UEEN TO VISIT LUNDON

ents she proposes giving in her town ouse, in Princes Gate. This took the orm of a dinner party, followed by a lance, which ended with a cotillon. The King and Queen of Denmark will rive at Buckingham Palace about the third week of May, and in the course of their sojourn King George will hand the order of the Garter to his royal cousin. They will subsequently pass a few days at Sandringham with Queen Alexandra. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are among those going to the Italian cab-

General Sir Arthur and Lady Paget are ssuing invitations to a full dress ball at the Royal Hospital, in Dublin, on April 2. Lady Paget is another American who is especially favored by the friendship of the royal family

Some anxiety is again felt for the Empress Eugenie's health. She is suffering om a return of the bronchial attack which prostrated her a few weeks ago and Mr. Henry Payne Whitney has taken

urnley Hall House, in the Cottesmoore istrict of Leicestershire. What promises to be a very brilliant ete will take place at Albert Hall on ne 11 in aid of a London charity. Queen exandra will be present. The fête bas en arranged by the Duchess of Mariough, the Duchess of Portland and

ady Granard. ady Maidstone, as lovely as ever, is ing the spring quietly in Grosvenor

h his sister, Mrs. Campbell-Bailey, at). 14 Chesterfield street, Mayfair, Mr. mpbell is on his way to South Africa.

Strange Tale of Order of Monks

ecision of "English Benedictines" to

of the "English Bene-

become qualified church work. One day he ould like to be a monk, and We will be Senedictines," which a company of ay persons should themselves to assumed the Benedictine habit.

as a "freak," and no one took

ishop Temple, who was then a very an, gave them a charter, signed and ecognizing them as English Benees and giving them leave to choose "Father Aeldred, Abbot of Pains ad removed from the Isle of Dogs had been bought by an old Harrow as a place to retire to. The place Father Ignatius' order, which ried about 1860, died out, and the perties now come together

NY APPLICANTS

FOR ROYAL ASCOT

rchill, who is the king's thousands of applicants for mitting to the royal enclosure Requests for tickets are already , though the staff which deals

ication, and his work is the more wing to the fact that certain with distinguished names, but ng else doubtful, have sold their large sums of money to "un-This year the strictest invesvill be made into the character

Simplified.

nati Enquirer:--polan a society man?" asked rio-

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LEGISLATURE FINISHING UP

Sir James Holds Conference with Ministers, To-day

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, March. 24 .- To-day is a statutory holiday at the parliament buildings, but Sir James Whitney, Hon. W J Hanna and Hon. Dr. Pyne, attended a meeting of the cabinet

No member of the cabinet will ex-

press an opinion as to how soon the gislature will get through its busiless, but at the most three weeks is expected to see the end of the present session and probably two weeks. The municipal committee has not met this session and there is little work for it to do as the municipal act has been thoroughly revised and will be given a chance to work out as it is before many changes are made. The railway committee will, it is

expected, get through this week as well as the private bills. Any temperance legislation there may be will be of such a character as not to invite opposition and there is not expected to be much discussion on the workmen's compensation act, as this matter is certain to go over and is to be referred to a special com-

JOS. J. INGLIS

Former Well known and Popular Brantfordite is Dead at Vancouver

The funeral of a well-known former Brantfordite is taking place in Vanconver, B.C., this afternoon, in the person of the late Joseph J. Inglis. who passed away in the hospital there last Friday, after an illness of six weeks. His death will come as a

great shock to his can'y triends in The deceased left Brantford for the Pacific Coast about three years ago and settled in Vancouver, where he was doing well. He was taken ill about six weeks ago, and on Friday

he passed away. The late Joseph Inglis was well known in the city as a member of Lodge, No. 121, A. F. & A. M. Horeb Chapter, No. 20, Ode Amand Preceptory, No. 17, wa Lodge, I.O.O.F., Brant Enment, I.O.O.F., Court Telephone C.O.F., St. Andrew's Society, as of Scotland and Burns Club. The late Mr. Inglis at one time erved on the Council Board, the Pub-School Board and the Library

A wife and two children, Gordon and Josie, also three brothers, Munro and Richard (Toronto), Bert (Brant- Mr. Messecar, Manager of the Brantord), and one sister, Mrs John Dron Boston, Mass.), are left to mourn his

Colin Campbell III. NEW YORK, March 24 .- Colin H. ampbell, Minister of Public Works in Manitoba, arrived here to-day from he tropics on the steamship Allenania, suffering from a stroke of paralysis, with which he was stricken in Kingston, Jamaica. He was met at the pier by his wife, who will accompany him home. Mr. Campbell had heen two months in the West Indies and Central America when he was

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Thursday, March 27-Back by de os. M. Gaites again present: HYAMS, LEHA McIN TYRE and original company of sev THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS. with the same superb cast of princi als, big beauty chorus and pony bal t. special orchestra. Note.-This attraction having played here the be-ginning of the season, and as the ompany is exactly the same as seen before, the management of the to be one of the very best Brantford. Prices: 5 rows, \$2; 13 rows, \$1.50; 4 rows, \$1; balance, 75c; balcony. \$1 and 75c; gallery, 3 rows reserved, 50c; balance, 25c. Seats

Saturday, March 29-First time at opular prices. Frank O. Miller offers the mirth-provoking German farce. flurries. "THE GIRL FROM TOKIO." One year at the Court Theatre, Berlin, fermany. English version by Frank Germany. English version by Frant Tannehill, Jr., and Geo. W. Barnun rollicking, roystering fun-maker, creamingly funny, absolutely clean, oresented by a capable company of etropolitan players. Prices: 14 rows, ; 8 rows, 75c; balance, 50c; balcony,

and 50c. Seats Thursday.

Commons Sits Easter Monday

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, March 24 - The House of Commons to-day for the first time within living memory sat on Easter Monday. The Premier explained that the innovation was due to the necessity for passing the financial votes before the close of the fiscal year on March 31, and so as to clear the way for the renewol of the fight on the Home Rule

for Ireland Bill. Members i many cases showed their resentment at the curtailment of their brief Easter holiday by not appearing in their

Handling Concrete for New Post Office will be Up-to-date

It is the intention of the contractors of the new public building, Messrs. Secord and Son, to use the Insley system of handling concrete. This consists of a wooden tower approximately 80 feet high by which the concrete is first lifted to the required height and deposited in a re-

The concrete is then run by gravity through steel chutes to the point where the pouring is taking place. The system does away with all wheeling of concrete from the mixer. This will be the first time the plan has been used in connection with any Brantford structure.

200 Killed 700 Injured

[Canadian Press Despatch] OMAHA, Neb., March 24 .-(via telephone via Lincoln)-Governor Moorehead, Mayer Dahlman and Police Commission-

er Rider stated at noon to-day yesterday evening's storm here. Reports from Council Bluffs were to the effect that four more bodies had been recovered from the ruins of homes there. The list of injured is expected to reach seven hundred. Many have been found to-day in the homes of friends, where they took refuge after the

One Minute Interviews

ford Cordage Co. - "We intended starting work on our new building this morning, but weather prevented. It will be 260 feet by 90 feet. and a good deal larger than the old structure. Brick will be used in place of a frame covered with sheeting. The cost will be about

Mr. F. Frank, Secretary of the Water Commissioners- "We have some material on the ground for the Waterworks extension, but Engineer Chipman's report is held back not be obtained until the river is about normal."

P. C. Felker-"I was summoned to appear as witness at 11 o'clock at the County Court to-day and on arrival was told that it would be held at 2 o'clock. That's not fair to a man on night duty."

************** THE PROBS

+++++++++++++++ TORONTO, March 24.-Since Sunendant high winds and rainfalls have patrol. spread into the maritime provinces

rain and local thunderstorms. Tues- they captured another case of heer, day-Strong northwesterly winds;

Waterford Lodge I.O.O.F. will loaded.

Terrific Storm Wipes Out Many Entire Blocks of Omaha, Nebraska

Terrible Loss of Life and Property is Reported From the Western United States To-Day-Awful Havoc Wrought by Fierce Winds Which Sweeps Everything Before Them.

was so effectually cut off from the rest of the world this forenoon, that only meagre estimates of the death ist and damage could be obtained. Brief despatches early this morning, forced through by devious routes, in-dicated that several hundred persons the twister, reported houses demolishperished and hundreds of others were injured. Special trains are being rushcompanies are making every effort to property. restore communication. Early last evening an equinoctial gale of varying intensity began sweeping through the Missouri vailey and middle west,

Terre Haute, Ind., reports a death

Wire communication with Omaha were hurled from the tracks and de- ed in her arms. was broken shortly after 6 o'clock molished. last evening, and since that time what

Governor Moorehead of Nebraska left rooted. the city suffered most.

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o the hundreds of thousands.

the numerous alarms, and many age to property will run up into the town had been destroyed and many houses were allowed to burn to the hundreds of thousands is certain. ground. The police were unable to properly protect the stricken district, and the soldiers from Fort Omaha -With a known death list of sixteen, tornado and probably saved many were called out. The tornado zone is reports brought by messengers on persons, pinned in the wreckge from

Omaha, the chief city of Nebraska, acter of the catastrophe only a few here last night would be increased to torm-wrecked and perhaps burning, names of the dead and injured were hifty. It may be several days before Omaha's suburbs suffered heavily known, as many are believed to be from the storm. Ralston, southwest buried in the ruins of their homes done

and a half score or more are dead. ceed \$500,000. East Omaha, which felt the tail of In addition to destroying about 300 ed, but no lives lost. Council Bluffs, Haute, Prairieton, a small town six Iowa, suffered nine dead, a score or miles south, was destroyed, and the ed to the scene, and the telegraph more injured, and great damage to intervening territory devastated.

The Biggest Toll.

he largest toll of lives was exacted ed to ther capacity.

few despatches crept forth came over a single railroad telegraph wire which remained intact. That the city and the site and the was destroyed. Ten dead and gether with the Greenwood school, remained intact. That the city and the site and the site and the was destroyed. Ten dead and gether with the Greenwood school, remained intact. That the city and the site and the a single railroad telegraph wire which eight injured have thus far been re- had been converted into a temporary remained intact. That the city and moved from the ruins. About lifty hospital, and given medical attention. suburbs sustained great damage seem- persons were in the theatre at the On Vorhees street, between Third ed certain. One of the latest des- time of the disaster, and it is feared and Fifth streets, every house was patches, received via Lincoln, de- that most of them are buried in the levelled with the ground. When the scribed the path of the tornado as debris. Bemis Park, one of the pretbeing "eighty miles long and from tiest residence districts in Omaha, had been pressed into service reached was razed to the ground, and fires the devastated district, the injured United States troops from Fort dotted the park, completing the de- had to be carried two blocks on ac-Omaha were immediately called out, structive work of the tornado. Among count of the debris which blocked it was said, and the district of the the show places of the city which felt the streets. The Root glass factory

Lucoln early to-day personally to as- The convent at 29th and Hamilton sest in the relief work. Railroad brid- streets was unroofed and the grounds electrical display and rain that almost ges were down, however, and train were littered with debris. An unveri- equalled a cloudburst. Crossed wires schedules demoralized. Hysterical fied report said that the Sacred Heart and lightning started fires throughout assengers arriving at Lincoln from Academy at 36th and Bart streets was the debris, but they were quenched naha were unable to give any con- demolished. The storm so paralyzed by the heavy rain. nected account of the disaster except the telegraph service that no reports say that the residential portion of of the disaster could be communicated to the outside world. The Omaha telegraph offices sent their

and its environs early last night. It sorry spectacle as a result of last Several more bodies are expected to be found when the ruins of two hunsorry spectacle as a result of last Several more bodies are expected to demoralized telegraph and telephone Club, which is in the western part of dred homes, levelled by the storm, service and cut Omaha off from com-the city, to the Charter Lake Club, have been cleared away. situated at the northeast extremity, is At the request of Mayor Gerhardt. Property damage will mount up in- one mass of debris from two to six Governor Ralston to-day ordered out blocks wide. Federal soldiers from Company B, of the Indiana national The tornado swept in from the Fort Omaha assisted the police in guard to patrol the devastated disouthwest and zig-zagged to the keeping looters and morbid curiosity trict and help in the rescue work. ortheast over the residence portion seekers at bay. The presence of the More than 150 persons were made the city, leaving in its wake de- soldiers gives the city the appearance homeless by the twister and the city truction and carnage from two to of being under martial law. It is im- council in extra session, appropriated our blocks wide. Fire sprung up possible at this hour to get any accur- \$500 to start a relef fund. over all over the city and added to the ate estimates of the loss of life and Telephone messages reaching here

Terrible Devastation. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24. now practically under martial law. horseback from the south part of burning to death as electric wires and On account of the appalling char- that the toll of a tornado which struck district.

the exact number of dead will be of Omaha, was razed to the ground, The property loss probably will ex-

homes in the south portion of Terre

The injured will number at least 300, and many of these are in a seri-The worst damage was done and ous condition. The hospitals are fill-

from there northeast to 16th and Bin- under the ruins of their home, while til the hungry delegates attempted to ney. This is the residence portion, the mangled body of their child was list there and environs which may and the destruction wrought was found a few feet away. Mrs. Elora themselves prisoners. The stout reach fifty. Towns in Iowa, Illinois, well-night appalling. Whole blocks Woods, 2424 South Third street, was chains had to be filed through before Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were of houses were picked up and dashed found unconscious 70 feet from her they could leave the hall. into a shapeless mass. Street cars home. She held her small baby clasp-

A moving picture show at 24th and United Brethren Church, which; tothe baneful effects of the storm was was demolished and the Gartland The National Red Cross has volun- the Joslyn Castle. The roof was torn foundry was severely damaged. The teered its services for the injured, and off and the trees and shrubbery up- glass plant employed 300 men, and the loss is estimated at \$60,000. The storm was accompanied by a severe

> Seventeen Victims. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24

Canadian Press Despatch]

Omaha telegraph offices sent their which swept the southern part of the fire reached the gas there was an effort to get them east.

