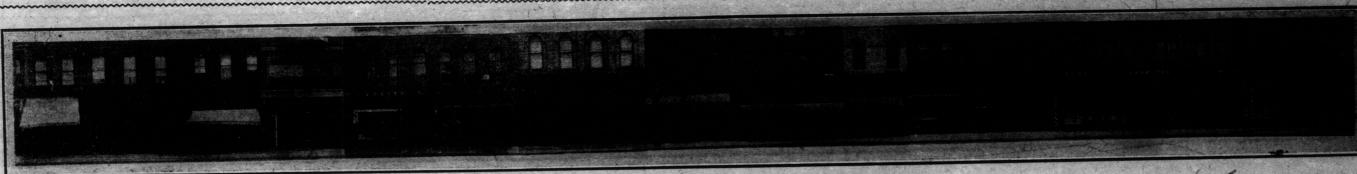
Why You Should Demand It

Milk should of necessity be pasteur-

teurization, and I believe the time will

(By Jacques H. DeLamere, Food tamination by disease germs. To be healthful milk must be handled right. and there are only two ways of doing it. One where well-kept herds are carefully tested, ideal conditions exist in the barns at all times, the sterilizacome when pasteurized milk will be tion of all vessels with which the milk comes in contact, its rapid cooling and

dispersion and in the background a same dever little moire saits with fifls of the said a wailing cance—in the said and good saltractive. The said good said said good



NORTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, BETWEEN KING AND QU EEN STREETS

who is planning a trip across the to embroider their own linen, and surance that when all has been bought purity and wholesomeness." briny deep, or a lightweight suit case friends who are thinking of "showers" he is at once not alone fashionably ator club bag for the week-end visitor. or wedding gifts, there may be found

gether with their piquant little sun-clasp her hands in silent ecstasyconnet caps and stockings.

for camping by both miss and matron. thing prettier for the floors than the Did you ever hear the origin of the quaint rag rugs they are showing in middy? A young girl once tried on the softest shades of blue and rose

Probably the first consideration, at Crompton's a store of linen so ex-

whether one is going to Atlantic City quisite in texture and embroidery that or Port Dover, will be the bathing it is a feast for one's eyes. Such suit, for in these days our girls must sheets and pillow cases, embroidered look as attractive to romp with the with shamrocks; such bedspreads with glad sea waves as to take their place fine drawn work and embroidery, and in the afternoon dress parade, par- towels with a touch of colored emticularly if they are modern enough broidery or Bebe Irish edge that have for tango bathing. Crompton's are come across the sea from Belfast, and showing some smart little models, to- that will make the little bride-to-be

Perchance the happy couple have Next the jaunty middy blouses, taken a summer cottage for the which have been universally adopted honeymoon. Can you imagine any he blouse of her sailor brother as a and lavender? And they surely must joke, and became so enamored of it have sea grass chairs and tables for hat she promptly stole the style for the living-room and verandah to make her sex. The little girl at the waist it a thing of beauty, and these are counter in Crompton's will gladly offered now at specially reduced prishow you the latest fancies in these. ces, and I am sure there will be a One quite stunning middy is of white swing seat or a couch hammock with flannel with black pin stripe and scar- a touch of color in the bright Navajo let collar and band and slashed at the cushions, where (let us whisper it) side with scarlet lacings; another is of the bride and her big husband may white duck with yoke of Holland swing together while the honeymoon



lue.

The poor men! How many of our is shining bright.

The poor men! How many of our is shining bright.

Then the season will pass, as sea- with a minimum outlay of money. If smart styles we have to thank them for, to wit; the strictly tailored outing vacationists and the bridal couples in fact any article that men of taste

MUCH OF OUR SUCCESS Is Attributable to the Way in Which We Are Dressed-Good Attire Necessary to Promote Aims.

Success in the world to-day is half social or industrial way, and rightly so, for nothing lends greater distinction to a man or creates a more favorable impression than the cut, fit and style of the clothes he wears.

This advantage is so apparent that little argument in this respect is need.

The confectionery line they are they creams, carather the water used for cleansing all milk the water used for cleansing all milk white men are welcomed and where they are they expect is need.

This advantage is so apparent that little argument in this respect is need.

The confectionery line they are milk supply is, we would appreciate milk supply is, we would appreciate and resent the pollution.

It is of very great importance that the water used for cleansing all milk white men are welcomed and where they may expect fair treatment and by disease germs as there have been protection. little argument in this respect is needed, but to the busy man of affairs,
other duties often make the selection other duties often make the selection home use, which comes to you in only typhoid, but diptheria, dysentery Ellis has become wealthy. He has a tired, but it has been accomplished of becoming attire a trying matter.

serviceable steamer trunk at a very have neither the time nor the patience er may be outfitted from tip to toe, reason that we give them exactly cipal of the Sugar Bowl owners to of secretion these cells break open and all existing conditions affecting the moderate price, for the lucky person perhaps more especially those kind and that too with the comforting as-

> pany have just secured the services of one of the foremost baking experts all times, and surrounded with an air fusion of muscle or liver. This acin Canada, who is in charge of the of purity and comfort, besides being counts for its being so difficult an public. general output of the plant, a frac- kept scrupulously in order. Here article to keep free from contamination of which is the baking of pies, may be found all of the delectable tion. The most unstable of all prodpastries, tarts and cookies of excepdainties and toothsome bon-bons for
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> which this concern is justly noted.
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by a well organized force of courteous excrement, hay, etc. It is safe to say

bulk or fancy bricks for the table or and the like, traced to this cause. For the gentlemen of Brantford, banquet, Foreign fruits and nuts are! Milk is often polluted in transportion own and is living with his wife near

The parlors of Russell & Company are without doubt among the best in Canada. They are ample, cool and the service is unexcelled. The company have just secured the services cally modern one clean and sweet at incompany have just secured the services.

In addition to all this, a magnificent cow houses, the milkers themselves, sume milk when raw. soda fountain of pretentious size is and very often the cows, was not the conducted, from which are dispensed exception, but the rule. When examnothing put the purest and finest of fruit syrups and sparkling carbonated waters. The fountain is presided over contain hairs, dandruff, flakes of dried you by the man who is well dressed, employes who make it a point to dewon by the man who is well dressed, whether he seeks attainment or preferment in a business, professional, lice, juicy fruits, both domestic and from cows in remote and obscure stables by ordinary milkmen, and the entrance of the town of Verdark, but handled and shipped as some of our handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read: "White man let not handled and shipped as some of our oblan, which read is the same of our oblan, which read is the same of our oblan, which read is the same of our oblan, w

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Braved Blacks And Won Out

Five years ago there was a sign at

Aside from taming the village, Mr.



NORTH SIDE OF COLBORNE STREET, BETWEEN QUEEN AND MARKET STREETS

the more striking Irish gown.

hotel at the seaside or in the mounof action is the verandah, and whose moments during the warm evenings. you've been treated.

occupation is ostensibly to crochet. dear to the heart of womankind, when foods, and to that end have selected a Pure Food Products Served by Rus-Nature with lavish brush splashes most desirable line of choice confecsuch alluring colors in her woods, her tions of known quality and merit, and delighting in rainbow-colored hosiery, and how satisfying it is to consider that one can purchase quite the same thing at Crompton's—King's blue, canary, rose, American Beauty, Paddy

the shady side of the street, will be an of food.

Ice cream is not held to be an inbuty a cheap article he feels good attractive, cool resort.

Ice cream is not held to be an inbuty a cheap article he feels good when he pays for it—and then he feels mean when using it. Hence the feels mean when using it. Hence the same thing at Crompton's—King's blue, way with furnishings that will provide positions of frozen and sweetened way with furnishings that will provide positions of frozen and sweetened to be an inbuty a cheap article he feels good when he pays for it—and then he feels mean when using it. Hence the feels mean when using it. Hence the same thing at Crompton's—King's blue, way with furnishings that will provide positions of frozen and sweetened to be an inbuty a cheap article he feels good attractive, cool resort.

Small for six hours): My legs ache.

Anxious Mother: What have you be an inbuty a cheap article he feels good attractive, cool resort.

Small boy: I dunno. I did an expectation and sweetened best at all times is the store motto.

But in the afternoon the summer out its one watchword-"Service."

HOME-MADE CANDY.

the one really interesting man at the a Tea Room and make the parlor an You are cordially invited to drop in attractive and up-to-the-minute rest- and look around, and, if you buy, you Rocking Chair Squadron, whose field ping or calling, and for whiling a few purchase, but in the manner in which

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are firm Is it any wonder that summer is believers in the doctrine of purity in

with every facility to please prospec- taining to men's and boy's wear.

FROZEN DAINTIES

sell & Company

Physicans declare that no other ar-

gon shirt, with its roll collar and will conduct a strictly modern and up-tothe lid and the drippings from the of every negro in Verdark, as none
pocket, which will at once appeal to life, but still the Big Store swings on prices which appeal to the means of the allelic girl, who turns up a scornthe al seems to have been made the simple seems to have been made the simple sport coat of scarlet waffle cloth, or outlook of the metropolis, and always outlook of the metropous, and always ways welcome to go in and look to hole in the bollimor critical by sort for ladies while out snopping of once invited to accompany a physical five years ago Ellis was working in striving to quietly and efficiently carry around for the very latest will way of selling equipment or in the to the tired visitor making the rounds cian to attend a person afflicted with Louisiana. He applied to the Missouri, around for the very latest will way or selling equipment or in the only be shown, and the spectator is not importuned to purchase. The store is large, roomy and equipped styles in everything appersist to men's and how's wear to the first to the first or making the rounds of the city. Their lunches have become very popular among the ladies of Brantford and vicinity.

Cian to attend a person afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis. The physical cian advised him to drink plenty of advanced styles in everything appersist to men's and how's wear very popular among the ladies of Brantford and vicinity.

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of the morning discards her running shoes and short skirt and emerges arrayed as the lilies of the field. The chic styles that the salesladies on the second floor are so willing to display the second floor are second floor are second floor are so willing to display the second floor are second neat confectionery and ice cream par-lor at No. 29 Colborne street, to to sell the very highest make of goods which he has given the name of The at a living profit, and that will be cially designed to enable our Summer which he has given the name of The at a living profit, and that will be ing just now for mid-summer wear found most attractive at all times.

Girl to completely turn the head of the one really interesting man at the a Tea Room and make the parlor and You are cordially invited to drop in youths who desire something out of under and walk off with nim in tri- attractive and up to the mind of will be pleased with not only your the ordinary, this great stock is re-

plete with novelties for all in every particular, be it a natty top coat, balmacaan, swagger, lounging suit, va- pray last Sunday you did so remind tles had been cleaned by the housecation suit-and with all this goes the customary hat of either straw or felt, appropriate neck tie, socks and un- you. derwear. To enumerate the holdings such alluring colors in her woods, her tions of known quality and merit, and low long ago the clergyman delivered to the maxim of the concern tit will be the maxim of the concern tit will be the maxim of the concern tit will be the maxim of the concern to the delivered to the next customer.

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NOT FLATTERING.

hope you will excuse me asking you to thumb in another and carry the botcall, but when I heard you preach and tles to the wagon. Trusting the botme of my poor brother, who was took wife, they were again refilled, the cendants from slaves and Indians. from me, that I felt I must speak with caps being taken out of a pocket con-

"Oh, sir, he isn't dead," was the

MUST BE THAT.

Small Boy (who has been playing

The new clergyman was sent for by tles from dairy patrons poke their instation. Then he decided to make the an elderly lady, "Oh, sir," she said, "I dex finger into the mouth of one, the

in this city the other day just to see how they do business. While there I asked Mr. Hainer, the manager, why he took up the pasteurization idea in Brantford.

Brantford. ach there is constant danger of con- for which they would be punished.

or golf shirt, with its roll collar and will come home to the business of wear, it will be found here, and at McFarland's Clothing store, at 138 - In addition to this, Velachos Bros. can and takes a drink, then replaces her slaves. Ellis is also chief counsel

store is large, roomy and equipped was drinking milk. The patient replied that he was drinking milk; that the milk he very facility to please prospective patrons. There's plenty of day-like the control of Brantford and vicinity.

On his first trip over the line he never hauled every day in the baggage car like to good many be thoroughly and set out to fill the store with the

of a can in a milk wagon, and then replace the lid. I've seen milk wagon drivers when collecting milk bot-

Just Made Negroes Be Friendly.
The negroes of Verdark are all destaining a handkerchief and a plug of during the Civil War and have occu-"And how long ago did your poor tobacco and the bottles of milk were pied it ever since. Ellis scored his first stroke when he had one of the most

cultural expert, and everything else of "Because," said he, "there is so importance in the village. No negro much carelessness all along the line has ever beaten him out of a cent of from the time the milk is produced money, and all fear their neighbors from the cow until it enters the stom-would regard this as an unfriendly act



WEST SIDE OF MARKET STREET, BETWEEN COLBORNE AND DALHOUSIE STREETS

in the ever popular loose-fronts or is required. To provide for this conironed bosoms, as taste may suggest, With these come ties, handkerchiefs and the strong of Brantford, are clos-

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what these come ties, nanokerenies and socks to match—and nothing brings out the dressy effect more appropriately than strict harmony in color in these particular articles.

The older scholars of the city a high shall she do?

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My dear "Little Bride" there does shall have everything her heart devoke what she wants and when she wants it she may make up her mind that a good deal of it is simply talk, and that though its she may make up her mind that a good deal of it is simply talk, and that the city a high she do?

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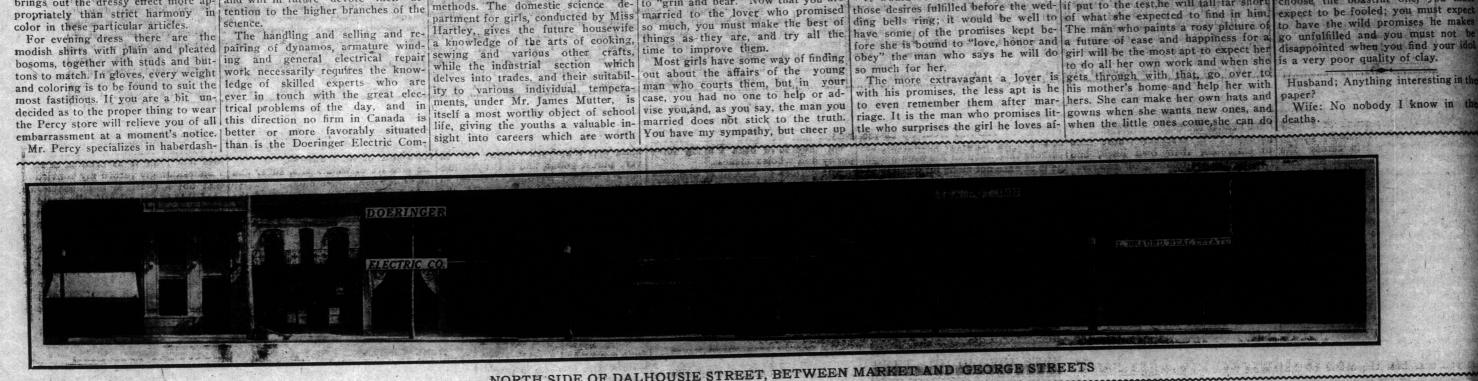
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It would be well to he lover who promised to the lover who pr

for the loved one when once a ma fferent matter to live up to all the mises and to do the well nigh i possible things that love prompts man to say he will do. If you choose the boastful one, you m expect to be fooled; you must



NORTH SIDE OF DALHOUSIE STREET, BETWEEN MARKET AND GEORGE STREETS

ery, so it is but natural that when one pany, at 120 Dalhousie street. the haberdashery he should turn. trician in all the word implies, and scholars under his care. Mr. S. F When one's watch needs repairing one doesn't as a rule go to a blacksmith's of the city's most expert workmen. Miss Hubner-Smith is an excellent shop. This is the era of specializing, The gradual growth of the need of art mistress, and Miss Bunnell has and the specialist in his respective service of this nature made it impera-charge of moderns. line is most suited to cater to our tive that the concern relinquished In 1900 when the Collegiate school and he will do the rest.

coming headgear. All styles, sizes, heights of crown and width of brim, furnish. and fedoras to suit the most exacting been one of the strongest in Brant- Night classes taken during the win-

THE TEA POT INN

Brantford's Handsomest Dining and Ice Cream Parlor

Among the many, popular, resorts Among the many, popular resorts use, the Doeringer Electric Company wherewith to satisfy the crayings of extends unsurpassed facilities.

Maud: On. do is this evening!

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is this evening!

M. D.: Yes. the inner man, none stands out more The general repair department is M. D.: Yes. I fear he will not sur prominently than does the Tea Pot devoted to the grinding of razors, Inn, owned and managed by Mr Sheldon Crumback.

A few years ago Mr. Crumback, while operating a confectionery store on Colborne street, conceived the idea of opening a rest resort for ladies while out shopping, and secured the premises at 134 Dalhousie street. This store he fitted up what seemed at that time to be "unpractical" to many conservative admirers, but the plan went through with a whirl from the very outset. Business opened with a rush, and it has so continued to the present time. This was but another instance of "give the people something different, and they'll patronize it."
The Tea Pot Inn Dining Room is

a model of cleanliness, neatness and order. It is fully upon a par with any of the magnificent dining parlors of the large cities. Here is set a daily dinner for business men and women. The menu is appetizing and satisfying The cooking the very best. Every dainty the market affords will be found upon the bill of fare.

Where the Tea Pot Inn stands out more prominently perhaps is in the character of its ice cream and soda water service. Hundreds of patrons characterizes the Output of the Mont-Among their many specialties is visit it daily in order to partake of the cooling beverages and tid-bits, all of served. The staff of employes is exceptionally efficient. There are no the business field. Not long ago Mr. it a delicacy of flavor unlike any ginger ale ever before manufactured in Brantford, and is made to meet the which are courteously and generously with such service is a regal treat. To a strictly pure food carbonated wa-the tired shopper and the over-work-

The confectionery counters are fill-thought. The confectionery counters are hiled with the purest and best of toothsome delicacies from the leading
makers of pure food confections. Visitors in Brantford will find this popular resort one of the most enjoyable
places at which to pass a restful hour.

This concern occupies the entire
building shown in the accompanying
illustration on Wharf Street. The machinery is of the newest and most
modern type and every perquisite

Ginger Ale, Birch Beer, Lemon Sour
Cream Soda, Strawberry, Ginger Beer
Carsam Foda, Strawberry, Ginger Beer
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while. Principal Burt is very popular Mr. Doeringer is a practical elec- and deservedly so, with the 450

wants and desires. So, just as a psy-some of their general retail business, stood upon George street, the anchological suggestion, every time you and which they have always stood in nual expenditure was \$14,000, of think of haberdashery, think of Percy foremost ranks of local electric retail which \$11,100 provided salaries; tohouses, their larger field will serve to day the annual cost to the municipal-One thing more—Hats. The Percy provide for the growing needs for ity is over \$33,300, the exact figures shop is away ahead of the styles in befirms like the Doeringer concern can the salaries of the sixteen teachers employed amounted to \$21,727, or In a real sense, the concern has nearly double that of a few years ago. ford, and they will continue to ter months accounted for \$1,044, handle electrical needs as usual. Only the smaller accessories will be dis- \$490. This expenditure is warranted pensed with. To manufacturers con- by the splendid results which have

for electrical machinery, and the gen- entinues to record. eral overhauling of machines now in Maud: Oh. doctor. how low the sun

SPARKLING PURITY

vexations delays, and few minutes rest Fred Montgomery saw an opening for requirements of the most critical epiwith such service is a regal treat. To the tired shopper and the over-worked business man, the Tea Pot Inn comes as a restful boon.

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The firm aso put up in pints and sent plant is the outcome of the sent plant is the outcome of the comes as a restful boon.

Ginger Ale, Birch Beer, Lemon Sour Ginger Beer, Lemon Ginger Beer

gomery Mineral Water Company Montgomery's Dry Ginger Ale, and One of Brantford's newest plants those who have tasted it, claim for it a delicacy of flavor unlike any

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BRANTFORD BRANCH: 12 Market Street, Opposite Market Square HARVEY T. WATT, Manager

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Over on the East Side Colborne street and con as far as Park avenue, is a

SATURDAY, JULY 18,

of small shops handling every of wares for the home and for ional uses. There's a whole enterprise and trade clannishm the East End, many of the merowning their own stores, each quite modern and up-to-the-min Unlike the outlying district many cities, East Brantford ants carry excellent stocks of and owing to the min necessary to carry on their ente are able to dispose of their s

a much lower rate than is as

some of the larger stores in t business section. Things are in a pretty health dition just now in this section shop-keepers have been enab keep their stocks turning over cash—and cash is the general in local trading. All these sto



sent a very attractive appear their display / windows fille summer goods are quite en a n the stores in the big district.
The residents in the East 1 exceptionally loyal to their ne

ing fradesmen and the main their purchases is bought w stones throw of their homes, reason there is always a sa car fares, and whatever their they can be obtained in a few Folks over that way bu goods, too. Ordinary commodities find short s conservative buyers. The

housewives.
On this page will be seen the buildings devoted to trac poses, together with a brief of the leading merchants in t spective lines.

