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Government Will Not be Stampeded By Any Organization

Hanna Declares No Party Has Right to Claim Temperance Monopoly

[By Special Wire to the Courier] HANOVER, June 13 .- "It matters ot what resolutions, may be passed different bodies it is not the intention of the Government to be tampeded into any position by such resolutions. I object to any political arty and that others are not. an in pulpit or pew or outside alls has the right to so claim. We er not as to minimizing the evils the liquor traffic, but as to me-

Hon. W. J. Hanna, at a public meet Hon. Adam Beck, Ontario's Minister of Power, has again been nominated by London Conservatives, and it is doubtful if the Liberals will put any ng last night, in the interests of Dr. amicson. Conservative candidate in South Grey, emphatically set forth enact progressive temperance legis L. E. & N. Abandons lation as may appear proper and beause it is right.

Will Go Ahead. From time to time, said the miniser, as the people of this province demand, and as the condition of the pul mind warrants, this Governmen

will go forward in the future as in th ence which nearly filled the town hall auditorium, gallery and all. Other speakers were R. J. Ball, M.P.; Dr. Jamieson and Mr. W. D Cargie, minated yesterday by South Bruce

The Hanover Musical Society Band ford and Waterford. Consequently nothing is being done in the way provided excellent music. Mr Ball of construction work on the part of the road. In this event it is not unlikely that the pulpit mixing in politics. A minthe pulpit mixing in politics. A minRailway Roard this week at Hamilton as a real
Volunteers Gets Beyond he said, preaches to members Railway Board this week at Hamilton as an alternative to the conof both parties and ought to keep struction of a depot in the Holmedale. The road, however, between imself independent.

Hydro in Grey.

Dr. Jamieson referred to the deelopment of Eugenia Falls by the ydro Commission. Contracts, he derstood, had already been let, and c 6,000 horse-power resulting would pply all the towns and villages of the 6,000 horse-power resulting would apply all the towns and villages of listrict, including Hanover. Mr. Hanna roused keenest interest n dealing with the moral reform

ork of his department. Of the 12,000 children who, through ren's Aid Society, are ward good homes, he estimated that 85 per ent, were becoming good men and men, a big contribution by the overnment to the welfare of the ince. Encouraging experiences placing in private homes inmates

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HAMILTON INDUSTRIAL

Promises to be a Big Success—Will ness said: ge Held in Ambitious City July 6 to 18.

ut on in the interests of the Hamil- proaching departure from Canada. Y. M. C. A. in the two large Arake it a great civic enterprise. The deeply. committees, held on Thursday come acquainted with the many prob-Brantford day was set for July lems affecting the welfare and pro-

Special rates on all railroads gress of this great Dominion. famous Creatones Band of energy and tenacity shown in all cir-York has been secured. Local cumstances by its people, and I ho s and 1000 voiced choruses, ath- that a strong sense of duty will al s and fancy drills will make it ways pervade those to whom its des-

themselves and to that great Domin

City and Waterford

Line Between This

From what can be learned of the intentions of the Lake Erie &

Northern Railway heads, it is announced from a reliable source that

the railway will not be built from Brantford to Waterford. It is said

n explanation that the interest of the C. P. R. in the three roads,

Lake Erie & Northern, T., H. & B. and M.C.R., is such that it will

not be necessary to duplicate the present railway line between Brant-

Port Dover and Waterford will be rushed to completion. Moreover,

Energy and Tenacity

of Canadians.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

OTTAWA, June 13.-Presentation

Houses of Parliament to his Royal

Highness the Duke of Connaught on

the occasion of his departure from

"The Duchess and I thank you from Has Been Struck by the ity of Canada.

the Mercer refuge for girls now of the joint addresses of both Has Been Reached in Matter of Regiment in Quebec Church Parade.

> Canada took place subsequent to [By Special Wire to The Courier] the prorogation ceremony in the The addresses were read by the Speakers of the two "I desire to thank you, the members of the Senate and of the House of Commons of Canada, in Parlia-

A typographical error in the adertisement of Ogilvie and Lochead Canadians will always be true to but it should have read 73c.

it seems a sure thing that it will be operated by steam and not by

on with which it has been my pride Nationalist volunteers has led to the Storstad. Altogether it is ex- of Halifax. ur hearts for the generous expresons toward ourselves and our laughter, and we desire to assure you of the prayers we make for the con-

nise has been reached in the trouble Houses, and in reply his Royal High- that has arisen over the application tion which forbids troops carrying ment assembled, for the very graci- the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister o Hamilton Industrial Exposition ous address which you have present- Militia, and the men of the 65th regiomises to be a great success. It is ed to me on the occasion of my apment, who have been desirous of pro-"Most deeply do I appreciate the in the Corpus Christi procession takouries on July 6th. to 18th. inclu-kindly sentiments expressed by the ing place to-morrow, in accordance ive. 100 of the leading business men representatives of the Canadian with a time-honored custom. The here are organized and working to people. They have touched me most militiamen will be allowed to provide ard of Trade and Manufacturers "During my three years of office it Dame Church, where the procession o-operating. At a general meeting has been my earnest endeavor to beends. They will leave for their armory after escorting the Host to the Nothing has struck me more than the

His Election Only a Matter of Majority ADAM BECK IS

Minister of Power Will Have Walk Away as Usual.

Opposition Uselesss, and Liberals May Not Put Up Candidate.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON June 13 - Hon, Adam eck was unanimously chosen by the Liberal-Conservative Association as the standard-bearer of the party in the oming provincial election at an en husiastic meeting held in the Y. M A. auditorium last evening.
Major Beattie M.P. moved that

Hon. Adam Beck would be the unaned that while Mr. Beck was not pre sent at the meeting, he was quite sure that he would be the candidate, i spite of stories to the effect that h would not run again. More than tha would be elected without oppos

Opposition Useless.

"I do not think anyone would b of the opinion that it was worth while to put anyone up in opposition to Hon. Adam Beck," said Mayor Graham. His work is known throughout the world and is being copied in many countries. He has set a pace and one things for the poor man, and he is a comparatively poor man by givng so much time to the interests of

Volunteers Gets Beyond Real Party Leaders

LONDON, June 13 .- John Redond's proclamation giving the official endorsement of the Irish Nation-

claration was resented by the Provincial Committee which controls the volunteers and which contains strong element of Sinn Finers and members of the Gaelic League. These people regarded Mr. Redmond's intervention is an attempt to oust them from conrol of the Nationalist volunteers, and although they gave the leader's letter a lukewarm bessing, they promptly set about securing their own power by calling upon the volunteers in each county to elect a representative to serve on the Provincial Committee.

The position became so strained that Mr. Redmond called a meeting of the Nationalist members of Parlia ment for yesterday to discuss the matter. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Redmond issued a long statement in which he remarks that the action of the Provisional Committee is tantamount to a refusal to accept his offer of co-operation by the appointment of nominees of the Irish Nationalist party to strengthen the

Mr. Redmond disclaims any knowedge as to who the twenty-five members of the Provisional Committee are, but says he understands they are not supporters of the Irish party, while 95 per cent. of the volunteers support his followers. Mr. Redmond

"This is a condition of things which file of the volunteers and the responsble leaders of the Irish people are entitled, are indeed bound, to demand some security that an attempt shall not be made in the name of the volunteers to dictate a policy to the National party. Moreover, a military orr. Best, Y. M. C. A. Secretary is "Of their loyalty and devotion to in The Courier last night caused an grave and serous an undertaking that

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South Brants Candidate For Good Gov't



Mr. W. S. Brewster, the Cnservative candidate in South Brant, who, having represented the riding for two terms, has won encomiums on all sides for the able manner he has fulfilled parliamentary duties. He is again putting series of protocols. In this docu-

Witnesses Are Being **Called For Empress** Of Ireland Enquiry

something like a fight for the control pected thirty-one witnesses will be An official recount of the dead and including all political parties The Mex-

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | Hon. Erckiel McLeod, there will MONTREAL June 13- The work an imposing array of counsel to repref issuing subpoenaes for the Empress sent the various interests involved of Ireland wreck inquiry to be held at The C.P.R. has retained Butler As Quebec beginning next Tuesday is pinall, K.C., the noted English Adnow going on. Those who have been served are Captain Kendall, First Officer Jones, Second Officer File, Chief K.C., of Montreal. The Storstad Steward Kuada and Chief Engineer owners who are coming from Norway Sampson of the foundered liner, and to attend the enquiry will be repreal League to the organization of the Captain Andersen and the officers of sented by Humphrey Mellish, K.C.,

Detective Chapman Took in Circus Followers—They Were Remanded.

Two suspected crooks were smartv hauled up in the city vesterday. and Detective Chapman has to be congratulated upon his effective work. Passing along Colborne street yesterday the detective noted the two men, by name, Frank Mitchell and James A. Malloy, and his suspicions were aroused. For some time were confirmed when he saw them sistance, in Provincial Police Inspec- was injured. tor Boyd and Detective Bryce of Ringlings circus, and made the ar-Malloy states that he comes from for repairs. Ottawa, and from the statements of Mitchell are that he hails from To-

that the detectives deserve spe- foreign

Zeppelin Airship Broke at Right Angles and One Was Injured.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] DIEDENHOFF, Germany, June 13 Another of the Zeppelin airships of the German army, the "Z1," was badhe watched them and his convictions ly wrecked near here to-day. While trying to effect an emergency landing ment are ready to make their preabout to commence operations on the air cruiser broke at right angles parations for the summer. There will the street cars, he called police as- behind the rear gondola. A lieutenant be a series of council meetings dur-

The accident occurred during the ber of questions which have necesight from Cologne to Metz. The sarily been left in abeyance during rests. The men are still held and "Z1" with a military crew on board the all-day sittings of the House will have been remanded for a week. They ran into a rainstorm, and the complainly cannot continue. The rank and are thought to belong to the States mander decided to descend. When the and had purchased tickets from De- air ressel was within a few yards of troit to Toronto, but rebated them the ground a sudden vertical gust of for the summer vacation. It is be at Hamilton, where they set out for wind forced it violently to earth, and lieved that Premier Borden will be Brantford, and they had not been it broke virtually in two. The airship atle to carry out the Western trib here long before they were confined. will have to be entirely dismembered

city in the interests of the Exthe King and to the Empire I have inconveniece in the silk department.

grave and serous an undertaking that
correct. Their names under which ton and Maine express from Boston at various points in Western Canada
the couple are remanded are not certo Montreal was derailed at Brainthe couple are remanded are not certo Montreal was derailed at Brainon the teturn jouinney Hon Robert employes were injured when the Bos- haps visiting Prince Rupert, stopping the couple are remanded are not cer- to Montreal, was derailed at Brain- on the return joujrney. Hon. Robert tain to be correct. The chief remark- tree, Vermont.

Mediators at Niagara Are Now Attending To This Matter

Very Strong Kind of a Man Will Be Required.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 13-The mediating colony turned their thoughts to-day from diplomatic forms and protocols to questions of personnel for the new provisional government of Meixco. They began the search for the man of the hour- a succesor to Huerta who shall be acceptable to all factions, capable of pacifying Mexico so that a Constitutional election may be held.

A man of unusual qualifications is sought. He must be without violent prejudices, who can conserve the interests of the Huerta followers as well as the Constitutionalists. neutral populace, too must be satisfied that a sound and stable administration will be inaugurated which will be immediately recognized by the United States and the world generally. In a spirit of optimism the mediators and felt to-day that they had accomplish ment, the American and Meixcan delresentatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile entered into an agreement for the transfer of power from the hands of General Huerta to the new provisional president, in the following man-

A government is to be constituted provided, which shall be recognized by the United States and the countries represented by the mediating pleni-potentiaries. Argentine, Brazil and Chile, on (date to be fixed) and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be

Another protocol will deal with the personnel of the new provisional govof the volunteers, to the great amusement of the Irish Unionists.

It appears that Mr Redmond's declaration was recented by the Provincial praise in making the arrests be- is to make it consistent for General fore any pickpocketing or robbing had Huerta to resign in accordance with his declaration made recently through F. isoners will be charged avading the Mexican delegates, namely that e Emmigration Acf, by entering the he would retire when Mexico was poluntry under false prete res, pend- itically pacified." This was explained ng which diligent investigations are by the Mexican delegates as meaning, not material pacification of the coun-

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MAY TOUR THE WEST

Series of Council Meetings Will be Held Within the Next Ten

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

OTTAWA, June 13-With the end ng the next ten days when a numbe dealt with. When these matters have been disposed of there will be sible for him to start before August, Eight passengers and four train going through to the coast and per-Rogers left for Winnipeg yesterday.

Young Man, See That Your Name Is On The List---If Not, You Must Register To Vote

Services In The Local Churches Sunday

Guide to the Places of Public Worship-Evening Services Made Especially Interesting With Special Instrumental and Vocal Music

ada"; and the anthem, "O Come to

My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose

soloist, Mr. W. G. Darwen. Sunday

school at 2.45 p.m., in charge of Messrs Ranton and Standing. Pub

lic service at 7 p.m., The pastor'

sermon will be on "Christian House

and Tenderly" by Mrs R. Thompson

Taste and see how gracious the Lord It?" (Goss.) All welcome to every

service. No long services during h

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH.

Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor 10 a.m., Brotherhood; Mr. John

Mann's Class: Young Ladies' Class.

11 a.m., Public Worship, subject of

pastor's sermon. "I believe in the Holy Catholic church"—Continuation

of series on the Apostles' creed. 2.45

p.m., Sabbath school and Adult Bible

classes. p.m. Public Worship, Rev. Ellis E. Carr of Chicago, will preach

on "The Kingdom of God a Social

State." The music for the day is as

follows: Morning music, Anthem, "O How Amidable" (Maker). Evening

music: Anthem, "O Paradise" (Ambrose); solo, "As God So Clothed the Grass" (Bischoff), Mr. Walter Carp-

enter. G. C. White, organist and

Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond.

G. A. Woodside will address the

11 a.m., Mr. Lavell will preach.

7 p.m. A musical service. This wil

be the last meeting at which Mr H.

K. Jordan will preside at the organ

work' 2nd, chorus (the Creation)-

Gounod; 'How blest are they'-Tsch-

cirkowsky; 'Saviour thy Children keep'—Sullivan; Nunc Dimittis'—Air.

cor. Cayuga and Superior

Rev. James J. Liddy, Pasor.

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Streets.

Rev. J. M. Lawsont, Pastor.

Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Pastor.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

C. O. F. Hall. Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "The

Mr. Denton, in C.O.F. Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance 136 Dal-

Darling St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN

44 George St.

Darling St.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU

LUTHERAN

Cor. James and Brant Ave.

A. M.-Rev. E. Karr, of Chicago

7 p.m-The Danger of Religious

Services aim to be inspirational and

Rev. J. W. Gordon, Pastor.

11 a.m., subject-Evangelism.

P. M.-Rev. Gordon.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

RAWDON STREET MISSION.

DENTS' ASSOCIATION. 17 George St.

BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

H. K. J. H. K. Jordan, Organist.

WESLEY METHORIST.

Music-Morning service. Anthem,

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH.

10 a.m., The Brotherhood.

2.45 p.m., Sunday School

weather. All seats free.

keeping." Ladies' quartette. "Softly

Miss Olive Graham, Miss Ruby Cann

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH-Rev. C. E. Jeakins. B.A., B.D. rector. deliver the annual sermon on the ALEXANDRA CHURCH. June 14th.—1st. Sunday after Tri- subject, "Doing Our Best." The choir

11 a.m.-Morning prayer. 3 p.m., Sunday school and bible

7 p.m.-Evening prayer. The Rector will preach at all ser-

Strangers cordially welcome. GRACE CHURCH-Albion, opp. Church St.
Ven. Archdeacon G. C. Mackenzie, and Mrs. (Dr.) Cooper. Anthem, "Co

D.C.L., Rector. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St.

Rev. C. W. Saunders, Rector. ST. JAMES' HURCH-

Dublin St., cor. Grand. Rev. H. Wright, Rector. CT. PAUL'S CHURCH. West Mill St

Rev. H. Wright, Rector. TRINITY CHURCH.

Cor. Cayuga and Huron. Rev. G. W. Latimer, Rector. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-Corner Elgin and Brock Sts. .. Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent.

ECHO PLACE MISSION-Mohawk Villa, Hamilton Road. Rev. C. V. Lester, Incumbent.

OLD MOHAWK CHURCH. Mohawk Road. Short musical service at 3 p.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor. The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will be in charge of all the services of the day and will preach both morning and evening. This will be observed before going to Winnipeg. as 'Children's Day and Flower Day.' The morning subject will be 'The Little Bible.' Bible School 3 p.m. 'Lift up your heads' Coleridge-Taylor; anthem 'Holy Art Thou.' Handel. 7 p.m., 'The Dangers of Delay.' There Evening service, special music. will be baptism during both services, when a number from the Sunday School will be baptised. Parents with their children are securitly invited. (The Creation) Hayden, Miss M. Sweet, Buth water of Balance. their children are specially invited. Sweet; 'By the waters of Babylon'—
The music will be under the direction Watson, Miss Alda Shultis; 'Comof Mr. David L. Wright and will be fort ye', 'Every Valley' (The Mesextra good and as follows.—A. M., siah) Handel, Mr Geo Sweet; Chorus organ 'Andante Cantabile (Widor) by the choir 'Achieved is the glorious 'Pastorale' (Kullak); offertory 'Andante from offertoire in F' ((Batiste) | Hayden; 'Unfold', (The Redemption) Anthem 'Just as Fair' (Bowles.) Duet 'My Saviour' the Misses Phipps. Postlude, March of the Israelites. P. M., organ 'Cavatina' (Raff) 'Elegy' (Lemaigre) 'Berceuse' (Spinney) Anthem "In heavenly love abiding' (Brown) offertory 'Evening Song' (Banstow) solo and chorus" when thou comest' (Rossini) Miss Hutchinson soloist. Postlude Grand March,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Pastor. 11 a.m., subject, 'A Marvellous OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Growth', also illustrated sermonette Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor.

7 p.m., subject, 'The Value of Decision,' Good music Free seats. All

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor.

Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist. At 11 a.m., public worship will be conducted by the pastor. The sermon preached at the recent Baptist Association by Rev. F. T. White will be given here by him. Come and hear CHRISTADELPHIAN. it. At 3 p.m., Bible school. At 7 p. m., pastor will preach. The mus will be good. Seats are free. Wel- Promises to Abraham and his seed al hostess, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, goodcome is hearty. Strangers especially

MMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. housie street. All welcome. Seats Cor. Erie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor.

SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand. Rev. James Chapman, Pastor.

RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St. Rev. T. C. Richards, Pastor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. Rev. G. H. North, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts. Brief and bright services arrange Student Schreckenberg in charge. for Sunday. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school PRESBYTERIAN ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

and Bible classes. II a.m. publi worship Mr. Gordon Cattell who has just returned from West Central Af rica will speak of his mission work ST. in the dark continent. 700 p.m., the pastor will preach. The public are in-

METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St. Rev. R. .D. Hamilton, Pastor Thomas Darwen, organist and

Morning-Anthem: "O Taste and Choirmaster. Services as follows: Brotherhood See (Goss); solo, Jesus, Lover of my (Speaker, Mr. George Easterbrook), Soul (Tours), Mr. J. Halrod. Even-

Class and Junior League meetings at | ing: Anthem Lord of Heaven (Rossi) The Boy Scouts of the entire city will attend in a body and the pastor will attend in a body and the pastor will A LEXANDRA CHURCH.

Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor. will sing the Chant National "O Can-Rev. D. T. McClintock will preach

> Morning-Report of assembly. Evening-Some reasons for voting o abolish the bar on the 29th. June.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. BAŞIL'S CHURCH. Cor. Palace and Crown. Dean Brady, Rector.

Corner Brock and Colborne

Cainsville News

Rev. P. J. Padden, Rector.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mrs. C. Day and her two children ccompanied Mrs. H. Day to her home in Toronto, where they will remain for a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, Wil-

our, Wash., are guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Campbell. Mr. Charles Wilson is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowdy, Pine Grove.
Miss Myrtie Norrie spent last

Thursday at Alford Junction, the guest of her brother, Mr. John Norrie Mrs. Eliza Secord, Brantford, where he will spend the week-end. guest of Mrs. Langs.

he week-end with relatives in Ayr. few days stopping at the Kerby House Mr. Fred Sumler and Mr. Elgin Lampkins attended the conference sessions in St. Catharines last week. At the annual commencement exercises of the University of Toronto, n Friday evening, Mr. George Woltz received the degree of B. S. A. from the Agricultural College, Guelph We extend congratulations and predict a brilliant future for Mr. Woltz. A number of ladies from this

of the Women's Institute held in Brantford last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie spent Sunday at the home of their son, John Norrie, Alford Junction. Mrs Curtis of Armhestburg is visitng at the home of her mother, Mrs.

branch attended the district meeting

Mrs. Dutton visited her sister, Mrs. Hassard, who has been precariously ill in Brantford, several days last week.

Mr. George Woltz, B. S. A., left on Thursday for Port Hope, where he has accepted a position

Rev. Mr. Morrow returned from conference on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Norrie, Detroit, and

Mr. Scott, Miss Scott, Miss Jean Scott and Mr. Bennett, of Galt, called on Mrs. Jacob Langs at the home ton, May 21st. of Mr. J. D. Norrie on Saturday.

Mr. Will Woltz had charge of the morning service last Sabbath. A Country Club on Monday afternoon is in charge of Mrs. E. L. Goold

Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon

number of helpful suggestions great satisfaction. vere offered by the different members and it was decided that these ome into effect immediately. The choir held a social evening at

he home of Mrs. Wilson on Tuesay evening, in honour of Mr. George Woltz before his departure to accept very lucrative position in Port Hope. As the weather was ideal the ormer part of the evening was spent n the lawn. Games and music were enjoyed to the full after which light refreshments were served and at a mother, Mrs. Marion McKay, when late hour the guests bade their gen- her youngest daughter, Ellen M., was

(Christ), yet to be fulfilled". Speaker, | night. Methodist conference held in St. Catharines recently, Rev. Mr. Plyley arm of her brother and took her place and Rev. Mr. Bowes are the pastors under a large arch made from orang assigned to this circuit for the com-

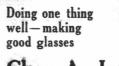
> ended the marriage of their nephew, in a dainty dress of white charmers Dr. Will Shaw, at Oakville, on Wed-

of the late Levina Blenkinsop, beoved wife of Mr. George Lampkins, Miss Edith Miller was bridesmaid and which sad event occurred on Tues- was gowned in white voile trimmed day evening, June 9th., at her home with lace and satin and carrying pink The funeral will take place on Thurs- and white roses while Mr. George lay afternoon at 1.30.

re the guests of their sister, Mrs. U.

Mrs. McCall and Mr. Deacon, both f Petrolea, were guests at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, a couple of wearing her traveling suit of pay





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Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest,

Mr. Hastings Webling is spending the week-end in London.

A. E. Colcott and wife of Guelph, are guesis at the Hotel Belmont. Mr. W. L. Hughes left to-day or

a business trip to Montreal for a fe W. F. Jarvis and wife and daugh-

er of London, Ont., are visiting in

he city. Mr. Iden Champion is spending ng the week-end at the Lambton

Mrs. J. W. Aiken and Miss Aiker of Toronto are visiting with friend

n the city. Capt. Bill Newman who paid lying motor visit to the camp at N agara, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. James have returned ome, accompanied by Mrs. Jerold Mr and Mrs W. E. Sutherland

Delhi, are week-end guests with Mrs T. Hendry, 14 Nelson street. Mr. David Eames and daughter Miss Belle Eames, 25 Duke street,

are visiting friends in Detroit. Engineer Ireland left the city this morning for his home in Toronto.

J. W. McNeil and wife of Medi-Misses Neelands and Phelan spent cine Hat are visiting in the city for

Colorel Muir in command of the 25th Brant Dragoons returned from camp at Niagara on the Lake last ev

Rev. C. E. Jeakins has returned from his visit to Montreal where he attended the funeral of his wife's

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gambden Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ritchie, of l'oronto, arrived in the city by auti last evening and are stopping at the

Miss Macie O'Donnel of Detroit, has returned after visiting her friend, Miss May Porteus, 37 Niagara St. also Miss Olive Berberick, after visiting her friends.

Mr. Roy Avery and friend Mr. Ern est Wingrove and friend, and Mr George Haylock and friend were vis in the city yesterday stopping the Hotel Belm

Friends of Mrs W. T. James will be very sorry to hear of the death

was preached from these words, and Mrs Lloyd Harris. Play will "Whom do ye say that I am?" commence on the arrival of the "Whom do ye say that I am?"

Because of the absence of the pastors, the evening service was withdrawn.

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As the meeting was a business meeting a number of helpful suggestions of the process of the local telephone exchange of this control of the local telephone exchange of the local telephone exchange of this control of the local telephone exchange of this control of the local telephone exchange of

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Wedding Bells

MILLER-M'KAY. PARIS, June 12- On Wednesda afternoon a very pertty wedding took and lilies of the valley. The bride united in marriage to Mr. Roy A Miller third son of Mr. and Mrs. las According to the final draft of the Miller Brantford Township. At 2.30 the bride entered the parlor on the On their return to town, they wi blossoms and ferns while Mrs. F Apps played Mendelssohn's wedding Mr. and Mrs. John Devereux at- march. The bride looked very sweet trimmed with shadow lace and pearls with white veil and orange blosson.s We regret to chronicle the death and also carrying a bridal boquet of cream roses and lily of the valley Miller ably supported his brother Mr. Andrew Spence and Mr. Mor-Rev. Mr. Reid of the Baptist ey Spence, of Stromness, Scotland, church officiated. After the ceremony about fifty guests adjourned to th dining room when a dainty lunch wa served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mille wearing her travelling suit of pay blue serge with hat to match. Or their return they will take up their esidence on River street where the ride will be at home to her many

friends in town.
JENNINGS—SHUGRUE. PARIS June 13 -On Wednesday forning a quiet wedding took place the Church of the Sacred Heart when Miss Hannah Shugrue, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shugrue, was married to Mr. Albert Jennings of Brantford. The bride looked exceeding sweet in her wedding dress of white silk with shadow lace trimnings, white hat and carrying a white prayer book. Miss Annie Curtin was

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dress of King's blue silk. Mr. E. sweet. Wilson of Brantford, assisted the Rev. Father Cassidy per-

own, was united in marriage to Miss! harlotte Rieger. The wedding took place at St. John the Evangelist church at 7 o'clock the rector, Rev. Canon Daw, officiating. The brid was dressed in a gown of white sil repe, with an overdress of silk en roidered net, and a long net ve aught up with lily of the valley. Sh Iso carried a shower boquet of rose sister who was her bridesmaid, wa gowned ip pink charmense, with over dress of net, large black hat, an Rieger, presided at the organ. Mr Hugh St. Clair attended the groom

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of her sister, Serena Griffin, wife of the late George W. Darrow, which occurred at her residence in Hamilton, May 21st.

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Only the immediate relatives of the 1910, and that we had been bride and groom were present. After them."

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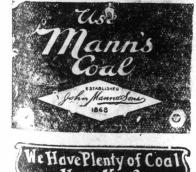
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TEDDY ROOSEVELT

He Was Welcomed by Arch bishop of Canterbury---Nature of Visit.

LONDON, June 13.-Col. Theoore Roosevelt arrived in London todaughter and Philip I. Roosevelt, his cousin. Ambassador Page was waiting at the station to meet the former resident. With him were the mem-

the British capital. One of the first to welcome Col. reading with the greatest interest. Roosevelt was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had travelled on the same train, and who greeted him on the platform.

"My visit to England is purely a social and scientific one. I have come here to lecture before the Royal' Geographical Society on the subject of my discoveries and adventures in Brazil, and also to meet friends. I will not discuss politics-either American, English or French.'

One of the Colonel's first visitor was Dr John Scott Keltie, secretary of the Royal Geographical Society, who brought with him a number of maps for the use of the Colonel i his lecture. This is to be delivered in a small lecture hall so that the a provisional president. A man audience will be composed entirely of those Fellows of the society who made early application. There is to be no discussion, and while it has not been disclosed whether Collonel Roosevelt will make any reply to A. Henry Savage Lander, the British! explorer and others who have ques tioned his discovery, it is understood that this is not considered necessary here, where there has been no tende ency to attempt to discredit the sincerity and the usefulness of the colonel's exploratory work.

After being the guest at luncheon of Ambassador Page were Earl Grey proceeded in a motor car to Chequers Court, the country residence in Buckinghamshire of Lieutenant-Colonel velvn, the historian.

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Rnubarb, bunch 0 05 Painters', Decorators' and Paperhangers' Union of America, who arrived n the city this morning to support the local painters in their strike for

"For some time the masters have felt that the painters would be forced o give in, as they would not be able o stand the strain but we have the strain but we hav Sale of Pine Timber on

Metagami Indian Reserve

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 6th fully next for the right to cut the Red, White and Jackpine timber over eight inhes in diameter on the Metagami Indian Reserve, situate on the Metagami River in he District of Sudbury.

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Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. pressed the opinion that in Brantford the issue was only a matter of time.

Do, new Wheat, old, bush ... Honey, sections, D...

THANKS EXTENDED

Duke's Secretary Writes to Supt. Smith Acknowledging Gift.

Major Gordon Smith received the ollowing letter to-day:-Citadel, Quebec,

June 6th, 1914. Dear Sir,-I beg to agknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, and to request you to day from the continent, accompanied good enough to convey the thanks by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, his of the Governor-General to the Six Nations Council for their kindness sending him such a beautifully ound copy of "Flint and Feather by the late E. Pauline Johnson, and bers of the embassy staff and a numper of American citizens resident in same, which he looks forward to

> lear sir,
> Yours faithfully,
> ARTHUR F. SLADEN, Private Secretary

The Superintendent, Indian Office, Brantford, Ont. **Looking For**

(Continued from Page 1) try, but an agreement as a result the mediation which all political factions would accept. While rapid progress is expected here now, it is conceded on all sides that the success or failure of the ne-Constitutionalist sympathies, will b chosen, but the Huerta delegates are firm that he must not have been an

active Constitutionalist or one who would not safeguard the lives and property of the Huerta followers. A conference between the American delegates and the mediators on the

LOCAL MARKET

To-days market was not quite so large as last Saturday's, some buyers having evidently spent all their cash at the circus. The meat stands Lee, where he will spend a quiet tough were thronged with customers private week-end. Among the guests in the first part of the morning and a of mbassador Page were Earl Grey, large quantity of meat was sold at former Governor-General of Canada, exactly the same prices as have pre-Earl Curzon of Kedlestone, former vailed right along. One need expect viceroy of India: Sir Horace Curzon no change in prices of meat during Plunkett, the agricultural expert, the the summer months, they generally Spanish ambassador, Alfredo Merry remain about the same figure. The Del Val, Douglas William Fresh- first garden strawberries on the marleld, a former president of the Geo- ket this season, were on to-day and graphical section of the British as- were really lovely berries, and alsociation, and George Macauley Tre- though the price was rather steep, 18c per box, they readily sold. All other lines remained at practically the same selling price.

To-day's quotations were:-| Negetables | Neg VEGETABLES

Butter, dairy, Ib.

Do, creamery, Ib.

Eggs, dozen

Cheese, new, Ib.

Do., old, Ib. 0 18 to 0 2 0 22 to 0 0

TENDERS will be received by the under TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday, the 15th of July next, for the right to cut ties from Spruce, Balsam, Bankslan or Jack Pine, Poplar and Whitewood trees seven inches and upwards in diameter two feet from the ground sufficient to supply a tie preserving plant for a period of twenty-one years from unoccupied, unsold and unlocated lands of the Crown tributary to what is known as the Allan Water River, tributary to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the District of Thunder Bay. Tenderers shall state the amount they are prepared to pay as bonus in addition to the crown dues of \$2 per thousand feet board measure for anything not manufactured into ties, and for ties at the rate of 5c each, or such other rates as may from time to time be fixed by the Lieutenant.

time to time be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.
Such fenderers shall be required to erect within the limits of the territory covered by the right to cut ties, or at some other place approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, a tie preserving plant.

Parties making tender will be required to deposit with their tender a marked cheque payable to the Honourable the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario for \$25,000.00, to remain on deposit as security for the carrying out of the conditions of their tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

y accepted.

For particulars as to description of ter-tory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to be undersigned. w. H. HEARST,
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines oronto, Ontario, 27th April, 1914.

TIMBER SALE TENDERS will be received by the under

I signed up to noon of the 15th day of July, 1914, for the right to cut the Red and White Pine timber on berths 1, 2 and 3, Township of Blyth, in the District of Nip-For maps and conditions of sale apply

to the undersigned, or the Crown Timber Agents at Sudbury and North Bay. W. H. HEARST, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines Foronto, May 4th, 1914. N.B.—No unauthorized publication this notice will be paid for.



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Saturday, June 13, 1914

THE "ABOLISH THE BAR" PLATFORM

Four ways exist under present law ford or any municipality in Ontario,

if the voters so desire. I. The Scott Act can be invoked. This act, which prohibits any sale of M.P., took a prominent part in this liquor whatever, is still available by a debate. In fact, some ten years ago, simple majority vote in any municip- at a Chambers of Commerce Congress ality. The act did not work well at in Montreal, he put this subject promfirst owing to inefficient provisions inently to the fore and had the princredited; but the law was improved issued now to properly naturalized on this matter? latterly, and would probably be effe :- citizens under the new act will entitle tive now. It must be submitted in the holder to the same privileges as any municipality upon a requisition of are accorded to the native-born. This also was one of Mr. Cockshutt's adone-fourth of the electors.

2. The Ontaro Local Option law vocacies. can be invoked. Under this act liquor \$1,200,000 to reimburse Farmers Bank oughly well pleased with registration licenses can be abolished by a vote \$1,200,000 to reinibulse Parinets and the results up to this period, as they depositors. It was shown that the

ten per cent. of the voters.

4. A municipal council has power guillotine act, mainly at the expense to reduce the number of licenses it of a lot of farmers. self; and the people can, if they wish,

party leaders anxious to get into power in the province and without a chance of it upon good government issues and call upon the people to accept as the whole political test a platform of "Abolish the bar," which will leave shop licenses untouched. If this platform be accepted—if the Libwhich at present is necessary to aboi- the one word nil. ish both hotel and shop licenses, and THE OUTCOME NOT IN DOUBT. but temperance people are not being would not have the same driving force behind it.

No country or province in the world is in a better position than Ontario in the matter of available prohibition legislation in any municipality. the proposition of Mr. Rowell could a very handsome majority. The re- of political immorality in 1905, it simply have been put forward as a proper matter for a plebiscite, no neproper matter for a plebiscite, no nephasis. It is only right and fair that
Cessity existed to make the "Abolish the three consists of the reason of the r the bar" issue a party battle. The cry has been made a party one. An inference is excusable that it is tried as the single hope of getting into office; that the Liberal leaders have are trying a gamble on the temperance sentiment. A majority of the people of Ontario faovr the temperance cause, beyond a doubt. But we imagine their common sense will not be much affected by a slogan which tells them that their alternative is to either present a certain political party with office and jobs, or incur the sigma or being enemies of a great moral cause.

THE END OF THE SESSION. hundred working days, the Ottawa Sir James Whitney was not physically House adjourned yesterday afternoon. fit to remain as leader-a contemptible During that period there was the assertion which Sir James promptly usual waste of time common to all denied in a most dignified manner. governments, more especially because In this regard it is worthy of note that of opposition tactics, but much of the Toronto Globe in its illustrated importance was nevertheless trans-

The chief item which occupied the stage was the guarantee of \$40,000,000 towards the completion of the Canadian Northern, without which this third transcontinental road would, without doubt, have failed of fulfilment. The situation was a nasty one and not of the creation of the Borden Government, but largely of their pre- Brewster and Westbrook as the dedecessors. It was generally admitted servedly continued members. that something had to be done, not alone because of the importance of the road to the country, but for the additional reason that failure of the Mr. S. W. Herford, who two years enterprise would have given Canadian ago made the "girdle" traverse of the credit a serious setback in the London cliffs of Scafell, has succeeded in nefinancial market for many years. A gotiating the Central Buttress, which most business-like arrangement was has hitherto been regarded as being completed, one under which the people of the Dominion own outright forty millions out of one hundred mil- and steep, and was regarded by Mr. lions of the capital stock, in addition to other safeguards. Liberal members Traverse.

did not offer very serious criticismn fact, the best of that came from two Conservative representatives Bennett and Nickle-and in the Sente Reform members helped to carry he measure. Another railway measure was that guaranteeing a furthe issue of bonds to the Grand Trunk Pacific to the amount of \$16,000,000one more child of the Laurier Admin stration which has to be looked after.

parliament of 234 members, or an ernment. ncrease of 13. The Government had such an eminently fair measure that t passed. The proposal of nine more Senators was held up by the members of that Chamber.