At 1.30 a.m. Omaha presented a cared, for in injured were being and Howarth was looking down as a little were several gas intered which swept the southern part of the fire reached the gas there was an explosion every few minutes. Howard more than 75 injured were being and Howarth was looking down as loo -Seventeen victims of a tornado,

property. One hundred dead is a con- from Prairieton, nine miles south Firemen were unable to respond to servative estimate, and that the dam- state that nearly every house in the homes between here and that place

Vigo county early to-day indicated lightning fired several parts of the

Suffragettes Again at it

LONDON, March 24-Suffragette ncendiaries marauded Beckenham, a fore dawn to-day, setting fire to a house under construction. The women were disturbed during their work of destruction by a passing policeman. They fled and all trace of them was lost. The flames were disting-

another raid by militant suffragettes. the loss will be of a very heavy na-

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 24. and chained the doors of the hall where the annual conference of the in the eastern part of Omaha and in The bodies of Moses Carter and his delegates had taken their seats. The leaving ruin in its path. At least six the vicinity of 24th and Lake and wife, the first recovered, were found practical joke was not discovered unabor party is proceeding, after the go out to lunch, when they found

Explosion Nearly Blew Messrs Howarth and Kingswell Off Roof.

Foreman Kingswell and Fireman Fréd Howarth of Central Fire Hall. had a rather unique experience Saturday night, when the department responded to an alarm from Box 61, a small frame house at 36 Jex street having got on fire. The blaze was started from an open gas pipe in the cellar, and it was going pretty well through the partitions in the house when the firemen arrived. It seemed

and Howarth was looking down chimney hole when the gas went off with a bang. Howarth thought someone took a shot at him from downstairs and both firemen were knocked off their pins. In fact the force of the explosion caused them to do a miniature aeroplane stunt. One stream of hose was put on the fire. The building is owned by the Waterous Co.

and tenanted by a foreigner.

Season Was Brought To a Close Here on Saturday Afternoon

may communications were received. made especially to try out the engine also the auditor's report. A commit- which is made especially for the Keetee composed of the reeves of the ton Company in the United States. municipalities was appointed to meet The second test is a twenty-five mile the various bodies interested in the affair to which the finished cars are publicity movement in the county to put before they are placed upon the devise if possible a feasible scheme to market. such committee to report to the council at the next meeting. The council granted caretaker Bel-

yea \$30 for extra work during the

The educational committee report d on the annual report of School Inspector Standing, showing a deided advancement in the schools due the committee thought, to some extent to the hard and systematic work Price family. He told Mrs. Price he of the inspector. The report of the committee was adopted.

Tenders are to be asked for immediately by the council for coal for next winter.

The finance committee reported a balance on hand of \$4,902.36. of the district agricultural represent-

Turnkey Hogan was granted an increase of \$100 a year.

the council. These communications McCann Bros........210 West St. were laid over in order to give the W. Symons 211 Market St. patrol, and they returned to the police despatch of all this booze into the that there will be no all-night sittings James Smith submitted a very elaborate and detailed report of the fin-

The report was adopted.

TEN PAGES

southeastern suburb of London be- Very Little Wind Insurance Held by Those Who Lost in Storm.

Not one owner in a roo and posdished before great damage had been sibly only one farmer in 20 carried insurance against the wind havoc The championship golf links at which was caused throughout the Sandwich, Kent, were the scene of district on Good Friday, as a result who damaged the greens consider- ture and it can scarcely be estimated in dollars and cents. The ordinary insurance policy doesn't cover damage by wind and only a few farmers -Suffragettes to-day bolted, barred take out special policies against cyclones. However, Mr. H. M. Vanderlip of the Hamilton road, is one of the more fortunate. The roof of his barn blew off and Mr. Vanderlip will look to his insurance company for

The Oak Park Farm near Paris suffered a big loss. A new barn which had been in the course of construction for some time was partially wrecked. The roof was displaced, and the big timbers bent over like matchwood. The barn was one of the fin-

est in the county.

The Hampel Box factory was also left minus a portion of its roof and when the rain came yesterday, there was anxiety as to the damage which would result to the machinery.

The gable in the brick barn of Mr. Fred F. Wilson, 130 Alfred street was blown in and a span of horses valued at \$600 narrowly escaped being killed. The hay in the loft which broke the force of the wind, was the saving feature, otherwise there would have ben a total loss of barn and horses. Lieut. Col. M. F. Muir had a couple of large trees blown down on Good

The heavy wind storm this morning blew a number of tin shingles off the building of Wood's Mill.

Five Big Autos Are Being Turned Out Weekly at Local Plant

Five Keeton cars per week are being turned out at the plant in this city, was the announcement made by the superintendent of the company to The Courier to-day and next year between 500 and 700 cars of a smaller type will be manufactured. At present only the \$3,250 car is being manufactured, and the firm has at present 100 hands employed. Next year there will be an increase in the staff consequent upon putting on the market the smaller car, the parts of which will be largely manfactured here. The firm in its Canadian field is meeting with decidedly good pros-pects and will be one of Brantford's biggest industries in a short time.

Every car now being turned out The County Council meeting was Brant county roads, and the cars are s subjected to a 150 mile test over ontinued Saturday afternoon when out nearly all the time. The test is

WITH THE POLICE

Fred Whitworth,an Englishman, who has been working on the Price farm at Middleport was up in Court this morning charged with threaten-ing to shoot Mrs. E. Price. Whitworth, when he appeared, claimed that he brought out the gun to shoot himself, and not to shoot any of the was going to shoot the whole family and then shoot himself. He was remanded till to-morrow in order that the doctors may examine him to see

Wm. Broderick appeared this morning for boozing too heavy. This was his first appearance in over a year and he was allowed to go. Ed. Greenlaw was also up on the same charge. He was remanded till

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UP THE BOOZE

to secure water levels. These can- Easter Sunday Was a Distressing Day For Some Foreigners

The police made good use of the patrol yesterday. Four distinct raids were made, in three cases of which despite the cost of these precious articles. When the police arrived they day an energetic disturbance has when they got through looking moved rapidly from the Pacific states around they had three large kegs of the amount from the safe. to the upper lake region, and its at-

erly to westerly; mild to-day, with pected call at 37 Pearl street, where

pay a fraternal visit to Harmony They were not through, however. The foreigners could be heard hol-Lodge, No. 115 to-morrow night and They had a run to 1331/2 Colborne lering at the top of their voices as the

Was Robbed His Roll on Board a

English Cotton Spinner Lost Cunarder. [Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Charles H. Pearce, a cotton spinner of Blackpool, Lancashire, Eng., who reached this city to-day aboard the Cunard Line Steamship Carmania, en route for Canada, reported just before the able that when Parliament resumes word the police received was from 17 of 95 pounds sterling, the money the Speaker under the rules of the the parties were foreigners. The first ship docked that he had been robbed to-morrow the Opposition will pre-Main street, where a big time was in having been taken from beneath his House. This will have reference to

found a beer social in progress, and fore retiring to his cabin about mid-He placed the English notes be-Upon their return from this trip neath his pillow and soon fell asleep. The fiscal year ends next Monday,

one case of empties and one keg of Six kegs and 13 cases of beer is The fact that the banking and com-

LATE DISPATCH

Parliament will Grant Supply and Closure Bill will Come Up [Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, March 24.-It is prob-

cipitate a discussion on the rights of progress. Easter eggs are reported pillow in his stateroom sometime the incident of Saturday night, March 15, when Speaker Sproule took the Mr. Pearce said that he had, be- chair in committee and "named" Dr. Clark of Red Deer. The Speaker's right to direct the committee chairnight, gone to the purser and taken man to "put the question" will be dis-Before the naval debate is resumed ative.

spread into the maritime provinces this morning. A pronounced cold they went to 29 Duke street, where a He did not remember whether or not and a portion, at least, of each item similar entertainment was being put he had locked his cabin door, but must be voted to carry on the counand promises to spread rapidly easton. Here they seized seven cases of when he awakened this morning the try's business. It is thought the Opphone for his office. This was laid Continuing on their rounds, they ship docked a detective was called to ply, though its attitude will not be continuing on their next informal and three empty cases.

When he awarened this informal the position will agree to this interim supports the position will be awarded the position will be provided the pro

Fought a Draw.

confer the Degree of Truth, and on street, where some more of the Easter officers drove away, "Don't break Vey and Sam Langford fought a 20\$37,108.27, and a balance of \$14.630.81. F. E. Morrison......119 Oxford St. pire lodge of St. Kitts will visit them Here the officers seized one full keg The case will come up Tuesday or vious meeting Langford won by a the time of the audit was \$4,902.36. W. J. Mellen, cor. Brock and ChatLots No. 19 and 20 Water-

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COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT-Tuesday evening, March 25th. Opera House. Plan at Robertson's.

. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, the 25th, at 8 p.m.-Free moving pictures will be shown under the auspices of the Ontario and Y. M. C. A.

iterested in the Dufferin Rifles re giment attend a meeting at the armories, at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, March 26, for the organ ization of a military chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. Mrs. Bruce, National Treasurer, Toron-

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to will be present.

HAMEL—In Brantford, on Sunday, March 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel, 42 Brant Ave., a daughter.

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TERHUNE—In New York, on Sat-urday, March 22nd, Emma L. Ter-hune, of Radisson, Sask., aged 57 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, F. W. Ter-hune, Pleasant Ridge Road, on Tues-day, March 25th, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation

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Brantford, of course, has spent arge sums of money on flood prevention and to good effect. Galt and Paris on the other hand have been largely content to sit by with folded hands.

Nevertheless, this municipality has no future guarantee of immunity when the noble Grand takes it into its head, to kick up its spring didos, and all the places situated along that stream can well afford to co-operate

in urging Government action. The press on both political sides in Toronto favor such a scehme, and there should, and can be a satisfac- ment towards the Speaker with fist tory solution, with the solution of the soluti

PUTTING ONE OVER ON

LEMIEUX. Just before the Dominion House adjourned for the Easter recess, there was an amusing passage-at-arms bedeputation that if by the espousal tween Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Reciprocity he could attain office, Militia, and Hon. Mr. Lemieux,

formerly Postmaster General. There was an item of \$9,800 for a orders clear stand, challenged the private railway car to be used by members of the Militia Department. As to what followed, the subsequent extracts are taken from the of-

ficial report in Hansard:-Mr. Lemieux: Is this car armorplated?

