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GOVERNUR WHO DENIES PERJURY CHARGE.

WILLIAM SULZER .

est victim in the long list of

aviation accidents. He was

on the roof of a six-storey tenement building in the East

Side when a gale from the East River caught his kite and pulled him to the edge of the

roof. He did not think of

J. P. Morgan Leaves a

Total of a Hundred

Millions.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, June 26-The whol

of the J. P. Morgan estate has

Here is a photograph of William Sulzer, Governor of the Empire State, who is being maligned by his political enemies, who are accusing him of perjury in a will case when he was a young practising attorney. The Governor repudiates the accusations and says the entire case is made up of a collection

CHICAGO, June 26-That a large cused of the mutilation,

criticism of Municipal Fin-ancing Makes Monetary

and Available active in a carried to death yesterday while flying a kite. He was on the roof of a six-storey

the temporary bill in their sale over- sel to State Comptroller Sohmer

ligested securities, and few new loans financier's holdings. The European

re to be financed before the autumn. assets he found to approximate \$15.

They Put Eyes of

Times Speak Out.

civic financing," says The Mon-

etary Times, here is some truth in

heen heavy borrowers and that they

have made minor mistakes, these facts

remain—the volumes of immigration brings every year thousands of new

tizens to the urban centres. Their

welfare has to be financed. Only

two Canadian municipalities have de-

aulted on their bond interest. That

was many years ago, caused through

ult in both cases was soon made

The municipalities are, therefore, not 000,000.

tack entirely in giving these morsels to the London Market which is not

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 26—The big freighter. William A. Rogers, downbound with ore, struck the focks off Round Island eight miles above this port yesterday and now rests about three feet out at the bow. The tug Saby made an unsuccessful attempt to pull her off and the lighter Reliance was called. She is now taking off part of the Rogers cargo.

temporary circumstances and the de-

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913

ONE CENT

London Was a Garden Yesterday Filled With Artificial Wild Roses

LONDON, June 26 .- London was a garden of artificial wild roses yesterday. Aristocrats wore them, hawkers had them in their coats and caps, and every vehicle had a pink and white flower stuck somewhere in it—in fact, every man, however humble, wore a rose. Twenty thousand women had covered the city from east to west and from north to south, and few escaped. The purchase prices varied from one penny to £20. President Poincaire paid £5 at York

house for a small garland. More than £8000 was realized by the sale last year, but yesterday's success will eclipse this

Queen Alexandra, for whose charities the festival was held, drove through the streets during the afternoon, accompanied by Queen Mary, and observed with marked appreciation the suc-

As Queen Alexandra drove down the Strand she threw roses, of which her carriage was full, to several poor, who ran from the curb to receive them.

As the two Queens drove without escort, there was no one to hinder the recipients. This

This Was Announcement Made at Medical Convention In London.

Medical and Surgical Aspects," intro- afternoon. duced by Dr. Alexander McPhedran of Toronto, occupied the attention of the Canadian Medical Association for the whole of the morning session today. It was a meeting of the combin-Horses Out in Chicago ed sections and many important points in relation to stomach diseases were brought out by the various be asked to-day for horse dealers ac-

The convention will conclude Fri- New number of horses in Chicago have men who guarantee to purchasers that address on "Public Health" by Dr. been deliberately made blind to make they will not shy and need no blind-them more easily managed is the re-Helen MacMurchy of Toronto, the visiting doctors will be entertained port of agents of the Anti-Cruelty ent of the society. "A needle has been at a smoker by the local members of

Society, whose curiosity was aroused jabbed through each retina. The wound is scarcely noticeable but a netly normal animals. Warrants will horse so treated never will see again."

surgery.

"Of all the organs of the body," said the doctor, "the stomach has the widest associations." He pointed out the effect on the stomach of any mental disturbance, of intoxicants or larger which affected the hear or at the organize the corps of purses of the stomach of any mental disturbance, of intoxicants or larger which affected the hear or at the organize the corps of purses the corps of purses the corps of purses.

mental disturbance, of intoxicants or drugs which affected the brain, or of a disease of any of the other organs.

"Gastric symptoms were the nature of results of neurasthenia, of tuberculosis and a large number of other diseases.

"In July and will at once start to work to organize the corps of nurses, which are being secured. The institution will be opened July 10.

Dr. Bruce Smith, Government Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities, was in the city Monday after-

TORONTO, June 26—"It was not what he said but the nasty way he said it," seems to sum up the injured teeling of Canadian municipalities regarding Mr. Horne Payne's criticism Mr. Payne's strictures but admitting Some Money that Canadian cities and towns have

erations than surgeons. There are a great many more physicians than there are qualified physicians.

"Physicians make an abundance of mistakes, but our city is to use all possible means to arrive at a correct

conclusion and then to act according,"

ly concluded Dr. McPhedran, (ood. Canadian municipal securities value of about \$100,000,000, accordthe British, Canadian and United ing to an unofficial statement here States investor. The chief reason for credited to Thomas E. Rush, couneas is exactly the same as that which who has been in Europe the past

s causing railroads, industries and month examining the books of the wher borrowers to stay away because Morgan houses in London and Paris oney is tight, there is a glut of un- to determine the value of the late Montreal Shows Grief and Sympathy For Heroic Men Who Lost Lives, such great sinners after all. Letters the whole estate is correct, it is said from the treasurer of nearly every this will be the biggest estate to pay

mportant municipality in Canada inheritance tax in America, New an inheritance tax in America, New York State will be enriched nearly sty of economy in finance."

The paper then speaks of Mr. The paper then speaks of of four per cent on a greater part of Payne's statement regarding the Canadian Northern, subsidy and considerable workers Strike

MONTREAL, June 20.—1ne time and coaches from the river this morning and there is a possibility of some bodies being found under them.

It was discovered to-day that one of the dead women and a baby had been incorrectly identified last night. In the woman's clothing was found a possibility of some bodies being found under them.

Carment Workers Strike MONTREAL, June 26 .- The tune-

Cludes:
"Now, Mr. Payne is on the wrong tack entirely in giving these morsels to the London Market which is not a child in financial matters. He should a child in financial matters and solutions and cities will be short lived or will develope the standard for the Progression composed of the standard for the Progression composed of the standard for the Progression composed of the progression cities will be short lived or will develops which criticisms, denials and probably be decided before today is probably be decided before today is over. The strikers submitted their demands to the manufacturers and denoturage the sale of Canadian municipal bonds. There is enough money word came from the later body that departments of surrounding municipals. in Great Britain for all legitimate a meeting would be held immediately borrowers and it is a pity to start an unnecessary quarrel in the family."

word came from the later body that a meeting would be held immediately and their demands acted upon. All the plants were picketed with strikers early today but there was no violence

Eight Italians Blown to Pieces LAH

KINGSTON, Ont., June 26-Eigh talians are dead eleven miles fro Parham near Sharbot Lake, as the the C.P.R. construction work early this morning. Michael Guirrey, an Italian, and ten of his fellow cou trymen were engaged in the work when the explosion occurred. Three bodies were found and five missin men are supposed to be somewhere in the debris, Dr. W. W. Sanders

Tuberculosis Brant Hospital Open in July.

Yesterday Miss Cringle of Mount Mr. McPhedran termed the present Forest was appointed head nurse for of stomach diseases. But recent advances in abdominal treatment had by the committee in charge of that been greater in physiology than in department of the work. Miss

"I think that in a good many cases, where a surgeon opens the stomach and looks at the appendix, he finds it quite healthful. Of course, though, he removes the appendix, on principle. Some time the patient feels much better," added the doctor, but told of one patient who after the removal of her appendix, was quite as bad as ever in a few weeks. "Perhaps the surgeons will tell us how often."

Winnipeg 'Man Learns That His Wife and Child Were Safe.

[Canadian Press Despatch] Ottawa, Ont., June 26-Up to noor to-day no further bodies had been added to the list of the dead in yesterday's disastrous train wreck here. Most of the injured are reported to be doing well. Operations were begun on the removal of the two wrecked coaches from the giver this morning and there is a possibility of some bodies being found under them.

Incomes Are Heavily Taxed

For New Army

Expenditures.

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this morning, services being held in card bearing the address of Mrs. F. both St. Paul's church for the Protest- W. Bunting of Broadway avenue, ant and in St. James' cathedral for the Winnipeg, and the authorities there were asked if they could identify her

from this clue.

This clue, knowing that Mrs Bunting and children were on board the

Successful Pupils at Collegiate Institute Are Announced To-day.

The list of successful pupils at the Collegiate Institute is as follows: Form 3 T-Honor List-E Birkett, M. Scott, C. Sellins, (equal) M Robertson, E. Quirk (equal) Woltz, E. Morwick, T. Jackson, V McIntyre, M. Standing, H. Armstrong, G. Terryberry.

Pass—L. Horning, E. Middlemiss G. Carter (equal), J. Moses, G. Cowie, and V Summerhays (equal)

indicated on reports: A. Wilson, F. Thomson, R. Deagle, D Thorburn, C Form 3 M-Honor List-C. Rock and A. Schertzberg (equal), P. Buck.

A. Secord, G. Sweet and K. Wood Pass-W. Yeates, C. Chittender

T. Foster (equal), H. Jennings, W.

Form 2 M-Honor List-L. Smith,

the surgeons will tell us how often at the same time incurring no unjects indicate don reports: S. Walsh, this happens," he said.

"There are a great many more opgrant of \$4,000 can be paid forthwith.

