

elderly unmarried lady. At all these big balls it is etiquette for a girl to return to her chaperon at the end of each dance. At smaller affairs it is not onsidered necessary to do this, the young lady simply returning from time to time throughout the evening for a word or two with the lady who has been kind enough to take her in

"Ought I to sit in the room while my daughter is receiving young men lers? I don't like to do it, for I always feel so terribly de trop."

"I think it is extremely foolish for any mother to take such a course if her daughters have been well brought up. When a young man calls in the vening the most sensible etiquette preribes that the mother should come into the room with her daughter to awhile talking pleasantly with him and then after half an hour or so she can nake some pretext to withdraw and leave the young people to indulge in the chatter natural to their age, unrestrained by her presence."

"Do you think it is proper for girls to dine alone with young men at hotels and restaurants?"

"This is a thing that no thoroughly ice and well brought up young girl is ver allowed to do. She may, if she knows him well, go in the daytime or at but the young girl who is se ning alone with men in public places s sure to be talked about and has only asions when it is perfectly proper for an older woman, even if she is unmarried, to dine with a man who is an old friend well known to her

'No girl should go for a drive or an emobile ride alone with a man in Nor should three four young people take such a ride un-

ELECTRIFIED SCONCES

nodern electric wiring. And these are are rapidly taking the places the old-fashioned wax tapers. The ile tubes, as they are called, are o sconces of various types-all of lluring. There is the single light carved white wood, over tarnished gold leaf and suppleed by a parchment shade; handan Italian design. In wood Florentine copy, carved to laid with green or "moldy" gold. a half-basket shape in antique ivory e, overflowing with blue, green, yelw and virmilion flowers. grass sconces of two branches, in

ass, are of Russian design and show imetted heads of soldiers. These fixeres are painted dull black and against em the yellowed ivory of the electrised candles is most effective. Wrought-iron sconces of genuine old enetian design are colored with worywhite, mingled cleverly with mellow ornge, brown, yellow, blue and red. Even

nore quaint are the Roman designs of farnished brass and wroughtwreathed with pale blue and pink flowers and green-leaf china garlands.

NOVELTIES IN SILVER

Among the pretty housekeeping conniences which the Autumn bride will icome is an iced-tea set in silver eposit on porcelain. An outfit c a half dozen each of long handled ons and tall tumblers, a lemon plate and fork, a sugar dish and spoon and ese separate pieces may be used for nnumerable purposes in addition to rving the cup which cheers but does

Egg-serving outfits are another novy. The individual sets consist of a nall oval-shaped silver plate standing end-legs and supporting a ontrivance is flanked by salt and er sprinklers. Larger egg-servers same type hold an equipment No, three or six persons. lual toast sets also standing on plates hold the rack at one end nd. To go underneath the plate tiny alcohol lamp, plated silver. may be placed below the rack thus keeping the toast hot while oat of butter remains cool.

A NEW BOOK-MARKER

A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age-providing that it is a person having the reading habitthe newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a double eight-inch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal, morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at t' ends with a two-inch cut fringe of matching pelt. On both the flat sides of the strap in letters of gold, silver or ebony is the legend, "Here I Stopped."

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 70 COLUMNS

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1913.

Seat Held Continually by Liberals for Nearly Half a Century is Wrested From Them in Hotly Contested Election at Chateauguay --- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sustains Another Severe Blow to His Prestige.

my of 144 votes over Hon, tives in supporting Mr. Morris.

viney Fisher, of Brome. The light, as the victorious candithe light, as the marked, was on five polls, Morris had a majority of he manner in which it was celebrat-

Rejoicing Everywhere.

sition to what he termed "the loss of ten votes. ationalist element" in the Conser-. The majorities by parishes were: vative party, while he also expected. the French-speaking vote to be cast St. Jean Chrysostome. 56

Lloyd George Makes A

pened vesterday at Bedford by Chan- previously adopted.

Bedford were placarded with flam- with the sentence:

and other possible disturbers of the them from the mire:"

Has All The Land In

ing posters calling on the woringmen

to support the "l'eople's Chancellor."

meeting. Barricades had been erected

and the local police reinforced, while

the fire brigade was in readness to

ise its hose should any attempt be

made to rush the barriers. Firemen

Launches Great Campaign Against Landlordism in

the Old Land---Some Very Strong Facts

and Figures are Adduced by Him.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The campaign garret of the hall to spy out the "wild

"Tree British land from landfordism women," who it was suspected would

and get the people back on it" was try to repeat the tactics they had

rellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd So great was the enthusiasm among

George, who was accorded a triumph- the audience that several minutes

on reception. His address had been elapsed before the cheering and sing-

heralded in advance by pages of gos- ing had lulled sufficiently to enable

sip in the newspapers, and the walls the Chancellor to begin. He opened

Extraordinary precautions had been trusting in the Government to put

taken against the militant Suffragettes forth its strong right hand to lift

MARTINE, Que., Oct. 13 .- | against the Borden naval proposals. 1 Chateauguay 19 auguay County, which since It is asserted that Mr Bourassa's St. Urbain deration forty-six years ago has personal following in the county, Ste. Clothilde elected Mr. James Morris, Con- number of the great French-speaking St. Martine vative, a resident of the county, by Liberals joined the French-Conserva- St. Antoine L'Abbe .. 3 St. Philamene ...

In Victor's Home Town.

Aggregate majorities, 193.

Majority for Morris, 144.

been trumped up.

Laurier May Resign.

expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ma,

The Mayor

Saturday night when

Mayor Hartman left his store,

he walked alongside the Market

Square and was told by a pea-

nut vendor that two young men.

who were loitering nearby had

The Mayor spoke to them and

was given a dose of foul lan-

guage. A policeman coming

along they made a break and the

Mayor and the officer gave

chase. The delinquents proved

too fleet of foot, however and

Receives a Citizen of France

and Says He is Doing

Well.

[Canadian Press Despatch.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Jack Johnson

which will be called here to-day.

week, he said, he will open a nine

UNFORTUNATE FATALITY.

been stealing his wares.

got away.

"Landlordism is the greatest mono- JACK JOHNSON IS

severe for him to weather.

They Insulted

In the Parish of Ormstown, with its party issues, and the vote bably the heaviest ever poll- Tisher a majority of 16 and the four stances. In the three polls of Challiam the IV on the fly leaf Leavat a Dominion election, averaging outside polls recorded 90 more for some of the individual polls up- Morris than for his opponent, as Morris than for his opponent, as against a majority of 6 for the late throughout the constituency 80 per cent of the electors on oters' lists cast their ballots. At lage of Aubrey, the Conservative caner 80 per cent of the electors on Chrysostome, which includes the Vilhe voters' lists cast their ballots. At lage of Aubrey, the Conservative cannot poll in this town of 127 on the didate's home town, recorded 56 maall voted but 4. That the victory jority for Mr Morris. The same disas a popular one was evidenced by trict went against him at the last election. In Howick Mr. Morris was workers here and at St Philomene on the Plymouth Brethren, and for 78 Saturday night. Two-thirds of defeated by 21 two years ago, and on Saturday, and it is said that had they years had been an active adherent of that sect. He leaves four children. Saturday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, bounding for Mr Morris, and listening than Mr. Fisher. On the 21st Sept., to addresses by party leaders at seving addresses by party leaders at seving and listening than Mr. Fisher. On the 21st Sept. Montreal and prevented voting. The Character by 2 two years ago, and of Saturday, and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, rested would have been taken to Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday, and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, Mrs. A. C. Batterday and

carried on Saturday by Mr. Morris the points where the arrests were to of her father constituted a fourthing From all the towns and villages in by 10, his majority in Chateauguay be made, and on his informing the exemplification of filial devotion. the county came messages of con-gratulation to the new member of Mr Fisher having a majority of 45 in men charged and admit them to bail Parliament, and word that the fetas Chateauguay Village. Two years on the spot the warrants were withde nuit were in progress everywhere. ago Mr. Morris' majority in Ste. review of the vote shows that Eng. Martine, a mixed English and French ish and French speaking sections speaking centre was 49, and this alike went strongly for the Govern- year 30. The new voters' list, with ment candidate, dashing Mr Fisher's the one man one vote principle apthe English speaking plying, was much smaller than two Hon. Sydney Fisher can never get armers would be lined up behind him years ago, which accounted for the another constituency, and it is even

Morris (C.) Fisher (L.)

were posted on the roof and in the

poly in this land and the people are

Powers Of Landlord.

lord, Mr. Lloyd George said: "The

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaking of the powers of the land-

Most Notable Speech

Mr. Benett and Mr. Hossie

Bursar Died Sunday--Mrs. Oxtaby Passed Away.

Mr. J. C. Benett.

Brantford's oldest resident fel acefully asleep Sunday morning at o'clock. He was born June 19th. 1815, the day after the battle of Waterloo, and was in his 99th year He was remarkably vigorous until he was 95, but had since failed in health. The deceased came of good old English stock, and his father was a captain in the British army. Benett was himself destined for naval career, and he became midshipman on H.M.S. Rattlesnake. In this capacity he went to India, New York, the West Indies, and so on. One of the possessions left by him is a The detailed vote by polls is not available, except in two or three inteauguay Village gave Mr. Fisher a at the death of his father. On that occasion he was presented with a Five warrants were secured by Lib- very handsome clock by his fellow eral workers against Conservative employes. In religion he belonged to

addresses by party leaders at sev- Chateauguay gave a Liberal majority Government men, however, secured city, and Miss Benett, whose toying of 71, while these same polls were the services of a magistrate to go to care of her invalid mother and then

drawn. The charges are said to have Bursar of the Ontario School It is asserted on all sides here that

The deceased was widely known and highly respected, not only shortly resign, this additional blow to Brantford, but throughout the Prohis prestige being looked upon as too vince of Ontario. On Sep 23rd last, he completed his fortieth year as Bursar of the School and during his long and honorable oc-cupancy of his important position, he had endeated himself to hundreds of the afflicted children wh

had passed through the Institut and who are now scattered through out the length and breadth of the land. His was such a kindly nature and his sympathy and support were always at the command alike of pupil and teacher, whilst his activities in church and Sunday School work endeared him to hundreds luring his long residence in his ad-

Notwithstanding his advanced age had always wished, in harness. To his office, and to the very last, kept mly last Thursday, as one of the been found. Elders of St Andrews Church, send-ENTERTAINING ng round Communion Cards to adherents of the church, in connection

> Mr. Hossie was born in Dennie, Sterling County, Scotland, Dec. 9th., 1831 and came early in life to this country, with his parents, wh (Continued on Page Two).

negro champion heavyweight fighter.
has become a naturalized citizen of France, according to a letter received here by a negro friend. As a conse quence it is expected the governmen will-order forfeited the \$30,000 bond given in the white slavery charges In the letter Johnson stated that he Details Given With Regard

was doing well in vaudeville. Next to World's Baseball Tour.

[Canadian Press Despatch.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—Eddie lank, veteran pitcher of the Athletics and who was victorious in the last

tanged his mind and will be the guest additional details will then of Harry Davis at his home here for a forthcoming. few days.

The World Tour. NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The world ouring season of baseball will open

VERY BADLY---CAPTAIN WAS HERO

He Showed His Bravery By Subduing Maddened Crew With Revolver--- Heart Rending Story Told By an Eye Witness of Friday's Awful Tragedy--Work of Rescuing Made Difficult by High Sea.

followed is told in an aerogram reget out the lifeboats as a precaution, it in two. Every soul in it was ceived here Sunday from Arthur although they believed the fire might drowned. Spurgeon, managing director of soon be put out. Cassels, Limited, a passenger on the All of the passengers were much

school at Plymouth, and which has story from Arthur Trinfepohl, a Gereasily, and many of them, cried. Some boat. I do know that after the chief Fisher a majority of 16, and the four teauguay parish, which even the Coaling the navy in early life, he settled to the majority of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions and the steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions and the steward had thrown some provisi

> til the English publisher called the in mountains and at first the officers of the ship. Great waves piled against from the fire that had charred the ning about, cursing. Volturno's decks.

It is with sincere regret that The ber 2, and all went well until six crew were trying to get first place were immigrants, o'clock the following Thursday.

"We heard a fire alarm sounded, panic worse. and we were ordered to go on deck,

a sailor of the Carmania, who risked them that it would be all right, every- men than women in this boat. Men Before the survivor lost conscious- iast as we breathed. It wasn't long another despite what Captain Inch ness from exposure and weakness he until we could see things blazing and his officers could do. This boat told his story to Mr Spurgeon. Un- down below, but the sea was rolling was quickly broken against the side

man's attention to it, he didn't know hesitated. The cries for the boats in- it, crushing it like an eggshell. All that his shoes' soles were burned off creased. There was confusion, run- in it went down.

sition in New York, so I took a gians, behaved very badly. People his boat. Everything was in confu third-class passage on the Volturno, were rushing about wildly, and in-sion. Ropes were broken; tackle We sailed from Rotterdam on Octo- stead of trying to quiet them, the jammed. The occupants of the three

the Blind, who fell peacefully asleep The officers told us that a fire had first boat that was gotten ready. He Grand Central, and his three small early this morning after a frief ill- broken out in the hold. They didn't called for women and children, but sons, were on the ill-fated ship, and ness of only some two days dura- know how bad it was, but they were there was a rush from the crew, and there were also several others who afraid that it had gained a big start, most of the people who got in this were coming to Toronto. How many, "As soon as we reached the deck first boat were members of the crew, if any, of these perished will not

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The first de- didn't know the trick, and it was a ship, pounding it back and forth as tailed story of the burning of the good while before all the belts were the ship rolled. It had just reache1 Volturno and the terrible scenes that fixed. The officers kept telling us the water when a great wave hit it, followed is told in an accordant to

the possessions left by him is a Cassels, Ellinted, a passenger on the book won as a prize in the naval Carmania. Mr. Spurgeon obtained the children. The children got scared not say who was in charge of this "The situation got worse almost as children were pushed one way and

"These two boats were launched "Captain Inch behaved splendidly, amidships. Three other boats were "I had been working for a firm of and so did the officers, who are Eng- then put out from the after part of merchants in Barcelona," said Mr. lishmen. I am sorry to say that the the ship. The fourth officer was in Trintepohl. "I got an offer of a po- crew, made up of Germans and Bel- one of them. I cannot say what was in the boats. They were making the bound for Canada. It is known that the wife of one Torontonian, Joseph "The first officer took charge of the Ernst Schneider, a chef at the officers and stewards handed lifebelts "They managed to lower the boat known until the list of survivors around, and the passengers began at in spite of the wind, which kept ascertained.

Schooners Lost in a Terrific Storm.

with Communion Sunday, which was at Cape Prince of Wales. She was at Rotterdam on the same evening, by the explosion and the fire. manned by Charles Green and Mar- while La Touraine may arrive at in Bramble, who were drowned. Galooch Bay, Siberia. On board vessels as soon as possible. McIntyre, Martin Morrison and a The Times learns that all the Vol- board got away but apparently were

> It is believed all were drowned. The Eskimoes say the El Sufo was abandoned before she struck. the Siberian and Alaskan coasts.

Another One. The Hudson's Bay Company's Tug Printose, which plies on Lake plates are buckling Stand close as I EDMONTON, Alb. Oct. 13. Athabasca, between Fort Chippe wayan and Fond du Lac and als on Slave River is reported missing

o retire," said Plank, "but I have not usually four days or a week at the further had been heard of them The and the flames broke out through the shape and could pitch again to-mor- of the tug, the worst is feared. row if Connie Mack wanted me to do The names of those on board are o."

Out known in the city. A party from

Fort Chipewayan is expected to or his home in Gettysburg, but later arrive at Athabasca this week and

With Displeasure,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—After conference between President Wilson Larry had been dead about ten hours when the body was found. He left an estate of about \$100,000,

Latest News About The Big Steamer Disaster

LONDON. Oct. 13.- None of burned to the water's edge during a ne steamers which brought succor gale in mid-Atlantic and abandoned All on Board Perish - Other to the ill-fated Volturno when she on Friday last, the Grosser Kurfuerst was burning in mid-Atlantic had ar- is approaching New York rived at their destination this monr- The passengers and crew of the ing, but a wireless report from the Grosser Kurfuerst witnessed some Cunard Line Steamer Carmania, thrilling scenes when their vessel, which was the first to reach the called by distress signals from the scene of the disaster told that she Volturno arrived in her vicinity They NOME, Alaska, Oct. 13.- The had passed Brow Head at 2.46 a.m. found the Volturno burning fiercely Mr. Hossie would have been 82 Gasoline Schooner Nora, which to-day and expected to reach Fish- and her crew and passengers helpless years old on Dec. 9th. next-he re- sailed from St. Michaels a few days guard at half past one this after- in the heavy seas. It was learned by

within a day or so of his passing Guisler, his native wife, and three and which were coming toward at seven o'clock on Thursday mornaway, he attended to the affairs of boys and several others unknown, Europe are expected to reach port ing, ship's time. On the arrival of the was wrecked on the beach at Sim- with survivors of the wreck on Grosser Kurfuerst the flames from up his interest in church matters, only last Thursday, as one of the been found.

Four bodies have board to-day or to-morrow. The the hold of the Volturno were leaping board to-day or to-morrow. The been found. The gasoline schooner Princess the Thames at half past one o'clock way and it was learned that 50 or

Havre this evening.