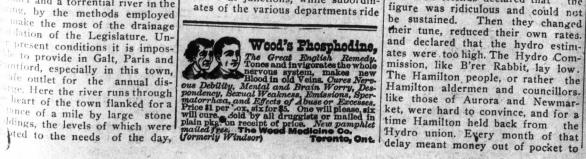
Mr. Hughes: No. . Mr. Lemieux: It would need to be armor-plated to resist what I

have to say about it.
Mr. Macdonald: Where did the hon, gentleman buy it? Mr. Hughes: Through Mr. Hanna of the Canadian Northern Rail-

Mr. Lemieux: We suspected that. Mr. Hughes: I could have bought

it in the open market and paid two prices for it. Mr. Lemieux: So, I suppose the hon, gentleman takes his private car when he goes to witness the manoeuvres of troops here and there. In addition to the car, the hon, gentleman has six automobiles. Has he these at the different places to which the car is to

Mr. Hughes: Unlike the hon gentleman (Mr. Lemieux) I have never ridden in one of the Government cars except on Government business. When he was Postmaster Patriotic, tireless talkers, General I understood that he rode everywhere in the car that he had purchased for the Post Office Department. Only that the hour is so late, I could entertain the committee with the adventures of the hon. gentleman riding about in his palatial car or going about in motor cars, running them onto steamers at the various stations to the delight of the people up and down the river St. Lawrence. I can assure the hon. gentleman, without apology, that so long as I am Minister of Militia, when I travel on Government business, I am not going to ride in second-class cars and



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terest in the weather or something else, for he did not come back. As a matter of fact, when Lemieux visit- ing lowered. ed South Africa, he took a luxurious automobile with him.

NOTES AND COMMENTS The Laurierites might as well take

their medicine right now without seeking to prolong the agony.

Wireless signals have been received n New York from the Eiffel tower, Paris. This is getting to be some

And after all that gab the obstrucionists at Ottawa find the general

Shackleton says he is going back to hob nob some more with the South owners of properties were the Pole. It is strange what a fascination such a region seems to hold for any man who has been there.

XXX The Toronto Globe makes formal announcement on behalf of the Lib-

"It is understood that an interim supply bill sufficient to carry on all the ordinary business of government, pay salaries of civil servants, etc., will be passed without objection. This will enable the Government to carry on the administrament to carry on the administra-tion at least until the end of May, and give time for the passing of a redistribution bill and the holding of an election if Premier Borden

As to that, there won't be any early election, and the Conservatives at Ottawa will pass a closure bill such as able to walk, and in all other ways Gladstone, when head of a Liberal was in the condition that she des-Government, put through in the British House. Such a rule would make the closing of any discussion pos- The Star to the young lady herself. sible at any time if the chair deems that the minority have had a fair show in any debate.

************** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

******** A Nice Point. Guelph Herald: We do not know

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Busy forging now her fetters! Deep in dark conspiracy! Proof of this those Churchill letters Framed to kill Autonomy!

Bold resurgent tyrannies! Has the tyrant then forgotten How he lost his colonies!

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in the Government cars at Govern- Hamilton. When the city finally did ment expense. I have no apology contract with the commission, the to make for this car, and the only rates were found to be very favorthing remarkable about it is that I able, while the city had already got did not charge the country twice as the benefit of the 50 per cent. cut in rates from the private corporations At this juncture, Hon. Mr. Lemi- as a result of the competition. And

Hamilton will have a \$15 rate by next October.

plant, which becomes the property of the fowns; and as the consumption of power increases, the rates are lowered all along the line.

THIS LOOKS PROMISING day, during the tourse of the German doctor's visit to Montreal. Miss DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED days after she had been innoculated reach the diseased portions of the by Dr. Friedmann she began to regain her health, and was able to walk deafness, and that is by constitu-

bed for four months, Dr. Ethier was a rumbling sound or imperfect hearher medical attendant, and he coning, and when it is entirely closed. firmed the fact that her condition be- Deafness is the result, and unless the fore being treated by Dr. Friedmann Inflammation can be taken out and was such as she stated it to be to a this tube restored to its normal con-"I was most astonished by the re-

sults" said Dr Ethier. "She is one of my patients and I know what her condition was before she received the injections of the serum. She was confined to her bed altogether, un-

For her present condition, Dr. Ethier referred the representative of Miss Dubois was found yesterday morning at her home eating a hearty breakfast, though previous to Dr. Friedmann's visit she had been unable to open her mouth without pain. She stated that she was feeling fine, and eating as she had before she became ill, over eight months ago. The swelling of the glands has now almost disappeared, and at the present rate, will be gone within three or four days. In the house with Miss Dubois during the reporters visit, were Miss who is telling the truth, but it is sin- Florence Dubois, a sister, Mr. Paul gular that while the reverend editor Dubois, one of her brothers, and a of the Globe denounces as falsehoods lady cousin. They all discussed the reports that Hon. Wm. Pugsley case freely, and told of the terrible rushed across the floor of Parlia- eight months suffered by Marie.

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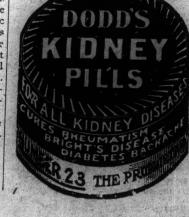
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The Late Mr. John Colbeck All that was mortal of the late Mr John Colbeck of Lynden was laid to October.

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Jerseyville Methodist cemetery, Rev. the Grand, Thursday, March 27. It Toronto, are applying for letters of

they will surely repent. The figures of love and respect to one who was and join riyams, long associated with Miss McIntyre, in their vaude- beloved by all who knew him. The will sketch "The Quakeress" as granddaughter. clude power at cost but provide for pall bearers were nephews of the de- ville sketch, "The Quakeress," as granddaughter, the payment of the transmission eased, Jesse Coulbeck, Reuben North, Harry Swifton, the bachelor, who is Charles Watson, Ernest Watson, ready to quit and be good. Russel Fonger and Audrey Fonger. Among the floral tributes tendered as a last token of love were wreath Tokio," the management has made a

and pillow by the family; sprays, Mrs splendid selection. It is a laughable Fanny Colbeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. farce, that contains some complica-Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tions and numerous funny situations, Montreal Star: "Miss Dubois's Colbeck. He leaves to mourn his that evoke uproarious and continuous story is quite right" so declares Dr. A. Ethier, of 232 Sherbrooke street, Pine Grove and five descriptions of laughter. It is said that it will stand sentiment of the country to be "You to-day in an interview with a repre-Wm. Dawdy, of Pine Grove, Mrs. tings used are correct in both color sentative of The Star referring to Wesley VanSickle and Mrs Emerson and detail, the principals are well

Dubois informed The Star that three by local applications, as they cannot cat, and since then she has gradually tional remedies. Deafness is caused been picking up her health. During by an inflamed condition of the mu-most of her illness, and during the cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. period when she was confined to her When this tube is inflamed you have ever; nine cases out of ten are caus-

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A First Class Attraction In presenting "The Girl from Miss Marie Dubois, who it is now asserted practically recovered her health after being treated by Dr. F. F. Friedmann a week ago last Tuesand the skilfulness of the leading roles is a valuable asset in itself. "The Girl from Tokio" will be presented at the Grand Saturday March

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The Glory of Easter In Discourse And Music-News of the Churches

The Courier to-day presents features sendos and fortes must have apnterest in the various services. AT ST. MARY'S.

Beautiful services were rendered at Mary's church on Sunday. Rev. ather Padden officiating at the usual masses. In the evening musical ves-pers were conducted. The soloists for the day were Miss Margaret Con-boy and Miss Annie Smith. SYDENHAM STREET.

The cantata, "The Resurrection ope," was well put on by the choir of Sydenham Street church on Sun-day evening. Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a large udience present. The solo, duet and uartette parts were taken by Misses A. Huffman, I. Knott, H. Huffman and Mrs. Howard, and Messrs. Kilby. Earthy, Pryce and Scruton whole thirteen numbers were splendidly given and the organist and choir leader, Mr. R. H. Knott, is to be commended for the success of the ffort. The choir will give an old ime concert in the near future. At he evening service six new mempers were taken into church fellow-Livingstone and Missionary day was observed in the S. S. and an attractive programme rendered by

AT ST. BASIL'S. Exceptionally large congregation ttended the three mass services at St. Basil's church on Sunday. high mass Very Rev. Dean Brady. D.D., delivered an excellent urse on the Resurrection. Beautiful nusic was rendered, the soloists for the day being Mrs. Parsons, Toronto; Miss Mary O'Grady, and Miss

AT ST. JOHN'S. The Easter services held in S ohn's yesterday were the most enouraging of many years. The offering amounted to considerably over \$400. The children's lenten offering was \$80., and the whole offerings for he year exceeded \$1,400. xcellent sermons were preached by e rector, and the choir rendered

CALVARY BAPTIST. Easter Sunday was a day of hopes ealized and encouragement for the uture at Calvary Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, preached at both services and was listened to by good congregations. The "Resurrection of Christ was the subject in the morning, and the evening theme was "Heaven-Shall We Know Each Other?" The choir rendered two anthems appropriate to the occasion and a quartette and a duet were each well rendered and much appreciated. There was baptism at the close of the evening service. AT ST. JUDE'S.

nurch on Sunday the nusic was both beautiful and appropriate to Eastertide. Mr. McLeod and Mr. Farnsworth rendered solos is pleasing style, the anthem by the choir also being greatly enjoyed. The discourses were deilvered by Rev. H. A. Wright and Rev. Mr. Lat-

AT ST. ANDREW'S. Mrs. S. P. Davies, Mrs. Hay, Miss were the soloists at St. Andrew's church at the beautiful choral services for Easter. The choir was exceptionally good in the Easter anthems. Splendid sermons were delivered by the pastor.

AT COLBORNE STREET. The message of Easter was beauifully expressed at all the services Now is the time to order your next year's supply of coal. The Mrs. H. R. Sills, Mrs. Leeming, Miss cal part which included for the morning a splendid Easter anthem, a solo

AT CONGREGATIONAL. The male quartette rendered select tions at the Congregational church on Sunday in the usual pleasing man-er, while Mr. Geo. Crooker, Brantford's popular soloist and Miss Se-cord added to the musical enjoyment of the services. The pastor, Rev. M Kelly delivered inspiring Easter messages. In the evening the singing of the junior choir of forty young girls

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The Resurrection was the theme in thing noticeable is the tremendous I the local churches on Sunday power Mr. Cornelius has in his choir when beautiful and impressive ser- One might say his choir is over ices were held. The musical part of trained; the manner in which they the services was especially fitting, take their soft passages, their cre-

> pealed very strongly to the audience. Mr. Rose, the pastor, spoke well when he alluded to their having had an excellent sermon in song. The solo pars were taken by M sses J and E. Cornelius, Messrs. Roberts Moule, Liddell, and none of them require special mention as each left nothing to be desired, suffice it to say that the cantata was a perfect success and the choir is a credit to Brantford, Mr. Cornelius was in his usual place and cleverly displayed his gifts as an organist and choir-

THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Mr. S. K. Emurian sang the gospel esterday to large audiences in the First Baptist church. In the morning 'Up from the Grave He Arose" was sung in a way that will not soon be forgotten by those who heard him In the afternoon the attendance in the S. S. was large despite the day. there being 349 present. Mr. Emurian sang "He Will Provide," "God's Best" and other songs of his own omposition as well as a number o familiar gospel hymns. In the evening he sang with telling effect "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break" and "Eternity Where?" The music by the choir was also excellent. The Easter anthems sung were "King of Kings" (Simper) and "Jesus Is Risen" (Schnecker). Miss Rhea in the evening. "At the Breaking of congregatioal singing at all the ser-

At Hutchinson and Miss Campion sang the Day" in splendid unison. vices was hearty and was one of the most profitable part of the exercise of the day. The pastor preached in the morning on the invitation of the angel, "Come and see the place where the Lord Lay," Matt. 28: 6, and in the evening "What shall the end be," I. Peter 4: 17. The secial services are being continued this week. The song service led by Mr. Emurian begins at 7.45 each evening

AT WELLINGTON. At Wellington street church the pastor Rev. R. D. Hamilton was in charge and delivered a very inspiring Easter message. The choir under Mr. T. Darwen excelled themselves in the rendition of special music. The anthems for the day were selected from the splendid works of George C. Martin (organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Eng.), Alfred Hollins, the celebrated blind organist of Edinburgh, Gounod, comp "The Redemption," and Handel, the composer of "The Messiah." Miss Mabel Limburg, and Mrs. Cook did splendid work in the solo parts of the anthems. Mr. Charles Darwen rendered Granier's "Hosanna" in the morning and Miss Corrine Chave and Mr. Arthur Harp gave a duet, "Ora tyle at the evening service.

hoir was slightly augmented for the occasion, ext Sunday night the minsters and choirs of Park Baptist and Wellington street Methodist churches will exchange.

