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ENGINEER'S REPORT ON GRAND RIVER FLOODS

Ontario Government Engineer Recomends Storage Dams---Sum of \$10, 000 Will be Spent by Government to Complete Inquiry--- Report is of Great Interest.

Brantfordites will read with great interest the special report submitted by the engineer of to ntario Government, H. G. Acres, who was recently commissioned to make a report upon the Grand River flood conditions. The report of the engineer was tabled in the Ontario Legislature this week. It purports to be a preliminary study dealing with the possibility of improving the general regimen and local flow characteristics of the Grand River by means of storage and draining works. The report was brought down in the Legislature by Hon. Adam Beck, from whom the announcement comes that the Government will make a grant of \$10,000 for the purposes of making additional inquiries in connection with Grand River improvement. The work carried out thus far under Government auspices is of the greatest importance, not only to this municipality, but to several others who have in recent years fared worse than Brantford.

Engineer's Report.

tion of physical influences governing from the confluence with the main natural control, the flood flows of the stream to headwaters. Grand River have for some years The main purpose of this reforma-

olume and destructiveness. cial Government in the matter of an ing the desired characteristics in lan, Ryerson, Ward, Broadbent, investigation for the purpose of de- varying degree, were established:-

Appeal Dismissed

LONDON, April 5 .- The Court of

Appeals to-day dismissed the appeal

brought by the White Star Steamship

Line against the decision of the Ad-

miralty Court, which found on De-

cember 19th last, that the pilot of

almost up to the last moment.

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inees Wednesday and Saturday-Er-nie Marks and his big company of

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years, so don't think you have seen this attraction before, for you haven't.

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yet ever new "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." This is the big city com-

ored dancers and singers-20. 15-

lonkeys, ponies and bloodhounds-15.

pany, carrying forty people, all special scenery and equipment. 20—col- Will Take Vote.

Special band and orchestra. Watch for the big street parade at noon. Prices: Matinee. Children 15c, Adults 25c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Seats the called and a vote taken on the

I main stream from Caledonia to Head-The report of Engineer Acres' is as waters: also of the larger tributories including Whiteman's Creek, and the Through the progressive oblitera- Nith, Speed and Conestoga River

past been gradually increasing in tion was not to furnish definite data as to the possibility or method of Consequent upon this steady in- flood control, but rather to eliminate crease in flood discharge, the low from the problem all portions of the water flow has been steadily decreas- watershed possessing physical charing, so that in addition to a large an-nual loss by flood damage, there has more detailed examination plainly unheen a material loss through shrink- necessary. With the scope of the in- took place yesterday afternoon at age in power capacity. The realiza- vestigation thus restricted, it remainion that these conditions would tend ed to ascertain what locations, if any, the untimely death of the late J. P to become worse year by year led a merited detailed examination as sites Pitcher was passed. Those present number of the interested municipali- for storage reservoirs and regulating were Mayor Hartman, Ald. Suddaby, ties to solicit the help of the Provin- works. The following locations, hav- Spence, McFarland, Charlton, Quin-

vising, if possible, a feasible remedy; 1. ! site between Paris and Glenpose of ameliorating flood conditions foot dam a storage area of about controling about 1400 acres of stor-

Was Relieved

money-which he did.

o make a roar.

Body En Routec

HAVRE, April 5.-The body

Pierpont Morgan starts this evening

on the voyage across the Atlantic of

board the French trans-Atlantic liner

France. The mortuary chapel in

which thee coffin has been placed

is half filled with wreaths sent by the

French Government, the United

States Ambassador and numerous

friends residing in Paris and Lon-

The ratepayers are to have a chance

of expressing their views in regard to

of Surplus Cash

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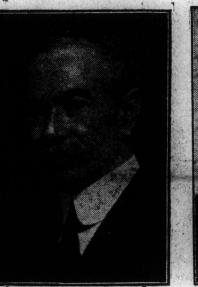
During the Fall of 1912 a recome both instances the back-water dam maissance survey was made of the age would be large, and in the case of It w Grand River watershed covering the

Announcement was made to-day that the services of Mr. J. L

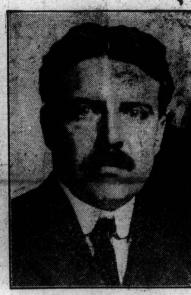
SECRETARY AXFORD NOW

and Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P., that the grant was secured.

Members of Dominion Railway Board



A. S. GOODEVE





DR. MILLS

Resolution of Sympathy was Passed to Family of Late J.P. Pitcher at Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Council

Mayor Hartman stated that the object of the meeting was to take such remedy to serve the joint pur- morris where by means of a forty (40) whatever action the council deemed fitting in regard to the fatal accident and of increasing the power capacity of is also in this vicinity a possibility of ber of the board and a representative of the Council on the Collegiate

It was moved by Ald. Charlton, seconded by Ald. J. Spence: That this ouncil desire to place on record their Bellview Ratepayers are Not xtreme regret at the untimely death of the late John P. Pitcher, stricken down in the prime of manhood by the lamentable accident which occurred A PROVINCIAL OFFICER on the evening of Tuesday, April 1st, versally respected and honored by Axford, the energetic secretary of the Children's Aid Society. have dence in the city, and it is with feelbeen placed on a provincial basis by the Ontario Government, and that a grant of \$40 per month will be given by the Government towards Mr. Axford's work. The grant was secured during the lifeat his untimely end, and it is the hope of this body that the burden of the time of Mr. S. M. Thomson, because the late Mr. Thomson was recognized as a provincial officer doing much work outside of Brant- loss of a husband and father may be tempered with mercy by the overford. The Government grant will be of great assistance to the Children's Aid Society, which has hitherto raised the entire expenses mighty. And that a copy of this resoin the city. It was through the efforts of Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P. lution be sent to the bereaved family and that the council attend the funeral in a body.

A Floral Offering.

It was moved by Ald. Hollinrake, seconded by Ald. Ward, that the Mayor send a wreath of flowers as an expression of sympathy.

Following the resolution, Spence rose and stated that he A case of a well known business thought some action should be takman being relieved of a little surplus en to prevent the street railway from change a day or so ago, came to light running cars such as these. "It looks the liner Olympic was to blame for yesterday afternoon and according to to me" said Ald Spence, "like a case the collision with the British cruiser the story two swell dressed charming of criminal neglect on the part of the lsle of Wight on Sep. and bewitching damsels walked into the heads of this company to allow tember 20. The- Court of Appeals a place of business and started such cars as these to run. I underconfirmed the lower court's jud, "jollying" the proprietor and one of stand," continued Ald. Spence. "that ment that the Olympic had been them got him to consent to let her this car has since been running and rightly held responsible for the col- hold hands and tell him his fortune. another accident was narrowly avertlision which she could have avoided She looked his hand over and told ed on Colborne street yesterday or him that he had a long life line, would the day before."

be this and that, and dear knows Ald. Broadbent-Did this car have what not but told him one straight a fender on? thing that he would soon lose some Ald, Hollinrake- Yes, sir; but was fourteen inches from the ground.

While the palmist was telling the Ald. Ryerson suggested that the businessman's fortune her friend Mayor instruct City Solicitor Hendslipped open the till and took what erson to be at the inquest in the Five Nights, Commencing Monday loose bills she could get her hands on city's interests in order to follow up and the two departed. The business this case re the poor street cars. man never notified the police thinking it better to take his medicine than

Two Brantford teams of five men each defeated a like number from Hamilton at the Brant Bowling Academy last night by a score of 60 pins.

THE REASON

The Courier has been in receipt of a number of letters regarding the change of trial of the Holmedale case from Brantford to Simcoe. They have not been published, for the simple reason that the case is sub judice, or, in plain English, under consideration, and in such circumstances it is the proper course to re-frain from publishing comments either one way or the

RAILWAY BOARD ON MONDAY

It is not expected that the session of the Dominion Railway Board, which opens in this city on Monday, will commence before 11 o'clock. The members of the Board will probably arrive on the Grand Trunk, and will proceed to the Court House. An array of counsel will be present at the hearing of the many applications before the Board. It is not know as to whether all the members o the commission will be here The members of the Board are: Chairman H. L. Drayton, Dr. Mills, A. S. Goodeve, whose cuts are shown above, also J. S. MacLean and D'Arcy Scott.

Unanimous as to Best. Procedure.

is promised when the Bellview supall who knew him having served in porters hold their adjourned meeting fectly dry, the bins became clogged. many public positions during his resi- in the school house next Friday night. From what can be learned there are ings of regret that we are called up- too distinct factions one of which on to express our great sympathy is convinced that a new school should be erected on a suitable site on the Mohawk road and will fight the issue to a finish, and the other which is opposed to the movement and claiming ruling and guiding hand of the Al- that a new school is unnecessary and will put up a stubborn fight against it and will stick to the last ditch, as they are strong in the opinion that the Bellview school should be enlarged and the building of a new school is uncalled for.

A Suicide

Most Desperate Anarchist in France Kills Himself.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

PARIS, April 5 .- The naarchist bandit Lacombe, known as one of linrake. the most desperate criminals in Europe, sommitted suicide to-day in the prison De La Sante, where he was awaiting trial on the charge of assasarchist newspaper L'Idee Libre.

Lacombe had been arrested in Paris on March 11, after the police gone right down to the bottom. throughout France had sought him for several months. When taken into custody, he was carrying in his pockets a small dynamite bomb, two dynamite cartridges, two automatic pistols, and a supply of ammunition. was on the way to the police station. Watson's weekly dance at Hurley's The mob tried to lynch him while he During his incarceration Lacombe confessed to the murder of Ducret dances in an aceptable manner. and admitted also killing a postmaster at Bezons and a railtoad employee Successful Season.

at Les Aubrais, near Orleans. hee jail was patrolld for several pleasing manner. ours by Republican guards.

Some time afterward Lacombe was In Court Room. sides by armed warders.

Death of William Lang at Mann Brickyard Explained at Inquest Last Night.

"We, the jury agree that the deceased came to his death by suffocation. We are of the opinion that the deceased ventured down too far in the bins, and that the Company procure proper appliances to avoid similar accidents in future."

The above was the finding of the ury empanelled to enquire into the rircumstances surrounding the deatl of the late William Lang, which tool place at the Mann Brickyard of Tuesday last. The jury was out about twenty minutes when the verdict was the members of the family, and Mr Wilkes for the Crown.

Mr. Fred Mann was the first wi ness called, and stated the deceased had been in his employ as superinthat the bins, 12x16 were filled by elevators and conveyors. Mr. Mann What will be a real warm session stated that when the material, com posed of sand and lime, was not pe "Is there a ladder to these bins

asked Mr. Wilkes. "There is," stated Mr. Mann. "Did you realize how dangerous s to go down in these bins when the

sand is clogged above?" Mr. Mann stated he wouldn't con sider it dangerous under ordinary Witness stated he had gone down in the pit several times for

loosing sand. "Have you ever seen the sand come down suddenly?" asked Mr. of.' Wilkes.

since the accident I have heard that t came down on the deceased once tion for the paper, and proposes to get it.

"Have you seen these kind of bins having still more readers. n other places?" asked Crown Attorney Wilkes.

"Not exactly the same, but some of very similar nature," stated the wit-

Mr. A. Hollinrake appeared for the Lang family. Could the sand or mixture po

loosened with a pole, asked Mr Hollinrake. for a list of big prizes, but you are also helping to boost the Courier, "Supreme in Everything" in Brantford. Witness stated he was not sure i could, but thought it might.

The second witness was George Ireland, who stated he had been in sinating M. Ducret, editor of the An- the employ of the company a couple of years. Witness stated he had often gone down to the bins, but had never "How did you get the bottom out?" asked Mr. Wilkes.

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Susseccful Dance.

About forty were present at Bert Hall last evening. Mr. Watson rendered two or three solos between the

Lacombee in some unexplained dancing classes took place last evening at the Conservatory. These classes have been exceptionally well classes. The closing of Miss Steinberg's the wardens discovered his absence attended this year and were a dethere was a tremendous commotion cided success. About sixty young The interior of the prison was searched and the alarm was given joy the dancing and music. Miss Ada outside. The whole neighborhood of Beer supplied the music in a very

ound on the roof of the prison lying The Board of Railway Commission behind a chimney. When he saw his ers will have the use of the Court pursuers he stepped to the ledge, Room, Monday, when the proposed where he was surrounded on three route of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway will be discussed.

Removal of Books From Brantford to Buffalo Office Planned by Doherty Interests--- This City Will Launch a Vigorous Protest, as Gas Prices May be Increased.

such can be carried out under the by- also that the company might advance law, is inevitable. It is stated that the price of gas to the consumers, and then the city would have no way of Doherty Company is a subsidiary of Doherty Company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, and as a me that in the interests of the city and vatched closely.

W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., immediately earn dividends on far larger amounts ook the matter up and wrote Mayor of stock. Hartman. The letter, which is selfexplanatory, is as follows:

Mayor Hartman, Brantford, Ontario.

I understand that the Brantford Gas case. Company is applying to the Lieuten-ant-Governor-in-Council for an order

Does the recent merger of various allowing the company to remove its gas companies by the Henry Doherty, books to Buffalo out of the jurisdiction of the Province, and also for an order allowing it to hold its meetings. Brantford consumers will have to pay more for their gas?

Following, it is claimed, the general procedure of the Doherty interests, an advance in the price of gas, if such can be carried out under the beautiful also that the company. Is am afraid, also that the company wight advance result any move made by the com-of the consumers that something pany as affecting this city will be should be done at once to prevent this order being made, and, if possible, to An effort is now being made to have the books of the Brantford Gas Company removed to Buffalo through in Order-in-Council by the Lieuten-pany and a number of other gas companies. The inevitable result of this amalgamation will be higher prices ant-Governor. In this connection Mr. for gas, as the company will have to

I will be glad to assist in any way can in the matter. Kindly let me hear Toronto, Ont., April 3rd, 1913 from you. I may say that I have en-tered a protest with the Department, and that nothing will be done until the city has a chance to present its

ECHO PLACE PETITIONS FOR HYDRO ELECTRIC

Residents of Echo Place have taken up the matter of Hydro-Electric in connection with the improvement plans under way in that growing district. A petition has been circulated and has been signed by the majority of the ratepayers, asking for Hydro-Electric instal-lation. The petition will be presented to the Township Council. The committee which has the matter in hand is as follows: Messrs. F. T. Morrow (chairman), R. Devereaux, J. L. Barnes, Feather, A. Edmondson, Sigman and Ackert.

tendent since May, 1911, and stated that the bins, 12x16 were filled by **Issued on Monday**

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Have you sent your name in yet for that "Square Deal" contest? Others have, for the reason that they appreciate the fact that for everything they accomplish they will be paid in cash. "I've been through two contests," remarked one man as he called

to enter the lists, "and that of the Courier is the fairest I ever heard It is not a "grab" scheme, or a scheme to pile up simoleons in

"No, sir," said Mr. Mann, "but the bank, but a straight and above-board proposition. The Courier Printing Company desires to have a larger circula-

> The company itself does not make anything beyond the value of It's a plain and a frank business proposition, without any desire to get ahead of any workers, but to give all an actual and cash return for what they do.

On top of that there are several very valuable prizes. The subscription books will be issued on Monday, and those who have entered will kindly call or send for them on that date. Remember, you not only get cash for your work, and a chance

EXTRA PRIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In connection with the "Square Deal" contest of the Brantford Courier, the following additional announcements will be of interest; GIRLS

From 16 years of age and under-First Prize, a silver mesh bag. Second Prize, a Gun Metal Watch. Third Prize, an order for a pair of Superfine Shoes or Dress Slip-

BOY SCOUTS To the various Boy Scout patrols there is offered:

First Prize-A complete central tent to hold ten Scouts. Second Prize—A complete Scout Library, to be selected by the patrol and approved by Commissioner or Council.

Third Prize—A set of Boxing Gloves. Let each patrol get their books at the Courier office on Monday, when the contest starts.

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Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly

FHOMAS—At the residence of his brother, Charles Thomas, Mount Pleasant Road, on Friday, the 4th

April, James Cummings, third son of the late Captain Joseph Thomas,

The funeral will leave the house on unday, the 6th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., o Greenwood Cemetery.

W. O. W. NOTICE

ALL members of Brantford Camp, No. 12, and Grand Valley Camp are requested to meet at their lodge rooms, Moffat Block, on Monday, at

3.15 p.m., to attend the funeral of the late Sovereign John P. Pitcher. JOHN HILL, C.C., H. PEIRCE,

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A PARALLEL MARKET CAS tended that the Ontario Legisla would not sanction the removal was deeded as such in perpetuity similar case has occurred in Toro and here is the report from the ?

"St. Patrick's Market, aged s enty-six, is to stay. The city's tempt to get permission to use old landmark for other than n ket purposes failed, and civic ficials who attempted to have 'St. Patrick's Market Trust' tinguished were told yesterday a meeting of the Private Bills co mittee of the Legislature "they would have been called of honorable men if they had be

private parties." Mayor Hocken, Controll Church and McCarthy, Corpo tion Counsel Geary and City licitor Johnston who appeared fore the committee, explained t the property was given to the in 1837 by D'Arcy Boulton to used forever as a public marl but as it was no longer useful a market they desired permiss to use it for other civic purpo Private Bills Committee to gr the city's request, it is pr the old building will be torn do and a modern structure to used as a market erected

That which happened in the case Toronto would, without any occur in the case of Brantford

follow the example of the Qu City and enter upon necessary provements.