The gasoline schooner Sea Wolf, The Uranium Line has made ar- its and three of them still empty were which has just returned from Siber- rangements to send those survivors, smashed to pieces against the vessel's ia, reports that the Gasoline Sch- who desire to proceed to their des- side. Another with forty passengers poner El Sufo is a total wreck at tinations to America on board other on board capsized while be were Captain Alex. Allen, E. T. The Amsterdam correspondent of

moving picture man, name unknown turno's cabin passengers were saved. lost. Last Message. LONDON, Oct. 13.—The last mes

sage received from the commander of The Sea Wolf sighted the wrecked the doomed ship Volturno before he chooner Marie at Cape Prince of with his crew and passengers aban-Wales. She reports many other doned the burning vessel was accordschooners, also launches, dories ing to a wireless despatch sent from ed the Seydlitz, the Grosser Kurthe Siberian and Aleskan coasts. ing as follows: "Cannot something be done to help

may have to jump for it."

turno just before he was driven out of his room by the flames. Shortly afterward the Volturno was a raging furnace from funnel to forecastle. The message from the Carmania re- bunkers and it was found necessary

from the Volturno, but that nothing rescue of the only passenger taken on board the Carmania, Walter Trintepohl, a German, was effected by a gal- another explosion occurred on the lant able seaman of the Carmania's Volturno and caused a panic among crew. His name is Heighway and according to the despatch he, seeing that the efforts of those who were boats and rescued 32 persons who had that the efforts of those who were trying to save the man struggling in been washed into or jumped into the water from ladders hanging down the sea. One of the rescuing lifeboats ship's side were useless dived from was out for six hours and was nearly the upper deck of the Carmania and lost attached a lifeline to the exhausted All those remaining on board the

tained all his faculties, both mental ago before the big storm of last had always wished in harness. To which sailed from St. Michael with on Tuesday afternoon, the De more of the Volturno's crow and the Nora was wrecked on the beach vonian at Liverpool and the Czar steerage passengers had been killed

ly afterward from the Volturno's daved and all were lost The two others with from 60 to 80 passengers on

Altogether 12 liners were brough by the wireless disfress signals within hail of the Volturno The Cunard Liner Carmania was the first of these. She reached the scene at about 12 o'clock noon. Then followthe Devonian, La Touraine, the Narragansett, the Minneap the Rappahannock, the Czar

The sea was running too high to allow the taking off of the Volturno's Captain Francis Inch handed this passengers when the rescuing vessels o the wireless operator of the Vol- came on the scene. During the daytime the flames from the hold of the Volturno were kept more or less under control, but 9 o'clock on Thursday aight when the fire reached the coal iterated that two boats had gone away to close the bulkheads, the pumps were unable to work at full pressure

The British Cruiser Donegal was ter end of the vessel were taken off

to be a New Continent---An Interesting Geographical Research. T. MICHAEL, Alaska, Oct. 13. ed August 21 and possession taken weeks' engagement at Vienna "My Further reports on the Russian August 22, Russian calendar. The home, bereafter, will be Paris. Never Russian colors now are flying in again will I set foot on American latitude eighty, longitude one hunsoil," he wrote.

Russian Explorers Have Discovered What Seems

The World Been Found?

sched St. Michael, bringing news dred east. occurrence, rare in the Arctic, the phenomenon of a green sun, lasting phenomenon of a

new land and which are microspical and a large geologic collec-Nicholas Second Land, as the lew tract was named, was discover-1

the discovery of a large island of The ships witnessed a splendid

The vessels have a barograph re- daughter. McDowell had been out Sat-Sea. General Sergieff returned cord of the Behring Sea storm and urday on a coon hunt with a number of ployer Bay on the Russian photographs showing the extreme of friends and upon returning had left photographs showing the extreme of friends and upon returning had left inclination of the vessels during the the weapon on a table loaded. Sunday where the news started. I feel in fine sed and as nothing has been heard The ships brought back a remark-inclination of the vessels during the the weapon on a table loaded. Sunday storm with mountainous seas apmorning coming down stairs he was parently about to overwhelm them, met by his daughter with the revolver.

The Russian officers are very in her hand Pointing it at her father. The Russian officers are very in her hand. Pointing it at her father courteous but reticent regarding she laughingly ordered him to throw scientific data and results obtained, up his hands and then pulled the trig ger. The bullet entered McDowell's (Continued on Page 4)

but McDowell gradually weakened, succumbing this morning Brisk Trade In Cattle Is Reported From Montreal

Trade brisk, especially in the way buying small bulls and stockers for shipment to the United States.

Calves 3 to 6 1-2.

Sheep about 4c. Lambs 6 1-2c. Hogs 9 to 9 1-2c.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—(West end market)—Caettle, receipts 3,300, the market)—Caettle, receipts 3,300, to 6 1-2c; common 3 to 4 3-4c; bulls in a corn field near the house where laken of the training days of the big league seath that telegrams had been dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to do from the west coast safely after daybreak on Friday.

Second Officer E. Lloyd of the Voluturno.

Second Officer E. Lloyd of the house where in a corn field near the winter the training days of the big league seath that telegrams had been dispatched to do for the vesset were taken of the coast to daybreak on Friday.

Second Officer E. Lloyd of the Volturno.

Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City in a corn field near the house where in a corn field near the house where in a corn field near the winter and romes and romes a constant to the constant to

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 13— Riddled mext Saturday and continue around to the training days of the big league seather that telegrams had been dispatched to the training days of William M. Larry a merchant in a corn field near the house where relieved in part during the usually life-he had gone to close a real estate deal. less winter and a considerable number ta Government that the United States

head. Medical aid was secured at once,



NEW AUTUMN DRESSES

Many more new styles added this week to our already big showing; and a splendid assortment ready for early week shoppers. The materials include whipcords, Serges, Bedford Cords, Poplins and Fancy Brocades, and all come in the newest autumn shades of Tan, Navy. Brown, Copenhagen, Grey and Black. All stylish one-piece models and perfect fitters. Ladies' and Misses \$5.00 sizes, and all prices from \$12.50 to

New velvet dresses in cord, plain or Brocade, all prettily immed with satin around yoke and cuffs; colors in Brown rimmed with satin around yoke and cuits. Cool special \$9.50 prices at \$15.00 to

A big showing of newest styles in silk dresses in plain draped skirts with peplum or overskirt on many of the styles; both high and low necks and prettily trimmed with lace and satin; colors come in black, navy, Copenhagen, grey, tan or two-tone, both] and Misses' sizes and all stylish little dresses, at \$19.00 \$18.50, \$15. 00, \$12.50 and ... The New Tailored Waists

So suitable for wearing with your

new costume. They come in such a big variety of equally good styles, all naving tailored collars and cuffs, and such beautiful fronts in graduated tucks and embroidered designs-made from best linenette and sizes from 34 to 44 inclusive, special \$1.50 values at \$2.00, \$1.75 and ...

Some Special Costume Values

AT \$18.50-Smart styles in tailored stumes made from two tone Diagnals, Serges and Cheviots. All coats with good satin lining and pretty touches on many of the collars -the skirts are straight gored styles smartly tailored, perfect \$18.50 fitting suits and only

AT \$15.00-Our special little suits for this money being the very best value obtainable, Serges and Cheviots, strictly tailored throughout and coats all satin lined. Exceptional value for only \$15.00

AT \$25,00-Some beautiful Sample coats, no two alike in whipcords and novelty cloths; plain and two tone satin lined coats; prettily touched up with buttons, skirts made to match coats, stylish cos- \$25.00

AT \$12.50—Young women and Misses' costumes, in Navy and Green Diagonals, all cutaway styles and plain tailored smart suits \$12.50 for this money, only ...



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bearers were all sisters, and in their Laid at Rest sight. The names are as follows: Mrs. S. Glazier.

Notwithstanding the rain on SaturNotwithstanding the rain on SaturThe service proper was held at the s Notwithstanding the rain on Saturday afternoon, a very large crow1

the large procession formed up and day night, the band played the 'Dead' proceeded to the S. A. citadel to the March in Saul," and a special choir funeral strains of the band. The pall of children in white sang impressively "Above the waves of earthly strife." The address was given by Mrs. Adby to a crowd that complete-

ly filled the citadel to the doors. Much sympathy is expressed for the husband, a bandsman, the mother, two sisters and the three little ones left to mourn. The tributes included Pillow, husband and family: harp. Mr and Mrs Holman, Mrs Richards ory of the late bursar. and Miss Whiting, Mr and Mrs E.J. Wilbe, Mr and Mrs Allen.

Women's Institute

appreciated by all the ladies present, to the hearts of very many. Mrs. Sayles gave a most instructive Mrs. Sayles gave a most instructive demonstration in shirtwaist making, which deeply interested all. Exhange of patterns, and many of the ladies brought their fancy work, as fall sewing was one of the subjects on the

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

Will Be There.

(Hamilton Herald). Binds" is sure to be in the new book. afternoon,

besides the S. A. band, with colors draped, songsters with white sashes, congeters also a dust "Re Waiting kindly in all his actions—a loving simply travelling in hard luck, and besides the S. A. band, with colors draped, songsters with white sashes, and many members of the S. A. gathered at the home of the deceased, at 2F Sarah street. After a brief service, led by Mrs. Brigadier Adby of Hamilton, assisted by Ensign Trickey beautiful Home," was sung by the songsters, also a duet, "Be Waiting and Watching," by Ensign and Mrs Trickey, Bandmaster Sparks of Paris loss will be ddistinctly felt, apart from the bereft home circle, both in church and state. To the bereaved family the sincerest sympathy of John McGinley is just as ardent and states are determined as a sympathy of John McGinley is just as ardent and states are determined as a sympathy of John McGinley is just as ardent and states. led by Mrs. Brigadier Addy of Flank-ilton, assisted by Ensign Trickey and Rev Mr. McClintock of this city, piano. At the memorial service Sun-ting and the sincerest sympathy of friends throughout the city and province will go out, in which sentiment The Courier begs leave to join.

Tribute from Mr. Gardiner.

Mr. Hossie, He paid an affectionate men appeared to be good natured, mother, sisters and aunt; Salvation of Army Songsters; lyre, Salvation of many years had fulfilled so cap-became too enthusiastic. Army band; cross, Salvation Army ably the duties of his office, and who Young Peoples Workers: sprays, Mr had so endeared himself to the staff and Mrs J. W. Milburn, Mr and Mrs and pupils alike. The flag at the In-R. Cooper, carpenters at Hospital, stitute is half masted to-day in mem-

The death occurred at 1,30 Sunday morning of Mrs. Oxtaby, an old and greatly esteemed resident. She was 78 years of age, and had only been for three days. Heart failure was

the cause of her demise. The October meeting of the Moyle-Tranquility Woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Clump band up until the time of his death, on Wednesday, the 8th. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. Hurley (who was officially attending the St. George Institute) Mrs. Barnie ent of Grace church, a devoted movery ably filled the chair. The minimum of the st. George Institute of the chair. The minimum of the st. George Institute of the chair. The minimum of the chair of the utes of last meeting were heard and five children to mouth her loss-Mrs business transacted by the sec.-treas. Ross, Stillwater, Minn., Mrs Fralick, Mrs. G. T. Wood. A very interesting Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Beney, Brant program followed, roll call was responded to by quotations on the ford, and Frank of Syracuse. Marvalue of cheerfulness in our every garet Oxtaby, in an unostentation day life, followed by a most delight-ful paper on the value of cheerfulness kindness, and her generous deeds and by Mrs. E. Sowden, which was much thoughtfulness rightly endeared her

Sarah A. Clark. The death occurred this morning of Sarah A. Clark at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Snider, Echo Place. The deceased was 87 Soon the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of Canada may be using the same hymnal—a preliminary step to union, perhaps. The good old hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that old hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that old hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that old hymn, a specific like in the large place to-morrow on the Seydlitz. Captain of the Volumn on Kroonland wounded."

Waterous.

Waterous.

Invitations have been received in the city for the annual Thanksgiving place on the Seydlitz. Captain of the Volumn on Kroonland wounded."

The announcement of her death will ed; two boats with one hundred souls missing; forty men were killed by explosion; most of women and children on the Seydlitz. Captain of the Volumn on Kroonland wounded." years of age and had resided with day morning reads as follows:

"Four Colturno boats were smash-

Are Called Home With the

settled in Moore Township, Lambton. As a young man he was en- When the case of Jim Tasker gaged in the general store business Bulgarian, charged with a serious offord. Then he acted as Deputy- this morning, the defendant did not Sheriff to his brother-in-law, Sheriff appear, he having been allowed out on Brantford, having been appointed to issued for his re-arrest.

the bursarship of the recently estab- Andrew Kseminski was charged lished Institute for the Blind Faith- with the theft of \$127 from Peter Gefully and well he served the Province ros. The plaintiff claimed that he in this position. He was one of the went to Kseminski's home and was oldest employes of the Ontario Gov- invited to drink, after which he had a ernment, and ranked as one of the Province's most capable officials.

Mr. Hossie was one of the most missing. Kseminski denied that he

prominent adherents of the Presby- had seen it at all. The plaintiff went terian church in Brantford. For many after the police and when he came years he was elder under the pastor- back with an officer the accused told ate of the late Dr Cochrane at Zion him that his money was under a mat church. He took a very active part under the bed. Geros was positive in the establishment of St. Andrew's that he had not placed it there, and Mission, and when the mission be-came a church he left Zion and joined Kseminski of the theft.

Brantfordites

sion to a prosperous church.

(Continued from Page 1)

from its inception as a congregation, tiff was drunk and he was simply He took great pride in seeing St An- keeping it until he would sober drews grow from a struggling mis- again.

ion to a prosperous church.

In Sunday school work, he was accused that he did not believe his particularly active. In fact, it can be story and therefore found him guilty. stated without exaggeration, that the His Worship took into consideration prosperous condition of the Sunday the fact that Kseminski had never beschools in Brantford city and Brant fore been in court and upon payment county to-day, is very largely owing of costs \$9.85 suspended sentence to his pioneer efforts. He it was who A charge of keeping liquor for sale introduced the International Sunday was dismissed as there was no evi-School lessons in the schools through-dence that Kseminski had taken any out this section of Western Ontario. money for drink given to his friends. As president of the Brant County Sabbath School Association, he was An Auto Case.

John Spedding was charged with schools in his jurisdiction from time to driving his automobile in a careless mportant offices in that well known amount of \$36.00. A plea of not guilty

him last March. He leaves to mourn plaintiff, each corroborating Mr. Lay-Several witnesses were called by the the loss of a fondly affectionate ton's evidence. father, three daughters and one son,

viz: Mrs. James Sheriff, Caeserville, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Garrett, Brantford, Miss, Hossie, Brantford, and adjournment until to-morrow morn-Mr. W. A. Hossie, Winnipeg. The ing This was granted.

latter happened to be passing through Wm. Goff and Chas. Prime were Brantford last evening from the charged with trespassing on the G. West, and arrived just in time to be T. R. property. A plea of guilty was present at the bedside of his father The funeral will take place to Goderthey were riding "blind" baggage from Chatham to Syracuse, N.Y. ich on the departure of the 10 from Chatham to Sylacuse, N. They stated that they ran out In politics, Mr. Hossie was one of the old school of Liberals, and num-

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps cided, both fans met on Darling St., morning, Mr. Gardiner, the Principal, be His Worship Mayor Hartman but addressed the pupils and informed just as the contestants got nicely sustained by the lamented demise of and ended the fun. This morning both

leave baseball alone now for another

Latest News Of

(Continued from Page 1) saved is believed to be 523.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Evidence that the explosion which started the fire upon the Uranium Steamer Valwireless here via Cape Race from one wish him success. of the rescue vessels, the Grosser The many friends of Mrs. Robertson Kursuerst, and which says that forty of London, who took such an active men were killed by it. This statement of London, who took such an active part in the Fair of Nations in this city will regret to hear of her demise.

********** City Police

in Goderich and afterwards in Strat- fence was called at the police court Moderwell, and in 1873 came to bail, and a warrant was immediately

St. Andrew's, of which he was elder charge of Geros roll because the plain-

simply indefatigable, visiting all the time. He was also an enthusiastic and manner on Dalhousie street, thereby prominent member of the Provincial doing damage to a car belonging to Sabbath School Association, holding Mr. J. R. Layton of Paris, to the organization. Mr. Hossie was one of was entered.

the charter members of the order of Mr. Layton declared that he was go-Canadian Home Circles, and occu- ing east on Dalhousie street, when Mr. pied from the inception of the Circle Spedding shot around the Market StS. here the office of treasurer. As a loyal corner, turning west on Dalhousie son of the heather, he always took a street. The defendant, the witness keen interest in the benevolent work said, was not on his right side, and The deceased was three times mardid not turn the corner according to ied, his third wife only predeceasing

Mr. Spedding did not have his wit-

nesses present and he asked for an

entered, both boys admitting that money in Chatham and had to get out and look for work. Sergeant Wallace,

John McGinley is just as ardent a supporter of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. On Saturday night, after the championship had been deand a lively argument ensued, finally ileading to a fistic encounter. One of 18th. At the Institute for the Blind this the interested spectators happened to them of the great loss they all had started, a constable happened along

Magistrate Livingstone, being somewhat of a ball fan himself, understood the situation thoroughly. I was rooting for New York to wir myself," he said to the New York fan. As both men had never been in court before he suspended sentence, telling, the accused men

Steamer Disaster

seven o'clock in the evening made a this week. perilous trip to the Grosser Kurfuerst in a small boat with three others from the Volturno. The little craft was sirling when she was picked up by one of the life boats from the Grosser Hawke.