The naturalization Act was anothe important matter. Under this one of entrenched than ever. of abolishing liquor selling in Brant- the main points is that foreigners coming to Canada will have to reside in the Dominion for five years instead of three years before they can qualify

Treasury Board of the Laurier Gov- have a thorough right to be. ernment should never have granted 3. A municipal council must reduce the charter, and that Fielding, then liquor licenses by whatever number - Finance Minister, was more than once but that the government of Sir James ers may direct and a municipal coun- rotten basis. Government responsi- majority and both Brants should be cil must submit any desired by-law to bility having thus been demonstrated, in line. popular vote upon a requisition of it was felt to be only proper to reimburse. Once more the Senate did the

The budget showed a buoyant revpledge candidates for the council to enue and few changes were made in vote for such reduction to any desir-the tariff. In this regard Hon. Mr. White, Finance Minister, reaffirmed Into this situation come Opposition the healthy principle of adequate pro-

tection. undertakings, a bill adopted to prevent the manufacture of butter substitutes, militia estimates thought to be most contentious adopted in two as a new thing to hear some Liberals days, and so on.

eral party can be placed in power upon trated that Premier Borden and his there have been for years, of wiping this slogan—bars would perhaps be colleagues have keen, honest and pro- out the bars if the electorate so de abolished in Ontario, but shops would gressive ideas with regard to Domin- cides. remain free to sell liquor under lic- ion needs, while any political capital ense; and any attempt to stop which the Laurierites have been able that would require all the effort to make is abundantly described by

> election it may safely be affirmed honest. that there is not the slightest doubt as to the fact that the Whitney governthis should be the case for the reason possessed such an absolutely clean there.

and progressive administration. causes of serious criticism or attack. tioned, has spoken out strongly for nothing else worth while; that they Mr. Rowell sought to take advantage the Whitney government, as one that of temperance sentiment to turn that has done well for temperance. Dr. into a political cry but he has failed S. Banks Nelson, a prominent Presbymost completely. The cause is much terian divine has also spoken in the better handled aside from party strife = with Conservatives and Liberals who believe in the same working shoulder 66 1 to shoulder and this view has been voiced in more than one church con-

vention and at other gatherings. Realizing that, a hoped-for stampede regarding this as a party issue has not in any sense materialized, Mr. After a session of a little over one Rowell not long ago declared that section of to-day (Saturday) gives a picture under which is the description, "Sir William Mulock and Ontario's rejuvenated Premier chatting at the races." A glance at the same fully demonstrates that he is in reality

in vigorous shape. Whitney will win and both Brants are going to be in line with Messrs.

Scafell Buttress Scaled.

A party of expert cragsmen, led by Central Buttress is sheer for several feet. It is almost hopelessly smooth NOTES AND COMMENTS

To-night is your last chance. A vote for Brewster or Westbrook

is a vote to endorse Hydro Electric. A vote for Brewster or Westbrook The Redistribution Bill provides for is a vote to say you like clean gov-

constituencies." * * *
Registration closes at 10 o'clock to night and has been the heaviest on

from another session more strongly

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A vote for Brewster or Westbrook

-lines run by the people's power. English or French language for in struction in the Public schools? What

The monopoly of temperance pro fessions by the Liberals is pretty well knocked sky high by the Whitney tem erance achievement.

Brantford Conservatives are thor-

There is nothing surer in the world all, if so specified—a majority of vot- warned that the undertaking was on a Whitney will be returned by a large

Brantford has a splendid opportun ity of having the Grand Valley in cluded in the Ontario Government radial scheme and W. S. Brewster is the right man for Brantford to see this thing through.

Moral reform comes too high when Ontario electors are asked to give Rowell and party control of the pub Estimates were passed to enable the lic purse strings once more. The continuance of advanced waterways remembrance of the last Grit regime is still with the electorate.

Abolish the bar might be im gine As pointed out in these column Altogether the record has demons- to-day there are four methods and

Rowell is making a bid for the French and temperance vote together He may get some of the former, be cause of Sir Jas. Whitney's firm stand With polling day only two weeks stampeded against a governmen off in connection with the Ontario which has been both progressive and

* * * When one remembers what Rowei ment will be retained and that too, by and his party stood up for in the way

Mr. T. F. Best whose splendid

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same regard, all of which shows a lack of faith in the sincerity of Row-

of reform.

ell and his political machine to effect moral, temperance or any other kind

s a vote to endose prison reform.

A vote for Brewster or Westbrook North Brant should not fail to send back to the Legislature W. S. Brew-Legislature, and are a credit to their

record in Brantford. The Borden Government emerges

the school book monopoly. s a vote to approve of Hydro radials

that the Province has never before acles," which by the way are still

Realizing that he had no legitimate work for the Y.M.C.A. is unques-

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sweet and blooming, to the church; ster and J. W. Westbrook. They are and nothing fairer greets the eye, exceedingly useful members of the however far a man may search. As nearer to the church they draw, the bliss they feel is all unfeigned, for they obey a holy law, and lead the life that The Liberal leader in Ontario is a corporation lawyer. On one occasion God ordained The old maids stand around outside, and think upon the he received a fee of \$50,000, and was yesteryear; each had a chance to be made rich in a day by the corporation Government working in conjunction. Some years ago John Moses died in Burford and left considerable es- old maids leave the wedding scene, tate, of which \$3,000 was left to the with hearts that feel as though they'd life interest to his wife during hier life. line, and cook their meals of wiener- ward Island She passed away in December, and wurst. They chose the dross and for enforcement, and so became disciple adopted. In addition passports do you think of the Rowell attitude the final accounts will shortly be left the gold, their lives are but a dready that the law was improved lissued now to properly naturalized on this matter? eral Hospital will be benefited to the around to scold, no kids to cuddle or to spank. Their eyes are full of tears bourg. 1869.

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unshed, their hearts of griefs tha ever gnaw; their hair is gray; their noses red, their temper like a cross co saw. Imagine, then, how tough the feel, as by the churchyard gate they stray, and hear the wedding musipeal, and see the brides in brave array WALT MASON. I see the blushing brides go by, ail

Birthdays of Note

SATURDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH Harrison Watson, for many years the representative in London, England, of the Canadian Manufacturers' a bride, and passed it up for some day. He was born in Montreal, at Sault Ste Marie and the old Ross career. Each was ambitious to be father having been a director of the known as a lawyer, doctor or the like. Bank of Montreal. After several A vote for Brewster or Westbrook In return Mr. Rowell gave his undy- and dismally each stands alone, and years in Business in Canada he was A vote for Brewster or Westbrook In return Mr. Rowell gard has sees the brides go up the pike. From appointed in 1892 to take charge of ing allegiance to the Grit cause which sees the brides go up the pike. From appointed in 1892 to take charge of ineath the churches' spires and domes the Canadian section of the Imperial and emigration the brides go forth to normal lives, to dueted the compensal and emigration make and manage happy homes and ducted the commercial and emigration join the ranks of gracious wives. The sequently appointed a commercia agent of the Canadian Government and more recently Hon. Agent-General in ohn H. Stratford Hospital, with a burst; they fill their stoves with gaso the United Kingdom for Prince Ed. of to-day's double-header. Also born to-day:-

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MONTREAL, June 13-As a result

ntreal baseball team in the Inter-

onal League, which culminate

Kitty" Bransfield has handed in hi

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Vitriolic Speech is Delivered

by Poet at Political

Meeting.

LONDON, June 13.-It is seldom

indeed that Rudyard Kipling speaks

in puble. When he does do so, he al-

ways says something very much to

the point. Three or four years ago he was asked to "say a few words"

accepted the invitation much to the

committee's surprise. His few words

proved to be "the speech of the

everything else that was said on the

Mr. Kipling made a rather import-

ant speech on the political situation

at an anti-home rule demonstration at Tunbridge Wells a few nights ago

Its importance may be guaged by the

varying stories about it in the Lon-

don papers. Columns of verbatim re-

ports appear in the Unionist journals while the Liberal papers speak of

the "scurrilous partisan attack"

which Mr. Kipling made on the gov-

Out-Heroded Leaders

his own party in reckless accusations crime and corruption," says the

Daily Chronicle. The speech was cer-

tainly full of bitterness. Pausing at

one moment in the course of it, Mr

Kipling took a glass of water, re-

marking, "You've got to clean your mouth for this filth."

Mr. Kipling began by saying

'When I was a young man in India

used to report criminal cases for

the newspaper that employed me. I

was interesting work, because it in

zlers, and murderers and enterpris-

ing gentlemen of that kind. (Laugh-

ter) Sometimes after I had reported

spoken chap, and he told me what he

called the story of his life. t was

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"Well, that exactly describes th

present position of the Cabinet.

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"Nearly all practical and construc-

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should like to draw your attention t

these plain acknowledged facts. W

know that with few exceptions the

members of the Cabinet are not men

of large private means or independent

who are dependent on their salaries

'take good care to make the bille

hat gives them their salaries as per-

manent as possible." One thing na-

turally leads to another, he remark

ed. He then spoke of the passage

f the Parliament Act, by which the

Cabinet "assured itself a straight run

It Is All Crooked.

ated as soon as possible-but that

Mr. Kipling said that the Cabine

of at least five years' salary."

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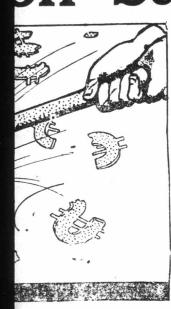
troduced me to forgers and embez-

He "out-Heroded the leaders

at a certain dinner in London.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The licenses of the carters of the ity are now being freshly compiled and distributed.

Short and Sweet

The city council session on Monday night, it is reported, will be short and sweet.

Motored to Galt Quite a number of Brantford peo-

to attend the horse show. Won Prizes

Road, showed his pony "Longymnd Empreer" at Galt, and carried off

Returned to City. to the city from Niagara camp yester-

Complaints Frequent

Complaints against the service a tford post office these days uent. At the office it is point that a re-arrangement of the lays, has import things ::

Good Practice. intermediate Lacrosse team will hold another good practice Monlay night at Agricultural Park when the management will have a chance to see just what kind of men they have in line and how they are shaping any of the men.

ip for the work. New Order re Liquor.

at Ottawa. It reads: "The sale of trip to Europe. liquor in messes of the active militia non-permanent) will cease at 7 p. m. on Saturdays and will not be resumed that taken out a permit for alter. intil 8 a.m. on Mondays. On other nights it will cease at 11 o'clock.'

Annual Choir Meeting Thursday evening when the follow-poned to a later date. ing officers were elected: Hon. Pres. W. Gordon; Hon. Vice- No Thieving. Pres., Mr. Alex. Graham; President | There were no burglaries, no rob-Executive committee: thing of value. Mrs Gillespie, Miss H. Crawford. J. Corcoran, Miss A. Howarth, Cleaned Up.

The Dufferin Rifles 38th. Regiment ple motored over to Galt yesterday returned home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Niagara, atter a 5 days stay in camp there. The in jail when they were doing their Mr. J. D. McEwen, Mt. Pleasant regiment had 309 men in camp this sentences. I remember one man year, the largest number that have there who got off with a life sentence ever gone down from Brantford and for murder. He was a clever, smooth they were the largest single battalion in camp. The boys carried off the not a very truthful account, but he City Clerk Major Leonard returned football championship again, defear finished by one true sentence. ing all other regimental teams. The said: 'Take it from me that when day where he had been in command sham battle on Thursday was greatly man starts crooked, one thing leads enjoyed by the men, as in fact was to another till he finds himself in his official duties at the city hall this every part of the comp life. No cases such a position that he has to pu of serious illness were encountered somebody out of the way to ge and the boys returned safely home straight again. (Laughter.) without any serious mishap.

Dragoons Home. The 25th Brant Dragoons returned home last night from Niagara camp, ring to four men being off where they had been under canvas for 12 days tulder Lt.-Col. Muir and Majors Leonard and Smith. The regiment had a strength of 280 men at way to get straight again. (Cheers.) camp, and the men report a fine time both at drill and at the mess. Al enjoyed the sham fight especially, and of a woman is done for the sake of

A new order governing the sale branch of the Bank of Hamilton are liquor in military messes is issued leaving to-morrow on a three months'

Postponed

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thing the frightful itch, the raw scorching pain of skir disease, have been soothing, yet a powerful agent."

To do the work, D.D.D. Prescription of the part of members prescribed to clear by a coefficient fluid. soothed to sleep by a soothing fluid tion must be applied according to diwashed in by the nurse's hands? That fluid is the famous D. D. D.

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D. D. her eyebrows are growing, D.D.D. Skin Soap.

same soothing, healing fluid. Dr. Geo. T. Richardson frankly!

nose and face have assumed their merits of this prescription that we will refund the purchase price of the administrators. But so far that had have a sufferers are will refund the purchase price of the hear all. Till the Home Pale 1871. their doctors for regular first full size bottle if it fails to reach been all. Till the Home Rule bill was ment and are beng treated with your case. You alone are to judge. M. H. Robertson, Druggist.

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ws away. Her nose and lips had All druggists of standing have the

Both Brantford Regiments

Enjoyed Campat Niagara -No Mishaps.

there were no serious accidents to money. I won't make wild statement Messrs. Fred C. Heyd and Sidney Smith manager of the East End

E. H. Webling, 344 Colborne St.,

to his brick store, estimated at \$350. The annual meeting of St. An-have played the Brantford ladies to-

drews church choir was held on day, but the match has been post-

Geo. Chamberlain; Vice-Pres., beries and no thieving reported to the Jack Rowan; Sec.-Treas., Mr. police during the visit of the circus. W. T. Millard; Librarian, Mr H. J. Pickpockets were evidently scarce, as had promised on its word of honor Banner; keeper of gowns, Mrs. J. nobody has yet reported losing any that a second chamber should be cre

Miss J. Lee, Mr. A. McWhirter, Mr Three vagrants were cleaned up at lorrison and Mr. A. T. Wallace. the circus yesterday by the police, and Inder the able leadership of Mr. S. they will be dealt with by the bench P. Davies, with Mr. K. Tennant as on Tuesday next. The city clean-up organist, the choir has had a very amounted to three drunks, who have been bailed out.

was another bit of crooked work Cheers punctuated the entire speech He then referred to the passage of the act providing for the payment of rooked work," he said, "but, as the Premier had pointed out, the House imate master of the situation. As knew that he would get his cheque a great deal for the sake of £400 a year certain for five years. (Laughter

and cheers.)

"You see how one thing leads t another. The Parliament Act, and vented any revolt on the part of members inside the House. The Cabinet every bottle. Follow these directions were in the position of fraudulent solicitors who had got an were in the position of a firm and unlimited power of attorney from

Openly Degraded.

Mr. Kipling then went on to speak Me disfigured. Since the use of tamous specific as well as the efficient of the Home Rule bill. "Our country." he said, "has been openly deproduced the Cabinet had done nothing which fatally and irretrievably ain, or the safety of the Empire, or made existence unendurable to any **CROMPTON'S**

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ion of Great Britain. Life or Death.

The speaker paid his respects to the Nationalists. "Men with this record of crime," was one of his remarks He went on to refer to the attitud of Ulster, "the first community in ou realm to realize that this Home Rule Bill means life or death.'

Nothing is impossible in a land without a constitution, remarked Mr. Kipbelieve that President Huerta would Jnited States. We have no right to believe that of our England." H proceeded to refer to the failure the "plot" of the Cabinet in Ulster He concluded as follows:

"We know, all mankind knows, the did not shrink from attempted murder to overcome beforehand the or position that they knew their act would incite. Through no fault of the Cabinet that attempt failed. But d not be under any delusion. Do not be leceived by any talk of arrangements or accomodations in the House Commons. If the Cabinet thinks that murder will serve the Cabinet's turn again, they will attempt it again. And members of Parliament. "It was they will go further. In the light of their record two months ago, we at justified in believing that if by any of Commons was the supreme and ul- lie, by any falsification, of fact speech, document or telegram, by any long as the Cabinet stayed in office bribe of money, title or promotion every coalition member of Parliament by subornation of evidence or prear ranged provocation- if by for £100 every quarter. Men will do things the blame of causing bloodshed can be laid upon Ulster, the Cabinet will openly or secretly, lend itself to that word, (Shame.)

Set House in Order. Ulster, and as much of Ireland a lares to express itself wishes to re main within the Union and under the flag of the Union. (Cheers.) The Cabinet, for reasons which I given, intends to drive them out. The electors of Great Britain have no sanctioned this. Ulster has made every sacrifice save one to make ef fective her intention to remain in the nion. Ulster stands ready to make the last sacrifice. (Cheers.). Where

do we stand in this matter "Our forefathers, who were no trangers to tyranny, would have se their houses in order long ere this but we, who encounter it for the first time in generations, are slow to realize that civil war is possible. For civil war is possible. Civil war is inevitable unless our rulers can be brought to realize that, even now, they mus refer these grave matters to the judgment of a free people. If they do not ompromised the unity of Great Brit- all the history of our land shows there is but one end-destruction from within or destruction from with-

THE CONCERNATION OF THE CO

(Continued from Page 1) supports it is entitled to the most sub

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he Provisional Committee, and t naintain an independent county gov rnment until the organization is suficiently come to to make possible he holding of a representative conhe holding of ing body.

The Provisional Committee inclues Professors MacNeill, Kettle and After argung in favor of his own MacDonough, of the National Uni cheme and condemning that of the versity: Sir Rodger Casement, who exposed the rubber scandals in Peru nond says: "Unless the committee and Col. Moore, a brother of the upon the excellent traffic facilities an see a way to reconsider its de- novelist, George Moore. Prof. Kettle afforded in Brantford. He thought ision and adopt my proposal. I must strongly disapproves of the action of the regulations were very good, and appeal to all supporters of the party his fellow-members on the Provision-remarked that in all his experience in the volunteer movement to or- al Committee, which is receiving his carters had never had easier trans-

They Were Winners.

The Duffs won the Football championship of the camp again for the 3rd. year in succession. Cr. Sergt, G Crouch won in the walking race, and vention to elect a permanent govern- Sergt. H. Martin won the long jump, standing broad jump and running

Good Traffic Facilities. Detective Bryce of Ringlings Circus omplimented the Chief Constable

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WOULD YOUNG FOLKS

When the Peacock Looks At His Feet

ONALD!" cried Nurse in that | the railing against which he was | jungle laughed at him and held him believe you walked in it on purpose! ling in high glee.

Here, sit down on this bench and "Here—here I am, Donald," he dent in plumage. let me try to clean some of it off. called presently, "right here on the And you looked so nice, too, with back of this vain peacock!"

"'Oh,' he wailed, 'if I could only be gorgeous and radiant, how I would let me try to clean some of it off.
And you looked so nice, too, with
your new Peter Thompson suit and
your sailor hat. And just look at
you now! I think you'd be ashamed
of yourself the minute you' look down
at your feet! Mercy me, what a trial
you are!"

Donald and Nurse were taking
an afternoon walk in the beautiful
grounds of the city's Zoological Park
-as they did almost every bright,
sunny afternoon, for Donald's home
was but two blocks from the entrance to the Zoo.

"Called presently, "right here on the
back of this vain peacock!"

And, sure enough, there he was,
his funny, bald little head, with its
two queer horns sticking up, just visible among the gay plumage of the
strutting bird.