COST OF LIVING.

wa has issued a comprehensive port upon the above subject.

course of wholesale and retail pr from week to week throughout articles chosen as representative

the entire field of production and sumption, quotations being taken each case in the governing mark The retail prices are for the tic budgets and are taken me from every locality in Canada hav a population of 10,000 and upwa The report shows that

1912, due allowance being made, the varying importance in trade the several communities. Retail pri did not advance so rapidly, but Department estimates that a weel family budget, worked out at averprices, cost \$12.24 in 1910, \$12.11 1911 and \$13.63 in 1912. In the terr of the Department's index number level indicated by 127.4 in 1911 to one of 134.4 in 1912, the num being percentages of the avera prices prevailing during the deca 1890-1899, the period adopted by Department as the standard for parison throughout its investigation This brings prices higher than th have been before in a generation certainly a like situation has not be seen since the early seventies wh prices were very high througho America and Europe. Since 1897, t report shows that prices have adva

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Saturday, April 5, 1913

A PARALLEL MARKET CASE

ronto Globe:-"St. Patrick's Market, aged sc enty-six, is to stay. The city's attempt to get permission to use th old landmark for other than mar ket purposes failed, and civic or ficials who attempted to have the St. Patrick's Market Trust' ex tinguished were told yesterday at a meeting of the Private Bills committee of the Legislature that "they would have been called dis-

honorable men if they had been

private parties.' Mayor Hocken, Controller Church and McCarthy, Corporation Counsel Geary and City Solicitor Johnston who appeared before the committee, explained that the property was given to the city in 1837 by D'Arcy Boulton to be used forever as a public market, but as it was no longer useful as a market they desired permission to use it for other civic purposes

As a result of the refusal of the Private Bills Committee to grant the city's request, it is probable the old building will be torn down and a modern structure to be used as a market erected in its

That which happened in the case o Toronto would, without any doubt. occur in the case of Brantford.

follow the example of the Queen City and enter upon necessary im-

COST OF LIVING.

The Department of Labor at Ottawa has issued a comprehensive re

It contains detailed review of the course of wholesale and retail prices FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS one of which would not see a so about 600 acres with a 30 ft. from week to week throughout 1912. cles which enter chiefly into domes- Walkerville. tic budgets and are taken monthly Here are the official details: from every locality in Canada having

The report shows that wholesale Help wanted, male prices went up over 9 per cent. in Help wanted, femade the several communities. Retail prices did not advance so rapidly, but the Department estimates that a weekly

Hamilton.

Applications, male

Help wanted, male family budget, worked out at average Help, wanted, female prices, cost \$12.24 in 1910, \$12.1) in Situations filled .male 1911 and \$13.63 in 1912. In the terms Situations filled, female London. of the Department's index number, a Applications, male level indicated by 127.4 in 1911 rose Applications, female to one of 134.4 in 1912, the numbers Help wanted, male being percentages of the average Help wanted, female prices prevailing during the decade 1890-1899, the period adopted by the Department of the Department Department as the standard for com- Applications, male .. parison throughout its investigation. Applications, emale ... This brings prices higher than they Help wanted, male have been before in a generation; Help wanted, female Situations filled, male certainly a like situation has not been Situations filled, female seen since the early seventies when prices were very high throughout Applications, male .. . America and Europe. Since 1897, the Applications, female .. report shows that prices have advan-Help wanted, male ... Help wanted, female ced by very nearly 60 per cent. in Situations filled, female

The report contains 255 pages, and is replete with information bearing Applications, male
Applications, female on all sides of the price question.

AN ATTACK ON THE HYDRO-

ELECTRIC The Courier is in receipt of a book of nearly three hundred pages entitled "An Expensive Experiment, the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario"

It is written by Mr. Reginald Pelham Bolton of New York who on the is fly leaf of the production describes himself as:-

of Civil Engineers; member of the there are several handsome prizes. American Society of Civil Engineers and Trustee of the American

What ever else he is the innate did circumstances. modesty of Mr. Bolton presumably prevented him from stating,

zens and taxpayers of New York' fuse to have the word spelled suffrag-DAILY COURIER—Published at Dalhou-sle Street, Brantford, Canada, at \$3.00 awful warning to the effect that they per year. Edition at 3 p.m. state and it is couched in terms of eates should not follow the lead of the Province of Ontario in establishing a public electric service at cost. Private companies are the only concerns which in Mr. Bolton's opinion are able to handle such matters.

quet to the Hon Adam Beck:

of Water Powers. The report says

It may be stated as a general fac-

that prices for lighting and power in Ontario are hardly one-third or

what is now charged in the munici-palities of New York State."

FOUR OF A KIND.

The four Brants made no mistake

ciently looked after.

Whether he speaks for said private companies The Courier is not aware. but the whole tone of his remarks would seem to indicate that he is a special advocate for such interests.

Just why certain capitalists are prepared to take electric risks (at large personal profit) and desire to warn the plain people from going into a similar enterprise with power at cost, it does not take a lawyer to figure

tended that the Ontario Legislature And right on top of Mr. Bolton's quartette of ridings, the amount of would not sanction the removal of book, sent without cost (of course at attention our proper interests receivthe present market site, because it his own expense), Mr. J. L. Patrie, out asking any kind friend to remove was deeded as such in perpetuity. A member of the New York Legisla- the speck, similar case has occurred in Toronto ture and one of the Committee of en- Messrs. Cockshutt, Fisher, Brewquiry, makes the assertion:-

"It may be stated as a general fact, that prices for lighting and cessities with gratifying results. power in Ontario are hardly onethird of what is now charged in the municipalities of New York office at Paris, rural mail deliveries cost. State. The general use of electri- in the county and other things have city is shown by the fact that 98 per cent. of the houses in Ottawa age of smaller and humbler consumers. I further believe that the garding the gas situation, and a deserved recognition of Mr. Axford, head of the Children's Aid departexperience of the municipalities of Ontario in affording this conveni- ment. ence to the humblest citizen has not been the means of inflicting a loss am convinced from a study of the peaks that this small private custom is desirable."

He goes on to say that his observation and the testimony taken convince him that the system is splendidly constructed and is much more efficient and durable than any the 7 foot dam, would involve the private owned similar construction drowning out of several buildings and a considerable length of high-

I therefore disagree with the ma- way. ority report in so far as I find that | 2. A site near the Village of Blair the system of the Hydro-Electric where a 30 foot dam would create a Power Commission for the trans- storage area about 1400 acres in exmission of power to the contract- tent, the flooded area in this case ing municipalities is a system splen-didly built and splendidly operated.

3. A site near the Town of Elora, didly built and splendidly operated.

power has been greatly reduced to tent, the back-water damage princi- and a construction of training works. the people of Ontario by reason of pally meadow land and river flats. the operation of this system."

ton have reduced their rates twenty- land would be mainly involved. five per cent?

The report of the Ontario Bureau dam, and the other about 800 acres of Labor for the year ending Dec. with a 35 foot dam. The flooded land articles chosen as representative of 21st, 1912, shows the Brantford the entire field of production and con-branch to be in the entire field of production and con-branch to be in the entire field of production and con-branch to be in the extent of flood damage in the the entire field of production and con-branch to be in second place poor meadow land. sumption, quotations being taken in with reference to the number of siteach case in the governing market, uations filled as compared with Ham-The retail prices are for the 30 arti- ifton, London, Ottawa, Berlin and

Situations filled, male ...

Help wanted, male .

Help wanted, female Situations filled, male

Situations filled, female

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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What do you think of this issue of

the Courier, a paper which in this city

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The "Square Deal" campaign of the

"Supreme in Everything"?.

Brantford. a population of 10,000 and upward. Applications, male

the varying importance in trade of Situations filled, female 14 largely increased. Storage Basins Necessary.

> While the information now available seems to indicate that material the Maitland and the Saugeen. benefits may be derived from the construction of storage works, the extent of this benefit and the construction cost cannot be even approximately estimated without the help of in-193 sive hydrographic study.

Gauging Stations. stations have been maintained on the own, however, is very much in morris Blair and Elora. These sta- his recovery.

The volume is addressed to the citi- who get sent to prison distinctly re- tions have been so located as to protions have been so located as to provide information in connection with the characteristics of the main tributaries, and discharge measurements have been made periodically at such The Toronto Globe tosses this boustations. These measurements, besides recording the flow characteris-"Ample justification of the tics of the river under natural condi-Hydro-Electric system as a means tions and at different seasons, will of destroying electric light and provide the necessary data for foreprovide the necessary data for forepower monopoly in Ontario is casting the behaviour of the river unfound in the minority report of J. der future conditions of regulated L. Patrie of the New York Legisla-flow. der future conditions of regulated

What Surveys Involve The surveys necessary will involve

(1) Instrumental determination of (2) Detailed instrumental survey:

if sites for proposed dams. (3) Surveys of storage basins establish flood contours, and to de-Since the four Brants have been termine the maximum possible represented by four Conservatives. permissible limit of back water. the just interests of the city and The data derived from these sur-

county have been properly and effiformation as to the two governing fendant. When four Liberals represented the factors of artificial regulation; namely, the obtainable volume of storage capacity and the extent of back wat r damage. If this information proves Wade for defendant. that material benefit may be der el from the construction of storage & Heyd, E. D. Cahill. cster, and Westbrook have proved themselves to be alive to public neby means of borings and test pits, ai- Levy. A new post office building for ter which detailed construction plans Brantford, improvements to the post will be prepared with estimates of ster & Heyd, Clarke & Swahey.

It may be mentioned that through-Now in this issue the Courier is out the Grand River watershed, with are lighted by electricity. I can able to announce an important rethe possible exception of that of the are lighted by electricity. I cannot agree with the majority report that it is a disadvantage to municipal operations to secure the patronage of smaller and humbler consumers. I further believe that the unfavorable as affecting their founda- for plaintiff, Heyd & Heyd for detions. It is therefore certain that the fendant. creation of storage reservoirs of adequate capacity will entail a large capital expenditure. This expenditure when they elected four Conservatives in operation, but, on the contrary, I and the Ridings are going to stay will also be unfavorably influenced by the necessity of providing large spillway and sluice capacity for the safe passage of flood discharge. Engineer's Report Apart from conservation, another

mportant element of flood control is the handling of back water and the prevention of riparian damage due to erosian. The proper study of the problem under consideration will therefore nessitate the examination and survey of restricted channels and of localities favorable to the formation of ice jams; also a study of back water effects due to existing dams. With this information available it

will be possible to what extent, i "I find that the cost of electric where a 30 foot da mwould create a any, flood damage can be reduced energy for lighting, heating and for storage area about 3000 acres in ex- by means of channel improvement

4. Two sites on the onastoga River, The final phase of the investiga-Mr. Patrie is manifestly not domin- one of which would have a storage tion will be a careful examination of area of about 1200 acres with a 40 ft. the more remote portions of the watated by Corporation interests. And dam, and the other about 1000 acres crshed to ascertain whether natural if Hydro Electric is not a cheaper with a 30 ft. dam. In the first case, run-off conditions will be materially system than private concerns, why is the back-water damage would involve influenced by the permanent retenit that the Cataract people in Hamil- cultivated land and a number of buildings. In the second case, pasture furthermore if any benefit might be gained by allowing areas now drained 5. Two sites on the Speed River, and reclaimed to lapse into their na-

tural state. In view of the important interests involved and the practical certainty Grand River Valley, there can be no 6. A site on the Nith River near The back-water damage would be by which this abnormal cond

heavy as a number of buildings would be remedeed or ameliorated As the solution of this problem 7. A site on Whiteman's Creek will depend primarily upon data colnear Mount Vernon, where a 45 foot lected in the field, and as the investidam would control about 450 acres of pation so far made seems to indicate 25 storage. The topography of the dam- that appreciable benefit is to be desite in this case would allow the con- rived from the works projected, it is struction of a 60 foot dam but the recommended that surveys be car-1912, due allowance being made, for Situations filled, male 228 back-water damage would be very ried out along the lines above described and with the least possible

delay. While it is to be understood that In conclusion it is important to 7 the above figures are superficial ap- note that any experience obtained proximations only, it seems reasonably or evidence of benefit derived from certain that a system of storage bas- the carrying out of a flood control 225 its as above described would have an scheme on the Grand River, could aggregate impounding capacity of not be advantageously applied to several which event some beneficial effect other streams in the South-western Peninsula which suffer from lack of pected. portant of these streams are Thames.

Hydraulic Engineer

Walker's Condition Unchanged.

The condition of George Walker, who met with a serious accident at Watson's Mill, still remains unchang-For the past eight months gauging ed. The fact that he is holding his Grand River at Brantford, Glen-Javor and hopes are entertained for

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The Spring Assizes will commence Tuesday before the Honorable Chancellor of Ontario, Chancellor Boyd There are three non-jury cases to come up and the rest will be jury cases. The cases to be heard are:

Non-Jury.
Oxley vs. Oxley—H. S. Hewitt for veys will provide the necessary in-plaintiff, Brewster & Heyd for de-

Derlinger vs. Brantford Cordage-John F. Faulds for plaintiff, Thos. J

Meredith vs. Slemin-Robinette Godfrey & Phelan, Wilkes & Henderson. Transferred to Simcoe Cumming vs. Mackie-Harley & Sweet for plaintiff, H. D. Petrie for

King vs. Greenhill-Crown Attor-

They All Turned Up.

burg several days ago, arrived safely ing vs. Burch-Crown, Brewster at their destinations, it is announced. The immigrant train was delayed by a flood for forty-four homes near CHICAGO, April 5 -The twenty Newcastle, Pa. The train was tracked 'missing" Scandinavian immigrant through to Chicago yesterday.

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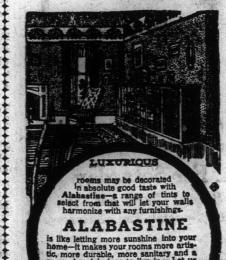
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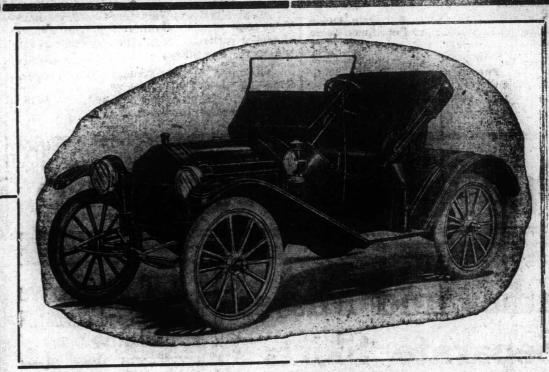
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It's Off to a Grand Start OUR LINEN SALE!

F you have not already paid a visit to this great Money Saving Linen Sale you want to hurry. Be sure and get some of these beautiful Shamrock Linens, "The Pride of Irish Industry" during these three days. We positively will not sell any at reduced prices after Saturday.

150 Dozen Pure Linen **Napkins**

Here is one of best bargains this Linen Sale contains! Here are 150 dozen Pure Linea Double Satin Damask Table Napkins, size 23 in. by 23 in. ! There are ten different designs for you to choose from, and it you so wish it, you can get cioths to match or damask by the yard. The regular price of these napkins

> Sale Price \$2.50

A Saving of \$2.00 doz.

Beautiful Hand - Embroidered Irish "Shamrock" Linens,

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, etc. A special line of Pure Linen Irish Hand Em-

broidered Pillow Cases.

These are beautiful stock. For 3 days the price is, per 1.95 Beautiful all Hand Embroidered Pure Linen Sheets, hemstitched. These are really worth a

visit. For 3 days the

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7 Large Pieces Pure Linen Huck **Towelling**

A beautiful snow bleach fancy Huck Toweling, all pure linen, 24 inches wide, an extra fine quality, very dainty designs. There are seven different designs to choose from. Every piece is stamped "Shamrock," which stands for highest quality. The regular price is 6oc a

> Sale Price 35c

A Saving of 25c a Yard

20 Boxes of Beautiful New Flowers, Saturday 15c and 25c

Special Prices on Damask Table Cloths

30 only Pure Linen Snow Bleached Satin Damask Table Cloths, 2 x 2½ yards, reg. price 2.00. Sale price 1.39 2 x 2, 2 x 21/2, 2 x 3 yards, extra fine Double Satin Damask, Fully Bleached Pure Linen Table Cloths, beautiful designs, reg. price 3.00 to 3.50. Sale price 2.25

50 only Pure Linen fine Double Satin Damask Table Cloths, 2 x 21/2 and 2 x 3 yards,

Special For Saturday

See Our Special \$3.50 and \$5.00 Trimmed Hats, Special for Saturday

Special Prices on Damask Table Napkins

100 dozen Heavy Pure Linen Satin Damask Table Napkins, tea and dinner size, good range of choice patterns, reg. prices 2.25 and 2.50. Sale price, per doz 1.69

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Ladies and Misses Separate Skirts

Ladies Skirts in serge, panama, whipcord, venetian and cheviot serge. These come in the Newest designs, including the new high pleating and the narrow slashed skirt. The colors are navy, black, grey, tan, brown and pretty tweeds.

At \$4.50, 5.00 and 5.50

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From \$6.75 to 12.50

A Special range of stout ladies skirts, in panama serge and cheviot serge, with pleats.

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From \$2.50 to 5.00

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Into the World "? "What Think Ye Of It"? The service of the day will be

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Anthem-"Come Unto Me' Solo--"The Lord is My Helper" (Adams), Miss E. Solo—"I've a Saviour" (Fill-more), Miss E. Phipps.

Some of Mr. Marsh's Subjects for Next Week:

Hearty Congregational Sing-

Monday, 8 p.m. Wherearethe Dead"

Tuesday, 8 p.m. 'Do YouPossess Your Possessions "?

Wednesday Shall Ye Know Each Other in the Next World"?

Pastor Marsh will speak each evening next week.

At Rest

J. H. Hall & Sons, Miss Edna

Mrs Vince, Mr and Mrs J. Ashton.

office staff and employes Kitchen

son, Mrs. J. Kitchen and family, Mr

John Bushfield Carnegie.

The remains of the late John Bush-

field Carnegie were laid to rest in

Mount Hope cemetery, April 3, 1913.

on an optical business at his late resi-

dence, 252 Dalhousie St. for the past

five years. He was a great reader and

a deep student of political economy,

being very anxious to better the con-

The out of town friends who at-

tended the funeral were Mrs. J. H. Oliver and daughter Elva of Buffalo,

Ont. Telegrams of condolence were

received from Mrs, Carnegie's broth-

ers James A. and William H. Camp-

The services were conducted by Rev. G. A Woodside, assisted by Rev

The pall-bearers were John Wake-

y, Charles Peters, Frank Scanlan,

Bruten. The deceased leaves a wife,

here, and a sister, Mrs. Ferry of

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

'A study of the evolution of the

Nervous System would indicate that all nervous action was primarily un-

conscious. The lorganic functions, as

for example swallowing, peristaltic

action, letc., are of this character; so

specialty, Neurology, is devoted to

the treatment of abnormal nervous

Author: "Studies in Health."

-Dr. Keane,

action and sensation."

bell of Port Arthur, Ont.

Mr. Kelly.

Kent, England.

The subject of this notice carried

and Mrs G. Temple and family.