Kurfuerst. The total number of those Rev.

Tremendous Force.

jury or how he came by it are given.

The message which was despatched from the Grosser Kurfuerst on Sun-

these Blankets were placed in this half finished warehouse. IT RAINED, and the result was these blankets got soaked. But when dried we found that a large quantity turned out PERFECT some were SOILED, some DAMAGED. However, we bought them cheap, and you are going to reap the benefit.

Sale Continues for 10 Days

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\$3.25 White Woot Blankets \$1.89 a pair

15 Pairs of White Wool Blankets, Box 80 size, Weight six pounds. Slightly damaged in ends of each, otherwise perfect; worth \$3.25 per pair, if perfect. Sale \$1.89

\$3.50 White Wool Blankets \$2.19 a pair

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During this sale we will lay aside any Sale Blankets on receiving a small deposit. This is an easy way to get these blankets while sale is on.

J. M. YOUNG & CO. CORNER MARKET AND COLBORNE

Security of the subsect of the subse

Mr. T. J. Hendry is in Toronto on

Mr. William Howard left to-day to take a position in Toronto. Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Howard

sail from England for home October Miss Verna Clark of Ingersoll is visiting Mrs. Will Turnbull, Dalhou-

sie St. Mr. Arthur Riley, Berlin, spent the week-end at the parental home, Sheri-

sang very acceptably at Colborne St. church last evening.

Miss Woodson of Birmingham, Alabama, is the guest of Mrs. Morton Paterson, Brant avenue.

There will not be a meeting of the Dufferin Rifles Chapter of the Daugh-

ters of the Empire on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Howard of Cayuga were in the city yesterday at-tending the funeral of the late John

Rev. M. Hackett of Kelvin occupied the pulpit morning and evening and addressed the brotherhood at Wellington St. church.

Mr. Gordon Cox leaves Tuesday for turno was of tremendous force is to be found in a statement received by lucrative position. His many friends

Captain Inch of the Volturno is will regret to hear of her demise.

wounded, though no details of his in
Miss Wisner gave a charm Miss Wisner gave a charming

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Wa- the Duke of Connaught, who

Mr. W. A. Hossie of Winnipeg, hap-flowers and a thoroughly enjoya Mr. W. A. Hossie of winnipeg, nappened to be in Hamilton Sunday when time was spent by all. The

> Miss Litta Hutchinson was given a and others assisting in looking delightful novelty shower by the girls of the Waterous Engine Works office on Saturday evening. There were many beautiful articles and also handsome howshold officers.

this week. Mr. R. W. Crooks, formerly of formerly Miss Ada Burt, of Br Brantford and latterly of New York, ford, received for the first time state. is in the city. He has accepted a position as buyer for silg and dress goods with Murray, Kay and Com- street. Her mother, Mrs. Burt. Miss Ethel Nixon of St. George pany, Toronto. This will necessitate ceived with her, wearing a bro

end guests at the Kerby House. She trimming, corsage boquet of Richards will be remembered by many when mond roses. The polished tea ta Dr. Leonard Rice of Toronto, was she was Miss Webling. They were in the dining room with tall vathe week end guest of Mrs. Thomas among those with the late Pauline of roses and lilies of the valley Johnson when she passed away in presided over by Mrs. Morton Vancouver, and state that although terson, Brantford, assisted by Miss Jean D. Cameron, who has during the last months of her life she Glenmore Walker, Mrs Herber been ill for the past two weeks is re- suffered great pain, she took mani- ter, Toronto, Miss Reba Kitts fest pleasure in the tributes and at- Miss Muriel Laing, Galt. Mrs tentions showered upon her, and ster will receive on Mondays

cepted and will give his time in that spite the unsettled weather there was a large attendance of men and wom he was apprised by 'phone of the serious illness of his father and he was handsome gown of green ninon. just in time to catch an electric car Montizambert and Mrs. A. J. W.

and be at the bedside before the end, presided at the coffee and tea w handsome household effects. Her mar- guest. Darwen's orchestra supp riage takes place on Wednesday of choice music.

Mrs. William Gourlay Webs formerly Miss Ada Burt, of Br. her marriage Thursday afternoon her pretty new home on Mark several months in Europe each year.

Mrs. Crooks is also here with her lilies of the valley. Mrs Webs looked very pretty in her beaut Mr. and Mrs. McCrae were week- satin with court train and handso wedding dress of white charmet especially over the visit of H.R.H. the season.—Hamilton Herald.



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and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes coffee and tea urns, ere Mrs. B. Forsaveth ning. Mrs. F. D. Rev-Edith Browning and her irwen's orchestra supplied

illiam Gourlay Webster, the valley. Mrs Webster ery pretty in her beautiful ess of white charmeuse The polished tea table lining room with tall vases and lilies of the valley was luriel Laing, Galt. Mrs Webwill receive on Mondays during season.-Hamilton Herald.



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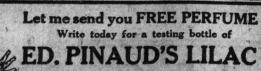
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PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M. NEW YORK How Many Children at Work? (New York World).

(New York World).

It is of interest to know that there are about 29,000,000 children in the United tates under 15 years of age, but more important to know how many of them above the toddling age are now drake and Butternut. Sold every-

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Well directed bressure on the selling side today broke the price of wheat There was no good support. The market closed nervous, % to %c off. Corn finished % to 1c down, oats at a decline of 1/2 to 5/2c, and provisions irregular, varying from 12 1/2 loss to an advance of 2 1/2c.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 11.—Close: Wheat—Dec., 83%c to 84c; May, 89%c to 89%c; No. 1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 84c to 86c; No. 2 do., 82c to 84c; No. 3 white, 81c to 82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 68c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36¾c to 37c. Flour and bran—Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Oct. 11.—Close: Wheat.— No. 1 hard, 861/4c; No. 1 northern, 851/4c; No. 2 do., 831/4c to 831/4c; Dec., 841/4c to 41/4c asked; May, 891/4c to 891/4c asked.

CHEESE MARKETS.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

\$8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000; mar-ket slow; native, \$3.90 to \$4,95; yearlings, \$5 to \$6; lambs, native, \$5.90 to \$7.15.

Shipwrecked Men Picked Up.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 13.-Lost on the Pacific for two days without provisions, two Los Angeles men were picked up by the cruiser Buffalo early in the morning in the sailboat June Bug, twenty-five miles south of the Coronado Islands.

They gave their names as S. D. Pond and M. C. Lellan. They were too lazy to help set it up again." -Birturned over to the pilot's launch at mingham Age-Herald. the entrance to the harbor. According to their accounts, they

sailed from San Pedro for San Diego and lost their way. They were ou longer than they had expected to be. and their meagre supply of provisions London Globe Changes Hands.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Globe, which claims to be London's oldest evening newspaper, has again changed hands. It has been acquired by a syndicate formed by E. D. Blumen feldt, formerly of New York, late London correspondent of The Ne York Herald, and now managing edi for of The London Daily Express. tion with The Daily Express. Like The Daily Express, it is ultra-Con-

servative and Imperialistic. It was purchased five years ago by Hilderbrand Harmsworth for \$430,-

AMERICAN BUYERS.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13-Re eipts this morning were remarkably heavy, Over 8,000 cattle were received ranging from the best grades obtain able to many of the poorest seen for long while. This number is equal to the total receipts of any two weeks in the previous year. There were 8,103 head of cattle, 144 sheep and lambs, 683 hogs, 451 calves.

The reason given for this record i that American buyers, chiefly for the Buffalo market are gathering in all the stock obtainable in the surrounding country. With the new tariff they are making a handsome profit and they receive better prices across the line. The prices were firm from last A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION veek, although a better grade of cattle rought higher prices than any paid on Thursday. SSheep and lambs were ightly lower and hog trading was

The Idea of Suggestion.

Richard Mansfield once said that when he was a lad in London he often nearly starved. There was a certain bakeshop where he would go and feas That boyhood notion gave him the idea of putting those lines in his play, "Beat Brummel," about "dining on the names of things"-a suggestion he used with powerful dramatic effect.

This idea of suggestion has done many a good deed. About ninety years ago a thirsty man walked up Wall street-I understand the habit of getting a thirst no longer prevails there. or maybe it is only the manner of al laying it-and pumped a tin cup full of. water from his own well. "Not so remarked to his wife. "A pretty idea for a song," said she, and so he sat down and in an hour wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket."-Philadelphia Ledger

The church bell has its votaries WINNIPEG GR YN MARKET.

WINNIPEG Oct. 11.—With a good demand for cash wheat and an advance of premium on No. 1 northern, prices opened 4'c higher on the local exchange. The close showed a drop of 4'c to 4'c, owing 16 heavy receipts. Oats and flax were steady and unchanged.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 814'c; No. 2 do., 80c; No. 3 do., 78c; No. 4, 75c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 774'c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 764'c; No. 1 smutty, 774'c; No. 2 do., 764'c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 3414c; No. 3 C.W., 334'c; No. 1 feed, 334'c; No. 1 feed, 334'c; No. 1 feed, 334'c; No. 1 feed, 334'c; No. 2 feed, 324'c.

Barley-No. 3 rejected, 50c; feed, 39c, Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.184's; No. 2 C.W., \$1.164's No. 3 C.W., \$1.164' Tennyson sang of "the mellow lin-lan over me. 'We have heard the chimes Wheat unchanged to 4d higher. Corn at midnight, Master Shallow! Nevel till then had I heard them. And the town in which I slept was Evesham. but a few miles from Stratford-on Avon. What if those midnight bells

had been to me but as any other and

I had reviled them for breaking my

The sultan of Turkey once played a loke at the expense of some medical experts at Constantinople. When the plague broke out in his capital the BELLEVILLE, Oct. 11.—There were 1825 white offered, all being sold at 12%c. WATERTOWN. N.Y., Oct. 11.—Cheese sales were 5000 at 15%c, and on the curb that it was to be found in the state 16c. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 11.—There were 350 packages of butter sold at 26%c, and 200 boxes cheese sold at 12c.

LONDON. Oct. 11.—One hundred and filled in his presence, all from the same one of the palace wells, placed with no sales, the bidding being 12%c to 12%c. PERTH, Oct. 11.—There were 600 boxes of white cheese and 400 boxes of colored boarded here this week. All were sold, the ruling price being 12%c.

COW ANSVILLE, Que., Oct. 11.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association held here this afternoon, twelve factories offered 706 packages of butter. Three buyers were present. The ruling price was 27%c. All sold except one factory. kept his thoughts to himself.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 300: market dull. Beeves, \$7.10 to \$9.50: Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8: stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7.75; cows and helfers, \$3.65 to \$8.55; calves, \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000: market strong; light, \$8 to \$8.65; mixed, \$7.90 to \$8.65; light, \$8 to \$8.65; mixed, \$7.90 to \$8.65; mi horns impressive, his eyes cold and observant, his countenance sagacious and critical. At length Norman broke silence, "Man, ye wad mak' a splendic moderawtor!"-Christian Register.

"Here's a very good definition of entimentalist."

"Let's hear it." "'A sentimentalist is a person who weeps over a fallen column, but is

"I am convinced," said Mrs. Meekon, "that women are especially quali-

fied for the duties of statesmanship." "Why?" "Because most of the women I have nown were natural born lecturers."-

His Undertaking.
Young Timeseed-This term I am roing to undertake the study of Latin and Greek. Old Hardfax - H'm! 1 uppose them dead languages does eed an undertaker,-Chicago News

Washington Star.

A Realist,
"If there were four flies on the table nd I should kill one, how many would e left?" inquired the teacher "One." answered a bright little gir "the dead one!"-London Tit-Bits.

She-My husband has never spoker harsh word to me in his life. Heoo cauttous - London Opinion.

of the conference of the confe

(Chicago News). Phones: Office 799: Residence 1229 Think of a pickle famine! What will Myrtle, the beautiful high school girl

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ance bush. White brick cottage, 6 \$12,500 for 130 acres on Governor's Road, 7 miles from Brantford; frame house, 1 1-2 storey; good cellar; two bank barns, one 40 x 70;

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Monday, October 13, 1913.

A NOTABLE VICTORY.

Under ordinary circumstances a bye election for the Dominion House in Chateauguay, Quebec, would not attract very much attention either one way, or the other, but the circumstances of the polling there on Saturday were not ordinary-very far from

In connection with the rejection of Reciprocity, and more especially with newspaper is the one which of new word of protest against this conregard to their navy program, Grit speakers and papers have been affirmspeakers and papers have been affirming and reaffirming that the Borden government was not popular with

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down arain in readinger for the next particular line of business and are French Canadians

Headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier the whole play has been in that direction. and for some months it has been evident that the white plumed knight considered that his best chance to get into office was to play the race and religious game once more, so that he could again have a solid following of his compatriots.

So keenly did he realize what hinged on this contest that he took personal charge of the fight, and by speeches and canvassing he got into the fray with a vigor, (at least as far as winning one seat is concerned) which he has not exhibited since 1896. He pleaded, he coaxed, he cajoled, he and all the rest of it, but to no avail.

The electors of the constituency refused to be either stampeded, or blinded with the result that for the first time since Confederation a Conservative member will represent them in the House. It is true that the publishers. Riding has not been overwhelmingly Liberal, but it has clung constantly to that side, the later majorities having

Elect	on		Lib.	Maj
1891				98
1896				70
1900		1.1.		120
1904	,			46
1908				305
1911				46
In	he one previo	us bye e	lectio	n in

1880, the Grit lead was 110. The Toronto Globe and lesser globcorruption and all that sort of thing, ing from another kink. they'd do that anyway, but hysterical charges will not divert public at- The Borden Government is maniseat held by the Liberal side for 46 as it well deserves to be. years has now been captured by the Borden Government in a Province hostile to them.

had the hard truth brought home to strike. him that Quebec cannot be used as the weapon by which he can pry lim- Lost-In Quebec, one tidal wave the land by legal process." self back into power.

BRANTFORD'S POPULATION

congratulates the place upon having Globe Office. sessment year, and adds:-

Brantford during the past assessment year added at least twice the There are only a few men and wowho are added citizens to all intents and purposes are pushing out more and more into Brantford Township.

der the reign of six sovereigns, George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., and King George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., and King George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., and King George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., and King George IV. Assesments are lower, taxation much less, and in addition hundreds of lots The death of Mr. W. N. Hossie. have been sold outside the civic bor- removes a faithful public servant. der by real estate promoters. Where A man of generous impulses and the city streets end and the town-possessed of broad ideas of public tinued, got \$185,000000 out of the land. ship houses commence it would puz. citizenship, he was spared far bezle a Philadelphia lawyer to tell off youd the alloted span to serve his said, "I would pay the laborer first. hand. The Township authorities es- Province and those whom he held It is no wonder that scores of thoutimate said overflow to reach a total dear. of about 2,500.

Add this number to Brantford's in-side total of 26,454 and the grand total

There was a young boy in Quebec,

There has been some talk of bringing these outside-and really integ- They said, are you friz? ral-portions into the fold but many think that this should not be done But they don't call this cold except on the basis of the city rate of assessment, and city tax levy, the last portions having come in under preferential treatment for a term of like that.

years. glad to know of Galt's progress out guay says:

to say that their percentage of advance last year was larger than that

the Liberals were conducting an edof this city is altogether erroneous. ucational campaign the Hon. Robt.

THE LIBEL LAW.

La Patrie, a French paper publishin Montreal, has been soaked to the extent of \$250 and costs because took place and the address was delivered at a public meeting where the charges were heard by many

Canadian paper has in a like manner To The Editor been mulcted in damages. The fact of the matter is that Dominion libel MAKES STRONG OBJECTION laws are altogether too strict in more than one direction

No self respecting paper wants to see them broadened for the purpose of a better chance for abuse, but of a better chance for abuse, but ment contemplate the opening of a left Pladivostok in July last and waysatched the contemplate the opening of a left Pladivostok in July last and left Pladivostok in Pladivostok in Pladivostok in Pladivostok in Pladivostok in Pladivostok in Pl

cessity is done in the most hurry, my word of protest against this contemplated action as it seems unfair.

The avoidable man the most hurry is the most hurry. It is top pressure from start to finish that the city of Brantford should go down again in readiness for the next

have a chance of revision. Let them put it to themselves how, day after day under high pressure they would other utensils at the lowest possible like the results of their labor thrown price. This in itself I have no partibroadcast in printed form to catch cular objection to if Alderman Mcthe first mails and reach local sub-scribers. There are scores and scores stic campaign to its logical conclu-

of inciednts each day gathered by Brantford and particularly the workwire and through the services of reing man would not object to paying porters which in a large percentage \$20.00 for a suit of clothes which he of cases need careful handling if li- is now compelled to pay \$30.00 for tigation is to be avoided, and the wonder is not that there are any libel ularly imbued with the cheap light suits, but that there should be so and power germ. A statement from declared that he needed Fisher in the House, spoke of "I am of your race" the fourth estate worthy of the name attacks a man, or relates an large attacks a man or relates an large attacks attacks a man or relates an large attacks at comparatively few. No member of him to the effect that \$5.00 shoes name attacks a man, or relates an for \$3.00, likewise if Alderman Ryerincident from malice, and none of son would proclaim the glad tidings them want a free license but most that he comtemplates a 40 per cent. do feel that under existing conditions reduction on prices of all fruits handthere is altogether too much un- led by him. It is my opinion that it reasonable chance to "get at" the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

So we win Chateauguay, Hurruay, Hurruay.