"Oh-o-o-o," laughed Donald, "I
never thought of looking for you
there! Good-afternoon. I'm yery
glad to see you."

"Thank you, Donald," replied the
Old Man. And, with that, he hopped
off the peacock's back, jumped clear
over the wire screen at a single bound
and landed on the railing right by
e gorgeous and radiant, how I would
make all those other birds ashamed of themselves!"

"Over and over again he would repeat that wish. And he thought of
it day and night and wept real birdtears about it.

"Then, one day the came to me and
off the peacock's back, jumped clear
off the peacock's back, jumped clear
over the wire screen at a single bound
and landed on the railing right by

He was a very queer little man ground and no bird or animal carry little fellow had stepped off the path and into the muddy road, for she was looking for the handsome Keeper than a minute. His possibly tell you from a lump of dirt. cloak was of humming-birds' wings, Really, you are better off than any of the was looking for the handsome Keeper trimmed with ermine; and his funny, the other birds, even if you aren't who somehow always happened along that way just about this time every afternoon to pass the time of day with her.

But even at that, Donald should have known better than to walk in the road, especially since he felt so proud and important in his new spring clothes. Yet little boys, you know never can see the necessity of keeping their shoes clean and polished even though they may be careful about the rest of their apparel. Shoes, somehow, don't seem to count!

Nurse gathered a handful or two of green leaves and finally succeeded in scraping most of the mud off Donald's feet, but anyone could plainly see that they had been muddled Then—this time keeping hold of his hand—they continued their walk along the path that led to the outof-door cages for the birds.

And presently the smiling, redfaced Keeper hove in sight, tipped his hat to Nurse and lifted Donald up on his broad shoulder for a ride After a while they came to a bench, not far from the enclosure for the peacocks. Nurse and the Keeper sat down and Donald toddled off to gaze in awe at the lordly birds strutting around behind the wire screen "Hello-hello, Donald!"



THE WILLOW WHISTLE

tone she used only when Donald leaning, then on the ground and even really deserved to be scolded. on the wire screen; but the Old Man "Now, the peacock, as you can well

"Just look at your shoes! Didn't was no where to be seen, though imagine, did not like this at all. He you see that mud? Lands sakes! I Donald could plainly hear him chuck- was continually bemoaning the fact that he was not beautiful and resplen-

trance to the Zoo.

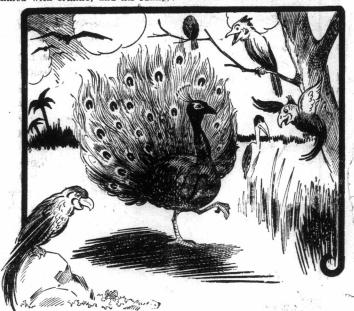
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his head slowly from side to side. als head slowly from side to saturate the became conspicuous. He agreed instantly.

"First, Mr. Old Man of the Forest,"

"So I waved my magic wand and—it's not right to be vain about your dress and—and—oh, Donald, did I ever tell you about why the peacock is as vain as he is and how, all of a sudden, he looks down at his feet, feathers on his body, instead of the teathers on his body, instead of the feathers on his body, instead of the

Suddenly Mr. Parrot Cried, "Hey, Look At His Feet. Look At His Feet." pindle legs were all encased in fur, exactly good to look upon.

"But the silly creature, Donald me from a black bear or even a seal. couldn't see it that way at all. He onald had seen him many times be- wept and wept and begged and begore, of course, so he was in no wise ged me to do something to make him Startled. But he noticed that the beautiful. Though I knew he was Old Man carried a new hat in his very foolish, I really couldn't help hand.
"Oh, what a beautiful new hat you have, Mr. Old Man of the Forest," he said.

feeling a little bit sorry for him. So, finally, I agreed to change everything about him, just as he wished, if he id.
"Yes—yes—it is quite pretty, isn't and fight his own battles with the enemies he was bound to have once he became conspicuous. He agreed

couldn't resist it, now that spring is here and everything is verdant and beautiful. See, Donald, it is made of daisy petals and rose-leaves, with a tiny peacock feather standing up in the free time to give it color.

"First, Mr. Old Man of the Forest,' he said, 'please give me a gorgeous tail of feathers, green and purple and—and resplendent—and make it stick straight up in the air and—and —bigger than the tail of any other -bigger than the tail of any other

Nurse Finally Succeeded In Scraping Most Of The Mud Off.

was piping and thin, yet as gay and jolly as any you ever heard.

Now Donald wasn't in the least frightened, for he knew it must be his queer friend, the Old Man of the Forest, with whom he held such wonderful talks every now and then when he came to the Zoo. So, his eyes sparkling and his face all smiles, he looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the first than the looked around for him—first on the first than the feathers on his body, instead of the feathers on hi

in pity; but I had promised to give him what he asked for, so I waved my wand again and he straightway

To begin with our coffee comes had that same peculiar cry that peacocks today have. Then, with his principally from Brazil, though a good tail all spread out like a fan and his bit is also obtained from Porto Rico, yain head held high in the air, he other parts of Central America and strutted off, so proud of himself that from Java. Coffee trees grow in long, he even forgot to thank me. straight rows about twelve feet apart

"He had gone but a short distance, and live to be from forty to one hunwhen he met Mr. Parrot.
"'Oh, o-ho!' cried the parrot, 'look who's here! Why, it's that old ugly peacock that—' And Mr. Parrot chortled and laughed and cried out

for all the other birds to come and as an acorn stripped of its little cup. see. They came-flying and running. Inside this berry, or shell, are two "Peacock strutted around before little beans, packed close together and em, as proud as—well, as proud as almost oval in shape. It is from these

a peacock! And every now and then he gave his shrill cry and glanced at for the table is made. "Suddenly, Mr. Parrot cried, 'Hey, look at his feet they're the same old ugly feet! Hah! Hah!"

When the berries are ripe they are bright red in color and are then picked by hand by the native laborers with the help of their wives and the however, is ready to pounce on them. Can you find him?

PRINTER'S PI—SNAKES.

and get the fourth of the printer drops his type and th

Hah!'

"The assembled birds looked and children. The brown hands of the instantly set up such a howl of derision as was never before heard in that jungle.

"Peacock stopped in the midst of this lordly stride and locked and with shovels. Then they are packed in the pistory of the following words has been pied and none of the letters are in their correct place. If you arrange them in the proper mapper each one will and get the fourth of a pint.

3. Add the letter H to the act of devouring food and get extreme warmth.

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"Peacock stopped in the midst of his lordly stride and looked down. Yes, there they were—the same ugly These sacks are taken to the drying Yes, there they were—the same ugly scaly, hideous old feet he had had before! He had forgotten to ask for new ones! His tail drooped and folded up until all the pretty oceili, or eyelike spots, were hidden; his proud neck lost its haughty arch and he cried—real peacock tears! He was so ashamed and so taken back! And, goodness, how the other birds did make fun of him!

These sacks are taken to the drying grounds and their contents dumped into running water which washes the berries free of dirt. Then they are berries free of dirt. Then they are passed through sorting and shelling machines, after which they are spread out on large, flat terraces built of cement, to dry in the sun. During this drying process, men with rakes move about among the beans turning them over and over that the rays of and get the state of uncooked food.

make fun of him!

"And to this day, Donald, whenever a peacock looks down at his feet
his tail closes up and he looks all
wilted and humble. Watch—the peawilted and humble. Watch—the peawilted and humble. Watch—the peaand get and get the state of uncooked food.

2. Behead a spherical body and get
a part of the human ear.
3. Doubly behead a word meaning
of late origin and get a coin of small cock within the enclosure is looking passed through machines that free denomination.

own now—and his—" them of husks and skin that may still "Donald! You Donald! Get up off cling to them, and then follows anthat damp ground right away!" It other assorting and grading. After wasn't the voice of the Old Man of the Forest, either. It was Nurse, and the Forest, either. It was Nurse, and sent away to be reasted—ready for insect. she was coming a-running toward him. table use.

Couldn't Fool Him



Teacher Away back in 1776, Washngton was the nation's champion. Whatchu giving us? Earlie-Aw! championship!

"Mercy sakes!" she cried as she "Mercy sakes!" she cried as she impatience. "Keep practicing." grabbed him by the arm and jerked him to his feet. "Can't I take my want the whole squad to meet in the

"Lands sakes!" exclaimed Nurse.

To begin with, our coffee come

When the berries are ripe they are

How Willard Learned To Jump

HE coach was trying out his ally wanted to give up the meet with- we're going

"Here, Tracy." the called, "try that

He watched the youth hopefully. Tracy approached the jumping standspring and bent double in an effort to lear the bar. But alas! his toe caught under the piece of fishing rod and it fell to the ground with a disheartening clatter. Both Tracy and the coach were evidently discouraged.

he picked up the bar and brushed the make 4:11. My toe always catches.' "Yes, yourcan," spoke the coach, en-

eves off you a minute but what you gymnasium at three, o'clock and take flop down and go to sleep!"

"Mr. Old Man—was it—do peacocks
ever get—their shoes muddy—?"
mumbled Donald as he rubbed his

"Step" with Profession Beyrett he remumbled Donald as he rubbed his eyes and tried to remember where he "gym" with Professor Barrett he remarked:





THE donkey does not bite or scratch, When Sambo makes him mind him. But Sambo's life is never safe,

high-jump candidates for the high school team. It was evident to an observer that he was dent to an observer that he was discouraged.

"I never saw such a lack of material in my life," he remarked to Professor Barnett as he watched the high jumpers (vainly) trying to "do" 4 feet 11.

"What's the matter with Willard Tracy?" asked the professor. "He seems to be built like a high jumper" "Tracy seems to be the best of the lot," replied the coach. "He has a good spring in his legs, but for some reason he can't /get his feet over the hardest in face of overwhelming odds. I could only get my feet over the hardest in face of overwhelming odds. The next day, Saturday, found the Dispussed at the thought of hardest in face of overwhelming odds. The next day, Saturday, found the Dispussed at the thought of he or a ramble across the adjoining past and stretched his tired limbs. A mindedly, he began hopping a down in his tracks to straight the "kinks" in his legs as is cust back as easily as not. Willard Tracy was there in his short running pants at the did not see a huge buil segment of color to the fine squad of athletes. The coach himself, attired in a gray only twenty-five feet in his rear only twenty-five feet in his rear

over and raise your feet higher just as you reach the bar." ards from the side, gave a quick, sharp

"No use, coach," said the boy, as

The Washington team never won the sawdust from his jersey. "I just can't couragingly, striving not to show his

"I'm not worrying about my sprint-What in the world are you talking ers, runners or weight men. I'm sure about—peacocks getting their shoes muddy! Goodness, you not only go to sleep, but you dream, too—and right out of doors on the damp ground! Here, come on, and stop looking down at your shoes. They're muddy and—and—I hope you're ashamed of how they look!"

we can hold our own with Brunswick in most of the running events, but the high jump and hurdles bother/me."

Brunswick high school was the long-standing rival of Halley high school, and the outdoor meet was only eight days away. The coach had never felt so uncertain as now and he occasion—jog across the springy, green turf of snorting brute charging angrily in his direction.

the pastures. The only stops were direction.

'to crawl beneath the strands of a barbed-wire fonce or to slow down for live got a head start at any frate,"

I've got a head start at any frate," a short breathing spell. As they were eard he proceeded to run for the near-ready to make the return trip the

keep up with the foremost runners; but his eagerness to keep well up in dressed in a light running suit and in

up front," he panted as he watched the disappearing line of runners. He fell to thinking of the chances of beating Brunswick. Surely, he re-dected, things looked darker than ever

pefore for Hailey.
"We'll take the mile easily," he speclated. "We ought to get both places the half and first in the hundred and shot-put. But Brunswick will take the pole vault, the hurdles, the discus, quarter and relay. Unless we

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CAT PUZZLE.

Here are two rats enjoying a mid-night feast. Their old enemy, the cat,

1. Add the letter W to a small

2. Add the letter G to being sick ing, Mr. Cat will appear.)

and get the fourth of a pint.

10. Python. 11. Moccasin.

Globe-lobe. 3. Recent-cent.

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coach said:

"We'll stop and rest a bit. Then I'm stride" the bull was so close he could going to set a pretty stiff pace back to the 'gym.' We don't stop on the way. If any of you can't keep up the pace, you needn't try to run yourselves to pieces. Just drop out and walk in."

But by the time he had "hit his stride" the bull was so close he could hear its breathing. Then came a tight race between the maddened animal and the boy. It happened that the fence for which Willard headed was a good 200 yards distant, and as he was already tired from his run, he felt maniestricken Surely he could not hold As the squad trailed behind their panicstricken. Surely he could not hold

leader, Willard Tracy strove hard to out that long.
keep up with the foremost runners; Had it not been that Willard was dressed in a light running suit and in good training, he probably would never have had a show with his angered purhave have had a show with his angered purhave had a show wit Completely out of breath, Willard or two behind. Would that give him at down on a rock and held his sides.
"Guess—I tried—to keep—too far—

fence when he reached it? No, he de-



Willard Tracy Won the Contest With & Neat, Clean Jump.

cided. He must jump over it. As it happened, the fence town which he was running was just bar over five feet high. Since he had leaped more than 4:10 in his life lard felt that the fence was than he could "do." But he mined to try, at all costs.

When he was within about teny of the feace he dodged to o took the "take-off" as he would done in a track meet, approach fence in even, springing strides. nighty leap and—cleared the Not so much as a shoestring to the topmost wire. Willard fell ground and sat, panting.
"That's one time—I fooled y fellow," he laughed. "But I'm mad at you-I'm much obliged

When the coach measured the next day he found it exact! 3. Add the letter H to the act of 3 inches. There wasn't a happ in town than the coach, unles And that's how, when Hai school met Brunswick and

A DIFFERENCE.

BEHEADINGS: —1. Draw-raw. 2. III ISS PRIM was in the Mobe-lobe. 3. Recent-cent.

ADDITIONS: 1. Asp-Wasp. 2. III down. Just then 15. wiggled into the room. will when there's a calle at the visitor from the hand she held a huge slie nicely covered with jam
"My, Sarah," exclaimin kindly mood, "haven't mother to spread such a bread and jam for you Sarah wirgled until was wrapped 'round the

> "'Es, mam but Gwandin She lets me spread it my



"If only I can get my feet enough!" he thought.

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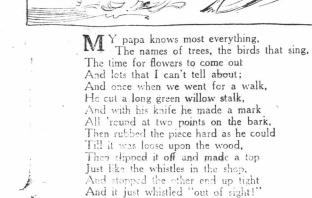
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an hopping up and as to straighten out



Did Not Dare Look Around.

e-a slow Willard turned around and saw the en turf of snorting brute charging angrily in his

"My jersey!" he thought. "Well, got a head start at any rate." proceeded to run for the near-

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Neat, Clean Jump.

cided. He must jump over it. As it happened, the fence toward which he was running was just barely over five feet high. Since he had never leaped more than 4:10 in his life, Willard felt that the fence was higher than he could "do." But he determined to try at all costs. "If only I can get my feet high enough!" he thought.

When he was within about ten yards of the fence he dodged to one side, took the "take-off" as he would have done in a track meet, approached the fence in even, springing strides, gave a mighty leap and—cleared the fence!

Not so much as a shoestring touched the topmost wire. Willard fell to the ground and sat, panting.

"That's one time-I fooled you-old 'ellow," he laughed. "But I'm—not mad at you-I'm much obliged to you

When the coach measured the fence next day he found it exactly 5 feet of 3 inches. There wasn't a happier man town than the coach, unless it was

And that's how, when Hailey high stood 40 to 38 in Brunswick's favor, 4. Boa- Willard Tracy won the contest with a neat, clean jump of 5 feet 3.

A DIFFERENCE.

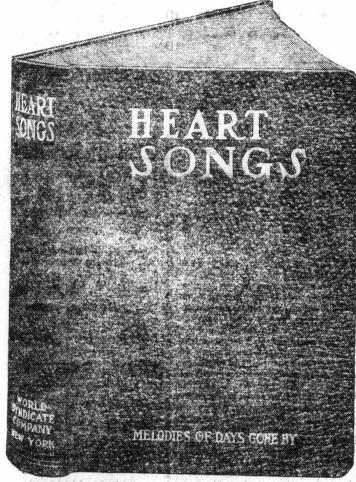
SS PRIM was in the parlor waiting for Mamma to come Just then little Sarah the room, as children there's a caller, and stared from the half-concealthe big portieres. In one a huge slice of bread, ered with jam. d, "haven't you a nice ner to spread such a big piece of d and fam for you." rah wingled until the other leg apped 'round the portier and as she bit into the choice

me spread it myself!'

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Servant Girls in Buckingham Palace Go Out on Strike.

LONDON, June 13 .- Queen Mary as confronted last week with a strike among her domestic staff at luckingham Palace. The servant problem has lately grown acute in ondon and discontent among the aid servants at Buckingham Palace, culminated this week in their refusal to conform to the new re ions made by the housekeeper which the working hours of serants were increased by over two ours a day.

The discontent arose as a result of Queen Mary's economical policy of ducing her staff. No servant was dis sed, but as retirements took place her on account of age or by reaon of marriage, no other servants ere appointed to fill the vacancies The result is that the fetale staff is now smaller by fourteen han it was in the reign of King Ed-

Complain to Queen. ast year the household staf

ight to the notice of the houseer the fact that, owing to the luced state of the staff, their hours work were becoming longer and work harder, and they asked that

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and on the strength of it." "There's a good argument for a \$2.00 gown." "The trouble is, she caught a \$2,00 husband. He has expected her to ess on that precedent ever since.

e staff be increased. Their request as brought to the attention of the tter. Lady Bertha Dawkins was a matter of fact, instructed soon afneral conditions of the housemaids' master of the household. rk; but nothing more was done. nd the staff has since been reduced six, causing a further increase in

> The housekeeper a little while ago formed the queen that it was bening difficult to get the work done nd told her of the great disconten nong the maid servants, but her jesty took the view that a staff of rty was sufficient and refused to crease it, though promising that no urther reductions should be made. To have the work of the houseaids properly carried out the house eeper recently ordered them to rise night get all the state apatments eady for use before beakfast. For a ew days the housemaids obeyed the ew regulations, but when the hours rest in the afternoon between 3

nd 5 were curtailed by half an hour

ne long-smoldering discontent broke

uit and the maids refused to do any

work between 3 and 5. The queen has now promised to reseen, who promised to look into the ceive a deputation of maids, and the probability is that her majesty will have to increase the staff. She has erward to inquire into the hours and been strongly advised to do so by the

WHOWENTTO HOLLOWAY

Made to Dress at Holloway in Ludicrous Clothes and Handed Over Heart Gets Her Release.

My father had been dead fifteen years and I was 39 when I became aware of the woman's movement, came into touch with that section of lived with my mother in the country and I assumed that I should alvays live at home.