The Late William Lang (Continued from Page I.) The funeral of the late William

generally took down a shovel Lang took place from his mother' residence, 75 Grand street, yesterday "Did you ever get caught in the afternoon to Greenwood cemetery.
n?" asked Mr. Wilkes. Rev. Mr. Millar officiated at the oin?" asked Mr. Wilkes. "No, sir, I never went down far house and the Rev. Dr. Mackenzie held the service at the church, after a "When was the last you saw de- short service by Mr. Millar at t grave, it was then conducted b "I was talking to him three min- Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Th. ites before, and shortly after Norris pallbearers were J. Cochrane, W came running up and said deceased McCormick, B. White, L. Brown, was buried in the pit." Witness call- G. Durham, L. White. The floral

ed a friend and went down and start- tributes were many and beautiful, showing the esteem in which the late Witness was asked if he knew of Mr. Lang was held, Family, harp any construction of a bin which broken string; wreaths, Harmony would be less dangerous than this. Lodge, I.O.O.F., Brantford Canton "No, sir, I have not, and there is no danger in these when done carefully.

"No. 3, I.O.O.F., employes of John H. Hall & Sons, employes of John Mann & Sons, Miss Quehl, Sprays,

stated he was called to the brickyard Wright, Miss A. Eacrett, Mrs Graon the first of April about 2 o'clock, ham and family, Mr and Mrs George He stated the decrased died of a Page, Mr Wm Darwen, Mrs Wiles kind of asphyxia. Said he found the and Bertha, Ladies Guild St. James deceased's mouth full of sand and Church, Mr and Mrs Boudler, Mr lime, and at the time of his arrival and Mrs. Wm. Trotter, Mr. and Fred Norris

Gives Verdict

an employee, stated he had worked Overall & Shirt Co., Ltd., J. Mann in the yard since Feb. 24th; he & Sons, Miss Mabel Peirce, Mr John worked on the mixer and filled one McDonald and family, Mrs Hodge the bins.

"Have you ever loosened the sand Harris, Addie and May Morrison,

rom these bins?" asked the Crown Master Kenneth and Helen Morri-"Yes, sir, quite often," replied Nor-

ris. Witness stated that he had ofter loosened it by going down the ladder and knockeng out the bottom with a spade. "What precautions do you tak:

when going down so that you could not be smothered?" "I do not go down far enough on the ladder to let the sand cover my feet, even if the whole were to come down suddenly; you don't need to

dition of the masses, and he spent do it and we don't." much of his time in that work. He "In what condition did you find was upright and honest and always the deceased " asked Crown Attorcarried a ray of sunshine wherever he went.

'I found him in with just a part of his head uncovered, and I immediately started to uncover him, and when I got it uncovered he started N. Y., and the Misses Almira and to gasp but was dead when we got Margaret Campbell of Carleton Place

"Did you take any sand out of the oox after the accident?" asked Mr "Yes, sir" said the witness; "w

had to get the deceased out." Coroner Fissette thought that some means should be devised to overcome such accidents as this. He then sent the jury out to consider the case and William Pierce, John Haggard, W. S they returned with the above verdict. The Jury

The following were the jurors assembled: Foreman, Alex. Richard son; G. Strickland, J. Thurlow, J. H. Shields, E. James, W. Jarvis, Joe. Davis, W. M. Cuddy.

Military Dinner

Lieutenant R. Secord gave a very also are the activities of digestion, jolly dinner party, to the commanding officers and the officers of the tion. Dufferin Rifles at his home, Chost- "The nervous system presides over nut avenue, yesterday evening, at and co-ordinates the functions of the which over thirty officers were present. During the evening good involved, but the study of experispeeches were made, while vocal and instrumental music added much to solve its problems, and a distinct the pleasure of the evening.

Worship With Us To-Morrow

First Baptist Church.

Pastor

F. E. Marsh

will assist the pastor.

A record recruit class was held last evening. Forty beginners were on the floor. This class will parade with the regiment on Monday night. The band, under Bandmaster John-

Military Notes

son, held an excellent practice last

Lieut. Roy Secord entertained the officers of the regiment at dinner at his residence on Chestnut avenue. Seven of the B.C.I. cadets go to Hamilton on Saturday next to shoot return match with the Hamilton

At Trinity

Vestry Meetiny Was Held Last Evening---Successful Year.

Trinity church was held in the school oom last night, Rev. H. A. Wright appointment of a rector for same to. officiating. A discussion took place take effect in June. in reference to the advisability of Trinity church becoming a separate parish, and after much debating it was decided that such should be the case and with the sanction of Bishop Williams of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, Trinity will become a separate parish after the month of June. Election of Officers.

sist of the rector, and wardens, and costs with the alternative of thirt, also H. Leonard, L. E. Kingerley days.

congregational meeting during which the ladies were allowed a voice in the supplied the booze to Key. His case

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The stout man need not worry about getting a suit of clothes to fit him. We have made a specialty of stout men's sizes. In neat dark tweed materials, nicely tailored in every re spect. We will be in readiness to show you these clothes when you call. If not ready to purchase to-day select yours now when the selection is at its best. Priced at

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They are made of very best materials in the very best and cleanest factories.

We have also received a fresh stock of Preserves by the manfacturers—Cherries, Peaches, Strawberries, Raspberries, Crabapple, Grape Jelly,

COME TO THE STORE AND SEE OUR DISPLAY

175 Dalhousie St.

W. Bailey and H. W. Kingerley brought to the Children's Aid from were appointed laymen's delegates. Hatchley, was brought up in the The vestry clerk was instructed to children's court this morning, and municate with Bishop Williams after the case had been heard she The annual vestry meeting of the in reference to the church being a was given over as a charge of the separate parish and to consider the Children's Aid

With the Police

court this morning charged with stealing some fruit from the home of chaperon, held a jolly theatre party The officers elected were: Rector's Mr. A. G. Ludlow. Mrs. Ludlow at the Grand Opera House last night Warden, George Sage; people's war- saw the defendant making away with where they witnessed the perform den, E. Morrison; vestry clerk, W. preserves, etc. Young pleaded not ance of the Marks Bros. Bailey; sidesmen, H. Leonard, L. guilty, but the evidence was too strong and Chris. was fined \$10 and Miller's Worm Powders.

proceeding and considerable discussion in regard to church matters fol-lowed,

sion in regard to church matters fol-lowed,

supplied the booze to key. His case was adjourned till Tuesday.

Lillian Homer, the little girl that Constable. Kerr and Mr. Axford

OF INTEREST TO FOOT-BALLERS. Our order of football boots has just arrived, and you will do well to secure yours now as they are going

fast. The Temple Shoe Store. Theatre Party A merry group of Eagle Place young ladies, in company with their

also H. Leonard, L. E. Kingerley and E. Preston.

The finance reports were all received and adopted. The receipts for for the year were \$758.99, expenditure for the year were \$758.99, expenditure \$27.30.55; balance on hand \$28.14.

State of the received this equilibrium to a noticeable extent, as also did the fine he received this morning in court. He was fined twenty-five dollars and costs as a very gentle received that he was of Indian descent sinder that he was of Indian descent sinder that he was of Indian descent and its constitution weakened. Miller's Worm Powders never fail.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

Youths' Tan Calf Bluchers, reg. 2.25. Saturday Women's Dongola Bluchers, reg. 1.75. Child's Tan or Patent, Bluchers, reg. 1.35. 996

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All One Price On Monday 98 cents

Try and shop in the mornings. Secure your summer shoes while this sale is on, it means dollars in your pocket.

THE ROBERTS & VAN-LANE SHOE COMPANY, Ltd.

203 Colborne Street

Negro Lynched.

MONDAK, Mont., April 5 .- J. C.

was taken from the jail late last night

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Sole Agents for the Famous "CERT" Football Shoe.

to a telephone pole and then set fire to his clothing in a futile effort to Collins, a negro, the slayer of Sheriff cremate his body, after they had rid-Thomas Courtney of Sheridan county dled the swaying corpse with bullets. Deputy Sheriff Richard Burmeister, and lynched. The mob hanged him who was shot by the negro, died last night in a local hospital.

TORONTO, April 5 .- Pressure is been ailing for some time, but Western Provinces elsewhere in Can- Express. ada it has been very unsettled.
FORECASTS

.. Strong west to northwest winds, local snow flurries, but mostly fair

Mr. Schuyler, who was recently applications of the strength of the st

Temperature for the last 24 hour; Highest 61, lowest 33. For the same date last year, highest 54, lowest 36.

L. T. Ireland of the Hydro-Electric Commission, is in Toronto to-day on

The Separate School Board trustees will attend in a body the funeral of the late John Pitcher on Monday af-

Died To-day Thomas Stuckfield, a resident of

Teachers Receive Salary.

quarterly salary this morning through Wallace, did the rescue act. Major Smith of the Indian office.

costing \$125.

Noted Bible Teacher.

expositor, will assist the pastor to- mals or the carriage. morrow at the First Baptist Church, and will speak each evening of the Sergeants' At Home. week at 8 o'clock, closing his mission n Friday evening.

Far From Normal.

entirely covering Kerby island and he time of the ice flow.

second in the city. Sergt. Cockshutt's partaking of a light lunch. score was also good. And both boys shot at armories and on a range they had never used before.

After rehearsal, last sevening the a very enjoyable supper provided by the losers in a ticket selling contest for the concert last fall. It was a very informal affair and every one seemd to have a good time.

Thursday night and were put through a number of fancy movements by their instructor, C. B. Wright. The new uniforms before May 24th.

were: Maple syrup, \$1.50 gal.; pota-

Are Barred. In connection with the crusade which is being launched in many cities against the long hatpin, Mr. A. Yager, who is stopping at the Belmont, stated to the Courier yesterday that to appear on the street wearing a long hatpin in Australia meant a sudden arrest right on the spot. The law in the sister colony is very strict, and Mr. Yager had with him a number of protectors, which are sold everywhere n order to eradicate the nuisance.

The death took place on Friday the 4th of April, at the home of Charles Thomas, Mt. Pleasant Road, of Jas C. Thomas, third son of the late loseph Thomas. The deceased had

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Flowers and Vegetables in Packets-

Only 10c Each--

quite high over the central portions last passed off suddenly. He was a of the continent and lowest in the school teacher for a number of years Ottawa valley and in British Colum- and afterwards a proof reader on the bia. The weather remains fair in the Mail Empire, Toronto, and Buffalo

District Agriculturest.

and cool. Sunday—Decreasing winds, in the near future.

County Non-Jury Court.

The County Judge's non-jury Cour will sit Monday, the Seventh at eleven o'clock and also on the ninth in stant, onday the court will likely be held in the Judge's chambers.

Police Court Case

There will be a police court case on Tuesday in connection weth the injuries which Mail Carrier Alf. Stevens received from a dog while on his rounds recently in the North

Wheels Within Wheels

Mr. James Garvin, the unholster. Brantford Township, passed away pulled off a funny one on Colborne this morning. He was eighty years street yesterday when a bicvele be came caught in one of the wheels o his rig. He drove for some distance without noticing it, and the bicycle The school teachers of the schools was wedged in an upright position on the Indian Reserve, twelve in so that it was not in the least bit number received cheques for their damaged, but skidded along. Sergt

A lively runnaway occurred on Col-W. G. Ludlow has been granted a horne St. at eleven o'clock this mornpermit at the City Engineer's office ing when the team of horses belongfor the addition of a frame verandah ing to Mrs. James Cockshutt attached to his residence on Victoria street, etb a carriage, started from in front of borne St. but were captured in front of the Prince George Hotel without Mr. F. E. Marsh, the noted Bible any damage being done to the ani-

The Sergeants of the 38th Regt. were at home to their lady friends last evening and a very enjoyable time was spent, progressive euchre, The troublesome Grand is not down billiards, singing, and dancing were its normal condition by any means all indulged in. The genial Serut. Maj To-day the river is quite high, Oxtaby assured the ladies that the mess rooms were entirely at their disreaching a mark nearly as high as at posal. There was quite an informal programme. Amongst those who contributed songs were Col.-Sergts. Mack, and Hart. Sergts. Forgie and The score of Cadet Lieut. Robert Unsworth. Mr. Sam Burnley in his Moore of St. Luke's Boy Knights in usual good style gave a recitation. the try for Bisley was 153, he being The party broke up at midnight after

New Autos

thoir of Wellington Street church had Many New Cars Will Buzz Around Here This Year.

The following are the Ford cars which have been sold already this T. M., a newly organized corps, held a practice in their lodge room on Thursday night and ware at the state of the automobile game by many Brantfordites. year by Mr C. J. Mitchell. A fair land, touring; T. J. Barton, city, touring; R. touring: W. G. Hawthorne, city. and expect to have their handsome touring; Claude Secord, city, touring; S. P. Pitcher & Son. city, touring; L. Anguish & Son. Paris, touring; O. R. Whitby, Paris, touring; On account of the condition of the roads there was rather a small gathering of farmers at the market this morning. Some of the prices asked aughlin, city, touring; Logan Waterous, city, touring: Lee & Humphries. toes, 90c to \$1 bag; eggs, 20c to 22c city, touring: John Newham, city. doz.; butter, 32c to 33c lb.; round delivery; John Newham, city, toursteak, 15c to 16c lb.; porterhouse ing: Phillip Buck, city, touring: Dr. steak, 16c to 17c lb.; veal, 15c to 16c Hanna, city, runabout; Harold Crea-1b. Some chickens flew up to the \$1.25 sor, city, touring; John Eddy, city, touring; Fred C. Harp, city, touring.

One Minute Interviews

Mr. John Patte, chairman of the Board of Health- "The present smallpox hospital was built in 1874, and it is certainly time for a new building."

Mr. J. C. Montgomery, Assistant Postmaster—The postage stamp revenue for the past year, ending March, shows an increase of about to per cent, over the previous year. The total was \$59,244, as compared with \$63,290 the previous year.

Mr. E. H. Webling—"After I had been in Canada for some time, I removed back to the Old Land bag and baggage, but I didn't remain long. The Old Country is all right, but somehow I had to return to Canada, just as so many other Engishmen do."

The Trust and Guarantee Co. of Coronto, are appointed administraors of the estate of John Currie, of the Town of Wiarton, County of Bruce, who died on or about the 11th day of January, 1913. The estate is inventoried at \$7,270, and the heirs are the widow, infant son, and father and mother, the latter received the insurance.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. F. Lang and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind sympathy shown in their recent

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Stocks here are at their best right now, and they are right, decidedly. Be it amongst the Silks, the Dress Goods, the Linens, the Trimmings,

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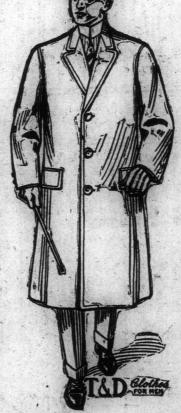
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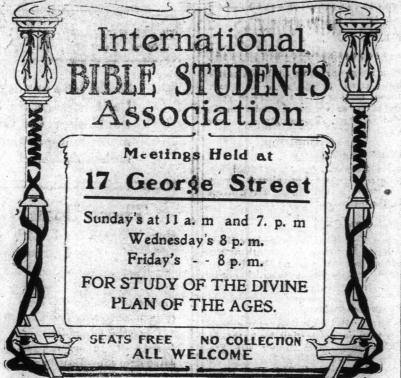
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ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH G. A. Woodside, Minister. Dr. J. H. Pearce, Organist.

forning, 11 a.m.-Com inday School, 3 p.m. ening, 7 p.m., subject, "The Angel of the Rhapsody.

Seats free. Good music ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St., opposite Alexan-

W. E. Bowyer, Pastor. services II a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday tool and Adult Classes at 2.45 p.m. icct, "The Divine Forgetfulness." welcome. Baptism at night. Combers also at the evening service. The annual business meeting Tuesday in this church. evening at 8 o'clock.

ANDREW'S PRESBYTER-IAN-Brant Avenue. Rev. J. W. Gordon, M.A., B.D., Min-

11 a.m.-Subject, "Is the Bible the Word of God?' p.m.-Subject, "Jacob's Dream." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Men's

Music: Morning-Anthem, "There a Holy City" (Shelley); solo, Miss Edith Chamberlain. Evening-Anthem, "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Walmisley); solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), Mr. J. Halrod.

FIRST BAPTIST-The pastor Rev. Llewellyn Brown, will be in harge of all the services of the day. rayer meeting, 10.30; worship with preaching, 11 a.m. Pastor F. E. Marsh he noted Bible expositor, will preach. subject, "Why Did Jesus Come Into Bible School, 3 p.m. vensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; subject, What Think Ye of Christ?" Pastor E. Marsh will preach. The music will be extra good and will be as fol-

VENUE CHURCH-Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Henri K. Jordan, Organist Sunday, April 6, 1913

a.m.-Junior and Scnior Brother hoods. The latter will be addressed by Mr. Jordan. a.m .- Church Service.

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. p.m .- Church Service. The third sermon in the series on "The Un-

Else's Property." A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend these services, the debate on Monday evening and the Wednesday evening meeting. PARK BAPTIST CHURCH-Cor-

ner George and Darling-Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At 11 a.m., public worship and sermon. Lord's supper at close. 3 p.m., Bible School with adul

7 p.m., subject, "The Marks of

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Man." Baptism at close. Good music. Free seats. Of Interest CHRISTADELPHIAN-

Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "The Forsaken of God and Why" (1 Sam. -Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. 15:26). Speaker, Mr. Royle, in C. O. . Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance 136 Dalhousie St. All welcome. Seats free. No collecion.

SYDENHAM ST. METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor.