BURNS & EDWARDS Popular Priced Grocers and ers of Pure Food Proc the Table.

This concern, most popular grocery houses East End, is conducted by Burns and J. W. Edwards,

nning their way in the those house-wives who care the most of their table. principal of the concern ha handle nothing but the high of foods. The store is large spotlessly clean, strict governing the keeping of th that it is at all times free gust and insects. All of the popular pack

jellies, jams, and condimen constantly in stock. In te fees, the firm makes a spec the former embracing all ng brand's, the better (which come from the cho pickings which their trade Promptness characterizes cry of private orders over and the house-wife is there trip to the store. Early and garden truck may be store in season. On t Burns and Edwards' store day in the week. It is loc Colborne street. Phone I

A VAIN WISH She: I shan't give you a cause I suspect you aren't He: That may be but I you there are moments wh

DOUBTFUL COMPLI "Ho wwas your speech asked one labor member "When I sat down they the best thing I ever did

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Brantford's East End Merchants

FAST END MERCHANTS DOING THEIR SHARE

Over on the East Side of town as far as Park avenue, is a series, small shops handling every variety A. Noble, at 432 Colborne St. wares for the home and for per- Mr. Noble is a stickler for high-

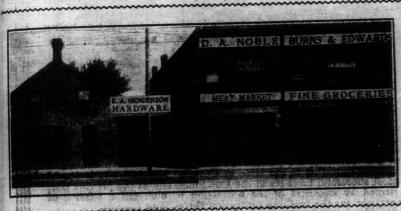
iness section. local trading. All these stores pre- Noble.

The Market of D. A. Noble is at all the children. Times Replete With Fresh Meats of Quality.

Pure, fresh meats are always in de- Sanitary House Fixtures, Heating and mand, and no store in the city is better prepared to serve the choicest roasts, steaks, chops and cutlets than the meat market operated by Mr. D.

al uses. There's a whole lot of grade meat products and patrons of prise and trade clannishness in his store are always sure of the very the East End, many of the more thants this store are always sure of the very choicest the market affords by way of uning their own stores, each other meats and poultry. Nothing is sold unite modern and up-to-the-minute. I meats and poultry. Nothing is sold but strictly government inspected nany cities, East Brantford merch- meat, so absolute purity is guaranants carry excellent stocks of goods, and owing to the minimum expense necessary to carry on their enterprises, are able to dispose of their stocks at a much lower rate than is asked by made Mr. Noble's Market one of the

a much lower rate than is asked by most popular trading shops in Brant-some of the larger stores in the big most popular trading shops in Brant-ford. As to prices, the lowest pre-Things are in a pretty healthy con- vailing rates are charged, and courttion just now in this section and cous treatment assured. If the means op-keepers have been enabled to you have been getting have not met teep their stocks turning over for with your approval, it might not be -and cash is the general rule miss to phone a trial order to Mr.



nt a very attractive appearance and mer goods are quite en 2 par with E. A. Henderson, Operates a Model steres in the big district.

The residents in the East End are ods, too. Ordinary shop-worn and home repairing.

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ective lines.

East End, is conducted by A. R. Mr. Henderson also carries a nice reckless boy you.— Chicago Daily Burns and J. W. Edwards, two ag- line of kitchen and cooking utensils. News.

gressive young men, who are rapidly

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vinning their way in the homes of

A NEAT HARDWARE STORE.

At 430 Colborne street is the hardxceptional.y loyal to their neighbor- ware and Paint store of Mr. E. A. tradesmen and the main bulk of Hendersen. Here is carried a full line eir purchases is bought within a of builders and household bardware a 'phone call will bring a representa ones throw of their homes, for the of every description. Being a practure. The illustration herewith shows eason there is always a saving in tical sheet metal worker, there is cutic the front of the store. It is conar fares, and whatever their needs a demand for Mr. Henders n's 3et veniently located, just, half a block hey can be obtained in a few minutes, vices among the residents of the Last east of the Kerby House. Folks over that way buy good End in supplying their various needs

Il times seems to be the motto of all the house, the renovation, papering and painting about the house is gen-On this page will be seen some of erally taken up, and in this hne. Mr. ne buildings devoted to trades pur- Henderson supplies the paints. He is oses, together with a brief resume agent for the celebrated Brandon and the leading merchants in their re- Henderson line of English paints which come in all colors and for every turpose from painting the porch to decorating the dining room or parlor.

PURE FOOD CONFECTIONS.

lished by Way of Making

to the serves who care to make What Mr. A. Sheard Has Accomp- W. R. Baird Serves the East End

the former embracing all of the lead- ideas he had for years been outline is not a store in the city more fully

try of private orders over the 'phone cream and fruit juices. Sheard's Ice line of summer wear for the ladies and the house-wife is thereby saved a Cream is a necessary adjunct to the and children in white goods. Madetrip to the store. Early vegetables menu of every home in Brantford. It up garments for house wear during and garden truck may be seen in the is packed in sanitary containers, each the course of the days labor is a

ore in season. On the whole, brick being wrapped in waxed paper, specialty, while in shoes for the

Burns and Edwards' store is an ideal thus conserving its delicacy and bo-children, and work shoes for men,

on there are moments when I wish I one can while away many an idle mothere's no chance of that.

thus conserving its defined by thinker, an exceptionally attractive market at which to trade every quet and keeping it clean and whole- there is an exceptionally attractive like more than the more than the second of the second

pickings which their trade elemands. that put up in his new store. trading spot.

ing, and to-day there is no finer ice capable of providing for the wants cream made anywhere in Canada than of the women folks than this popular

Using only the purest and choicest Just now Mr. Baird is featuring

some. It is manufactured under rigid showing. For women's dress occashealth rules, the factory rooms being ions, a shoe may be found for every

Sewage System also to be found at this sewage HOME PLUMBING

Bathroom Work.

There is one concern in Brantfor hat makes a specialty of house olumbing, heating and electric wiring and the installation of electric fixtures



in the homes. This is the store o E. White, at 250 Colborne St. White is a practical domestic engineer, and his duties being confined more particularly to the homes than in any other field. No job is too small nor contract too great for hin to undertake and complete.

The principal point he desires t have emphasized is the fact that promptnes governs all orders. Emploving only the best of skilled help, he is at all times ready to provide for one's wants at a moment's notice. As volved the construction of about 37/2

In his store will be found many attractive designs in lighting fixtures for those who wish to make hom comfortable and attractive. A vito this store is solicited. It would be cost of the system \$27.000. a good idea to make a note of the address and when necessity demands, inches to 24 inches.

TOO VALUABLE.

"D you know that whiskey will take the varnish off the bar " asked rM. Bleas. "Sir," answered Colonel Sokesby

the chemistry of whiskey does not interest me, and, besides, it is too valuable a fluid to waste in foolish ex-periments."—Baltimore Sun.

ANTICIPATING HIM.

Tom: Do you know what I am go-

A POPULAR DRY GOODS STORE

Goods and Notions.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

HEARD'S ICE CREAM

Is Sanitary

The following facts were kindly prepared by City Engineer Jones: The separate system was adopte for the sanitary sewers under which the sewers discharge sewage only, no provision being made by them for the disposal of the storm water. Brantord was the third municipality Intario to adopt this system. The system was designed by Willis

begun in 1890, and he acting as chie

year till 1908, when the City Engineer Place and West Brantford, which had not formerly been served. Under this system the sewage from all these sections is brought to a central pumping station and lifted about twenty feet to the main system by a 20 h.p. electric motor and gas engine working centrifugal pumps. This system in-

city system was 451/2 miles, and the ing majority,

concrete.

Flush Tanks

tance below, the sudden rush of water

are inspected by the city and a record stop until his power is exhausted. His used it as a title for one of his dekept and plan made of the location of nervous system is not as finely organ- lightful essays. each sewer.

and description of the proposed work must be filed with the city engineer, showing the position, size, kind and weight of all pipes, and the position of all traps, closets and other fixtures. All work must be done by plumbers, licensed by the city and must be in accordance with rules as to materials, workmanship and arrangement description of the proposed work must be filed with the city engineer, women more easily contract many diseases, particularly nervous and mental diseases, particularly nervous and successive them with mental diseases.

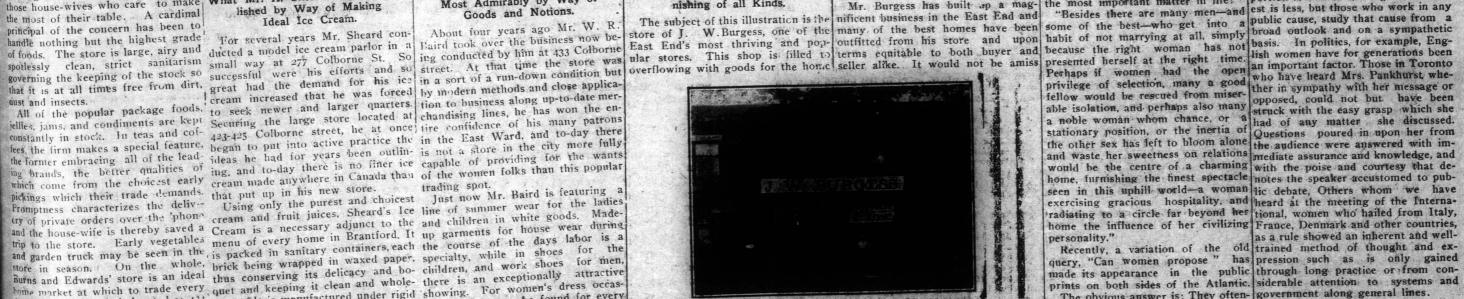
THE LUCKY MAN

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fined in the city's plumbing by-law. | Robinson-"Really. Who was the The work throughout is subject to lucky man " the inspection of the City Engineer, Brown-"Jones-she married Smyby whom it is finally tested, the wa- tie.'

A POPULAR STORE. nishing of all Kinds.

The subject of this illustration is the nificent business in the East End and



and embrace carpets, rugs, curtains, to see this stock before making pur kept spotfessly clean. In addition to manufacturing ice count a whole lot in the week's savbedding, furniture of every description, stoves, ranges, kitchen and table obtained at all times. Being out of the Baltimore Sun examined and that some of our women are considered. He: That may be but I can assure del ice cream and soda parlor where Baird's if it was taken away—but

ware, tinware, china, etc.

While purchasing for cash is in when it comes to the selling of house. most instances the ideal way in which when it comes to the selling of house ing facts: to outfit the home it is not always goods, and this saving is greatly enings. To this is added a line of the purest confections and cigars for the purest confections and cigars for the "Girls are never as pretty as the that one is prepared to pay for all appreciated by Mr. Burgess' patrons. purest confections and eights are never as present one is prepared to pay for an appreciated by all, burgess patron men folks. Next time you're over magazine pages make them appear." goods bought on the spot, and it is here If you are thinking of fitting up "Men are never as fiandsome in their day, don't fail to order a price."

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During the past year 790 inspections were made.

Storm Sewers

Owing to the gravelly nature o the soil, few storm sewers were found

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The dry weather flow of the river is about three hundred and fifty cubic feet per second; the total flow of sewage, which is much diluted by sub soil water, is about eight cubic feet per second; so that the dilution is nearly in the proportion of 40 to one. The system was extended year by the city Engineer till 1008 when the Cit throughout the city, and does not then with the pineapple eyer, remove quire one street to pay for a sewer all the "eyes." Slice with a carving all the "eyes." Slice with a carving knife, making nearly round slices, about one quarter inch thick, weigh, and with in the ordinary method of assessment.

This will clarify the sugar, and when proposed their "steady company" to lead them to the altar by a look of the eye or a pressure of the palm.

When that system fails to work, as it sometimes does in cases of extreme masculine shyness, I, for one, cannot blame them for bravely using the larify the sugar, and when pro-

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

has been ascribed to the higher birth- Always boil the jars, tumblers or ne's wants at a moment's notice. In the four lands of mains and the crossing of rate of girl babies; yet statistics show cans for a few minutes before placing the Grand river by an inverted iron that 105 boys are born to every 100 fruit in them, this greatly lessens the cirls. According to figures compiled danger of spoiling. Up to the end of 1913, the total by a Euronean statesman, the girl has Have your jelly bag boiled before length of sewers constructed in the n better chance than a boy of attain- placing hot fruit in it, and clarify the

The size of the mains vary from 9 lifteenth year the mortality for both the jelly will be clear. When filling sexes is the same: from the fifteenth glass jars or tumblers with hot fruit, Manholes are placed every 300 age for girls, the girl's chances are been fitted with a piece of wire form-Manboles are placed every 300 slightly better than the boy's; from feet. These are now constructed of the thirty fight Flush tanks of two hundred gallons capacity have been placed at the dead end of each sewer. These are set to discharge automatically once in 24 hours. The tank empties in thirty seconds and fills the sewer for some discharge helder the sewer for some discharge and and fills the sever for some discharge helder the sewer for some discharge and a half the sexes once more have the same change of survival, but above 85 years of age woman again stands a much better chance than man.

To account for this difference the waste in paring. the bottom and collected on the sides of the sewer pipe.

Sewer Connections

Statistican points out that woman has greater resilience in shaking off diseases than man. It is true that the physical strength of man is greater Sewer connections from the mains than woman's, but a woman's power

ized as a woman's and as Mosso, the "Marriage really concerns them," out any previous training, but on their Italian physiologist, has pointed out, he wrote, more than it does men; popularity alone.

For the Supplying of Household Fur- basis as if the ready cash were used. he have such distinctive liberty in to us. In England, perhaps, in pro-Mr. Burgess has built up a mag- the most important matter in life? portion to numbers, the general inter-

and waste her sweetness on relations mediate assurance and knowledge, and would be the centre of a charming with the poise and courtesy that dehome, furnishing the finest spectacle notes the speaker accustomed to pubseen in this uphill world-a woman lic debate, Others whom we have exercising gracious hospitality, and heard at the meeting of the International tradiating to a circle far beyond her tional, women who hailed from Italy, home the influence of her civilizing France, Denmark and other countries, personality."

Proposed themselves 24 Their wives proposed .. 33 No proposals at all 29

Useful Accessories For Preserving Season

necessary until the pavement of the city streets began in 1908. Since then storm sewers averaging in diameter from 12 inches to 45 inches have been constructed, their length amounting to ten miles and their cost to \$145,000. These sewers are of vitrified the up to 24 inches in diameter, and of reinforced concrete pipe for

begun in 1890, and he acting as chief engineer till, 1892, the city of any woman spending the entire day any woman spending the entire day over a hot stove 'doing up cherries' over a hot stove 'doing up cherries' over a hot stove 'doing up cherries' any woman spending the entire day over a hot stove 'doing up cherries' over a hot sto The dry weather flow of the river is about three hundred and fifty cubic

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will clarify the sugar, and when pro-perly skimmed, the fruit will be crys-their tongues to bring courtship to The fact that in almost every civil-ized countries women outnumber men that have been thoroughly sterlized.

sugar with white of egg when adding He finds that from the third to the the fruit juice; thus making sure that to the nineteenth year the critical place a silver knife or spoon that has er than among men, and it continues ger of breaking the glass with hot procedure seems commendable.

pulled off with little trouble and avoid along these lines for the sterner por-

SHALL WOMEN PROPOSE

scious that they would make them gether with a study of the general better wives.

"Men, unaided by the finer femi-lerned would be of decided advantage. nine instincts of choice, are so apt to be deceived. In fact man's inability much greater appreciation of public to match anything is notorious.

times do.

man ever hope to possess."

What, pray, is that?

Isn't it a his nket proposal?

Miss Mullens was the first white woman in this country to refuse to occupy a negative position, and to

najority of girls continue to invite

"Women's

Parliament"

When our Canadian women are branching cut into so many and diverse avenues and activities which require public speaking as one of the the thirtieth year to the thirty-fifth can be hung on the edge of the jar, teaching women the processes of dethe mortality among women is small- in the jar, and there will be no dan- bate, legislature and parliamentary

tion of the community in London, the

ment is necessary to best results. Some-indeed many-of our women have already gained facility in speak-Popular Priced Grocers and Retailers of Pure Food Products For the Table.

Shall women proposes are designed facility in speaking and fine grasp of constitution and fine grasp of con

Before proceeding with the plumbing in any house or building, a plan and description of the proposed work must be filed with the city engineer.

Italian physiologist, has pointed out, he wrote, 'more than it does men:

It is quite evident that appointees they have to bear the chief of its burdens. A wide and free choice for the upon their nerves for caution not the true that to over-exert. While it is true that them would, then, seem to be only means by which they might apply fair. laws by which organizations are gov-

Women in the old lands have

matters than we have here. This point "If he cannot be trusted in the of course may be open to a difference chaser—and that too upon the same matter of worsted work, why should of opinion, but this is the way it seems "Besides there are many men-and est is less, but those who work in any

as a rule showed an inherent and well-Recently, a variation of the old trained method of thought and exjuery, "Can women propose" has pression such as is only gained nade its appearance in the public through long practice or from con-The obvious answer is: They often-While acknowledging and feeling

many, club women especially, would be benefited by the services of a school in which public speaking and things pertaining to the carrying on

RELEGIESE

Hot Weather Food Tips they lo taste.

or fruit for salad, may be chilled it becomes dry and oily.

quickly, if placed upon a sheet of Never keep pastry in the ice box, Nor is the faultlessly dressed man waxed paper and laid directly on the as it soon becomes soggy.

closed at the top with a pasteboard any other fruit you may desire, suffi- fitting.

Berries should never be hulled un-MODERN TAILORING til just before the meal, otherwise they lose much of their freshness and An Art Practiced by Many But Accomplished by Few.

Cheese should never be kept in the Ice will last much longer if it is ates the other articles of food. Keep might be one way of paraphrazing en Fashion proposes and man disposes wrapped in brown paper over which it in a closed dish on the sideboard, old and time-honored saying. For a towel is tightly packed. Vegetables, wrapped in a damp napkin; otherwise to be in the daily swim of fashion's

waxed paper and laid directly on the ice. Be careful to wash the top of the milk bottle well before opening it each time, as the milk which colite each time.

lects around the rim is liable to be plate and takes up less room.

Nake your lemonade all at one to-date tail recomes into play.

Make your lemonade all at one to-date tail recomes into play.

The art of tailoring—and it is right here the services of the modern, up to-date tail recomes into play.

The art of tailoring—and it is truly an art—is practical by many, but few and like there the services of the modern, up to-date tail recomes into play.

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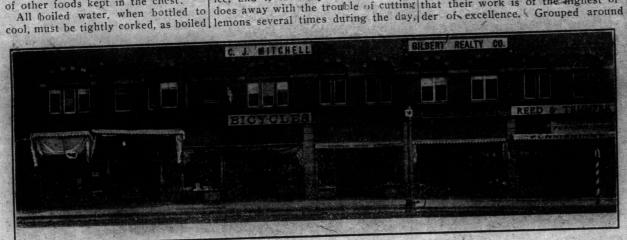
The art of tailoring—and it is right here the services of the modern, up to-date tail recomes into play. stone jar that has been chilled than remove the seeds, squeeze the juice indeed arrive at the goal of perfective will in a bottle. The jar must be into the jar, add slices of rind, and tion in the science of cutting and

tip which fits closely, the same as the bottle.

Any other truit you may desire, sum litting.

Reed and Trumper, in the Temple cient sugar to sweeten the taste, but Building, on Dalhousie Street, are Butter should always be kept in a on tight and put in a cool place. When conducting their tailoring business stone jar, with the lid on tight, other- lemonadé is required pour a portion upon a higher plane and broader wise it will be liable to absorb odors of the juice in a glass, add water and lines than is usually found in cities of other foods kept in the chest.

All boiled water, when bottled to



or fruit punch should never be mix- the morning when it is cool,

milk absorb foreign odors very quickly and soon lose their original taste. He belongs to the following societies:

Nover telesional decides with year. Mr. Read is also a member of ments at a modicum of expense.

You are cordially invited to insign the belongs to the following societies: Never take iced drinks with the Brant Lodge A. F. and A. M., Court meal, as the cold hinders the diges- Endeavor of Ancient Order of Fortion of food in the stomach, which is esters, Woodmen of the World and most sensitive in hot weather. Post- the Ancient Order of United Work- Guelph of 99 acres to Pt. Arthur for a pone the lemonade and ice tea drinkmen. In religion he is a Baptist, a boulevard and park was celebrated by a banquet and motor car procession.

water absorbs importees more quickly especially where there are little folks, them is a corps of skilled workmen than raw water if left encovered. who are always "thirsty." A fresh who have made a study of modern All ac.d dr.nks, such as lemonade supply should be made each day, in tailoring methods, and this together

prietors, is proof sufficient that their a glass or china one.