It's back to the farm for Hon. Mr. Fisher.

His name is Fisher, but not of North Brant brand.

Now for East Middlesex on Oct. 21st and South Bruce, Oct. 30th

'Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sunny smile ules are making the usual shriek of is officially announced to be suffer-

tention from the significant fact that a festly in for a long lease of power,

which was declared to be distinctly France for the United States. If it's a maintain a wilderness, and he has lerough passage she will find herself gal authority to do more than even As for Sir Wilfrid Laurier he has booked for an automatic hunger a foreign enemy could impose on the

against the Borden Government. As

The Chancellor disclaimed any desire to attack landlords as a class, but this was the loser's only asset, finder he said that human beings of any will confer a great favor by returning class could not be trusted with such The Galt Reporter very naturally same to "Anxious One," Toronto

Just imagine, if you can, the late The percentage of population in- Sir John A. Macdonald making a of Scotland and elsewhere. ford and almost equal to Berlin and Stratford.

The above statement is technical. The above statement is technical- framed up you have some idea of ly correct but not so absolutely. what has happened to Laurier.

number of people to the number re- men able to say, as the late Mr. J. C. corded. The explanation is to be Benett could, that they had lived unfound in the circumstance that many der the reign of six sovereigns, George pay and worked longer hours than

A recent incident recalls these

Quebec. Fisher had better get all the con-

The leading Grit organ referring Citizens of Brantford are mighty editorially to the result in Chateau-

The Minnie M. Trip and other flagit reported a speech in which one rant offences of that kind are probnan attacked another. It was ad- ably what the Toronto sheet would mittedly an accurate account of what designate as "educational" because perpetrated by Liberal manipulators.

ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

To the Editor of the Courier: Sir-I noticed a news item in the Expositor of October 6th to the eiof a better chance for abuse, but most of those in the business do feel, as in the case above quoted, that the present opportunity for vexatious litigation, such as the above case, is altogether too great.

In the present opportunity for vexatious being stated by Mr. McFarland, chair man of the local Fire and Light committee, that it is the Hydro's intention to sell to Hydro consumers (ohly) these fixtures and utensils at the River Yenesei to winter, but met with solid ice and on this but met with solid ice and on the solid ice

particular line of business and are 148.30 east, they found the diaries heavy property owners and tax pay-ers. I suppose the explanation which Bookkeepers, and those of other em- would be given by alderman McFarployments, when they go at top speed land and his colleagues for this ac-

> this likewise might apply to Alderman the above mentioned merchants in common with several others would

agitate for municipal stores in all the various kines, the council would then be acting fairly to all interests con-But until this condition is brought about I can see no good reason why the Electric Contractors should be attacked in the manner contemplated by the Hydro Electric authorities. If they are firm in their intentions of opening this store then by all means let us have municipal clothing stores, boot and shoes. Druggists, Grocers, Butchers, Milkmen, etc., etc., in short let socialism reign

FRED WEBSTER Electrical Contractor, 211 Colborne St

supreme.

(Continued from Page 1)

authority of the Sovereign is not con Mrs. Pankhurst has sailed from parable to that of the landlord over country after a conquest. In Ireland millions have been driven away from

sweeping power without abuse, oppression and injustice arising, and it was necessary to deprive landlords of the power of repeating what had happened in Ireland, in the Highlands

the percentage of cultivated land was lower than in any other country of Europe. He attributed this to the "fatuous and unbusinesslike" methods

of the landlords. The agricultural laborers of the British Isles, he said, received lower

that of the poorhouse.' The entire wages of the farm laborto only \$125,000,000 a year, whereas "Much as I love the parson," he

sands are fleeing across the seas from such a land of mean bondage." The Chancellor, in unfolding the Government's scheme for the im-provement of the land system, pointed

Buried in snow right up to his would have to be invoked in order to deal firmly, thoroughly and drastically with the monopoly.

> NATURE. Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshuess into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—
> Jahn Muir.

turned" to secure a verdict by quite different methods." Been Discovered?

(Continued from Page 1) ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.

Confirmation of the discovery ceived by the Russian Admiralty today in a brief wireless report from mmander Wilkinzky of the Russian navy.

The newly found land extends a narrow strip from about 60 miles north of Cape Tchelyuskin, also known as Northeast Cape, the nor thern termination of the Asiatio

Few people stop to remember that of all callings that of producing a greatly reduced price. It is this account proceeded in a northerly The expedition was then compe

pedition under Baron Toll, which was lost in 1909. They also discovered a new island

Came as a Surprise. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13- Men bers of the National Geographic Society said here that the reported Russian discovery of a continent 500 miles north of Asia, if trus. would be the last great discovery of land. They pronounced it the most important discovery within the Arctic circle in the last century. The report from St. Michaels, Al

aska, that Commander Wilitski, and of the Russian Govers-

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A hair of the dog cures the A staff is quickly found to/beat

dog.—Shakespeare. A man's best friend is his dog etter even than his wife.-Es-

Dogs bark as they are bred .-Every dog is a lion at home.-

He who would buy a sausage of a dog must give him bacon I will not keep a dog and bark myself.-German.

The dog barks and the caravan passes.—Turkish. The lenner the dog the fatter the flea.-German.

ment Steamers Taimyir and Waygatche had arrived there and announced the discovery of a body of land as large as Greenland, extending beyond latitude 81 north, and longitude 102 east, came as a distinct surprise to the members the society. It was known that the Government for years had Ocean, but no word had reached them of a regular exploring expedition into the frozen northern.

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7 lbs. fine quality pure wool Scotch Blankets, size 68 x 86, pink or blue borders; cut and whipped in single blankets; every pair guar- \$6.50 anteed. Special Price

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At the Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday afternoon, Rev. G.

Phipps soloist at the church.

Looks Pretty Good. Mr. J. G. Cohoe returned on Satur-

day from a visit to the Mapes-John-son mine which is controlled by Brantfordites. He brought rich speci-

mens of ore obtained at a depth of

100 feet. The vein is twelve inches

wide, whereas a four inch vein is con-

sidered exceptional. Local investors will await future developments with

single officers, the losers to pay for

The Township Board of Health

net this morning in the Township

Clerks office. Complaints had reach-

plaints must be made in writing. A

number of accounts were passed.

Young, Dr. Chapin, Reeve Kendrick,

The S. P. I. Class of Colborne

pointed to make out the program

Charlotte St. are now open. It is

ignified that a team will be placed in the league among, them being Wesley school. The class will con-

duct a membership campaign and it

s expected the membership will be

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM

Personal News

C. T. Reid and wife, Hamilton spent

S. L. Landers, the genial editor of

The Labor News, is in the city to-day

Prince Arthur of Conhaught and his

bride will, after their marriage on Wednesday next at St. James Palace,

spend their honeymoon at Clivedon Waldorf Astor's famous mansion, or

Brantford friends will be glad

hear that a cablegram received from England from Dr. Yates states that his daughter Miss Emily is rapidly recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Hon, Adam Beck has taken a house

in Derbyshire for the winter, where Mrs. Beck is now residing with little

Miss Marion. Mr. Beck will go over

later in the season, and both he and Mrs. Beck are looking forward to en-

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the week end here with friends.

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Witnessed the Parade

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Boys' school lace boots, good for Fall weather, \$1.50 sizes 1 to 5. Saturday Men's calf blucher cut, leather lined; sizes 6 to \$2.48 11. Saturday

sk to see our special in boys' laced water-Neill Shoe Co'y

GOV. SULZER'S SECRETARY IMPORTANT. WITNESS AT IMPEACHMENT, TRIAL



racterizing the action of Louis A. Sarecky, Governor Sulzer's confilential secretary, in signing a letter to the Mutual Alliance Company with Mr. Sulzer's name as "a deliberate forgery," John B. Stanchfield, of counsel for the rosecution, at the impeachment trial put Sarecky, as chief witness for the defence, through a severe cross-examination. Mr. Stancbfield brought out and emphasized the point that a letter to the bank authorizing Sarecky to indorse thecks and deposit them for Mr. Sulzer had been written by Sarecky himself and signed by him with Mr. Sulzer's name.





Watch Repairing

Does your watch run slow ind stop sometimes? If so you should have it cleared and fresh oil put on the

We do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelery repairing and make jewelery to order. We make a specialty of repairing old English and

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his work and says, "the citizens of Brantford are to be congratulated upon having such a progressive society in their midst, with a staff of energy of the citizens of the cit getic officers who are doing such parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan. good work for the city and citizens The company were in Galt last week and the early part of this week are in

THE AWARDS. Workingmen's Lawns, r, J. T. Rose

3 points; 2 G. A. Waugh, 58; 3. W.H. People of Leisure Lawns, I, R. Burns, 52; 2, H. F. Leonard, 47; 3, J. S. Rowe, 46; 4, A. Brandon, 32. Window Boxes, C. J. Watt. 22. Children's Gardens, Jago, St. Paul

Workingmen's Lawns-1, H. Wilk-

son 66: 2, P. Buckborough 60; 3, R Sailey 56. People of Leisure -Lawns: 1, R deClintic 72: 2, Miss E. Heatley 46; Miss M. McGregor 40: 4, No ward; 5, Miss Handy ,25 Ward 3.

Workingmen's Lawns: 1, R. Rowe 4, 2, Miss G. Fowler, 56: People of Leisure- 1, No award: 2. Dr. Ashton 46 Window Boxes-2nd prize, J. A Marquis 12.

Ward 4 Working Men's Lawns: 1. A. E reates 58; 2, H. J. Kirkby 54; 3 dr. Thompson 38; 4, G. Taylor 36; 5 Poulton 30. People of Leisure, Lawns: 1, F

Vright 66; Mrs. Houdam 54; 3, A Ward 5 (N.Section). Working Mens Lawns: 1, Peter Yule, 62; 2, W Pair, 58; 3 Chas Thomas 53; 4, H. Noble, 44; 5, W. B. Scace, 42: People of Leisure: 1, H. S. Tapcott (Diploma) 85; 2, Mrs. M. E.

ox; 64; 3, John Blacker, 62; 4, D. L

dams 56: 5, A. E. Day, 48.

Ward 5 (South Section)

Working Men's Lawns: 1, F., Hall, are in the majority and therefore 68; 2. W. Yeates 66; 3. Robt. Brown have the opportunity to choose star 54; 4, W. Carley 52; 5, W. G. Daw.

Children's Lawns: 1, No award; 2 Chelma and Florence Yeares 30. Window Boxes and Hanging Baskets: 1, E. F. C. Kilmer 24: 2, G Bickle 20; 3, Chas. Brown 16, 4, H. B. ed the board that collections in Eagle place were not being regular-ly attended to. The board was Street Competition, lawns and gar dens only: 1 H. Robbins 34; 2, H. T. well founded. In future all com-Hurst 32; 3, R. H. Lloyd 30.

Ward 1- Balfour St., 1st. E. Garnd 34; 2nd. G. Collington 28; 3rd. Those present were, Chairman Mrs. F. Wolfe 24. Ward 2— Dundas St.: 1st. I. Arm-Inspector Reid and Township trong 56: 2, Amos Dungey, 40: 3. Clerk Smith.

Ward 3. Sheridan St.: 1. Mrs. A Membership Campaign. Ward 4.-Wellington St.: 1, G.H. Street Church Sunday School are looking forward to a successful sea-son. Yesterday a committee was ap-Ward 5 .- Victoria St. -1, Ernest for the season. The club rooms on larper 60: 2, George Wells 44: 3, saac Coles 36.

Wadr 5.— Cayuga St., 1, A. Book-r Smith 50; 2, R. W. Churchill, 42; James Harvey 32.

Quite likely the class will place a team in the Sunday School Hockey League which will very likely be formed, Several other classes have

Wer'e Altogether.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13 .- The opinon of the Dominion Government on the result of the Chateauguay byeelection on Saturday when James Morris, the Conservative candidate by beating Sydney Fisher, the oppo sition standard bearer by 144 votes, wrested from the Liberals a seat which the yhave held since Confed eration, is probably summed up statement which Hon. Louis Coderre Secretary of State, has issued about

Mr. Coderre says: "This mean at Canadians of all creeds, nationlities and origin have decided to help England in the struggle for the mair tenance of her supremacy on the

NOTHER PATAL ACCIDENT BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 13 .he second fatal accident in the G.T R. yards within a week, due to boys riding trains, occurred last night, the banks of the Thames when Thomas Turner, an English lad of 18, was jolted from the tender of an engine, hauling an incoming freight from Belleville. Turner fel

across the rails and was literally cur

Ohildren Cry CASTORIA Children Cry POR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S DASTORIA

Gity News Items Laid at Rest

******** Passed Away.

The death occurred Friday at the Industrial Home of John Bielby. John Hawke The funeral of the late John

William, Walter B. and Robert J. Hawkes, Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawke, Clarence and Chas. R Callowhill, Hamilton, 16

Among the floral tributes received were: Pillow, family: anchor, The Misses Hagen, Detroit, Mich; wreaths Playing with matches this morning, Of Competition in Connection
With Lawns, Gardens
and Window Boxes.

The House of Refuge board will
meet at the institution this afternoon,
City Council.

The regular meeting of the City
Council will be held in the Council
his report to members of the Brantford Horticultural Society regarding awards in the Lawn, Garden, and
Window Box Competitions.

With Lawns, Gardens

Agrant Home of John Bielby.

Hawke, 21 Park Avenue, took place
from his late residence, 21 Park Avenue, too Mount Hope Cenetery, Sunday,
Oct. 123—The deceased was born
in Connextly. England, seventy-five
years ago, coming to this country
with his parents in his infancy.
The regular meeting of the City
Council will be held in the Council
Chamber this evening.

Select the Jurors.

The City Clerk, the Mayor and Assessors will select the jurors for the
deceased resided until 1876, when he
removed to Hagersville, where he
came to Brantford seven years ago
and was in the employ of the Adams

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to Mount Hope Centery, Sunday,
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years ago, coming to this country
Mr. And Mrs. P. Rew.
Mr. And Mrs. P. R. HowMaude Newstead, Wm. Hickley:
Sharp Riley Mr. and Mrs. P. R. HowMaude Newstead, Wm. Almother the house, a frame huilding,
and Mrs. River Took Ports:
And Mrs. Russel, Wr. and Mrs. P. R. Howand Mrs. Russel, Wr. and Mrs. P. R. Howand Mrs. Russel, Wr. and Mrs. P. R. Howand Mrs. Custom Mrs. Albert Agar, set
to the house, a frame huilding,
and Mrs. River Took Ports:
An A. M.: Vern Sheldrick; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. HowSharp River At Avenue Hawke, 21 Park Avenue, took place -the employees of Adams Wagon Charles Percy Agar, the two year old



Four Seasonabl

Section

NAVY BLUE SERGE fine twill and quite weighty, 56 inches wide in the never fading marine shade, hard finish, special a

yard 98c MARQUISETTES the most fashionable for draping purposes in all the evening shades double widths, regular \$1.50 a yard, special a yard 89c

FANCY TAPESTRY SILKS for coat collars and vests, the very thing for the waistcoats that Fashion says shall be worn this year in a variety of shades at a yard \$2, and \$2.50.

PLAID DRESS GOODS for the school girl's dress or separate skirt there is nothing prettier or more suitable than plaids. We have them in all the good colors 42 inch and 44 inches wide, a yard.... 25c., 50c., 75c.

Such Smart Coats for Women

Top coats they call them in the Statesand the name is good, for there is no kind of garment they won't go on top of-the house dress, the party dress, the skirt and the blouse and even the tailored suit. All these coats that have been gathered together for your approval are as smart and comfortable as can be imagined, the latest expression of separate coat style. They are in the fashionable peg-top style, with collars that, if desired, fasten up closely at the throat. There are a variety of colors to choose from including greys, tans, browns, navys, Copens., two-tone mixtures in the best colors, stripes and tweed effects. The materials are tweeds, Chinchillas, blanket cloths, Jacquards and Brocades. The prices are very moderate and with range wide enough for

From Dress Goods Cloth Dress Direct From New York

These dresses were especially imported from New York by us. Our buyer was lucky enough to hear of a number of dresses which one of the largest American houses desired to dispose of at once. We were able to pay cash for these dresses, and we can offer you real imported house dresses at a modest price. They come in serges, wool, crepes, poplinettes, Panamas, whipcords, in such colors as Copen., Navy, Tan, Wine, The trimmings include fancy Bulgarian collars, shadow lace, yokes, cerise collars and cuffs, etc. The skirts all have the new draped effects and are rather plainly tailored to

conform to the present mode. The prices range at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 up to \$17.50.

Smart Hats of Fantastic Feather and Black Velvet

The most fashionable color for the new Winter hats is black and the materials Velour and Velvet. There is a remarkable similarity in the shapes and trimmings. Nearly all the hats roll upward from the face. They are not large and almost universally becoming. The trimming is simple and in many cases, consists merely of a band and a fantaise of aigrette, flued ostrich or paradise plume. The Tam-o-Shanter crown will have some popularity. You can always find the latest designs in good style in our Millinery Department, where you will find the private fitting rooms of great advantage in assisting you to select just the shape, the trimmings and the colorings that suit you. On the second floor handy to the Rest Room.