AT GRACE CHURCH There was an exceptionally large atendance of communicants at the arly service at Grace Shurch on Sun-At the 11 o'clock service Eyre's filda Hurley, Miss Annie Howarth beautiful choral communion was rendered. In the evening the anthem ir 'm Handel's Messiah was most exquisitely rendered. The other special easter musical features of the service were very beautiful. The church deorations were elaborate. Rev. Mr. Potts and Rev. A. W. Mackenzie oficiated at the services.

AT ALEXANDRA CHURCH Easter hymns. Easter song service Anthem, "Beloved now are we children"; the duett admirably sung by the Misses Marlette and Heath; chorus by the choir "Saviour Breathe Thy Living Spirit"; chorus "Lift up your heart." "The Lost Chord" was pleasingly sung by Mrs. Humble. "Christ Arose" was well sung by the Alexandra Male Quartette, Messrs. Jess Bros, J. Harrison, jr., and Mr.



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The Tuesday night class will hold its last meeting of the season, tomorrow night.

County Court. The cases against Chester King and Mr. VanEvery in connection with recent riots will come up at 2

clock this afternoon, Mr. James Latimer of Red Deer, a western real estate operator of note.

vas in the city on Saturday.

Motel Deal.

The Mercantile Trust Company of lamilton are recent purchasers of the Imperial Hotel property in this

A deal is under way whereby one of the local hotel licenses will be transferred to a new licensee before .O.O.F.

The annual church service of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will likely take place on Sunday afternoon, April 27.

John Wylie for some time past with the E. H. Newman and Sons Co., left this morning to accept position with a firm in St. Cathar-

Will Hold Banquet.

The officers and members of the Dufferin Bowling club will give a banquet in connection with the anual meeting which will be held in the Tea Pot Inn on the night of the

The annual meeting of the Pastme Bowling Club will be held in the man who appeared in the cast of the Council Chamber on Thursday evening and the Heather club will hold played at the Grand Opera House on

Y. W. C. A.

Regular 25c, Cut Price 20c The Trust Club held an informal meeting in the reading room of the ter the Company's stay in Toronto. Y.W.C.A. on Saturday night, Six of the young ladies gave Easter stories and Miss Lena Moffatt sang very sweetly.

Open Office Here.

The British Northwestern Fire Assurance Company of Winnipeg, which was organized a year ago, is branching out for the first time in Ontario and is opening an office in Brantford. Mr. T. L. Wood is a Inadequate Map. director of the company.

Won First Prize.

Mr. Thomas Hendry, the popular agent of the Sun Life Insurance Co.. in 1892 is too ancient to be of any was the winner in a competition for use at the present time, as over 5000 new business in Western Ontario and lots have ben added since the publi-Michigan. Mr. Hendry's prize took cation of that antique diagram of the the form of a diamond ring put up by city. the president of the company.

Broke His Arm.

Tom Grinter, an employee of the Bell Telephone Co., met with an unpleasant mishap on Saturday evening at his home on Emily street. He wards and broke his arm.

Awarded Badge. The officer commanding the 25th Brant Dragoons has received from Accident. military headquarters a badge to be awarded to Sergt Clarkson, B squad-

Easy Victim. A farmer from the vicinity of Burof one of his colored friends, and as a result of the mishap. when he departed for the farm he was minus his coat and money.

The fire department received a call One rig from the Central and the East End department responded. The house, 34 Arthur street, belongs to D. C. Wallace, and is occupied by Mr. Clifford Battye. The fire started in a clothes closet, where a lighted candle is supposed to have caused the frouble. The department used the chemicals, but the fire worked its way nto the attic, making it necessary for

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tent of about \$150 Temperature for the last twenty

four hours, highest 55, lowest 33 same date last year, highest 31, low

Mt. Pleasant. On account of the damage done to the Anglican Church in Mt. Pleasant the Y M. C. A. Minstrels have been notified not to go there to put their performance to-night.

Permits have been granted to Ashley Sayles, Murray St. for the erection of a frame verandah to cost \$150 and to J. Morgan, Sarah St. a verandah costing \$40.

Story Hour.

Owing to the absence of Librarian Henwood and Miss Middlemiss of the Childrens' department of the Library who are attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association, there will not be any story hour this week.

Real Estate.

A local man is reported to have under option \$150,000 worth of front street property in this city. It is considered likely that some of the deals under way will go through to completion

Big New Building.

Mr. A. E. Burke is having plans mepared for a big new apartment house building between Brown's garage and his own plant on Colborne street It is planned to have stores on the first floor with big basement and up-to-date apartments above. The building will be three storeys.

Brantford Lad Makes Good.

Lionel Tobias a Brantford young "Heart Breakers which company theirs in the same place on the following night.

Saturday night possessed a rich voice and is so well thought of by the manager of the company that he has decided to give Mr Tobias one of the leading parts in the opera af-

Mayor Hartman is in receipt of communication from M. E. Ayer, Commissioner of Public Works, of St. John, N.B., requesting information in reference to the paving of the streets in Brantford and what expense the City has had in connection with the

Assessor Ludlow told a Courier representative this morning that the map of the City of Brantford hanging in his office, which was published

A Welcome Visitor.

Dr. D. Lowrey, of Toronto, the first superintendent of Sydenham St. Sunday school and a liberal contributor to the church when first started. was a very welcome visitor at the was bringing up from the cellar a church and school yesterday. The scuttle of coal when he fell over back- pleasure was evidently mutual, the doctor expressed satisfaction at the general prosperity of the church and its surroundings.

Mr. Vincent O'Neil was the victim ron for the distinction of being the day at the Automatic Telephone ofof a very painful accident last Thursbest shot in the Dragoons during the fice. He was working at one of the transformers when he received severe shock which burned his hand severely, also crushing some of the hones, necessitating his going to ford came to the city on Saturday afternoon and paid a visit to the home to. He will be laid up for some time

St. Jacob's Delegation.

Messrs, A. B. Buebacher, S. M. Ely Donald, Hamilton; R. M. Young, Ridge road, Mt. Pleasant. and J. B. Keller, Trustees of Police of the Village of St. Jacobs were in about half-past 12 to-day from box the city for a couple of hours on Saturday afternoon and in company with Mayor Hartman and Overseer Howie one on Market St. hill.

S. A. Band Anniversary.

cial reports were read and all were pleased with the splendid showing. On Good Friday the band league banquet was held, after which a short musical rogramme was given in the Citadel. In addition to the selections by local people, Miss O. Johnson of Hespeler played two cornet solos and also gave a vecal solo. On Saturday Toronto; R. McHardy, Hamilton; C. also gave a vocal solo, On Saturday Toronto; R. McHardy, Hamilton; C. night a band festival was given and F. Meyrick, Toronto; A. Baggs, Toections and vocal numbers.

spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good light aure.

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In Brantford To-Day

Business visitors at the various ho-

tels to-day are as follows:

Bodega Tavern. C. R. Belt, R. B. Keeler Strath- Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Father Clo roy; C. F. Thom, London; J. H. Dodson, Toronto; W. W. Colwell. Guelph; W. A. Berger, Chicago; G. onto; D. R. MacLennan, Hamilton: New York on Saturday afternoon.

Kerby House.

J. M. Smye, Hamilton: J. Flynn. pavements which have been laid son, Toronto; G. C. Robertson. better at his contracting business. He gift (noe you pay us a visit. down on the different strets. The Hamilton; J. R. McLaurine, C. S. visitors were very much impressed Warthcolls, C. A. Whinney, Vankwith the Howieite pavement and the leek Hill; K. Chowen, Clinton; G. W. Moss, Toronto; W. D. Tingley. London; G. McCrae, E. D. Goetz. W. Blackmore, Dunn-During Easter the S. A. Band and congsters held very special services.

E. Gilbert, Toronto; F. McKeever. Songsters held very special services. C. Jackson, Montreal; A. D. Burn-these being conducted by the local skill, Toronto: W. H. Barrett, Chiofficers of these branches. The finan-cial reports were read and all were Mass.; T. A. Stewart, Olean, F.

there was much comment on the ex-cellent rendering of the several sel-Ross. Hamilton; A. J. Hamilton. Hamilton; A. B. Barber, Toronto; K Humors come to the surface in the ton; H. S. Nethercott, London: F. Watson, Toronto: S. Lyons, Hamil-D. M. Tockler, Toronto.

At Rest

The Late George Patrick Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Haines mourn the loss of their infant son, George Patrick. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, at the Court House, to St. Basil's Church and St

For artistic beauty and usefulhecy conducted the funeral services. The Late Emma L. Terhune. ness you will find our stock the The remains of the late Emma L most varied and our prices the Terhune arrived this morning from F. Cartwright, P. S. Gillespie, Tor- New York. The death occurred in most reasonable. We carry the well known "1835 R. H. A. Britton, London; Wm. Bailey. The funeral will take place to-morrow Wallace" line of silver plated Hamilton; S. Sauber, Toronto; E. atternoon from the residence of her M. Sharpe, Hamilton; Thomas Mc-brother, Mr. F. W. Terhune, Pleasant ware which embraces every-

thing from the knife and fork up to the most elaborate Billy Fitzgerald, the \$4,000 Toronto tureens and our line of clocks Lacrosse Club beauty, may not play this season. He is to be married in and other acceptable gifts are Gammie, G. H. Rutland, J. E. June, and with the certain reduction so varied that you will not drove around the city and made an White, A. E. Glynn, C. Snelgrove. in lacrosse salaries this year in geninspection of the different kinds of J. E. Gibson, J. E. Roner, D. Johneral, and his in particular, he may do may however, go to the coast.

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Mrs. Lloyd Harris is in Toronto to-

Mrs. Henry Yeigh left this morn

Mrs. Berloit and Miss Olive Lake are visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. James Lake, Albion street, is isiting friends in Peterboro. Miss Marjorie Wilkes left this

norning for Toronto and Buffalo. Mrs. Anton Van Westrum, Duferin avenue, has returned from Bos-

Miss May Bishop and Miss May Bennett are spending to-day in Buf-

Mrs. Morgan Harris and Miss Holnrake are amongst the visitors at

Mr. Leslie G. Pearce of McGill direction of their zealous conductor, Iniversity, Montreal, is spending the Dr. Albert Ham, who is organist of

pending Easter in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. Murtter of Trenton. have returned home after spending Easter with their cousin, Mrs. W. L Bowman, 239 Dalhousie street. W. L. Duncan of Colborne,

pending the Easter holidays at the

me of his cousin, Mrs. W. L. Bowman, 239 Dalhousie Street. Miss Fitzgerald of Toronto arrived in Brantford on Saturday evening, and will be the guest of Mrs. A. T.

Duncan, Brant avenue, this week. Mrs. James Scace, West street, entertaining at "Afternoon Tea" honor of her sister, Mrs. Campbell of

Sarnia, to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Reg Bennett of New York is an Easter visitor in town with his aunt and cousin, Miss Bennett and Miss Muriel Bennett, Brant avenue.

Mr. Gordon Duncan of the Imperial Bank, Mr. Archie Leitch and Mr. Nailor of the Standard Bank are spending the holiday with Toronto

Mrs. J. M. Young is visiting in To-ronto, the guest of Mrs. R. Y. Eaton. A charity bridge of 100 tables, under the auspices of the Rosary Hall Association, is being given at Columous Hall, Toronto, on the night of the

Mr. W. O. Wilgress, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Hamilton, has been granted a six months' leave once. The orchestra leader may anof absence, and in company with Mr. G. F. Glassco leaves shortly for Eng-

A delightful though informal little "Tea" was given by Mrs. George D. Watt, Darling street, on Saturday af- planned for their pleasure is a dis ternoon in honor of Miss Ada Burt, whose approaching wedding takes place on the 27th. Miss Ruth Webster, of Toronto, was also a guest.

Crawford and Mr Walter Towers of Toronto, Mr. W. G. tainments and to refrain from having parties for their children on school ton, were visitors in Brantford on nights Good Friday and entertained by Mr Harvey Watt, manager of the Imperial Bank of this city.