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L. Wade, C. Fairfax, G Matthews,

Form 2 T-Honor List-M. Yule G. Vanstone and E. Hyde (equal), G. Vanstone and E. Hyde (equal), N. Brown, G. Moore and B. Long-street, (equal), W. Mitchell, S Chap-man, M. Thompson, T. Mitchener, and M. Dickie (equal), D. McKellar, C. Heddie and H. McLachlan (equal) Pass List-E. Courtnage, A. Weir and H. Westbrook and A. Light-foot (equal), H. Smith, M. Misener. (Continued on Page 5)

[Canadian Press Despatch] BERLIN, June 26 .- The Imperia parliament read a second time today the German military contribution bill, whose purpose is to meet the contribution of \$250,000,000 in connection with the increase of the Ger-

The measure has been greatly changed from the original bill protrain, Mr Bunting at once conclud-



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS, HEIR TO RUSSIAN THRONE, DYING.

Ten Thousand Inches **Human Skin Required**

10,000 square inches of skin russ be of between 200 and 300 volunteers will given for grafting purposes if the be required. In individual cases a death list of the Husted Eleva or plosion and fire is to be kent from but the Huested catastrophe leaves no

the injured at the various hospitals. | Lown.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26- Over To meet this demand the services reaching far more appailir; propor- alternative but a public appeal, which tions, according to conservative esti- hospital authorities will be made as mates of physicians in attendance on soon as the exact conditions are

WALL STREET HAS MONEY

The New York banks have begun preparations for the sum of money that will ever have been paid out in a month in the history of Wall street.

Auto Crash

Killed One Man and Chi cago Woman is Drowned.

CHICAGO, June 26-H. A. Gregory, manager of a circulation bureau, was fatally injured, and Miss Minnie! Bristol was drowned early this morning when their automobile crashed jockeys, five furlongs (6)—Sandy 108, ing when their automobile crashed into the railing of the Jack Knife bridge in Lincoln Park. Miss Bristol was thrown into the lagoon by the impact and went down before a policeman in a shanty nearby and two fishermen could reach here. Gregory died on the way to a hospital.

John 108, Slipper Day 108, Niessen 113, Lady Isle 108, Amphion 108, Beehive 116.

Second race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, selling, five furlongs (7)—Diamond Cluster 98, xRequiram 105, Michael John 108, Scarlet Letter 110, Collector, 105, Wanita 105, Birka 110. ied on the way to a hospital.

Four Picked Up.

Proud, Ottawa, J. M. Manning, New York and Charles Black from On-\$1200, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs six days and were very weak when tery 106, Kayderoseros 109, Brandy-

rover. The strikers submitted their femands to the manufacturers and word came from the later body that a meeting would be held immediately and their demands acted upon. At the plants were picketed with strikers early today but there was no violence reported.

Not Responsible.

SASKATOON, Sask., June 26—Sir William Mackenzie wires the Saskatoon City Commissioner that the Character of the Ottawa Fire Brigade, arrived in Montreal last night to take part in the funeral.

Last night the lying-in-state was closed. N. R. assumed no responsibility for N. R. assumed no responsibility for I. N. R. assumed no responsibility for I. N. R. assumed no responsibility for II. The present the personal opinion that present the personal opinion that present the personal opinion that a meeting would be held immediately and their demands acted upon. At the unidentified baby his wife and the ead woman was his wife and the unidentified baby his wife and the monther found this morning action. The increased armanents of St.250 on, negro prize fighter, will serve the most fit of the Ottawa Fire Brigade, arrived in Montreal last night to take and the baby were identified as part of the Ottawa Fire Brigade, arrived in Montreal last night to take and the baby were identified as part of the Ottawa Fire Brigade, arrived in Montreal last night to take the condition of the condition. The present due to the condition of the con

Crooks With Barnum and Bailey Circus Are Cleaned Up.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 26— The gang of pickpockets and crooks, followers of Barnum and Bailey circus, who were rounded up and prosecuted at Woodstock last week by Travelling Immigration Inspector D. H. Reynolds of Ottawa, settled their fines and costs and were deported to the United States. The fines and costs at Immigration Inspector D. H. Reyn-olds of Ottawa, settled their fines and costs and were deported to the Unit-ed States. The fines and costs at Woodstock amounted to \$568.10, while at Berlin \$263, to was imposed. Of this amount the fines aggregating \$575, will be forwarded to the Minister-of Finance at Ottawa, while the costs go to the municipality.

Entries For **Hamilton Races**

HAMILTON, June 26.- Entries for,

year-olds and up, \$600, about 2 miles— Trene Gummel 135, Onaping 142, Mor-OCESNEL, B. C., June 26.— Four Irene Gummel 135, Onaping 142, Manen, Robert Wills, Toronto, H. peth 104, Old Salt 137, Lena 145.

York and Charles Black from On-tario, were picked up by the steamer B. X., as she came down the Fraser river from Fort George yesterday. The men'left Fort George last Wednesday losing their boat on their first night out. They were without food six days and were years weak, when tery 106. Kanderosarra, 100. Benedictions of furlongs (14)— Mausoleus 102, Billy Collins 106, Bat-

nd Tailoring

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MILNE-To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Milne, 27 Edgerton St., a son. 63 NEEDHAM—In Brantford, on Wed-

MARRIED

WEDD-ROGERS-At St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg, on June 21, 1913, by his Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Irving Cameron Wedd, manager of the Imperial Bank. Wilmer and Invermere, B.C. and son of William Wedd, Jr., of Toronto, to Dora, daughter of the late Canon Rogers of Lethbridge Alberta, and niece of the Hon. Rob ert Rogers, Minister of Public

Works at Ottawa, DIED

hesday, June 25th, 1913, Mary Ann Needham, aged 71 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anew Harris, 130 Wellington St., or Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral pri vate.

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JUNE 26.

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The reason why people of this birth date are so changeable and peculia-is because their sign "Cancer," i governed by the moon and their natures partake of the moon's evehanging nature. These people should live much ou

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86	Gilkison 1	storey	brick	1400	200	14	5225	
15	Ruth 1		brick	1450	300	15	5225	
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(From our own correspondent.)

Mrs. Wm. Coakley is spending few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Howey of Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pamplin spen Sunday with friends in Burfrd. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Read of Bur ford, spent Sunday at the former's

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swears were the guests of their son of Fairfield, or Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamond of Har-

ley were Sunday guests of Mr. Crandell's of this place. Mr. Joseph Daves lost a valuabl olt by lightning a few days ago. Miss Mable Hammond was the

guest of Miss Pearl Swears on Thurs-Mr. John Read has purchased a new

Quite a number from here attended the circus in Brantforid on Tuesday, Strawberry picking is the order of

A number from here attended a kitchen shower at the home of Mr. Isaac Oles, New Durham, on Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Myrtle, previous to her marriage to Mr. Roland Barnes on June 25. Con-

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CAINSVILLE NEWS

touched by rain except in a few spots ralted the wheat market today from a sharp attack. The close was firm at prices varying from 1-8c to 1-4c under last night to 1-8c above. The outcome in corn was a shade down to 1-4c up and for oats an advance of 5-8c to 7-8c. Provisions finished lower by 5c to 10c.

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Butter, store lots 0 20

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKE!

WINNIPEG, June 25.—Prices were unchanged at the opening and fluctuations were narrow thruout the day. Cash demand was fair and prices were firm. Oats and flax were unchanged.

Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern. 94%c; No. 2 do., 92%c; No. 1 do., 90%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 89%c; No. 2 do., 86%c; No. 3 do., 82%c; No. 1 tough, 89%c; No. 2 do., 88%c; No. 4 77%c; No. 1 red winter, 97%c; No. 2 do., 94%c; No. 3 do., 90%c; No. 4 do., 94%c; No. 3 do., 90%c; No. 4 do., 96%c; No. 4 do., 96%

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET MINNEAPOLIS. June 25.—Close Wheat—July, 91c; Sept. 914c; Dec., 95 o 954c; No. 1 hard, 94c; No. 1 do., 924 o 934c; No. 2 do., 90% to 914c. Corn—No. 8 yellow, 56% to 57c. Oats—No. 8 white, 27% to 384c. Rye—No. 2, 54% to 56c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH: June 25 Close Wheat-o. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c; o. 2 do., 90% to 99%c; July, 91%c iked; Sept., 94 to 94%c asked.

MONTREAL, June 25.—At the C. P. R. live stock market receipts for the week ended June 21 were 1055 cattle, 1000 sheep and lambs, \$50 hogs, and 1800 calves. The offerings for sale today consisted of \$25 cattle, 750 sheep and lambs, 1020 hogs, and 1500 calves.

A weaker feeling prevailed in the market for cattle, and prices declined fully 25c per hubdred pounds on account of the more liberal supplies and the somewhat limited demand. Choice steers sold, at \$7, with good selling, at \$6.50 to \$6.75; fair, \$6 to \$6.25, and low grades, at from \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.

The tone of the market for sheep and lambs was steady at the recent decline. Sheep sold at \$4.50 per cwt, and lambs, from \$8 to \$6 each, as to size and quality. Calves were steady, \$2 to \$8 each, as to size and quality. Calves were steady, \$2 to \$8 each, as to size. Hogs were weaker, in sympathy with Toronto, prices being 15 to 25c per cwt, lower. Sales of selected lots were made at \$10.25 to \$10.50, and some common stock, at \$9.50 per cwt, weighed off cars.