E. B. Crompton & Co.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations Wantee, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Rent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Business Chances, Personals, etc.; One issue 12 ent a word Three consecutive issues 2 " Six consecutive issues 3 " " Si

COURIER PHONES

Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Teamster, steady work, good man. Apply R. W. Simmons 105 Dalhousie street, upstairs. m29 endorsed by two medical men. Ad-

WE have an opening for a young Lloydminster. man with selling ability. who is capable af becoming a salesman. Apply 114 Dalhousie street, m29 WANTED-A boy to carry Couriers

5 TO 10 DOLLARS easy, daily. Sampies 35c. Write. Acme Company, Dept. 4, Woodstock, Ont.

Courier Office.

WANTED-Teamsters at the Allen Brick yard. Apply E. Burtch, Henry street.

MACHINISTS - Two good lathe hands, immediately; state wages LOST- Ribbon fob with gold locrequired. The Wm. Kennedy & Sons, Limited, Owen Sound, Ont.

FOREMAN WANTED for Machine department in furniture factory; state experience and where formerly hayes, 29 Clarence street, employed. Apply Krug Bros. Co., Limited, Chesley, Ont.

FOREMAN TINSMITH -Must be first class on furnaces, plumbing and shop work; steady job to right LOST-On Fair Grounds, Caledonia man, capable of hustling work; wages thirty-five cents per hour. State ex- Suitable reward at this office. perience and give references, quickly. H. Edge, Seaforth, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Two dish washers at once, Apply, Belmont Hotel. f27 WANTED-A maid for Brantford General Hospital. Apply at once.

WANTED-Bright girl, must have nmon school education. Apply 233 Nelson street. f29

WANTED-General servant, Apply after six. 40 Mary St. WANTED-First class dining room

girl. Apply, Housekeeper, Bodega f23 WANTED-Saleslady with experi-

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ray street WANTED- GIRLS, for candy de-

Paterson & Son Co., Limited. f13

WANTED-At once, cook. Apply Mrs. James Cockshutt, 40 Lorge f21tf

WANTED-Maid for general housework; must be a good plain cook. References will be required. Mrs.

WANTED-An elderly lady would position as housekeeper in by W. Almas, Auctioneer. respectable family, with no children, country preferred. Apply evenings or Wednesday at 271 Colborne St. f7 FOR SALE— Two splendid jersey Cows; due in January and Feb-

EXPERIENCED Saleslady Wanted give references and salary wanted. R.

fancy goods and notion counters. Those with experience preferred. Good, steady positions for capable FOR SALE-Bulbs, direct from Holpersons. Must be bright and active. None others need apply. J. M. Young sus, Crocus, Snowdrops, etc. Daw

GOOD, honest girls, make \$15 per FOR SALE- Small amount of pre week, spare time, addressing envelopes; samples, instructions, etc., 10 able half yearly, in local manufactur cents (coin or stamps). Mullen's Mag-azine Agency 200 Niagara St. Dent. This is a good investment. Address azine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept.

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TO LET-89 Charlotte street, Apply 100 Wellington street.

TO LET-59 Darling street, Apply 100 Wellington St

TO RENT-Furnished house. Apply Mrs. Schiswell, 13 Sarah St. t13 TO LET-Centrally located furnish-

TO LET-Furnished bedroom cen tral, bath, hot and cold water. Apply 158 Dalhousie street.

d house. Wilkes and Henderson.

FOR RENT- A finely furnished house, No small children. Box 359,

NO LET-House on 10 Maple Ave., after Oct. 18th, Apply Thomas hompson, 132 Gage Ave., Hamilton

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—Dress making, at home Apply 112 Cayuga St. mw

EARN \$15 weekly for few hours work mailing circulars for large Mail Order House. Supplies furnished free. Men wanted everywhere. tional Supply Co., Windsor, Ont. m23

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CARTING WANTED - Having started a transfer business, I am prepared to take baggage to and from all parts of the city. Bell 'Phone 1358. in Cainsville District. Apply J. A. Willis, 53 St. George St. mw17

> WANTED- Bright, active young man for Gents' furnishing counter at once. One with some experience aw15 preferred. Good opening for young man who wants to learn business Apply to J. M. Young & Co.

LOST AND FOUND

ket; initial M. Reward at Courier

LOST-Fox terrier, female, Finder please return to A. Summer-

OST-Bull dog, brindle with white face. Answers to the name of "Dreamy,' Apply 24 James St.

yesterday, dark grey overcoat.

LOST -Parcel on 6 o'clock Grand Valley car Sunday evening, Conained a pass from Hamilton to Weyburn, Sask., also a pair of glasses and day, southerly winds, fair. other articles. Reward for leaving same at Courier Office.

LOST-Saturday night on Dalhousie or Colborne \$12.00 by workingman. Reward at Courier office. 115

WANTED-Girls to make up arti- LOST-A five months old fox terrier dog, black cars; answers to the ficial flowers. Apply 148 George name of Prince. Kindly return to 140 George street. 115

> LOST-During the opening of the Nurses' Home on Friday, Sept. 19 a large damask table cloth. Kindly return to 119 Brant Ave.

> OST-Pair of gold spectacles between South Market Street and Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Return to 335 Colborne and receive re-

ence. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne LOST-A J. P. loose leaf red cov-

borne street and Starch Works partment. Apply, The William child's shoe, newly repaired. Finder please phone 733 or leave same at Courier Office.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Waste paper baling press, almost new. E. B. Cromp-

Percy Verity, 57 Charlotte St. 113 FOR SALE -A good road horse, 7 years old, by Dr. John, will be 414 or 1776. sold on the Market Saturday morning

uary. No room. 'Phone 1776.

for a general dry goods store; FOR SALE-No. 9 Pandora range, good condition; cheap for cash M. Safford & Company, Leamington, Apply 116 Mary street, corner Raw

few months in use. Cheap, 38 Palmerston Avenue.

land; Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcis-

f35 son, 51 Mohawk Street.

P.O. Box 26, Brantford.

FOR SALE-Gent's fur lined over coat; lined rich brown fur; black brown fur coat. Cheap to sell quick cloth, braided barrell buttons, long handsome coat. Just new. Sacrifice for \$20 to sell at once to quick buyer. 168 Dalhousie street.

FOR SALE-One 14 h.p. steam engine and boiler, \$225; One 6 h.p. S. and M. gas or gasoline engine, \$180; One 4 h.p. gasoline engine, \$110; One 2 h.p. oil engine \$55. Hoag's Garage, corner Dalhousie and Clarence

FOR SALE-Furs; handsome large valuable set; heads and tails ov er shoulders; barrell muff with heads, tails, paws; equal in appearance to \$6. set. Sacrifice for \$12; must sell at once. urgent; also lady's long valuable DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Octoor wn fur coat, cheap to 168 Dalhousie street.

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R. CUNNINGHAM-Dental Grarooms, hot water, heating; conveniences, Immediate possession. Apply 535 Colborne street.

duate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, 370 Colborne St. Telephone 34.

DIED. BENETT-Died, on unday, the 12th of October, at his late residence, 132 Dalhousie street, Brantford, John C. Benett, in his 99th year. Funeral, Tuesday, 14th, at 3.30 p.m.

Friends and acquaintances kindly ccept this intimation. the Blind on Monday morning, Oct. 13th, Walter N. Hossie, Bursar of

The funeral will take place on Wedsday morning, Oct. 15th from the T. R. station on the departure of the ten oclock train for Goderich. Service at the house at 8.30 a.m.

Joseph Clark of St. Catharines, ag- that ed 82 years

Echo Place.

Friends and acquaintances kindly ccept this intimation. Hamilton and St. Catharines papers

COMING EVENTS

POSTPONED, St. Andrew's Men's Social Evening is postponed to CARPENTERS-All members are re- filled at the well and the machine erhood meeting Tuesday Oct. 14. Special business.

THE FARRINGDON DEBATING Society holds its fall opening, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14th, in the club room, Public Library. Cordial inviation extended to all interested. e27

THE PROBS

TORONTO, Oct. 13.-The general distribution of pressure has changed a normal October type, and the changes are now likely to be rapid. Showers have been general in Ontario and Quebec and heavy rain has fallen over the larger part of the Maritime Provinces.

Forecasts: Fine to-day, frost to-night. Tues

Temperature. Temperature for the last 24 hours Highest 59; lowest 36. Same date last

year, Highest 69; lowest 36. Fine Work. (Detroit Journal)

The common and familiar thread spun by the spider is so fine that 25,-000 miles of it, enough to go around the whole world, would weigh only eight ounces.

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ered book; owner's name inside. M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., Honor Kindly return to F. J. Counelly, B. H. WANTED-First class laundress to take work home. Apply 170 Mur-Chembers.

E. System, Room. 6-8 Commercial and of the National School of Elocutary tion and Oratory, Philadelphia, Pupils 152 TOST-On Saturday between Col- taken in Elocution, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Special atlology and Dramatic Art. Special attention paid to defective speech. Perons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St.

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FOR SALE- Two good farms or will exchange part city property on farm near Hespeler; rare chance. E. S. Braund, 124 Dalhousie. Phone

FOR SALE-50 acre grain and dairy farm; spring water; situated on Scotland. Fine location; quick sale. First Concession in Windham, near Snap price, \$1,600. Communicate, F. Winegarden, 188 Waverly St., Buffalo.

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WANTED- Two salesladies for FOR SALE- Ideal Jewel Heater; WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUIT ED? Best Matrimonial Paper published free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

> WANTED-All kinds of light re-Daw-a27 jalty by an expert. Address 266 Daring street, Brantford poct16

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REWSTER & 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.

FRNEST R. READ, Barrister Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487. A NDREW L BAIRD, K. C.—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie street. Office phone, 8; house phone, Bell 463.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

ate of American School of Osteooathy, is now at 46 Nelson St .Office jours, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

DR. C. H. SAUDER— Graduate American School of Osteopathy. Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Criterion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street,
Hours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings

that the Northern branch will be
Dated at Customs House, Brant-

HOSSIE-At the Ontario School for Severe Test Given When an Auto Runs 30 Miles With Oil Direct From Well.

[Canadian Press Despatch.] CALGARY, Alb. Oct. 13.-After 24 hours of feverish excitement over CLARK-Died, on Monday, Oct. 13, the oil strike, the situation was inten-1913, at the home of her daughter, sified last night by the admission of Mrs. Chas. A. Snider, Echo Place, A. W. Dingman, manager of the Cal-Sarah Ann Clark, widow of the late gary Petroleum Products Company, the strike was, of much more consequence than first given The funeral will take place on Tues- out, and that oil exists in commercial lay afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount quantities. The oil is of very high Hope cemetery, from the residence of quality, running as high as 75 per her daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. Snider, cent gasoline. All day Saturday and Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night a line of more than 100 men have stood in front of the entrance to the Dominion land office waiting for a chance to file in this morning. It is possible that only one or two claims will be open. A stiff trade 19 being driven in options on leases and hundreds of deals were made Sun-

The quality of the oil was demon-Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. e27 strated when an automobile tank was quested to be present at the Broth- driven to the city, a distance of thirty miles, on power furnished by the new

****** Local News

Tenders Called For. Tenders have been called for, fo the printing of the voters' lists. The manuscript will be ready to hand to the printers to-morrow.

The enrollment and examination of Junior and Senior employed boys classes will take place at the Y.M.C.A. to-night at 7 o'clock.

The members of "D" Squadron 25th

Brant Dragoons will hold a smoker in the Men's Institute at the Armouries on Friday evening next.

The Courier Cup. The members of the Football Coun cil will meet in the Borden Club Rooms on Wednesday evening when officials will be appointed to handle the second semi-final game in the Courier Cup series between the All-Scots and Cockshutts United. The vinning team will play off with the Y. M. C. A. eleven in the final game

or the much coveted cup.

Home From Games. Messrs. Duff Adams, Je., Roy Brown, T. J. Nelson, P. Cancella, F. Minnes, C. Wagner of Brantford have arrived home from attending the world baseball series. They agree that the Philadelphia team built up by Connie Mack is the greatest ever and that they outclassed New York in all departments and were equal into the bargain with reference to pitchers.

Sham Battle. The Dufferin Rifles will muster f parade at the armouries sharp on time to-night. A sham battle is featured. One half of the regiment will leave the armouries after roll call and take ip a position some where at the Eastern outskirts of the city. The remainder of the regiment, the attacking party will leave the armouries later on to attack them. The officers are

anxious that the parade slate should

be over 400.

Society Formed. The Hebrew ladies of the city met yesterday afternoon and formed a society to be known as the Ladies Aux iliary of Brantford Hebrew Associar9 tion. The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. Shalit, president, Mrs. Nadell, vice-president; Mrs. H. Shear, second vicepresident; Mrs. M. Nusbaum, treasurer; Miss S. Nadell, secretary; Miss E. Shear, Miss L. Morrison and Mrs. B. Shear, trustees. The society will raise money to assist in furnishing the interior of the syna gogue which will be built here. The

society is also of a social nature. Brotherhood Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Colborne St Brotherhood yesterday morning Honorary president, Rev. T. E. Hol ling; president, F. W. Thompson vice-president, T. H. Millman; record ing secretary, J. A. Jewell; roll secretary R. J. Eacrett; treasurer, Thos. Ham; pianist, Albert Freeborn; as sistant pianist, E. C. Belyea; flowers and relief, E. B. Eddy; clothing, W H. Freeborn; lookout, Geo. Abernathy; social, R. I. Johnson; program, P. E. Verity; evangelistic, Free Mann; librarian, George Lamb.

Construction work on the L. E

and N. Ry. is now going on by leaps and bounds. The track laying is in progress and the rails have been laid Southward from Galt to a point 1200 yards below the power house Blue Lake. From the Grand Frunk Crossing at Blue Lake to Paris and from the crossing of the same railway to the City of Brantford the road bed is ready to have the rails laid Just as soon as the subway under the Grand Trunk subway under the Baris and Paris are Customs will take place at the Customs Examining Warehouse, 75 Dalliousie street, on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1913, at 1.30 in the afternoon (unless tracks at Blue Lake and Paris are previously entered.) The list of good completed, the rails will be laid to be sold can be obtained at the Cus into Brantford and the ballasting toms House, and at the rooms of the will be done. Contractors are 'pushrunning before the close of 1913. ford, October 2nd, 1913.

We have a full line of Thanksgiving and Halloween novelties. Come early and make your choice from our stock of Decorations, Table Napkins, Place

We specialize in tasteful selections! PICKEL'S BOOK STORES Phone 1878 Phone 909

Whether Your Glasses cost

'See Me and

FROM JAPAN

A Magnificent Display of

What About Grandmother?

Mother's Day is already a fixed cus-

Grandmother remains unwept, unhon-

ored and unsung.

m, Father's Day is coming, but

Now is the best time for selection of exquisite small pieces to make a dainty little Xmas gift. From 20c. to \$10.00 each,

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NEW YORK, Oct. pletion of the con Giants was attained tics Saturday, when their crusade to the for the third time, a fourth victory of th the stockade of th on their own homeste of the final game was another contest of and nerve between Plank, and this time, supreme to what he arewell appearance i the more effective w

the giants to two hits. The one run off Pla on an error; with ade by the Giants the A have had but one never at any time be ponent in stamina and lowing more chances conducted his part in as also to provide c vent any runs what tics by fielding ineffi accepted the oportur the other one would he acceptance of a

Lost Game in the The Giants tossed a third inning what cl to win through a mar Doyle and the menta Merkle to grasp a Still, with inability which was only to from nil, their outle vas at all times hazy

A leading devel strength of the string men was used no more than one game. The Giants the reserve stock for average of twelve e regular disabled

as clear-cut and deci First Ball a Sir Eddie Murphy, the stand at the plate. son's initial pitch throusingle. Oldring attemp fice but forced Murph Collins came through to right putting Oldring Burns caught Baker's f throw to the plate even for the towering Oldring slid across wit

run, while McLean was Not satisfied with this letics gathered in two 1 the third. Murphy again innings with a single th Oldring followed with Doyle, who fumbled, a

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Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, "World's Champions" 1913



THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

to second. Collins sacrificed the ond. Without a moment's hesita-

Giants tossed away in the inning what chance they had at an end. through a manual error by all times hazy and obscure. gamen, was the fact that they are of the diamond. Plank moved no more than nine men in any game. The Giants had to go to reserve stock for help in every reached second, a double play are of the five. The Giants used peared assured. Baker upset the

In that they didn't have a from Plank. He jostled the pitcher support and tried to regular disabled the Athletics just enough to make him drop the another baseball season rolls around to regular members of the team, including "Long Larry" MacLean, while the everybody has been convinced that deal to spare. Their success while Plank was charged with an

Murphy, the first batter to it the plate, drove Mathewnitial pitch through short for a Oldring attempted to sacri-Giant to deliver the smash to left centre, and Shafer made the trip from second to home in record time. With two on and but one out, the plate was too high across with the first was focusing, and they raised a McLean was still in the roar of vocal encouragement that

could be heard for blocks. Finish of the Giants.