Announcement by posters and in the local press of the coming to the Grand Opera House on Saturday, March 29th of "The Girl from Tokio" should be greeted by our local theatregoers with pleasure, as it is rated as one of the best farces on the American stage to-day.

Several invitations have been re-ieived in the city for the dance to be Montreal or Toronto are cut out. Several invitations have been regiven on April 4th by the "Bachelor No duplicates and no equals in Girls" of Paris. On the same date, in London, Ontario, the Daughters of the Empire are giving a large dance, the proceeds of the latter event to go to the London Tuberculosis San

George A. Strowger, formerly Brantford, is in the city, representing G. W. Todd & Co., Rochester, N. Y. Female Pills, at your druggists manufacturers of the Protectog

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For some little time past a movement has been on foot to have a regimental chapter of the Daughters of the Empire formed in Brantford in connection with the 38th. Matters have now reached a head, and on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Bruce of Toronto, treasurer of the National Chapter, and Miss Chaplin, organizing secretary, are expected in this city, and will meet the ladies of the regiment at the armories that afternoon in reference to organizing.

Elizabeth Campbell, who the Wom-en's Musical Club have been fortunate enough to secure for their annual closing concert at Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening, the 26th, is said to possess a remarkably rich and vibrant contralto voice of wide range and great dramatic power. She solo contralto of Bloor St. Presby terian Church Choir, Toronto, which in the opinion of musical critics; is second to none in Canada. In Concert and Oratorio work she has been equally successful, and has a most extensive and varied repertoire, suitable tor any occasion.

The "Musical News of London, England, has the following in its is-Miss Ariel Oliver left on Friday on the proposed visit of the National an extended trip to Calgary, Alberta, Chorus to England:-

One of the attractions to be looked Mr. D. Roach, and Master Leo season is a visit here of the "Canafor in the coming summer musical Roach, Albion street, are spending dian National Chorus," a notable body of singers that has won much renown in the Dominion under the Easter holidays at the parental home. St. James' Cathedral and Examiner at the University of Toronto. Ac Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Reville and cording to some American and Can-Aiss Kathleen Reville have been adian journals just received, the association has achieved great success Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Clarheen felt that Canada could send ence street, left for Hamilton on Fri-been felt that Canada could send day, where they will in future make across the border "so fine an organization with an unusually large representation of fresh and beautiful voices in all its sections." "It was the consensus of opinion that Coleridge-Taylor's 'Sea Drift' was sung with a clearness and beauty of prasing that thrilled the appreciative listener."
"The singing of Sir Hubert Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens' spoke volumes ance of tone displayed in the spiring finale stirred the Buffalo audience to the most demonstrative en-

thusiasm." Continuing, the "Musical News" pays, a very high tribute to the important place Dr Ham holds in Canadian musical life.

One of our readers has called my attention to a movement recently undertaken by the members of the National Congress of Mothers at Washington, for a simple life planned for the children of its social peoplethe rules laid down are so sensible that doubtless they will be followed

many outside the American Capit-First of all: The organization is to have printed set of rules to govern the future social conduct of the children of its

members. The rules contain the following commands: "That all entertainments in homes, including dances, stop at 12 midnight, or earlier, and that it be

be so announced on the cards of invi-"That the 'nameless' dances not only be discouraged, but be forbidden n our homes and to our children. "When objectionable dancing is commenced, that the music cease at

nounce that he has been so instruct "That simplicity and modesty lress 'distinguish' our girls. "That we teach our sons that smoking during an entertainment courtesy to the hostess and her other

"That we instruct our boys to end social call at 10 or 10.30 o'clock. The members also pledge themselves to frown upon Sunday enter-

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TACOMA, Wash., March the moment a ball player attain a little fame he ha chaps who are ever rea relation to him that wo here to New Orleans. An million or more person lay claim to the honor of

If I have read one I have ifferent stories of how first, let in the gates and lieve that Con Strouthers low who was largely rest Cob's first real appearance fessional uniform. That South when Con was ru somewhere in the jungles abama or Georgia. I can this day telling the story look at Cobb. Ty had co little Southern village un appeared on the field in uniform. Strouthers was to the ball grounds that day was chasing flies in the ou the manager reached the

bench 'What's that busher out the asked his captain. "That's the fellow railroad ticket to. He blew

morning," was the reply "Stung again, I suppose, looking at Cobb in disgust won't do." Anyway that Strouthers sold his busher club for \$400 and thought ing a good stroke of wis stuff when he pulled off the And so it goes.

But getting to the meat o tended subject, how many have you heard who claim the of having put Walter Johnson baseball map? I'll bet there ar Mike Lynch Takes Him O

As a matter of fact, and himself will corroborate this he was discovered right here coma. There is just one man responsible for Johnson's gro reer. That man is none other Mike Lynch, who is known baseball fan in the West. L responsible because he gave his first professional chance. It was when Lynch was ge Tacoma Tigers ready for training season of 1906. Jack told Mike of a high school Anaheim, Cal., whom he ooked good. 'He is only a y but I think you can make pitcher out of him," said Bu Lynch got in communicati the kid and sent him a contract called for a salary of \$75 per This is correct (ask The contract was signed and ed and Mike sent transportati Anaheim and the pitcher rep It was Walter Johnson. At tha Johnson was 17 years old, tall, boned and awkward. Lynch took kid out to the ball park, put hi a uniform and had him throw "I liked his looks right from

start," said Mike. know a thing. He had a lot of but poor curves. In those days did not play on Monday. As i soon after the earthquake at Francisco we got up a benefit for the sufferers and that day played Aberdeen, I put Johnson to pitch and he lost his game, 4 10 innings. Glenn Matthews,

now working on the stage at oma Theatre, caught him.

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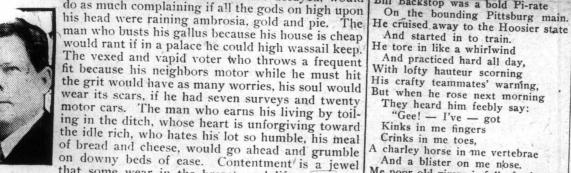
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Discontent

By WALT MASON

The man's who's discontented, whose temper's always frayed who keeps his shanty scented with words that are decayed, would do as much complaining if all the gods on high upon



that some wear in the breast, and life cannot be cruel so long as it's possessed! This gem makes all things proper, the owner smiles and sings; it may adorn a pauper, and be denied to

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How World's Greatest Pitching Phenom Was Secured From the Bush

Walter Johnson, Washington's Wonder Was Turned Adrift Before He Was Discovered.

TACOMA, Wash., March 24.—Just | though he lost his game it was the moment a ball player begins to through a little hard luck. He was attain a little fame he has a string of not hit hard. I liked his work and chaps who are ever ready to claim had intended to keep him. relation to him that would reach from But Mike didn't have the chance here to New Orleans. And there are to keep him. That evening George million or more persons who also M. Shreeder, who owned the club lay claim to the honor of having dis- said to Lynch: "Who was that bush-

If I have read one I have read 500 lifferent stories of how Ty Cobb was first, let in the gates and by as many different men, but I will always bewas largely responsible for Cob's first real appearance in a proessional uniform. That was down South when Con was running a team somewhere in the jungles around Al-

What's that busher out there ' Con The scores: sked his captain.

"Stung again, I suppose," said Con Manchester U. 4, Aston Villa o. yon't do." Anyway that season Notts County 3, Liverpool o. routhers sold his busher to some Sheffield Wed. 3, Cheslsea 2. club for \$400 and thought he was do- Sunderland 7, Manchester C. o good stroke of wise business West Bromwich A. I, Bradford C. I. stuff when he pulled off the sale.

But getting to the meat of the inended subject, how many persons Blackpool I, Bristol City I. have you heard who claim the honor Bradford 4, Stockport C. 2. ing put Walter Johnson on the Bury 3, Hull City o.

Mike Lynch Takes Him On

As a matter of fact, and Johnson Wolverhampton I, Leicester Fosse I himself will corroborate this story, Leeds City 3, Clapton O. r. he was discovered right here in Taoma. There is just one man who is Brentford o, Exeter City I responsible for Johnson's great ca- Gillingham 3, Coventry C. er. That man is none other than Northampton I, Brighton and Hove of Mike Lynch, who is known to every Norwich I, Watfor! I. baseball fan in the West. Lynch is Southampton I, Crystal Palace o. sponsible because he gave Johnson Stoke o. Plymouth A. 2.

is first professional chance. It was when Lynch was getting his Millwall A. 2, Portsmouth o. Tacoma Tigers ready for the spring Bristol R. I, Swindon Town 4. raining season of 1906. Jack Burnett old Mike of a high school kid at Rangers 2, Patrick 2. naheim, Cal., whom he thought Celtic I, Ealkirk 2. but I think you can make a good Airdrieonians 4, Hamilton Acad. o. pitcher out of him," said Burnett.

Lynch got in communication with the kid and sent him a contract that called for a salary of \$75 per month. called for a salary of \$75 per month. is correct (ask Johnson). | The contract was signed and return- Old Leysians 13, Richmond 10.

ed and Mike sent transportation to Cardiff 10, Barbarians 0. maheim and the pitcher reported. Devonpart Alb. 3, Old Merch. Tay. was Walter Johnson. At that time Newport 14, Blackheath 3. ohnson was 17 years old, tall, raw- Bath 15, Coventry o. boned and awkward. Lynch took the Swansea 9, Harlequins 0. kid out to the ball park, put him in Glasgow Acad. 30. West of Scot. 3. a uniform and had him throw a few. Pontypool 9, London Welsh o. "I liked his looks right from the start," said Mike. "But he didn't snow a thing. He had a lot of smoke Leigh o, Swinton but poor curves. In those days we St. Helen's 6, Salford o. did not play on Monday. As it was Warrington 18, Coventry 3.

oon after the earthquake at San Widnes 14, Wigan 2. Francisco we got up a benefit game Oldham o, Huddersfield 5. for the sufferers and that day we Barrow 8, Rochdale Hornet 0. played Aberdeen. I put Johnson in Hull King. Rov. 7, Batley 5. pitch and he lost his game, 4 to 3 Leeds 44, York o. 10 innings. Glenn Matthews, who Bramley o, Runcorn 13. now working on the stage at the Wakefield Trinity o, Halifax 14. Coma Theatre, caught him. Al- Dewsbury 13, Hunslet o.

LONDON, March 24 -Saturday's abama or Georgia. I can hear Con to football games only made more dethis day telling the story of his first finite the places of Sunderland and look at Cobb. Ty had come to the little Southern village unheralded and the two divisions of the English leaappeared on the field in a bright red gue. Aston Villa and Manchester Strouthers was late getting City were defeated, the tormer by 4 to the ball grounds that day and Cobb to o, at Manchester United. A startchasing flies in the outfield when ling result of "saving" for the Cup manager reached the players' was the disgraceful display of Oldham Athletic-7 to 1-at Blackburn.

English League-Division 1. That's the fellow you sent that Blackburn Rovers 7, Oldham Ath. railroad ticket to. He blew in this Derby Couunty 2, Newcastle 1. oking at Cobb in disgust. "He Middlesboro 4, Bolton Wand. o.

English League- Division II. Barnsley I. Preston N.E. I. Birmingham 2, Notts Forest o. baseball map? I'll bet there are a mil- Fulham 4, Burnley 2. Grimsby T. O. Glossop Huddersgield 5, Lincoln City 1

Reading 1, Merthyr Tyd. o.

Scottish League.

Greenock Morton 3. Clyde o. Northampton o, Cheltenham.