GLASGOW LIVE STOCK.

GLASGOW LIVE STOCK GLASGOW. June 25.—Watson cables: Lighter supplies; trade was more ac-tive at firm quotations. Steers, 15%c to 16%c; bulls, 12c to 14c.

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Mr. J. H. Woods of Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y., had a hard experience. "A bad attack of Catarrh settled in my forehead and the pain over my eyes was so intense I thought my head would burst. My voice grew The Best Liver Pill—The action of white is easily disarranged. A diden chill, undue exposure to the cause, over-indulgence in some farments, over-indulgence in some farments, over-indulgence in some farments. Oil are considered, the speedy and permanet relief it has brought to the permanet relief it has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvellous the cause, Parmelee's Vegetable it must be regarded as a marvellous thing that so potent a medicine should regult from the six ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial enter the home of Mr and Mrs. Richard very hoarse and I coughed every night and through the winter could scarcely speak. My voice was gone. Two doctors didn't help me at all. The next doctor ordered "Catarrhozone."

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(From our own correspondent). Large congregations were present at both services on Sunday, Rev. Mr.

Cook preached a very practical sermon in the morning. Rev. Mr. MorST. WENCTSLAS, Nicolet Co. row delivered a very helpful sermon Que., June 23,— (Special.—"I started in the evening. Rev. Mr. Morrow was to take Dodd's Kidney Pills because assisted in the opening and closing the doctor told me I was threatened Plan to Send Berlin to London exercises by Miss B. McLeod. Next with diabetes. After taking ten box-Sunday Rev. Mr. Cook will preach es I was again examined by the doc-on the subject "The Young Man's tor, and he fold me that all trace of Dream" and he is especially anxious diabetes had disappeared."
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school was dismissed. A very interesting meeting was held Imperial, 11 @ 211. by the League on Monday evening. Hollinger, 20 @ 1620. The President, Miss Hawley occupied Crown Res., 10 @ 355. the chair. A solo, "Will You Not Try Coniagas, 30 @ 730. to Win Someone," was rendered in Canners, 10 @ 661/4. excellent voice by Mr. Lew Smith. 10 shares miscellaneous. Dr. Hanna of Brantford, who re-turned from Bella Bella Indian mis-sion, British Columbia, in March, adwork among the Indians, living on the the growth.
Pacific coast. The address was full of

ley is certainly making a record as she won the first prize in art last

Announcements of the marriage of Mr Frederick Cecil Gullen, B.A., to Miss Agnes Jones of Toronto, last Saturday in Toronto, have been received by some of his friends here. Mr. Gullen was junior pastor on this circuit years ago.

Mr and Mrs Baldwin of Plattsville

vere guests at Elm Croft, Sunday. Dr. Maxwell Morrow and Mrs Morrow and babe of Hamilton were guests at the parsonage on Sunday. What might have been a serious eccident occurred in Brantford last Saturday, Mr Will Tottle had tied his horse in front of Hugh's gro-cery store in Eagle Place, and while in the store an auto collided with he hind wheel of his democrat, which frightened the horse. However, the nimal ran only about two blocks when it was captured. Aside from the damage done the vehicle there were

several dozen of eggs broken and some milk spilt.

Mr and Mrs Harry Foulger and Mr and Mrs Hastings motored Burlington on Sunday. Miss Annie Smith is visiting

he home of Mr and Mrs. Richard

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A solo was rendered by Mrs. Wilson in her usual good style. An address on temperance was given by Miss Mc.

It is cures such as this that have given Dodd's Kidney Pills their reputation. They are now known on temperance was given by Miss Mc.

It is cures such as this that have games) and 2, and Peterboro to Ottawa, was defeated. The schedule by which Peterboro plays in London

song and the school sang the tem- Steel Corp., 25 at 461/4 perance glory song, after which the Saw-Mass. pfd., 6 @ 30 Spanish River, 45 @ 50.

Corns cannot exist when Hollosion, British Columbia, in March, ad-dressed the league on missionary because it goes to the root and kills

Pacific coast. The address and inspiration and was a word loud appeal to help our red brovery loud appeal to help our red brown and there were loud appeal to help our red brown and the state of New York won another first and S. Belshaw will play with the there.

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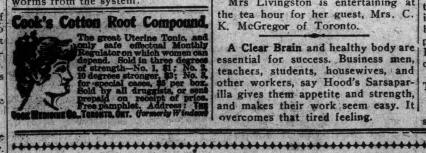
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Additional Sporting News

Instead of Peterboro July 1 Defeated.

HAMILTON., June 26 .- At meeting of the Canadian League directors here yesterday the suggestion of the Ottawa team that the schedule be changed, sending Berlin

been in London this season already there. The fans there are anxious to witness the Peterboro team in action. The majority of those present re-cognized the soundness of his contention.

The protest entered by Guelph against a game that team lost in Hamilton will be settled at another meeting to be held next month.

******** Football

A meeting of the Football Council was held in the Borden Club last B night, President Speechley presiding. The general routine was transacted. The following referees were appointed to handle the games on Saturday: Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Andrews-Geo.

Tutela vs. Cockshutt-A. Cassell. S. O. E. vs. Dragoons- P. Farns-The Dufferin Rifle, Tigers game

Mrs Livingston is entertaining at the tea hour for her guest, Mrs. C. K. McGregor of Toronto.

SUMMER CARNIVAL WILL BE GREAT

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THE COURIER



Thursday, June 26, 1913

STREET RAILWAY POSSIBILI-

Municipal ownership of the Brantford street railway should be undertaken under proper terms.

stands the matter, is that many years at the Haldimand gathering, the party have yet to elapse before the fran-chise of the company expires, but that the Haldimand gathering, the party will be in political cold storage for the next quarter of a century there is an enabling clause under the next quarter of a century. which the municipality can take hold, if the service is not according to the stipulated program.

As is generally well known, the two sets of bondholders-those of the Grand Valley and the Street Railway -are at variance to the extent of a lawsuit, which was recently deferred work of the Department in its various because of the lamentable death of branches, I beg to refer to two mat-Mr. Smoke, the well-known Toronto, ters of much interest and importance

That phase of things will, of course, have to be out of the way, and ther have to be out of the way, and ther the municipality should get busy with regard to acquirement on, of course, suitable conditions.

of the Railway Company, and has no gratification when, at the last session right to be, but even the most casual of the Dominion Parliament, the Fedobserver must realize that the longdelayed extension into the Holmedale has proved a paying proposition. The same thing, without much doubt, and authoritative enquiry, with a view of the Congress. A man arose and would prove to be true with regard to a Terrace Hill extension, embracing a be divided among the various proving the delegates, who declined to take it, saying: 'Please do not get service for the hospital and both cem ces on the basis of population. Of cteries, and also with regard to other this Ontario received the sum of \$175,-

Toronto is urging that city to take hold of the system there, largely for with the legislative enactments of the the reason that municipal control Dominion and the Province, an agreewould mean easy and cheap access ment was entered into setting forth over the lines to radial concerns. This is a point which also holds good with tions under which the money could be expended. These conditions were, of

SOME GRIT BOSH

Haldimand Liberals seem to have the foolish idea that a Federal election is near at hand. Holding this view, they yesterday nominated War-

The speeches, as recorded in the Toronto Globe, were of a most amusing nature.

Here is a gem from one of the Exhibition Buildings 10,000 rators of the day:

Agricultural Work in connecorators of the day:

"It is years since Liberalism was showing such spirit as is manifest today. It's because we are fighting the traditional fight of Liberalism, because Live Stock in No. iggest and most significan struggle we've had since 1837."

In other words, a manly and long- Western Ontario Creamery overdue offer, on behalf of the navy of John Bull, is something which, in the mind of this gentleman, calls for a Miscellaneous Work rebellion. Mr. Holmes, ex-M.P., had this to

den Government to the end. We don't want to be mixed up in Imperial war policies, and we have better uses to put our money to than to send it in tribute for dreadnoughts. We are not a fighting people. We want to make a dollar or two and develop our coun-

What Mr. Holmes manifestly de sires is to have the British taxpayer continue to whack up the cost of protecting Canadian coasts and Canadian trade routes, while Johnny Canuck refuses in any practical shape to stand by the Old Land. Of a truth that is a noble ambition.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., was the main performer. Listen to Guthrie:

What had the Senate done? After the bill had been forced through the Commons by an arbitrary closure, adopted by means unprecedented in all British Parliamentary history, the You know how he kept his pledge," the speaker commented. "He is afraid of the people, and I venture to predict he will fight off the holding of an elec-

never answered," he commented. The documents in question, he had reason to believe were still in existence. "Though I have no knowledge of their whereabouts, I was informed the other day that Hon. Mr. Monk could place his hand upon them if

for British legislation everywhere, but let that pass. What Mr. Borden did say during the election contest of 1911 sometimes by young lads is a shame.

was that he would visit the Old Land and ascertain just in what way Canada could best offer co-operation or behalf of the navy. He kept his word, and the program offered by him was at the suggestion of the Liberal Government in the Old-Country-not a demand, in any sense, but an answer to the question as to how Canada ould best serve at this juncture.