All foods that must be kept moist, such as cold meat, or chicken, sliced egg or the like should be rolled or folded in a clean dayned naphin. This served ten years in the City Council. ed or served in a metal pitcher, Use Mr. S. G. Read is one of Brant- patrons never have cause for com egg or the like should be rolled or folded in a clean damped napkin. This served ten years in the City Council, the future. Upon their patron's list and two years as Mayor. Occupied and two years as Mayor. Occupied the position as chairman of the Fin-like should be rolled or tablished in south the future. Upon their patron's list and two years as Mayor. Occupied the position as chairman of the Fin-like should be rolled or tablished in south the future. Upon their patron's list and two years as Mayor. Occupied the position as chairman of the Fin-like should be rolled or tablished in south the future. A wet towel spread over the top ance committee for eight years; chair- and society men.

of the ice box, before the lid is clos-

of the ice box, before the fig is closs several years a governor of the John braces the latest and most extreme H. Stratford Hospital, also of the fabrics—have been personally selectsen the ice bill.

Lemonade or any acid drink should House of Refuge. He was elected never be kept in the ice chest, as it is President of the International Associliable to curdle any foods cooked with ation of Auctioneers at their conven- hion's shrine. The result is satisfacmilk that happens to be in the box at tion in Chicago on June 17th of this the same time. Foods cooked with year. Mr. Read is also a member of alike-perfect fitting, appropriate gar-

You are cordially invited to inspect their mid-summer and fall showing o The donation by J. W. Lyon of



The Brantford Conservatory of 28 NELSON STREET

The Brantford Conservatory of Music is one of the most modern residential institutions in the Dominion, and one of the oldest—if not the oldest—in Canada, when it is remembered that the Conservatory is the continuance of that branch of the late Brantford Young Ladies' College, which was so favorably known throughout the country. Mr. W. Norman Andrews. F.C.G.O., when Musical Director of the late Brantford Young Ladies' College, perceived that a large number of young ladies attending the College were pupils who had received a very good general education, consequently it was not literary instruction that was needed by the majority of the students, but accomplishments such as Music, Art, Physical Culture, etc. The Brantford Conservatory of Music meets these requirements, and the influence and advantages of College life are thus enjoyed.

The Conservatory is delightfully situated on Nelson Street, one of the most attractive streets in Brantford. While being quiet and beautifully shaded, it is in the very heart of the city. The building is heated throughout with steam, lighted by electricity and provided with all modern conveniences.

THE MUSICAL DEPSRTMENTS

Organ, Piano, Violin, Vocai, Theory and Orchestral Instruments—are presided over by the Musical Directorate, gentlemen with Continental education and experience, and a staff of thoroughly competent teachers.

STUDENTS' RECITALS

Students' Fortnightly Recitals are held in the Conservatory Recital Hall during the year, for the purpose of giving confidence in

THE CONSERVATORY CONCERT HALL AND ORGAN The Concert Hall is a beautifully-designed halk with a seating capacity for three hundred people. At the back of the stage stands a handsome two-manual pipe organ.

THE CONSERVATORY'S SUCCESS

Hundreds of pupils have successfully passed the different grades of musical examinations, and many hold prominent and lucrative appointments in the musical world throughout the Dominion.

THE MUSICAL DIRECTORATE

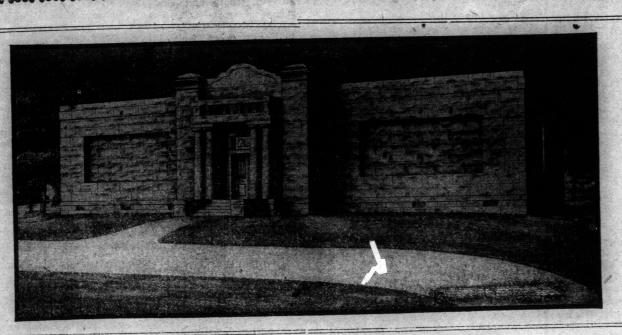
THE MUSICAL DIRECTORATE

Mr. W. Norman Andrews, F.C.G.O., Dip. Leip., brings to his work a wide experience. He received his musical education in Germany and England, and takes a leading place in the musical profession of Canada. He is one of the founders and Vice-Presidents of the Canadian Guild of Organists and a member and examiner on the Faculty of the Western University, London. In 1911 he was commissioned by the Ontario Government to attend the great International Convention of the Blind, held at Exeter, England, on behalf of the musical education of the blind in Canada. Mr. Andrews is one of the most successful teachers in the Dominion, and at the present time is selected by members of the profession to plan out a scheme of organization for the teaching profession throughout Canada.

Mr. Frederick C. Thomas, F.C.G.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.O., was educated in England, and for some years was assistant organist of Truro Cathedral, England. On his arrival in Canada he was readily recognized as a scholarly musician. He is one of the founders of the Canadian Guild of Organists and holds the appointment of Secretary. He was also selected by members of the profession to act with Mr. Andrews in formulating a scheme for the National Organization of the Music Teachers' profession. As a teacher he is thorough and successful, and as an organist not to be excelled.

CALENDAR FORWARDED TO ALL WHO DESIRE SAME.

Any person interested in a thorough musical education will receive a Calendar by return mail, on writing the Secretary, Brantford Conservatory of Music, Brantford, Ont.



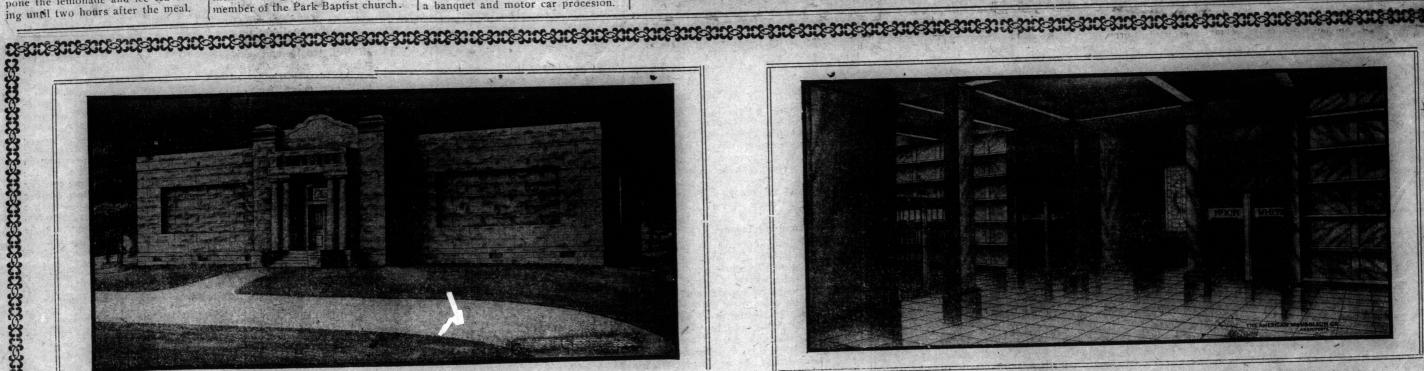
A STORY OF MAUSOLEUMS

Early in this year the Dominion Mausoleum Company was formed among a few people in Brantford for the purpose of financing and building a mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery. After doing considerable advertising and purpose of financing and building a mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery. After doing considerable advertising and careful canvassing, by men who had been carefully trained in this work, the orders began to come in, and in a short time Brantford people began to realize that an interment in, the mausoleum would allow them to be laid away with their nearest and dearest friends and relatives; as they could buy parts of sections, whole sections, or a number of sections together, and after the people generally began to realize what this beautiful building was going to be, and knowing that together, and after the people generally began to realize what this beautiful building was going to be, and knowing that together, and after the people generally began to realize what this beautiful building was going to be, and knowing that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be all that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be all that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be all that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be all that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be all that they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or the Endowment Fund, was to be placed in the first cost would be placed in the would go the them they would ever have to pay, and the upkeep, or their own services as well as for give them what space they desired, but would give them the use of the place, the first place them they are cottended in the sunken given and mausoleum to the place that they

the knowledge that you have laid away your dearest and best in a Palace, where they will never change, except for a slight shrinkage caused by the evaporation.

We have a limited number of compartments or crypts unsold. Should you desire a complete explanation, maps or blue prints giving all details, we shall be pleased to serve you, either by phone 2074, a call at our office, Suite 6, Bank of Hamilton Building, or a line, which will bring our representative, without any obligation on your part to buy at the present prices, which are considerably below the usual prices. We might state for your information that we are nearly ready to erect the mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery, and the above offer will only be open until building operations are commenced, as a Syndicate composed of Brantford people is ready to take over all the unsold crypts as an investment, as it has proven true in the States, where there are several million dollars' worth of these buildings completed. In many as it has proven true in the States, where there are several million dollars' worth of these buildings completed. In many cases people have had to pay almost double the price that they could have bought for when the building was on sale, but owing to perhaps indifference on their part they refused to buy, and unfortunately for them, when they were bereaved, and, with the usual horror of earth interment, were ready to pay any price in order to secure a sufficient number of crypts and, with the usual horror of earth interment, were ready to pay any price in order to secure a sufficient number of crypts for their family, and no doubt this will prove true in Brantford, and it certainly will be to your interest to secure space in this magnificent building, when you can do so at a very low figure. The advanced price on any unsold crypts will be from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. higher than you can have them allotted to YOU NOW, if you notify the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited.

"A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT."



A FEW INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MAUSOLEUMS AS A BUSINESS

When our Manager secured the "patent rights" for Brantford he had an idea that if a mausoleum could be built in Brantford at a price under the market, that the people of Brantford would realize that they were getting the benefit of a little better than 25 per cent. less than the usual price for compartments, and embrace the opportunity to secure as many of these compartments as they would need in their immediate family, and at the same time build a mausoleum as a model building for the whole Dominion, as his conception was to take over the entire "patent and territorial rights" for the Dominion of Canada and make one company, instead of continuing to buy a territory, build, and then continue to buy other territory, as in this way anyone else so disposed could buy the "rights" in the same way, and perhaps in the course of a year or two there might be 20 or 30 mausoleum companies, operating in different sections, and if not properly safeguarded, buildings might be put up that would be a menace rather than a benefit. In order to overcome this he bought outright all of the "rights" owned by the American Mausoleum Company, under their patents, and has associated capitalists in Montreal, Toronto and Brantford, with the idea of making the headquarters of the company in Toronto, absorbing the present Dominion Mausoleum Company into the larger Company, which will be capitalized with \$300,000 preferred shares, bearing 7 per cent. accumulative interest, and \$700,000 in common shares. Montreal people have already made a tender for one-sixth of the preferred shares. Toronto people have expressed their intention of taking a large interest. The shareholders of the Brantford Company have signified their intention to take shares rather than cash for their present holdings, as the Company have agreements to build several mausoleums.

The Manager, within the past ten days, has made a contract with the largest Marble Corporation in Canada for all the marble to be used in these mausoleums for the next three years. By having the prices supervised by experts he was enabled to get a very low price. The future of this Company seems to be assured, as it already has in view a demand for territory that amounts to many thousands of dollars. The intention of the Company is to sell territory that is quite inaccessible to us on account of its distance away, and keep all territory like Ontario and the great Northwest, as selling crypts and building buildings is the most profitable when they are easily accessible to the main office.

A portion of the PREFERRED SHARES, with a BONUS of an equal amount of common shares, are for sale, and all of the moneys received until the shares are ready for delivery will be placed in the Bank of Hamilton in trust for the benefit of the proposed Company. Full particulars will be given on request.

"A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT." THE DOMINION MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

Brantford, Ont.

Phone 2074

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Bank of Hamilton Building,

PAGES 33 TO 4

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HOW HARVARD'S SECOND EIGHT DEFEATED LEANDER'S CREW AT HENLEY, ENGLAND,

RED SOX GET DECISION OVER PETES IN A SEE-SAW GAME

Both Teams Engaged in a "Swat the Ball Contest," Brantford Winning 9-7.

PETERBORO, July 17—In a see-saw game here yesterday Brantford got the decision over Peterboro 9 to 7. Extra base hits were numerous runs. Welsh getting two doubles and also scored three runs. Brantford got to Tracey in the sixth and scored six runs. The score:—

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essentials that go to make up good clothes

fit, good material, style. We vouch for
all three in our every tailored garment.

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Chris. Sutherland

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BRANTFORD RINKS

Will Compete in the Big Tourney at London Next Week.

Numerous Brantford rinks will compete in the annual tournament of the Western Ontario Bowling Asso- and M. League game here yesterday ciation, which opens at London on

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the prelimnary round, commencing at 2 o'clock, the following Branttord rinks take part:

Aylmer, Dr. Sinclair; Brantford, R

Paris, R. E. Haire; Brantford, In the preliminary round at 4 p.m.

challenge it.

154 Colborne Street

Sarnia, Dr. Logie; Brantford, T. L.

In the first round, the following: Florence, J. R. Miller; Brantford, London, S. D. Swift; Brantford, T. McPhail.

Leamington, R. H. Wilson; Brant ford, B. Inglis. GAME STOPPED IN SEVENTH

WEST LORNE, July 18-In an E between West Lorne and Rodney teams, the Rodney team quit in the first half of the seventh owing to a was undoubtedly out. The game went to West Lorne. Score at end of the

favor of West Lorne, Batteries: West Lorne, Kirk and Gray; Rodney, Richardson and Dow-Umpires Pale and Webster. West Lorne now has about a full game lead in the league,

Phone 580

Leander, rowed out, and in the background Harvard, with plenty in hand, cheering the beaten crew. Twenty-One Innings And The N. Y. Giants Win

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Shown above is the first photograph received in this country of Harvard's splendid victory at Henley, on the Thames.

Sport Comment

niraculous has happened in the

two games away from home in a row.

Yesterday the Red Sox scored mine

runs, a feat they accomplish very sel-

dom. Mr. Tracy, who has been very

successful against Brantford this

year, was the victim. We suggest

that something must have gone wrong

with Tracey, or something went

take his choice.

Brantford is no longer in last place

the reason being that Hamilton is

playing in London. At that, the

Hams gave the Kockneys a real scare

A scribe, said to be a third assist-

somebody should buy Brantford and

close it up. There would be no neces-

If the London team should crack

Toronto cuts in here Monday, play-

Another game from Peterboro to-

Local fans would like very much

day and the Red Sox will go up one

we get through.

sporting world. Brantford has won cago Nationals also won.

Remarkable Pitchers' Battle Staged in Pittsburg Yesterday, Marquard and Adams Going the Entire Distance.

PITTSBURG, July 18 .- Bescher's | aMurray .. single and a home run by Doyle gave McLean, 2 0 0 New York a 3 to 1 victory in a 21-in- Stock, 3.. decision at the plate, but the runner ning pitcher's duel betweeen Mar- Snodgrass quard and Adams yesterday. From Grant, 3.... .. 1 0 0 0 was the pitching. Sharp fielding characterized the work of both sides. The Mowrey was brilliant.

Mowrey's sacrifice, and scored on cCarey..... 0 0 0 0 a three base hit by Wagner. The visitors tied the score in the third on Adams, p.. 7 0 1 0 3 singles by Bescher and Doyle and Burns' out. During the next 17 in- Totals nings each team often got men on the bases but no runs resulted. Bescher singled in the 21st after two were out.

himself and Bescher. Adams did not give a base on balls and struck out six men. Marquard walked two men and struck out two.

Manager Clarke and Player McCarBurns, Wagner. Home run—Doyle.

Manager Clarke and Player McCarSacrifice hits—Mowrey 2: Adams, thy of the local team, were put off Sacrifice hits-Mowrey 2; Adams, the field for disputing a decision. The Viox, Mensor, Stock. Sacrifice fly streak.

Fletcher, s 8 0 2 2 11 Left on bases, New York 9; Pittsburg Merkle, 1..... 8 0 0 25 0 15. Umpires—Byron and Johnson. first division or at the bottom when

the close of the third ining until the Marquard, p. . . 8 o r o 5 wrong with the Sox. The reader can work of Burns, Fletcher, Kelly and Mensor, 1. 7 I I 8 9 Mowrey, 3.. 7 0 1 2 In the first inning Burns hit a Wagner, s..... 9 0 3 5 and scored ten runs to London's did not score. In their half the Pirates Scored their only run when Men-Mitchell, r..... 9 0 1 3 6 by Marquard, went to second on Gibson, c...... 4 0 1 9 o ant to Paddy Jones on the Hamilton O Herald, recently remarked that

> Totals 71 1 15 63 27 sity for such drastic action with Hamaran for Meyers in the 15th. bBatted for Stock in 18th. cRa nfor Gibson in the 10th.

Ergors-Robertson, Fletcher, Wag- wouldn't be referred to prematurely

> —Burns. Stolen bases—Burns 2; Fletcher, Bescher 2. Double plays— A.R. H. O. A. Viox, Wagner and Konetchy; Fletching a double header. Then comes

chase for runs when it all ended by off Clements handed himself a handicap of six runs when the Tecumsehs

on the other hand, was going like a house on fire, as he was only scored upon through errors in the fifth and seventh, but he became wild when men occupied the bases in the eighth. OTTAWA, July 18-The Senators ne was replaced by Beebe after he with the assistance of Kubat at bat, took a 3 to 2 game from the Saints which came on wild heaves. Beebe, here yesterday. Kubat was touched however, stopped the Athletics, who up for eight hits, while his side got added one more on an infield out bebut six, but they were made at op-portune moments. The score: St. hits in the ninth, coupled with a base on balls and McGroarty's three-base knock, added four more runs before the battle ended. The score: Hamil-

ton 10, London 11.

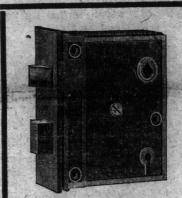
DULUTH, Minn., July 18-James Trout was the heavy man with the Withers, who played with the Kansas stick, securing four hits in five times City American Association and Sioux at bat. The score: Erie 0, Toronto 8. City Western League teams earlier in the season, pitched a no-hit, no-run LONDON, July 18.—There was This is the third hitless game of the

Carpentier Received \$15,000 and Smith Obtained \$10,000.

LONDON, July 18.— The stakes or the prize fight were paid over today, Carpentier personally receiving a check for \$15,000, while Manager Buckley received \$10,000 on behalf of Smith, who was not present. Buckley made no formal protest against the referee's decision, but wanted to dis-

out up another purse of the nan said: "In this country, when a decision is given by a referee, it is ccepted in a sportsmanlike eway





Boston gained a full game on De-

troit, and a half a game on Philadel-

phia in the American league race yes-

The army worm has invaded Ox

ford county.

terday. The Athletics were idle. Chi-

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London Beat Athletics in BushLeague Affair

Chomas 2, Ottawa 3.

TWO STRAIGHT DEFEATS ERIE, July 18.—The Torontos ounded Close and Fitzpatrick to all orners of the lot and won easily, 8 to 0. Graham pitched an excellent game, allowing but five scattered hits.

LONDON BEAT HAMILTON ore good baseball and more of the season in the Northern League. oush league variety crammed into yesterday's little pastime than was seen at Tecumseh Park for a long time, London leading in the merry ronto.

Commissioner Harris proposes a new system of street names in Totomore, and the system o

bunched five hits off him in the openng inning, scoring five of the tallies to see those three new players line before a single man was put out. Af- up with Rube Deneau on Monday. ter this, however, he tightened up, except in the fourth, sixth and eighth Toronto Takes One From Erie he held London blanked. Hammond,

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west frontier all these secretly-im-

ported arms could be used against her The arms are sent to the Persian Gulf in a variety of ways. For instance, a few years ago a French expedition was planned in Paris. A steamer was chartered, and it was given out that the object was to engage in pearl fishing. An English lady resident in Paris gave the expedition

considerable financial support. Later, however, it was stated that the vessel

was to be used in a gun-running ex-pedition. The lady withdrew from

the project. She was sued in the Paris courts for breach of contract,

and, although her defence was that

she did not withdraw her support until she heard of the true character of

the expedition she was ordered to pay

When a gun-running vessel arrives

n the Persian Gulf, she is met by native dhows, into which the arms and

ammunition are placed and taken ashore. They are then conveyed by Afghans in caravans, which make the

ourney to Afghanistan through two main roads to the Halmund river, on the border of Afghanistan, and thence

The British Government has re-

peatedly appealed to the Persian Govrnment to observe the convention between the two countries and assist

in suppressing the illicit arms trade, but the Persians have done practically nothing. Some years ago the British

Government decided to inaugurate a regular blockade, and a number of

cruisers and tugs were specially engaged to capture cargoes of arms and

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NEW YORK, July 18—"Are you a while the director averted that to him pseudochromesthesiast?" That was it was magenta. the heavy, corrugated question hurled "You musicians must agree upon at Joan Sawyer by the director of the these tone colors," cried Miss Sawyer,

Miss Sawyer, but the musical director of the Palace insists that it is indigo blue and quotes Goethe and Leonard proper names carry color associations hold full of contraband, would sup, three-mile limit northeast of Sark, a around the Japanese fleet and reach there port.