A TRAINING CAMP BALLAD Air: "Rings on my fingers." Bill Backstop was a bold Pi-rate On the bounding Pittsburg main And started in to train. He tore in like a whirlwind And practiced hard all day, With lofty hauteur scorning His crafty teammates' warning,

But when he rose next morning

They heard him feebly say: "Gee! - I've - got Kinks in me fingers Crinks in me toes, charley horse in me vertebrae And a blister on me nose. Me poor old gimps is full of crimps

And there's clinkers in me blinks, m a bunch of kinks and crinks and rinkety-binks. By jinx!" That first day Bill was sure some

He burned the baselines up, And fielded like a pup;

He slid to base upon his face, And many a run he scored, Ie knocked down every bounder le scooped up every grounder But in the morn he roared: Lumps on me fingers Bumps on me toes,

ringbone on me squidulum, And a spavin on me nose. Me larboard whip has got the pip And there's dingtolds in me neck. I'm a jammed-up, rammed-up, bammed-up battered old wreck,

By reck!" -G. S. APPLEGARTH.

baseball here has been the dream of up again this season. There is little Far be it from me to criticize any gate receipts and retain the goodwill remark that you've had a great run club have plans made to prevent the spire something awful." cheerful idiots who pitch cushions around after the games from perform- Isaacs Looks ing this season. The ones who start

this fad again in 1913 will be attend-Callahan and Burke of Ottawa

Jimmy Archer, the Chicago Cub pend of a Cabinet Minister for one season's work.

It is a pity that these conditions They gave him a snorter, "ratter" exist for a great professional performer should get credit for a wonderful record as well as a great amateur. In England and Scotland they do things better, though indoor run- his tutors, is delighted with the in ning is practically unknown. Perform- provement shown in his stick-work. ances made at Powderhall, Pontypride, Cardiff, Manchester and other places can be accepted, and it frequently happens in the Manchester reliability of records.

his ranch foreman told him to carry sharp.

TRIAL GAME

the message to Hans Wagner that there are now some black pigs on the day the trial game between the Capranch. And with that introduction tain and Vice Captain was played and Clarke gave an unexpurgated edition after a hard game in the wind the of the big Dutchman's slaughter of Captain's side won by 2 to 0, both Wagner was hunting on the Little were up against the Eagle Place team Saturday and was well attended. The Pirate ranch when he espied two lit- the game was late in getting started delegates were: Messrs. White and and Brantford. tle red pigs a few weeks old on the making it dark before the game was Saunders, Guelph; Boyd and Hall, shore of the stream down which he shore of the stream down which he was gliding in a skiff. It was a somewhat wild part of the ranch, and was seen. Kapsch won the toss for the Sons and the Eagles kicked off towards the road goal. Both teams Seagram and Snyder, Twin City; Wigglesworth, Stratford.

The following officers were elected: Hans had never seen any pigs of that color. He did not even know what soon got down to business and the color. He did not even know what Englishmen had a lot the better of Galt; Dr. Creelman, Guelph; J. E. they were, and believing them to be new kind of game he fired, killing broke away for the Eagles and Harris H. B. Morphy, M.P., Listowel. one pig. The other ran into the the S. O. E. goalkeeper, ran out to President - Lieut.-Col. White, stream and Wagner beat it with an get the ball but slipped on the soft Guelph. oar, and then lifted it into the boat.

The Sons at once pressed again, but lin; Dr. Howitt, sen., Guelph; J. W. Weebrook M.P.P. Paris He came up to Clark's barn with one The Sons at once pressed again, but Wesbrook, M.P.P., Paris. pig held by the tail, the other alive nothing further was scored, and at Secretary-Treasurer - John Simp-He copped each swat that tried to and kicking under his arm. He proud- half time the score was 1 to 0 in son, Galt. ly exhibited his catch, and it was some minutes before Clarke could more in centre field till ten minutes control his laughter sufficient to in- from time, when from a nice run on erloo; T. Wiggleworth, Stratford. struct him upon the habits and the the left wing by Johnson and Keathuses of the particular kind of wild ley ended in the latter scoring with Clarke's foreman is a big fellow, deserved to score, but the game was standing 6 feet 2 inches high, raw- soon called with the score 1 to 1.

animal he had found. boned and a typical farmer. He stood The S. O. E. will meet on Tuesday in wide open-mouth amazement while in the Roberts and Van-Lane Shoe ter violation of which will involve a club should be satisfied with his pay Wagner was exhibiting the pigs and when the Dutchman's back was turn ed the foreman turned to Clarke and with a disgusted expression on his

the ball fan since the Canadian tlemen, I like the way you have beer League first broke ground in Otta- working and the interest you have wa. But the Senators have passed it been showing in the daily practice. oubt that it's a wise move. Although body, but I say right now there's gothe club would profit enormously in ing to be large trouble the next time a financial way, they would make two of you slip under the grand some enemies through playing on stand, play 25 cent limit for two cluded anti-liquor clauses in contracts Sunday, and Manager Frank Shaugh- hours, then put your necks under a signed by Cincinnati and Pittsburg nessy thinks it wiser to forgo the faucet and come up to me with the of this section of the fans. The ball on the road and it's made you per-

Good to Kelly

MACON, Ga., March 24.-"Tha want more money than they have player," enthusiastically remarked been offered. These players are old Manager Kelley Saturday afternoon as figures they have reached their limit. he watched Charley Isaacs, the "nafigures they have reached their limit." he watched Charley Isaacs, the "nafigures they have reached their limit." around the red light corner of the diamond in practice. "Of course, he star, who is holding out for more but have you noticed how every simrequires considerable development, salary, once played in Brantford with ilar his style is to Bradley's? He Vince Tracey's West Brantford team. handles ground balls in a clean and Archer at that time had a penchant finished manner, and has a whip of which any ballplayer might be proud. for hobo life and drifted here from The youngster has the physique, the Toronto. His drifting finally carried temperament and all the essentials of him to the big show, and while he a high-class player. He's a diamand formerly played for meal tickets in in the rough, and I believe that I will Brantford, he now demands the sti-pend of a Cabinet Minister for one

The former Toronto City Amateur Leaguer, who made his professional debut in the Canadian League last Says the Boston Globe:-Tom summer, has made a remarkably good Longboat is flying nowadays, if he showing in camp. He has plenty of ran 15 miles in 1h 17m 30s in Madi-from any position, and is endowed son Square Garden Thursday night. with 'baseball brains." His one ap What has become of that professional parent weakness is with the bat. He sport's association that was to pro- came to the Leafs with a long, thin mote and govern professional events bat of the "Rabit" Slagie pattern, and and act upon or verify or reject records? As these events are now con
Standing back of the plate, he took ducted very little reliance can be a long-stride and, as Tim Jordan re-As a matter of fact the public does ball. Manager Kelley and Harry Bemis took him in hand for the purplaced upon alleged records made. marked, "an awful Moriarity" at the pose of correcting his batting faults,

Football

district the Sporting Chronicle takes The Holmedale Tigers Football complete charge of all details of pro- Club are having a meeting on Tuesfessional match races which assures day evening; business important. All players are earnestly invited to attend, as we want every one to turn out on special training. Fred Hoare, When Fred Clarke left home in out on special training. All players Kansas for West Baden this spring will meet at 13 Holme St. at 7 o'clock

favor of the visitors. The second half | Executive Committee - F. Bishop, a nice cross shot. The S. O. E. had

Store, when all members and players

NEW YORK, March 24.-Restrictions under the conduct of major National league club players, and bar against cigarette smoking among the Chicago Nationals have taken a new turn. Frank Chance, the new manager of the New York Americans will bar poker playing for money by his men. According to advices from the training camp at Bermuda, Chancel

S.O.E. HOLD Brantford Cricketers Have Fixtures All Set

The Sons of England Football Club have been busy this holiday. On Fri-

BERLIN, Ont., March 24.- The goals being scored by Kopsch, one in each half. On Saturday the Sons tario Cricket League was held here Galt and Guelph. finished, but, however, a good game Galt; England and Bishop, Paris; City and Galt.

the game, but could not score, Five Seagram, Waterloo; J. H. Fisher, minutes before half time, Usher M.P., Paris; G. D. Forbes, Hespeler;

was more even, the ball being kept more in centre field till ten minutes burn, Guelph: T. W. Seagram, Wat-

The home team is named first. June 7-Galt and Paris, Guelph and

July 5- Guelph and Stratford, Gala and Brantord.

July 12—Guelph and Twin City.

Brantford and Paris, Stratford and July 19 .- Paris and Stratford, Twir City and Brantford. July 26-Guelph and Galt.

Galt and Guelph.

July 5—Guelph and Stratford, Galt

June 28-Stratford and Paris, Twin

July 1-Brantford and Twin City.

Aug. 2—Twin City and Paris. Aug. 4.— Stratford and Guelph. Aug. 9-alt and Twin City, Brand ford and Guelph. Aug. 16- Twin City and Guelph Paris and Galt.

Aug. 23- Guelph and Paris, Gail Aug. 30- Stratford and Twin City. Sept. 1-Stratford and Brantford. Sept. 6-Paris and Guelph, Brantford and Galt.

has put into effect a rule on this mat- would give his best services to

Chance believes that poker games with profits at poker are the expen often cause ill-feeling and jealousy of team mates. Chance however among his men, there being some ex- not insist upon total abstinence perts who cause trouble by fleecing either cigarettes or lie youngsters fresh from minor leagues. ing to excess will be dealt with Chance thinks that a ball player who verely:

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McGraw Has Number of Promisimg Recruits

Report From the South Indicate That Giants Will of Quinn, who was a great friend of be Strong This Year.

McGraw changed his regular line-

MARLIN, Tex., March 24.-The salary." When he put that qualificagood ship NewYork on its annual tion upon the plea Chief Meyers and give him a chance. spring cruise through the uncertain couldn't quite see the proposition of water of the Sea of Spring Training donating part of his weekly stipend continues to enjoy smooth sailing. to getting an indicator manhandler. With the exception of a couple of "John, you have dared me once too southeasters, which have slightly in- much," he shouted to the man who jured the rudder and temporarily dis- does things. "I will take this job if I abled the jib boom, the weather has have to be relegated to the cohorts been of that variety to cause Capt. of Annanias for fair." McGraw to loll at ease in his cabin

nson of the mid be to you, or shall I say your reshipmen under their command It mains?" is now getting along towards the Chief was the brunt of many sarin the search for the treasure of Pennantdom, will get their just dues. nosing out the Colts 11 to 10. A

This port of Marlin is a sort of ninth inning rally by the younger set Stevenson's Treasure Island, as it consisting of three runs, with men on were, where there is enacted a long second and third bases when time was and tedious search for the diamonds called, came very nearly upsetting the and gems of the base ball field. victory which the Old Heads finally Those who assay pure gold are put carried away with them. on the honor role for regular duty back in the dear old harbor of Harback in the dear old harbor of Harlem, while those whose gold assays Shafer to short instead of Fletcher. of the 'brick' variety must needs ped- He also changed the batting order,

couple of very muddy days to ham- and Schupp for the Youngsters.

Texan, having been famous for his ball playing ever since he was a very ball playing ever since he was a very small how He gained fame on the Manager McGraw to bring the Regu
23, six rounds in Pittsburg with small boy. He gained fame on the lar detachment to Galveston before. Frank Moran; May 4, ten round; in then playing with Greenville and Bon-keep his men here as they can get at her Galveston. Walter Morris signed him for the the advantage of more training. Fort Worth Panthers for the 1912 Friday night he bundled Regulars, Tominy Burs. seas n and then one of McGraw's and Colts off to San Antonio and McCarney regards the first three seas in and then one of McGraw's and Cons on to San Antonio and Scouts grabbed him. Cooper is a Austin for a two day invasion, after bouts as settled. He is still negostudious chap and hopes to put in at which a couple with Waco Navigatiating with the promoters for the should he be promoted to the majors. Fred Snodgrass is three days over-If he does not go up this year one due and has not been heard from yet. year at Mobile ought to fit him for Word comes from 'Frisco that ANOTHER PROOF the stellar work on the New York team and give him the title of the has married his vaudeville partner, Blossom Seeley. It was a quiet wed-

"An umpire, an umpire; my week's ding, only a few friends among the salary for an umpire," exclaimed Mc- profession attending. Dick Kinsella Graw a few days ago when the arbitrators refused to go on the job. has finally agreed to report on time Again he repeated his appeal this for the opening of the big argument time making it "our week's salary on the 10th April. Congratulations for an umpire" instead of 'my week's on both,

Walter Johnson

(Continued from Page 7.)

er you worked to-day? Let him go. He won't do." Lynch protested, but

Shreeder was strong on the economy

stuff and so it was slated for Walter

Before Mike had a chance to re-

Johnson to get the official hook.

\$100 per. He certainly burned 'em up around there that year. He went ome 80 odd innings without being cored against and soon he was beng talked about as the greatest pheon of the year.