As to the document which Guthrie alleges Borden signed with the Nationalists, that is absolute buncombe As a matter of fact, certain Nationalists broke away from the Conserva- Castle: tive leader on the final vote, and one of the leading Nationalists has asserted that he and his colleagues are not preaching anything except what they

The situation, as this paper under- report shows to have been dished up

through provincial organizations, such The Courier is not in the confidence as agriculture, good roads, immigration. It was, therefore, a matter of

000, and it is a pleasure to acknowl-Another thing. Mayor Hocken of edge the hearty co-operation and as-

approval of the Federal Minister, as Field Husbandry Building, Ontario Agricultural College ... \$40,000 Buildings Special Grants for Agricultural 10,000

cluding School Gardens, Seed 10,000 for the crown while the court is in session to prosecute such people as Miss Lucy Woodcock, Miss Florence Mitchell and Mrs. Rand. Displays, etc. Women's Institutes Work Ontario Veterinary College 25,000 get on a case at all, or else he gets on were present to pay their last re-(additional land) . The other subject to which I would when it is too late for his services to refer is the matter of electricity on the be of real value. In New York City to as a good Oddfellow and a good "Any Liberal who has the root of the matter in him will fight this naval the Hydro-Electric Commission, which digging the truth out of the police the Hydro-Electric Commission, which digging the truth out of the police handles all matters pertaining to electricity, it is a matter in which this Department takes a keen interest. During the past few months a number of demonstrations have been given on farms in Western Ontario with a view to showing the possibilities of electricity as applied to agriculture.

**************** Music and Drama

AT THE "GEM."

week the management at this thea-

Came to Grief.

Two ice cream cone wagons came to grief yesterday. In the afternoon the horse attached to a rig belonging to Force Bros. ran away on Bran avenue, and the rig collided with the drinking fountain at St. Andrew's The "amusin' cuss" Artemus Ward horse ran down James street and then park, breaking the front ax'e. The wrote about is not a circumstance to on to William street and was caught in front of Alf Patterson's store. In He alleged that Premier. Borden the evening a horse attached to one of Promised to go to the people if the Naval Bill did not meet with the approval of Parliament. Well, it did on the majority basis, which is the rule for British legislation everywhere, but

******** What the Other

Fellow Thinks. ******* A Silly Story Repuliated.

Stratford Beacon: Some yellow Chase, whose death occurred in Lon-journal in the United States started a silly story about the Princess Patricia having written a book with unfavorable impressions of Canada, and
that the Queen had suppressed it.
Major Ponsonby, private secretary to
the King, has cabled from Windsor

"There is no truth in the report that the Princess Patricia has writ-ten a book or that the Queen has suppressed it."
A great injustice has been done

sympathetically into the life and The following officers were instal The annual report of the Ontario
Minister of Agriculture, just issued,

Sympathetically into the me and a fine following officers were instantant ambitions of the Canadian people to a degre which is surprising at his advanced age, and he has also shown

Whitlock; I W., II. Sullivan; Treas.

Galt Reporter: A British Cabinet E. H. with reference to the matters in issue. hirst is the matter of rederal mancial with reference to the matters in issue. aid. For some time past it has been are holders of stock in one or more Ostrander, R. J. Campbell.

Keep Your Seat.

Stratford Herald: All women who are fighting for equal rights are not just been in session: "Several delegates boarded a street car and were immediately recognized as members up. We'are fighting as much against women's privileges as for women's rights. We believe in the absolute equalty of the sexes."

In New Zealand.

A Prosecutor Needed Montreal Witness: There is an

imperative need in this province for a prosecuting attorney with the full We have a prosecuting attorney, but he is paid so much per day to work for the crown while the court is in 3,500 He only takes action to discover cri-2,000 minals or to bring before this tribunal of justice suspected men in special cases where he is notified to act by the Attorney-General of the province. The result is that he often does not ren from Brantford, Ayr and Lynden scandals that he is likely to be the Oddfellows. The six stalwart sons of when Rosenthal was murdered in the grey car, to get to work without asking anyone's permission. Had he not bricks to build their kilns after which been free he would never have got the bricks will be baked as they are permission to cut loose and prove crimes at the very head of the force next to the commissioner.

PIGEON FLIES HOME RIO TO PENNSYLVANIA.

Bird Completes Journey of 4,200

Miles in 48 Days. IEANETTE, Pa., June 25 .- The

For the last three days of this record flight of a homing pigeon from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is reported by Stephen Krupa, a local fancier. Last April he shipped "Sunny Jim" and tre have been successful in securing two other racing pigeons to a Rio a well balanced and carefully select- fancier, who l'berated them in the Senate had simply taken Mr. Borden at his word. He had promised if the bill did not meet the approval of Parliament to appeal to the people. The that famous aggregation, the "tot that the property that the proper Bison" Company. Another presentation of particular interest to all timental and American fanciers have invited to be present and welcome the invited to be present and welcome the newspaper readers is the film depicting that prince of cartoonists—
Harry Moyer—at week. Comedy and but no bird heretofore has been able but no bird heretofore heretofore has been able but no bird heretofore has been able but no bird heretofore heretofore heretofore her

Judge: Now, I don't expect to see Inspection of Cadets. Rufus: Not see me here again Judge? Why, yo' all ain't a-goin' to the institute this afternoon, resign yo' job, is you, Judge?"-Tit-

Laid at Rest

The Late William Chase. All that was mortal of the late Wm

Lodge Notes

learned from Laurier.

If Liberal speakers are unable to offer anything better than the Globe

A great injustice has been done the Princess by the reproduction of Baptist and installation of officers of course, that the Princess had left Brant Lodge No 45, A.F. & A.M., this country with an unfavorable op-inion of its people, its manners and last night. Wm. Wardrope, D.D.G.M. and her royal father and mother. Bro. E. R. Read is the W. M. The Duke of Connaught has entered elect, and is well known in the city

Minister of Agriculture, just issued, contains matter of much general interest. Here are a couple of extracts:

Before reviewing in some detail the work of the Department in its various

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A Query

Whitwell, D. of C., H. Clapsattle: Chaplain, C. Greiner; S.D., A. E. Day; J. D., W. E. Loochead; I. G., W. II. Sunivan. Treas.

C. R. G. Sutherland; Sec., George Whitwill; D. of C., H. Clapsattle: Chaplain, C. Greiner; S.D., A. E. Day; J. D., W. E. Loochead; I. G., W. II. Sunivan. Treas. Newman; S.S., F. Fraser; Mr. Smoke, the well-known Toronto lets of much interest and importance barrister, who was thoroughly posted with reference to the matters in issue.

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At the conclusion of the installation of officers, and adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a sumptuous repast was partaken of After consistent as the one mentioned good things provided, the gathering the following from Budapest, w sacalled to order. Speeches were where the Woman's Congress has made by most of the officers elect, the retiring Worshipful Master, Geo. H. Ryerson and the installing officer. The Brant Quartette were present and delighted those present with sev-

Paris News

From our own correspondent). PARIS, June 26-There were many good-byes" to be said and many "remember me's" as the 5.43 train pulled H. H. Lusk in "Social Welfare in New Zealand": It is worthy of special attention that the use made both of telegraphic and telephone services sails from Montreal on the 27th for in New Zealand very far exceeds that England. The party was made up of course, only of a general nature The plan of expenditure was drawn up by this Department and met with prompt ges made by the department are on for a short holiday, to return to Paris a much lower scale than in any other again in August. They were a well-civilized country and are less than satisfied lot of passengers, who will half those charged by the great cor-porations that control both services home. One and all seemed of the opinion that while they were glad to, go back to England for a holiday. Canada was the place to live in. Those who left were: Booked by B. Travers—Miss Howell, Mr. H. Howell, Miss M a prosecuting attorney with the full share of duties that attaches to that office in Ontario and in the United Booked by W. F. Mylne—Mr. and office in Ontario and in the United Mrs. G. H. Billings and family of

The funeral of the late William Fraser took place from his late residence, Dumfries street yesterday at 2.30 p.m. Some sixty members of Grand River Lodge, I.O.O.F., to by Rev. W. Reid, while Mr. John

the deceased acted as pallbearers. The Paris Brick and Clay Product.

The old Hub Hotel has been trans formed from a hotel into a double The Star-Transcript is taking its annual holiday and will not issue paper this week

Some seven or eight rinks of Paris Bowlers will play in Brantford at the Dufferin greens to-night.

ranging a hig reception to be given he will fight off the nothing of an election just as long as he possibly can."

Mr. Guthrie repeated his direct charge that Mr. Borden had signed a written document of alliance with the worth while,

Harry Moyer—at werk. Comedy and but no bird heretofore has ben and education a subjects, and a novelty to make its way through the equator-ial regions on account of the extreme heat.

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Harry Moyer—at werk. Comedy and but no bird heretofore has ben and the education as subjects, and a novelty singing and dancing act, are well worth while, The air line distance from Rio de Janeiro to this city is about 4,200 will proceed down Market street to Colborne street, thence to the armor-

Captain W. R. Marshall of Hamil ton will inspect the Mohawk cadets at

Though the weather was extremely ose yesterday, the amount of city ater pumped at the waterworks did exceed the daily average much.

HAVE JUST ARRIVED. New ratines in plain and brocades onges, crepes and linens in big as ent, have just arrived at Cro

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

THIS WEEK

Should be an exceptionally busy week here, the array of special bargains from each department will help to make it so.

READ EVERY ITEM

Special Bargains from the | Raedy-to-wear Bargains Underwear Section Ladies' extra fine White Nainsook Und

skirts, Maltese lace and embroidery trimmed. Reg. \$2.25. To clear \$1.39 Something cool for the boys this hot weather—fine short sleeve Jerseys. To 25c Ladies' fine knitted Combinations, lace trim-

Bargains from Hosiery Section

Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Hose, plain or lace, all colors. Reg. 25c.