In her investigation she found that proper names carry color associations

An Irishman's Trick.

low, the horn tyrian purple, the trum-pet bright scarlet, the flageolet violet, holding that it sounded dark brown, kidnapped.

want you to create a new dance that bination of scents in various harmon- Strangely enough, English sailors tered by a scientific gentleman who want you to create a new dance that it is to be apprehended by the olfactory have always been prominent in gun- was exploring the Caribean Archipelwhit represent an art for every sense and the art of all the senses merge! nerve there is no satisfactory basis running expeditions. During the ago. The Ban Righ left the Thames into a single grand art. You have all upon which to work. Color audition Russo-Japanese war, there was an on her scientific mission, dropping the resources of the Palace Theatre she found possible, but odor symphon- English ship's captain in the Far down to the mouth of the river near East who was amazingly successful Canvey Island, where in the night but create a new art form."

Miss Sawyer found that the art of tract," said Miss Sawyer, "and I only that the operator at the Palace hope that I will be clever enough to switchboard is a disciple of David Becreate a mental midway on which all lasco and therefore an adent at suit.

tract," said Miss Sawyer, "and I only hope that I will be clever enough to create a mental midway on which all the delights of the senses will parade through the amazing dance that I must create."

The dancer is hard at work upon the dance that will blend color, scent and sound, but she finds flinty obstacles in her path in the lact that pseudochromesthesiasts do not agree the first steamer bound for a neutral port and sound which all that the operator at the Palace Palace The secret of his success was this:

The secret of his success was this:

It was his custom to have two vessels, one steaming a mile or so ahead of the other. The Japanese fleets lyon of the oth stacles in her path in the fact that into another. To make her ideal plant, to find that she was a narmiess cargo was blown up by her crew in the pseudochromesthesiasts do not agree; she quotes such everyday phrases as steamer bound for a neutral port and with her papers all in order. Mean-color of musical instruments for the color of musical instruments for the steamer. The oboe sounds many to show how every one at some time to hold full of contraband, would slip, and the provided director and the color with amotion.

Hoffman to prove his contention.

with them in the minds of some people, Sarah Bernhardt, is purple, Fritizi

Quite a romantic instance of gunple, Sarah Bernhardt, is purple, Fritizi steamer to the 500-ton collier and said the first violin in the orchestra, Scheeff cerise, Eddie Foy ochre, and half a dozen of his fellow-players Maude Adams, Quaker gray, Billie about the same time was carried out then the sense of Russian gunboats blew her up and declared that it gave them the sense of Russian gunboats blew her up and declared that it gave them the sense of Burke pink, and Belle Baer, crimroyal purple.

Son. Jack Johnson, however, is inlow the horn twing purple the trum.

Burke pink, and Belle Baer, crimpedo-destroyer out of the Thames for pedo-destroyer out of the Russians, Acting, for the Russians, Acting The belief is gaining strength that great firm of torpedo-destroyer buildpet bright scarlet, the hageolet violet, The benef is gaining strength that great firm of torpedo-destroyer build and the piano old gold. As to the Miss Blanche Yorke, who disappeared ers, representing himself as the agent drum, a violent argument raged, some mysteriously from Tamworth, was of a millionaire who wanted a new ious matter for Great Britain, for in form of yacht of very high speed. He the event of an outbreak on the north-

was willing to pay a big price. He picked a finely engined torpedo-de stroyer as what he wanted, and all he required was a test of speed. The makers took him and his friends on an experimental run down the River For Exiled Russian Duke

makers took him and his friends on an experimental run down the River. Thames into the North Sea. As the ship entered open water and was about due to return, the Irishman and his companions drew revolvers from their pockets, covered the crew, overcame them, took over command of the ship and conveyed it safely to

The Countess Sophie had both royal and Russian blood in her vains. for she was the daughter of Prince Nicholas of Nassau by his morgan-

Loved Beautiful Countess

He held a high position in the Russian Guards when, in the winter of 1890, he went to the Reviera and fell in love with Countess Sophie von Merezberg, who was said to be the most beautiful woman in Europe.

The Countess Sophie had both withthe Czar, but failed.

During the early days of their married life they lived for most of the time in France, but paid frequent wists to England, where they were warmly received, Queen Victoria taking a deep interest in their story. She tried to bring about a reconciliation withthe Czar, but failed.

Ken Wood, the lovely country house at Hampstead which the Grand Duke rents from the Earl of Mansfield, lends itself to a royal entertainment. The gardens are beautiful and the grounds are sufficiently large to provide a nine-hole golf course. The withthe Czar, but failed.

In the then Prince and Princess of century and a half ago.

Wales they found staunch friend and when the Grand Duke and Cour tess settled at Keele Hall, in State ordshire, it was to them that King Edward paid his first visit after his

out."

"I am speakin scientifically," he continued. 'In the search for novely in the theatre we are crossing ting frontiers of the continuity of the same to the Rissian fleet.

"I am speakin scientifically," he continued. 'In the search for novely in the theatre we are crossing ting frontiers of the conventional and conformed her that for the present Car are an as a passenger and cargo boat between Aberdeen and London, after being sold by the Aberdeen first on the desire to create something new. One who consider the desire to create something new. One who consider the present Car are the proposed was pent. He was both and the army and exiled from Russis, and found the flate to decide gray to the present Car are the case of the famous steamer Ban Righ, which once ran as a passenger and cargo boat between Aberdeen and London. After being sold by the Aberdeen and London they are developed the decree for humber of the Russian fleet.

LONDON, July 17—The amazing fixed on the flagscolete gray to the present Car but the late Grand Duke in the landing of vast quantities of munitions of war, estimated at the odor of harmyony or who sees huse and hears melodies in odors is blending the senses and is a pseudochtomes. He held a high position in the Russof disagreements, Miss Sawyer turned to odors, and found that while the recalls some daring exploits of a sim-

first Earl of Mansfield, the famous Decree of Banishment Removed lawyer, purchased the property a



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Crowd a B On

One of the greatest proble which the governors of Briti pionship tournaments have t that of vast crowds which a various contests in which t involved. Judging by the m which the rank and file of Garden City last fall and th quent open championships a line it will not be long befor isan officials will have to

the same thing.

The amateur champions September will be held over of the Ewwanok Country Clu chester, Vt., a rather remote so that this year, at least, o with a crowd of between seven thousand trailing alor the contest over the fair around the greens probably have to be dealt with.

That the question of large will agitate many minds on side between now and the tournament is shown by the extract from the opinions by a British writer;

"Everybody who was at would probably admit that t far too many spectators on and that it was a dreadfully to attempt to see the play and Taylor, but how can the be limited so as to be broug more manageable compass? "Some very hard things I written about jostling and se and the letter-to-the-editor

have now received a prom from a correspondent who the "hooliganism at Prestwi "It cannot be denied that was unwieldy, but it was m obedient to the instruction stewards than the crowd t bled at S. Andrews and Tro

First Home

One day two young hurle engaged in a regular pitche They were both right-handed ended the resemblance. One six feet tall, the other was and about two inches over. On June 21, 1901, at Grounds, the home of the

five innings without allowing In the sixth the visitors me get a man on with their me ler up. The little chap who pitching his head off, came his task with the sweat down his face.

Brushing out his eyes wi he picked up his little bat a up to the plate. The b smiled a rather pitying ed the ball thrugh with al he had, and the little fell at it with all the steam he his teammates declare with shut. However, an awful lowed, and the ball sped youd any fielder, and the po galloped around the bases the other fellow in. When he reached the

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nd staunch friends, nd Duke and Counkeele Hall, in Stafto them that King first visit after his hey were both inonation itself. His godfather to their

mall measure to the Edward and Queen sent Czar removed ishment and rein-Duke in the Rusby this time both and the Countess nany friendships in ir three children, to levoted, were growdecided to live in the Riviera every

lovely country house hich the Grand Duke royal entertainment. beautiful and the ciently large to progolf course. The nsfield, the famous the property a



Crowd a Big Problem On The Golf Links

One of the greatest problems with the progress of the great four-green which the governors of British cham- foursome of 1905. Too high praise which the governors of British cham-pionship tournaments have to deal is that of vast crowds which attend the various contests in which titles are involved. Judging by the manner in but for the method adopted to clear which the rank and file of golfers the line of play a good deal of delay must have accumulated each day. The stewards sacrificed themselves nobly

Garden City last fall and the subsequent open championships at Brook-most as little of the play as any of the line it will not be long before Amer- spectators. isan officials will have to deal with the same thing.

"It has been suggested that the crowd problem might be solved by the same thing.

of the Ewwanok Country Club at Man- is hardly a practical remedy; the conchester, Vt., a rather remote situation venience of the competitors must be so that this year, at least, difficulties kept in view. Another idea is to with a crowd of between five and charge gate money. That might be seven thousand trailing along behind posible on some courses but unless the contest over the fairway and the charge was fixed at something like around the greens probably will not half a sovereign for the two days, have to be dealt with.

will agitate many minds on the other ship. side between now and the next big "Moreover, nearly all the courses tournament is shown by the following extract from the opinions expresed be guarded by big battalions of police by a British writer;

would probably admit that there were men you have on a golf course the far too many spectators on the links. greater is the trouble, because they and that it was a dreadfully hard job have received their orders, and they to attempt to see the play of Vardon feel it is their business to be assertive. and Taylor, but how can the numbers often regardless of the players, who A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins) up against it, and in his mind he more manageable compass?

and the letter-to-the-editor people the fairways, by and by, will be fenced use of bees as messengers. and the letter-to-the-editor people the latiways, by and doubtful whether have now received a promising text with ropes, but is doubtful whether No longer will the aide-de-camp battle his way and enable him to from a correspondent who speaks of the would afford a remedy for crowdfrom a correspondent who speaks of the would involve more stewards and shell to carry the message to of defeat.

was unwieldy, but it was much more ple behind the ropes. As the popu- gloves and mask, and, going to the cur, and in the 21st round Corbett was unwieldy, but it was much more ple belief to increase portable beehive back of headquarters saw the old warrior's knees shake unstewards than the crowd that assem- rather than diminish, the outlook for bled at S. Andrews and Troon during championships is really serious."

The amateur championships this taking championship to courses not September will be held over the links easily accessible to spectators but that would not keep out many of those That the question of large galleries keenly interested in the champion

over which it is played would have to to prevent people coming in without "Everybody who was at Prestwick paying, and as a rule the more police-

"It cannot be denied that the crowd and more policemen to keep the peo"It cannot be denied that the crowd and more policemen to keep the peothe front. Instead he will don his That lucky something did not oc

First Home Run Ever Made Off "Christy" Mathewson ordinary telegraph, and does not always escape the bullet. But the effort was in vain and the

engaged in a regular pitchers battle.

On June 21, 1901, at the Polo On June 21, 1901, at the Polo Grounds, the home of the New York Giants these two hurlers battled for Six." And the midget, the little hurfound. By an ingenious process, the five innings without allowing a run. ler who banged the ball, was "Wee wings of the tiny insect are sensit-In the sixth the visitors managed to Willie" Sudhoff, then pitching for ized and by means of microscopic

get a man on with their midget hur- the St. Louis Cardinals. ler up. The little chap who had been "Wee Willie" was so swelled up that ed, thus doing away with all extra pitching his head off, came in from he forgot all about the art of pitch- weight. his task with the sweat streaming ing, and before he landed on earth. The secret is out, but all is not

he had, and the little fellow swung his curves for a four bagger. So little soon as an enemy's firefly reaches at it with all the steam he had- and Willie wore the title proudly for a the dark hive, where the bees are his teammates declare with his eyes shut. However, an awful crack followed, and the ball sped away be-yond any fielder, and the pony pitcher Majestic of the Northern Navigation which is sensitive to light, and the galloped around the bases, chasing Co., died on board his vessel mortly alarm is given to trained dragon flies,

When he reached the home plate, Sound

then drew himself up to his full height—5 feet 2 inches—and grinned at the big hypers and grinned at the big hypers and the same of the pugi-One day two young hurlers were he paused and posed for a moment, They were both right-handed but that ended the resemblance. One was over six feet tall, the other was five feet six feet tall, the other was five feet and about two inches over.

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he full of astonishment, for this was the first time a home run had ever been which can be diciphered with the magnetic first time a home run had ever been which can be diciphered with the magnetic first time a home run had ever been which can be diciphered to its light. made off the delivery of Christy nifying glass, can be attached to its 1908, is one of the most courageous

again the Giants had tied the score lost. Holland has not discovered the Brushing out his eyes with his fist in their half of the inning, and won wonderful process by which to dispose he picked up his little bat and walked the game in the ninth by the score of of the fireflies that an up-to-date ensmiled a rather pitying smile, but made off the delivery of Matty in two ized wings of the trained bees. didn't let up on his speed. He flash- seasons. In the year 1902 the batters The details, of course, cannot ed the ball thrugh with all the stuff of the National failed to connect with divulged. Suffice it to say that

after leaving Killarney for Parry which speedily make away with the intruder.

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through the air.

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time you're over that way. EFFECTIVE RETORT

Sir James Yoxall is gifted with the ower of repartee, as many hecklers have found to their sorr) v. "Now, then, sir, how many quarts milk ought you to get out of ; good cow?" was one of the questions put to him when he first sought to enter parliament.

The candidate had not the faintest idea of the quantity and sought re-fuge in wit, "It depends on the distance from the nearest pump," he answered, and the audience was won.

A SUBSTITUE.

Father and son went for a stroll one weltering day recently. As they passd a vendor of ice cream the boy turnd to his father and said lovingly: 'I vish you'd puy me some ice cream

der. I do feel warm His father gazed at him for a few econds in mild surprise, and then ex-"No, no Ikey, my poy;; but I'll tel you vot I'll do. I'll tell you son

ghost stories vot'll make your blood run cold."

Champions of Prize Ring Die Hard When Cornered

Looking back over the rings that Papke's It caught Ketchel between were at once the deathbed and the eyes closing them and knocking him birthplace of championships we find down. Blinded and "out on his feet," that very truly "champions die hard." the game Western boy struggled on One of the grandest losing strug-through twelve rounds, suffering the which the beloved Jack Dempsey (the "Illinois Thunderbolt" was able to Nonpareil") lost his title to Bob deliver at will. Toward the last it Fitzsimmons down in New Orleans necessary to direct Ketchel as he left any other champion which history Fitz was coming then and Dempsey for Papke with outstretched hands.

was going. Jack was never in it from Diminutive Cald CcCarthy, the ban-the start and as early as the third tam champion of early days, put up round was practically out, the gong a magnificent struggle in protection saving him repeatedly. Thereafter it of his honors. He stood off that little was pitiful to see him going round af- "chocolate" demon, George Lixon, to ter round to be punished like a punch- a 70-round draw in Boston, and ing bag. In the tenth round Fitz again on March 31, 1891, at Troy, N. begged the game Dempsey to give up. Y., and he was battling tenaciously "I'll never quit," was the stoical for 22 rounds before he succumbed.

Nonperiel's reply. "You'll have to mock me out. I'd hit you if I could."

Jim Corbett at Carson City be

Sullivan Was Game

rounds down in New Orleans on Sep- 14th session. tember 7, 1892, before his body gave Ad Wolgast, Tommy Burns, Fitz way and he was forced to surrender, and Abe Attell all died hard, but the bane, 20 rounds. The old, utamed gladiator had guarded his title for twelve long years, and ion't think for a minute that he was easy that night when he saw it slipping from his grasp. An hour before the fight was ended Sullivan realized that barring a lucky accident he was be limited so as to be brought within may be trying to hole short putts at all army men has been received. The the time.

News that will be of interest to delivered from the ring after it was all army men has been received. The "Some very hard things have been "One of the golfers who is very Hague has discovered a secret long all over. He was dead game, how-"Some very hard things have been with the public eye believes that written about jostling and scrambling."

"One of the golfers who is very Hague has discovered a secret long ever and fought on as best he could, the public eye believes that cherished in the war department—the hoping almost against hope that some trick of fate would turn the tide of spur his staggering horse through shot snatch a victory from the very jaws

seize one of the faithful little insects, der him and immediately tore into and send the well-trained messenger him like a torando. His knees finally Whoever possesses a receiving out-of champions" sank downward in a ht can read the secrets of the wire- heap-as a flag might fall. Though less; one can cut the wires of the on the verge of unconsciousness he ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon mechanically tried to regain his feet. Therefore other means have been veteran toppled over until his face

on record. The first wallow of that But something better still has been battle was a right-hand blow of

Battling Nelson's 41-round stand at Point Rickmond, Cal. That was the Erne, 20 rounds. very hardest. A cold rain made the battle more trying, for it was in the Gans, 1 round. feet facing Wolgast, his conqueror, and his grit and fighting spirit were intact, even though his body was not. Referee Eddie Smith had to lead the battered and delirious old warrior to gles ever witnessed was the fight in almost inhuman punishment that the his corner and make him stop fighting. Bat surrendered the hardest and the gamest and with more honor than

greatest of all dying struggles was

his corner, and he advanced feeling knows. Champions die hard, we say, but there are exceptions. They either die hard or ridiculously easy, and in these latter cases undoubtedly chance plays the greatest part. Frank Erne lost in a round to Joe Gans, and Terry Mc-Govern went down to defeat in two rounds before Coung Corbett.

A glance at this list will give idea of how hard most champions surrender their laurels.
Cal McCarthy—Knocked out by

Jim Corbett at Carson City beat George Dixon, 22 rounds. George Dixon-Knocked out Fitzsimmons up horribly, dropping Old John L. stood up before the him for the count of nine before Fitz Terry McGovern, 8 rounds.

outhful and cruel Corbett for 21 handed him the sleep producer in the Terry McGovern-Knocked out by Young Corbett, 2 rounds. Abe Attell-Lost to Johnny Kil-

Jack McAuliffe-Undefeated George Lavigne-Lost to Frank Frank Erne-Knocked out by Joe

open. And when the end did come Battling Nelson-Lost to Ad Wolit found the durable one still on his gast 41 rounds.

Ad Wolgast Lost on a foul to

Willie Ritchie, 16 rounds. Jack Demps ey-Knocked out by Bob Fitzsimraons, 13 rounds. Joe Thomas-nocked out by Stanley Ketche', 32 rounds.

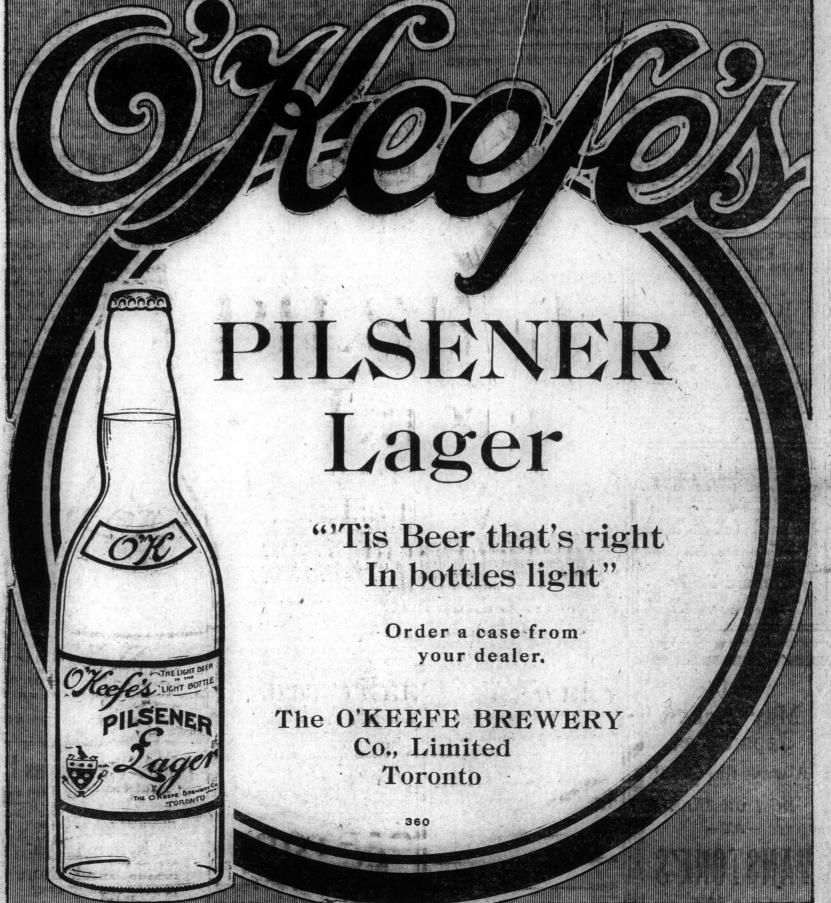
Stanley Ketchel-Knocked out by Billy Pr.pke, 12 rounds. Billy Papke-Knocked out by Stan-Ketchel. 11 rounds. John L. Sutherland-Knocked out by Jim Corbett, 21 rounds. Jim Corbett-Knocked out by Bob

itzsimmons, 14 rounds. Bob Fitzsimmons-Knocked out by Jim Jeffries, 11 rounds. Jeffries-Knocked out by

Jack Johnson, 15 rounds. Average length of battles, 17 rounds







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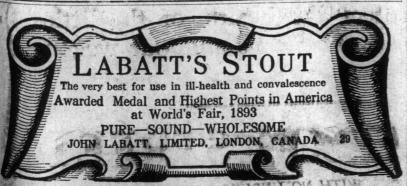
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on a trip to the Old Country. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ham are at present paying a visit in Chicago.