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any runs whatsoever. Two runners along a base each. Baker to Barry flashed the ball to Mcrebe presented to the Athley fielding inefficiency, to have Merkle, who tried for the batter. helding inefficiency, to have Merkle, who tried for the batter, It was one of the \$100,000 infield's ed the oportunity to prevent and then for Murphy at the plate, double plays that cut down opponther one would have entailed missing both as a consequence. Me- ents at critical periods of a game, ecceptance of a difficult chance. Innis then scored Oldring from and it spelled the finish of the third with a sacrifice fly to Burns, Giants as world's series contenders and the Athletics' run-making was then and there. From the point on Plank and the Twenty-five Members of the

players back of him were never in fifth session, and was due to a pecu- trouble. The two run lead grew liar break in the game that the more formidable as the game prowith inability to hit Plank, was only two hits removed fall of the Athletics' wonderful cenil, their outlook for victory lence. After Burns had flied to seventh inning, realizing that the Melnnis, the veteran Plank tempor- end was in sight. But for Baker's ion of the prize money interested the players after the game was over. He said: "I regret that the Giants back had greatly surprised him. He leading development of the ser- arily lost control of the ball, walk. over eagerness. Plank would have players after the game was over. going to show the intrinsic ing Shafer. On a hit-and-run play, been credited with pitching a onemigth of the Athletics in first of the diameter of the diame

Some 36,000 fans were now rooting in real earnest, and, as is almost invariably the case after such a linear such invariably the case after such a mix-up in baseball, a base hit follows with the coaching. When the two pacity of Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for the second time yesterday the pitching stood Plank 7 hits for 3 runs. Mathewson 8 hits and no runs, Last night the figures read managers Monday. It is understood sure double play. But that was all towering McLean and fans felt sure that the Giants' luck Plank 9 hits for 4 runs, Mathewson 4 hits for 3 runs.

It is a peculiar coincidence that If the Athletic infielders heard it big league career they were called mission will hold out the disputed cain opened the they did not permit the bedlam to upon to face each other in just such coin, amounting to \$19,776. Last year through short, interfere with baseball. Merkle a series of games and the result the New York club refused to pay 25 most as much praise. Matty never smash at drove a humming grounder at Col- was just as close. toyle, who jumbled, and the batter lins, who snapped it up and tossed safe while Murphy scampered to Barry, forcing McLean at sec-

Honesty Is the Thing. (Detroit Free Press).

Brilliancy without honesty is of no alue, but honesty can stand alone

SELF DISCIPLINE. An occasional effort, even of an ordinary holiness, may accomplish great acts of sacrifice or bear severe pressure of unwonted trial, especially if it be the subject of observation. But constant discipline in unnoticed ways and the hidden spirit, silent unselfishness becoming the hidden habit of the life, give to it true saintly benuty, and this is the result of care and lowly love in little things. Perfection is attained most readfly by this constancy of religious faithfulness in all minor details of life, in the lines of duty which fill up what remains to complete the likeness to our Lord consecrating the daily efforts of self

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THE REASON FOR THE FALL. Leading Man-Well, I'd like to atch the guy that smeared that grease in the stage. I nearly broke my back.

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ing "Long Larry" MacLean, while the everybody has been convinced that During the five games just comrest of the money was divided among Bender and Plank can pitch as well rest of the money was divided among Bender and Plank can pitch as well rest of the money was divided among Bender and Plank can pitch as well rest of the money was divided among Bender and Plank can pitch as well rest box; we were besten by a great while Plank was charged with an error because the ball touched his outstretched hands.

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has charge of the money, will hand Giants with but one hit if he had no cheques for each team's share to the muffed Murray's fly, which lost that, in view of the unsettled dispute in the game, and the fact that he held between the owners of the Giants and the Giants to two hits is proof enough the other National League clubs, that the old man has a lot left. when this pair of twirlers were just which claim 25 per cent, of the New lipping past the salad days of the York club's share, the National Comsomething like \$35,000, and the money

> at a satisfactory adjustment. loser look. Even disappointed New world's championship instead." Yorkers, when they saw this testionial to the veteran pitcher waved heir hats and shouted too.

The seats and boxes in neighbor ing vicinity were filled with delighted ollowers of the champions, who were waiting for a chance, to let Mack know what they thought of him. The tall manager asked the military policemen if there wasn't some way he could escape under the grand stand. They told him he would have to run the gauntlet, so Connie, with half ; dozzen coppers making room for him, inally came into public view. Instant y there was an ovation for the famus baseball field marshal, and from all parts of the stadium curious fans came running at top speed. Mack and his bodyguard were quickly swallowed up in the human whirlpool, bu Connie, who is more than six feet ul fall you made tonight in your tall, could be seen raising his derby hat and bowing right and left. His progress to the street was slow because he seemed to enjoy it, and he probabl yshook hands with 500

l into a waiting taxicab. The Athletics meanwhile also had When they put on their street clothes imbed into taxis without taking off they were greeted by many loyal eir uniforms, while a great crowd in friends who praised them for their from the Cardinals Saturday. Scores: ighth Avenue cheered them uproar- game fight in the face of many ob- First game, Americans 7, Nationals There wasn't a harsh word stacles. McGraw had no fault to find 6; second game, Nationals 2, Amerifrom any Giant rooter, all of whom with his men. He said that if any cans 6. were ready to salute the victors be- mistakes were made they could be cause they had deserved to win. Ar- charged to the fortunes of war. Also, riving at the Hotel Somerset, Mack if anybody felt like blaming him fo rdered his players to prepare for a errors of judgment, he had no object nurried departure for Philadelphia, tion. McGraw generously praised the where a real celebration of their tri- work of the Athletics, freely admitting amph was in store for them. Mack that Mack had won the championship

the catch, and as Shafer had already reserve stock for help in every me of the five. The Giants used assured, Baker upset the average of twelve men a game, average of twelve men a game, average of twelve men a game, and this was partly due to insect the pitching hero of the champions. In that they didn't have a from Plank, the jostled the pitcher same may decide before the pitcher another baseball season rolls around to make him drop the counts stock, took down just anough for him that he had won. Plank could well afford to be the pitcher ship that if Bender and Plank tool and the both the American League pennant and the world's series. I think that derful ball to-day. He surprised me before Magistrate Bradley at Aylm The National Commission, which the end. He would have shut out the

"But while we won chiefly because

of Plank's great work, I would like

per cent. of its share, amounting to pitched better ball than in this series. The breaks were against him to-day was banked by the commission pend- however, just as they favored him on ing a decision by an arbitration com- Wednesday, and I don't blame New mittee, which still is unable to arrive York fans for saying that to-day's contest was a hard one to lose. Matty The moment Eddie Murphy closed is not as old as Plank, but he is no his hands upon Larry Doyle's fly ball spring chicken, as we all know, and which ended the game and won the like Plank, his ability to pitch with world's championship, the joy of the Athletics knew no bounds. Eddie living. Matty is a credit to baseball. Collins tried to take the ball away from Murphy as a souvenir, but the him. Barring one or two little outlatter ran to the bench, where Connie bursts of temper on both sides, due Mack and the other victors were try- to high tension, the series was devoid ing to shake Eddie Plank's arm off. of hard feelings, and I wish to thank Hundreds of tickled fans from Phila-delphia had surrounded the Athletics' like behavior after to-day's game. He bench by this time and gave vent to was the first man to reach me after their feelings in various ways. Soon the last play had been made, and his half a dozen able-bodied Quaker citi- congratulations were deeply appre ens put Plank upon their shoulders ciated, I can assure you. Perhaps the and carried him all the way across Giants will meet us again next Fall the field to the exit gate. Plank's face with a stronger team, and perhaps was wreathed in smiles as he heard they may beat us. But the uncertainthe cheers on all sides and saw the ty of the national game may result in crowd swarming about him to take a two others teams clashing for th

In All The Big Leagues St. Louis Browns Won ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- The Ameri-

can leaguers won the first of a double neader Saturday and tied the second, The scores: First game: Nationals 3, Americans 8; second game, Nationals

2, Americans 2.

Chicago White Sox Won CHICAGO, Oct 13-Eddie Cicotte Saturday pitched himself into a let of ioles, pitched himself out of most of them, and then batted the White Sox to a 5 to 2 victory that made the city championship series even, with two games for each team. Score,

Nationals 2, Americans 5. Toronto Gets Borton. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-President IcCaffery Saturday purchased First Baseman Borton from the New York Americans at a price running \$3,000. Three clubs were after him le hit .330 for Chicago Americans this year, and was traded to New York with Zeider for Hal Chase. His atting fell off, and he was turner ver to Jersey City for Jack Knight, featured the White Sox in the city eries with the Cubs in 1912. He is a

ft-handed hitter and thrower. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- The Browns

Pittsburg Defeated Cleveland CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 .- Pittsburg efeated Cleveland 3 to o here Saturlay, making their post season series

three games to two in favor of the National leaguers . Score: Pittsburg Cleveland o.

I believe that we would have won just as easily if McGraw had been able to last, but not least, Catcher Schang, gained a full game over their oppoaleader is one of the finest catchers he The score was 2 to 0, and the battle

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Ovation for Mack. When Plank disappeared from view a large portion of the crowd rushed back to the Quakers' bench | How About the Roof?

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Y.M.C.A. Defeated Dufferins game, but the Duffs forwards, who in Semi-Final for the Courier Cup 2-0

RUGBY

The following were the rugby results on Saturday: Intercollegiate. R. M. C., 15, Varsity 14.

McGill 49, Queen's 2. Intermediate Intercollegiate. McGill 25, Queen's 3. Big Four.

Argonauts 23, Montreal 11 Ottawa 11, Hanfilton 10. Intermediate Big Four Hamilton Tig. 19, Cen. Y.M.C.A Senior O. R. F. U. Toronto 21, Parkdale 7.

Junior O. R. F. U. Sarnia 13, London 12. Broadviews 22, Dons 1. Kew Beach 5. Balmy Beach o. Ham. Y.M.C.A. 7, St. Catharines 5 Parkdale 13, Peterboro 1 Guelph Collegiate 13, Galt Colleg.

On Saturday last the Y. M. C. A. and Duffs met, at Agricultural Park in the first semi-final game for the Courier Cup. The meetings of these two teams are invariably strenuous in their nature and close in their results, and Saturday's game was no exception. The Duffs won the toss and decided to play towards the city with the wind in their favor. The play was fast and interesting at the start. The Duffs did a lot of pressing but their finish was indifferent. After a nice run by the "Y" Duffs. This causes some argument, were excellent, and with the exception forwards. Vipond puts in a good The referee calls the linesmen and of a few who grumbled because the

The "Y" press for a while and afgoal the "Y" score, but the goal is which Tigwell saves. Blues. He resumed play after an absence of ten minutes. The Duffs made things pretty lively in front! of the "Y" goal for a couple of minutes, but their efforts were only awarded with a fruitless corner. From the goal kick the "Y" made a determined attack on the Duffs citadel, but the defence was sound and repelled the attack, at the expense of what appeared a doubtful corner. game of the Interscholastic League after conceding the advantage to Cassell and a corner was awarded defeated Galt Collegiate by 13 to the "Y" which the Duffs cleared. Both teams played snappy football,

During the second half the 'Y' their points.

ad slightly the better part of the were poorly supported by their halves, occasionally put up some good football. At the start of the second half the 'Y's' play a forcing game and immediately visit the Duffs citadel. Unfotunatelyr for the Clever Amateurs Competed Duffs their new back, who was playing a good game, slipped on the wet grass, when about to clear, thus giving Clark a good opening from which he scored.

From the centre the Duffs advance but Mason clears in grand style bouts, the majority of which were Mercer and Drake, who are playing hard fought, comprised the prelimin well together, become very danger- ary round of the Ontario Amateur

which, with a safety touch, gave them the slightest reason for such accusa- Driver and Fireman to Stand

THIRTEEN BOUTS WERE DECIDED

for the Ontario Boxing Championships

TORONTO, Oct. 13.-Thirteen when apparently about to shoot, Arena on Saturday night. Over three for the count of nine. Klaus arose



shot which Knowles saved at the consults the decision with them, referee was not provided with a megawith the result that the penalty was phone, everyone left the rink satisfied The "Y" press for a while and after an exciting scramble in front of kick and puts in a ground shot,

One of the best bouts of the eventake ing was that between F. Williams, of matters in hand and visit the Duffs Brantford, and W. Frankell, in the its Strand frontage a few years ago, McNichol. The Duffs again take matters up area, putting up a severe attack, but 115-lb, class. The men were very and this was followed by a £100,000 and charged them.

Two successive corners to eventually the 'Y' forwards put up decision.

there were four more forwards besides himself in the Duff's ranks. The Duffs half back line was the

Guelph Beat Galt.

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ish it was a toss-up as to who would and £30,000 on a ballroom. Even play follows for a time, but win. Williams was finally given the the Duffs prove fruitless. Several some fine play and Fisher scores. The match between W. McEwen, of and palm court.

A new luxurio times Drake, the Duffs speedy centre, had the ball passed squarely to him instead of just in front with the result that he had to gather the result that he had to gather the large transport that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the result that he had to gather the large transport to score, but the large transport to score to score, but the large transport transport to score, but the large transport transport to score, but the large transport transport to score, but the large transport to score, but the large transport transport transport to score, but the large transport transport transport to score, but the large transport transport transport transport transport transport transport transport transp the result that he had to gather the ing a great game, were impregnimized it up from the start, and young his pace. At he had to gather the had to gather th ball up before making his pace. At this period of the game Mercer, this period of the game Mercer, the state of the state of the state of the St. George's Hospital Menamin, a Killygordon trader, who are among the projects in hand or was injured in the accident, was this period of the game Mercer, the last minute of the game. The pearance in the ring gave his older, are among the projects in hand or confemplated for making London the who was playing a good game, was whistle blew with the Duffs in the injured and had to be taken off the minute of the game. The pearance in the ring gave his older, are among the projects in mand of was injured and had to be taken off the minute of the game. The pearance in the ring gave his older, contemplated for making London the examined in one of the wards. He hast hotel city in the world

Y' area. Result— 'Y's' 2; Duffs 0.
Mason, Roberts and Holland even, the second a shade the better for Aldwych, Oxford Street, and Bakerplayed a good game for the Y. M. McEwen, while the third was also in street are also centres of the hote A. Sammy seemed to forget that McEwen's favor. Brown, however, showed that he had the science and grit, and will be the man to watch in in London's accomodation will be the lighter weights when he becomes gathered from the following summore seasoned.

There was only one real knockou during the evening, though several men were sent to the mat. in the here Saturday, the Guelph Collegiate Price, of the Riversides, for the first two rounds, came through in the third with a terrific right swing to Price's jaw, knocking him cold. In the 135lb. class, Phyllis, of St. Charles, who made such a good showing against Jackson, of tht Riversides, at the Canadian championships last year, sent his opponent, G. Burkett, of the Riversides, to the mat in the second and third frounds.

> in the 18-lb. class, when A. Lake, B. further west.
>
> A.U.C., was declared the winner over
>
> The scheme for an hotel on the St. J. Paynter, Judeans. It certainly George's Hospital site is the mos looked as if the Judean boy should ambitious that has ever been under-taken. The hotel would overlook forced the fighting all the way. The Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace an only heavyweight fixture of the evening was a joke, W. Hanna, the families of the Royal process view of most of the Royal process. ing was a joke, W. Hanna, the famous boxer of the Riversides, was opposed to a fleshy individual, W. Shepherd, of the Judeans. Hanna got one \$\frac{1}{2}750.000 is proposed to be spent of the building.

half and unfortunately Holland kicking won them the game. The which stated that he was on the outs vas slightly injured, but resumes score was 11 to 0 at half time, in fa- with Burns, said "There was absoafter a couple of minutes. The vor of Guelph, but in the third quar- lutely no truth whatever in the story, emainder of this half was give and ter, with Galt having the wind, and as nothing ever transpired between take, both goals being visited in by good bucking, they secured a try, my manager, Mr. Burns, to provide

> "We just concluded a good season or the coast doing vaudeville, and expect to sign up several important matches with Eastern boxers within the next few weeks in New York," concluded Pelkev.

Chipp Knocks Klaus Out PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- Geo. Chipp of Madison, Pa., Saturday knocked out Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, who is recognized as the middleweight champion, in the sixth round of a

scheduled six-round bout: Klaus had the better of the fight for five rounds. In the sixth, however Chipp landed a sharp right uppercut, ous in front of the 'Y' goal and Boxing Championships, held at the and the Pittsburg fighter went down Drake is fouled inside the penalty thousand spectators were in attendand had barely renewed his attack area and a penalty is awarded the ance. On the whole the arrangements before Chipp landed a right to the head, and the local boxer fell to the floor for the full count.

Carpentier Defeated Smith PARIS, Oct. 13 .- Georges Carpen ier, the French champion, Saturday defeated the American middleweigh:

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Quite a new London in the matter of hotels has been built up in the ast decade.

There are now over two hundred during the last ten years the amount both, and they were visibly under of money spent on new hotel buildings and improvements is over strongly of stale drink. Witness had floored

and some of their old form is shown the Duffs' defence prove equal to evenly matched and from start to final and factor a

was spent on the new winter gardens

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mary of the various schemes:-Lyons's, Piccadilly Circus ... 1.000 New Hotel in Piccadilly 750 New Green Park Hotel 310 Baker Street (over Metro-

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New Oxford Street Hotel 1,000 St. George's Hospital site. 500 New Hotel at Victoria..... 300 Lancaster Gate scheme..... It is now a popular scheme to pro vide an hotel in connection with improvements of leading stations on the

underground railways. For instance, the new hotel at Lancaster Gate wil only one decision met with the dispproval of the crowd, and that was approval of the crowd, and that was Station, and another is contemplate

landed on Shepherd's nose, and that would-be puglist lost all desire for cups or glory and refused to fight any BURNS BACK IN GALT.