Joe Cantillion, who at that time had theoWashington Club, wrote to him the DWashington Club, wrote to him about the Weiser phenom, as Johnson was then being referred to Cantillion decided to the cantillion decided to referred to Cantillion decided to the cantillion decided to the

Cliff Blankenship, then a catcher on Cantillion's club, had just split a ship to the Idaho town to look the Stockers, choice 5.25 kid over. - Cliff was armed with a blank contract. Blank went saw and marvelled, and immediately signed "Well, Chief, take the job and peace the youngster. The rest of his career sknown to all base ball fans. Suffice to say that Walter Johnson is the run was scored off Johnson after 87 do. culls consecutive blanks. Caldwell was the team to do it. In order to beat John-the Caldwell sports imported six do. fed and watered. 9.60 do. weighed off cars. 9.75 out batting an eyelash to collaborate This particular game was a rattling son the Caldwell sports imported six considered about the best pitcher in the Northwest. Spec Harkness played first for Caldwell. The contest was a

Fortune in Four Bouts for Luther

leading swatters in the camp up to date, the Indian athlete having procured seven of those four-base things.

Cooper Still a Sensation

Wednesday the arch nend, J. F., again made his appearance and caused the regular morning practice to be changed to a run over the side-changed walks with macinaws on the runners. four fights within five weeks. The Turkeys Claude Sooper continues to be one of the sensations of this year's Colts, and it looks like a merry tustle between him and Burns for the utility outfield position. Cooper is a native a few dry spots and tossed balls for the following bouts within the next

> keep his men here as they can get other fighter; May 15, ten rounds or more in Calgary, Alberta, with outside. Manitoba Wheat—New, No. 1 Nor., 95½c; No. 2 Nor., 92½c; No. 3 Nor., 89½c; feed wheat, 65c to 66c. Burns match.

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That the natural remedy for exhaustion and nerve weakness is one that Barley—No. 2, 62c to 65c, outside.

Rye—No. 2, 62c to 65c, outside.

Barley—No. 2 barley, 55c; No. 2 extra, 52c; No. 3, 46c; feed barley, tickled to death at getting his raise of 25 plunks and the opportunity of another trip on the railroad train. And so Walter Johnson was trans-case of S. Jeremy, a well-known resident of this place.

will give good circulation and pure extra, bec, inc. 45c, lake ports.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$20 to \$20.50; shorts, \$22,00, at shipping points; Ontario bran, nominal at \$20 to \$20.50 in bags: shorts, \$22, track,

his release, which Lynch still held.
Weiser belonged to no particular results from attacks of exhaustion and to \$20.50, in bags; shorts, \$22, track, Weiser belonged to no particular nerve weakness," Mr. Jeremy states Before Mike had a chance to release Johnson he had heard of an opening for the kid at Weiser, Idaho. That club wanted a third baseman and a pitcher and agreed to pay \$100 a month for each. Lynch went to Johnson that night at supper time and told him the old tale of woe.

I tried many nerve foods and tonics but must admit that Dodd's Kidney Pills have benefited me more than and the close of the ball season went back home to Anaheim. Tacoma did not recall him and in the spring of '07 he was still a free agent. He went to Los Angeles and hung

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Nerve weakness and exhaustion league. It played independent ball. "I tried many nerve foods and tonics

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Nerve weakness and exhaustion

around the ball grounds there trying are caused by impure blood. Impure
to get a chance to play. He begged blood is caused by diseased kidneys

stock neiters, \$2.00 to \$5; Iresu cows and springers, steady, \$35 to \$80.

Veals—Receipts, 1,300; active, 75c higher, \$5 to \$13.25. "You see Walter, we have to begin to cut a little and I am afraid that I will have to fet you go," said Mike. Frank Dillon to give him a trial, but failing to strain the waste matter of "Now I can send you to Weiser and the gray haired manager wouldn't the body out of the blood. The "Now I can send you to Weiser and the gray haired manager wouldn't the body out of the blood. The they'll pay you \$100 per month. That even let him go into the park, let natural remedy is to cure the kidhigher, \$5 to \$13.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,200; active and 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.60; mixed, \$9.60 to \$9.70; yorkers \$6.75; roughs \$8.50 is a raise of \$25 you know. Would you like to take it."

"Sure I'll go any place. All I want went back to Weiser for his little old the state of the

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Report From the South Indicate That Giants Will be Strong This Year.

MARLIN, Tex., March 24.-The salary." When he put that qualificagood ship NewYork on its annual spring cruise through the uncertain couldn't quite see the proposition of Cliff Blankenship, then spring cruise through the uncertain couldn't quite see the proposition water of the Sea of Spring Training donating part of his weekly stipend Cantillion's club, had just split a continues to enjoy smooth sailing. to getting an indicator manhandler. With the exception of a couple of "John, you have dared me once too southeasters, which have slightly in- much," he shouted to the man who jured the rudder and temporarily dis- does things. "I will take this job if I McGraw to loll at ease in his cabin "Well, Chief, take the job and peace

first mate Robinson of the mid; be to you, or shall I say your reshipmen under their command It is now getting along towards the time when promotions on this bark will be in order, and those who have seen naught of the canteen and have waggish insinuations anent his judgtopmost point of the mainmast with- railery.

were, where there is enacted a long second and third bases when time was and tedious search for the diamonds called, came very nearly upsetting the and gems of the base ball field. victory which the Old Heads finally Those who assay pure gold are put carried away with them. on the honor role for regular duty on the honor role for regular duty back in the dear old harbor of Harlem, while those whose gold assays

Shafer to short instead of Fletcher.

Shafer to short instead of Fletcher. dle their talents in other parts until Burns taking the lead-off role, being the game ended 1 to 0 in Caldwell's Rye they shall have become proficient followed in the order named by Scha-favor. enough in their art to command the fer, Devore, Doyle, Murray, Merkle;

forms very well, and he has had a the Regulars and Ames, Demaree couple of very muddy days to ham- and Schupp for the Youngsters. leading swatters in the camp up to

Texan, having been famous for his ball playing ever since he was a very small boy. He gained fame on the Texas Christian University team, then playing with Greenville and Bonham in the Texas Oklahoma league.

a while.

An invitation was extended to Philacelphia with Jim Flynn; April 123, six rounds in Pittsburg with the week-end, but McGraw prefers to Kansas City with Carl Morris or some ham in the Texas Oklahoma league. Fort Worth Panthers for the 1912 Friday night he bundled Regulars, seas in and then one of McGraw's and Colts off to San Antonio and McCarney regards the first three should he be promoted to the majors. Fred Snodgrass is three days over-If he does not go up this year one due and has not been heard from yet. If he does not go up this year one due and has not been heard from yet. Word comes from 'Frisco that ANOTHER PROOF the stellar work on the New York Richard de Marquis, 23 years of age team and give him the title of the has married his vaudeville partner,

Walter Johnson

(Continued from Page 7.)

er you worked to-day? Let him go. He won't do." Lynch protested, but

Shreeder was strong on the economy

stuff and so it was slated for Walter

Before Mike had a chance to re-

lease Johnson he had heard of an

opening for the kid at Weiser, Idaho.

That club wanted a third baseman and

Johnson to get the official hook.

"An umpire, an umpire; my week's ding, only a few friends among the salary for an umpire," exclaimed Mc- profession attending. Dick Kinsella Graw a few days ago when the arbitrators refused to go on the job. has finally agreed to report on time Again he repeated his appeal this for the opening of the big argument time making it "our week's salary on the 10th April. Congratulations for an umpire" instead of 'my week's on both, Rube.

know enough at that time to ask for

Dillon Wouldn't Look at Him

\$100 per. He certainly burned 'em up around there that year. He went some 80 odd innings without being scored against and soon he was beng talked about as the greatest pheon of the year.

of Quinn, who was a great friend of the Washington Club, wrote to him about the Weiser phenom, as Johnson was then being referred to. Can-

abled the jib boom, the weather has have to be relegated to the cohorts blank contract. Blank went saw and

admiration of that time-tried seaman Herzog and Wilson. The pitchers when and where Walter Johnson was worked in three-inning relays, Tes-

Fortune in Four Bouts for Luther

Wednesday the arch fiend, J. P., date, the Indian athlete having product of those four-base things.

Cooper Still a Sensation

again made his appearance and cause of the regular morning practice to be changed to a run over the side-champion is practically booked for Ducks

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Chicago, Ma Cooper Still a Sensation
Claude Sooper continues to be one
This induced a good perspiration, af-of the sensations of this year's Colts, and it looks like a merry tustle between him and Burns for the utility outfield position. Cooper is a native Texan, having been famous for his a while.

This induced a good perspiration, after which all repaired to the bath house. In the afternoon they sought a few dry spots and tossed balls for the following bouts within the next few days. April 14, six rounds in Phyloceletic with the following bouts within the next few days. April 14, six rounds in or more in Calgary, Alberta, with

Burns match.

FROM THE WEST

s a chance to pitch," and the kid was tion and nerve weakness is one that

his release, which Lynch still held.
Weiser belonged to no particular nerve weakness," Mr. Jeremy states "For over two years I suffered to \$20.50, in bags; shorts, \$22, track, "I tried many nerve foods and tonics but must admit that Dodd's Kidney Johnson played at Weiser all that Pills have benefited me more than

to cut a little and I am afraid that I will have to let you go," said Mike. Frank Dillon to give him a trial but failing to caused by diseased kidneys higher, \$5 to \$13.25. will have to let you go," said Mike. Frank Dillon to give him a trial, but failing to strain the waste matter of "Now I can send you to Weiser and the gray haired manager wouldn't the body out of the blood. The they'll pay you \$100 per month. That is a raise of \$25 you know. Would you like to take it."

"Sure I'll go any place. All I want went back to Waiser for his little old carnot cure." "Sure I'll go any place. All I want went back to Weiser for his little old cannot cure.

THE LATEST MARKETS Brantford

About this time a man by the name Export cattle \$6.65 to \$7 Joe Cantillion, who at that time had Butcher cattle, choice. 6.35 son was then being referred to. Call tillion decided to grab the youngster and give him a chance.

Cliff Blankenship, then a catcher on Cliff Blankenship, the catcher on Cliff Blankenship, the catcher on Cliff Blankenship, the catcher on Cliff Blankenship Blankenship, the catcher on Cliff Blankenship Blankenship, the catcher on Cliff Blankenship Blank

Cantillion decided to send Blankenship to the Idaho town to look the Stockers, choice 5.25 kid over. Cliff was armed with a blank contract. Blank went saw and marvelled, and immediately signed Milkers, choice, each. 50.00

run was scored off Johnson after 87 Medium lambs 8.50 consecutive blanks. Caldwell was the out batting an eyelash to collaborate in the search for the treasure of Pennantdom, will get their just dues.

This port of Marlin is a sort of Stevenson's Treasure Island as if considered about the best pitcher in the Northwest. Spec Harkness played first for Caldwell. The contest was a pitchers' battle and not a run was for farm produce at St. Lawrence scored until Caldwell went to bat in Market, Toronto:

BIDDY BISHOP.

scas if and then one of McGraw's and Coles on to San Antonio and Scales of Scales grabbed him. Cooper is a Austin for a two day invasion, after bouts as settled. He is still negostudious chap and hopes to put in at which a couple with Waco Naviga- fiating with the promoters for the

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Sniatyn, Alta., Mar 24—(Special)— side. tickled to death at getting his raise will give good circulation and pure extra, 52c; No. 3, 46c; feed barley, of 25 plunks and the opportunity of another trip on the railroad train. And so Walter Johnson was transcase of S. Jeremy, a well-known respectively. Welser He did not even sident of this place. ferred to Weiser. He did not even sident of this place.

He went to Los Angeles and hung Nerve weakness and exhaustion and springers, steady, \$35 to \$80. "You see Walter, we have to begin around the ball grounds there trying are caused by impure blood. Impure

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do. No. 2 28.50 Timothy, No. 1 7.50 do. No. 2 6.00 Alfalfa, No. 1 19.50 do. No. 2 do. No. 2 17.50 Chicago Live Stock Cattle Receipts, 17,000; market higher. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$6.50 to \$7.65; stockers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$8.35, cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$8.10; calves \$7.50 to \$12.00.

do. No. 2

\$12.00.