Mr. R. H. Knott, Organist. 10 a.m., Union Fellowship service. 10 a.m., Junior League. 11 a.m. the pastor will preach on "The Troubles f Life and What to Do With Them." p.m.-By special request the choir will repeat their delightful Easter Moraing subject, "The Christian's Es-cantata, "The Resurrection Hope." Evening sub-This bright and tuneful composition was thoroughly enjoyed on its pre-Good music. Free seats. A cordial vious production, and you will have to come early for this service. S.S. munion and reception of new mem- and Bible Class at 2.45. You will find a hearty welcome at all the services

WELLINGTON STREET-The Sunday School Anniversary. Rev. A. J. Thomas, B.D., of Forest, will give an illustrated sermon to the children at the morning service, and will also preach in the evening. Brotherhood, (speaker, Ensign Trickey, of the Salvation Army), class meeting and Junior League at 10. Open session of the Sunday school at 2.45. Rev. A. E. Lavell will give a chalk talk, and Rev. A. J. Thomas will also speka. suMci fiaiz .1

also speak. Music. - Morning-An- mittance to the States across the Inthem "And the Glory" (Handel); solo ternational bridge. Dr. Logan, the I Think When I Read," Miss Mabel new health officer, is handling things imburg. Solo, "Like as a Hart De- with a firm hand, and in every case, sireth" (Allitsen), Mr. C. Darwen, where people refuse to have their vening-Anthem, "Come Unto Him" arms scraped, a prosecution will fol-(Gounod). Solo, "Guard While I low. Sleep" (Warrington), Miss Olive Graham. Duet, "Eventide" (Nevin), Miss Nina Carling and Mr. C. Darwen. Thomas Darwen, organist and choirmaster.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. Services-II a.m., A Sacramental

service. This is an every member service. Let every communicant be pre-sent. 7 p.m.—The Fathers of Protestantism-John Knox, the hero of the Reformation in Scotland, This will be an interesting and instructive service, there will also be inspiring 30s pel singing. Everyone will be madwelcome. Music-11 a. m., Anthem "Come to My Heart Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); Brant male quartette. Solo, selected, Mr. Charles selfish Life." Subject, "Some One Hunter; anthem, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"; solo, Mr. George Crooker am Far Frae My Hame." Men's class and Sunday school will meet

at three in the afternoon. OLBORNE STREET CHURCH Pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A.

Silver Anniversary 0 a.m.-United Fellowship Service. a.m.-Public Worship. Sermon b Rev. J. W. Cooley, President o Hamilton Conference, and a former pastor. Baptism and recep-

tion service. 45 p.m.—Sabbath School. Address by Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., of Hamilton, a former pastor. p.m.-Public Worship. Addresse:

by Revs. R. W. Woodsworth and Richard Hobbs, former pastors. 8.15 p.m.-Sacrament of Lord's Sup-

Monday evening, at 7.30, public anversary meeting, when, in addition the pastors already named, Revs. Freleaven and Caswell will give brief addresses. Music by the choir. At 9.30 the Ladies' Aid Society will give an "At Lome" to the members, former members, adherents and friends of the church, in the church parlors, o give an opportunity to meet the orner pastors and their wives. The music for the day is as follows: Morning--Authem, "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home" (Macey), unaccom-panied; solo by Mrs. Leeming, Even-ing-Anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). Mrs. Leeming will sing The Ninety and Nine." G. C. White Organist and Choirmaster. Friends of Colhorne Street Church

ordially invited to join with us in this Silver Anniversary celebration.





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Regimental Orders by Lieut. Col., Howard Commanding

Brantford, 5th April, 1913. No. 21-Captain of the week end ng 12th April, Captain E. H. Newman; next for duty, Captain H. J. G. McLean. Subaltern of the week light. T. P. Jones; next for duty, Lieut. C. F. Secord. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. Harris next for duty, Sergt. G. Bissett.

No. 22-All recruets and other nembers of the Regiment who have not been served with uniforms, will arade in plain clothes under the Sergt.-Major, at 8 o'clock p.m. on Monday evening and each succeeding Monday evening until further orders. No. 23-An examination in squad drill will be held by the Adjutant, on Friday, 11th April, at 8 o'clock p.m. or men wishing to qualify as N.C.

No. 24-The C. O. is pleased to make the following promotions: To be Color-Sergt., No. 5580, Acting Col.-Sergt. Pilley: to be acting Corporal, No. 5381, Pte. H. H. Blanch-

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A Great Play Revivals are the rage

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Bert Brown Replies. Sporting Editor The Courier

My attention was called comment on the stand we t tive to the "bold" challenge Ireland by "Free Lance." H big! noise last winter along t lines and when I called his backed down and I have hear ing since then up to this break. He was down to some time ago and failed t Jeller, the big German, who about two minutes. Looks a he was spouting for the sol an even split of the gate same as Hakenschmidt in match with Gotch. We are he means business-although son is rather late.

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had her first experience in the musi-

and this was followed by several sea-

House in New York. Henriett!

Wakefield and Herbert Waterous al-

so come from the last named theatre.

Walter Hyde, by all odds the best

tenor in England, hails from the

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Music and Drama GERMANY NOW pleased a large audience and it is

in this city. All the principal rolls Return of Big Airships Gives Nation a Feeling of Relief.

start. Ernie Marks had the comedy here to-night with "The Elopement," in Germany scout the suggestion light to the new grand stand on the a farce comedy in three acts, a cork- made yesterday by the Frankfurter Kelso race course in Scotland. Rags ingly humorous yarn made for laugh- Zeitung for the holding of an interna- saturated with petroleum had been ing purposes only, with a hundred tional conference to evolve a plan for placed beneath the stand and ignited and lifty laughs in a hundre dand the restriction of armaments. It was when the watchmen on duty sprang pointed out to-day that Germany is out of their hiding place and captured now facing the discussion of a bill the two women.

proposals for disarmament. esenting the Ohio River tary bill, and says that the suggestion esponsible for the fire: c is not entitled to any sympathy in

plantation, the levee at New Germany. They're Hysterical. BERLIN, April 5.-With the safe eturn of the Zeppelin airship to Metz, ermany is breathing freely again, nd perhaps Europe has cause to

vill permit and the stage hare in the general relief. rospective is so deep that the effect The sanest sections of the press exceptionally pleasing. The comany is also worthy of the environollins, the eminent min- but in less controlled quarters, where are been placed on duty day and strel star, offers an excellent study patriotism is a disease, a state of mind hight.

FEELS BETTER FIRE FIENDS

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[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, April 5.-Two suffra BERLIN, April 5.—Official circles morning red-handed while setting gette "fire fiends" were captured this

The German Foreign Office regards | Several suffragette placards and a irand, Friday, April 11, the proposal for an international confound in the vicinity of the Ayr race ference as merely another move in the campaign waged by the Frank-course, leaving no doubt in the minds no teasily be improved. furter Zeitung against the new mili-

A considerable number of window reaking and telegraph and telephone wire cutting outrages were committed during the night by miliants in various parts of the country.

The bomb and arson campaign hreatened by the "wild women" has aused intense alarm in the provinces, specially at historic places like Chatsand public are manifesting masterly worth and Blenheim, where special atrols of police and gamekeepers



Henriette Wakefield, Contralto, in the big revival of "Robin Hood," at the Grand, Tuesday, April 15.

ordering on hysteria prevails. In hese quarters it is regarded as an preparable national disaster, and it is emacy of the air have been handed

Affairs of Club Considered in Very Satisfactory Condition.

The Dufferin Bowling and Lawn ialed. It says they ought to have Tennis Club held their annual banown up the ship and all on board quet and meeting at the Tea Pot Inn ather than take the risk of giving its last evening there being a large iceless secrets to France. The paer says it imagines that France will surnout or members around the festive board and was a very successful in so much benefit by the know!dge it obtained that the long-sought affair. The banquet occupied the first lay of reckoning cannot be much part of the evening. After the inner man had been satisfied the gathering The paint work on the airship was called to order by President Ald. cribbled all over with "Vive la J. Minshall, who occupied the chair. rance,"/ "A bas Allemagne," "Bon

The annual business meeting was then proceeded with. President Minour Guillaume" and similar caligrahic eruptions of wit of the irreverent the club. Mr. Dymond, who gave his annual report which showed a PARIS, April 5— The vast aerial preparations made by Germany, debalance on the right side of the ledger and the club to be in a flourishing ondition. ermined the French cabinet council

Mr. Wilson was called upon and o-day to decide to bring forward on gave a very short but interesting adthe reassembling of Parliament in May a bill to add greatly to France's dress. Rev. Mr. Lavell favored those presair fleet. Even the outlines of the ent with a humorous reading about

Secretary's Report. A. A. Lister, secretary of the club. read a lengthy report, reviewing the work of the club from the time of its corporation until the present, He ook exception to some remarks about the club which appeared in the lanes, but is deficient in dirigible Courier saving that they were incorect, uncalled for and misleading. Harry Sills gave a humorous read-

> The chairman read letters from Mr. Gardiner of the O.i.B. and Mr. T. Harry Jones regretting their in ability to be present.

lent, two vice-presidents, secretary. calling for a big increase in its mili- The grand stand on the Ayr race treasurer and chairman of each comtary forces, and that the Government course, also in Scotland, was gutted mittee and nine trustees-Dr. Watroduction of "Uncle as that which Kibble represents for discovered for discovered

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owan, Mr. Sheppard, F. Chalcraft. Games Committee-Bowling: R. C Burns, J. B. Wilson, S. R. Eacrett. Minshall, Rev. Mr. Gordon. Tenis-J. Dowling, G. Stedman, A. C. Pearcy, J. Jones, R. M. Burns. Decoration committee - F. Chall raft, R. C. Burns, C. Slemin, A. A

Delegates - Delegate to Ontario Bowling Association, Dr. Watson: ition, N. Creech, delegate to Berlin Waterloo Bowling tournament, Geo After the election of officers, Mr.

. Houghton rendered a couple of ongs in capital voice. A few short speeches and a social ime brought the gathering to a close

Wireless Invention

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LONDON, April 5-A system ransmitting wireless signals from a ship in distress invented by Raymond Phillips, was demonstrated in London to-day. It is intended to insure the receipt of such signals independently f a wireless operator.

The ship in distress sends out a ignal consisting of a continous train of waves as distinct from the intermittent Morse code. This signal causes contacts to be made automaically in the receiving ship, which works an electrical siren or bell and thus draw the attention of the operator. Should the receiving apparatus be engaged the continuous train will cut out the Morse signals.

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Sing, District Englineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Out.: J. L. Michigan state election next Monda, and widely known on the east side was shot and killed on Park row early to-day by four men believed to be gangsters. He was on his way to a ball of one of the east side Democratic organizations at Tammany, and places of residence. In the Constitutional amendments are: Initiative and referendum on legislative matters, in itiative and referendum on constitutional questions, recall for all public.

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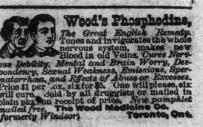
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Mr E. Roy Sayles of Port Elgin, was a visitor in the city Friday. Reginald Waterous is confined to

bed with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. A. S. Towers, Jarvis street, is the guest of Sarnia relatives and

friends this week Mrs Altenburg is still remaining in Brantford, and will extend her

Master Earl Roberts, Sheridan St., has returned home from his Easter

through illness.

work throughout the county.

Miss Chisholm, who has been the guest of Miss Lottie Large. Wil- Mr and Mrs Parke Verner have liam street, returns to London the first of the week.

Mrs. Gordon Smith was the guest for a few months. of Mrs. Crumbie for the dance given by "a few of the girls" of Paris on Friday evening.

thy and Miss Kathleen Garrett are perial Order of the Daughters of the guests at present with Mr. W. N. Hossie, O.I.B.

hear that the Rev. Jerrold Potts, cur- can, Brant Avenue, returned to Toate of Grace church is again on the ronto on Thursday, During her stay

Mrs. E. C. Ashton, who spent a few days in Toronto this week, relay evening.

spent a couple of days, the guest of points. her sister, Mrs. W. E. Phin.

Mr. A. L. Davis, Past Potentate of

ondon and B. M. Inglis of Toronto. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Inglis, Chatham street.

Local friends report a great improvement in the condition of Mr. s suffering from scarlet fever, contracted while attending the Veterinry College,, Toronto

Ruby Barile, the secretary, received this week. Needless to say the gift woman's suffrage question on Thurs-

Mrs. A. E. Hanna of Perth, Ont. is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Hana,

Mr. Stanley Montgomery of Winnipeg, is expected in the city to-day on a visit to relatives.

Mr. John Bunnell of Chicago, and Mr. Chas. Bunnell of St. Cloud, Minn. are both in Brantford at present.

Miss Ethel Sears of Bayonne, N.J. formerly of Brantford, is a guest in the city at present, arriving at her home Peel Street to-day.

During his stay in the city Dr James L. Hooper of Toronto will be the guest of Mr and Mrs W. C Livingston, Brant avenue.

Miss Green, who has been the guest of her son, Mr. B. Forsaythe and Mrs. Forsaythe, for the went in months, returned to-day to her home in New Brunswick.

Mr. Fred Caudwell is to be con-Miss Dalton of E. B. Crompton gratulated on having secured such and Co., is confined to the house comfortable bachelor quarters. He takes possession on Darling street almost immediately.

> taken up their residence at 253 Brant avenue, occupying the furnished house of Mr. A. D. Garrett

Mrs Joseph Stratford has been recently appointed by the local organization, the Brant Chapter's represent Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Miss Doro- ative on the National Chapter Im-

Empire. Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, who has Many friends will be sorry to been the guest of Mrs. A. T. Dunin this city several informal affairs were given in her honor.

Mrs. Joseph Brethour of Brantturned to Brantford again on Thurs- ford, accompanied Mrs. Altenburg on Tuesday of this week to Ancaster and Cainsville in regard to forming Miss Gertrude Scarfe returned on classes in affiliation with the Wo-Thursday from Hamilton where she men's Institute at both of these

Rev Dr. T. Albert Moore, of To-Mrs Terrance Jones and the ronto, expects to sail for Europe disses Jones, 148 Brant avenue, will about the last of June, accompany Misses Jones, 148 Brant avenue, will about the last of June, accompany not receive on Tuesday. April the ing a selected party, who go to study the bachelor girls of Paris last presented will be the swede dance. W. B. Preston, Mrs. M. Paterson, by the bachelor girls of Paris last presented will be the swede dance. W. B. Preston, Mrs. M. Paterson, which is a social problems in Norway, Denmark Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and the United Kingdom. The tour will occupy about two months.

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was given at the Hunt Club, London, in excellent condition for the lovers Campbell Brown, son of Mr. and yesterday in honor of Mrs. Albert of Tepsichore, good music, and when Mrs. Stevenson Brown (and nephew Gooderham of Toronto, who had gone up to attend the large ball given ments. Altogether, the girl backet will be learned with pleasure by his by the Imperial Order Daughters of ors of our neighboring town are to many friends in Brantford. Claude Flanders of Mt. Pleasant, who the Empire in that City, Thursday be heartily congratulated on the sucevening, April 4th.

Dr. James L. Hughes of Toronto who is to deliver a lecture on the is much appreciated by the mem- day evening, April 22nd, at the Conservatory of Music, Brantford, is Dufferin avenue as hostess on Tues-

A most delightful dance was given

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> Three largely attended and most enjoyable thimble teas claimed Mrs A. G. Montgomery, Point Place,

of the good work she has done with Miss Cora Gould, Mrs. G. D. Heyd, them.

According to a Detroit paper of recent date, the kermes to be given by Border chapter. Daughters of the Hollinrake. Miss Harold, Miss Harold, Miss Hook ook in double boiler until the water and cook in double boiler until the water is nearly all taken up. Beat together the egg. sugar, and sait, add the hot milk, add to the tapioca and cook unwill be the most claborate prolitic ton ever given in the border city. Mrs. Ott. Mrs. Oldham, Mrs. T. H. Among the beautiful dances to be Present, Mrs. Harris Popplewell, Mrs.

The winning of the president's

Many Brantfordites, especially among the golfing fraternity will be of Music, Nelson street, on Saturday evening, April the fifth, nineteen hundred and thirteen, at 8.15 p.m.

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Apropos of the Literary Club, which has been such a feature of this Conservatory of Music, Brantford, is well known in Canada and the United States for his interesting lectures on Dickens. Dr. Hughes is of the Sergeants and their wives and friends were present. The cards and firiends were present. The cards and firiends were very much enjoyed by those present, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Conservatory of Music, Brantford, is well known in Canada and the United States for his interesting lectures on Dickens. Dr. Hughes is of this week, from 4 till 6 o'clock. The rooms were tragrant with carnations, mignonette and marguerites, and Mrs Montgomery was assisted in looking after the guests by Miss Clara Sanderson, Miss Edna Preston, Miss Dorothy Hager, Mrs. Drustan as Olivia. erson, Miss Edna Preston, Miss Ella Chalcraft, Miss Mary McEwen, and Miss Dorothy Hagely, who made the most attentive of waitresses.

mental in starting it. The officers of Mrs. D. L. Wingst. Miss Dunstan as Olivia.

Philip G. Buck; secretary, Miss Miss E. Buck as Maria.

Blackmoree; treasurer, Miss Emily Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buck Presentations were made of Bunnell, and directors are backed and of the Club and also to Miss Cora. A most pleasing event took place at Mount Pleasant on the afternoon of March 27th, when an afternoon tea was given in honor of Mrs Altenburg, domestic art designer, engaged by the Ontario Government, who has been conducting classes for the South Brant Women's Institute during the past three months. A special feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs Altenburg of a gold watch from the members of the classes at Scotland, Brantford and Mount Pleasant in appreciation of the good work she has done with them.

Bunnell, and directors, Miss Cora ers to Mrs. Philip G. Buek, President of the Club and also to Miss Goold, who in turn are backed and assisted by a large executive. Why has done so much to bring the Society to its present high standard. Happy speeches were made and hrought to a most successful closing the season of 1912-13.

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ner Miss Bella Watt, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Nora Wallace, Miss Wegenast, Miss Marion Watts, Mrs. Yeigh, Mrs. . M. Young, Miss Mar-

Most attractive looked the cosy club room of the Y. W. C. A. to-day when the Shakespearean luncheon, given as the closing of the Literary Club took place within its cosy precints-sixty five of the eighty members being pre sent. The pretty small tables, centered with their bowls of spring blossoms, snowy linen, dainty appoint delicate menu being provided: Grape Fruit.

Chicken Salad. Bread and Butter Charlotte Russe Sweets.

SECOND SECTION



those prizes dear to men; hen. How blessed is the Who'd rather stay at home

Football Cl Only

Breezy Notes about

The Executive meeting Football league held in Clab on Wednesday nig ed by a large number of for ers and citizens who take terest in the sport and hav at heart. Judging from meeting the game is bound to this summer and the greatest season ever held in Brantfo ticipated. Delegates wer from each of the teams 'progress" which is taken that they are all on the r lookout for players, but so at the present time care to the prospective line u other fellow know what respective teams are doing. to arrange a game with s town team for May the twen the game to be played

out of the city. There are a couple games billed for to-morrow permitting. All that is wa little dry, warmer weather boys will be out to practic deavor to get into shape at est time possible.