Without doubt I was one of that numerous gang of upper-class, leisure class spinsters, unemployed, unpro pertied, unendowed, uneducated, without equipment or training for public

I had neither training nor inclination for independent life, but after met Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss annie Kenny I was so far convinced of the justice of their crusade that I offered myself as a member of the next deputation to the prime minis-

It was anticipated that there might be a street disturbance. I had disguised myself by doing my hair in an early-Victorian way so that the police, if on the lookout for me, should not be tempted not to arrest me, for been assigned to the hospital had fuss effectively are considered awk- (This was before I had assumed the

ped into the street before we found ties to treat me as they did my felourselves in a triangle-shaped avenue low suffragettes proved unavailing. a great pace. I said in gasps:

It is no part of our policy to get hairpin and set to work in real earn-the police into trouble. A geat num- est. I succeeded in producing a very

ost politicians. They have been ob- than I intended. iged to attend our meetings.

were told to undress. I was handed hacked open. cotton chemise, woollen stockings and a petticoat. In this queer get-up

was taken to be weighed and then nown to the bath of evil fame. A large but well worn scrubbing rush was the only washing appliance The soap had a smell of disinfectant -disagreeable reminder of its antiermin properties. The towel, ludirously small for the purpose of drying a body so large as mine, disclosed with use an almost miraculous aculty for not absorbing moisture. Then came the moment for prison lothes. The shirt, yellow and staind in many places, was freely marked ith the broad arrow. It was patched so coarsely that one could easily

race their joinings from sensation with wearing it.

A pair of stays made without ones but so stiff that I found it impossible to tie my petticoats round the sheer precipice of their make. The under petticoat of linseed colored stuff stuck out almost like a crinoine. Then came the dress, dark small Dutch cap starched and

ied under the chin. All these clothes, dealt out weekly rom the laundry, looked as if they ad been washed in cold water by

Presently there was a rattling of eys and the door of my cell burst pen. No face was seen, but a hand brust in tins of food. The slice of old presed meat, lying on the botom of a dirty looking tin, and the ocoa, in a can of the same metal, ere positively repellant. I soon earned that if the plate and spoon ere greased with food it was very lifficult to get them clean again, as

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they can be washed in only cold water. I therefore helped myself

Repulsive Food—Writing of left my cell only when I was allowed "Votes for Women" in Blood to draw water, and the air in the corridor then seemed fresh as mountain air by comparison.

Intercourse by means of speech being forbidden, the language of the eyes becomes perfected. Enquiry, interest, loyalty, encouragement, sympathy of the best-all these emotions known as the militant suffragettes. are expressed in prisoners, eyes in a way that outbids the meaning of

But how shall I tell of the Sunday service? There were no hymns, hardly any passages from the Bible were read, the prayers selected were a dolorous order.

The chaplain, in his address, spoke o us of temptation. He instanced ow wrong it would be if, when we were hungry, we yielded to the temotation of stealing. An old woman ood up. She was tall and gaunt. ner face seamed with life, her hands guarled and worn with work. Whatever her "crimes," she evi-

lently had toiled incessantly. "Oh, sir!' she said, in a pleading oice, "don't be so hard on us!" Tears streamed down her furrow-

It was obvious that no prisoner would, in my state of health, have common name of "lane Warton." We suffragettes had scarcely step- My continued appeals to the authori-

of police narrowing as we advanced.

A policeman turned me round and, Women" on my body, scratching it holding my arms behind me, drove into my skin with a needle, beginning me ahead of him for several yards at over the heart and ending it on my

great pace. I said in gasps:
'You ask women to behave in a womanly way; do you think this is treat- I had expected. The small sewing ing them in a manly way?' needle was inadequate. I cleaned a ber of police constables are better fine V just over my heart, and, in my versed in the suffrage question than zeal, I made a deeper impression

The V was very clearly and evenly Next day, of course, we were printed. The wardress looked much brough into court on a charge of disturbing the public peace. My sentence was one month in Holloway gave the scratch a quite On our arrival in Holloway we look as if half my chest had been

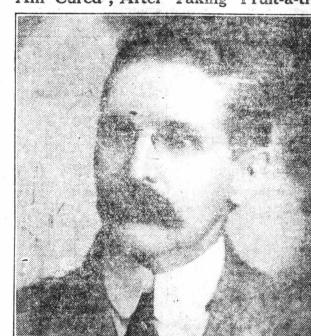


Id like Edance the tango waltz But all my teeth and hair are false But I can hike a little

Soguess Ill be a Suffragette. | corpus christi procession next Sunday, Lieut-Col. J. T. Ostell, officer

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ommanding the regiment, says the statements made about resignations are all wrong.

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tions of the bible, and 35738 religious

tracts and pamphlets, mainly by

house to house visitation, nearly 8

000 visits being made in the year

There were baptisms in the mission

n the proportion of one to twelve of

the membership. The work of the

college Feller Institute, in connec

tion with the mission was given spe-

cial notice; the especially encourag-

A discussion on social service fol-

will be influenced and directed.

pending upon His means-Christians

s living stones-and His men-

a strong appeal for willingness on

In the afternoon several res

ons were passed, one on home mis

ions, growing out of the discussion

f the home mission report, one on

espitable entertainment of the

The one address of the afternoon

vas by Rev. J. M. Warner, B.A

Church as an Evangelizing Force.

in a most thorough and earnest

manner, Mr Warner showed the

hurch to be a living organism, the

emporal incarnation of the Spirit of

esus Christ, endowed thereby with

n energy, a spiritual life force cap

ble of wonderful things. While she

not an educational institution, not

her must work out through her

nembers touching the units of life

about her until her spirit permeate

educator, politics and the life of se

ciety. Mr. Warner concluded with

several words of practical suggestio

R. N. Simmons, B.A., Scotland, le

mphasizing the need in these day

or consistent Christian living ar

A lofty plane was reached at th

. Y. P. U. session in the evening

he closing session of the associatio

held in the open air on the church lawn. Rev W. Reid, Paris, President

of the B. Y. P. U., occupied the chair. Rev A. L. Huddleston, M.A.

st. Catharines, delivered the address

of the evening on "The Fnlarging

Life." It was a summons to cease

going around the mountain of our

past achievement and go forward

ot in things temporal-the advance

of the nineteenth century seems a

nost to have blocked the way for

urther achievement there- but i

things spiritual, for our life is more

han meat. The secret of the enlarg

ng life, he said, is that it be God

ouched. Certain factions seem t lose in on and narrow life- the

light of time, accident and sickness

increasing specialization in the com

down to the dimensions of a horrible

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or the work of soul winning.

ersonal evangelism.

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Woodstock, on the subject,

pringford people.

he work of education, one of con-

ed last year.

assistant sec.-treasurer.

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THE PROBS

TORONTO June 13-The small listurbance which was north of the St. Lawrence yesterday is now south Nova Scotia and a pronounced area of high pressure which covers the Great Lakes dominates the weather from Manitoba to Quebec. The wea-Baptist Close Their Conventher is showery in the Maritime provinces and southern Saskatchewan. elsewhere fine.

Forecasts. Light to moderate winds, fine Sunday: Light winds, fair and moderately warm until night.

SPRINGFORD, June 13 .- In this orning's session of the Oxfordmeeting here, Rev. C. W. Rose, B. D., of Park Church, Brantford, was elected moderator of the association for the coming year. He will be supported by Principal A. T. MacNeill, B.A. of Woodstock College, with an ion to the control of the common of a new motive, accident or sickness may bring an experience of the common of a new motive, accident or sickness may bring an experience of the common of a new motive, accident or sickness may bring an experience of the common of a new motive, accident or sickness may bring an experience of the common and follow God's program, sin can B.A., of Woodstock College, vice-moderator; Rev T. E. Richards, B.

The first address of the morning Sayles and Mr. Conan of Brantford was on Grand Ligne mission, by Rev and a quartette by the male quartette J. T. Priest, B.A., Jerseyville. In of the Springfield chair and a color During the evening duets by Miss J. T. Priest, B.A., Jerseyville. In of the Springfield choir, and a sole a very interesting way he set forth by Mrs Torrey, wife of Evengel

Government Official, Reynolds Was Right Along

A travelling circus such as Ring-Him, counting not the cost, Mr. ling's, leaves many castaways in its White went on to draw from the par- trail and Detective Inspector ables of the text the thoughts tha nolds of Toronto is detailed off to see Christ is engaged in building and that they are deported back to the in battle—building a church and fighting to destroy the forces of evil-that order that immigration laws may no

[By Special Wire to the Courier] CHICAGO June 13-St Louis players lead the batters of the American and National League this week. lolence on the death of the late Mr Walker in American with .357, aid Gobles, and one of gratitude for the C. Miller, in the National with .444. In the American next to Walker are: Crawford, Detroit, .339; Baker, Philalelphia, .333. Covaleski, Detroit, .333; Cobb, Detroit, 3.20; Jackson, Cleve-land, .314: Milan, Washington, .311

hiladelphia, .301; E. Foster, .298; Oldring, Philadelphia, 298. Brooklyn, .358; Burns, New York 356; Cather, St. Louis, .349.

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With Circus.

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The relation of social service to the and both claimed to be Canadians. Inplace in the discussion. Mr. Grigg pired that the men had come across topes to see the rural church become the border illicitly and gone to Stratcommunity centre, from which ford with the circus. From there they only to the claims of which notice every phase of the community life, left for Berlin and had not been in then shall have been given, and of that town fifteen minutes when they which notice then shall have The association then listened to were arrested. They were brought be- been given, and he will not be liable he associational sermon by Rev F. fore the magistrate and fined \$75 and for the assets or any part thereof so 1. White, Onondaga, on the text, costs each for breaking immigration distributed to any person or persons tuke 14. 28-31. It was thoughtful, laws. They got in touch with a Tosearching and inspiring. After ex- ledo woman, who paid the fines, and have notice. plaining that in this text it is the there is some idea that Whitney may

Waster who is counting the cost, and be the man Mitchell arrested in Brant that it is the simple duty of every ford yesterday. disciple of Christ smilingly to follow A travelling

in this building and battle He is de- be broached. as living stones—and His men— Christians as soldiers, closing with Tyrus R. Cobb

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A., of Riverdale church, Brantford; secretary-treasurer; Rev Jas. Chapman of Shenstone Memorial church, City Dare to line the will not narman of Shenstone Memorial church, City Dare to line the memorial church assistant control of the memorial church and the memorial church H. Fisher, M.P., the two candidate

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of the said meeting.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1914

Remarkable Battle Between Ottawa and Brantford Was Called By King Darkness With the Score 2-2---Chase Pitched Shutout Ball- for Sixteen Straight Innings---A League Record.

OTTAWA, June 12.—The longest game on record in the Canaan Baseball League was played here this afternoon between the tawa and Brantford teams.

It went seventeen innings, and was called at 7.30 with the score 2 to 2, on account of darkness. Joe Lill and Hal Chase opposed one another, and both men pitched cleverly from the beginning to the end. Only eight hits were gathered in off Lill, while the Ottawas

Repeatedly the teams got a man around to third in the extra play, but they were never able to get the winning run across. In the seventeenth the Brants looked sure winners, as they had Wagner on second base when Roth drove a terrific liner to deep centre. Powers raced over and jumped into the air, clutching the ball and rolling ver and over. He came up with it still in his hand, thus saving the

The fielding was remarkable on both sides. The Ottawas scored all their runs after a rally in the first, but the Brants tied it up in the exth, and then defied all efforts of the champions to go ahead again. Wonderful catches by Nill and Dolan, the Brantford outfielder, also marked the tussle. Dolan robbed Powers of what looked like the vinning run in the sixteenth, and then Powers repeated at the expense of Roth. In the majority of innings the teams went down ne, two, three. The game had to be umpired by two players, Shocker of Ottawa and Asher of Brantford, as Seifert did not put in an appearance. The players called everything fairly, and did satisfactory work, though there were several disputes. Forgue, the new hortstop, played a strong game for Brantford.. The scores:

A REMARKABLE BATTLE

	OTTAWA						
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BULLOCK, 3	6	0	1	5	5		
NILL, 2		1	1	7	4		
SHAUGHNESSY, m	7	1	3	3	0	-	
WAGER, r		0	-2	2	0		
LAGE, c		0	4	10	3		
POWERS, 1		0	1	2	0		
DOLAN, 1	7	0	0	19	· 1		
FRIED, s	7	0	1	.0	4		
LILL, p		0	-0	1	6		
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TOTALS	57	2	13	49	23	10	
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BURNS, 1	8	0	1	2	0		
WAGNER, 2		0	0.	4	4		
DENEAU, 1		. 1	2	16	0		
IVERS, r		0	1	2	0		
DOLAN, m		1	0	8	Q	14	
ROTH, 3		0	1	1	2		
FORGUE, s		0	1	7	5		
LAMOND, c		0	. 1	11	4	.: 3	
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Chase. Sacrifice Hits-Bullock, Wagner, Forgue, Chase. Sacrifice Fly-Lage. Two-base Hits-Wager, Lage, Deneau, Ivers. Double Plays-Lage and Bullock; Chase, Forgue and Deneau. Hit by Pitcher-Lage by Chase. Bases on Balls-Off Lill, 10; Chase, 1. Struck Out-By Lill, 8; Chase, 11. Left on Bases-Ottawa, 14; Brantford, 18. Time-3.17. Umpires-Shocker and Asher. Attend-

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Washington real estate agent and insurance broker was found in his garage by his wife with a bullet wound in his head. day's journey from principal Amer- causing considerable damage.

Notes On Canadian League's Longest Baseball Contest

Chase struck out 11 men and the

Chase hit one man, walked one an Lill walked 10 men, allowed eight

The Red Sox helped at any rate t ull Ottawa out of first place.

Chase had the jinx on Dolan, the big left hand hitter. Dolan came up seven times and didnt get a foul. Chase came back just when his re ease was being figured on.

Forgue, who broke in for the Rec Sox accepted 12 chances at short.

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Lage, the Ottawa catcher, got fou its off Chase, and Shaughnessy got

Brantford has played more innings his week than any other team, 63 nnings in five days, and in five games | handling 15 chances.

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was out walking and ran across two

six foot long copperhead snakes. She

William K. Ellis, a prominent

Brantford had 18 men left on bases and Ottawa 14.

Two players, Shocker and Ashe had the job of umpiring a really tough game.

Wagner made Brantford's only er-ror. Ottawa had four boots, The only other time a Brantford

team played a seventeen innings game was seven years ago, July 1 behind the dyke, when Verity's and Waterous, both went scoreless for 16 innings, the plowmakers winning ou in the seventeenth.

Deneau was the only man to ge two hits and one was a double. Both teams were even in stolen

pases, each getting two. Two double plays were made, one by the Senators and one by the Red

Lamond caught errorless

Have Shown Anything at Bat.

ers is the only one sustaining a repu

the hitting as will be seen has been

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A glance at the batting averages of Red Sox which includes Thurs day's game this week, reveals the reason pretty well why the Sox are not up to the top. Of the outfielders Ivtation as a hitter. In the infield Deneau and Roth have done consistent work, while Lamond has been good. Outside of those mentioned

second of the series by 10 to 6. Erie nished fairly strong, Dawson makng a home run, the first of the sea-

Fielding Percentages of the going to bed.' Different Players Given in Order.

The following are the fielding rages of the Red Sox: Chase 3 22 Dolan ... 64 Deneau 279 19 Wagner 65

BEAVER PITCHERS

St. Thomas Evened Up Series by Giving Toronto a Good Beating.

TORONTO, June 13.-St Thomas started a batting rally on Roberts in the sixth inning yesterday at the Stadium, and continued with newed vigor off Galm, the result being that the visitors evened up the series by taking the second game by the score of 12 to 5.

Manager Craven of the Saints figured conspicuously in the fireworks, having two singles, a triple and a home run in five times at bat. Thrailkill, of the Saints also knocked the ball into the bleachers in the sixth inning with two men on bases while the visitors, just to rub it in, NEW MONTREAL-TORONTO knocked out three singles and two loubles in the ninth, which, along with an error, gave them four runs. lements starting for St Thomas, but eing relieved by Riley in the fifth. every angle with his puny curves and Dining Car service between Montreal

HAMILTON BEAT PETERBORO. a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m., months maintenance of an outdoor PETERBORO, June 12-The Ham- Leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m, arriving ilton crew hit curves drops straight balls and everything else yesterday for a total of thirteen healthy pokes and ten runs, while the Petes scored five. Mixed in with the Hamilton's attack were three errors by the local cago 7.45 a.m.
Eastbound—Leave Chicago 9.30 am.

worked as though he did not care. Dudley, the Hamilton first sacker was Dudley, the Hamilton first sacker was the chief murderer having four nice hits, while Gilhooley, Baldwin, Corns and McGroarty had a pair each Schettler was relieved by Sterling the eighth but his offerings were also hue who twirled for Hamilton walked nine men and had a wild heave but he was steady with men on the paths by tightening up. He was not given the best of support and Baldwin had three boots - Score

LONDON, June 13.-Wiltse that was otherwise done on Morse' offerings, gave the Tecumsehs th

son in London in the final round



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fet-Library- 'Compartment Observa-The latter had the locals baffled at tion Cars, electric lighted Standard nly one hit was registered off him, Toronto-Detroit-Chicago, via Canathat being by Loud in the ninth. dian Pacific and Michigan Railroads, At Builth Wells Police Court Mr. Roberts started out strong for the are known as "The Canadian" and T. P. Lewis (relieving officer), on

Shettler started for Peterboro, and (Central Time) arrive Detroit 3.55

DETROIT - CHICAGO TRAIN 7.55 p.m. leave London 8.03 p.m., arrive Toronto 11.20 p.m. Leave To-

> Ticket Agents or M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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BEAUTIFUL YACHT 'WANDERER' WAS THE LAST SLAVE SHIP THAT LANDED HUMAN CARGO IN UNITED STATES

draught was about 11 ft. She was built for J. O. Johnson, a member of the club and a man of means, and was launched in June, 1857 from the

become a member of the club. Corrie, under the rules of the club, was captain of the Wanderer, but he installed as sailing master Capt. Semmes, said to have been a brother of ceregia The story goes on:

**A few days later the steamer Lambra and who was the prime mover in the extension of Charleston, S.C. Nothing is said pedition.

**Passed Fort*

| Passed Fort | P Admiral Semmes, who commanded Georgia. The story goes on:

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the time.