GALT. Oct. 13.—Tommy Burns, ac
Galt. Oct. 1 companied by Arthur Pelkey, of Chatham, Ont., the white heavyweight champion, arrived in this town Saturday night, and spent Sunday here tul antiseptics in Catarrhozone that previous to making the trip to New enable it to act so quickly. In disformation a series of fights for the coming bronchitis, coughs and catarrh its and catarrhozone that and catarrh winter fight season.

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Their Trial-Court in a Hospital.

Neill Fullerton, the driver of the excursion train which was wrecked at Donemana, near Derry, on Sept. teen years earlier and of which he was 7, and William Doherty, the driver, were, at Strabane, on Monday, committed for trial on the charge of having driven the train in such manner as to kill a man named Mic- have a large party 'ere next week, and hael McPhilemy and injure several I shall expect an unlimited quantity other passengers.

Charles McLaughlin, signalman at Donemana, stated that some time before the arrival of the excursi trein from Derry he set the distant signal at danger; on seeing it driver entering a station anould reduce speed to about three miles an

John Friel, a carriage examiner, said he travelled on the excursion train, being seated in the rear carriage. He di dnot think the driver was under the influence of drink, as nad been alleged.

Mr. R. M. Livesey, locomotive superintendent and engineer for the County Donegal Railways Joint Committee said he examined the smashed engine, and he wa sforced o the conclusion that excessive speed was the cause of the accident. The speed at which the train should enter the station under the regulations was six miles an hour. Witness always fought Fullerton a a good, steady fellow.

District Inspector Heggard deposed that he arrived at Donemana Station at eleven o'clock on the night There are now over two hundred of the disaster, and went in search big hotels, and it is estimated that of the driver and fireman. He met The Savoy alone spent a million on where they were examined by Dr. Witness then arrested

Patient's Depositions

Cross-examined, witness said the At the Hotel Cecil about £80,000 fireman was "tricking" with girls

stated that when the train was ir Cullion Station he heard an argument on the platform. The driver, Fullerton, seemed to be disputing The extent of the principal changes with some person. Witness formed the opinion that he was under the influence of drink.

"Then I saw Fulle con assisted to the engine by a young chap. The train left Cullion at a good speed, but when she was approaching Donemana she was going at a terrible pace. He heard, no whistle before the crash came. Witness added that he was in the first carriage, in the same compartment

with McPhilemy who was killed." Both defendants were allowed bail by Captain Gosselin, the resident magistrate-£100 each and two sureties of £50 each.

Musical Marvels. It has been said of Dr. Hans von Bulow and Rubinstein that, if every note of music worth preserving had been destroyed, they could between them have reproduced every line of it. Von Bulow once gave a series of twenty piano recitals without a line of mu-

ory; and Verdi once, for a wager, played faultlessly an entire opera, drawn by lot, which he had composed four not allowed to see a note. Nice For the Cows. Retired Haberdasher flate of London)-Now, then, 'Enry, I'm goin' to

sic and striking approximately 1,250,

000 notes, each of which had to be re-

tained in its exect position in his mem-

of milk, cream and butter. After that the cows can 'ave a rest till me and Mrs. P. returns from the contenong.-London Punch. London Juries. England has been investigating its

jury system and finds that charges of unfairness against juries are no new thing. One old bishop remarked, "London juries are so prejudiced that they would find Abel guilty of murdering Cain."

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An Essay on Man. (London Opinion). A little girl wrote the following

osition on men: "Men are what women marry. Irink and smoke and swear, but go to church. Perhaps if they connets they would. They are logical than women and also zoological. Both men and wou sprung from monkeys, but the wo sprung farther than the men."

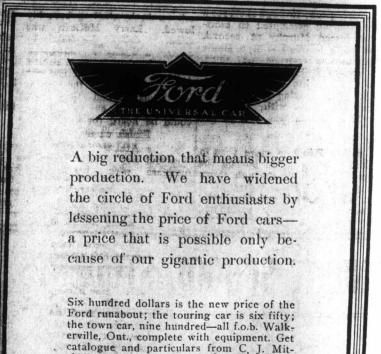
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was not legal accor that time. The third baron, had married a Pro ceremony being Roman Catholic union had been pr a further marriage in a Protestant The late Lord De

that the marriage

son, was born subs ceremony. Educated at Dow mont Colleges, Lord ormerly honorar 5th Battalion Rangers. He own acres in Co. Rosco nearly his whole life good landlord, he terests of his tenar rous in the matter When, however, to evict certain tena

their absolute refusa the United Irish Le his tenantry against ! drafted into the di Leagurers' Campaign Lord De Freyne 1877, Lady Laura (sister of the First land. She died in son, Arthur Reginald the age of thirty-fo the tittle. In 1881 married seondly daughter of Mr. Rich Lamb. of West Dento land. Of this marris eleven children.

The new peer is the Philippine Island in the 8th Infantry United States Army.

In 1905 a stir was to New York. The po him in all directions until several weeks h he was found at Fort S as a private in the

He had enlisted for and told an interviewe is a private he drew 2 12s. a month. He w rised to hear that his ad caused anxiety, s already taken means relations of his wher living, his private in He is now servin of enlistment, and is books of the War I good soldier." He discharge for £16. He was married Annabel Angus, and lieutenant in the Ci Regiment.



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New Lord De Freyne an American Soldier in the Philippines.

ord de Freyne, whose death was at French Park, Co., Roscom-Monday, at the age of fifty He is succeeded by his eldest now a sergeant in the American y serving in the Philippines.

rthur French Baron De Frey ne peerage of the United Kins Coolavin, Co. Sligo, suc his father as fourth baron Three elder brothers were de from succession on the ground he marriage of their mothe legal according to the law a

third baron, a Roman Catholic arried a Protestant lady, the ony being performed by Catholic priest. After thi had been pronounced invalid her marriage was solemnize Protestant Church in Dublin ate Lord De Freyne, the fourth was born subsequently to that

ducated at Downside and Beauont Colleges, Lord De Freyne was honorary colonel of the Battalion of the Connaught He owned some 40,000 in Co. Roscommon, and spent his whole life on his estate. A landlord, he supervised the inests of his tenants and was genin the matter of rents. hen, however, he was compelled

evict certain tenants owing to absolute refusal to pay rent. United Irish League organise tenantry against him, police wer ited into the district, and th agurers' Campaign collapsed. ord De Frevne married first, i

Lady Laura Octavia Dundas of the First Marquis of Zet She died in 1881, leaving Arthur Reginald, who, now age of thirty-four, succeeds tittle. In 1881 Lord De Freyn arried seondly Marie Georgian; aughter of Mr. Richard Westbroo mb. of West Denton, Northumber Of this marriage there we even children.

The new peer is now stationed e Philippine Island as a sergear the 8th Infantry Regiment of th mited States Army.

In 1905 a stir was caused by ! lden disappearane during a vis New York. The police and a nun er of private detectives searched he im in all directions, but it was n ntil several weeks had elapsed th he was found at Fort Slocum, serving as a private in the United State

He had enlisted for three year and told an interviewer he liked i s a private he drew a salary 2 12s. a month. He was greatly su sed to hear that his disappearance caused anxiety, saying he had ady taken means to inform h tions of his whereabouts. H he had to do something for ng, his private income being it Soon afterwards he was

moted to be sergeant. is now serving his fourth term of the War Department as l soldier." He can purchase hi

as married in 1902 to Mis Angus, and was formerly in the City of London



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Jack drew forward his chair and put nounced by mistake about a fort- his feet out toward the fire. It was in ago in a number of newspapers, marvelous how thoroughly at home he seemed to be. "Then," continued Sir John, "where

is your luggage?" "I left it at the club." "Send along for it. Your room is er -quite ready for you. I shall be glad if you will make use of it as long as you like. You will be free to come and go as if you were in your own house."

Jack nodded with a strange twisted little smile, as if he were suffering from cramp in the legs. It was cramp-at "Thanks," he said. "I should like nothing better. Shall I ring?"

"If you please." Jack rang and they waited in the fading daylight without speaking. At



times Sir John moved his limbs, his hand on the arm of the chair and his feet on the hearth rug, with the jerky, half restless energy of the aged which s not pleasant to see.

When the servant came it was Jack who gave the orders, and the butler listened to them with a sort of enthusilistened to them with a sort of enthusiasm. When he had closed the door behind him he pulled down his waisstoat with a jerk, and as he waited down stairs he muttered "Thank 'esven' twice, and wiped away's tear from his bibulous eye.

"What have you been doing with yourself since I saw you?" inquired Sir John conversationally when the loor was closed.

"I have been out to India, marely for the yourse." I want to be india, marely for the yourse.

the voyage. I went with Oscard, who is out there still after big game."

Sir John Meredith nodded. "I like that man," he said. "He is tough. I like tough men. He wrote me a letter before he went away. It was the letter of one gentleman to another. Is he going to spend the rest of his life 'after big game?"

Jack laughed. "It seems rather like it. He is cut out for that sort of life. He is too big

for narrow streets and cramped "And matrimony?" "Yes, and matrimony."

Sir John was leaning forward in his chair, his two withered hands clasped on his knees. "You know," he said slowly, blinking at the fire, "he cared for that gir

"Yes," answered Jack softly. Sir John looked toward him, but said nothing. His attitude was inter rogatory. There were a thousand ques tions in the turn of his head; question which one gentleman could not ask an

Jack met his gaze. They were still wonderfully alike these two men, hough one was in his prime while the other was infirm. On each face there was the stamp of a long drawn silent pride. Each was a type of those haughty conquerors who stepped, mall clad, on England's shores 800 years ago. Form and feature, mind and heart, had been handed down from father to son, as great types are.

person," said Jack.

Sir John's Ingerst were at his lips.

"Yes," he said rather indistinctly,
"while the right person is waiting
for it."

Jack looked up sharply, as if he
either had not heard or did not under-

Jack shrugged his shoulders and leaned back so that the firelight did not shine upon his face. "So I found out eighteen menths ago," he said, "when it was too late."

"Moreover," continued Sir John, "I maintain it is not too late."

There followed a silence. Both men seemed to be wrapped in thought, the same thoughts with a difference of forty years of life in the method of

"I could not go to her with a lame story like that," said Jack. "I told her all about Millicent."
"It is just a lame story like that that women understand," answered Sir John. "When I was younger I thought as you do. I thought that a man must needs bring a clean slate to the woman he asks to be his wife. It is only his hands that must be clean. Women see

vanity. Sometimes one would almost they compared to the past because it makes the present surer. Their romance is a different thing from ours. It is a better thing, deeper and less selfish. They can wipe the slate clean and never look at it again. And the best of them rather like the task."

Jack made no reply. Sir John Meredith's chin was resting on his vast necktie. He was looking with failing eyes into the fire. He spoke like one who was sure of himself—confident in his slowly accumulated store of that knowledge which is not written in

"Will you oblige me?" he asked Jack moved in his chair, but he made no answer. Sir John did not indeed expect it. He knew his son too well. "Will you," he continued, "go out to Africa and take your lame story to ocelyn-just as it is?"

There was a long silence. The old vornout clock on the mantelpiece vheezed and struck 6. "Yes," answered Jack at length, "I

Sir John nodded his head with sigh of relief. All, indeed, comes to him who waits.

said suddenly, arousing himself and sitting upright in the stiff backed chair, "here and there in the world, and I have found that the happiest people are these who began by thinking that it was too late. The romance of youth is only fit to write about in ooks. It is too delicate a fabric for everyday use. It soon wears out or

Jack did not seem to be listening. "But," continued Sir John, "you must not waste time. If I may suggest it, you will do well to go at

"Yes," answered Jack, "I will go ee you in a better state of health pefore I leave you." Sir John pulled himself together. He threw back his shoulders and

fened his neck. "My health is excellent," he replied stundily. "Of course I am beginning to feel my years a little, but one must expect to do that after the sixty. He made a little movement of the

"I do not like leaving you," per sisted Jack.

Sir John laughed rather testily. "That is rather absurd," he said. "I m accustomed to being left. I have always lived alone. You will do me favor if you will go now and take your passage out to Africa."

"Now-this evening?" "Yes. At once. The offices close lif past 6, I believe. You wil just have time to do it before dinner." Jack rose and went toward the door He went slowly, almost reluctantly.

"Do not trouble about me," said Sir John, "I am accustomed to being left." He repeated it when the door had

closed behind his son The fire was low again. It was almost dying. The daylight was fading every moment. The cinders fell together with a crumbling sound, and a grayness crept into their glowing depths. The old man sitting there made no attempt to add fresh fuel. "I am accustomed," he said, with a half cynical smile, "to being left."

CHAPTER XXV. THEY tell me, sir, that Missis Marie—that is, Missis Dur-novo—has gone back to her people at Sierra Leone." Thus spoke Joseph to his master one

fternoon in March, not so many years ago. They were on board the steamer Bogamayo, which good vessel was bounding down the west coast of Afri-ca at her best speed. The captain reckoned that he would be anchored at Loango by half past 7 or 8 o'clock that evening. There were only seven pasengers on board, and dinner had been ordered an hour earlier for the convenience of all concerned. Joseph was packing his master's clothes in the spacious cabin siletted to him. The owners of the steamer had thought it worth their while to make the finder of the simiacine as comfortable as circumstances allowed. The noise of that great drug had directed toward the west coast of Africa that floating scum of ne'er-do-welldem which is ever on the alert for some new land of promise.

"Who told you that?" asked Jack, drying his hands on a towel.

"One of the stewards size well. "One of the stewards, sir; a man

that was laid up at Sierra Leone in hrough the open porthole toward the Africa, a country that he had never seen three years before and which had all along been destined to influence his

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"Yes, sir, it is. She deserves it, if that goes for anything in the heavenly reckoning. She's a fine woman; a good woman that, sir."

"Yes." Joseph was folding a shirt very care-

"A bit dusky," he said, smoothing out the linen folds reflectively, "but I shouldn't have minded that if I had been a marryin' man, but I'm not."

He laid the shirt in the portmanteau and looked up. Jack Meredith had zone on deck. While Maurice and Jocelyn Gordon

were still at dinner that same evenng a messenger came, announcing the deeper into these mistakes of ours than trrival of the Bogamayo in the roads. we do. They see the good of them where we only see the wound to our This news had the effect of curtailing he meal. Maurice Gordon was liable to be called away at any moment thus by the arrival of a steamer. It was not long before he rose from the table and lighted a cigar preparatory to go-ing down to his office, where the cap-tain of the steamer was by this time probably awaiting him. It was a full noon, and the glorious golden light of e equatorial night shone through the high trees like a new dawn. Hardly star was visible; even those of the outhern hemisphere pale beside the

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for me and for Cluffer and Doheny of

the Burns agency staff. I went back

to New York; Cluffer and Doheny on

my wired request came rushing to the

worked on a couple of city hall cases

clans of the lower class, the kind who

For two days Cluffer and Doheny

combed the political corners of the

chummed with everybody they needed

in their business, from the king of the

levee district, who was the biggest pol-

of husky ward-heelers. Then they

"We've got a cheap heating propo

sition we want to get into the schools,"

Cluffer told the big politician. "We

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other firms that are bidding on the

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a piece of change as you've seen in a

dog's age if you'll see that we get that

contract, and nothing said about the

The big fellow crossed his hands

"Now, I tell you, me boy, it's like

this about those school contracts. We've made it a habit here me and

the other fellows who control the

votes-to have our finger in every bit

of city money that's been spent for

the last ten years. We've been in on

and the first thing we knew we dis-

covered that the health of the little

kids who go to school depends a whole

lot upon the heating and ventilation

system that goes into the rooms.

They get all sorts of things the matter

with them if the heat ain't right in the

"Now, as I say, we've been in on every piece of city money that's been

winter time. The air gets bad, as

'Hands off the heating contracts. Let

the people with the best plant get the

Cluffer wired me in New York what

In the meantime I had gone straight

to Blake. He had seen me in the

"Are you getting any of those letters

He was fidgety, and he lied and

"Then why are you associating with

"How do you know I am?" he de-

"The man who wrote you the letters

"Who is he?" he said. "Do you

know, I'm worried half to death over

the thing. It's perfectly crazy to me.

Here a month ago the letters began

coming again, and a twenty-dollar bill

lin a lot. 'Let yourself be seen with

"Easy enough," I said. "You work

Carlin so much lately?" I asked.

His curiosity overcame him.

office when he came in with his anony-

mous letters three months before.

theory pointed that way.

nowadays?" I said.

told me so," I said.

deuce does it mean?"

said, no.

understand.

kind of plants we put in."

over his stomach and said:

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sprang their proposition.

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8—The Handwriting on the Wall | few days and that you won't have to bribe your politicisms." And out of the corner of my eye I

THE CASE OF THE ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER OF PHILADELPHIA.

Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:—In order that no an appropriate may accrue through the publication of these narratives to persons involved instances been substituted fo

of the anonymous letter writing type start. harm, or at least considerable annoy- thing over."

Mce? O There is a certain type of cowardly appeals as does the vengeful stiletto to ed them to me. the vicious blackhand criminal. It is a few lines in a disguised hand? Or good look at them." on' a typewriter? How can anybody mits the letter writer to himself-or is a sample: herself, for women are numerous "Dear Sir: among this element, such letters have !

get on the track is the kind most cer- across. tain to be run down eventually.

has taken a multitude of precautions how to get to us." to throw his followers off the track.

looked the part of the bookkeeper right" within the next week. that we afterwards found him to be, came into the New York office of the anonymous letters that he had received during the past few weeks. Here is one of them that gives the gist of the three missives:

You will never know who this let- think I am?" Do you suppose I'd be fer comes from, but you may be as paying your agency \$8 a day and exsured that it is from a friend. You penses if I knew who wrote those lethave a friend named Carlin, who is ters?" treasurer for the Blank Heating comin a manner that will surprise you, on the condition that you let no one know this time without speaking. that you ever received this letter. Especially do not let Carlin know."