CLEAR 121C PAIR Children's black Summer Hose, with polka dot and silk embroidered fronts. Reg. 9c

Dress Goods Bargains

2 pieces Navy Lustre, 44 inches wide and fast color, extra fine weave, Reg. 32c 1 piece only fine navy Panama, all 59c wool, 56 inches wide. Reg. \$1. To clear 59c 1 piece of all wool fine Cream Serge, 44 in. wide, a good washer. Regular 75c. 49c

To clear

A special line of all wood Whipcords, large range of light colorings, suitable for 60c coats and dresses. Reg. \$1. To clear 60c

Silk Bargains

250 yards of Jacquard Silks, brocaded and spot designs, large range of colors. 25c 1 piece of 36-inch all silk "Satin Duchess," in black only, guaranteed not to \$1.15 cut. Reg. \$1.75. To clear.....

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25 only Ladies' White Bedford Cord and Holland Linen Dresses, braid, lace, satin and button trimmed. These dresses sell at \$6.00. TO CLEAR

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Staple Bargains

10 pieces of fancy Denims, in light and dark colorings. Regular values 25c. To 122c 25 pieces fine English Print, 36 in. 7¹₂c

10 pieces Linen and Poplin Suitings, plain or stripe effect. Reg. 25c and 30c. 15c 12 pieces of Colored Pique Suiting, in all colors, fast washing colors. Reg. 30c. 20c

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med red or blue collar and cuffs. TO CLEAR \$1.25

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PICNIC SEASON

******* Yesterday afternoon several Sunday Schools and church o zations held their annual picnics. afternoon was ideal and the picpi all report having had a most ple

This afternoon the Colborne Methodist church choir left by s radial car at 1.45 for Dundurn To-morrow aftternoon he Avenue Sunday school picnic

held a Grimsby Beach. The pic ers will leave by special radial c At a meeting of the members Brant Avenue church choir last it was decided to hold the annual

ing at the Bell Homestead, We day afternoon, July 16. Grace Church The annual picnic of the Church Sunday school was hel about 200 scholars, teachers an ents attending. The picnicers 1 o'clock by Grand Valley ca returned to the city at 9 ter spending a most pleasant noon in the open. A fine youngsters. Miss Effie Bunn charge of the prizes. Mr. and S. King had charge of the exc

members of the school were ta a bus from the radial to the grounds. This was a very tho act upon the part of those in c Congregational Church. The annual picnic of the C gational church Sunday school held yesterday afternoon at Me

lunch served. The kiddies si

enjoy the lemonade. The y

Park, about 150 attending. The noon was ideal for a picnic an picnicers, little and big, had a time. Baseball and other which usually take place at a were played and greatly enjoye fine list of races were run off keenly competed for. The were under the direction of M H. Roper and were ably han Mr. J. L. Dixon, acting sur tendent of the school in the al of Mr. Henry Yeigh, had charg the picnic, and Mrs Dixon had cl of the lunch, ably assisted by a of ladies. The lunch was very te ing and needless to say, was enjoyed. Rev. M. Kelly, the gi pastor of the church was there his sunny smile and glad hand, did all he could to make the pict pleasant one. The picnicers re ed to the city about 8 o'clock, pleased with the outing.

Wellington St. Meth. S. S. Picr Burt's Grove, labove Paris, was n more densely populated than ye day afternoon when about 300 scholars, parents and friends Wellington St. landed about 3 o' by the Grand Valley, who put u first class service, requiring four to handle the crowd. Several motored up were, Messrs. W. G. I. Jos. Ham, F. Ryerson and J. B.

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***** that go to make a picnic a memory PICNIC SEASON

scattering a bushel of peanuts in the Viere in Buffalo. Yesterday afternoon several of the Sunday Schools and church organizations held their annual picnics. The afternoon was ideal and the picnickers all report having had a most pleasant afternoon.

This afternoon the Colborne Street

This afternoon the Colborne Street Methodist church choir left by special radial car at 1.45 for Dundurn Park, in a most exciting and spectacular A storm sewer is being put down

At a meeting of the members of the the challenge and were defeated after Some Fish.

terday afternoon at Maloy's Farm, brook, R. J. Ryerson and Inspector about 200 scholars, teachers and parents attending. The picnicers left at charge of the prizes. All departments of the school were represented from creating to the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Home Department of the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Home Department of the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Home Department of the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Home Department of the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Home Department of the city at 9 o'clock, afternoon to Green-

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Congregational Church.

The annual picnic of the Congregational church Sunday school was ational church Sunday school was Boys 8 to 12—1st Albert White Boys

A common thing, you say? Why, sweetheart, life is made of com mon things-The violet that blooms beside the

way. day afternoon when about 300 S. S. The wee nests, Scholars, parents and friends from Wellington St. landed about 3 o'clock mer time. The sunshine and the shadow of each day.

I love God's common things: motored up were, Messrs. W. G. Ranton, J. H. Ham, E. P. Worthington, Jos. Ham, F. Ryerson and J. B. Det Sunrise and sunset, moon and evening star-O common stars, lighted so long

The sunshine flashing back from soft.

The grandest song is made of comn chords.

ee with extent

TORONTO, June 26—The barometer is now highest near the Atlantic coast and over the Western provinces, and lowest just west of the Great Lakes. Rain has again been almost Continued from Page 1)
Supplementals to be used in subjects indicated on reports: E. Atkinson, D. Westbrook, M. Bartle, E. Fox, G. Poule, G. Robb, E. Trenwith, C. Joyce, F. Splatt, A. Moses. If successful in Dept. Examinations: M. Shepherd, O. Ryder. Form 1 T.—Honor List—L. Malcolm, W. Young, C. Meadows, M. Luck, L. Hicks and H. Fuller equal), F. Campbell, D. Smith, H. Robertson, V. Park and C. Miller (equal), L. Chambers and K. Morris (equal), H. Avery and A. Avery (equal).

Bowling Note

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Pass List—M. McIntyre, K. Biggar and C. Clancy and E. Hill and C. Mitcheff (equal); G. Fitzgerald, W. Wood.

THE PROBS

Eight rinks from the Paris Bow-ling Club will be at the Duffe; in jects

Club to-night. Play starts at 7.15. Will Receive Salary The school teachers will be paid their monthly stipend at the City Treasurer's office to-morrow.

among the boys.

Building Permit

ted for the Hydro Electric system Schultz. for days to come. Mr. A. L. Van-stone as usual made things lively in

Hamilton.

To-morrow afternoon he Brant Avenue Sunday school picnic will be held a Grimsby Beach. The picnickers will leave by special radial car at 12.45.

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ter spending a most pleasant afternoon in the open. A fine list of
sports were run off, and eagerly
competed for especially by the
voungsters. Miss Effie Bunnell had

held last night, President Patterson in the chair. A letter was read from Hamilton Union extending an invitation to the local union to attend their annual picnic to be held in a park a short distance outside of Hamilton. As many of the members as possible will attend. It is understood to be on July 12th. It was also decided to have the annual picnic of the printers of the city again this summer, and a committee was apposed by the printers of the city again this summer, and a committee was apposed by the printers of the city again this summer, and a committee was apposed by the printers of the city again this summer, and a committee was apposed by the printers of the city again this summer, and a committee was apposed by the printers of the city again this summer. The sunshine flashing back from soft, brown wings,

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Examinations

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C. Mitchell (equal), G. Parker
W. Wood.
Supplementals to be tried in subjects indicated on reports: E. Hext.
G. Martin, and A Patterson, E. Hanna, J. Jolly, W. Thomson, H. Hoasley, Irene Hill, L. Taylor, A. Thompson, W. Thomson, M. Camp-

The school teachers will be paid their monthly stipend at the City Treasurer's office to-morrow.

Caps Arrived

A consignment of fifty caps for the public school cadets arrived in the city and will be distributed among the boys.

Thompson, W. Thomson, M. Campbell, F. Fraser.

Form i G—L. Wiley, E Dixon, K. Brohman, D. Hagey,

Pass List—G. Disher and H Hurand M. Jeeves and L. Miller and L. Calbed (equal), N. Coulson, C. Wiley, E. Eames and P. Chambers (equal).

Supplementals to be tred as indi cated on reports: E. Patterson.
Form i B-Honor List-A. Mel-Building Permit

Building permits at the city engineer's office has been granted to E. Sears for the erection of a brick cottage on Grey St.. to cost \$1000.

Form I B—Honor List—A. Mellish, H. Schultz, J. Hurley, A Van-Someren, E. Simpson, J. Adams, H. Costain, G. Fowler, Harvey Ryerson, and P. VanNess (equal), C. Keil and S. Secord, (equal).

Pass List-T. Clancy and A. Kel-Mayor Hartman, Ald Minshall and ley (equal), C. Dewar and G. Kew and J. Matthews (equal), C. Graham Hdro Commissioner Ireland made a C. Bourne, G. Brown and G Buttertour of inspection of the poles gree- worth (equal), L. Hitchon, N.

Supplementals to be tried in subjects indicated in reports: G. Cook, Hume. Ryerson, H. Sage, L. Watson, W Inglis, R. Lee, Industrial Class-Honor List- G. Whittaker, W. Strong, G. H Bonney

Pass List-R. Miller, A. Wilson. Supplementals to be tried in subjects indicated on report: J. Johnson. Forms will be published lates.