Mr. George Woolams and family annual vacation. are at present visiting in Orillia.

Mr. Fred Nichol of Toronto, is

visitor in the city for a few days. Mr. Walter Jackson has left the city to spend a months vacation in London

shortly on a business trip to Russia. Mr. Norman Martin returned to- tored to Goderich this week where day from a fine holiday spent in Lon- they will spend the summer.

Mr. Stanley Buck returns to the lake cruise to-day and returns after city to-day after a pleasant sojourn in a splendid holiday on Monday.

Mrs. Haines of Erie Avenue is the host of Miss Pearl Harrison of BufPequegnat 164 Chatham street.

Mrs. Catharine Fequegnat of Befher daughter, Mrs Coates. The beautiful garden was looking at its best,

the summer address of Mrs. B. Perry spend the summer at the Wa-Wa.

Pacific coast.

Major J. S. Hamilton leaves to-day

Miss Ida Montgomery of Nelson St. is a visitor in Winnipeg where she is spending her vacation.

is a visitor in Winnipeg, where she is spending her vacation.

Mr Frank Hearn of Steadman Bros at present in Winnipeg, reports well from the Key of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whittaker of Chatham street leave on Monday to spend Mesdames W. B. Preston, N. D. Neill, a holiday at Britannia, Lake-of-Bays. Miss Bessie Kitts of Woodstock, is

at present spending a holiday with hecousin, Miss Hazel Lavery of Port St. Miss Hazel Lavery leaves on Mon-

day to spend a holiday at Woodstock, the guest of her cousin, iss Bessie Mr Jesse Bartle and Miss Mabel

are motoring to Londo to-day where they will spend the week-end with Mr. E. E. C. Kilmer and family

are spending a summer holiday at Royal Oaks, Michigan. They return on August 1st. Mr. Chas. Crompton of Minnecog,

is the host of Mrs. E. B. Crompton and Miss Jessie, who are spending Port Dover will be the resort of

Misses Jones, Sweet, Harold, Kippax and Tomlinson who will spend the following few days there.

Mr. Elmore Taylor of Rochester, N.Y., leaves for his home at the beginning of this week, after spending a vacation with his sister, Mrs. E. P. Burns, of Nelson street.

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oints of interest.

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and Mrs. Gordon Duncan assisted.

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ly when there is time to watch it care-

Baked Tomatoes

pan in which the breakfast bacon has

ust been cooked, or in a mixture of

Another breakfast dish is prepared

by breaking an egg into a scooped-

Mr. W. McDonald's majority

North Bruce has been increased on a

lard and butter, or in drippings.

oits of butter and bake.

Mr. J. A. Robertson of Hawarden Avenue, is recuperating at Bay Field,

Sergeant Donnelly took leave of his duties last night when he left for his Miss Jean Patterson is at present spending a few days with friends at

Woodstock, N. B. Mrs. W. L. Creighton and Mrs H.

W. Fitton are spending the summ Mr. Harvey Cockshutt is leaving at Little Metis, Quebec. Mrs Buck and the Misses Buck me

> Captain Bert Newman concludes his ed at Rochester.

tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Catharine Pequegnat of Ber-

Mrs. Hope and Mr. John Hope and its welcome shade, tea being served Port over, the summer resort, is Miss Jessie are leaving this week to

Miss Edna Boolman, of London, is Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and a holiday guest at the home of her daughter have left for a visit to the couin Miss Muriel Ward of Eagle

The golfers are playing off for the for a six weeks visit to Glasgow and the Old Country.

The golters are playing off for the Cockshutt Cup to-day. Mr. Iden Champion is the present holder of this heaviful troub. Mr and Mrs O'Reilly and daughter

on Thursday to take up their resi- of preparing them are always of in- sister, may be allegorically interpre-Miss Ida Montgomery of Nelson St., dence at Betew, near Buffalo.. Miss W. M. Robinson, of the G.N.

> Lake Koske-She-bog-Mag. The regular golf tea is being held this afternoon. The hostesses are Ott, Orr, W. S. Brewster and Miss

Mrs. Casperz, formerly Miss Coch-linside the "love-apple," and there is rane, of Brant County, now of Cal-seemingly no end to the mixtures that utta, has sailed for Canada and will may be used. Newer than the diced be the guest of Mrs William Watt, apple- celery-nut combination, finely

Brant avenue. Miss Kathleen Reville and Miss meats or cream cheese combined with Fitton of Simcoe left yesterday to Roquefort, chopped peppers and tospend two or three weeks at the mato pulp or the pulp may be mixed summer camp of Mrs Leonard of with minced cucumbers, green pep-Dundas, near the Wa-Wa. pers and a dash of onion jui e or

garlic. It is a sort of free- or-all sa-Mrs Peter Wood was the hostess lad, you see, the contestants to form at a delightful tea on Friday after-thir own combination from the odds noon. Tables were set on the lawn and ends in their own ice boxes, seain the rear of her spacious residence soning them according to individual and a delightful time was spent.

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Clarke. As a schoolboy Keats was

he could spare time from his duties

Mr and Mrs B. Forsayeth left on of our own valleys." Friday for a motor trip to vanious the lovesick shepherd prince Endy- his friend, Joseph Severn. On board A valuable service the affectionate Miss Mabelle Cook of Palmerston mion, who appears at a testival in familiar sonnet, "Bright star, would I young friend was to make him acapacity and imitative. He was very apt in honor of the god Pan. He tells his familiar sonnet, "Bright star, would I young friend was to make him acapacity and imitative. He was very apt in honor of the god Pan. He tells his sister Peona of his strange experience were steadfast as thou art," on a quainted with Leigh Hunt, who had his descriptions—for example: "Sweet sister Peona of his strange experience of Shelderson and interested Cowden Clarke data in the single, the wise transfer and interested Cowden Clarke data in the single, the was very apt in familiar sonnet, "Bright star, would I quainted with Leigh Hunt, who had his descriptions—for example: "Sweet sister Peona of his strange experience of Shelderson and interested Cowden Clarke data in the single, the was very apt in the single, the was very apt in the single, the was very apt in the single that Miss Haycock, who has been the ther they be dreams or realities.

guest of Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, left to-day for Albany, N.Y. Mrs C. C. Fissette is the guest of steps," and further conveyed on an poet. her mother, Mrs Wisner, at her sumdescent, where he again meets his by the sad news of Keats' death at Chapman's Homer." A team of golfers from the wellcelestial mistress. He encounters the Rome, February 27th, 1821. He was known Oak Hill Golf Club, Roches- streams and hears the voices of Are- attended by the loving friendship of

ter, are touring Ontario next week. thusa and Alpheus. In the third book, "far had he roam- of him that on his headstone should by local golfers who on two occasions that foamed above, around and at his name was writ in water." A greater have been most hospitably entertain-

Mrs Charles Duncan, West street, was the hostess at a most delightful was the hostess

child

oft have dried my tears when thou hast smiled." In the last book, "Behold! he walks is amazing when we consider that all, on heaven's pavement," seeking his imperishable work was done in oddess through the air. five years.

The story of Endymion has a pecu- The mystery governing the birth o ar charm from the human meaning it a genius like Keats is still unknown so thinly veils. We see in Endymian to science, and remains one of God's the young poet, his fancy and his secrets the days are the secrets the secret the se heart seeking in vain for that which can satisfy them; finding his favorite hour in the quiet moonlight and nurs- Keats, married the daughter of his ing there beneath the beams of the employer, Mr. John Jennings, a livery bright and silent witness the melan-stable keeper. John Keats was the choly and the ardor that consumes eldest son of a family of three boys him. It is also suggestive of aspiring and one girl. Both parents were in-Tomatoes are getting to be such an and poetic love-the artist in search Kitty and son, Bernard, left the city all-the-year-round vegetable that ways of the principle of beauty. Peona, his their sons. The boys were sent to a terest; while there are no startling ted as human affection. The goddess John Clarke, and there John Keats new or sensational recipes to offer, it is an abstraction, not a clear concepis sometimes good to be reminded of tion. Nor is Endymion. The poem friendship with Charles Cowden W. Telegraph Company staff, is en-neglected or half-forgotten old ones, is a palace of romantic pleasure and joying holidays at Selby Cottage, especially as gastronomic experts say delight, in which he "opened wide the that tomato cookery is the one cul- mind's cage door." With all its nacious. inary field in which Canadians excel. charm and beauty, wealth of imagina-

> remains, and no comment or interpretation will change it. many more poems, which give us the favorite occupation of reading and true measure of his capabilities.

tion and exquisite sense in which

words are fitted to images, Endymion

Isabella, his next important poem, he took from Boccaccio, and wrote it chopped coldslaw or crab salad, is a in Italian metre. He was criticized mixture of diced pineapple with nut for using this gruesome story, but he took it as he found it and gave vent love story interwoven with prejudice fession in the hospitals. His heart, and murder and the melancholy of however, was in the creation of rhy Hamilton Reynolds. Another valumadness at the end. Hyperion is again a Grecian myth

woven into immortal verse. The story is the dethronement of the Titans by the Greek gods. Hyperion is the Titan who must give place to Apollo.
He elaborates luxuriously in describ-Tomato bisque is always accepting the palace in which the sun god reigned, and indeed the whole poem is able, being enjoyed even by those after conception, beautifully exwho usually do not care for soup. It a fine conception, beautifully ex-

Lamia is a suggestion from Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. Lamia is a Scald a quart of milk in a standard of milk double boiler, meanwhile stewing one -the type of Geraldine in Christabel, pint of peeled or canned tomatoes. by Coleridge. It is full of lavish pint of peeled or canned tomatoes.

Cream one tablespoonful of flour or cornstarch with a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Blend with a small keats says, "Do not all charms fly at keats says, "Do not all charms fly at the mere touch of cold philosophy? Cream one tablespoonful of flour or descriptions and has caused philosoquantity of cold milk, then with the the mere touch of cold philosophy? . . Philosophy will clip an angel's hot and stir until it thickens. Add .

one teaspoonful of salt, a little pap- wings, unweave a rainbow.' rika or red pepper, and a tiny pinch | The Eve of St. Agnes is the climax of baking soda to counteract the acid of Keats narrative poetry. The 20th of the tomatoes and keep the milk of January was St. Agnes' Eve, kept from curdling; stir in the hot tomat- in honor of a virgin martyr who afteroes which have been rubbed through wards became the patron saint of a fine sieve. Serve at once preferably young girls. Superstitions similar to in cups, with a dessertspoonful of Hallowe'en were connected with it; whipped cream on each. Make only for example, if a maid went to bed the quantity of tomato bisque required for a single meal, as it candreams. This is a romantic tale siminot be warmed over without "break- lar to Romeo and Juliet, with the daring of Young Lochinvar. Madeline was the daughter of a hostile house, Select large, firm tomatoes, take out and her lover, Porphyro, conceives

part of the pulp and mix it with bread the idea of stealing his sweetheart crumbs, boiled rice, mashed potato or when "the bloated wassailers" were "drown'd all in Rhenish and the ground meat. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice; put back in the sleepy mead." The pictures are very vivid and ready made for an artist. shells, cover with coarse crumbs and The feeling of absolute finality and completion of the last stanza is very For breakfast, cut tomatoes in thick lices, dredge with flour and fry in a

The Odes to a Nightingale, Grecian Urn, Autumn, Melancholy and Psyche nerit very high praise. Among the unfinished are the Eve of St. Mark, a legend told with great brilliance and charm; a comic narrative, The Cap and Bells,

out tomato, dusting it with salt and and the Revision of Hyperion. The From the tiny yellow tomatoes that last is a complete recast, and Dr. pen a little later on, a delicious pre-Bridges considers it allegorical, illusserve may be made. Scald and retrating the stages just passed and the love skins, add an equal quantity of new and mature life he is entering. granulated sugar and let stand over But alas! before this gem was finished night. Pour off the syrup next mornthe poet's health broke down. The ing and boil until it begins to thicken, gnawing pangs of the inherited disthen add the tomatoes. Also an oz. ease, consumption, which had carried of ginger and two sliced seeded lemoff his brother at the time of the ons for each pound of fruit. Cook publication of Endymion, was con-

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abandoning his only apparent meetns of support. The stimulus that awakened the poetic impulse in Keats is said to be Spenser's Faerie Queerie (which, by the way, did the same for Cowper). Cowden Clarke says: his sister and brothers. To his bro-Keats went ramping through the ther George he dedicated "As to my Faerie Queene like a colt through a sonnets, though none else should heed dition of his health he was advised to meadow." Some of Keats' earliest them, I am delighted still that you The first book is an introduction to go to Italy. He was accompanied by attempts are imitations of Spenser.

mion, who appears at a festival in the ship, the first night, he wrote the and interested Cowden Clarke did his of later laurels, though they are feeble sister reona of his strange experience were steadiest as thou art, on a quainted with beigh 17th, who had no descriptions for crample. Sweet and is bewildered, not knowing whe-blank leaf of a copy of Shakespeare. an incalculable influence upon him peas on tip-to for a flight," and "Tis These are Keats' last verses with the Leigh Hunt later was cast into prison an elfin storm from fairy land," and The second book pictures Endy- exception of "The day is gone and all for printing libellous literature against mion following obscure signs through its sweets are gone," and may be call-the Prince Regent, and Keats cele-ed the death songs of the lover and brated his release by a sonnet. Anbrated his release by a sonnet. An-other of his fine sonnets, written spon-1818, when the poet was only 23. He eagle's back down an unfathomable Every generous mind was touched taneously, is "On First Looking Into

Keats realized that he was very penetrating imagination, genius for accomplished." But Endymion lives Severn until the end, and requested language and an instinct for choosing The visit is being eagerly anticipated ed with nothing save the hollow vast be inscribed "Here lies one whose melodious words. With his exuberant readers, despite the scathing criticism imagination and taste he was open to of the Quarterly and Blackood's, and monument, bearing his name in im- dangers. His imagination was un- is almost as interesting in its weak-What is there in the moon! that thou mortal verse, appeared half a year trained and his exuberance excessive. ness as in its strnegth. This long ings, he was anxious to improve, and Grecian myth of Endymion, who was set to work systematically to study. "The Grasshopper and the Cricket" four months-a very brief part-less gives us an idea of Keats' spontanethan one-third of Wordsworth, and it

ousness and appreciation of everything in nature. The poetry of earth is never dead: When all the birds are faint with "A thing of beauty is a joy forever, the hot sun,

And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run From hedge to hedge about the new mown mead. stable keepers. His father, Thomas

That is the grasshopper's-he takes the lead In summer luxury-he has never

With his delights, for when tired out with fun, le rests at ease beneath some pleas ant weed...

The poetry of earth is ceasing never On a lone winter evening, when the frost Has wrought a silence, from the stove impulsive, moody, generous and pug-

there shrills The cricket's song, in warmth increas When only 15, his parents having ing ever, died, John Keats was apprenticed to a And seems to one in drowsiness surgeon at Edmonton, but whenever

half-lost The grasshopper's among some he would eagerly plunge back into his grassy hills.'

Hunt brought Haydon, the painter, translating. He was passionately fond into Keats' circle of friends, and of Greek mythology, Spenser's Faerie Keats later sends him a sonnet. Such Queen and the Ænid, which he transcompliments, however, were not unlated. At the end of his fourth year apprenticeship he cancelled his conusual to Haydon, Wordsworth having tract. He proceeded to London to addressed three well-known sonnets to him a few years before, and prior continue the study of his chosen proto that he had been eulogized by John

ship of Æsculapius, and he soon yield- Joseph Severn, a struggling student

uthor of Joseph and His Brethren, ber of acquaintances. There was always the strongest

family affection between the poet and should read them.

Keats' juvenile poems are indicative

warns the reader in the preface that nmature and faulty, but he had a a feverish attempt rather than a deed Being conscious of his shortcom- poem was built up from the slight beloved of Diana, the moon goddess, and he has proven to us his rare powers of imagination and invention by producing four thousand lines of flowery narrative. The poem begins with the well-known lines:

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Jean Castonquay, a habitant in ing a few days ago for letters p for lands that he had held for years, but had failed to register, duced the deed of gift as eviden his title. Before the death of parents they had given him their but never trusting the parental conditions for their support i deed of gift that guaranteed earthly existence and comfort. The land, several hundred acre

exactly 'two arpents in front by a 80 arpents in depth," was given clear title, but the care of the pa is guaranteed in the following de inate manner, with many cla conditions and reservations. What son had to provide his parents For their food: twenty-two bu

of wheat, a hundred pounds of try flour, a hog weighing three dred pounds with its fat, salted suitable vessel, a fat young pig we ing about one hundred pounds, its fat; a quarter of a hundred we of fat beef; a bushel of peas for hing; one hundred pounds pearl of ley; one bushel of salt; one hund good cabbages, half a bushel of ons, a barrel of good apples; tw pounds of soap, twelve gallons of oil; half a gallon of oil for greas a dozen and a half of eggs per w from the first of May to All Sa day; twenty-five bushels of good tatoes, a fourth of a quarter of twelve eels, three pair of fine ten pounds of granulated sugar; pounds of tea; twelve pounds of ple sugar; one hundred and pounds of good brown sugar; pounds of butter; half a gallon proof whiskey; a gallon of red w all of the above articles to be de ered every year; pepper, must cinnamon, cloves, and salted he as needed, and two gallons of lasses every year.

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Province of Quebec.

ing a few days ago for letters patent once for all. for lands that he had held for many For the female donor: years, but had failed to register, proA dress of light stuff, every second year; six dish cloths every year and two towels and two bags deed to measure the influence for duced the deed of gift as evidence of his title. Before the death of his parents they had given him their land, but never trusting the parental devo-tion of their son they made specific of boots, with repairs, all these ar-may remain of the residue of the said organization of men with a large deed of gift that guaranteed their neat boots, a neat hat or bonnet; a to the beds except the cot; but in the membership, and is supported by

exactly 'two arpents in front by about dress of store calico also according keep the whole of the residue of the 80 arpents in depth," was given in to her taste, all the latter articles to said yearly rent. clear title, but the care of the parents be delivered every second year; a And while the donors live at the is guaranteed in the following determ, flannelette petticoat every third year, donee's residence, he shall be obliged inate manner, with many clauses, a persian lamb fur cape every five to harness and unharness their visitconditions and reservations. What the years; a pair of kid mittens every five ors' horses and further pay the don-

ing about one hundred pounds, with twenty-five dollars. its fat; a quarter of a hundred weight of fat beef; a bushel of peas for boiling; one hundred pounds pearl of barley; one bushel of salt; one hundred good cabbages, half a bushel of onions, a barrel of good apples; twenty sary, both at the donee's residence pounds of soap, twelve gallons of coal and elsewhere, when he shall be nooil; half a gallon of oil for greasing, tified, also bring a priest and physifrom the first of May to All Saints them to divine service and back home day; twenty-five bushels of good potatoes, a fourth of a quarter of cod, twelve eels, three pair of fine fowl, place in the pew in church, and at place in the pew in church, and at of them. ten pounds of granulated sugar; six their choice from among the three pounds of tea; twelve pounds of mapews they now occupy, the pews that the fulfilment had not been ple sugar; one hundred and fifty along the wall among others; pay pounds of good brown sugar; fifty five dollars every year to l'oeuvre et proof whiskey; a gallon of red wine, Helene, for the rental of the said all of the above articles to be delivered every year; pepper, mustard, cinnamon, cloves, and salted herbs, church may permit. as needed, and two gallons of molasses every year.