The name of the man who brought the letters in was Blake. He had come to us for advice.

"We aren't giving away advice." said the office manager. "If you want letters if you couldn't. I suppose it's us to find who wrote those letters to a bunch of grafting politicians who are you and why they were written, we'll trying to hold you up, isn't it?" glad to give you a man for \$8 a day and expenses. It may take some undisguised attempt to read my time to find the writer, so your bill thoughts. probably would run up pretty high."

tective," said Blake.

And there the case ended for the time

being. Three mozens later, almost to a day, we got a call from a business house of this company," said Hansy. "He's in the town and was chummy with half in a large nearby city to send a man an old man. I attend to all this sort a dozen of the most powerful politiover there at once. I happened to get of business." The reason for the prevalence of the case. I found my people to be the the anonymous letter writing evil is Continental Heating company. The conference?" I said. because of the apparent safety of the nazie of the general manager was person guilty of this nuisance. A man Francy. I didn't like him from the

has an enemy. He is afraid to face "Mr. Cornell," said Haney, when 1 him in the open, but he wants to hurt, had introduced myself, "I'm glad to see him, What easier or what more safe you, glad to see you, indeed. We've the mad. -apparently-than to write an un got a little matter here in this office, signed letter containing information, a queer matter, that we can't quite alleged or real, or slander, which is understand. We thought we had betcertain to cause the assailed person ter have a detective in to look the

"What is, it?" I asked. For answer he turned to his desk sist-" person to whom the anonymous letter and drew out three letters and hand-

"Those letters, Mr. Cornell, have office." a means to harm, and—apparently—a been received in this office in the last We went in. Garver was an old

I did. The letters were simply adtrace a letter prepared in such a way dressed "Dear Sir," without the name be, but as I saw him and Haney toand dropped in the mail box by stealth of the firm being mentioned. They and in the dark of night? True, ad- were all about in the same tone. Here

been traced and their authors caught. for heating the five new school build- square dealing, and who was more fre-But, reasons the intending writer, they ings. We know all about it. You quently met a couple of decades ago tid not take the necessary precautions have made the lowest bid. You don't than in this age. Haney was the type to hide their tracks. It looks like a know that, because you're on the out- who forces his way to the top by bullcinch. It looks safe. But— it isn't. side. We know, because we're on the dozing and unscrupulous conduct. Any crime or misdemeanor that will inside. Yes, your bid is the lowest Garver would rather lose business place in the hands of a trained de- that has been turned in. We don't than sacrifice his self respect by a tective a piece of writing, pen or type- mind telling you that. It wen't do you dishonorable action. Haney would get writer, or a piece of printing, or, in any good. You think that will land the money anyway so long as he could y' know, we got to thinking about it fact, any physical trace of a person's you the contract. Well, we don't mind keep out of jail. expression, is the least safe sort of | telling you that it won't. The figures wrong-doing in the world. No sort of in the bids don't settle this contract wrong-doing is safe, of course, but the by a long sight. We settle it. You sind that leaves a trace of a person's know who we are. Now, the reason to resort to bribery to get a much-de-

This does not mean that it usually tract, if you do land it. Come across. tract. I am sorry to have to pay a is a cinch for the detective to run Come across strong. Show us that bribe to unscrupulous politicians. I down the average anonymous letter you're right, and we'll show you that would not do so except to beat a comwe're right. Show us that you're not pany that wants to put an inferior spent; but about this one-well, some On the contrary it is usually very right and—good-by contract for you. hard, for the wrong-doer invariably You know who we are and you know

The letter ended abruptly. It wasn't and assuring the firm that it had no My first experience with an anony- chance in the world of landing this mons letter writer came about in queer | heating contract that it wanted so badfashion. One day a young man, who ly unless it began to show that "it was that your politicians won't bother

"I got that last letter yesterday," said Haney. "That week will be gone Burns agency and planked down three in five days. And we certainly do want that contract."

"Do you know who wrote the letters?" I asked, bluntly. He looked at me in amazement.

"Know?" he said: "What do you

"Hardly," I said. "Do you know

Haney looked at me a little longer "No," he said. "No."

"But you could make a pretty close guess, couldn't you?" I went on. "Yes," he said, "I could." "Sure," I said. "There wouldn't be

any sense to these fellows writing the bid the other people's bribe." He gave me a look which was an

"Yes," he said, "that's what we a little ray of light.") "Oh, I couldn't afford to hire a de think, of course. That is what I and

(Copyright, 1912, by International "I thought not," said the manager pany, have agreed upon as the truth." knew the ins and outs of the political "Garver?" I said. "I baven't met ring in that city like a book. He had

him yet, have I?" "Mr. Garver is president and owner there. Doheny had been brought up

"Doesn't he want to be in on this would be in on such a deal as the "No," said Haney.

"Well," I said. "I want him to be town. They smoked and drank and "What?" Haney began to get a lit-"It's a rule of our office," I explain- itician there, to the little hangers-on

I thought it over a little.

Haney leaned back, mollified. "Oh," he said, "if that's the case, all right. Mr. Garver doesn't like to trouble with such details, but if you in-

"I do. "Then we can go into his private

safe one. What easier than to write two weeks," said Haney. "Take a man, as Haney had said. He was over seventy and was in poor health. His mind was quite as clear as it should gether the contrast struck me too forcibly to be lost. Garver was the fine type of honorable business man who has built up his success by virtue of You are trying to land the contract | the excellence of his products and it all. But about this school business,

"Well, Mr. Cornell," said .. Garver ourteously, "It looks as if the Continental Heating company would have identity in the hands of the men who we write this to you is this: Come sired contract, doesn't it? I dislike to do it, very much, but it is extremely That's what will land you this con- necessary that we get this school conating plant into our schools. I have of us have got kids of our own, and a large amount of pride in my own we says, says we: 'Let's let the kids city, Mr. Cornell, and I want to get get decent air and heat; and we said: But the point is that the detective has signed. The other letters ran along honest one—into the schools. I am my heating plant—which is a good in the letter a tangible clue to follow, in about the same strain, the third one afraid we will have to appearse certain job, and nothing doing for us.' I'm and in the end it is practically certain being much in the nature of a threat, politicians with a good-sized bribe before this can be accomplished."

"Oh, I guess not," I said. "We'll get this letter writer for you after you."

Garver smiled

"I admire confidence, Mr. Cornell." he said. "But Mr. Haney informs me that this thing is sewed up too close for comfort. The local ring already is negotiating with the Blank Heating Company of New York. Mr. Haney has had their treasurer, Mr. Carlin, watched, and a certain young man named Blake, who is a clerk in the New York office of one of our local politicians, has been with him constantly. They pany. If you will spend more time in who is responsible for their being ferior plant in our schools, and through this envoy the politicians are in close touch with them. Isn't that

the situation, Mr. Haney?" "Yes sir," said Haney. "This young fellow has been hanging around Carlin for the last few weeks, so it's a cinch they've got something framed up. The in each one, and a promise that they'd politicians are trying to make us over- continue if I'd only hang around Car-

"How much will the bribe be?" I him, was the expression. What in the won't get any more letters or twenasked. "Mr. Haney informs me that it will take \$10,000," replied Garver. in the New York office of a man who's ("Oh!" said I to myself. "Mr. Haney big in politics in this other city where in the New York office of a man who's informs you, does he? I begin to see the letters are malled, don't you?

Mr. Garver, the president of the com- we will have your letter writer in a ness, isn't he?" "I still say," said I to Garver, "that

And Carlin's in the heating busi-

Somewhat Misleading

Doorboy Sent One of Mrs. Topfloor's Callers Away Happy, but the Other Was Doubtful.

tators what the picture is about. A label on a fight between Indians and structed Algernon as she left the elecowboys stated that the cowboys were in the national costume of the United who might call upon the Topfloor family look at me queer-like. Den he say,

city contract, haven't they? Well,

in the heating business. Now, if you're

contractor?

wrong."

tool'

but the appearances."

to be just what they are."

the letters?" asked Blake.

"Oh," I said, "I don't think you need.

And, in the meantime, I had been

to know. But I promise you this: you

Topfloor the cards of two family to take a of leddy like dat ridin in friends. "Mistoh Greene and Mistoh de pa'k! I t'ink Mistoh an' Mis TopStayer lef' dese heyah cayards las' fib' mus' of taken an' lef der senses,' night, sah. Mistoh Greene, he didn' he say. 'Wel,' I say bery slow, 'cos I he say. 'Wel,' I say bery slow, 'cos I had to t'ink out de meanin' w'ile I'se ken ouce by a female pickpocket."

to Carlin; I haven't been asked to. There's nothing in it, man, nothing who had gone the whisky route. When you have a man identified to fer and Doheny after the levee king "And that's just what your friend that extent it isn't hard to find him. and bring him up to Carver's house who sends you the twenties is after," Some of the old telegraphers in the | and get him to tell the story about said I. "He wants the appearances office knew the particular lodging how the crooked politicians had decid-"But I'm not guilty of anything had touched them at intervals for house where Handy was living. He | ed to let the heating contracts alone small loans. "Certainly not, my boy; but you Cluffer and I went to the lodging come pretty near being an innocent

for me, the same kind you've been writing for my friend Haney, of the

studying the letters. The ones that I got him something to steady his

"And out of the corner of my eye I saw Haney smile" After studying it for a while I saw that I to write his letters for him?" I asked. "And there's a big heating contract it was the looping, continuous hand of to be let in this other city. And the a telegrapher. But it wasn't a good telsorry, but we've decided to let that politicians there always have been no egrapher's hand; the letters were just up to his office and tried to touch him.

torious for grafting on every sort of a trifle shaky. "Easy," I said to myself. "Find a he had found. It was what I had hoped and expected, because my of the politicians, and there Carlin is, from drink or dope." I went back to the city where the there?"

seen a lot with Carlin wouldn't any- letters had been mailed, the city body who knew it decide that you where the fight was on, and called on were the go-between for the politician | the heads of the local telegraph com-

"Perhaps," he said. "But darn it, man, I'm not. I haven't said a word He didn't. They had fired him for drunkenness several months before. He was an old expert named Handy

> house and found Handy in bed, recovering from a terrible spree: "I want you to write some letters

"But who's the man who sent me Continental Heating company," I said. said the wreck. "I haven't got a cent."

Blake had received were in the same nerves and set him to work. He wrote

He told me he'd pay me for writing some letters for him, and I wrote them

dered. Ain't any trouble about it, is "Oh, no," I said. "Not for you." I went to Mr. Garver and saw him

you work for and Carlin, the heating pany and showed them the handwrit. at his home that night and placed my ing and asked if any such man worked evidence before him. It took me four nortal hours to convince him that his manager, Haney, had simply put up a bluff about the politicians wanting to hold up the firm that got the school heating contracts. I had to send Cluf But when I had him convinced he was convinced all over.

The case never went to court. Garver didn't want any news that would mention the name of his town even indirectly in a graft scandal to get be fore the public. But the manner in which he threw Haney out of his job ties, and you can stop being seen so "Get me a drink, for God's sake," know about Haney's awful crookedbroke that crook's nerve. Garver let ness, and Haney became a man shunned. He tried to make another start, but his reputation had become saw him in the same lodging house

hand that had penned the ones that epough to show me positively that little, and not long ago one of our men came to the Continental Heating com- he was my man. pany. They were in a peculiar hand. "How did Haney happen to get you that still held his old friend Handy. ALGERNON AS A DIPLOMAT him yo' wasn' home-he wen' away speakin', 'she not feelin' bery well, right wheerful like. But Mistoh Stay an' Mistoh Topflo' he t'ought er, he was reel cast down an' dis- de air do her good.' Den Mistoh Stay-

trus'ful, but I's'plained it all right, so er he button' his coat right smart he cayn' have no s'picion dat yo' was 'round his neck an' pull his hat down home. Fus' he ast of Miss Ethel was right hard an' I goes an' opens de Late in the afternoon of one of the in, an' I say 'No, sah;' den he say, fron' do' fo' him an' I say, 'Good night. coldest days that happened this win- 'Well, ain' Mistoh an' Mis' Topflo' in?' sah, but he jes' goes down de steps ter Mrs. Topfloor, returning home an' I say, 'No, sah.' 'W'ere's dey all considerin' like, an' don' make no an

of importance. "Dere won' nobody how," he say, an' he gib me 'noder bod'er yo' an' yo' fambly dis ebenin'.

say. 'I tought she neber wen out, no duret daily pleasures, the value of which our pride alone prevents us from acknowledging. — Sir Arthur say, 'but she done gone dis ebenin',' Helps.

"Did a womanly feeling ever come

At the Me

The regular m Council was held chamber last night all the Aldermen the exception of decided that \$50 raised for the pu new public school stern part vill also be made of a new City I were also made ment of the Army Band, which city in the near A committee w the purpose of Hon. Mr. White ance, who will la of the new Post reason that the He not able to be p

Your Committee leave to report as The Finance second conferenc mittee of the Public consisting of Lieut Capt. M Cutcliffe a in reference to ra amount of money chool on what School Board pur siderable time ago into the matter ver Finance Committee sentatives of the Se were present at th

Militant

Make Threat Latest Pr

[Canadian Press I LONDON, Oct. 1 tion of the notables a wedding on Wednesda which the women of suffered for the enfra their sex." In these w tant Suffragettes at a night promised to take the wedding of Princ Connaught and the Di for the good of the arrested Miss Sylvia Bow Neaths, in the

After a fierce strugg London, last night, w making a speech. got her ouside the the intention of placi taxicab and rushing h way Jail, the militants police so savagely tha let her go and she es Miss Pankhurst, wh completed term of in serve, was not recogn

threw aside the disgu abled her to elude the enter the building. ly applauded as she s platform, but had only a few minutes v accompanied by a body ed police with drawn entered the hall and i for the platform.

Used Chairs and B The audience rose nd chairs began to fly air the invaders being t oint. Some of the p galleries even dropped their heads. The poli platform, and for ten perate battle waged, t ng their clubs freely,

MRS, PAN HELD

[Canadian Press Des]

WASHINGTON, Oct Mrs Emmeline Pankhur ant British Suffragette, the liner La Provence probably Friday, she will ed at the Ellis Island station, according to ntil a special board of ermine whether she n the class of aliens ex he United States. gration authorities hav ers for her detention ests against her ged with immigration s and with local au York, leave no ot to the authoritie

Unfortunate Experience Has Prejudiced Miss Amy Against Its Use

Thursday evening last Station Agent Ren Purdy took Miss Amy Pringle, proprietor of our millinery emporium, out riding on his handcar. There was only one slight accident to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Hod Renfred's male bovine caught sight of Amy's red shirtwaist and chased her

and Ren half way to Hickeyville. It was upgrade most of the way, and Ren had to pump like all git out. He was puffing and panting and about ready to give up when he got an idea. and hollered: "Put your jacket on,

"Hain't got no jacket with me,"

because the critter was only about have been all off with him. two rods behind and gaining every minute. Ren yanked his own coat off and gave it to Amy to put on.

Ren forgot that he only had his red flannel shirt on under his coat. When Amy covered up her red shirtwaist, the bull stopped for a minute; but he caught sight of Ren's flannel shirt and come on again full tilt. The last the switch back and the infuriated influence.

through West Hickeyville. Ren says temperature in altering the osmotic and she asked me to get her a tub suit That was a happy idee, but Amy if he hadn't happened to have his permeability of the pith-ray cells.

NEVER AGAIN THE HANDCAR dassent jump off and cut cross lots, switch key along with him it would Amy says she prefers to do her joy riding in an airship in the future.-Judge

Explaining Flow of Sap. ing the solution of the forces which start the flow of sap in the trees. Investigations made in the case of the hope was about gone when Ren spled maple, which starts as early as, if not hope was about gone when Ren spied maple, which starts as early as, if not in the national costume of the United who might call up the brickyard siding. He got out, earlier than, any other tree to flow, States. On one label the translation ily that evening. earlier than, any other tree to flow. States. On one label the translation if has been found that the temperature seems to have only an indirect ture seems to have only an in turned the switch, and run the hand it has been found that the tempera of "Customs of the Indian Castes" was animal went by on the main track reached that neither expansion of gas in the wood, nor expansion of water. It were a close call, and Mfss Prin- nor expansion of the wood itself, is gle's rat turned gray from fright. The the underlying cause of the pressure en have." bull didn't slow flown and get the which produces the flow, but that this air brakes on till he was passing pressure arises from the effects of at one of those wash sales.

Yankee manufacturers of moving picture films have introduced them generally throughout Europe, but James Oliver Laing, of our consular service, tells how foreign labeling of the films has played hob with them. This labeling is thrown on the canvas There is quite a mystery surround- by the showmen to explain to the spec-

> "What queer ideas of business won "What makes you say that?"
> "My wife's been reading the papers

'sho yo', ma'am."

The next night Algernon handed Mr. say, 'but she done gone dis ebenin, an' he say, 'W'ot! in dis col' night— Topfloor the cards of two family to take a ol' leddy like dat ridin' in