Obituary

At a meeting of the members of the Brant Avenue church choir last night it was decided to hold the annual outing at the Bell Homestead, Wednesday afternoon, July 16.

Grace Church

The annual picnic of the Grace Church Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon at Maloy's Farm, terday afternoon at Maloy's Farm, terday afternoon at Maloy's Farm, the challenge and were defeated after a heroic strugle by one point. Messrs. Detwiler and Shepperson, and Shepperson, and Shepperson, at Watt and Squire's window, was caught in the river on Saturday by J. hund, employed at the Benwell Hotel, and which weighs 12 lbs, 5 ounces.

Mary Ann Needham.

The death occurred last night of Mary Ann Needham in her 72nd year at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Harris, 130 Wellington St. The deceased has been a life long ounces.

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The summer meeting of the Wolunch served. The kiddies sure did key, 2nd Clare Lockyear, 3, Helen enjoy the lemonade. The younger members of the school were taken in a bus from the radial to the picnic grounds. This was a very thoughtful act upon the part of those in charge.

Some and Charley Lockyear.

Boys and Clare Lockyear, 3, Helen Daniels.

Boys' race, 4 to 6—1st Willie yesterday making a survey will yesterday making a survey. There was a heavy count this morning. Twelve carters were before the disagreeable weather. The speaker for the afternoon at the home of Mrs Wm. Bishop. A large number were present, considering the disagreeable weather. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Moody of Toronto, who gave a very instructive address on the prevention of the different on the prevention of the different over until to-morrow. The Brantford over until to-morrow. The Brantford over until to-morrow. The Brantford over until to-morrow.

on the prevention of the different contagious diseases. Others who took part in the entertaining were diseases. D. L. Vansigkle of Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. D. L. Vansigkle of the prevention of the different over until to-morrow. The Brantford With the Colonel Frances Ferari's Shows United to be given in the city during the week of July 7th, under

not a popular one with the city officials.

Printers to Have Picnic

Aday of last week Miss Rosella Miss
not a popular one with the city ofnor of Pine Grove, carried away one
of Jerseyville's fine young men in the
person of Mr Harry Wood. They
left on the morning train for Detroit

P. C. Stuart charged Robt. Lake The regular meeting of Brantford and other western cities for a couple with obstructing the street, and Tillie Lypographical Union No. 378 was of weeks honeymoon. Typographical Union No. 378 was of weeks honeymoon.

Lake his wife with assault. Stewart held last night, President Patterson Miss Isabella Patterson of this stated that Lake was driving in the

tained an auto party from Dunnvill on Sunday.

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Verandah Furnishings Friday and Saturday

Rocking Chairs, with cane seats and high backs, a reg. 3.50 chair. Sale2.25 Another Chair, very strong, painted green,

A 3-piece Set of Folding Verandah Chairs. consisting of chair 2.25, rocker 2.50, and settee at 3.25. These may be had singly if Our attractive 2-piece Set of Chairs, in natural varnish or green stain finish, with cane back and seat. Chair, 4.75; rocker, 5.00.

Silk Crepe-de-Chenes

A sheer silky tabric, very popular this season, and at the present time very scarce. The shades are black, grey, rose, helio, tan, copen, pale blue, and apricot, 40 inches wide. Price85c yard

Silk Brocaded Crepes, in costume lengths, French dyed and exclusive, 40 inch wide, in the new shades of wedgewood, rust on brass, deep rose, corn flower, peach, maize, sky, pink, and old gold. Price....12.00 costume

Summer Time - Waist Time

But you will save time and money, too, by buying your waist here on Saturday. 20 dozen of ladies' waists, white and colored, short and long sleeves, lace trimmed, some middy style, reg. price, 1.00, 1.25, and 1.50.

1.25. Special 69c A good bargain indeed, well made in every particular. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 10, 1 and 2. All at the same 2.00 Moireen Underskirts, a splendid article, 1.19. Shades black, nvay, grey, paddy green, and brown, flounce embroidered in

460 pairs Children's Leather Sandals, reg.

New Ratines for Wash Dresses

These materials are in great demand—very stylish—the brocated effects being decidedly popular. All the new and good shades, such as white, helio, sky, pink, and tan. Price 50c Hammocks for Friday and Saturday

1.75 qualities at 98c. Not over 50 of these splendid Hammocks. All have pillows and spreaders. A distinct bargain.

For the Summer Cottage Japanese Straw Rugs, all sizes, new designs, from 6 x 6 ft. to 9 x 12 ft. Price 98c to .. 3.50 Japanese Mattings, in many designs and colors, yard wide. Price 11½c, 15c, 18c, and 25c yard Infants' Socks, 15c to 20c quality, at 9½c. Quite an assortment in several styles, reasonable and seasonable, all sizes.

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Buy Beds and Bedding Now and Save Something

This is an extraordinary sale of high-class Brass and Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Sheets, Blankets, Quilts, etc. There's a decided saving for you on each and every item. BUY NOW.

Children's Socks at 9 1-2c Pretty styles they are, and worth double

what we're asking-all sizes. Women's Cloth Suits

Most attractive styles. \$22.00 and \$25.00 qualities. Choice \$15.00 These Suits are amongst the prettiest we. have had this season-all of the newest design and of best fabrics. They are decided

Special in Men's Working Shirts Regular 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 qualities

bargains and will attract many buyers.

They are a good line-very. Hundreds to

In the Glove Department

Ladies Lisle Thread Gloves - elbow ength, 2 dome fasteners, black and white. Ladies Lisle Thread Gloves, 16 button length at..... 49c, 60c and 85c Kayser Silk Gloves in great assortment-

all sizes and shades, wrist and elbow lengths.

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With the City Police

the picnic, and Mrs Dixon had charge of the lunch, ably assisted by a corps of ladies. The lunch was very tempting and needless to say, was much pastor of the church was there with his sunny smile and glad hand, and had charge of the school management greatly in the city in the cases of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. O'Donohue and Major G. J. Smith, all employees of the Dominion Government, who appealed against paying income tax. His Honor's ruling in this case was day of last week Miss Rosella Missung the outing of 1913 the best ever.

LIFE'S COMMON THINGS

His Honor Judge Hardy has given the city in the cases of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. C. Montgomery, M. J. O'Donohue and Major G. J. Smith, all employees of the Dominion Government, who appealed against paying income tax. His Honor's ruling in this case was day of last week Miss Rosella Missund the city in the case of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. C. Montgomery, M. J. O'Donohue and Major G. J. Smith, all employees of the Dominion Government, who appealed against paying income tax. His Honor's ruling in this case was day of last week Miss Rosella Missund the city in the city in the case of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. C. Montgomery, M. J. O'Donohue as short and a dog howling. The next was decision against the city in the case of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. C. Montgomery appealed against paying income tax. His Honor's ruling in the city in the city in the case of Messrs. W. G. Raymond, J. C. Montgomery appealed against paying income tax. His Honor's ruling in the city in the city in the city in

With Thanks.

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Several Nominations Are Al- hand frantically, and, going to the ready Made For Carnival

Much interest has been aroused in the Queen of the Carnival contest

Miss M. Beattie, 10 Victoria St. Miss D. Ritchie, 164 Darling St. Miss Manda Waterhouse, 25 Park purchase here,

Miss Edna Smith, 122 Wellington Miss Alice Smith, 105 Park Avenue. Miss Grace Mitchell, 255 Dufferin

Miss Margaret Patterson, Echo Miss C. E. Corke, 86 Arthur St. Miss Margaret Conboy, 289 Dal-Miss Edith Chamberlain, 241 Brant

Miss Kathleen O'Grady, 31 Palm-Mrs. Samuel Fox, 132 Rawdon St. Miss Persis Malcolm, 87 West St. Other nominations may be made ith Mr. T. J. Nelson, the City Tic-

If Miller's Worm Powders needed The fair, white statue formed of common clay,

The noblest life is rounded out, at last,

The noblest life is rounded out, at last,

By common deeds that make the common day.

By common day.

So towards the Fremen's Fund in the good work of the common day.

With I manks.

Chief Lewis on behalf of the Fire Department wishes to cordially ack knowledge the receibt of a cheque for Winnipeg, reported last night among list of dead in wreck here, is safe with the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for Winnipeg, reported last night among list of dead in wreck here, is safe with the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a knowledge the receibt of a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a cheque for way that the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a cheque for the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and the powders will speak for themselves and the powders will speak for themselves and the powders will be

BIG CARNIVAL

The teacher had written on the blackboard the sentence: "The toast was drank in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the discovery that the sentence of the se

take.
Little Bennie Sheridan waved his board, scrawled the correction:
"The toast was ate in silence."

The annual picnic of the Congregation of the Congress of the C

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Four Whitewear Specials

All just fresh from the maker this week, and the very best values shown throughout the season. All beautifully made the trimmings and materials being the very best and the workman-hip perfect. Let us show you:

AT \$1.08-Fine white gown of nainsook, in all lengths, good full skirt, sleeves and neck made very fancy, with beautiful lace and ribbon-the best gown value we have shown all season. Only some three dozen in the lot.

AT \$1.50-Ladies' fine white Princess Slips, in sizes from 34 to 42. Material is a fine nainsook and free from any dressing; deep flounce of embroidery, elaborate neck back and front, with pretty lace, beading and ribbon. Exceptional value.