Store Cravat for Sunday complete suit of grey homespun, made ten others of spruce or fir, the whole and lined, all ready to put on, also to be sawn, split and piled ready fo a spare pair of trousers (the waist-use (at the donor's residence or outcoat to be bought in a store); six side), and if necessary and the donpairs of woollen stockings and three or's require it, to bring the said pairs of woollen socks; two shirts wood to their room, supply them with of homespun flannel; two pairs of water as needed, heat their stove and. beef mocassins, with repairs; one if they require it, cook for them, lay pair of mitts, two pairs of drawers, their table, and clear it; sweep the of homespun flannel; three white handkerchiefs; all the above articles bread and food.

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conditions for their support in the ticles delivered yearly. A pair of very yearly rent, to the horse and cow and organization of men with a large store dress (according to her taste, contrary case, that is, if the donors The land, several hundred acres, or and to cost about five dollars), a die at the donee's residence he shall son had to provide his parents with years; a summer mantle every four ors yearly and on demand the sum of years; a winter one also every four ten dollars to enable them to procure For their food: twenty-two bushels years; a parasol and an umbrella various articles at the stores; but of wheat, a hundred pounds of pas- every four years; a pair of gloves when they live away from the dotry flour, a hog weighing three hun-every year; a missal when needed; dred pounds with its fat, salted in a lastly, a fur overcoat when asked for entitled to thirty-five instead of ten suitable vessel, a fat young pig weigh- and once for all, at a cost of at least

Must Drive Them to Church

The said donee shall also care for pounds of butter; half a gallon of fabrique (the church wardens) of Ste, main donor's name so long as the

The donee shall also furnish and deliver, every year, to the said donors gift ever made in Canada, Jean Casated with three hundred other schools fifteen cords of fire wood five of tonograpy finds himself left with no. in Canada and the United Strates. For the male donor's clothing: A which shall be of hard wood and the

Oats for the Horse

As the donors have the right to nake certain reservations as stipulated in the said marriage contract, it s expressly stipulated that the donee shall give them a horse and a milk cow, which he shall look after properly at his own house; the donors shall have the right to choose the said horse and cow which shall be replaced when necessary; also a neat harness, a covered buggy and a sleigh shall be away from the donee's resi- ure to support a wife, cruelty, dence he shall furnish yearly four hundred bundles of good hay for the horse and 25 bushels of oats, but the donee shall have the right to use the horse and make it work without over-

tiring it and injuring its health. The donee shall pasture the said horse and cow around the house and generally, however.) if the pasture be far away, he shall sidence and keep the cow during winter, he shall then give them one hun- boards, and to mayoralty). dred bushels of hay and one hundred

bundles of straw yearly. The donee shall further give the donees six pounds of unscoured wool. The donors also reserve for themselves the undisturbed and entire us of the four lower rooms on the south west side of the house where the

apartment on the northeast side of

the said house (making in all three bed rooms, a dining room and a sit-ting room), which shall be furnished perty to go into the other rooms of the house, in the yard and in the Boy Knight's Daily Vacation Bible School-Boys and

And if the donors wish to leave for ever or temporarily (for they shall al-ways have the right to return,) to

Table Cloths Every Second Year

The donee shall also furnish and prominently. Since becoming estabdeliver to the donors a pair of sheets lished at their present headquarters, every second year, a paillasse every on Murray street, near the subway, third year, two table cloths every the good work has increased by leaps

nee's residence the donors shall be dollars, also yearly and on demand. And naturally ,as stated above, the donors shall be free to go and live on their rent wherever they like and also to return to the donee's when they like, on the conditions and with

the stipulations above set forth. The donce shall also be obliged to have the donors buried in the church of Ste Helene if allowed by the faba dozen and a half of eggs per week, cian to them when necessary; drive the parish of Ste Helene; to have a

> carried out, and that at any rate one many prominent peeople. A superhalf of the estate was rocky, and the vised playground has been kept open other half covered 'with boulders. this summer and it is needless to say There was a sugar camp on it, but with good results. that has been destroyed, and there is The establishment of a branch of no more building timber on it, so af- the Daily Vacation Bible school ter all the worry of living up to the letter of the most specific deed of the movement. This school is affilitonoguay finds himself left with no- in Canada and the United Strates. thing but the title to a barren waste. The organization in Toronto is par-

WOMEN HAD HAND IN LEGISLATION of New York City, who is no doubt

Writing in the publication Jus Suf-of the James St. Baptist Church in fragii, Jessie Mackay of Christchurch. Hamilton, and is widely known in New Zealand, cites a number of laws Western Ontario as a lecturer on the and measures which have been enact- Holy Land. ed in New Zealand since women there were given the vote, nearly thirty years ago. Among them are: "Infant life protection act.

"Act to regulate the adoption of "Industrial schools act amendment.

"Juvenile smoking suppression act. holidays happier, the teachers of the "Servants registry office act. "Shop assistants' act, safeguarding the interests and health of shop girls. "Divorce and matrimonial causes with suitable robes, to be cared for act (equal standard of micrality; divand replaced when necessary; also a orce for wilful desertion for five neat harness. And when the donors years, for habitual drunkenness, fail-

> for seemingly incurable lunacy.)
> "Criminal code amendment act. "Summary legal separation act, to safeguard poor women against brutal

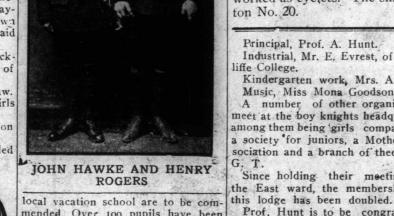
> or drunken husbands. 'Factory act (recognizes in some cases equal pay for equal work; not "Municipal franchise act,

be obliged to go and get them. If ed to women ratepayers or ratepaythe donors live out of the donee's re- ers' wives (women eligible for town boards, hospital and charitable aid "Old age pension act, which ack

knowledges economic partnership of husband and wife. "Women admitted to practice law. "Technical schools giving girls qual opportunity.

"Scientific temperance instruction n public schools. "Testators act (testator compelle provide for wife and family):'





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management being composed of

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national director is Rev R. G. Boville

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the Bible, and to win them to Christ,

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In their effort to keep children off

the street and to make theeir summer

Vacation Bible Schools."

ing, etc., and as much time being given to instruction in useful work as in ornamental. Each week the members are given an outing of some kind. At the close of each session, a question put by counsel, instead of esson in patriotism is given. A union speaking, he nodded his head. jack is held dup and each child Whereupon the court shorthand pledges allegiance in he following writer, who was not looking at the an article in the Century-"The sen-

"I pledge allegiance to this flag and the great Empire that it represents in the providence of God the

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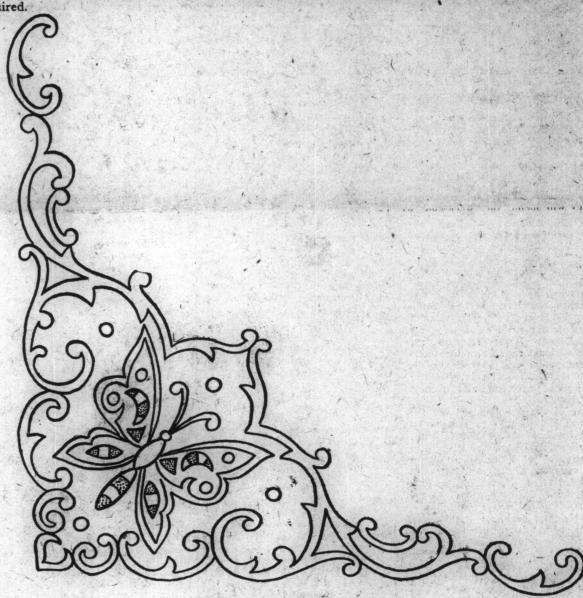
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THE COURIER EMBROIDERY PATTERNS

DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING Lay a piece of impression paper, face down, upon the material. Place the newspaper pattern in

position over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil firmly trace each line. If the material is sheer, this may be laid over the pattern, and the design drawn direct on the goods, as it will show through. When handled in this way, impression paper, of course, will not be



CORNER FOR TEA CLOTH.

This is very effective when worked. The scallop should be padded and closely buttonholed. The edge of the butterfly's wings are also buttonholed. The upper part of the body is solidly worked and the lower part and figures in the wings are outlined and filled in with the seed stitch. The dots are worked as eyelets. The small scallop should be continued from corner to corner. Use mercerized cot-

Music, Miss Mona Goodson A number of other organizations

given. The children are taught songs at his disposal. As the work becomes and hymns are incidentally given better known he will no doubt remusical instruction. There is also ceive greater encouragemnt in the an industrial side to the school being form of financial aid from citizens given instruction in sewing and paint- who are able to contribute liberally. HEARD IT RATTLE.

> The witness for the defence was being cross-examined. In answer to a of which Mrs Sewell was the head, witness, demanded:

"Answer that question." The witness replied:: "I did answer it; I nodded my agreed with her as to the desirability

The staff of teachers of the vacation was up and down or from side to deen herself, but the fact remains that

Principal, Prof. A. Hunt. Industrial, Mr. E. Evrest, of WychNo Dissension Regarding Re-election Kindergarten work, Mrs. A. Hunt. Of President of International Council

meet at the boy knights headquarters, thousands of women in Canada who executive committee-the only bodies among them being girls companions," know of the great work of the Count- that under the constitution can noma society for juniors, a Mothers As- ess of Aberdeen in connection with inate-was unanimous, and, therefore sociation and a branch of thee I. O. the Council of Women the world her election was by acclamation."

G. T. over, but especially in Canada, to lit is expected that the president learn on the authority of Mrs Cum- of the International will be in Tothe East ward, the membership of mings, the national secretary, in a ronto in October to take part in the letter to the editor of the Women's big celebration of the attainment of nended. Over 100 pupils have been Prof. Hunt is to be congratulated Century, that the report which was their majority by the national and

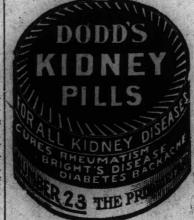
nrolled and a short, interesting bible on the splendid work that he has widely circulated at the time of the local councils. The Countess of lesson is given and a "habit" talk done so far with the limited means meeting of the International in Rome Aberdeen is sure, then, as always, of the children are taught songs at his disposal. As the work becomes to the effect that there was a faction a Caed Mille Failthe awaiting her opposed to the re-election of Lady from the women of Canada. Aberdeen as president, is altogether without foundation, and must have been manufactured by someone gifted with a highly colored imagination.

"There was no faction," writes Mrs Cummins, "at the meetings in Rome, opposed to the re-election of the Countess of Aberdeen to the presidency, as described in the article"timent therein expressed may b those of Mrs May Wright Sewall, personally, and no one more heartily mother of nations, a keeper of the peace, strong in liberty and justice for all."

head."

"Yes," was the retort, "I heard it quennial period, being a woman of rattle but could not tell whether it the Latin race, than did Lady Aberthe nomination of Lady Aberdeen by

It is matter most pleasing to the all the national councils and by the



and at so vast a distance from the

black oaken floor as to be altogether

inaccessible from within. Feeble

gleams of encrimsoned light made

their way through the trellised panes

and served to render sufficiently dis

tinct the more prominent objects

around. I felt that I breatked an at-

mosphere of sorrow. An air of stern

deep and irredeemable gloom bung over

Upon my entrance Usher arose from

sofa on which he had been lying at

full length and greeted me with a

vivacious warmth which had much in

it, 1 at first thought, of an overdone

cordiality-of the constrained effort of

the ennuye man of the world. A

glance, however, at his countenance

convinced me of his perfect sincerity

We sat down, and for some moments, while he spoke not, I gazed upon him

with a feeling half of pity, half of

awe. Surely man had never before

so terribly altered in so brief a period

as had Roderick Usher. It was with

difficulty that I could bring myself to

before me with the companion of my

early boyhood. Yet the character of

his face had been at all times remarka-

ble. A cadaverousness of complexion;

an eye large, fiquid and fuminous be

yond comparison; lips somewhat thin

and very pallid, but of a surpassingly

beautiful curve; a nose of a delicat

Hebrew model, but with a breadth of

nostril unusual in similar formations;

a finely molded chin, speaking in its

want of prominence, of a want of

moral energy; hair of a more than

weblike softness and tenuity-these

features, with an inordinate expan-

sion above the regions of the temple

made up altogether a countenance no

easily to be forgotten. The now ghast

ly pallor of the skin and the now

miraculous luster of the eye, above all

things, startled and even awed me.

The silken hair, too, had been suffered to grow all unbeeded, and as, in its

wild gossamer texture, it floated rather

than fell about the face I could not,

even with effort, connect its Arabesque

expression with any idea of simple hu-

In the manner of my friend I was

at once struck with an incoherence-

an inconsistency, and I soon found this

to arise from a series of feeble and

futile struggles to overcome an habit-

were oppressive; his eyes were tortur-

were but peculiar sounds and these

from stringed instruments which did

To an anomalous species of terror l

found him a bounden slave. "I shatl

perish," said he. "I must perish in

this deplorable folly. Thus, thus, and

not otherwise, shall I be lost. I dread

upon this intolerable agitation of soul.

except in its absolute effect—in terror.

In this unnerved, in this pitiable condi-

tion, I feel that the period will sooner

or later arrive when I must abandon

life and reason together in some strug-

I learned, moreover, at intervals

and through broken and equivocal

hints, that he was enchained by certain

superstitious impressions in regard to

the dwelling which he tenanted and

whence, for many years, he had never

He admitted, however, although

with besitation, that much of the pe-

culiar gloom which thus afflicted him

could be traced to a more natural and

far more palpable origin, to the severe

and long continued illness-indeed, to

only relative on earth. "Her decease,"

he said with a bitterness which I can never forget, "would leave him-him

the hopeless and the frail-the last of

the ancient race of the Ushers." While

he spoke the Lady Madeline-for so

she was called, passed slowly through

a remote portion of the apartment, and

without having noticed my presence,

disappeared. I regarded her with an

ntter astonishment not unmingled with

dread, and yet I found it impossible

to account for such feelings. A sensa-

tion of stuper oppressed me, as my eyes followed her retreating steps.

The disease of the Lady Madeline had

long baffled the skill of her physicians.

A settled apathy, a gradual wasting

away of the person and frequent al-though transient affections of a par-

ventured forth.

gle with the grim phantasm-fear."

not inspire him with horror.

admit the identity of the one

and pervaded all.

MAUSOLEUM IDEA BECOMES

Wonderful Growth Business During Last Few Years.

In looking over the business building mausoleums in the United States one finds that in the several 30,000 preferred shares, carrying a 7 companies interested in the business, per cent. accumulative dividend and I tooked upon the scene before methe American Mausoleum Company 7,000 common shares, both shares have forged ahead, with their beauti- having par value of \$100 each. The ful buildings built entirely of marble, above capital will be sufficient to pay granite and bronze, together with for the option and leave a substantial their patent dry air process of desic- amount of stock and cash in the "treascating the body, which has proven to ury." The purpose of the larger com the satisfaction of all, that it can de- pany will be to operate in the same siccate a body within thirty days from manner as the Brantford Company the time of its interment, and starting and will continue to retain their offices with a desire of building only such in Brantford, but owing to the Brantbuildings as would stand the elements. ford location not being sufficiently They have sold and built within the central, it is proposed to open past two and a half years, buildings headquarters in the Dominion Bank that they have received, nearly \$3,000, building of Toronto, as Toronto is 000, which is much more than any more accesible to territory buyers, other company has done in the same than Brantford, and as this company period of time and proves the value has several buildings to build, and a of their "patents.

of the people in Brantford and thus prise. demonstrate the advisability of ac- Board of directors is composed a quiring all of the "territorial rights' follows H. H. Powell, President: tlemen and a response of the Brant-, dry.

ford people generally to their efforts was on finding that there were several people desirous of acquiring the above mentioned "rights," deemed it wise to send their manager to the office of the American Mausoleum Co. to purchase the option for the Domnion and raise sufficient capital to carry on the original undertaking.

It is stated on good authority tha large portion of the required capital as been raised in Montreal, Toronto and Brantford, and in addition to this they have arranged with the largest marble corporation in Canada, to fur of nish the compny with all its marble for the next three years. A Constructhe tion company is being formed of Brantford gentlemen, to use this marble, in the construction of all mausoleums built, by the larger company, who propose to absorb the present Dominion Mausoleum Company and incorporate a \$1,000,000 company into

possible business mounting to sev-The Dominion Mausoleum Com- eral hundred thousand dollars in Torpany, Limited of Brantford, originally onto, and calls for territory in other bought the "rights" for Brantford cities, no doubt the programme outonly, with a view to making the maus- lined, will be very satisfactory to those oleum in Mount Hope Cemetery a who are furnishing the capital to enmodel building, and to test the pulse sure the success of this great enter-

and "patents" for the Dominion, this Iden Champion, Vice-president; M Company's capital to exploit buildings M. Cleaveland, Secretary: Martin'W was furnished by a few Brantford gen- McEwen, Treasurer; Thomas Her

IT'S MEN THAT DO THE TALKING One of the most remarkable and i "Six dollars a week is not enough

inspiring conferences of women ever for her. She must have more wages held in America-a conference in and shorter hours, and I ask you which the Duchess of Marlborough women of Newport to help me to sat beside Rose Schneiderman, lead- win these conditions from the emer of the East Side garment work- ployers," she urged. ers, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, rep- Other speakers were Mrs. Florence resentative of the "enlightened rich," Kelley, who described the work of spoke with Maud Ballington Booth, the National Consumers' League as intimate associates, yet I really knew apostle of the poor, was held yester- asserting the moral right, if not the day on the terrace of Marble House. legal one, they have upon them

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont's long the urging the taint of cruelty. heralded suffrage fete at her magni- Miss Davis made the hit of the ficent villa, Marble House, and of-conference. By her keen wit and ficially known as "A Conference of incisive comment she kept the audi-

Great Women, under the auspices ence laughing. of the Political Equality Associa- "In New York we have penitention," was the cause of this unusual tiaries in which no one is penitent; condition in a summer capital usual- reformatories that do not reform, and ly governed by well established rules houses of correction that do not corof modish convention. The hand- rect," she said. She charged that somest villas in this city of summer New York's penal system was one palaces were thrown open for the hundred years behind the times.

entertainment of women, who are in the national as well as the inter- few months she had learned a great stem of the Usher race, all time honnational public eye, and who spoke many interesting things about men at the feast of equal rights oratory upon a piaza under the walls of Mar- I had played with women. Now I am playing with men," she said. "Wo-Most of the five hundred in the men have been charged with being audience had paid \$5 to see the in- chronic chatterers, but I have learned terior wonders of the Marble Villa. that men can do a lot of talking. I The others paid \$2, which gave them have asked the Board of Estimate and the privilege of listening to eleven Apportionment in New York to do good speeches of hearing the mili-certain things. The members of that tary band from Fort Adams play august board have been talking over under the trees, of sitting in the our wants for a long time. They are wonderful new Chinese tea house, still talking, and I fear will keep on with Oriental furniture and rare talking right through the vacation."

pottery, and, finally, of taking tea It is her aim, she told her hearers, and ices about white tables on the to make her department of the New York city government one of correctit both the family and the mansion. The Duchess shared the honors tion and not merely of jails, "and with Katherine B. Davis, New York have found," she continued, "that it Commissioner of Corrections. The is generally regarded as a depart-Duchess described her work in es- ment of information. I have been fortablishing homes for the wives and mulating receipts for curing drunken children of convicts in England. She husbands to clearing up ash heaps on

also painted a pitiful picture of the the east side. living conditions for poor working "I am working against adverse con-girls in England and then told of ditions. The wards of the city have ty-an atmosphere which had no affluthe efforts now being made for bet- not enough room. The tenement ter housing conditions. Miss Mary Bartelme told of the a tenement must have at least four and the gray wall and the silent tarndevelopment of the Chicago Juvenile hundred cubic feet of air each. An a pestilent and mystic vapor, dull, Court and of her appointment to that inamte of the work-house in New sluggish, faintly discernible and leaden Bench as assistant judge in March, York has only one hundred and sixty- hued. eight cubic feet of air, and he has to

of juvenile delinquency have come day. before me. Of that number 160 are "I found that in the shoe shops building: Its principal feature seemed in good homes, seventy-three have they were using lasts forty years old, to be that of an excessive antiquity. pank accounts and the others are horrible straight things with no rights The discoloration of ages had been making good." She cited cases of or lefts. Women were wearing dress- great. Minute fungi overspread the moral delinquency among Chicago es of the most common variety of bed whole exterior, hanging in a fine tangirls sixteen years old and younger ticking. Officials there were taking gled webwork from the eaves. Yet all with a vividness of description that money from the helpless and I am go- this was apart from any extraordinary made her hearers gasp.