Cockshutt United Team

The officers of the Cocks ed Football Club (Cup h Patrons, H. Cockshutt, G. Hon. Presidents, R. Wedlak Scace, H. Atwell, G. K. C. Graham, J. Gillen: pres Eastman; ivee-president, secretary, B. Uniacke; trea Taylor: manager, B. Roge manager, D. Rees: trainer, ster; asst. trainer, T. Broad; tee, Messrs. J. Riley, C. S. Johnson, T. Money, D. J. grounds, Mohawk Park; and white.

The Cockshutt team, the cupholders claim that they stronger this season than expect to retain the cup and championship again this seas have a good set of officers, ready and eager to further interests of the club and backed up by a loyal and tic lot of supporters who wil their power to boost the stick with them through thin, The lads say. weather and we will give football. B. Uniacke, secret team has kindly honored th editor of the Courier with

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

SECOND SECTION

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

THE COURIER'S COMPLETE SPORTING

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The True Patriot

By WALT MASON

How blessed is the man who asks no office, low or high, who rustles at his useful tasks, nor yearns to bleed and die! No spoiled ambitions make him sore or cause him to repine; and every day, at every door, he gets the "Welcome" sign. He is no politician's pup, to follow can ever call him down. He does not need to whine and sob in some cheap statesman's ears that he may hold his dinky job another term of years. It isn't needful to pretend he loves the unwashed jay; he needn't call his bosom friend each rube who comes his way. He cares not for the smiles or frowns of people in high place, but in his old blue hand-me-downs, he toils with skill

and grace. From all official fetters free, he herd:

his lowing kine, and prunes the spreading pumpkin tree, and trains the cabbage vine. Administrations oft may change, and patriots may weep; such things do not his plans derange, or make him lose his sleep. Let others break their hearts to nab those prizes dear to men; all quietly he keepeth tab upon his setting hen. How blessed is the man who'd take no office, small or big Who'd rather stay at home and make a boudoir for his pig!

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Football Clubs are Only Waiting for The Big Opening

Breezy Notes about What's Doing among the Soccer Men in Brantford

ed by a large number of footfall play- cessful season. ers and citizens who take a great interest in the sport and have the game. From what can be learned this i this summer and the greatest football goods. Bert Garrow is manager o at the present time care to announce ally made up of players from th

respective teams are doing. to arrange a game with some out of ricultural Park grounds. On Saturday town team for May the twenty fourth afternoon next the team will play a -the game to be played either in or practice game with the All Scots.

games billed for to-morrow, weather permitting. All that is wanted is a little dry, warmer weather and the boys will be out to practice, and endeavor to get into shape at the earli-

Cockshutt United Team. ed Football Club (Cup holders) - to be played at Agricultural Park on ing Washington he had pruned four around town who are looking for the The officers of the Cockshutt Unit-Patrons, H. Cockshutt, G. Wedlake: Lancs are reported to have a very Hon. Presidents, R. Wedlake, W. B. fast team, having some noted only Scace, H. Atwell, G. K. Wedlake. country players in their ranks. This C. Graham, J. Gillen: president, F. will undoubtedly be a great game. Eastman; ivee-president, T. Ford; and lovers of football should not on secretary, B. Uniacke; treasurer, E. any account miss seeing it. An in-Taylor; manager, B. Rogers; asst. teresting person on the field will be ster; asst. trainer, T. Broad; commit-will referee the game and who has lightweight industry will be at its tinually but never wrestle. tee, Messrs. J. Riley, C. Spencer, A. played in many a hardfought game Johnson, T. Money, D. J. Burdett; in the English league. 1st and 2n!

grounds, Mohawk Park; colors, blue division, also the Southern League. and white. The Cockshutt team, the present cupholders claim that they will be expect to retain the cup and win the night when football is discussed at championship again this season. They have a good set of officers, always ready and eager to further the best son to open to get the command "Up interests of the club and are also Guards and at them." The team combacked up by a loyal and enthusias- mittee have been busy signing playtic lot of supporters who will do all in ers and on the lookout for new and their power to boost the team and fast players for the team and have stick with them through thick and rounded up a number of players thin, The lads say, "Give us the some with reputations and others weather and we will give you the without, and it remains to be seen football. B. Uniacke, secretary of the just how good they are on the grass.

editor of the Courier with an hon-

The Executive meeting of the City orary member's ticket for the coming Football league held in the Borden season, for which the editor is very Clab on Wednesday night was attend- thankful and wishes the team a suc-

Brant Dragoons.

at heart. Judging from the amount one team in the league which mus of enthusiasm that was shown at the not be overlooked, and one that will meeting the game is bound to flourish have to be reckoned with-Brant Dra season ever held in Brantford is an- of players who have been tried and ticipated. Delegates were present found that they can deliver the from each of the teams and report goosd. Bert Garrow is manager of "progress" which is taken to mean the team, but the captain will not that they are all on the move and be selected until the team is seen in lookout for players, but some do not action. The Dragoons will be principthe prospective line up and let the Old Country, and mostly all ex other fellow know what his or their perienced players. The team wi wear the regimental colors, red an A number of the teams are anxious yellow, and will practice on the Ag-

There are a couple of exhibition bers of St Andrew's Club will tur-St. Andrews' Club

Dufferin Rifles Team The Dufferin Rifles F. C. have arranged a game with the Lancs football club of Hamilton (senior team)

Sons of England Team The Sons of England boys are holding meetings every Tuesday length, and the Johnny Bulls are patiently waiting for the playing sea-

team has kindly honored the sporting Some of the players signed by the as a play ground. This is as it should (Continued on Page 10)

ROYAL CAFE

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SPORTING COMMENT

A Dip Into the Future Walter Johnson they say looks bet

er than ever this spring. Even as he whipped Soldier Kearns. was last year this fellow was a pretty

lowing description of a Washington

"The Senators won, but Johnson was clearly off and far below his standard form. In the fifth inning he permitted a foul, while in the ninth began two fly balls were driven to the outfield. He was touched up for one well bunched hit and only fanned nineteen man. In view of this ragged performance it seems that he has Nevertheless the spring series in cide to give him a brief rest until he ecovers his stride.

By beating the Giants last fall and league as a whole. If they trim the prima donnas. Giants and the Pirates, we wonder what they would do to the esteemed Braves?

The Ultimate Victor

twenty yards to his drive.

pointing in the same direction, the jority of these fellows who talk conbest this season, provided Willie keeping four jumps out of reach.

I. B. on the ground that they were looked forward to. criminals because they made a noise, has evidently been endorsed by the Ontario Government, which has O. I. B. to the city, on the one condition that the park be kept strictly as a play ground. This is as it should as a play ground. This is as it should be always of the corner.

Dreamed of Cobb

We present in this great vehicle of veracity to-day the first picture of that remarkable boy who has valliantly struggled ahead in the hall of baseball fame in spite of his lugubrious name-Alphege Chapdelaine. Notwithstanding the fact that the name sounds like a cold in the head, this lad is reported to be some catch-

By George E. Phair. Six days more and the umpire will amble to the home plate, remove his cap and say: "Mmmxllw\$zzyqko- But young Timothy O'Toole, as he canter

Seventeen thousand persons watch-Kansas City, demonstrating that been noticeable we forecast the foll amusement is scarce in that thriving

Hughie Jennings arises to remark that he has quit acting forever. Those who have seen him on the

The low exultant chuckle to the southward is that of Roger Bres are doing to the Cardinals.

been overworked and Grig may de St. Louis has revealed the fact that ity that the Browns can whip. There are those who claim that

Pittsburg this spring the Red Sox Hal Chase is hard to manage, but haven't left any great doubt as to any man who can manage Heine how they compare with the National Zim can handle a whole flock of

Jack Sloan informs the Courier that he won't wrestle Harry Ireland because Ireland is an out and out Upon his return to New Haven, professional, yet Jack admits that Prof Taft announced that after leav- there / are several pseudo amateurs strokes off his game and had added money. Sloan says, however, that his own escutcheon is clean. Guess the Who says Wilson was the winner? | Courier was right when the remark With Willie Ritchie, Fred. Walsh, was passed the headliner ought to Joseph Rivers and Leach Cross all read "Paid Amateurs" for the ma-

Members of the Alexandra Athdoesn't pull a New York Yacht club letic Club are desirous of seeing a on the field and defend the title by series of bouts between Sloan and Brown, Betts Bros. and Williams What was pointed out in these and Ireland versus a dark horse, said columns some days ago, that it was bouts to be staged any time during not right and proper to drive the the next few weeks. If they materboys off the Dufferin Park at the O. lialize, an interesting time can be

SPRINGTIME IN THE HISTORY

(Reprinted without request.) agreed to give 200 more feet off the she spoke of Alexander as an eminent com-

> She praised the late J. Cresar as a keen artistic geezer.
> Whose performance in most ways de
> served a lasting bonus;
> But little Tom O'Grady, though his eyes
> were on the lady.
> Thought of Honus.

She lauded Mr. Hannibal, the checolate with his brain wheels all a-whirr, Heinie, looking at her.
Answered "Chance."

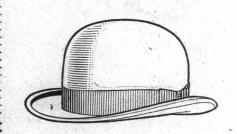
She spoke of Greek and Roman and of horsemen and of bowmen. Of phalanxes and legions in the medieval of Goths and Huns and Vandals and such

Etaoin-Shrdlu!" or words to that effect.
Possibly Bob Fitzsimmons threat

ed home from school,
Lost but little fime forgetting what he termed "a bunch of dubs,"
As he doped the playing science of the Pirates, Sox and Glants—
And the Cubs.

RIGHT NOW

Is a good time to pick out a new hat. The new shapes in all styles and colors are here now, and an early selection will mean a larger line to choose from and then, too, you'll be prepared for Spring when it arrives.



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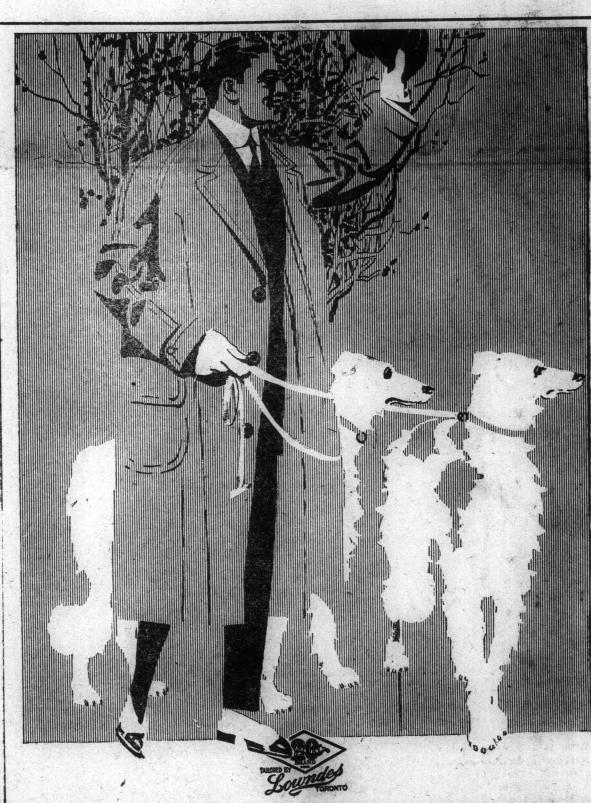
Buckley ... \$2.50 Northland \$2.00

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Cricketers Splendid Prospects this Year

Live Wires from the Brantford Crease. Organization Meeting Soon.

forward to a very busy and success- inson, J. B. Wilson, Ali Taylor, Rev ful season during the coming sum- Mr. Saunders, Rev Mr Potts, F. C

chamber on Monday evening next at son. 8 p.m. All lovers of the old game.

phy, which was presented by Messrs of England team. Roberts and Van-Lane, which is now some trophy is also attached. The teams entered in this league are: Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo, Galt, Paris, ners of this district will play the winners of the Eastern Ontario district, which composes Toronto, Hamiltor. Ottawa, Grimsby, Oakiand. Niagara Falls, etc., for the championship of Ontario.

Towards the end of the season a ship of Canada.

It is hoped that the Australians will be induced to visit Canada and if they do in all likelihood Brantford will be represented on the team that plays them in Toronto.

It is claimed that the Australians would not be much of a drawing card in Brantford or even in Toronto. cricket enthusiasts of this city maintaine that if the team could be induced to play here, that one of the biggest gates ever pooled would b the result. Not an Englishman would work on that day, says J. F Van-Lane, and there are over 14. 000 of them in Brantford.

The Sons of England team will be greatly weakened this season through the absence of E Goodson, last year's Brantford captain, and by C. Jenkins the has left the city and also by the decision of C. Wilkins not to play this year. President Walsh however is in hopes of getting a team together that will regain the trophy they lost last year after having held it for two seasons.

The Grace church team under the captaincy of Jess Usher will be much stronger than ever before, those three old veterans. T. Chamberlain, G. Whitwill and Charles Taylor will all he seen in the Grace church colors, while other players who have already signified their intention of playing include Alf VanSomern, G. W. Smith, I. Bryden, R Simmons, C. Pettett, Major and Col.

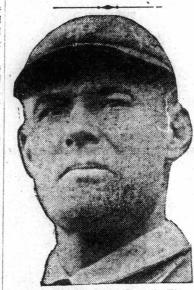
The local cricketers are looking Ashton, J. F. Van-Lane, C Hutch-Thomas etc, in addition the Rev. H. The annual general meeting of the F. D. Woodcock will assist his old club will be held in the council team in some games during the sea-

The brothers Elliott, Albert, Bland whether players or not, are invited J. L. Stevenson, W. Derbyshire, C to be present.

Patullo, G. Bailey, and James W. In addition to the city league tro- Croucher, will be seen with the Sons

Charles Bowden of the Trinit. held by Paris, the locals will com team, hopes to place a team in the pete for the championship of West: league again this season, if not the ern Ontario, for which a very hand- 25th Dragoons may enter a team. failing either of these Paris will enter two teams this year instead of one Work will be commenced on the evening oand will at once set to work fixing up the tackle for the coming season, ordering through a local firm whatever goods may be

needed. The cricketers believe in buying team will be picked from the Ontar o all their goods in the city when players to play the Quebec and low- ever possible, buying their shoes. er province clubs for the champion-suits, caps. etc., all through local tradespeople.



Sam Crawford, of the Detroit Tigers, for a few weeks.

TIME

You are old, Father William," the young

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The nerves which control the digestive fluids

of the stomach and the action of the various organs

of digestion resume their functions and aid in the

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Mr. Fred, Carstens, farmer, Laird, Sask., writes:—"I was very thin and nervous, and as I was continually growing worse, decided to give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a trial. I would suffer from headaches and indigestion, was castly worried and excited, and felt generally run down. The benefit obtained from this food cure has been very marked, and I can recommend it with the greatest confidence to persons who are thin, weak and nervous."

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With plenty of good, wholesome food and the

But few sufficiently prize good health until

they lose it. For this reason overeating, over-

work, and worry and irregular hours lead to a

You lose your appetite and have a disgust

Nutrition must be supplied in other forms,

break down of the nervous system, and indigestion

for food. The starved nerves cry out with

pains and aches for good nourishing blood, which

the crippled digestive system utterly fails to

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In this food cure the restorative ingredients of

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facilities for properly digesting it, the blood is kept rich, the nerves steady, and vitality in a

condition to defy weakness and disease.

is often one of the first symptoms.

factor.

and exhausted system.



Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo, Galt, Paris, Stratford and Brantford. The wingrounds next week, the utensil committee will ble appointed on Monday wife. He did not get the \$10,000 a year contract he was asking.

Even Boston Red Sox Praise the Pirates' Great Short-

Spring Series Between Teams Has Been Like Real Battle.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 5.— knocked out prize fighting. The Boston Red Sox and the Pitts- On paper the current spring series

"There are many gray hairs in your April 5, 6, 7 and 8 are their dates in playhouse of 1,800 capacity at \$2 per "I was younger than you," Father Wil- Kansas City. While the regulars are while the Red Sox and Pirates play- complete my cure, but they certain-"When I started this three-cushion match."

playing in these two towns the Yannigans will visit Favetteville for two nigans will visit Fayetteville for two 2.000. But since the first game the

ansas; Wichita, Kan., where a two matinees with the University of Arkday stand also will be made and St. Mary's, Kan., which boasts of some classy college nine.

Spring Series a Great One. Magnates Dreyfuss and McAleer nay not book a spring series for 914. Locally, everybody hopes they The current series, so far as rough and tough baseball is concerned, has been an overwhelming success. It has not drawn any too well, so there is 'no financial incentize for a continuation of the battling. Incidentally, the scrapping has been way dentally, the scrapping has been way too tough to suit the two club presidents and the two team managers. Everybody knows baseball is honest. It is because it has always been hon est that it has lived and thrived when

burgh Pirates, the two duly celebra-ted baseball teams which have been the Pirates, another most classy team, one which won the blue ribbon matism, Headache, Palpitation and in our midst since the first week in title in 1909 and which stands an ex-March broke camp this week. The world's champions departed Wednesday for Champaign, where two games be billed. Figuring that the fair city will be played with the Illini, as re- of Hot Springs owns a population of quested by Athletic Director George something like 17,000 and that there luff, the gentleman who brought out are always between 18,000 and 25,000 Garland Stahl. April 5, 6, and 7 the visitors in town at this stage of the cause I sympathize with others who the hardest-hitting outfielder in Red Sox show in Cincinnati Then season, and that the admission is the hardest-hitting outfielder in either of the big leagues. He has signed up after being a "hold out" either of the before the curtain goes up.