A painting in the possession of the | A story printed in the Atlanta date at the mouth of the Congo. New York Yacht Club of the yacht Journal of 1898 purporting to be Wanderer represents her as a beautiful little vessel. She was a keel she was a ke schooner of 104 feet length on deck and 95 feet on the water line. Her draught was about 11 ft. She was

to W. C. Corrie, who had recently become a member of the club. Corbecome a member of the club. Cor-of Charleston, S.C. Nothing is said pedition. rie, under the rules of the club, was about Corrie as an owner. After

the Confederate vessel Alabama at the time of the civil war. Shortly afthe time of the civil war. Shortly after on a load of trinkets and gew-terward, the Wanderer, flying the gaws, brass wire and bright colored flag of the New York Yacht Club, and carried to Savannah and there and carried to Savannah and there are gaws, brass wire and bright colored garrison should also partake of the distributmed through the country and distributmed through the country and be in 30 and Hezekiah hadn't appeared by 11.30 and Hezeki sailed from New York bound osten- with a liberal supply of beads and the Wanderer an opportunity to pass sold.

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tion and they worked their way down sent to New Orleans and sold. to the Congo and reached the chief

town of a ruler of one of thee small-er Congo provinces in safety. The king and Capt. Semmes soon came to an amicable agreement.

For from \$1 to \$2 per head, paid in eads and bandannas a d other rinkets, Captain Semmes was to reeive a cargo of 750 slaves, male and female, ranging from 13 to 18 years of age, to be delivered on a certain

"The Wanderer was signalled and

of the garrison at the fort at the

in safety without having been quesat a point convenient to his destina- eral months, after which they were

"The venture proved to be a very

rofitable one, as after paying Capt. was expelled from the club.

"When Savannah was blockaded," and as soon as he could speak he explained that what kep him back was a writer, "at the outbreak of gittin into a biled shirt, somethink he

So much for the first voyage of the Wanderer as a slave ship. But that SIX GENERATIONS IN was not the voyage that brought the last cargo of the African slave trade. Thus far in the story the name of Chas. A. L. Lamar has figured rather conspicuously. This Lamar was

member of a well known Georgia family and is mentioned many times in newspapers in connection with the terday in Wyalusing, Wis., on the

James Clubb, who was once the keeper of the Cumberland island light and was afterwards a coast pilot. Capt. Clubb died several years ago in Brunswick, Go., at the age of 63. A few years ago before his death he gave the Brunswick Appeal some account of the Wanderer's arrival. These count of the Wanderer's arrival. These control of the Wanderer's arrival. These characteristics and the count of the Wanderer's arrival. These characteristics are control of the war of the rebellion.

The slave ship Wanderer reached in the family of her son, with whom lighthouse keeper, that he had a party of people on board and wanted to see ohn du Bignon of Jekyl Island. "Later on he returned and request-

Captain Clubb to bring his vessel for him at once. The Captain joined him in his boat and rowed out to the ship and to his astonishment found on boarding the ship that she from the West Coast of Africa.

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All the invited quests was present as will spend it at the consequence of the

sailed from New York bound ostensibly for a pleasure cruise in southern waters.

It was this yacht that became the slaver Wanderer, and in all accounts of her and of those who had to do with her she is spoken of as the best slave ship.

With one or two trusty followers slave ship.

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of the club her name was stricken

ound trip—the owners had remain—the civil war the Wanderer was hemround trip—the owners had remaining \$10,000 apiece in net profits.

"Slaves that cost from \$1 to \$3 apiece in the cheap trinkets with which they were paid for, brought from 600 to 700 in the open market, and the owners of the Wanderer were highly elated over the success of the expedition.

the civil war the wanderer was nemed in and was finally sold to the bought to get married in and had bought to get married in and had adpi \$3 for at the co. seat, was too tight and pinched his feet somethink turrible.

Soon as Hez arrived Miss Amelia Tucker, our raining sossiety queen, set down to the organ and begin to med in and was finally sold to the hadn't wore for quite a spell and also wrecked at Cape Henry."

Wisconsin Woman's 102nd Birthday Anniversary. McGREGOR, Ia., June. 13.—Six

McGREGOR, Ia., June 13.—Six generations sat at table together yesterday in Wyalusing, Wis., on the MERCURY

The remarkable family is the fruit The man who seems to have told the most about the arrival of the of two marriages, one contracted 84 Wanderer on the Georgia coast after years ago, when Mrs Shrake was 18 Her last voyage to Africa was Captain years old, the other in 1843. Ten children were born of the two unions

gave the Brunswick Appeal some ac-count of the Wanderer's arrival. That paper said

Despite her 102 years Mrs Shrake is able to do some of the housework

THE BRANTFORD Feed Store

Flour, Feed Salt, Animal was none other than the Wanderer, and had 350 negroes aboard, fresh from the West Coast of Africa.

Oats and Straw bought and sold.

"There was no alternative except A. A. PARKER to bring the vessel in, which he did."

HITCHED

Hezekiah Wilkins Led Miss Re-Wk!-It Was a Terrible Brill- if nobuddy else wants her." yunt Wedding!-Rev. Saml.

On last Friday at high noon (ac-terwards. ording to Rev. Sam'l Moore's watch, whitch is ginerally about a hour too hitched up his old sorrel mare to the built for J. O. Johnson, a member of the club and a man of means, and was launched in June, 1857 from the yard of James C. Bayless at Port Jefferson, L.1.

On board ner reputed owners, and her sailing master, Captain Semmes.

According to this story the owners of the Wanderer were Capt. Megretary of the Wanderer were Capt. Were the wander of the west of the w In fackt some folks say that they outen the buggy and dared Hank to

All the invited guests was present a

"He and his associates were put off to a point convenient to his destination and they worked their way down to the Congo and reached the chief of the club her name was stricken of Aberdare, was rounding a courts and turned loose all United States prisoners.

Jest a lew minuts before the hour never did.

Wild Bull at a Sale

There was an exciting scene on Monday at a Llandilo stock sale. A loundry manager, Mr. to the cedemony, however, Hez was saw coming up the middle of the sol to the Congo and reached the chief of the club her name was stricken of the cedemony, however, Hez was saw coming up the middle of the sol to the Congo and reached the chief of the club her name was stricken of the cedemony, however, Hez was saw coming up the middle of the sol to the Congo and reached the chief of the Congo and reached Jest, a few minnits before the hor

play "Here Comes the Bride!" To FAMILY GROUP the beautiful & and pathetick sprains of this seleckshion Hez and Becky They are Gathered to Celebrate a marched into the parlor and Rev. Moore, who in a sollum voice jined

newspapers in connection with the Wanderer case as a "Southerner of Southerners." He seems to have been by far the most interesting person who had anything to do with the affair. He was supposed to have been the last Confederate killed on Georgia soil in the civil war.

One of the Wanderer stories has it that she reached the Georgia coast after her first African voyage on Lecember 2, 1858. Within a year, according to these accounts, she had completed her second and last voyage in the slave trade.

The man who seems to have told.

The remarkable family is the fruit

terday in Wyalusing, Wis., on the occasion of the 102nd birthday of Mrs. Lydia Ault Shrake. Had it been possible for all of Mrs Shrake's living descendants to be present, covers for siell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muclescendants to be present, covers for tags would have been required.

She is the mother of four aged children, the grandmother of thirty-two near-aged, the great grandmother of eighty-five middle aged, the great grandmother of eighty-five middle aged, the great grandmother of thirty-to middle aged, the great grandmother of thirty-to middle aged, the great grandmother of thirty-to middle aged, the great grandmother of eighty-five middle aged, the great grandmother of thirty-to middle aged, the great grandmother of thirty-to-middle aged,

em together for better or worse, as he case may be. Becky was as cool as a cukumber but Hez was pale and flustered, and

when the parson askt him if he would take this woman to be his lawful becca Perkins to the Alter Last wedded wife Hez says, "I reckon so, After the ceremony everybuddy present set down to a wedding din-Moore Performed the Opera- ner. The table fairly groaned under shion!-Full Particklers Below! the weight of choice viunds, and all

present done full justice to the repast. being as they et fit to bust, a: ! some of em was turrible uncomfor ble af

Following the dinner Hez went & ow), Mr. Hezekiah Wilkins, son of buckboard and drive around & Becky fight, but cooler counsel prevailed and the happy couple continued on

It is a seckret where Mr. & Mrs

Upon their return they will set up on the scene, Becky, who was all housekeeping in Bingville. The Bugle

hat in his hand. He arrived all outen two year old bull very soon after over the parapet of the bride from the roll and Corrie, her owner, breth & hot and perspirin and dusty, coming into the mart got wild and dropped 20 feet into the rive

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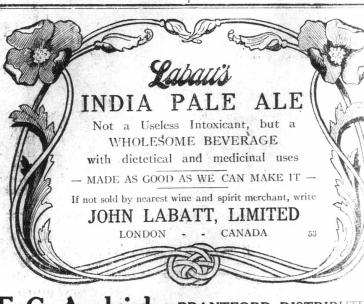
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In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

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=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

Technical Education of More Use

the Kaiser Could Give a Few Valu-, her methods and tactics. For less

The recent utterance in the House Commons to the effect that arm- industrial development. ies were of more use to the counthan technical schools, clearly in-

minds and get them to get up in so indispensible to the industrial detouch with more modern ideas. For velopment of the state. instance, they might learn that it is all else at the present time.

During the past few years Germany in the expansion of her industries did system of education, has made than any other country. To-day she her the keen competitor that she is has become a serious competitor with to -day in the markets of the world, Great Britain and the United States and even if some of our M.P.'s is for supremacy in the markets of the ignorant of that fact (if they were world. In other words, the technical not, they would talk less foolishly) other agency, infinitely more than more wideawake than they, and are Union Painters to Be Employed her huge army and her navy and all willing, nay anxious, to pattern on a her armories combined, to advance policy that has been so fruitful in welfare and prosperity of the results.

hatherland. her technical and trade schools, and dustrial training of her youth. is only of recent date that Great intain and other countries, not omitting the United States, have begun o pattern on her models and adopt

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able Pointers as to What Technical than the increase demanded for Education Has Done for the Germilitary purposes the government of Canada could give an impetus to the cause of technical education throughout the Dominion that would tend to place Canada on the highway for real

The Commission on Technical Education appointed by the Federal rates that some of the members government has long since presented is failed to note what is taking place its report, with the recommendation other countries that are becoming that three million dollars per year mpetitors for the markets of the for a term of ten years be devoted to the purpose of assisting the dif-If Canada's M. P.'s could arrange ferent provinces in inauguratng to have an interview with Kasier system of technical education that Bill, the War Lord of the German shall be available for the industrial Empire, that potentate might tell training of the rising generation and them a few things that would end to equip the future workers of the na-illuminate the blankness of their tion with the scientific knowledge

Any member of parliament not the armaments of Germany, but tirely out of touch with an enlightenher technical schools and educational ed public sentiment in any such institutions that threatened the su- statement as that armories are of have been holding open meetings. premacy of Great Britain more than more use to the Dominion than technical schools.

Such is not the case. The technical s probably advanced more rapidly schools of Germany, and her splenchools have done more than any the statesmen of other countries are

Canada can well afford to cut down Germany's industrial expansion any extravagance, but Canada cannot ollowed upon the development of afford to ignore the technical and in-

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and working conditions. This proposi tion the building contractors coolly ignored, and did not even have the nunications received from the secretary of the union.

In fact, they apparently thought that they could run things to suit themselves and that they were in no way obligated to take into consideraion what their employees might think of their rank discourtesy.

In most other Canadian cities the employers are fair enough to recognize the right of employees to confer with them and discuss questions of nutual interest, and the builders of ondon had nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by a recognition of the fact that in this twentieth century the Canadian workman has rights a that even his 'sometimes,' august employer must respect. Not upon one or two occasions

only, but repeatedly covering a period of several months, has the union sought to use pacific methods to arrive at an agreement. They have not taken any hasty or ill advised action but at the same time have been pre paring for any contingency that might arise. For weeks past they with the result that large numbers of on-union craftsmen have joined the union until the movement is better or ganized at the present moment than it has ever been before.

They Win Out

School Work in Detroit

has decided to adopt the eight-hour day and Saturday half-holiday. Up to the present the painters and decorators in its employ have had to labor aspire to own a home of his own a longer number of hours than union that union men refused to work on o if possible avert trouble, the car- school contracts. This has been found not hard to find. It arises from the to if possible avert trouble, the carpenters and joiners of London, Ont, have been forced to go on strike to assert their right to have some say as the union and much inferior work has been done by the men employed. to the wages they shall receive and has been done by the men employed the conditions under which they will by the open shop bosses. The come Guelph, where things might be ex-For several months past every ef- the board recently by representatives fact that in those places the speculaort has been made to have the em- of the Detroit Federation of Labor. tor has been getting his grasp on real ployers meet with representatives of Union hours and union wages will heir employers in an effort to arrive now be in vogue, and union men will tion itself, but for considerable disat a mutually satisfactory argument replace the incompetents who have tances on the outskirts. adjustment of the question of wages made the renovation of the schools in the past a costly affair. During the summer holidays, the union painted will have their hands full.

There's Something Wrong

By Arthur Goodenough, in The Worker.)

On viands dainty and vintage red

here's something wrong when the rich can wear

Silks and laces and jewels fine; Vhile the poor to rags and to husks are heir. And feed as the prodigal did-with

swine. 'here's something wrong when th few can dwell

In mansions of marble carven fair hile housed in hovels with fotting

The toilers struggle with life's despair! 'here's something wrong when the

children spin Their small lives into the thread they make; weave their hopes by the shuttle's

Till the small hands ache and the small hearts break!

The Fair Wage Clause

Is a Pointer for the City Fathers of Brantford.

Apparently Toronto is not the only place that has had a fair wage clause that was such in name only, and which failed to protect the workers on nunicipal jobs from the rapacity of de signing contractors. In Denver, Colo rado, the city charter calls for a minimum rate for laborers woking or civic contacts or \$2.50 per day, bu the contractors have ignored its provisions, and in some instances were paying their help as low as \$1.10 per day, taking advantage of the over crowded labor market to cut down prevailing rates. This led to a strike of the United Laborers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

They were backed up by a Suprame Court decision, which holds that the \$2.50 wage law is valid, and that violation of the provision, which embodied in the contract, subjects the contractor to a forfeiture of the work The city officials will now see to that the back wages are paid to t

This city should fall in line and have a fair wage clause inserted in a'l civic work of whatever nature, who ther it is building schools, hospitals

The Housing Problem

Interest in the question of the proper housing of the workers in the owns and cities of the province has been loudly voiced during the last few months. It is not only in the big industrial centres that the lack of adequate provision in this respect is Organized Labor Forcing the Fight keenly felt, but in the smaller cities and even towns where there should be no lack of cheap land upon which, the homes of the wage earning population might be built for a reasonable consideration.

In Toronto as well as Brantford After a controversy of more than the high rate of house rent is a deyear, the Detroit Board of Education cidedly serious handicap to the industrial worker, for, as a matter of fact, it is an utter impossibility for the average mechanic or laborer to Rent eats up at least one third of the employes of the city, with the result wages or earnings of the average worker, and in some cases even more. The reason for this state of affairs is

The same is true of Berlin and over was brought about by a visit to pected to be far different, for it is a estate, not only inside the corpora-It is therefore satisfactory to note

that in Toronto the proposition of Controller James Simpson to secure ower at the hands of the legislature enable the city of Toronto to acquire land and erect houses thereon for the better accommodation of wage earners at a rental that cuts prevailing rates in half, and yet will allow the tenant to ultimately own his own home has received the sanction of the House, and legislation to mething wrong when a few that effect has been enacted, and the city may now acquire land and build louses thereon anywhere inside of hen many shiver by fireless hearths a radius extending five miles outside

And clamorous thousands cry for the boundaries of the corporation. The experiment will now be watched with interest throughout the entire province, and if it should prove measureably successful, as there is every reason to believe it will, similar legisation will be sought for by other mnuicipalities.

The advantages of having a workof Control was never better demon- gressive nature, placing itself oh re strated than in the present instance, for there is no denying the fact that is entirely due to the initiative and insistency of Controller James Simpson that the scheme was incorporated in the city of Toronto bill and receihands of the people's representatives in the legislative chamber.

There is no reason whatever why the proposition should not be an assured success. It is sound in prin- dorsed. ciple and easy of application. It is a pity that this power had not been men's compensation laws were strong

It would be a splendid proposition moral welfare. the city could take over the assets of the housing company bodily. The for a programme calling for a grad-municipality could do better and ual reduction in hours of labor to the more effective work along these lines least possible daily peiod, with a liv for the methods adopted by the six ing wage established as a minim per cent. corporation are not con- and the highest which can possibly ductive to the proper handling or afforded to be a maximum compensa working out of the problem.

FIREWORKS AND FLOURISH WINNIPEG, Man., June 12-Lieut fovernor Cameron's Fireworks and lourish won the Duke of Connaught up at the Horse Show for heavy arness pairs.

In Montreal the civic authorities have hired some 2,000 of the unemployed to clean and grade the streets and do other municipal work, but there is an army of out-of-works clamoring to have a similar chance.

Mrs Ida Goldstein of Brooklyn and three others of her household were poisoned by eating lettuce on which paris green had been scattered while t was growing. They are in a serious condition.

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Favor Sunday Closing Law

in the State of California.

campaign under way in the State of ands of jobless workers in Ontario California to close up all barber shops and a constant stream of immigration on Sundays. It has been the rule in is in evidence that is simply swamping my instances to keep these places the western provinces, and dumpin. of business open seevn days in the thousands of new comers into locali week, and many of the journeymen seldom have a day off. The Journeymen Barbers'- Union has made many efforts in the past but without suc cess, to eliminate Sunday opening. Now the whole Organized Labor Movement throughout the State has been enlisted in the crusade in their behalf. The American Federation of Labor and the California State Fed- to make matters worse, the same state of her voice and remarkable eveneration is putting forth their best efforts, and the clergymen are advocating it from the church pulpits. The proposition is to secure enough signaon the official ballot at the next state fairs, Many of the industrial estab- and manner in which she sang "Comelection. There is no doubt but what lishments are running on short time, in' Thro' the Rye," although her the requisite number of signatures to and with reduced staffs. Men are greatest success was "Marguerite" in send it to the electorate will be easily obtained The woman vote is expected the only opposition so far manifested

to be solidly cast in its favor. About day the tide of immigration continues that touched the heart. of the master barbers, who claim that immigration agents and bonuses paid to force them to close their establishments on the first day of the week will be an infringement of their personal liberty, losing sight of the fact that it is a greater infringement of the personal liberty of the journeymen to force them to work every day in the week. It is generally conceded that public ourneymen barbers. A seven day orking week cannot be logically deended in the twentieth century,

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Crisis More Acute

for months and who have no prospects New York, but her fame was secure of being employed before the cold after her first appearance in London, weather rolls around again; in fact and from that time she held high the existing situation is one that is rank as one of the first singers of causing the most serious concern, and, the day. The rich bell like quality of affairs exists in all the towns and ness of tone had a range as a high cities right out to the coast.

openly begging on the streets for Gounod's "Faust." food, and, in spite of all, day by derestimated the value of to roll in with unabated volume, de-Rose of Summer" is a sone that will a few rectly encouraged by the government always be identified with Patti.