Miss Schneiderman pleaded for better working conditions for the 800,000 working women in New York

"Since then," she said, "660 cases live in that place fourteen hours a

800,000 working women in New York to the more or less comfortable quar- extending from the roof of the buildters in the hospital, while old infirm ing in front, made its way down the the evidently approaching dissolution they had no comforts. I am speak- came lost in the sullen waters of the companion for long years, his last and HOW'S THIS We offer One Hundred Dollars re- ing plainly. Then there were those tern. cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh to the prisoners. We are trying to short causeway to the house. A serv-

We, the undersigned have known "But," she continued, "New York hall. A valet of stealthy step thence F. J. Chency for the past 15 years, is a poor place. There seems to be conducted me in silence through many and believe him perfectly honorable little money in sight when it comes dark and intricate passages in my in all business transactions and finan- to taking care of the city's wards. They cially able to carry out any obliga- have just decided to build an \$18,000- On a staircase I met the physicially able to carry out any obliga- have just decided to build an \$18,000-000 court house for the men, while cian of the family. His countenance, NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE some of the women under my care I thought, wore a mingled expression

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-their legs in lieu of stockings. My costed me with trepidation and passed nally, acting directly upon the blood department is 100 years behind the on. The valet now threw open a door and mucous surfaces of the system. times and it is for this reason that I and ushered me into the presence of Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents, want New York women to get the his master. vote in 1915 so as to help me out. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for con- Women may make mistakes, but they always get somewhere."

World's Greatest Short Stories - No. 4 The Fall of the House of Usher

By Edgar Allan Poe

PART I. URING the whole of a dull dark and soundless day in the autumn of the year, when the clouds hung oppressively low in the heavens, I had been passing alone on horseback, through a singularly dreary tract of country, and at length found myself, as the shades of evening grew on, within view of the melanchely House of Usher. I know not how it was, but, with the first sufferable gloom pervaded my spirit upon the mere house and the simple landscape features of the domain, upon the bleak walls, upon the vacant eyelike windows, upon a few rank sedges and upon a few white trunks of decayed trees, with an utter depression of soul which I can compare to no earthly sensation more properly than to the after dream of the reveler upon ppium, the bitter lapse into every day life, the hideous dropping of the veil. There was an iciness, a sinking, sickening of the heart, an unredeemed dreariness of thought which no goading of the imagination could torture into aught of the sublime. I reined my horse to the precipitous brink of a black and lurid tarn that lay in unruffled luster by the dwelling and gazed down, but with a shudder even more thrilling than before, upon the remodeled and inverted images of the gray sedge and the ghastly tree stems and the vacant and eyelike windows.

Nevertheless in this mansion of gloom I now proposed to myself a sojourn of some weeks. Its proprietor. Roderick Usher, had been one of my boon companions in boyhood, but many years had elapsed since our last meet ing. A letter, however, had lately reached me in a distant part of the country-a letter from him-which, in its wildly importunate nature, had ad mitted of no other than a personal re-

ply. The manuscript gave evidence of nervous agitation. The writer spoke of acute bodily illness, of a mental disorder which oppressed him and of an earnest desire to see me as his best and, indeed, his only personal friend with a view of attempting by the cheerfulness of my society some alleviation of his malady. Although as boys we had been even

ual trepidancy-an excessive nervous little of my friend. His reserve had agitation. been always excessive and habitual. His action was alternately vivacious I was aware, however, that his very ancient family had been noted, time and sullen. His voice varied rapidly from a tremulous indecision (when the out of mind, for a peculiar sensibility animal spirits seemed utterly in abeyof temperament, displaying itself ance) to that species of energetic conthrough long ages in many works o cision-that abrupt, weighty, unhurried exalted art and manifested of late in and hollow sounding enunciation; that repeated deeds of munificent yet un leaden, self balanced and perfectly modulated guttural utterance, which obtrusive charity as well as in a pas sionate devotion to the intricacies, per may be observed in the lost drunkard haps even more than to the orthodox or the irreclaimable eater of opium. and easily recognizable beauties, of during the periods of his most intense musical science. 1 had learned, too, Miss Davis said that in the last the very remarkable fact that the It was thus that he spoke of the ob ject of my visit, of his earnest desire ored as it was, had put forth at no peto see me and of the solace he expectriod any enduring branch-in other ed me to afford him. He entered at words, that the entire family lay in some length into what he conceived to the direct line of descept and had albe the nature of his malady. It disways, with very triding and very templayed itself in a host of unnatural porary variation, so lain. It was this sensations. He suffered much from a deficiency, perhaps, of collateral issue morbid acuteness of the senses; the and the consequent undeviating transmost insipid food was alone endurable; mission from sire to son of the patrihe could wear only garments of cermony with the name which had at tain texture; the odors of all flowers

When I again uplifted my eyes to the house itself from its image in the pool there grew in my mind a strange fancy. I had so worked upon my imagination as really to believe that the events of the future, not in themabout the whole mansion and domain selves, but in their results, I shudder there hung an atmosphere peculiar to at the thought of any, even the most themselves and their immediate vicini- trivial incident, which may operate ity with the air of beaven, but which I have indeed no abhorrence of danger house law requires that a dweller in bad reeked up from the decayed trees

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Shaking off from my spirit what must have been a dream, I scanned more narrowly the real aspect of the women were sent to the cells where wall in a zigzag direction until it be of a tenderly beloved sister, his sole

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> The room in which I found myself was very large and lofty. The win-dows were long, narrow and pointed

of her malady, and had not betaker herself finally to bed; but, on the clos ing in of the evening of my arriva at the house, she succumbed (as her brother told me at night with inex pressible agitation) to the prostration power of the destroyer, and I learned that the glimpse I had obtained of her person would thus probably be the last I should obtain—that the lady, at least while living, would be seen by me no

For several days ensuing her name was unmentioned by either Usher of myself, and during this period I was busied in earnest endeavors to alleviate the melancholy of my friend. We painted and read together, or 1 listen ed as if in a dream to the wild improvizations to his speaking guitar.

I shall ever bear about me a memory of the many solemn hours I thus spent alone with the master of the house of Usher. Yet I should fail in any at tempt to convey an idea of the exact character of the studies or of the oc cupations in which he involved me or led me the way. An excited and highly distempered ideality threw a sulphurous luster over all.

One of the phantasmagoric conceptions of my friend, partaking not so rigidly of the spirit of abstraction, may be shadowed forth, although feebly, in words. A small picture presented the interior of an immensely long and rectangular vault or tunnel, with low walls, smooth, white and without interruption or device. Certain accessory points of the design served well to convey the idea that this excavation lay at an exceeding depth below the surface of the earth. No outlet was observed in any portion of its vast extent, and no torch or other artificial source of light was discernible. Yet a flood of intense rays rolled throughout and bathed the whole in a ghastly and inappropriate splendor. The words of his wild fantasias (for

he not infrequently accompanied himself on the guitar with improvisations) were the result of that intense collectedness and concentration to which I have previously alluded as observable only in particular moments of the highest artificial excitement. The words of one of these rhapsodies I have easily remembered. I was perhaps the more forcibly impressed with it as he gave it, because in the under or mystic current of its meaning I fancied that I perceived, and for the first time, a full consciousness on the part

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of Usher of the tottering of his loft reason upon her throne. The verses which were entitled "The Haunte Palace," ran very nearly if not accurately thus:

In the greenest of our valleys
By good angels tenanted
Once a fair and stately palace—
Radiant palace—reared its head.
In the monarch Thought's dominio
It stood there.
Never saranh sprand a pinion

Banners yellow, glorious, golde On its roof did float and flow (This, all this, was in the olden Time long ago.
And every gentle air that dallied
In that sweet day
Along the ramparts plumed and pallid
A winged odor went away.

Wanderers in that happy valley Through two lumineus windows saw Spirits moving musically To a lute's well tuned law

(Porphyrogene!). In state his glory well befitting, The ruler of the realm was seen. and all with pearl and ruby glowing Was the fair palace door, Through which came flowing, flowing,

flowing
And sparkling evermore
A troop of Echoes, whose sweet duty
Was but to sing
In voices of surpassing beauty
The wit and wisdom of their king.

But evil things in robes of sorrow
Assailed the monarch's high estate
(Ah. let us mourn, for never morrow
Shall dawn upon him, desolatel),

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And trave'ers now within that valley
Through the red litten windows see
Vast forms that move fantastically
To a discordant melody,
While, like a rapid ghastly river,
Through the paie door
A hideous throng rush out forever
And laugh, but smile no more.

I well remember that suggestions arising from this ballad led us into a train of thought wherein there became manifest an opinion of Usher's, which mention not so much on account of its novelty (for other men have thought thus) as on account of the pertinacity with which he maintained it. This pinion, in its general form, was that of the sentience of all vegetable things. I lack words to express the full extent or the earnest abandon of his persuasion. The belief, however, was connected (as I have previously hinted) with the gray stones of the home of his forefathers. The conditions of the sentience had been here, he imagined, fulfilled in the method of col. location of these stones. Its evidence -the evidence of the sentience—was to be seen, he said (and I here start ed as he spoke), in the gradual yel certain condensation of an atmos phere of their own about the waters and the walls. The result was discoverable, he added, in that silent yet importunate and terrible influence which for centuries had molded the destinies of his family and which made him what I now saw him-what he was. Such opinions need no comment, and I will make none.

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did. As St. Paul says, "The natural

man receiveth not the things of the

Spirit of God; for they are foolish-

ness unto him; neither can he know

them, because they are spiritually dis-

cerned." No one can discern spiritual

things until he has been begotten of

ing Christ after one has heard about

Him. One may turn his back upon

the world, and turn his face toward God and start in the right direction.

Every step of the way he will receive

a little blessing. But if, when he has

progressed to the place where he sees

consecration clearly, he should turn

back, it is a question whether his

The Pastor illustrated this point by

referring to the Tabernacle in the

Wilderness. If one going toward the

Tabernacle had entered the Court,

had recognized the sacrifice of atone-

ment upon the Brazen Altar, had

progressed to the Laver, represent-ing the purification of the flesh, and then had halted, he could not have

seen the beauties of the Tabernacle. Even if he had come up to the very door of the Tabernacle, if he should

then stop, all his previous progress

the filth of the flesh—to live as moral a life as possible, to become cleaner

and cleaner in his daily conduct-un-

less he present himself in consecra-

tion to God, his morality is of no

avail in the matter of bringing him

into covenant-relationship with God. Only by faith in the blood of Christ

can he approach the Mercy Seat.

"There is none other name given un-

der heaven amongst men whereby we

Any one who gets a glimpse into the future — when the Millennial

R ign of Christ and His Church shall

have begun—and who hears of the goodness of God, but is not melted

by his own imperfections and his need

of a Saviour, will, the Pastor believes,

be much disadvantaged. Whoever

hears the voice of God speaking peace

through the Lord Jesus Christ should press on to know the Lord. If even

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tution, when the whole earth will be-come like the Garden of Eden and

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of coming to perfection, does not appeal to one, that one is not in a very

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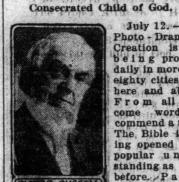
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The Pastor introduced his discourse with a comment upon the opening verses of the Epistle to the Hebrews. There the Apostle is contrasting the Message which God sent through the Lord Jesus Christ with those messages sent previously through His servants—Moses and the Prophets of Israel. The Apostle elsewhere tells us that God speaks peace unto us through His Son. This statement suggests that previously there had been war. Away back in the days of Eden, when Father Adam and Mother Eve were on trial, Mother Eve was misled by Satan's sugges-tion and disobeyed God's command. Then Father Adam, leaning to his own understanding, sinned wilfully, that he might have fellowship with his wife-rather than with Thus the entire race were brought in-to rebellion against the Creator and

Then the Pastor weat on to trace the history of the rebellious race of there was anything serious between the couple, Prince Oscar used to talk man. Cut off from fellowship with God, falling deeper and deeper into sin, degradation and death conditions none were fit to be called chil-Finally Prince Oscar became in-fatuated with the Countess, who then turies after the fall, the Almighty met the other members of the Im- gave the Israelites opportunity to perial family, all of whom were in the spoke to them especially, through Moses and the Law Covenant, direct- Heaven. Those who are begotten of for permission to marry the Count- and obey might come closer to their ess, the Kaiser, who did not know, Creator., So we read, "They have her, opposed the match, but finally Moses and the Prophets; let them gave way to the eloquent support hear them." God had not spoken to mankind in general; only to the litwhich was given to the Prince by tle nation of Israel had He given a members of the royal family who had Message. To them He had not spokmet the Countess and heard her singen in any other way than through the Law and the Prophets. The Apos-The most serious opposition came tle tells us that those who disobeyed from Count Bassewitz, a typical old Moses' Law died without mercy. Moses was God's mouthpiece; and Prussian nobleman, who did not therefore whoever disobeyed him wish his daughter to contract a mor-

came under the penalty of death. The Apostle's argument, the Pastor declared, is this: Now, brethren, review the history of Israel, and see how from time to time they neglected the messages which God sent them at the mouth of angels and of Moses, and note how disasters came on them because of that negligence. If, then, there was such a penalty inflicted for negligence respecting the words of Moses, what should be the result of refusing to hear Him who speaks from Heaven iteslf? If those who rejected Moses' Law died without mercy, how much severer punishment should they receive who would count the blood of the Covenant wherewith they were sanctified a common thing, and who would do despite to God's spirit of favor? Surely we may expect that there would be nothing further for those who reject God's ar-rangement for man's salvation!

The Pastor next showed that the consecrated people of God will finally be found in one of three classes. The Little Flock, to whom our Lord declared it is the Father's good pleasure to give the Kingdom, is a limited number—so far as we can judge probably 144,000. Then comes the Great Company, "whole number no man knows"—God not having revealed it —a class unworthy of a place in the Little Flock, but yet loyal in heart to God and the principles of righteousness. Last of all, is the class that do despite to the Covenant of Grace. Formerly the Pastor was inclined to think that this class would be very small, but of late he realizes that according to the experiences of the typical people the number will be much larger than he once had thought; for many Israelites fell in the wilderness on account of having rejected the testimony of the Lord, and their death

was typical.

No one is on trial for life, the Pastor declared, except those who have gotten free from the sentence of Adamic death. No one has a standing with God except those who have turned from sin and have presented their bodies in full consecration to Him. Those who have taken these steps have been accepted by the Lord Jesus, in harmony with the Father's great Plan. Immediately after our Lord has accepted them, He counts

them as His flesh; and then the Fatber also accepts that flesh; for, as the Scriptures point out, the flesh of Christ has been in offering throughout the Gospel Age. Jesus first offered His own flesh. When He had finished that work, He appeared in the presence of God and made satisfaction for the sins of the Church, beginning with the Apostles. Then the Father indicated His acceptance of their sacrifices by giving them the Holy Spirit.

Throughout the Gospel Age, the Pastor continued, all believers have received the Holy Spirit just as soon as they have been accepted of the Father, through the great Advocate. All through the Age the members of the Body of Christ have been coming to Him; and the flesh of Lesus.

The that those who have never heard of the goodness of God have very little responsibility in proportion to those who do hear. The heathen millions who lave not heard of God could not present their bodies in sacrifice. Our Lord declared that those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who do hear. The heathen millions who do hear. The heathen millions who do hear. The heathen millions who do hear the goodness of God have very little responsibility in proportion to those who do hear. The heathen millions who lave not heard of God could not present their bodies in sacrifice. Our Lord declared that those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who do hear. The heathen millions who lave not heard of God could not present their bodies in sacrifice. Our Lord declared that those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who knew not would be beaten with few stripes in comparison with those who knew not would be be

Church, the consecrated ones, has been counted as the flesh of Jesus. This flesh has been suffering for nearly nineteen hundred years—Christ suffering in the flesh.

Thus we see the fulfilment of the ward me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lerd." Whoever hears of God's loving provision for the salvation of mankind should feel like removing from his heart every thing that would hinder the love of God from flowing in freely and bringing forth the fruitage of love, devotion and appreciation. To those who especially love Thus we see the fulfilment of the Scripture which declares that the Church is filling up that which remains of the afflictions of Christ. "If we suffer with Him, we shall also reign with Him," And "the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed" in the Church which is the Body of Christ. The Prophets of old, says St. Peter, spoke of the sufferings of The Christ and of the glory that shall follow. All God and desire to know His will he has offered a cup, which represents His providences for that special class. Jesus Himself drank that cup, and

set us an example.

The Pastor then discussed the subject of consecration, and showed how easonable it is for one who has come and of the glory that shall follow. All to a knowledge of the goodness of God to offer himself to the Lord. He declared that whoever carefully conwho share the sufferings will also share the coming blessings — glory, honor and immortality. sidered the matter would realize that Then the Pastor pointed out that all one has to offer is far too small. those who are received of the Lord But God says to such, I know that you have practically nothing to give; but you must give all that you have are in spirit all one as New Creatures. There is one Body of Christ in be it much or little. In comparison with what Jesus gave, you have Creature Body, composed of the new nothing; for what you have is imerfect and sinful, whereas His offerthe Holy Spirit as New Creatures; and these New Creatures inhabit this ing was holy and undefiled. But He will impute His merit to your offer-

ing, and thus make it acceptable. of Christ then—the Body of Christ in the flesh, and the Body of Christ spir-In the typical Tabernacle and its sacrifices, the Pastor declared, this matter of consecration is represented by the offering of the two goats on earthly tabernacles and seeking to bring them to the sacrificial point day the Day of Atonement. The goat represents the flesh of the one offering that the final Body of Christ beyond Limself in consecration. Consecration the veil will be composed of the is the tying of the goat at the door "more than conquerors" only-Jesus, of the antitypical Tabernacle. Then the High Priest kills the antitypical the Captain, and all who voluntarily lay down their lives in following His Lord's goat. Henceforth the New Creature, begotten of the Holy Spirit Thus there are three Bodies of at the moment when the sacrifice was Christ. The final one is taken out of accepted, is represented in the Body the other two. Those who are left of the High Priest.

Then, as members of the Body of constitute the Great Company and those who go into the Second Death. the antitypical High Priest, the con-But those who constitute these Bodies secrated and spirit-begotten ones are are the only ones with whom God is dealing—the only ones whom He has privileged to enter the antitypical Tabernacle, the spirit-begotten condiyet received. And even these were not received until they had come to the full point of consecration and tion. There they may have fellowship with God as they partake of the antitypical Bread of Presence, and as were begotten of the Holy Spirit as they walk by the light of the anti-New Creatures. Therefore it is the typical Golden Candlestick, which gives them light respecting the deep New Creature that is on trial, not the flesh. Throughout the entire Gospel things of the Word of God. The things in the typical Tabernacle were hidden from the sun; they were dark as respects outside light, but they had Age, only the New Creatures in Christ have been on trial for life or The Pastor then explained that no the interior light. Those in the antitypical Tabernacle condition have alone can reject Christ in the full sense of the word and go into the Second so blessed association with the In-Death unless he had fully come into cense Altar; not that they have anything, perhaps, to do with offering the Incense, for that which was offer-Christ and had become His disciple. While many have heard of Christ and ed by the great High Priest of their have been drawn toward Him, yet Order was sufficient for all the memuntil they offer themselves to God in bers of His Body and makes them consecration and receive the begetacceptable in the Most Holy. ting of the Holy Spirit, they do not

offered themselves as living sacrifices and have been accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit. These have come under the Headship of Christ. His will is to be their will. His Spirit is to be their spirit. When they were baptized into that one Spirit-when their spirits, their minds, were immersed into that of our Lord and He accepted them as members of His Body, they recognized themselves as under His Headship. This is what produces the oneness of spirit-the sympathetic heart-oneness-of all the members of Christ.

is recognized, there must of necessity be much harmony among these members. But should any member get out of harmony with the Head, he is proportionately unable to get a blessing himself or to do good to others. The greatest blessing and usefulness comes from co-operation with the Head in whatever work He is doing. In conclusion, the Pastor declared that only in proportion as we are in harmony with our Master, the great Head of the Church, can He use us as His members. The voice of the sent Me, even so send I you" (John.xx, Lord is being heard throughout the 21). If some of the multitude used the earth to-day. Therefore, all who hear it should see to it that they do not refuse the Message of the hour. To all those who do refuse—as most of them are doing and will do—the tri-bulation that will come will be all

As long as the Headship of Christ

The Very First One. The visitors in the historical museum gazed curiously at a small feathered pillow which nestled in a

the more severe-"a Time of Trouble

such as never was since there was a

"I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors, turning to the guide. "It's a very valuable pillow," replied the guide. That is Washington's original headquarters."

glass case.

Remembers Waterloo Rejoicing. There has died recently in London, England, at the age of 105, an old lady who recollected being taken out by her father to see the illuminations after Waterloo, and was present in St. Paul's Cathedral at the service held there after the death of the Princess Charlotte, which occur-

Butterfly Farms. Ir England there are at least three farms devoted to the cultivation of butterflies and moths.