Red Sox show in Cheminat The season, and that the admission is only four bits and six bits, the crowds ought to be running over 1,000 and Harvard before the curtain goes up. Just as has been the case in late St. Patrick's day, when the base ball years, Fred Clarke will play but two show bucked Harry Lauder, ye vaudetowns before going to the post in ville topliner there have only been the real thing, April 10. April 3 and fair sized crowds at best at Whitting-4 the Pirates play in Memphis, while ton park. Lauder stood 'em up in a

> real smart boy in the lot is Charley ease, headache and palpitation of the Wagner, the Red Sox's clever captain and classy shortstop. He ducked You never heard of a case of kid ooking forward to the duel between the two Wagners with great interest. as Honus has always been a topliner while Charley became one in last October's big show with the New York giants. Honus hasn't missed an inning thus far. Charley hasn't as much as shown himself. In passing it can be stated that Honus was nev er in better form and that Charley had absolutely no chance of showing the old Dutchman up had he got in

The Boston Wagner has to be admired for showing such good sense. He is a notorious late starter, and must go slow with his whip, his

You've got the ball trained so it hops and would not pay again.

right into your mitt." make up the greatest baseball team and ordered Burowski to pay the in the world, boost and plug for Hon-money. Burowski saw the men comus. Not an ounce of jealousy is ing, armed himself with a shovel and shown. They are just as strong for turned a donkey around so that its the hard-working, nimble, never-com- heels were directed at the door. plaining, easy-going, modest Dutch- When the three butchers entered the man as any of Honus' own playmates stable, it is said Burowski hit the or any of the dyed-in-the-wool donkey on the ribs and it began to

Football

(Continued from Page 9) O. E. team have made good at tial and select what is in their judg- butcher shop. matches. If a player cannot keep up but could not enter because of the the pace he will have to be replaced flying heels. They stood for some land hove say that "What they have ing to persuade Burowski to turn the

Makes Good

Former Brantford Girl Becomes an Expert Financial.

(Joplin News-Herald, Miss.) tion in the business and industrial world. For six weeks she has had charge of the Joplin Clearing House, an association of which all of the banks of the city are members.

Miss Hemphill is teller for the Jop-Trust Company. Joplin banks ake turns at performing the work of the clearing house. When it came time for the Joplin Trust Co. to assume charge, Miss Hemphill was given the work, which requires a person well versed in banking and able to assume a great deal of responsibil-

The six weeks' work was completed Saturday, Miss Hemphill turning the affairs over to her successor.

Is Highly Pleased.

The officials of the diffreent banks Hemphill for the efficient and business-like way in which she has conducted the work.

tory of the country has a young woman filled a position similar to that were locked up in the Penn avenue of the head of the clearing house. Miss Hemphill is a daughter of J. P. Hemphill, 527 North Wall, who is one of the district's prominent

mine operators. Mr. Hemphill and family are former residents of Brantford

MAKES HER SPEAK

cheating put out horse racing and Dame Mayer Tells How She Found a Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills

> matism, Headache, Palpitation and Bright's Disease- Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Kidney's and

HUBERDEAU, Argenteuil, Co. Que., March 31 .- (Special)-"I am may be suffering as I did." So says Dame Joseph Mayer, well known and highly respected here.

"For three years I was a very sick woman. Rheumatism, headache, palpitation of the heart and Bright's disease were my succession of troubles, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them all. I used twenty-four boxes to "I will never be without Dodd's

rowds have only been from 300 to Kidney Pills in the house. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Dame It isn't the failure of the gate to Mayer's ills because they are all row that has Dreyfuss and McAleer caused by diseased kidneys. Dodd's vexed. They are only losing their Kidney Pills always cure diseased enthusiasm in the games because kidneys and will cure kidneys straintheir warriors are fighting too hard. ing the seeds of disease out of the They just won't "pull". The lone blood, the rheumatism, Bright's dis-

the first four games. The bugs were ney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills

A Donkey Defender

Stayed Away at Respectful Difference.

PITTSBURG-Some persons who stock in trade, in the spring. The way the scrapping has gone Charley ical propensities by using the donkey might be lost to his team for two in cartoon and otherwise. may learn months, if not for all time, had he one of the virtues possessed by this tried to have it out to a finish with animal as a defender of the fort. Stany King Honus. Many of the Boston Burowski, aged 28, a huckster of No. players saw Honus in action for the 2711 Mulberry Alley, it is said, was first time in this series. All of them attacked by Ben Landin aged 22, of are giving it to the veteran for his No. 3038 Penn avenue, Ben Cat, aged wonderful work. As Honus dug up an 30, and S. Lando, aged 22 of No. 2838 ugly roller in the third game and Penn avenue in a stable in the chucked to Miller in time for the out, rear of Landin's butcher shop. Bur-Bill Carrigan, who was coaching on third for the Red Sox, shouted to and yesterday afternoon Landin wanted to collect the rent but Bur-"Honus, you ain't playing this fair, owski claimed that he had paid it,

Landin, and his two employees are It's a downright pleasure to see the said to have gone to the stable arm-Boston boys, the youths who go to ed with a meat cleaver and knives Vational league sympathizers among kick, and the men were afraid to get

National league sympathizers and the bugs in attendance at the games. near it. When Mrs. Landin saw her hus two helpers going to band and his two helpers going toward the stable, she telephoned to the Penn avenue police station that there was a riot, Capt. Joseph Murray and Lieut, J. P. Clancey, with a squad of policeman, hurried to Thirthe game in the old country, and the teenth street, but could not ret team committee look for some real across the street because of the high fast work from them during the sea- water. Seeing some boys playing on son. In picking over the players the a raft, the officers jumped on the raft team committee intend to be impar- and floated across the street to the

ment the best players for the The policemen rushed to the stable hv one who can. The Sons of Enc- time in water up to their ankles try they'll hold, and what they haven't donkey the other way. Burowski fingot they'll get."

donkey the other way. Burowski fingot they'll get." By HOWARD L. RANN

POCKETS are small, obscure recep- over the left hip, equipped with a tacles in men's clothes which re- time lock attachment and a burglar A Joplin girl, Miss Ariel Hemphill, tain everything except money. This alarm.

This alarm.

Women do not wear pockets, as

the examples of the strides of women man has come home at night with \$15 they are never allowed to carry any toward the usurpation of man's posi- tucked away in his vest pocket and money. Once in a while a woman gone down town will get hold of a small piece of in the morning money from some relative, up n without carfare, which she will do one of two this on account, of She will either hide it on the top shelf raving married a of the pattry, I chind the baking pow

deptomaniac dis- der can so that her husband can't get guised as a help- hold or it and equander it on the gra very bill, or she will place it in her When a man boudlog, and then leave the bag on orders a suit of the ribbon counter. Most of the dislothes made, he cord in the average home is caused has pockets scat- by a stubborn wife who refuses to altered all through low her husband to spend the residue and deposits of her father's estate in payment of mall change in back rent.

each 'pocket, 'in Small boys' clothes are nine parts the hope that his pockets and one part fit, and are vife will miss one and leave the price made to hold everything from a fish of a shave in it. This is usually a hook to a can of angleworms. It is vain hope, however, for when a wo- a bigger job to invoice the content have been high in their praise of Miss man sets about to burglarize a pair of of a small boy's pants than it is to pants she manages to leave nothing take stock in a 10-cent store. When but the buttons. It is getting so that a boy stands on his head in the parout of pure self-defense a great many lor, plunder will rain out of him and Probably never before in the his- husbands have a compartment sewed sound like a melec in a pawn shop.

> police station charged with disord- lack of care in eating and drinking. erly conduct.

> ailments that man has to contend is none superior to Parmelee's Vegewith have their origin in a disorder- table Pills. Their operation though ed liver, which is a delicate organ, gentle is effective, and the most delipeculiarly susceptible to the disturb- cate can use them. that come from irregular habits or

This accounts for the great many liver regulators now presse! on the It Is a Liver Pill -Many of the attention of sufferers. Of these there



Bessie Abott in "Robin Hood," at the Grand, Tuesday, April 15.

DID NOT HELP

But GIN PILLS Conquered His Rheumatism



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Just try it and prove it to your own satisfaction. There is no risk—money back if GUV PILLS do not help you.

e free if you write National Drug and Chemical

SATURDAY, APRIL 5



REV. J. W. COOLEY. Pastor 1889-1892. Present Present Of Hamilton Conference.

The Colborne Street Church to-morrow celebrat ver anniversary. That the made wonderful progress i denced by the array of pro active workers at present building up the parish w attained a remarkable degr round church efficiency. In nection the statement handsome souvenir by the is worthy of note.

The statement, which sp itself follows:

Twenty-five years ago on Sabbath of this month, th sanctuary of this church was ed for the public worship mighty God. It is therefor that we shall rejoice before and recall His manifold us as a church on this Silve versary occasion.



In commencing the of the history of Colbi odist church it is intere that the organization about mainly for two r The spiritual nec idly increasing popu East Ward of the city.

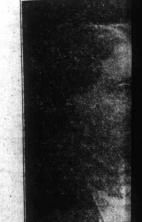
Methodist church Un whereby two churches denomination, viz., I Wellington street, were by side.

II. The situation cr

It was felt by all who Methodism at heart that church could continue



MRS. S. M President Ladies'



MRS. JOHN First President Ladie

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in a pawn shop.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH HOLDS SILVER ANNIVERSARY ON



REV. J. W. COOLEY. Pastor 1889-1892, Present President of Hamilton Conference.

Church to-morrow celebrates its silver anniversary. That the church has this section of the city. made wonderful progress is fully eviactive workers at present engaged in building up the parish which has attained a remarkable described as the mass made on the mass acquired portionate giving, and also the development of the missionary spirit. round church efficiency. In this connection the statement issued in a was well and truly laid on October 5 attained a remarkable degree of all-

The statement, which speaks for itiating the enterprise. is worthy of note.

itself follows: Sabbath of this month, the upper and on the first Sunday in April 1888 mission was organized on Huron St. sanctuary of this church was dedicated for the public worship of Al- The charter members of the church ganization now known as Wesley mighty God. It is therefore, fitting consisted largely of members of the that we shall rejoice before the Lord, Emmanuel and Wellington street and recall His manifold mercies to churches, who resided in the East us as a church on this Silver Anni- Ward, but soon others joined and the versary occasion.



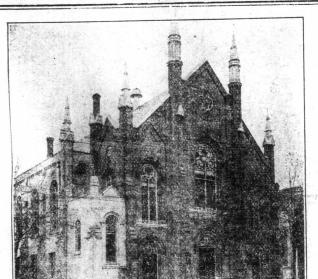
REV. C. T. SCOTT, B.A., D.D. Pastor 1909-1912.

The Colborne Street Methodist cessful work for the Kingdom of

Accordingly a trustee board was formed, the present site was acquirnection the statement issued in a handsome souvenir by the church D.D., who had much to do with in-

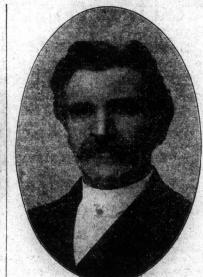
Twenty-five years ago on the first the Sunday school room was opened | Cooley's successful pastorate

membership of the church rapidly



CHURCH EXTERIOR

Methodism at heart that Emmanuel also organized of which Mrs. R. W. in every department is very satisfac- Sutherland; James Harley, recording church could continue to do a suc- Woodsworth was the first president. tory. A spirit of unity and cordiality steward.



REV. RICHARD HOBBS. Pastor 1892-1896.

The unbroken prosperity of the church during these 25 years is in no small measure due to the cultivation from the very commencement of the method of systematic and pro-

Woodsworth, held up these high ideals before the people and left for his successor, Rev. J. W. Cooley, the present president of the Hamilton conference, a church noted for On the first Sunday of May, 1887 ton conference, a church noted for its deep spirituality. During Mr. which has grown into the strong orthat Huron street church became a separate congregation enjoying a minister of its own. The pipe organ

> Rev. R. J. Treleaven was the next pastor. Greatly beloved by his people, the church continued to make renovation of the church took place predominates. As a token of gratitude also in Mr. Treleaven's ministry of 5 which has been a home and a sanct-

sympathies and zealous ministry re-

ceeded Mr. Smith and soon found his way to the hearts of his congregation. He organized the Brotherhood. which has been such a factor in the church's life of recent years. The Harley, L. Fisher, J. McGeary, Jas. debt of the church was wiped out, Houlding, Dr. Hanna, T. R. Logan, and preparation made for enlarging T. A. Hoskin, F. Mann, J. McDowell, the building to its present capacity.

It was during Mr. Caswell's minisnett, S. M. Fry, W. J. Verity, J. try that the board decided to engage R. Vanfleet, W. H. Turnbull, E. B. an assistant to the pastor. Miss Agnes Eddy. John Hutchinson, P E Verity, Butler was appointed to this position and has continued to serve the church

Members of the Quarterly Official



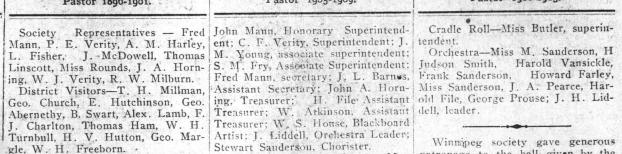
REV. T. E. HOLLING, B.A. Present Pastor.



Pastor 1896-1901.



REV. R. J. TRELEAVEN.



M. Fry, Asst. Superintendent of the Verity, H. J. Smith, H. V. Hutton, dra Hotel, on March 28th. The mem-Sunday School; Dr. Hanna, President Allen Rose, W. F. Warne, Miss bers in charge of this event were of the Thompson Bible Class; John Willoughby, Mr. Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. A. I. Hoskin, Mrs S. B.

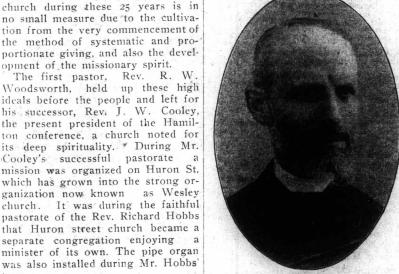


REV. W. B. CASWELL, B.A. Pastor 1905-1909.



REV. W. J. SMITH, B.A., Pastor 1901-1905.

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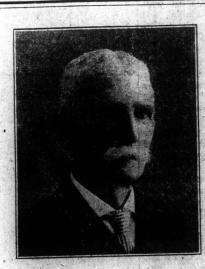
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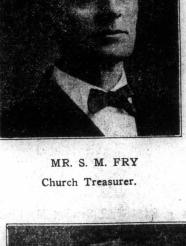
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Every Woman's Page

them all. There are conventions in bris. Moreover, Age has probably ideas just as there are conventions in begun to build them all up again; and friends, sunshine, morals, and the flouters of them are as everybody knows, Idols are far same penalty. No really 'nice' person ever dreams of asking them out

more than enough to render one a times running with the "other Felling heavenward upon dreams-these most dire authority on existence- low." But grim or ridiculous, which are the advantages of Middle Age. speaking from experience, then, ! ever the cause may be, Age seems to The violence of ambition, the disapam bound to regard youth as a dis- forget that the descent of Youth pointments of love, the assaults of Of vehicles 'twas passin' every day.

An' foller 'em, an' "yappin'." all the way tinetly over-rated period. Of course from the Ideal into the Real is a outraged pride, of wounded vanity, it has its blessings, and these bless- hundred times more terrible to bear loneliness ,depression, revolution — An' sometimes, when he'd clear plum out are blessings when all the time you Middle Age of the Ideal tucked old. In their place has been given to All soul alone, he'd limp back home at fail to realize that you tare being far away within the heart of the

The mistake usually arises from the fact that middle-aged people seem to possess a very unimaginative look at their youth through the notion of what real suffering is. The spectacles of middle age. They per-ceive youth's innocence, its vigor, its to wife or children, failure in busiimmense vitality, its many enthus- ness, these things bring humanity iasms; but they forget its secret ter- around you in one loquacious emrors, its disappointments, its loneli- brace. But misery, to excite the ness-for youth is often very lonely world's pity, must be apparent. The -all those things in fact, which often silent sacrifice, borne uncomplainingcast a shadow over the outward ser- ly for years and years, the brave ing old." enity of so many young lives. Eld- smile bidden to hide the inward pain erly people, I say, forget these things the secret sorrow which, if revealed, they only realize how happy they would merely create laughter; these themselves could be if Time would are the things which belong to real They were extremely fond of drivjust for once roll backward and suffering, these are the things which ing, and determined to hire a donkey they could be young and enthusiastic the world passes by without even cart during their stay. and careless all over again. Beside the tribute of a sigh. Life is not so the appalling realities of later life. the troubles of Youth appear to them ways trivial. In fact, so apparently fored I will tell you if you have really sufdo they forget the trials they went through when they were young that they gradually believe that to be really happy one must be young and ies; and to calamities one may place he young one must of necessity be happy. Thus Middle Age gives Youth to understand that it is hav-

the Scriptures at them: O Young Man in thy

shall I settle it for another?

can answer it as it should be answered.

A Difficult Question

By RUTH CAMERON

expensive medical attendance.

It is, indeed, a very puzzling question.

"The love and devotion of these three," she writes, "is wonderful and

But there is one thing I want to say. We must remember that the one

ed. Others have their rights to happiness, too. And if in sacrificing our-

line be drawn?

times because it seemed to me it was an answer to her question

incapable of appreciating it, and gives naught but trouble in return."

receives? That does not make the joy of love and sacrifice any less.

I am ready to leave it to a greater Judge to decide.

evening, I should still come back to that.

selves, we sacrifice their happiness, we ought to think twice.

Life is full of more or less harmless little fairy tales, crumbs from somebody else's philosophy, scraps from somebody elses experience, says Richard King, in "The Ladies Field." "Swept and garnished as it were they form nice tries little. It is one to less than the landscape is sear and grey that once was couleur de rose. The idols of childhood are falling around them. And when once Youth is beginning to outgrow its idolatry, no Goth is more irreverent in places where he was wont to worship and garnished as it were they form nice tries little. It is over nothing else very much matters. Happily for Middle, and done with That is why middle not to let the rain rat on his toil." have been cracked.

to tea! All the same there is just one ent. The ruin of one ideal is the ruin ple rarely possess the vestige of a one-quarter pound of bacon, one cup benignly accepted doctrine which of all ideals, and the ensuing dark- sense of humor. Happiness to the cracker crumbs, one large onion, two might with advantage be exploted ness seems as if it would last for Young means Love, Passion, Success eggs, one tablespoon salt and pepper. for all time; exploded too not only ever and ever and ever. In fact to -all the violent things, in fact, which Bake one-half hour. Serve with tofor the benefit of Youth-notoriously hear a really pessimistic view of life fire the imagination and the heart mato sauce. pessimistic-to whom, by the way, it there is nothing quite so drear as finds at last to be Dead Sea fruit. is considered to apply, but also for Youth's philosophy. But Age, numb- Therefore, I say, again, Life, and by the sake of Middle Age, which is told ed to Things-as-They-Are and indif- Life I mean happiness, does not to believe itself unhappy, and is fereent prhaps to Things-as-They- begin as a rule, until we have reachmost dubious on the subject. The Might-Be is apt to snear at Youth's ed that time of life when Youth in the ful flour and add to the strained todoctrine to which I refer is that gen- disillusionment. The caese is trivial, exuberance of its own revolutionary matoes. erally accepted belief that You'h therefore the result must be trivial theories would have everybody over is of necessity the happiest time of too. It may only be that Life has be- a certain age put to death by legislaor necessity the nappiest time of too. It may only be that the has beur lives.