Wood's Phosphodine,

Winnipeg at the present time facing an unemployment prob with before. There are many thous-

ies where there are not enough jobs t peg alone who have been out of work She first sang, at an early age i

Canada in order to induce the unwary

There are many hundreds in Winni- operatic singers of Italian ancestry. Winnipeg has been the scene of un- denzas and trills were the delight of employed parades in the month of her admirers. Adelina Patti will May, an unprecedented state of ai- owe much of her fame to the way

> ne, and is only one of the many avorites of Patti that render the of the treasures to be found in every

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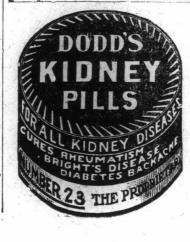
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Make Strong Resolutions

The Methodist Episcopal Church (South) which has just held its quad rennial general conference in Oklahoma City Okla, has passed many ing class representative on the Board sweeping resolutions of a most procord on most of the live issues of th times, particularly those forming the basis of the day's demands by the working class. A specially appointed committee brought in the resolutions They began with a demand for equal ved favorable consideration at the ity for all men, irespective of race nationality or creed, a single standard for morals for both sexes, uniform divorce laws, and protective regulation of marriage were also es

Old age pensions and ample work onferred upon the municipality be- ly favored. The abolition of child ore it had guaranteed the bonds of labor was demanded and regulation of private company for a million dol- conditions surounding working wome for safe-guarding of their physical and

> The conference also voted strongly tion for the wage earner.



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Mr. Jack Hope was a guest at the Kerby House this week

Miss Kathleen Digby is the guest of Miss Marjorie Wilkes. Miss Hersey and Mr Maun of Ft. Erie are the guests of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Wright, who was a popular visitor in town with Mrs. Zealand, Chestnut avenue, has returned to her home in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Houlding, near Tutela Heights, gave a successful and well attended garden party Thursday afternoon in behalf of Farringdon church.

Miss Frances Hazen and her brother, Mr James Hazen, daughter and son of the Hon. J. D. and Mrs Hazen, have left Ottawa for their home in St. John, N.B.

Hon and Mrs Clifford Sifton have left Ottawa and have opened their lovely summer home, Assinboine Lodge, on the St. Lawrence River near Brockville.

Mrs. W. L. Creighton, who has been in Ottawa for some little time, has returned to Brantford, accompanied by her little grand-daughter Miss Jane Leggatt.-Toronto Saturday Night.

Invitations have been issued b Col. and Mrs Hugh H. McLean, St John, N.B., to the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Elsie, to Mr Henry Niebuhr Stetson, on Wednesday even ing, June 17, at 8.30 o'clock, in St Andrew's church.

Mrs H. D. Warren and the Misses Warren of Toronto are leaving at the end of June for England and Paris. Mrs James Ince, Toronto, leaves next month to join her daughter Joyce, in Paris. They will return to

gether in August.

Miss Kathleen Nesbitt and Mrs. Moore of Woodstock, who have been visiting in Toronto, have returned t their home. Miss Phyllis Cartwright and her brother, Capt. Cartwright London, England, are at present at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto.

Mrs Gilbert Stairs of Montreal, and her children are at present the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sinclair, in Rosedale, Toronto Mrs Willie Hope and Miss Constance Hope, of Montreal, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Gamble Miss Nona Gwyn, and Mrs Howard

Lady Gibson's reception at Government House on Thursday last officers of the Governor-General's Westrum, the last of the season, and many to their annual at home and garden son. went to wish Sir John and Lady Gib- party in camp at Niagara on the son and the Misses Gibson a pleas- Lake, on June twentieth. ant summer holiday and to see their

from its winter quietness, the com- 26th, in Kingston. The bride and mon near the old Fort is dotted with tents, and the rifle ranges are alive with soldiers practising. The streets are with soldiers practising. The streets are wearing a travelling suit of black was a street with soldiers practising. filled with men in uniform and an appearance of brightness and gaiety is the result of the opening of Camp a: ular little town. The Queen's Royal Hotel will soon open its doors to its summer visitors and a gay sea-

son is expected. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, will pay a visit to Newfoundland on July 5, his first since coming to Canada as Governor-General. His Royal Highness will be met at Quebec by H.M.S. "Essex" a cruiser from the Atlantic squadron. This cruiser has been in Bermuda during the spring months and sailed for Quebec in May, arriving recently, and will remain there until she takes the Duke to Newfoundland a month later. The Duke will ,it is understood, spend about ten days on the island and will receive an official welcome on his arrival.

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Mrs Almon Abbott (Hamilton) was the battlefield in honor of her sister. Miss Gertrude Scarfe, the bride-to-be there had been no sign.

The marriage of Miss Florence Mr. Edgar Howell Shuttleworth, of Niagara-on-the-Lake has awakened London, Ontario, took place on May

> THE COURIER'S DAILY FASHION HINT.

No. 6.653, Lady's Shirt Waist. In this model we have one of the later

the neck edge and produces the yoke effect. The fronts are quite full and gathwith a handsome cuff. These waists are valley. The tulle veil, finished with made of chiffon, voile, batiste and many true lover's knots fell from a cap which they have to eaten their first other semi-sheer fabrics.

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Miss Schell will entertain next recently the hostess of a luncheon at Wednesday at luncheon in honor of

The hostesses at the Golf Club this Amprose.

afternoon are Mesdames A J.

Lt.-Col. Stanford Fleming and the Wilkes, H. A. Wright, L. S. Van was occupied in escorting the Manyuers alternating along its entire summit week was largely attended, as it was Body Guard have issued invitations. Thornton, Misses Wye and Tomlin-

On Monday next a bridge will be given at the Golf Club, arranged by Mrs E. L. Goold and Mrs. Lloyd the Waziri in the future, nor was it a warriors found themselves in a broad ever a meeting place for Toronto so-Belton, second daughter of Lieut. Harris. All the members of the ciety.

Belton, second daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs W. C. Belton, to present. Play will commence at 3.30 fighting tactics of the new Waziri chief

> people went to Niagara on the Lake to attend the annual inspection of the camp now being held. They visited to the village Tarzan commenced makgrounds and rifle ranges where the dangers of a new and hostile country. oliths. men were practising shooting. Later tea was served at the headquarters and this ended a most enjoyable and

******* Nuptial Notes

PENN-BEAM.

A pretty June wedding was solof the bride's parents, Mr. and Hrs. Geo. L. Beam, Niagara Falls, when their only daughter, Lillian Welding, Penn of Minneapolis, Minn,, the Rev. H: Judson Kelly of Thorold officiat- opportunity to employ it.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the bride's cousin, the head of fifty clean limbed ebon styles, showing a sleeve which extends to Miss Marian Beam of Buffalo, N.Y. The bride, who was given away by her father wore a lovely, gown of ered where attached to the front edge of white crepe de chine trimmed with the sleeve extensions. The collar is of Venetian lace and carried a shower across a low divide, down another unusual shape and the close is finished. unusual shape and the sleeve is finished boquet of roses and lily of the river, up a third, until at the end of

which was wreathed with orange blossoms. The bride is a former well know; Brantford girl the niece of Mr. Geo M. and Miss Rene Crooks of this city. She was a popular member of

the Massey-Harris office staff for After the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Penn leaving later for a trip down the St. Lawrence, the bride wearing a three piece suit of peacock olue silk with touches of tango pink and pink hat to match. On their return they will reside at Nanton Court, Rosedale Toronto. The bride's going away dress was her mother's wed- marked the boundary of their own

John Burich, of east 146th street, broken bone.

THE RETURN ered with many great bowlders. And on the far side of the valley lay what OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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As the excitement waxed the apeman sprang to his feet and joined in the wild ceremony. In the center of the circle of glittering black bodies he of the opposite face of the mountain leaped and roared and shook his heavy had been. Once in the valley their spear in the same mad abandon that enthralled his fellow savages. The last remnant of his civilization was forgotten. He was a primitive man to the fullest now, reveling in the freedom of the fierce, wild life he loved, gloating in his kingship among these

Ah, if Olga de Coude had but seen him then could she have recognized the well dressed, quiet young man whose well bred face and irreproachable manners had so captivated her but a few short months ago? And Jane Porter: Would she have still loved this savage warrior chieftain, dancing naked among his naked, savage subjects? And D'Arnot! Could D'Arnot have believed that this was the same man he had introduced into half a dozen of the most select clubs of Paris? What would his fellow peers in the house of lords have said had one pointed to this dancing giant, with his barbaric headdress and his metal ornaments and said, "There, my lords, is John Clayton, Lord Greystoke."

And so Tarzan of the Apes came into a real kingship among men-slowly but surely was he following the evolution of his ancestors, for had he not started at the very bottom?

The very night that Tarzan of the Apes became chief of the Waziri the woman he loved, Jane Porter, lay dying in a tiny boat 200 miles west of him upon the Atlantic. Of the six persons in the boat in which she had escaped from the Lady Alice, only three survived. They were Jane herself, Clayton and Thuran.

The oars had been lost when the let them drift away, and for weeks the boat had been tossed helplessly about on the waves. The supplies soon gave out. The three sailors who had been with them succumbed to thirst and hunger and had been beaved overboard. Now Jane and her two companions drifted about in the ocean. They were reduced to the last extremwelcome relief from the tortures they endured. Of the three other boats

not to have the slightest desire to ac-

The fabulous wealth of the fabled civilized men something of the miracles would do with a golden fortune in the past. heart of savage Africa it had not ocwas married to Mr. Chas, T. Penn, curred to him to consider-it would be of Toronto son of Mr. and Mrs. Win enough to possess the power to work wonders, even though he never had an

So one glorious tropical morning Waziri, chief of the Waziri, set out at warriors in quest of adventure and of riches. They followed the course which old Waziri had described to Tarzan. which they hoped to catch their first view of the marvelous city of treasure.

Early the next morning they were climbing the almost perpendicular crags which formed the last, but greatest, natural barrier between them and their destination. It was nearly noon before Tarzan, who headed the thin line of climbing warriors, scrambled over the top of the last cliff and stood upon the little flat tableland of the mountain top. On either hand towered mighty peaks thousands of feet higher than the pass through which they were entering the forbidden valley. Behind him stretched the wooded valley across which they had marched for many days, and at the opposite side the low range which

country. But before him was the view that New York, was dragged 200 yards by a runaway team and didn't have a desolate vulley—a shallow, narrow valley detted with stunted trees and cov- | Bowles.

appeared to be a mighty city, its great walls, its lofty spires, its turrets, minarets and domes showing red and yel-low in the sunlight. Tarzan was yet too far away to note the marks of ruin -to him it appeared a wonderful city of magnificent beauty, and in imagina-tion he peopled its broad avenues and its huge temples with a throng of happy, active people.

For an hour the little expedition rested upon the mountaintop, and then Tarzan led them down into the valley below. There was no trail, but the way was less ardnons than the ascent progress was rapid, so that it was still light when they halted before the towering walls of the ancient city.

The outer wall was fifty feet in height where it had not fallen into ruin, but nowhere as far as they could see had more than ten or twenty feet of the upper courses fallen away. It

was still a formidable defense. Oh several occasions Tarzan had thought that he discerned things moving behind the ruined portions of the wall near to them, as though creatures were watching them from behind the bulwarks of the ancient pile. And often he felt the sensation of unseen eyes upon him, but not once could be be sure that it was more than imagina-

That night they camped outside the youd the great wall. It was very high at first, descending gradually until it ended in a series of dismal moans. It had a strange effect upon the blacks, while it lasted, and it was an hour before the camp settled down to sleep once more. In the morning it required on the spot and hastening back across scaled the day before. But at length. by dint of commands and threats that he would enter the city alone, they

agreed to accompany him. For fifteen minutes they marched along the face of the wall before they discovered a means of ingress. Then they came to a narrow cleft about sailor in charge of them fell asleep and twenty inches wide. Within a flight of concrete steps, worn hollow by centuries of use, rose before them to disappear at a sharp turning of the passage a few yards ahead. Into this narrow alley Tarzan made

his way, turning his giant shoulders sideways that they might enter at all. Behind him trailed his black warriors. At the turn in the cleft the stairs endity and death would have come as a ed and the path was level, but it welcome relief from the tortures they wound and twisted in a serpentine fashion, until suddenly at a sharp angle it debouched upon a narrow court, across which loomed an inner wall The week following the induction of equally as high as the outer. This in-J. Tarzan into the kingship of the Waziri | ner wall was set with little round tow-A. VanWestrum, P. ema of the Arab raiders to the north- with pointed monoliths. In places these with the promise which Tarzan had but it was in a much better state of made them. Before he left them he preservation than the outer wall.

the crumbled debris along the face of On Tuesday last many Brantford company another predatory force with the buildings trees had grown, and vines wound in and out of the hollow, staring windows, but the building directly opposite them semed less overthe Navy Hall, Old Fort, Camp Hospital, Cavalry and Infantry lines and the A.S.C. depot. At the camp head-quarters a most delightful luncheon the selected fifty of the sturdiest warmous dome. At either side of its great mous dome. was served and during the afternoon riors of his tribe, choosing only men entrance stood rows of tall pillars, a visit was paid to old Fort Mississ- who seemed anxious to accompany him each capped by a huge, grotesque bird auga Common, the new camp on the arduous march and share the carved from the solid rock of the mon-

As the ape-man and his companions city had been almost constantly in his stood gazing in varying degrees of wonmind since Waziri had recounted the derment at this ancient city in the strange adventures of the former expe midst of savage Africa, several of them dition which had stumbled upon the became aware of movement within the vast ruins by chance. The lure of ad- structure at which they were looking. venture may liave been quite as powerful a factor in urging Tarzan of the moving about in the semidarkness of Apes to undertake the journey as the the interior. There was nothing tangilure of gold, but the lure of gold was ble that the eye could grasp-only an there, too, for he had learned among uncanny suggestion of life where it seemed that there should be no life, for emnized on Wednesday at the home that may be wrought by the possessor living things seemed out of place in of the magic yellow metal. What he this weird, dead city of the long dead

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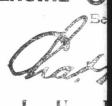
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Many Losing Faith In the Bible as the Word of God-Cause of This Great "Falling Away" - The Light of To-day In Conflict With the Darkness of the Past-Difference Between Faith and Credulity-Basis of Confidence In the Bible—Proofs of Its Inspiration -Proofs That It Is Not Man-Made—A Firm Foundation For Full Assurance



June 7.-The Photo-Drama of Creation, which is being exhibited United States, is awakening 'new interest in the Bible. Many who Photo - Drama have expressed their satisfaction with its beautiful presentation the prominent

features of Scrip-ture and with its clear explanation of some points which long have puz-zled critical people. Whoever sees it thereby obtains a grasp upon the Bible as a whole The public are certainly grateful to Pastor Russell. through whose instrumentality this wonderful work of art is being exhibited free.

To-day the Pastor's text was, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needethnot to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."—Timothy 2:15.

We are all saddy aware that not many of the people of God have the nany of the people of God have the ull assurance of faith mentioned in the Scriptures, the speaker said. Ineed, we must all admit that the great majority are losing, not only their faith, but also the foundation of faith. For years the great colleges of Christendom have been undermining faith by undermining be-lief in the Bible. While they do not make an attack upon faith itself, while they all admit that faith may have its place as a grand quality of character, and that the Scriptures instruct for faith, yet they proceed to do the very same kind of work that Robert Ingersoll and Thomas Paine tried to accomplish—to undermine confidence in the Bible as the Word of God. That confidence is the very

basis of all faith.

After we have lost our confidence, what have we left for a foundation of belief? We have merely what is called Higher Criticism and Evolution; and this means that after a little process of reasoning along these lines many would conclude that the Bible is merely a collection of choice pieces of ancient Jewish literature, written by men who really knew less than do we.

The Pastor then demonstrated that those who reject the Bible as the Word of God have no other foundaThen the speaker considered some Word of God have no other foundaion for whatever faith they may possess than the guess of this or that man, or of themselves. He ointed out the well-known fact that all men are more or less imperfect in judgment; and that if men were to picture God there would be as many different styles of God as there are different persons.

The speaker illustrated his point

by calling attention to the numer-ous creeds formulated during the Dark Ages and to the different kinds of Gods those different creeds have pictured. The noblest minds f that time were deceived into worshiping the worst kind of images that could be made. He declared that while the heathen nations were making their ugly idols out of wood one, clay or metal, the nations of Christendom were printing atrocious descriptions of God the like of which could not be moulded out of clay or ashioned out of anything else. He was not finding fault with our foreathers, but with the real instigator of the creedal misrepresentations of the Almighty. As St. Paul declares, "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them."