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Text of the Lesson, Mark x, 46-52 Memory Verses, 51, 52-Golden Text, Isd. xxxv, 5, 6-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

ear, the dumb to sing and the lame to

walk were samples of what will be more fully when His kingdom comes Isa. xxxv. 4-6): The blind and all other afflicted ones were physical illustraions of Israel's spiritual condition, and He was as ready to open their eyes as among them preferred their blindness because all the time they thought they saw clearly. Our Lord called them blind Pharisees, blind leaders of the blind (Matt. xxiii, 26; xv. 14), and when ney asked Him. "Are we blind also?" He said unto them, "If ye were blind ye should have no sin, but now ye say, We see: therefore your sin remaineth (John ix 40 41). In their case, as in the ease of multitudes today, the god of this world blinded their minds, lest the ight of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them (II Cor. iv, 4). Our lesson story is found in Matt.

rx, 29-34, as well as in Mark, and is the record of a healing as He left the rity of Jericho. He healed another man who was blind as He entered Jericho, and that man followed Him, glorifying God as He entered and passed through Jericho (Luke xviii, 35, to xix, 1). Mat thew and Mark both say that the healing of our lesson took place as He departed from Jericho, and Matthew says that there were two blind men. Well, there are no discrepancies and nothing to reconcile. He healed a blind man as He entered Jericho and two more as He left the city, and one of the two was called Bartimaeus, and no doubt there were many more blind people healed at different times (Matt. xi. 15: sii. 22: John ix), and we cannot but rejoice with every poor fellow who rewho did not and pity the spiritually blind who fancied that they did see, because they were wise in their own esti-

mation. When the kingdom comes we shall see the King in His beauty, and we shall then think that we never knew Him before, He will be so glorious (Isa. xxxfii, 17, 24; John iii, 1, 2). Every eye shall see Him, either to adore Him and enjoy Him forever or else to see Him and hear Him say, "Depart from me; I never knew you." The cry of the man who was healed as He entered Jericho and that of the others healed as He left the city is so similar that some cannot think that Luke is telling of a separate incident (Matt. xx. 80: Mark x. 47: Luke xviii, 38).

In each event Jesus stood and com manded the man or men to be brought unto Him or called them to Him. Mark says that those who called him The Pastor then dwelt on the responsibility resting upon all who have calleth thee." That which we have in eight words here is just four words in the Greek.

I envy those who can read the Greek and Hebrew readily; there is such a fullness of meaning in those languages which it is difficult to express in English. There is something very remarkable here, and it is this: The words "Be of good comfort" (Greek "tharsei") are used by our Lord on five different ocrasions, all exceedingly interesting and helpful, four while He was on earth and once after He returned to heaven (Matt. ix, 2, 22; xiv, 27; John xvi, 33; Acts xxiii, 11). They make a beautiful, helpful Bible study on forgiveness, peace, victory and the purpose of God.

The remarkable thing is that this

word, used only elsewhere by our Lord, is used in our lesson by those who called the blind man. I wonder why they should use one of our Lord's special words. I do not understand it. I only note the fact. If it was the disciples who used the word they did it as His representatives, and we think of a later word of His, "As my Father hath word, then I am perplexed.

Casting away his garment, he came to Jesus, and I expect that he did so very quickly. He knew his need and that there was a deliverer at hand, and he did not hesitate nor make any excuse. He was poor, empty, helpless, ready to receive. In the song of Mary it is written, "He bath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich He hath sent empty away" (Luke, i, 53). It is also written, "Blessed are ye that hunger now, for ye shall be filled" (Luke vi, 21). The poor and the needy are those who obtain help speedily (Ps. lxxii, 4). The rich and the self sufficient and self righteous are the ones whom

it is impossible to help.
"What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" This is the question ever coming to us from Him in whom all fullness dwells, for has He not said, "If ye shall ask anything in My name I will do it;" "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you?" (John xiv. 14; xv. 7.) How brief and definite is the blind man's request.
"Lord, that I might receive my sight." He did not want five things, nor three, nor two-just one. He knew well what he wanted, and he asked for it. If we knew our need as well and were as definite in our asking, what might we not receive! The longer I live the more clear it seems to me that we have but one great need as believers, and that is to be filled with and controlled

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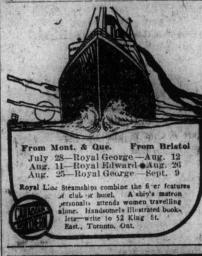
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THE WOLLD CALLED

wealthy by terrorizing Italians, to hurl bombs at those who refuse to submit to blackmail, to kidnap little children

to poison the horses of their enemies, make counterfeit money and to commi murder when necessity arises."

These were the words used by Uncle Vincent in describing the objects of the Black Hand Society to Comito the Sheep the Calabrian who ran the press in the little stone house near Highland, N. Y., where the spurious Canadian and American notes were printed.

It is a concise description of how the Black Hand strikes.

Comito, as I told before, made severa trips to New York while he was engaged in printing the counterfeit money for the Black Hand members. On one occasion Cecala, Lupo's chief lieutenant, met him and rode with him in an elevated train to Houston street, where they both left the train. Comito was going to see his aunt, in Bleecker street, and Cecala said he would accompany him.

I will quote Comito again.

"As we went down into the street Cecala said. 'Let us first go to a drug store near by.' I., the drug store Cecala said to the clerk, 'Where is the boss?' "'He is out."

"'Tell him,' said Cecala, 'that I have been here and to prepare that matter.' "As we went out he said to me in a low voice, 'See what a nice drug store?'

"I praised the place. "'I have saved this druggist,' said Cecala, a ring of pride in his voice.

" 'How?' "'I burned his store,' saic Cecala.

"I was astounded. Cecala saw my sur 1 ise and continued :- 'First I suggested to him that he should insure the store After he had paid for a little while I put fire to it, and the insurance company paid him \$3,000.

"'And why do you do these things?' I

" 'Because,' said Cecala, 'when the in surance money has been paid I receive a percentage. Besides, you see, I have saved a poor man from ruin.' This Cecala said with an evil wink.

"'Is there not danger?' I asked. "'Not to me,' said Cecala. 'When you

send for me I will set a fire in an instant and no trace of it will remain. In the store of the druggist I used glycerine mixed with other matters. It does not smell and leaves no traces of how the fire was started.' "'And do you do all this alone?"

"'No,' said Cecala, 'In that way I might some time be caught. I always need three or four men. I direct them and they handle the material. I pay them five dollars a night.'

" 'They must earn much money,' I said "Cecala laughed wickedly.

" They do.' he said.

"I shuddered at the wickedness of the men who so endangered human life.

"'So,' I said, 'then you are the mar who was the cause of that fire in Mulberry street where so many poor people were burned."

" 'No ' said Cecala heatedly. 'I do not set fires to make accidents happen. That fire was started by a bungling band of Neapolitans. They did not use their heads, which at best were almost empty. If I had set the fire there would have been no lives lost.

" The fire was started by men in accord with the dry goods merchant whose store was underneath the tenements These men did not know how to start a fire. Instead of using a clever device for the spreading of the flames they used rags soaked in kerosene, which is very clumsy. In order to stamp out all the signs of how the fire was set they laced explosives on the stairs, which were outside the store and at one side of the building. Then they themselves ran to the roof.

"'When the explosives went off the stairs were wrecked, also the fire escape, and the flames spread so quickly that none could escape. Had I set the fire no accidents would have happened. I have many times performed tasks more difficult with no loss of life.

"'Listen how it would have been done. First I would procure a large pig's bladder. They may be purchased at any butcher shop. There is no suspicion aroused by the act. In fact I might send a young boy to buy the bladder. Boys are always in the possession of these things. They blow them up, tie a They wrote a letter asking him to pay over the heads with them to make sport.

"This bladder I would fill with gasolene and attach a fuse. Perhaps, if the store was very large, I would have used more than one. When the fuse was lighted my men would escape. There side street. Two horses were attached described in one of the parts of the world, said Uncle heavily loaded shotgun close at hand fights started and a wave of murder

in the bladder. There would then be no little boy came along, whistling, he explosion, just a flash and a whoof-like sound, as when loose gunpowder burns. "'The pieces of the receptacle would be burned to ashy powder and even if the store should not be set ablaze they could never be found. As the bladder exploded the gasolene would be scattered like spray all over the shop, the clothing, and the walls and ceiling. No odor would remain and the fire would start at a. dozen different points at the same time. That is the way I would have set the Mulberry street fire and there would have been no lives lost. The families in the tenement house would have had time to get to the street and if they were not soon alarmed we would have contrived to arouse them. Perhaps we would have

set a small bomb off in the neighborhood

Cecala had described the method by which the Black Hand members usually set fires in New York. The number of conflagrations is appalling. As Cecala says, they are for the most part set in order to collect insurance, but the Black Hand is not above firing a building because its owner refuses to submit to blackmail. This is just one example of how the Black Hand strikes.

to wake them up."

An Italian expressman owned a stable full of good, sound truck horses. Lupo and Morello and their band saw in this man a promising victim of blackmail. a certain amount of money at a stated

"Say, sonny, have an apple?" The little fellow's eyes popped almost out of his head at this generosity.

"Sure!" he agreed. The man drew the fruit from a pocket in one side of his coat and handed it to

"Here's one for yourself," he said, "but first take this other to the horses across the street. It will be fun to feed

While the boy was munching his own apple the man took another from his pocket, split it in two and gave it to the boy-one piece for each of the two horses. The lad ran across the street and handed one half of the apple to each horse. When he turned round the man who had been so generous with his fruit was not in sight. The boy went on his way, his mouth too full of apple to con-

tinue his whistling. Presently the driver came from the store and started down the street, but he never reached the stable with his team. Both horses dropped before they had plodded four blocks and they never got to their feet again.

The Black Hand had struck once more. Work-I mean honest work-has no place in the list of Black Hand activities. It is a grimly ironic fact that most of these men actually work much harder trying to make money easily than they would to make the same ar wut honestly. Moreover, they run great risk of time or lose one of his horses. The expressman refused to comply with the pressman refused to comply w ing Comito of his life in many cities world. after he fled from Italy, having comwas standing outside a store in an east mitted a double murder, which Comito would be plenty of time. The fuse would to the wagon. Across the narrow street burn slowly until it reached the gasolene stood a man munching an apple. As a in the stone house with him and helped much money from kidnapping of chil-

"BUT FIRST TAKE THIS OTHER TO THE HORSES ACROSS THE STREET." run the counterfeiters' press. After es- | dren, making of counterfeit money, burn- | at night they attempted to force an en ing of buildings and the like." caping from Italy he went to Tokio, Liverpool, London and other big cities,

> To quote Comito's confession again :-"'Have you worked all the time that' you were in America?' I asked Uncle Vincent.

finally going to America.

"'Never,' he said. 'Neither do I expect to work. If I met the man who invented work I would kill him.'

"'What do you do to live?' I asked. "'You are too young to know certain

things,' said Uncle Vincent in a voice which angered me. 'When you have become well interested in the affairs of our society you will learn how to live without work.' "Then you belong to some society

which gives you money? "'Yes, but not like the societies to which you belong. When you leave your societies and join ours you will feel bet-

ter about life. "'And what is the price of initiation' asked. "'Nothing,' replied Uncle Vincent.

"How, then, will I be admitted?" "'We must try you with a courageous

deed and secrecy.'
"'It must be the Masons,' I guessed. "'What? Masonry?' said Uncle Vincent. 'It is a society that never ends and

s bigger than the Masons.' "'And when will you allow me

"'I must school you first. When you | give it to the police. have known the heads and respected them, then you will be christened. Do been christened once in the Roman Catholic Church. This is not a matter

asked.

Never does the Black Hand strike more vigorously and more swiftly than

in the cause of revenge. I have already described in my first two articles the mysterious barrel murder, which was actuated by a desire for revenge on the part of the Black Handers. There was a barber, Carlo Maress

who went to New Brighton, Staten Island, from Sicily. In February, 1907, he received a letter from Giuseppe Vena, a friend, who said that he too would like to come to America. Maresse sent his friend money for the passage, with \$40 to spare. Vena had been not long in America

when Maresse's friend, Pasquale Pucillo, a cobbler, was threatened with leath unless he paid a sum of money to the writer of a letter. Alarmed, Pucillo showed the letter to Carlo Maresse and asked his advice. Thinking that he recognized the writ

ing, Maresse took the letter home and compared it with others in his posses-Carlo Maresse was never brought to sion. Placing it beside the letter Vena trial, but the Black Hand watched and had written from Sicily, he saw that the enmanship was the same. He sought out his friend Vena in a saloon in Mul berry street, where he knew he often went, and besought him to turn aside rom the life of crime upon which he was Vena turned upon Maresse in a rage

and, calling him a liar, swore that he had written no letter to Pucillo. Very soon afterward, Pucillo receiving another letter, the barber advised him to

Three days after this Maresse was attacked in the early morning by Vena not be alarmed because you have already and a man named Parente. A driver of a milk wagon intervened and saved vice operatives who had become trusted Maresse's life, but as his assailants fled of religion, but you must have a title they swore vengeance upon his daughter, tion. It is to these men that I owe world."

coward and he had scoffed at the threats

Hand counterfeiters behind prison bars.

After the arrest of the leaders the soof what might befall his daughter un-"'In all parts of the world,' said Uncle nerved him. From that hour he kept a

trance into Maresse's house. The barber pulled both triggers of the shotgun, the ontents of one barrel laying Vena low, the other missing Parente. Giuseppe Vena was carried

New Brighton Hospital, where he was confronted by Maresse. "Is this the man who shot you?

asked the policeman who had the barber in custody. There was no reply from Vens.

"Do you know this man?" asked the "I never saw him," said Vena, who

was dving. The barber glared at him

"You lie, Giuseppe Vena," he cried.
"I shot you, and you know why I did it." Vena died without making any statenent as to who shot him, though Maresse steadfastly maintained that it was he. That is the way of the Black Hand. They do not wish the law to punish those who harm them. Vengeance is too sweet to them.

vaited. The fact that his life has not as yet paid for Vena's is due partly to the igilance of the law, partly to the troubles the Black Hand has had within its own ranks. But the incident illustrates of the society was sent to him. Morello the methods of the society. When it received this man in the presence of with strikes it strikes without the law, and nesses who did not, however, hear what it never calls in the law to help or to bring retribution. Its members die with the names of the murderers sealed within their lips, but they manage to let the society know who attacked them and they feel secure in the knowledge that- who stand at the elbows of the leaders the society will avenge them.

I have often mentioned the Secret Sec members in the Black Hand organizaof the success which attended the Secret ciety was in a turmoil. No man knew whom to trust or to distrust. Factional

picion of duplicity was enough to send a man to certain death. I am happy to say that none of the operatives of the service was reached in the wholesale since the Black Hand has been operat-

g in New York I can safely say from mation brought to me through the mer circles that this criminal element has been responsible for at least sixty murders in and around New York city. Sometimes these murders averaged one each week. I have searched in vain for the secret burying ground used by the Black Hand, which is supposed to be in the vicinity of Highlands, N. Y. This

spot is known only to ... few men in the very highest councils of the Black Hand. I recall an incident in connection with hese men to whom I have so often referred as having gained the confidence of the society. I was on one occasion valking through Prince street on the kout for anything of luterest to the ervice in the fight against the counter-

Outside a café I saw two men fightng. I started to run toward them to drag them apart, but when I got into the light so that I could see them I was stounded to find that they were both ecret Service operatives. Of course I knew they did not know each other. It would not have done for me to interfere, for each man, knowing who I was would have thought it strange that I did not arrest the other.

Fearing that they would see me 1 jumped behind a pile of packing cases and had a good long laugh, Later I learned that each operative had been watching the other as a thief and that ach had attempted to arrest the other.

This will show how true is my contention that the men who work in the inner circles of the Black Hand do not even ew one another. While Comito was in the stone house with the counterfeiters Salvatore Sylvestre told of how he and "Nick" Terra-

nova, a half brother of Lupo, stole horses in New York, drove them to nearby towns and sold them. He told of being arrested once with Morello's son and brother for throwing

a bomb in a store in Mott street. "We threw the bomb," said Sylvestre, aughing, "but we were let go because there were no witnesses to the act."

To quote for the last time in this series

from Comito's confession :-"After Sylvestre told of throwing the omb he related a story of stealing

watches at a dance. "One night," he said, 'Morello's prother, other friends and I went into a nall where a Jewish wedding was being elebrated. There we recognized we collected who from time to time helped s. We stole about fifteen watch while I was taking one the man who

wore it caught me. "'He cried out and called for help One of the policemen came running toward us, but he told the man to get out, saying that he had known me for ten years and that I was an honest, decent fellow. After that we ran out of the hall pretty quickly, giving two of the watches

If this is true it bears out what Cecals said to Comito on one occasion when Comito asked whether it was not danger

ous to commit crimes so openly.
"In America everything is prohibited but if you pay the police or detectives they will leave you in peace," said Cecala. 'In this land money counts, so that if you kill any one and you have money you will get away.

ello knows how much money he has given to detectives to go free, Even now he is being watched by the police who really do not wish to watch him because they know that they will receive their bit. Often orders are given to arrest Morello, for the superiors of the letectives suspect him of being the head of the Black Hand Society, but in most cases some policeman warns him and he escapes and hides."

This is undoubtedly overdrawn, but there is no reason to believe there is not some truth in it. On the police force are some men who are open bribery. One or two of them may have peen reached by the Black Handers, O course the department as a whole is no in league with the society, nor are any considerable number of men on force. The few who are, are respon sible for the fearlessness with which the Black Hand was wont to strike before it was shackled and Lupo the Wolf Morello and six of their most trusted aids sent to the federal prison in At

Some time after Morello was incarcerated in the federal prison at Atlanta he sent word to the headquarters of the Black Hand Society in New York that

should be sent to visit him. A man noted for his ferocity of character and his faithfulness to the leaders words passed between them. Later I learned that Morello had ordered my death at whatever cost.

How do I know this? Again those intrepid operatives, known only to myself, of the Black Han I and know their every

The order to assassinate me has not been fulfilled, and it is my intention to see that it shall not be. But there are links still to be forged in the chains which shackle the Black Hand More than forty of its members are behind prison bars, but I know of sixty more who should be.

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Wife of Former Fren Premier is Charg With Murder.

The Air is Filled W Political Intrigue Remarkable Case.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, July 20 .- The thoughts all Parisians were occupied to-solely by the opening of the trial Mme. Caillaux for the murder March 16 of Gaston Calemette, ludge Louis Albane acting as pr dent of the court.

The dramatic setting of the af involving political intrigues in w the prisoner's husband, a for French premier and minister of ances, was a prominent figure, wa the taste of the French public. Act to this was the rumored threat of alist headheads to create a dis ance of the trial, and the exten precautions taken by the government to prevent an outbreak.

Long before the opening palace of justice, crowds, the drizzling rain, had assemble the vicinity and special forces of lice were called out to keep ther

From an early hour, long formed on the Place Dauphine the Boulevard Du Palais, hoping be lucky enough to secure the places left for the general public the court room, which had been the most part allotted to press presentatives and barristers. A homeless waifs had even taken their positions outside the bui last night with the object of s their places to others willing to them away, telling them ther

court. Madame Caillaux, herself, had I conducted from the prison of Conciergerie to the court by se ways, so that those outside had opportunity of cheering or his her. according to their sympath The other leading figures occu with the case, however, were the jects of demonstrations. Among t Herbaux, in charge of the pros-tion, and Fernand Labori, the far

everyone, owing to his conne with the Drevfus trial. The newspapers to-day were t with references to the case, and Figaro came out with a vio worded article on the opening of trial from the pen of Alfred Ca the recently chosen academicia "immortal," who now occupies editorial chair of The Figaro, for erly held by Calmette. In it he

advocate, whose face is known

"The party which assassinated mette is going to do its best t file his memory, for which purpo has stopped at nothing, and has Continued on Page 8'

Child Playing With Mate Caused Fire on Terrac Hill Yesterday.

The fire department had a long incidentally slow run at Sunday to the house occupied by Mr, Battye at the corner of Princess Sydenham streets. Fire had st in the clothes closet in the fron stairs bedroom as a result of a one in the household playing matches. Bed clothing and i ticks stored away, made a lively for a few minutes and it was d the prompt assistance by neighb friends, Dave McDonald, Alex. Adam and J. W. Watkins that fire did not gain anyl headway. burning material was thrown the window although the upstair filled with dense smoke. When hremen arrived the trouble was end. The loss occasioned will ar to about \$100. The fire horses made a quick r

the bottom of Terrace Hill, but plainly evident that in case of s fire, the time required to reach race Hill with the heavy approved would be too great. It is believe motor truck or a station on th with light equipment would b quate protection. The problem long been considered but its so has not yet been arrived at.