Speaking from experience—and it Youths hands has fallen the First

Calmness, serenity, the satisfaction

That come from nowheres—famblied he is generally from experience that Book of Life according to Arthur one speaks of life, unless, of course Schopenhauer, or—to give a still indifferently, the peaceful security of a heart that has outlived its history, very, young when two more everyday incident—simply that the strength of soul that is not soor.

That could be with us for quite a spell, an' we all called him "Tramp."

Tramp. "Tramp."

Tramp. "Tramp."

An' fit, the two jist seemed t' sort o' mate! years at Oxford or Girton will prove the "only love of a life" danced three the strength of soul that is not soar-

Moreover the majority of people

much doing as feeling. Let me see prietor of the village, who, before era of life, for the afflicted. Systemadeep down into your heart and I will they set out on their first expedition, tell you if you have really loved, 1 gave them some invaluable advice on fered, I will tell you, too, if yo have key, a quadruped with which they often effects a permanent cure really lived. The agonies of the soul are the only agonies. All the rest pain, misfortune, death-are calanit-

a limit to suffering. Now, to Youth belong many of the ing the one happy time of its life. It speaks of the young as living in ed as it were, we forget the trivial the "Golden Age." It even quotes agonies—the agonies of acute selfyouth! consciousness, of wounded vanity and pride of poverty, of social slights and from the Scriptures the Conven- just as we forget the great agoniestional look for no appeal. But youth the lonely pains of materialism, the is not at all convinced by middle- pangs of jealousy, of love of disilaged arguments; and quotations - lusion. But for those who are able except from its own poems-leaving to look back and to live over again it notoriously cold. It has begun to these troubles—troubles quite unim-look at Life through the vision of portant from a worldly point of view,

******* but nevertheless, vital things in the were not very familiar. disillusionment, and the landscape is life were very long and terribly de umbrella carefully over the donkey's

were, they form nice, trite little aphorisms which the majority of us swallow as uncritically as we swallow the Ten Commandments or the rules of eliquette. It would carbon to graph of sure o low the Ten Commandments or the rules of etiquette. It would perhaps, prove dangerous for me to enumerate prove dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous for me to enumerate being forced to live among their deprive dangerous forced to live among their deprive dangerous forced to live among their deprive dangerous forced to live among their deprivations are deprived and dangerous forced to live among their deprivations are deprived by the deprivation of t morals, and the flouters of them are as everybody knows, Idols are far pleasant company, pleasant meals, them together called upon to suffer precisely the easier to live upon to when once they idleness, sympathy, solitude and new with cream. hats. Youth, however, is nothing if But in Youth, everything is differ- not dead 'n earnest, and earnest peo-

> these things are all memories for the them the divine secret of viewing life calmly, dispassionately, charitably; of seeing beauty even in uginess, and nose the silver lining lurking behind every in other folkeses business. I suppose. threatening cloud; of knowing that nothing bad, nothing unjust, lasts for ever and ever, and that God is everywhere, even in the heart of the Reflectin'-like, it's given me to see That dawg was heaps like lots o' folks I know.
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> Who bark away an' snap etarnally.
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> An' "yap" at folks most everywhere they

> These things are the quiet possesthings are the quiet possesthings are the quiet possesThese things are the quiet possesThe quiet possesT sions of Middle Age, these things are the silent consolations of grow-

were stopping in a country village.

growth of the soul-these apparently | On their way home it began to trivial, sentimental states of mind rain, and a friend was astonished as were unconscionably real at the time, sht met them in a country lane to and the shadows they cast over our see one of the old ladies holding an

occasionally silly things- liberty, eggs well beaten, four heaping tableflowers, books, spoonfuls of pounded loaf sugar. Beat pleasant meals, them together for 15 minutes, and eat

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night All battered up, an' mouth all full o' seeing beauty even in ugliness, and Of porcupines; 'twas 'cause he'd stuck his

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king who expected his subjects to min- lieveth in Jesus." A VERY difficult question has come to me from one of my letter friends. It is a question I have never been able to solve for myself; how, then, Therefore I pass the problem along in the hope that some wiser brain My correspondent tells of a case in which a widowed mother and two maiden aunts have immolated themselves upon the altar of a feeble-minded child's happiness. In order to keep the child out of an asylum, and make his miserable life as happy as possible, they have toiled and scrimped and saved and sacrificed, without stint, the last fifteen years. He is infinitely more care than the most troublesome baby. He must never be left alone, and he requires After telling about this unstinting sacrifice of all "Do you think it is right that these three lives that might be valuable to the community, should be given for one of no intrinsic value to the world? How far should one be willing to do things like this? How far even until seven times, and of his Lord's answer, "Until seventy times seven."

Somehow, as I read it, I thought of Peter and his how wisely and well He has brought flesh, but trusting only in the infinite question as to whether he ought to forgive his brother about events to work out for the God to bring to pass that which There was one paragraph in my friend's letter that I read over several heard the expression that "a God all edness. Thost who don not take their merciful is a God unjust." There may lives out of God's hand but have beautiful. Almost passing a mother's love. While the recipient of it all is purely human standpoint, but when blessed. The very fact of waiting is My friend grieves because these women have such bleak and unhappy taken statement. It may not be always soul, stability of purpose, and an aspossible in human administration of surance which gives to us a strength law to mix justice with mercy, but that cannot be shaken; then of course lives. Is any life unhappy when it is absorbed in a "wonderful and beautiful" love? What if the recipient is incapable of paying back the devotion he God's justice is always merciful. In it means blessedness because God is We all know cases more or less like this, and I think many of us are fact, in an important sense, justice going to deliver us from our presinclined to condemn the sacrifice as futile. That is a dangerous judgment. and mercy with God mean practically ent troubles, and will cause our light the same thing. God never punishes afflictions to last only for a moment, for the sake of punishment, or to and make them work out for us a far make a sinner suffer. His punishments more exceeding and eternal weight for whom we would sacrifice ourselves is not the only person to be considerwhile always just are also always of glory. The Psalmist of a similar merciful, God administers justice to waiting experience said, "I waited paprotect the sinner from himself, and tiently for the Lord; and he inclined I know a man who sacrificed a whole family to the care of a half-witted to protect society from the sinner. unto me, and heard my cry. sister, and though he was one of God's noblemen, and I know he must have believed it was right, I can't see it that way.

And yet, again, who am I to judge? There are some things that each of that is not possible to save society that the possible to save society that is not possible to save society that the possible to save society tha us must settle with his own soul. If I should write about this the whole wideness in God's mercy like the Let us then put all our matters into wideness of the sea, there is kindness God's hands and learn both to wait

ing of God's mercy with His stric Jehovah is a God of justice; blessed justice is explained, if not fully solvare all they that wait for him.—Isa. ed, by Paul; speaking of esus he he states, "Whom God hath set forth GOD IS MERCIFULLY JUST. to be a propitiation through fair i ng in an arbitrary or despotic way. ness for the remission of sins that There is a tendency to think of the are past, * * that he might be just neavenly Father as if he were a great and the justifier of him which be-

ister to his pleasure, or to do things or Him without regard to what effect Wait for God. The remembrance that would have upon the doer. This, "Jehovah is a God of justice," and however, is quite contrary to the fact. and that He administers His loving We learn both from experience and justice to every man in connection the Bible that God acts wisely, and with all the details of his life, should ovingly; He only requires from His require us with confidence to wait children that which is for their own for God's time to adjudicate in all good. We know ourselves to be sin- matters; even concerning the details ners having transgressed God's loving of our lives. Whether we are saints laws and necessarily we have to suf- or sinners we may be sure that God fer for these our sins. In meting out will do that which is mercifully just to us the punishment which is our in our case. It is true that justice to due. God acts with wisdom love and the sinner means suffering, but the justice. He makes no mistakes is, not child of God can wait God's time and nfluenced by prejudice and has no be confident that it will result in his purpose to serve but the well being of happiness, or at least blessedness, the sinner and the good of his other which is always the road to ultimate children. God is sometimes represent- happiness. We may wait for God ed in the Bible as being angry but in perfect faith knowing that the right that term is used after a human sort thing will be brought about by inpleasure and all social relations, my letter friend asks, for God never gets angry in a sense to finite justice and love. We may wait stir either vindictive feelings, or to in- for Him in the full assurance of faith fluence his decisions, either when nothing doubting, but expecting that punishing sinners or when planning our present troubles will work out for their future. We can all see in for us prosperity and blessedness. We looking back how just God has been should however wait for Jehovah with should one encourage others to? Should they go to the utmost limit of devotion? If not, where can the who has any knowledge of history our own merits, or relying upon our own merits cannot fail to trace the justice of own wisdom, or strength, or skill, God's dealings with the nations and and not depending upon an arm of

is desirable in our lives II. God is Mercifully Just. I have IV. Waiting for God Means Blessbe an element of truth in this from a learned to wait for Him are always applied strictly to God it is a mis- itself blessedness. It means poise of

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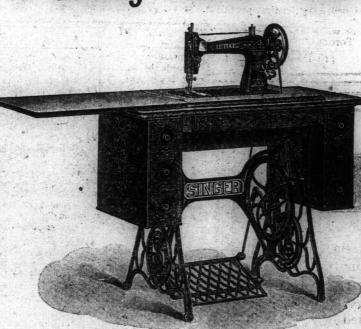
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Reception Room-Axminster rug 3x31/2, old rose pattern; 3-piece soli walnut parlor suite, antique, beautiful in design; walnut arm chair, silk upholstered; mahogany afternoon tea table, silk curtains, brass poles, curtains and blinds. Living Room-Axminster rug, 51/2

x 31/2, green; leather covered couch, oak frame; 2 oak rockers, solid oak reading table, upright grand piano, large upholstered arm chair, oak book case and books, Jewel gas heater, reading lamp, net curtains, rugs blinds, etc.

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Miss Tuttle, W. Almas, Proprietress. Auctioneer. Giving Up Housekeeping.
UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

OF HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, has re ceived instructions from Miss Weekes to sell by public auction at her residence, 42 Oak St., West Brantford Wednesday next, April 9,

mencing at 1.30 p.m., sharp, the following goods: Parlor-Two large oak plush chairs, ne oak rocker, one oak round parlor table, one large sofa, one oak parlor table, one mahogany music cabinet,

one arm chair, one mantel clock, one Brussels rug, 20 yards; one cushion, curtains and blinds. Back Parlor-One square piano, ne velvet couch, 14 yards Brussels carpet, one cherry rocker, one jardin-

ere stand, two rugs, 1 pair chenille curtains, blinds, etc. Dining-room-Six quarter-cut oak ning chairs, leather seated; one cehre table, one sideboard, one Radiant Ieme heater, over 20 yards tapestry

carpet; one oak rocker, one jardiniere stand, pictures, blinds, etc. Den-One Davenport, 12 yards wool carpet, one oak book case and writing desk combined, one drop leaf table, one small rug, curtains, etc.

Kitchen-Six kitchen chairs, one kitchen table, one Imperial Oxford range, 16 yards inlaid linoleum. Hall-One oak hall stand, 10 yards

apestry carpet, one square stand, 8 yards stair carpet. Bedroom No. 1-One grand quarter-cut oak bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, commode, bed springs,

mattress, one wool rug. Bedroom No. 2-One oak dresser, ne commode, one bed, one spring, one mattress, one toilet set, 12 yards vool carpet, curtains and blinds. Bedroom No. 3-One oak dresser, ommode, bed, springs, mattress, 12

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Horses- General purpose team, driving horse, quiet, for lady driving Cattle-Two cows fresh in January milking well; I farrow cow, in good flow of milk; 2 veal calves.

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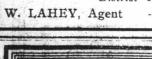
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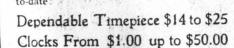
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Lady Marjorie's Love

the least desired the company or one of the swinging lamps, holding charge of her granddaughter, but be- him in her lap. Barrington sat down cause she disliked Mrs Paget as much too, the sofa being big enough for at as she disliked nearly everybody else, least four more. and because she objected on principle "I hope the Countess is well, Lady to any arrangement whatever into Marjorie?" which she had not contrived to thrust . "She is oute well. Weather doesn't her wrinkled old fingers. Only one affect her." bassage-of-arms upon the subject did "No doubt. When I left you were the girl try with her terrible old re- trembling at the imminent arrival of lative, and in it she was beaten so the Dowager. May I ask if she has utterly, so scared by the harsh, crack- appeared?" ed, rasping voice, the fierce little "Of course she has! You might be

glittering eyes, and the emphatic sure of that! lumps of the Dowager's ivory-headd stick on the floor, that she fled in ored me with your confidence on the dismay. Plainly, there was nothing subject is my apology for the quesfor it but to let her say what she liked tion-may I ask if she is as-well, as and wait for the arrival of aunt Ele-alarming as ever?" nor's letter, which would of course "Worse! Wait till you see her!" set the matter at rest. In the meanset the matter at rest. In the mean-time the letter seemed a long time in disconcerting honour. I can but en-deal and seemed melancholy by spells. C. E. Horning, District Passenger dervour to support it to the best of She tried two doctors but got little help. Agent, Union Station, Toronto, Ont coming, and she was very miserable deavour to support it to the best of

write!" she said aloud, stopping short to be conscious of my existence?" in the middle of the hall from the im- "What nonsense!" There was very my daughter. She feels and looks like petuous rush out of the drawing-room slight humility in his face on in the for it was after dinner that she had laughter that lurked in his eyes, and, always feel that I owe you a great debt. "You can use this letter for the beneredoubtable Dowager. "Oh, if only laughed softly too, having not the she would answer me! I'll not stop least objection to make fun of the here a day after I once get ner letter Dowager. "Fenella has been telling male troubles."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchno, though it means leaving Castle her all sorts of things about you, Marling for ever. She is sure not to she said, with a nod in the direction keep me waiting-she is too kind and of the drawing-room. "I dare say too fond of me. I told her how dread- they are talking about you now. She ful it was here too, and how wretch- says it's fine impudence you must ed I was. I don't care what either of have to be going off gallivanting them say, I will go! And, if Loftus whenever you feel like it and leaving doesn't like it-well, I can't help it- your business to take care of itself. it's not my fault. For I won't write to him again-no, I will not-until he first writes to me!" Her cheeks talk with a brogue!" burned, her eyes flashed. "Oh, it is shameful-shameful-yes, it is cruel! it is almost as if what they both say

"The Countess?"

(To be Communed.)

ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS

SPRING?

Yes, that was the bitterest, most rankling and galling of all—what they both said. For the Dowager, who contradicted and disagreed with her daughter-in-law upon every other subject, had been entirely at one with her in her views respecting Loftus Bligh, and had given vent to her opinions with the most merciless scorn. Marjoric might well let fall her colours and beat a retreat before the wrathful old woman.

She crossed over to her favorite window and stood looking absently out, its heavy old tapestry curtain drawn away and held in her hand. Not that she could see anything, for

Not that she could see anything, for Oregon, Utah and Washington, and tion Company. The Homeseekers' the dull September day, all mournful are on sale daily until April 15th, in tickets are good returning two months and wet and gray, had closed in a clusive. good couple of hours before. Jack, on a cushion at her side, suddenly sat ip erect. From the outer hall came the sounds of an arrival. The colour lushed warm and red into the giffs cheeks again, for she was surprised. "Why," she said aloud, "I didn't

know-I do believe-" She finished neither fragmentary observation. One of the doors was swung a little back on its hinges, and Barrington entered, his hat and coat off already; looking as if he had never

been away. "Oh," she said, all fluttered and rosy, "I didn't know you were coming back to-day, Mr. Barrington!" "Nor I, until this afternoon. But I found that I should do no good by

staying longer, so I caught the through express to Wynneborough. How are you?" "I am quite well. Wynneborough?

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worse. I got a cab.. Did you expect me back before?" "No-not exactly. I-I thought you might be longer than a week perhaps —if the business kept you, I mean."
"I should hardly be likely to stay for the pleasure of it. Luckily for

me it was not necessary." This could not be said to require a reply, and Marjorie looked without giving one. Her flush of surprise was dying out now, and, although the light thrown by the hanging lamp was somewhat flickering and uncertain, Barrington's eyes were very keen. He saw that hers were heavy, that there were marks of tears on the rosy colour, and that her little nouth drooped quite piteously. "What has been the matter?" he

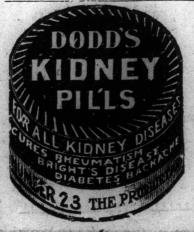
"Oh, nothing-nothing much. The -the weather is so horrid. And am not very well, I think." "You don't look so, you are ale. Have you been out much!"

"How could I? It has rained all Has it? So you have been dull, then?"

"Awfully"-with emphasis despairngly frank.
"And just a little lonely too peraps?"

"Y-ee-s!" she stammered. "Thanks for that!"