Then the Pastor showed that the eyes of many Christians are not wide open for the same reason that St. Paul gave the Corinthian Church. The god of this world has fastened The god of this world has fastened | ly the den the bandages so tightly that it is | the Bible. with difficulty that any get the eyes of their understanding open. Again, St. Paul foretells that in the end of this Age "many shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons." The Pastor declared that we have come to the time when many have denied the faith and others are denying it—good people, intelligent peo-ple, ministers of the Gospel in the

We are not to suppose for even a We are not to suppose for even a moment that these people who are falling away from the faith are wicked. On the contrary, they are well-intentioned—many of them fine is sure to love Him. Mankind are to people. But they have gotten under a delusion. In the light of the New Notwithstanding the six the Dispensation the delusions of the past are coming up constantly for criticism. Indeed, so great is the onflict between the light of the Gospel and the darkness of the creeds that people "see stars," so to speak, and are so astonished that they do not know what to think.

ing that they have lost the basis of

the difference between true faith and that which is often misnamed faith, but which in reality is credul-ity. The faith commended in the Christians. One side of our minds, Scriptures is that which relates to as it were, pictured God as the great things which God has promised. Our forefathers, he declared, had too much confidence in men. They swallowed the creeds of the Dark Ages; and the more absurd the pro- imagined Him as kind, loving and position, the more faith they thought they had. They should have asked, to balance these two sides. Fortun-"Where has God declared such things?" He maintains that we should accept by faith only what the Lord has assured us of in His Word. We have made a great mistake as to forget the devilish part. The to what faith really is, he thinks. whole world has been more or less Faith must have a basis, and that basis must have some intelligent presentation. To believe in the Bible as the Word of God merely because our parents did so is not faith at all; heathen peoples do just as well as that-they believe as their parents did, without investigation. But to have faith in the Bible we must have proof that it is of God; and to have that evidence we must understand

the Word. The Pastor holds that most people arc so perplexed that they do not know what to believe. And yet, he declared, at this very time when Higher Criticism is undermining the foundation of all faith, and when many intelligent people are afraid to think along Scriptural lines, Bible students are finding the Word of God to be the most wonderful Book in all the world. God's Plan for human salvation was never so well under-stood as just now, in the midst of all the turmoil in the denominations in he great institutions of learning and

in the world. The Pastor then discussed some of the so-called findings of Higher Criticism—that Moses did not write the Pentateuch, nor Isaiah the greater part of the prophecy which bears his name, etc. These critics, he declared, are trying to prove something by the outside of the Bible. Their so-called findings he believes to be a matter of mere guesswork, although, as some of them are very bright men, they put up a strong argument in some things. They will undertake to prove that Jesus was mistaken when He declared that Isaiah the Prophet said thus and so; that St. Paul was also mistaken when he quoted from the Prophet Isaiah and said, Thus saith the Prophet Isaiah; that Daniel did not write the book which bears his name—or if he did, that it was fulfilled before the Christian era, notwithstanding Jesus' assertion to the contrary. The Pastor, like all reasonable

Christian people, relies upon the in-ternal evidence of the Bible that it is the Word of God. That internal evidence cannot be doubted. The evidence cannot be doubted. The Old Testament prophecies and the teachings of the Lord and the Apos-tles so interlock and depend one upon the other that no human being could possibly have thought out the great Plan therein found. All the way from Genesis to Revelation the parts so co-ordinate and fit together that one great harmonious Plan of the Ages is the result. Another

ly brought forward by infidels. He showed that it is a weak argument indeed which credits priests and knaves with writing the Sacred Book. If Catholics had made the Bible, they would naturally have put into it many things which are not there; for instance, they would have told about the Mass, about Purgatory, hell-fire and eternal torment, of which there is nothing said; they would also have intimated that we should use beads and images in worship; they would have had something about the immaculate conception of the Virgin, and about St. Peter's being the first

pope, etc. If on the other hand, Presbyterians had written the Bible, they would have put in a great deal about Hell, about elect and non-elect infants, etc. Methodists would have left out all about Election-making are not to suffer as evil-doers. They one's calling and election sure, the Very Elect, etc.—for they do not know what to do with these texts. Our Calvinistic friends would have left out the texts about free grace; a Christian." The speaker reminded for these do not fit with their ideas his hearers that Jesus Himself was of election. All these denominations would have inserted something in regard to "the trinity"; for they all hold that this doctrine is the very essence of faith, although it is not mentioned even once in the Bible! The Pastor's conclusion is that clearthe denominations did not make From its own standpoint, the

speaker continued, the Bible is very simple and fully explains itself. He did not wish to be misunderstood as "poking fun" at the denominations; for he realizes that these dear people mean well, and he loves all who love the Lord. But he believes that the whole world is greatly injurerd by the false conceptions of God's character handed down from the Dark various pulpits, professors, theologians, college presidents—confessing after sin to-day who would, if they had a right knowledge of God, be following after righteousness. Many men have been led to drinking

Notwithstanding the six thousand years of falling, there is in every man's brain, unless he be an idiot. the quality of reverence, which impels him to desire to worship his Creator. But, according to St. Paul's argument in his letter to the Romans, although man was created per fect, there came a time in the his-Next the Pastor demonstrated that tory of the fallen race when men

the great difficulty with people who are losing their confidence in the Bible as the Word of God is that they are not familiar with its contents. Many are still holding to the Scriptures in a blind way, hoping against Then it was that the "doctrines of hope that they may not lose their faith. They are afraid to read and afraid to think, lest they lose the very small amount of faith which they possess. If only such knew it, the minds of those who believe not they never really have had a well —blinds them by these various false established faith.

—blinds them by these various false established faith. The Pastor proceeded to point out believed.

The Pastor then gave the two views of the Almighty which once mericiful. But we did not know how

we are in the time when the path of the just is shining more and more unto the perfect Day. That Day is now so near that we can almost see its dawn. In a little while the Church of Christ will have been fully gathered—out of every people, nation kindred and tongue, out of all de nominations. The Pastor then explained how the

consecrated people of God may have full assurance of faith. In His Word God tells us that by nature we were children of wrath even as others; that Christ tasted death for the whole world, and that by and by He will give human life, restitution life, to all who will receive it; but that meantime the call is for those who will separate themselves from the world and be "a peculiar people, zealous of good works"—of every-thing that is God's will—and ready to lay down their lives in doing that will. Those who know that such is the teaching of Scripture have a good basis for faith. Those who have taken the steps of repentance of sin, of trusting in the Redeemer for sal-God, now have by faith all those graces of character reckoned to them which the world will actually receive during the thousand years of the Reign of Christ. To the conse-crated the Father has fulfilled His promise by giving them a measure of His Holy Spirit.

Lest any should misapprehend his

meaning, the Pastor explained that the Holy Spirit is not now manifestwas manifested in a miraculous way tongues, miracles of healing, etc., attesting that those who received these gifts were acceptable to God as members of His Church and had been begotten of the Holy Spirit. But after the Church had been established. there was no further need of such manifestations. Thoughout the re-mainder of the Gospel Age the Holy Spirit has manifested itself only by the fruits of righteousness-meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness—love. When the miraculous gifts ceased, these fruits and graces of the Spirit continued. The Pastor concluded with an ex-

hortation that the people of God see and in knowledge, becoming more and more like the Lord Jesus in home justified. to it that they daily grow in grace strong proof of the inspiration of the Bible is furnished in present-day conditions, which were foretold by the Prophets thousands of years ago.

The Prophets thousands of years ago. Household of Faith? Are we coming more and more into sympathy with the poor world in its fallen condi- unto us and received by faith alone." Book and in the true God, but that we are the children of God and heirs

world and in the Church results from busyboding. But the people of God may be misrepresented as evil-doers, but such suffering is not for evil-doing, even if they be so blamed. But "if any man suffer, let him suffer as if you suffer let it be for something right that you have done, in harmony with your covenant with God, in harmony with God's Word and will. Those who suffer as Christians (Ruth ii, 15, 16). should rejoice therein; for the Spirit of God and of glory rests on all such, and they may have full assurance of faith.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xviii, 9-14; xix, 1-10-Memory Verses, 19, 10-Golden Text, Mark ii, 17-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Perhaps there are no people more difficult to deal with or to live with than those who, like the Pharisees pride themselves upon their own rightousness, which in the sight of God is only as fithy rags (Isa. lxiv, 6) and can in no case entitle one to enter the kingdom (Matt. v, 20). The righteousness which is required by God must be absolutely perfect, an unbroken law, for "whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point he is guilty of all" (Jas. ii, 10). The law is so holy and righteous that no sinful man can keep it, and it was never intended to give life, but to prove our guilt, shut our mouths and lead us to Christ, who is God's perfect righteousness and the end of the law for righteensness to every one that believeth.

There is no Saviour or salvation for a righteous man in the Bible-that is, for such as think themselves righteous -but only for sinners.

In connection with the murmuring of the Pharisees when our Lord called Matthew or Levi, the publican, and Levi made Him a feast in his own house, at which a great company of publicans and others were present, our Lord said: "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance" (Luke v, 31, 32). On another occasion He said to the chief priests and elders, "Verily I say unto you that the publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you" (Matt. xxi. 23, 31). To this vation, of consecrating themselves to day there are churchgoers and church members who, "being ignorant of God's righteousness and going about to establish their own righteousness. have not submitted themselves unto It is indeed a fearful thing to be sat-

isfied with oneself and have no conviction of sin. In the first part of our lesson today the Pharisee did not pray to God, did not ask God for anything, did ed in the same way that it was in the early Church. At that time it with himself and told God what a good man he was and how much good he did and how thankful he was that he was not a bad man nor even like that publican. Truly he was well satisfied with his righteous self. The publican had no goodness to prove his righteousness, nothing good to say of himself, but he did have a consciousness of his own sinfulness, and from his heart he said, "God be merciful to me, sinner." In the margin of the revised version it is, "God be propitiated to me, the sinner." Weymouth has it. "O God, be reconciled to me, sinner that I am." The Lord Jesus Christ who reads all hearts, the only Saviour of sinners, the only Judge of all men.

character. Our Lord said that every I like the definition of justification tree is known by its fruits. Are we which I learned in Sunday school when with God and with our Lord Jesus? Are we getting into deeper and broader sympathy with all of the pardoneth all our sins and accepteth GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM us as righteous in His sight only for the righteousness of Christ, imputed tion, and with every good effort to help them up out of such condition? If so, then we have evidence not only to see Jesus, and, though he did not that we have believed in the right seem to have the same conviction of sin as the poor publican, he, too, was -joint-heirs with Jesus Christ our | welcomed and saved. He was a prominent man, chief among the publicans We shall be tested as to our will. He was not prominent as to his physingness to suffer with our Lord. ical appearance, for he was little of This does not mean suffering for stature. He was not what one might wrong-doing; for St. Peter reminds call dignified, for he ran and climbed wrong-doing; for St. Peter reminds us that a Christian who suffers as a busybody in other men's affairs is not suffering for Christ's sake. Perhaps one-half of the suffering in the have been to see Jesus look up and to hear Him call him by name and to hear Him say, "Make haste and come down, for today I must abide at thy

house" (verse 5). Was this something exceeding abundantly above all that Zaccheus hadever thought to come his way, or was accused of being an evil-doer, a blasphemer, an injurious person; and so were the Apostles—all their persecutions were on that score. But what the Apostle Peter says is that if you suffer let it be for something pose" which the Lord drops for those who seek Him and for those who seek to serve Him are truly wonderful We do not wonder that Zaccheus

made haste and came down and received Him joyfully (verse 6). Any one but a Pharisee would if he only understood what it meant. According Time Saved. to John i, 12, Zaccheus thus became a child of God and according to I John il, 12, had there and then the forgive-Government Official—What can be ness of his sins-freely justified, as was the other publican. There is only one salvation and one way of salvation for rich or poor. It was foreshadowed in the atonement money of Israel, con cerning which it was commanded. "The rich shall not give more and the oor shall not give less than half shekel" (Ex. xxx, 11-15). That which Zaccheus said he did in verse 8 was part of the evidence that he had beome a child of God, for, while no works of ours can obtain or help to obtain salvation, the good works must follow as a result (Eph. ii. 10: Tit. iii, 8). Weymouth translates: "Here and now I give. * * * I pledge myself to repay to him four times the amount."

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WILL NOT TEACH SEX HYGENE

Controversy Over Whether or Not Young Should Be Instructed Into Origin of Life Ends in Negative Report by Board of School Mistresses.

(Special Dispatch.)

ing young girls in the origin of life, a the teacher usually knows nothing." voluminous report has just been issued Of the remainder of the witnesses, Mrs

school superintendents. headmistress of Enfield Road School, re- thirty all for it. gards the teaching of sex hygiene in ele- On another important point the ma-

mentary schools as imperative: "in order jority are in cordial agreement. That is that the growth of wrong conceptions of that the greatest danger to girls arises love and of some of the most important out of their leisure and their pleasure things in life, both physical and mental, more than out of their work or employmay be prevented, and that thus undue ment.

familiarity between girls and boys and. The result of the whole m after is that

velopment will allow, something of the im- seeking employment." portance of good marriage, and of injury These two memoranda are to be dis

secondly, the suitable class teacher un- formation

derstands how to adapt herself and her LONDON, June 13. instruction to the minds of her pupils, CLLOWING the recent controversy and, thirdly, it precedes the wrong imarising out of the charges brought pressions which are otherwise almost sure against a schoolmistress for instruct- to be made from without, and of which

by the London Education Committee, con- E. M. Burgwin, "special school" superinsisting of the evidence they took from a tendent, is non-committal. She found, she dozen headmasters, headmistresses and said, that women more than forty years of age have been all against such teaching Only one of these, Miss T. E. Bonwick, in schools, and women from twenty to

men arising from ignorance may be pre- the committee has decided that sex hyvented; secondly, to protect children from giene is not to be taught, either directly or those of evil mind or intent trying to indirectly in elementary schools. But, poison the minds or injure the bodies of recognizing the importance of the subboth bo,'s and girls, individuals to be ject, they have produced two leaflets for found not only in the streets, but also in distribution among schools and teachers, shops, lodging houses, or even in the very containing information for the use of girls schools as agents; thirdly, for the improve- on leaving school, and information for ment of the race, by leading children to parents, teachers and ministers of religunderstand, so far as their mental de- ion for the purpose of safeguarding girls

to themselves, their children, and the race tributed among girls who leave elementof unhealthy marriages or illicit union." ary schools in London every year. They Miss Bonwick urges that these aims can tell how to make sure that employment best be achieved through school teaching is respectable; but on the question of bebecause "the majority of parents are in- havior "in parks and open places," or on capable, sometimes morally, sometimes the other pitfalls that may beset girls the physically, or teaching their own children; committee shows no desire to impart in

"UNLUCKY 13" LEAVES DISASTER IN ITS WAKE

Superstitious Englishmen Point to Long List of Deaths Attributable to This Numerical Hoodoo Which Claimed Victims Under Its Spell.

the latest recorded triumph of Un-that. lucky Thirteen.

teen again sat down, and the next day him.

the cuckoo was singing (a third certain analyzed,

of imagination. Your really superstitious "He died, suddenly!"

LONDON, June 13. imagination. He can think himself into HE superstitious are to-day pointing any disaster, from a broken leg to a canout with unholy glee to their friends cer or corns or chilblains or anything like

"If by some fell chance he walks under Last November thirteen persons sat a ladder, cuts his nails on a Friday, sees down to a rent audit dinner given to Sir the new moon through glass, meets a John Goldney's tenants at Corsham. Less cross-eyed man without bowing to him or than a week later one of their number passes a funeral without raising his hat, ly to write about the American woman died suddenly and mysteriously. There or a hundred and one other things in the and her rivalry of Venus. Here is what was nothing particularly remarkable in established category of the superstitious, Mr. Toye discovered:that, but the other day another audit din- he is instantly smitten with the fear that "There have always been certain cities sisters." But about the average American car, jostles in the subway and patronizes

of the twelve), that the May blossom was The expert took down one of a pile of the wealthier women, though you can see girls, the distinction of Parisian midiout (another unlucky circumstance), that volumes in which the whole matter is some of the lovellest faces in the world nettes, the dash of Slavonic women—why,

things?" asked a visitor of a prominent member of the Psychical Research Socimember of the Psychical Research Socimember of the Psychical Research Sociof Mr. Said he seriously, "we have long ago thrashed the question out. It is all a matter of coincidence—coincidence a matter

Beautiful Women of America as Seen by London Bystander Critic



in short, if you are a young man of sus-In short, if you are a young man of susceptible tendencies you had better give the original manuscript" was given in exsorts and sizes of dogs were offered for tenso, winding up with the Duke's sale. Although the public thronged to the

again, of the women of fashion I speak, though many are, heaven knows, lovely nearly as good looking as their English lleagues. It is the ordinary, everyday go

tinctly prettier than any of her European to work girl who runs to catch a trolley teen again sat down, and the next day him.

and most people who know America will am sure, be no doubt at all. She is incomparably the smartest, most elegant and the moving the smartest, most elegant and to the blast of misfortune. He is asking may especially claim the honor to-day.

The month of May (the most unlucky for trouble—and so/he very often gets it." Not so much because of the beauty of their woman of the middle classes there can, I and she calls the 'movies, it is, in fact, the goddess of the typewriter, the fairy beautiful thing that exists under heaven. in the month of May (the most unlucky for trouble—and so he very often gets it." Not so much because of the beauty of You talk of the pretty faces of English her I am more and more amazed at her

"Lest this tribute be suspected of mere among them. But-tell it not in Gath- the American girl combines all these qualinfatuation it will be, perhaps, just as misfortune), when the victim of this hapless audit dinner was engaged in drinkless audit dinner was engaged in drink
"Now here," he said opening it, "are many American ladies of fashion are too littles and improves on them, too.

"Her face, or, rather, one type of it, has plump and soft looking to be really beau"Her face, or, rather, one type of it, has been did as on the will to make a confession. Contrary to lecture before the Institute of Automany uncanny things which, if they had plump and soft looking to be really beauing the health of a friend—a fourth dis-been sifted to the bottom, might have tiful. Despite recent reaction, I think the been immortalized by Dana Gibson. If aster due—the superstitious are rubbing their hands and saying, "Now, what do you think of that?"

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To Make Dances

Sir Philip Burne-Jones Pleads for

William Ireland's Forgeries of Shakespeare Offered at Auction

Part of Hodgkin Library, Which Passed to Mr. Maggs, Cor. tains Remarkable Spurious Documents Which Deceived the Public and Brought Forger a Small Fortune.

Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, which fetched nearly \$33,000 at auction. Universal comment has lately been made on the letters which have been revealed as substantiation, young Ireland compose passing from Parnell to his affinity. Now, a letter from Shakespeare returning by a curious twist of fate, it is decreed the lock to her for her to kiss before that another literary forgery, of much puts it away for posterity-and greater dimensions, should be revived in Hodgkin collecti he sale of the Hodgkin library, in which a dossier of papers, relics and facsimilies "As thou haste always founde mee loa eighteenth century passed to Mr. Maggs locke with thye balmye kysses for

works of art. He had begun by deceiving Yet for matchless impudence the pair his own father, a respectable bookseller, must be awarded to a letter which Ira and ended "by deceiving the devil himself." land indited as coming from Quee-As new proofs were demanded to sub- Elizabeth to Shakespeare, summoning stantiate his forgeries, he slickly produced him to pass a Bank Holiday of the

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included in the Hodgkin lot, and one can
see what a gold mine it must have been shall expect thee with thye best Acto Ireland. For it enabled him to produce, ad libitum, his precious literary ore, thatte thou mayste playe before ourthe most stark-staring output being his complete Shakespeare manuscript of Lear, with saucy fragments of what he was pleased to call "Hamblette." These skilful nanipulations of the pen are in the British

Feeling that "Ann Hattherreway" must have her proper place in this fantastic nightmare, Ireland duly twined a lock of Paris Dog Show held in the Tuileries Garher hair and gave his ancestor authority dens. Despite the hot weather an unfor the statement that she had given it to ceasing stream of visitors admired the

and documentary evidence brought him a awards had been duly posted up. small fortune, and some of these 1786 lu-cubrations were also included. In one of on the terrace close to the Place de la these volumes his version of "Lear" "from Concorde was the dog market, where all

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Kyngge Lear, WM. SHAKSPEARE Conscious that this required extra "Dearest Anna.

onnected with the forgery of Shake-mye worde moste trewe so thou shall speare's plays by a youth of seventeen, see I have stryctly kepte mye promys-William Henry Ireland, at the end of the I praye you pefrume thys mye poorthenne indeede shall Kynges themm. Ireland confessed, and it was a swagger-selves bowe and paye hommage to ing confession. For his inventions were itte."

period at Hampton Court Mr. Maggs has now the original forged "Wee didde receive youre pretty verses

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AT THE PARIS DOG SHOW.

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THE London Bystander sent Mr

ly to write about the American woman