AT 50c-Finest cambric Drawers, in several equally pretty styles, trimmed with pretty embroidery or lace, all beautifully made and all sizes. AT 50c—Dainty Corset Covers of fine nainsook or cambric, trimmed back and front with lace, beading and ribbon, all sizes,

Beautiful White Voile Dresses

Made from the finest quality French Voile, in simple styles or as elaborate as you wish, beautiful yokes in many of them of Irish lace and skirts trimmed with Irish insertion to match, in ladies' and misses' sizes, and included are many handsome sample dresses. Prices range at......\$10.00, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 AT \$6.00-We feature a handsome little one-piece dress of

finest white voile, beautiful little Irish lace yoke, skirt, sleeves and bodice trimmed to match, graduated tucks in skirt, the prettiest

Stylish P. K. Dresses

A1 \$4.00-Beautiful P. K. and Bedford Dresses, white grounds, with pretty, stripes, in tan, blue, pink, helio and grey; pretty touches of ratine on collar and coefs, perfect-fitting little dresses, and at this price are very special value

AT \$4.50—White Bedford Dresses, in good styles for street wearing, made from very best quality, pretty rounded collar trimmed with cotton ball frings, short sleeves, skirt trimmed with pearl

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In all sizes and very fine quality, both plain and lace ankle, nice sheer cool quality/ come in black, white and tan. Exceptional

Fine Silk Lisle Hose in black and white, all sizes and very cool, every appearance of a good silk hose and much more durable Finest Silk Liste Hose in black, all sizes, sheer and very cool,

Fine Silk Hose in black, some having good silk lisle tops, all sizes, very comfortable and cool, at.....\$100 and 75c pair

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bodies of water, finally entering a perfume filling our nostrils. district very like our own Muskoka As we had many engagements Lakes, or Lake-of-Bays, with innum- booked ahead in Vancouver, we reerable islands and rising coast line, turned by the night boat, due to set as yet un-inhabited. The sun did not out from port at 11.45—this time by show its face even for a minute, but the "Princess Alice," the same one the air was delightful and there was that was put at the disposal of the Jessie Rock. no fog-until Victoria was reached Vice-Regal party, when the Con-(about four o'clock in the afternoon) naughts made their trip to the coastno rain fell. When we landed, how- the Royal suites very dainty, and that ever, it was descending in torrents. one occupied by Princess Patricia, The nearer shores of this island do done in dainty shades of mauve. not impress one particularly on near- There were a number travelling and ing the city-in fact, one is rather we arrived at Vancouver again at disappointed, but the harbor and en- 7 a.m. Friday morning. trance direct are certainly magnificent—the massive, handsome Government buildings rising at the left—the beautiful stately C. P. R. hotel "The be trance direct are certainly magnifi- Of course there are a great many

the city rather giving one the im- manner of speaking as well as the pression of leisurely wealth, though complexion. To-day is bright and there is a splendid shopping district cool-perfect weather for sight-seeand fine stores. The residential dis- ing, but hardly safe to go without

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we decided to risk it, so '10 o'clock guests at this hotel until their new found us on board of the C. P. R. home is ready for occupancy, spendliner "Princess Adelaide" en route to ing a cosy hour chatting-our arms the Capital-the trip taking between filled with huge bunches of roses, five and six hours and the boats most pinks (the old fashioned pinks) yelluxurious. Out into the narrows first low, mauve and white orchids, from of all—then gradually into larger their own gardens—their delicious

the directors proved to be a former Brant County man-born in Paris, Ontario—for many years on the police force at London and recently inspector of Emmigration at Winnipeg

his name is Wilson.

A NUMBER OF THINGS ON THIS PLAY-FROCK



When digging in the sand palls and this tot is seized with boredom, she ought to be able to entertain herself well with the pictured delights on her own costume. There are Black-eyed Susans; there are dancing rabbits; there s a gallant horseman; there are twin puppies in a kennel; and there are flags galore—all in the gayset and most agreeable colors on a ground of white galatea. Bands of dark blue galatea at hem, sleeve and neck opening trim he frock prettily and help to keep it clean longer.

Miss Effian Van Angelbeck of Clif-

(Thursday). Play will start at 5 of matrimony. Dr. Kippax, elder of Thursday). Sclock instead of 3.

Doughall, They will be absent from Greenwood. Miss Sci

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS their many frient best wishes. ******************

mandy, Miss Gladys Watson.

Intermediate Piano— Second Class from the fans present.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Society Notes : Nuptial Notes

Miss Ruth Greenwood, when Miss Ladies' day at the golf links will be Bertha Greenwood and Mr. Clinton Friday afternoon instead of to-day Duckworth were united in the bonds Farringdon Church, officiated at the Mr. W. T. Pearce and daughter, ing in a dress of white marquesette with pearl trimmings, carrying a shower boquet, of bridal roses. The

Miss Edna Phipps; second class honors, Miss Annie O'Neil; pass standing, Miss Louise Jones.

Intermediate Singing—Second class honors, Miss Erie Markle, and Miss Leaves and Miss Law Edward Bible class of Zion Church, gathered to say farewell to Miss Jean Allan, who leaves shortly for her home in "Bonnie Scotland." Sports were indulged in, an exciting game of baseball creating much interest and applause mandy. Miss Gladys Watson.

May evening on the lawn at the Watterous and Mrs. G. H. Waterous and creating much interest and applause black plumed chapeau.

The reception room was effectively Misses Norah Walla'r Elsie Cock-

bridesmaid and Mr George Ion acted

resorted to "transformations" or other artificial pieces, even nair nets hav-

as best man. Mendelssohn's wedding A delightful thimble tea was given march was played by Miss Aspden. yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. After the ceremony, which was per-W. Ross, Chestnut avenue. There formed in the presence of numerous was a large attendance, and the re- friends of the contracting parties, a

there is a splendid shopping district rand fine stores. The residential district is all that wealth, culture and terminations or other homes combined, can produce these homes nearly all over-looking the water-their grounds almost parks and beautifully kept up. the "Empress flote?"—Mrs. Huyter Reid's exquiring we dined at the "Empress flote?"—Mrs. Huyter Reid's exquiring we inhered the ender or more in evidence. The interior color and furnishing with greens and bines predominating. Picture or more in evidence. The interior color and furnishing with greens and bines predominating. Picture or with greens and bines greens and bine

to the second second second DUCKWORTH-GREENWOOD ton Springs Sanitarium, N.Y., is vis-titing Mr and Mrs Ashley Sayles, day at the home of the bride's aunt,

Mr. Pearce's sister, Mrs. D. Mc- bride was given away by Mr Ruper freshments were most dainty. The delightful wedding breakfast was

\$1 Black and Color Silk 75c 500 yards Black and Colored Pailette

Silks, 34 in. wide. Reg. \$1.00. Sale price 75c 50c and 75c Men's Ties 25c

300 men's Silk Crochet Ties, big assortment of colors. Ties sold regularly at 50c

\$1.75 Duchess Satin at \$1.25

1 piece Black Duchess Satin, 36 in. wide, bright finish, extra heavy weight. Regular \$1.75. Sale price\$1.25

Wash Dresses \$2.98

Ladies' and misses' Wash Dresses, in white and colored, full range of sizes. On sale at\$2.98

Wash Dresses \$1.89

Ladies' Colored Wash Dresses, choice coloring and neat patterns, all sizes. Sale price\$1.89

Wash Skirts \$1.50

Ladies' White Wash Skirts, all lengths, etc. On sale at\$1.50

\$15.00 Suits for \$7.98

10 only Tailored Suits, in plain and tweed effects. Suits worth up to \$15.00. Sale price\$7.98

Special sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, Muslins, etc., Carpets and Linoleums to clear at cost.

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Ladies' and misses' Princess Slips, lace

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Children's White Lawn Dresses

1'lot children's White Lawn Dresses, em-

broidery and lace trimmed, sizes 3 to 14

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Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, in slipover

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37 1-2c Table Linen 29c

2 pieces of White Table Linen, 64 in. wide.

Worth 371/2c. Sale price 29c yard

30c Cotton Foulards 18c Yard

Cotton Foulards, 27 in. wide, big range of

patterns, in alice blue, navy, fawn and all

new shades; look like silk, will wash. Worth

25c and 30c. Sale price.....18c yard

25c Bordered Curtain Scrim

15c Yard

with colored border, heavy weight, 36 in.

wide, very pretty designs. Worth 25c yard.

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On sale at...... 2 pair for 25c

ribbed, some lace fronts. Reg. 18c. Sale

sale at3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose. Reg. 50c. On

Children's Tan Hose, cotton, in plain and

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fast black,

6 pieces of fancy bordered Scrims, in fawn

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VERY PRETTY GARDEN FETE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

As our days are being very much tures, portiers, rugs, upholstering, Miss M. Jones, a recitation by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Duckworth left on Mrs. As our days are being very much tures, portiers, rugs, upholstering, taken up, and we did not wish to retaken up, and we did not wish to return to Ontario without visiting Victurn to Ontario without visiting Victhe two-tone effect, artistic to a dethe day set apart

There we ran across Mr., Mrs.

Miss. M. Jones, a recitation by Mrs.
Wickles of Detroit, a solo by Miss
an extended trip west, and on their
return will reside at a 14 Brunswick

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NEW WASH toria, Thursday was the day set apart for this outing—unfortunately it dawned rather dark and foggy, but dawned rather dark and foggy, but dawned rather dark and foggy, but dayned rather dayne popularly esteemed in this city, and their many friends will tender them best wishes.