He spoke it as if he meant it-very nuch as if he meant it. Marjorie ulled away her hand, or he let it go she was not sure which, having forgotten that he was holding it all this ime-and picked up Jack, sitting



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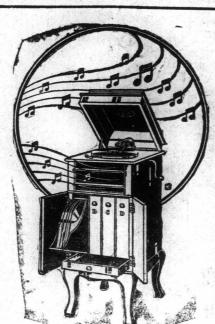
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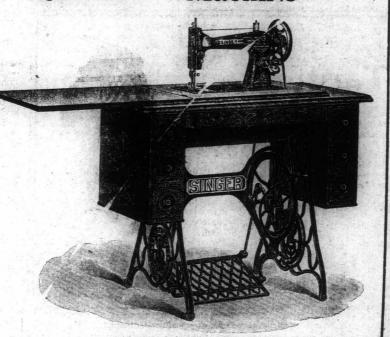
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Ottawa, Ont., March 30.-Pastor Him not," except a few saintly, elect Paul also had persecution from the Jews, who repeatedly sought his life. He lived after the establishment of the Church. He had also Christian brethren, begotten of the Holy Spirit and fellow-members of the Body of Christ. Jesus had none such. "Of Perils among false brethren." (2

The Holy Spirit was not given until St. Paul was remarkable in many Pentecost; hence Jesus could not receive Christian persecution. The spects, but chiefly for his loving nearest approximation was the case of Judas. But if St. Paul enjoyed the sweetness of Christian fellowship in his study, labors and toils, he also rved the Cause of Christ to such an knew the bitterness of opposition and persecutions from false brethren—the liniax of his perils. We may be sure that such experiences were more dif-ficult for him to bear than any others, cause they came nearer home. They came from brethren of the closest imraised a tumult and blamed him for relationship-fellow-members the Body of Christ. their own interests. This at times brought him to prison, too, and even

As we glance down through this Gospel Age, from St. Paul's day to the present, we find that all followers of Jesus have had experiences such as He foretold for them-persecutions. We find that these persecuons have come from every quarter. out none, apparently, more severe, nore cruel, more perilous, than those which have come from Christian orethren. It is scarcely necessary for to refer to history to demonstrate Disputes between Christians have been very bitter. Thousands have lost their lives at each ther's hands. The word heretic became more obnoxious than any other rm in the dictionary.

Neither Catholic nor Protestant can ny the terrible story of the pages history; All true men are ashamed the record. All are ready to say, We would not so have done." Monuments stand in various parts of he world, marking places where secrian strife has manifested itself atrocious barbarous acts. Our Cathofriends blush at the story of the Huguenots. Our Church of England friends blush at the story of the venanters and other non-conform-Our Presbyterian friends, in turn, blush for atrocious acts, injusetc., done in the name of Cal-

We might almost say that each denomination in its turn has been a subject of persecution from one and Baptists were publicly whipped - sometimes driven from eir homes to exile. So were the Puritans, who afterwards became persecutors themselves. The Metholists also suffered from sectarian spite and jealousy, ignorance and super-stition. Indeed, who will dispute that Christendom has good cause to be ashamed of her own record, no Thank God for the advancement pathy! No longer can civilized peoole take pleasure in public executions, tortures, burning at the stake, as in former times. Whatever comtian brethren, the peril is not that of open persocution; for general sen-

iment has advanced beyond the point

where physical torture could be toler-We have come to the time when 'aivinists erect a monument to Ser etus, expressing dissent from their great leader's mistake in causing have come to the place where the "perils amongst false brethren" are of a different kind. Now whatever jealousies or rivalries there may be, ither at home or in the mission fields, are recognized as improper and suppressed, so far as brethren connected with popular and influential bodies of Christians are concerned. But is it not true to-day that the Truth is unpopular? Has this not always been the fact? Is it not true that in proportion as the denomina-tions have become popular they have escaped persecution? But woe be

es! Were there not Doctors of vinity in Jesus' day? Were there those who, as were Jesus and the Apostles, are unpopular! If they indeed escape the cross, the guillotine, the rack and the fagot, they are amenable to other means of torture. Something can be trumped up against their personality. Insinautions can be given by word and look, and shrug scouring of the earth"; and, as the Master said, whoever persecuted them shoulder. More damage can be accomplished in this way than in out

ward attack. Evil-speaking, evil-surmising, slaniers, ambiguous suggestions, etc.-all. as torture-can be applied to the folowers of Jesus to-day. And all who o-day take such a course are sharers with the malefactors, even though they do not indulge in physical tor ture. Who can dispute that sometimes mental torture is equally severe? In our day there are other and more refined ways of persecuting torturing, open to false brethren, than imprisonment or crucifixion or burn-

brethren who do such things? And how shall we assure ourselves that we shall not be of them? Undoubtedly the Master is still of the same mind as St. John expressed when he de clared, 'Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer, and ye know that needs nourderer hath eternal life abiding it him." (1 John 3:15.) Murderers may indeed receive severe stripes, and eventually learn better under Messiah's Kingdom; but no one of a murderous condition of heart, seeking to do evil to a brother, could possi bly be of suitable character to be int-heir with his Master in th

In every time, and now, the spir-

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nost prominently certain leading figures; nevertheless, even as Jesus' words implied, all lovers of righte-

ousness are to have more or less share in such experiences of opposi-St. Paul mentions this, saying. "Ye endured a great fight of afflictions; partly, whilst ye were made a gazing-stock and partly whilst ye became companions of them that were so used." (Hebrews 10:32, 33.) Jesus gives us the same thought in His declaration that whosoever shall

of persecution naturally would strike

offend one of the least of these, His disciples, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea.—Matthew 18:6.

This, of course, is very highly figurative language, and yet it must have a special meaning. It must mean that the Lord has a special care over all of His consecrated saints; and that no matter how poor, how weak, how ignorant, they may be, the very least of His followers are supervised, and injury to the least is punishable. Of course, there would still be an awakening from the dead the people there were none with for the one who was drowned in the sea; and so there are possibilities of help and recovery for those who would stumble the Lord's "little ones." Nevertheless, the intimation is that of drastic punishment. This would not mean anything like we once supposed-eternal torment-but some just recompense of reward for

every evil deed. From this standpoint we may readily assume that considerable satisfaction of Justice is necessary; for surely a considerable number of the Lord's "little ones" have suffered persecution. And as we have seen, not all of this persecution lies at the door of the world. Much of it lies at the door of the professed Church of

Christ-"false brethren." Speaking of some such, Jesus once declared that they would have great disappointment when the time of rewards would come. He says, "Many shall say unto Me in that Day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name, * * and done many wonderful works? And I will declare I do ful works? And I will declare, I do not recognize you." They will not be worthy of the Lord's recognition as amongst His Elect Church, His Bride We shall be glad if they will be found worthy of some blessing under His Kingdom. But there will be great disappointment to them. They missed the greater point of the

The Lord's will concerning all His followers is that they should love one another as He loved them. St. John' expressed this sentiment, saying that as Jesus loved the Church and 'laid down His life for the Church, so also His followers should lay down their lives for the brethren. (1 John 3:16.) If this is the love standard that the Lord has set for His people, how sorely some will soon be disappointed in respect to His will if they have ignored this requirement. If, instead of loving the brethren and laving down their lives for them, they say all manner of evil against them, etc.. what then? Then they are false brethren. Then they are the peril of the true brethren, as mentioned in

our text. Oh, how much the true followers of Jesus need to impress upon themselves this great lesson—that love does no ill to his neighbor, that love is sympathetic, suffereth long and kind, vaunteth not itself, is not puff ed up, seeketh not merely its own interest and welfare, but seeketh the interest and welfare of others!

The supreme test of our loyalty to our love for Him And love is manifested by our desire to do those things acceptable to Him. There is little that we really can do for the Almighty. He is so great and we are so small! But if we have His spirit of Love, then we shall love all those who love Him. And our conduct toward them will demonstrate the real sentiment of our hearts Thus seen, we are daily making our reward in the Lord's sight, daily showing Him to what degree we are worthy or unworthy of His great re-

Those mentioned in our text as false brethren were perilous to the true brethren, but did not get into this position immediately. It was a growth, a development. The wrong spirit gradually supplanted the right. It is well that Christians note this insidious canker which gnaws at the root of brotherly love, tends to poison the spirit and to bring forth the evil fruitage mentioned. Apparently, in some cases, the spirit of pride, the spirit of sectarianism, the spirit of ambition, are the leading features of the wrong course, which, if permitted to go to the heart, will develop a bad fruitage, such as we are discussing. It will produce false brethren, pers cuting brethren, blind to the real spirit of their Master, heady, high-

Let us then, beloved, be more and more on guard against the encroachments of the Adversary upon us as New Creatures! Let us be more and more zealous for the Spirit of our Master and show forth the praises of Him who has called us out of darkness into His marvelous light! In no way can we better show forth these praises than by exemplifying in our daily conduct the lessons we have learned of Him!

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ward of the machinery space there are LONDON, Saturday. two large cabins and a bathroom. These 667 HAKISH craft!" was the comment are for the owner's accommodation and made the other day by seafaring are finished in white enamel. At the fore nen along Tyneside when they end there is a spacious forecastle for noticed a strange vessel proceeding down the crew, and aft of this are the officers' the river, The vessel in question proved to messrooms and cabins. She is provided be the yacht Adventuress, which was off to on the fore deck with a steam windlass for sea for her trials before being handed over working anchors. Aft on the quarter deck to her American owner, Mr. A. M. Tree, a steam capstan is fitted for warping pur

of New York, who has a country seat in poses and hoisting boats. On the bridge deck a chart house Viewed broadside the Adventuress has fitted, from which the steam steering gear a somewhat strange appearance, re- is controlled. Her boats consist of steam sembling something between a yacht and launch, steel lifeboat, cutter and dinghy. a fugboat. But when one glances at the A complete system of electric lights is bows there is no mistaking the fact that installed, and all cabins are warmed by the vessel is a finely modelled yacht and steam radiators. A distilling plant is fitted a miniature floating palace worthy of a for the supply of fresh water, and there wealthy man belonging to any country, is a main tank with a capacity of ten The Adventuress was built by Messrs. tons. The main engines, which were Hepple & Co., Ltd., South Shields, on the designed and built by Messrs. Hepple, are designs of Mr. J. M. Soper, M. I. N.-A., of of the three crank triple expansion type and have a large indicated horse power

Behaved Splendidly on Trial.

inches draft aft. She is constructed England, and when the vessel was with a flush deck yacht stern and over-landed it was christened by Mrs. Frank hanging bow and has been designed spe-Christie, of Tynemouth. Upon the trials at clally to insure comfort and safety at sea, sea more than the specified speed was together with a good speed. The cabin ac-commodation is amply provided for, and a spacious dining saloon is fitted under were perfectly satisfied. The vessel subthe bridge deck in panelled oak. Abar sequently headed south, and after a rough oyage, in which she behaved splendidly rrived at Southampton under the con nand of Captain Hinman, of South Shields. The yacht carries a crew of wenty-eight hands.

Mr. Tree, with a number of American nd English friends, probably will proceed ipon a cruise in the Mediterranean, after Below deck she is well arranged. For- lantic for New York

American After Dinner Speakers Best, Says London Head Waiter

Twang Nice to Hear and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's Jokes Broad Enough for Anybody to See.

[Special Despatch.] LONDON. Saturday. General in London, is one of the best after URING a between-meals interval in dinner speakers. His slight twang is nice the walters' strike the head waiter of to hear, and his stories are very funny. of the leading London restaurants Only one fault, he speaks a little too lon

London Society Walking Arm in Dances on Toes Arm Fashion Is

Legacy Left by Russian Ballet Being Availed Of by Fashionable

Men and Women.

[Special Despatch.]

NOTHER new notion which young Society has taken to is to dance on the tips of its toes. It is the legacy left by the Imperial Russian Ballet.

NEW AND STRIKING PORTRAIT OF A FAMOUS AMERICAN, MRS. GEORGE CORNWALLIS-WEST



MRS, GEORGE CORNWALLIS-WEST Herewith is reproduced a new and striking photograph of Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Ran-

Advancing.

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the distinguished American woman has just obtained an order for the restoration of her conjugal rights.

"Mr. Griffiths, the American Consul Queen Mary, Shocked at Laxity in Large and Increasing Trade in Bristol, Will Be Held in June, 1915, and General in London, is one of the best after Society Markes Many Frances Society, Makes Many Erasures and Price Is Rapidly

in Lists.

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Walking Arm in Arm Fashion Is Out of Date

Many Objections to Ancient Custom Are Cited by Parisans in Discussion.

PARIS, Saturday.

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left, by the Imperial Russian Ballet. ing arm in arm in public has long has brought her influence to bear on the Lady, Diana Manners, who is a daughter gone out of fashion, says the Paris subject to a very material extent and that

Mark Twain Funny and Pathetic, Mr. Griffiths' Slight Nasal Strict Rules in Snails for Food London to Have English Court Grow in Favor Mining Congress

Committee Formed to Make Necessary Arrangements.

applying for a "command" to the royal the "usefous" morsels, but gardeners are presence will surely meet with a prompt learning their lesson and are placing a Geological Society of London, the Insti-

London Society Moving to Fashionable Suburos

Far Spreading Craze for Residing Outside City Taken to with Avidity by English Set as Well as by Anglo-Americans, Who Are Disposing of Town Houses.

AMERICANS MOST SOUGHT AFTER AS TEXANTS

[Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday. given over to the "great unknown," while London society women are attempting

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has his double residence at Prince's Gate. He also has a house at Putney. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn were also your anytown of the control of the contro were also very anxious to obtain a country place within easy automobile distance in-law of two and the grandmother of of town. Another American, Mr. Charles another. Her eldest son is Sir Arthur Urban, has comparatively lately acquired Bushey Park Lodge, and has already spent many thousands on improve- mentioned it is necessary to say Lady

they are always ready to spend, and do cousin, Sir Raiph Paget. The latter's spend, large sums on improvements, both mother is also Lady Paget and there are a to the house and to the gardens attached, Dowager Lady Paget of Cranmore Hall, leaving the fortunate owner at the end Lady Paget of Harewood place, Lady of the term to enjoy the ripe results of Paget of Sutton Bonington, while there are

ling to London and settling down in Grosvenor square for the season. They will UBURBIA is apparently returning be at No. 32, the new house done up so to its own, to the times when society beautifully and furnished in luxurio. lived in such big mansions as are style by Mrs, James Henry Smith, whole still to be seen in rather a dismantled daughter, the Duchess de Visue, has been state, or turned into flats, out Clapham in residence there all the winter with her way. So far spreading is the craze for residing just outside London that it looks as if the West End would ere long be one of the big hotels.

society proper disposes itself out at to make such a reform in nomenclature as sushey Park, on the outskirts of Wim- will obviate the difficulties implied in the edon, or Roehampton. This desire has fact that there are four Countesses of of only been taken up with avidity by Wilton now alive, while not so long ago the English set, but many of the more important members of that ever growing circle, the Anglo-American, have been Abercorn, to avoid confusion of this kind, mitten with the same idea, and several is calling herself the Dowager Duchess of who have obtained "outside" mansions Abercorn. A change of some kind would are anxious to dispose of their houses in seem necessary, for there are three Lady

Arthur Paget or Lady Alfred Paget, and Americans are the most sought after Sir Arthur Paget's only daughter is also

tenants. No matter how short their lease, Lady Paget, she having married her also Lady Victor Paget, Lady Berkeley Very shortly Mr. and Mrs. Drew, who Paget, Lady Alexander Paget, Lady were so popular last year, will be return- Muriel Paget and Lady Alexandra Page

Wonderful Recovery of Young Girl; Cured by Prayer of London Bishop

lolph Churchill. Accompanying the portrait is one of her first husband and also one of her second, against whom Dr. Ingram Finds Child Raving and Shricking, and, Carrying Out Directions of St. James, Anoints Her with Oil, Asking Blessing, Which Proves Beneficial.

current number of the Guardian.

While conducting his mission in St.

But this extraordinary thing him. lying seriously ill with a nervous break-

child had been raving and shrieking dur-LONDON, Saturday. ing the afternoon, and at first it seemed TREMARKABLE account of the re- until I went up almost unlikely that it

Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, writes Dr. -As I went into the room I said, Do you Ingram, he received a letter from a mother know me, dear?" 'Yes,' she said, and

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An Array of Cour To Pave Colborn that Private Some Hot Q

excited people. Lawyers and interests, and engineers and ciates, until they looked as if tors were not dressed after tha hand to pave Colborne street,

Chairman Drayton kno if he was the centre of a Mont interesting statements, both fe

There was quite a large crowd attendance at the Court House morning when members of the Ra way Board opened an enquiry reference to the proposed route the Lake Erie and Northen Railw to Galt, under Lorne Bridge, in fre of Jubilee Terrace, the golf links a private properties fronting on

The Commissioners, three ber, arrived at 10.20. They consi of Mr. Drayton, President, Dar Scott and Goodeve.

Among those on hand were Coleman, General Manager of Power and Transmis Company; Mr. Griffith, Superinte ent of the Brantford and Hamil Road, Mr. A. T. Duncan, manager he Western Counties, Brantford. Mr. E. L. Goold and Mr. Geor Matthews of the Parks Board. Mr. R. G. O. Thomson and Graham Stratford, representing Henhurst and Idlewyld estates. Mr. W. T. Henderson, City Sci

Mayor Hartman, Ald. Chairman of the Board of Wo Charlton, Mr Westbrook, M.P.I' Warden Sanderson, City En-Jones, A. E. Watts, W. P.

his sharp and decisive and grasp of cases coming before Brantford.

He speedily got down to and called for the names of representing various interests were the replies: Mr. Brewster for the Lake and Northern.

Mr. Stockdale, receiver of Grand River Valley Railway. Chisholm, Solicitor. Mr. Soule representing the To to. Hamilton and Buffalo Railway

Mr. Smoke, representing Paris, South Dumfries. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Temple presenting the St. Catharines

Mr. Watts representing Brantfo Township. Lorne Bridge.

City Solicitor Henderson object to the raising of Lorne Bridge on t ground that it would endanger structure, also to the proposed ming of the line in front of Ju Terrace and further along the front for three quarters of a mile. would like to have the Commis

visit the scene. The Chairman—"We intend to sonally inspect the entire situation Again referring to Jubilee Terra Mr. Henderson said it was a pub breathing spot much frequented, a having a walk and road highwa The proposed railway was to be b on that highway. It had been t most used public promenade for ov ten years. There was objection (1) building a railway on a highw and (2) that even if there were highway and simply a park, that t same should not be destroyed in public interest, and also because t Terrace was to form part of a eral park and drive scheme by Park Commissioners.

Mr. Brewster-"We don't fere with the Terrace at all." Mr. Kellett stated that the proposal was to go in front of Terrace.

Mr. Brewster-"And we a better boat house."
Mr Henderson-"We object highway between Jubilee Terrace

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Friday, April 11, with specia tin's stupendous production of yet ever new "UNCLE CABIN." This is the big cit any, carrying forty people, ial scenery and equipment, red dancers and singers keys, ponies and bloodhoucial band and orchestra. the big street parade a ces: Matinee, Children 15c ht. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75