Hegs—Receipts. 30,000; market strong. Light, \$5.90 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8.70 to \$9.15; heavy, \$3.50 to \$9.0714; rough, \$8.50 to \$8.65; pigs, 78.15 to \$9.10; bulk of sales, \$8.90 to \$9.1.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market strong. Native, \$6.20 to \$7.15; yearlings, \$7.35 to \$8.35; lambs, native, \$8.10 to \$9.10.

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Lady Marjorie's Love

scornful, ruthlessly derisive as to once more soliloquised. ends, and a trifle vague as to means. and Mr Chadburn's agent standing lamps overhead flickering down up-

must be doing."

"Did you? I thought I would get it over." The letter was in her hand all the rest of the crop of complications. I'll wire to Groves in the and she glanced down at it. "I tions. I'll wire to George in wouldn't put it in the post bag be- morning to run down and help me cause the Countess will be sure to out. He's the fellow." find out about it if I did. She al- Marjorie came down stairs with ways does find out about things and the shawl folded over her head. It I don't want her to know about this was one of those soft, white fleecy until I get aunt Eleanor's reply. So ethereal looking things which would if you will do as you said and post have made the lankiest Miss Paget it for me at Upton Wafers—" look lovely. What it made of Mar-

"Oh thank you," She watched him them. slip it into his breastpocket. "You "I won't. Must it go to-night?"

glorious night it is?"

out for a little now."

"I think I will. I feel rather stu- girl, while brown eyes look up and pid-I always do if I am in all day, blue eyes look down and a small dog But I can't go like this, can I?" "Scarcely. September is not July." He glanced at the thin, gauzy black stuff through which her slim girlish from sympathy or not, was not pleasarms and round throat gleamed ed to interrupt it; she looked on as white and fair. "You have usually attentively as ack did.

a shawl about. Let me get one."

(To be Continued.) "I don't believe there is one down stairs." She considered. "No, there isn't." The Countess grumbled because I got three or four about and I told Alice to take them all away. I must run up to my room and get

She laughed and ran lightly up the stairs, disappearing in the gallery above. Looking after her, Barlery above. Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will rington, when he could see her no longer, drew the letter from his pocket and stood looking at it in the palm of his hand. It was very thick and it was obvious that 'aunt Elean-

"Shall I post it?" he soliloquised aloud. "Suppose I'd better I should catch it consumedly if I didn't and she found it out. And, posted or not. it won't make any difference. As I said

As for the Countess she was per-fectly safe behing the curtain, for she was deep in a very terrible ar-ticle upon the crime of "Capitalism," was frowning with perplexity but which was the principal feature in was frowning with perplexity, but the current number of her favorite with nothing of gloom, for his pre-revoluntionary magazine. It was exfremely denunciatory, and intensely decided amusement. He laughed and

"Wonder what that old boy did But her ladyship was deep in it, and mean this afternoon? Couldn't make had been since dinner, and there head or tail of it. As I said, things was consequently very little fear are getting complicated; unless they that she would see her stepdaughter are straightened out before long shall have them in a beautiful snarl. together at the foot of the stairs I'm not constructed for this sort of with the faint yellow light from the thing evidently, and if I can trust Petherick's keen old eye, he thinks on both their faces.

So." He laughed again, was struck with a sudden idea and whistled. so." He laughed again, was struck George! That's the notion! I'll send "Yes, I thought that was what you for George! What an ass I mu

Barrington took the letter from an jorie's rosy little face and bright "I will take the greatest care, light and lack trous out light and lack trous."

Lady Marjorie."

"I will take the greatest care, light and lack trous." light and Jack trotted placidly after

Lady Marlingford, in the great drawing room, read with great interest and appreciation her article doesn't matter. The morning on the crime of being wealthy, and will do. But I thought you said that went to sleep over it. Finding herself you were going to Upton Wafers still alone on waking, she presently missed her stepdaughter and won "I did say so. But if the morning dered where she could be. Not that will do for your letter it will also do she cared at all or that she wanted for my business. Do you see what her, but a liking to know all about glorious night it is?" the whereabouts and employments "Beautiful." She glanced at a win- of everybody about her was charactership of her ladyship. Therefore "And a moon that is worthy of It- she arose, advanced to the draped aly. It is a shame to lose it. You entrance that led to the hall and lost your row this afternoon. Come hearing voices as she did so, she did not descend the few steps into the "To-night. You don't mean on the hall, but stood still watching a very "Oh, no. Stroll about for a little fully taking a white shawl off the head and shoulders of a very pretty

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looks on at both, is not an unpleasan

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One Form of Vanity

By RUTH CAMERON

VANITY is a vice, or perhaps I should say a failing, that shows itself in a great many ways. Sometimes it appears frankly in its own proper form, and then again it puts on some more successful disguise. False humility is one of these disguises. Jealousy is sometimes another. Self-consciousness is another. But the disguise I want to speak about to-day is an unwillingness to appear in any part in which one cannot hold the centre of the stage.

Perhaps I should hardly call it a disguise, at all, because to the eye that understands it is such a palpable form of vanity.

A friend of mine was at a summer resort last year where tennis was the favorite game. Every one played, especially the double game. My friend played a fair beginner's game, and was promising herself a good deal of pleasure playing doubles during the week her fiance should be with her. She knew he had not played much, but a good many of the players were beginners, and she felt sure he would nick it up easily. When her fiance came, he played one game and then refused to play again. Not because he didn't like it or wasn't progressing well, but simply because he couldn't at once play so well as the crack players.

He couldn't bear to be surpassed even by men who had been playing for years, and so he refused to enter the lists at all.

Can you beat that for absurd and childish wanity? And yet I don't doubt that he would be most indignant if anyone accused him of vanity. He would probably line man is an expert swimmer. He has the men who outplayed him at tennis. One would think that superiority himself inferior in other sports. But he was like a spoiled child that won't play unless he can have his way all the time.

I hope few of us are so childishly vain as this, but I know that many of us have some touch of this weakness.

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otection which enables a policy accident insurance until they have holder to trade off a cold in the been kicked off the rear platform of a ead for a weekly indemnity. If the freight caboose by an enthusiastic cold develops into pneumonia, the coupling and had several of their ribs owner can cash it in for enough to unpinned. They are then insured at pay the doctor's once and go through life without anybill and buy a thing that looks like an accident exsecond-hand tour- cept a lucid interval.

Accident insurance can be made a Accident insur- highly profitable form of investment ance would never by construing a stomach ache as total have been disability. Some men who appear to thought of if it be in a robust state of health become had not been for perfectly helpless within thirty min- brought from his cell to the prisonthe back-firing utes after receiving an accident policy, eis' dock. He was haggard and worn, corn shredder, and are unable to perform any kind and deep lines had appeared over The man who in- of manual labor except playing cro- night on his face, but his bearing was vented this de- quet. Others manage to sprain an cool and collected. Only the involvice filled it so ankle about once every four weeks, untary twitching of the hand that of cogs and which enables them to tap the comgears that the pany with great rapidity.

Traveling men carry accident inhired man who lost both arms in thing besides their grip and a spotless early youth. It was soon found that name. Once in a while a traveling the corn shredder shredded more op- man will be fortunate enough to fall erators than it did corn, and this out of an upper berth and carry home caused accident insurance companies a set of dark blue contusions and a o spring up and provide meal tickets free-will offering of \$25 per week, for people who leaned on the ma- which makes him the envy of every

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and arose and strode around his cell, ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul- tell it had been applied. You simply talking to the guards almost con hur. While it is a mussy, tedious dampen a sponge or soft brush and task it well repays those whose hair draw this through the hair, taking

is turning gray, faded and streaked. Your hair is your charm. It makes night and by morning the gray hair or mars the face. When it fades. has disapeared and after another apturns gray and looks dry, wispy and plication it becomes beautifully dark scraggly just an application or two and appears glossy, lustrous and of Sage and Sulphur enhances its abundant. It certainly helps folks look Don't bother to repeat the tonic; tive, says a well-known down town you can get from any drug store a 50 druggist.

Military News

The regiment will parade in full

force to-night in command of Lt.-Col.

Howard and Majors Genet and Ashton. In the Drill Hall the regiment

will practice squad and company

drill, also firing and battalion drill.

following which the regiment will

through the principal streets headed

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ior shot came out a tie-Matthews and Howard. These ties will be sho

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cellent shape. The regimental par-Serum is a Success or Not Yet.

the school at 2 o'clock. All Cadets under sixteen who wish to try for NEW YORK, March 24.-Whether a place must be on hand to-morrow. or not the patients treated by Dr. There is only to be one team this Friedmann last Thursday at the year to go to Bisley and it will be Hospital for Deformities and Joint junior. This eliminates some of Diseases are any better is a question The prize winners for the four gallery matches were Cadet J. A. Hospital last night. He stated that Pearce 351 out of 400, winning a silhe believed whatever relief these tubver cup; Capt. Genet 344 out of 400 ercula rsufferers had experienced was and Corp. Smith 344 out of 400-tie the result of hypnotism.

The best junior shot in the series can be expected from Dr. Fried-In the miniature matches Lieut. thal. "Some of those treated be-Burt was on top with 384 out of 400, lieve they are better. These are losing only 16 points out of 400. adults, and they have been hypnowhich is certainly splendid shooting. tized. The treatment caused a sort and would without doubt assure him of hypnotic anasthesia, from which place on the Bisley team where he they have not recovered yet.

ot over age.

Cadet Neill came second winning Dr. Friedmann's injection have movhe Lt. Governor's medal-372 out of ed joints which they never before 400; Capt. Genet 363.

The Pearce medal for the best junin Dr. Friedmann was so great that they expected immediate cure. And they thought they got it. One man went back to his bed and at once began to bend his knee, a thing which he hadn't done since he was taken ill a long time ago. Another patient was so worked upon physically by his own faith that he got motion from an arm previously use-

"As far as I know, this hypnotism is still exerting its force. They have not been disillusioned, and may

One of the apparently physical symptoms which Dr Frauenthal was able to comment on regarding his patients was the fact that in one or wo cases the temperature had fallen om 102 to normal and had remain

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OWEN SOUND, March 24-Judge Lennox Saturday morning passed the sentence of death on Charles Henry Love for the murder of his wife on December 9, 1912. Love will be hanged on Tuesday, May 27.

rested on the rail of the dock when he stood up indicated the breaking down of the nerve that he had desplayed throughout the case. "Have you anything to say to the

sentence of the court passed upon you for the crime of which you stand convicted?" asked the court. The prisoner looked at the floor and remained silent. He looked up and stared the judge in the eye quite steadily, and Judge Lennox continu-ed: "I am pleased in the way that you have decided not to say anyhing now. It would probably come better after you have had time to think over and realize the position in

which you are placed. "The sentence of this court is that you will be taken back from here to the common jail of the County of Grey, there to remain until the 27th cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. dead. God have mercy on your soul" The prisoner then passed out in charge of two guards. With him went Rev. H. S. Mullowney, the Baptist minister, who has been a frequent

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The railway authorities a number of expert pick at present operating on in Ontario. A Brantford afternoon, whilst boarding car on the 4.40 train fro had his pocketbook and tracted from his two hip tr ets in a most expert ma derneath his heavy ove tunately the books only railway tickets and private noticed his loss boarding the train and report the theft to Det the G.T.R. Half an h his missing property him on the train.

The thieves, finding papers of value, most had stuffed both books tern in the vestibule car in the front of th they were found by the Travellers would be keep a sharp lookout for ed gentry whilst on the now. The gang is certa

LITTLE GIRL

Very Gallant Rescue Effected by Austin I erty, Yesterday

A little Hebrew girl, Rebed lander, had a terrible River. Had it not prompt rescue effected man, named Austin De child surely would have away by the torrential cu river In company with other little ones the playing along the river of street near Jarvis, and it i in the spirit of play a little ed her into the river. Shried several feet down stre fortunately a tree lay in t little one grappled with ches with great bravery an and in the interval Dohe tracted by the screams o children. He secured a pik after a gallant effort effe

The little one was in an al hausted state and was ren 47 Jarvis street. The fire boat was sur was told later not to make

as the littl one had been s doctor was summoned and reported alright to-day.

Ward 2, Conservatives! will be held at the Central tive Rooms (old Masonic on Wednesday evening Ma at 8.15 for the purpose of

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