The scene is lively as lough, Forbes A. Goldie, Galt; Mrs. one arrives. Traps coming and going, Hersey, Buffalo; Mrs. C. K. McGretaller, Cockshutt.

E. B. Crompton and Co., announce the arrival of many new wash goods in ratines, eponges, crepes and brocaded ratines. These are very scarce Amongst the out of town guests in

The following pupils of the Academy of Music have been successful in passing the musical examinations of Toronto University.

Iunior Singing—First class honors, Miss Edna Phipps; second class honors. Miss Annie O'Neil; pass standing, one arrives. Traps coming and going, flersey, Buffalo; Mrs. C. K. McGregor, Fergus; Mrs. John Hope, Miss govns. At the entrance of the house, a bower of floral beauty greets you.

To the left a room is bright with ferns and flowers. Then on to the reception room, where the hostess, wearing a handsome white lace gown on the lawn at the Water of the house, a bower of floral beauty greets you.

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Intermediate Piano— Second Class honors, Miss Myrtle Armstrong; pass standing, Miss Elsie Senn and Miss which proved most popular, after which Mr T. L. Wood read a very mass L. Morris of St. George pass—which worded address, and little deformary many with first class honoris. Miss Marjorie Hassard of Winning.

problem to a great many women, it is so discouraging to some I know wishes to and giving prolonged that they have given up in despair and resorted to "transformations" or other

NEW WASH GOODS.

E. B. Crompton and Co., announce the arrival of many new wash goods in ratines, eponges, crepes and brocaded ratines. These are very scarcat present, and this big shipment comes opportunely.

Soda added to the warm water will be more effectual.

Grass stains, as a rule, can be removed from linen by simply washing in warm water to which a little sal soda has been added. Grass stains may be removed from white serge or ed his foot, when an extension ladewoollen garments by washing in ler broke dropping them thirty feet.

Got Ten Years. CALGARY, Alta, June 26-One of he stiffest sentences known was handed Frank Burns, aged 20, who was given ten years for forging che ques to the value of \$140. The boy vas out on probation after sentence

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Kane was called away yesterday attend a league meeting at amilt In the eighth a pinch hitter for Te might have won the game. It loo as if the Sox had learned how to the way they gathered up their pa phernalia long before the game over. One might have suspected some of the gang were afraid meal tickets wouldn't be good aft certain hour. Brantford fans r have their faults and failings, co mon to the species but they w cheer for a bunch of quitters .

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******* Cricket

Grace Church Cricket club with their second defeat of the son on Saturday last at the O. grounds against Paris. It was ea that the weak point of the church team is their batting, until they get some practice or feature of the game they cannot to do much towards winning the R erts and VanLane Trophy. T bowling was in every respect as g

if not better than that of Paris. Paris. W. England b. Usher . J. Thompson,c. Smith, b. Frost . A. Raynes, c. Simmons, b. West F. Oldham, c. Usher, b. Frost L. Drake, b. Frost

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The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

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Besides other cheap stuff pulled off by Davis, he chased three Ottawa players from the park, fining each one \$5, but it is not likely the fines will stand. Players of both sides knew of Davis' semi-inebriated condition and tried to be considerate. The game developed to the park of Davis' semi-inebriated condition and tried to be considerate. The game developed to the park of Davis' semi-inebriated condition and tried to be considerate. The game developed to the park of Davis' semi-inebriated condition and tried to be considerate. The game developed to the park of Davis' semi-inebriated condition and tried to be considerate.

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IRA DAVIS ON THE IOB ball game, and I'm going to be the whole works."-J. Ira in the

oped into a joke.

President Fitzgerald, in reappointing Davis, got an um-pire who will kill crowds all

with the bases full Shaughnessy came swing over the fence, Gabby did hit constant conversation with the audi-

President Stevely of London was a visitor in the city yesterday. He witnessed the work of Umpire Davis and said decidedly that it was a bad thing for the league to have a man like exhibition of horse play by the um Davis in charge of things.

Brantford talent are reported to The Brantford Club seems only have had a swell day at the opening occasionally able to make any runs of the Hamilton race meet yesterday. behind Harry Donovan. Yesterday It is to be haped they secure a mort-ball striking the runner in the back. Donovan made the mistake of gage on the track before the meeting. The Ottawa players claimed that

******** J. Richardson c. Bee, b. Oldham VanSomeren, b. Bee Grace Church Cricket club met Maycock, run out with their second defeat of the sea-Usher, c. Eccles, b. Oldham on on Saturday last at the O. I. B. West b. Bee grounds against Paris. It was easily Simmons, b. Bee parent to any observer of the game Whitwill, run out that the weak point of the Grace Frost, b. Oldham ...

Bowling-Paris.

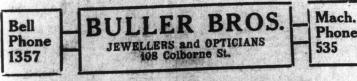
Bee, 4 wickets, 10 runs. Oldham, 4 wickets, 11 runs. Run out 2 wickets.

Usher, 3 wickets, 11 runs. in next Saturday's game against St. George's will be: J. Usher, capt.; Maj. Ashton, J. Richardson, W. West, A. P. Vansomeren, T. Chamberlain, G. Whitwill, J. Frost, R. L. Simmons Smith, J. A. Foott, A. Smith and May-

Thompson,c. Smith, b. Frost ... Raynes, c. Simmons, b. West. Frost, 6 wickets, 32 runs. Oldham, c. Usher, b. Frost ... Drake, b. Frost ... West, I wicket, 10 runs. The team to represent Grace church Bee b. Frost Freeman, b. Frost

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Tragic Story of How Ottawa Humbled Brantford Yesterday -There Was Some Poor Base Running During The Afternoon.

Donovan had the Senators put her over. practically at his mercy until the Bad base running and poor judg-

the visitors pulled out a victory. The Brants started a batting rally in the ninth but did not keep at up long enough. They managed to score long enough. They managed to score Rowe, r. 4 0 2 0 a couple of runs, which of course Bullock, 3 4 1 1 4 was not sufficient to tie the score, and the Easterners left with two games out of the three played

good "slant on," or you might say "pretty well pickled," and kept up a ence and the players.

He chased three Ottawa player out of the gounds. Kubat and Merchant were chased by him in the early part of the game for getting too familiar. In the sixth there was a beautiful

pire and the Ottawa team, which resulted in Renfer being ordered out of the grounds by Davis. Cassavant bunted in front of the plate. Lill, who was catching for Ottawa, picked it up and threw wild to first, the

Cassavant deliberately got in the way of the throw, and consequently a lively debate took place. What Davis was a shame, but he stuck to

Ottawa grabbed the last game of monies, which they will realize the series yesterday defeating the Red when they have to pay their fines. Sox 6-4, due to the fact that Dolan Both teams scored a run in the in the eighth with two men out. The sailing along prospects looked good

eighth, only one run being scored off ment by the locals, threw away what him. He weakened in the eighth and chance they had of pulling the game out of the fire in the ninth. OTTAWA.

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Summary, Home run, Dolan. Twobase hits. Lage. Sacrifice hits, Bullock, Shanghnessy, Donovan, Cassavant some of the Ottawa players called Bases on balls, off Donovan 8, Lill 4, Struck out, by Lill 3, Donovan 3. his guns. Although Davis was a Double plays, Tesch and Ivers, Cassawee bit under the weather, he let vant, Donovan and Tesch. Left on that kicking Ottawa aggragation bases, Brantford o. Ottawa 7. know that he was master of cere-pires, Davis and Evans.

RUDOLPH BEATEN BY M'GRAW'S TEAM Giants and Boston Broke Interesting Game of Ball Last

Even on the Day--Philly-Dodger Swatfest.

three men on bases. This happened the sixth, and the way Donovan was Boston, ooooooooo in nings. He was replaced by Johnson

Second game-

CINCINNATI, June 26—Cincinnati, but he gamely continued doing the by hitting Cheney and Reulbach hard, receiving. Kew again gave an exhibi- raised at Fenway Park yesterday afwon the first game of the series from tion of heavy hitting, his bingles bepitched good ball for three innings, but was the victim of an avalanche of hits in the fifth. In the cighth with Groh on second, Clarke popped an easy fly, but it fell safe in the pitcher's box with three players within a foot of it and Groh scored, while Clarke took second and was credited BRANTFORD RINK WINS with a double.

Chicago 001110010— Cincinnati 30006111*-12 An Unhappy Day for Many Pitchers. Skip D. G. Husband Scores PHILADELPHIA, June 26- Phil-

adelphia and Brooklyn took turns in having batting bees and in leading i yesterday's game, which was finally decided in the eighth innings, when the visitors piled up four errors, the locals winning by 11 to 8. Cravath and drew a pass in five trips to the Falls tourney, defeating C. Brown

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JOHNSON POUNDED COCKSHUTT PLOW BY THE ATHLETICS **BEAT WATEROUS**

Washington's Great Pitcher Was Hit Very Hard--Queer Night Resulted in 8-6 Double at Detroit.

WASHINGTON, June 25- Phila-Last evening the office staff of the NEW YORK, June 26— New York Cockshutt Plow, Co., Limited again delphia pounded the ball hard yester-defended before their double demonstrated their ability as ball 14 to 2 In three innings Johnson was header here. The Giants won the first game easily by a score of 5 players by defeating the office staff hit for a double, three singles and a to 1, while the second game was in doubt to the lose score of 8 to 6. Nantell doubt to the last, Boston winning by the close score of 8 to 6. Nantell was one of the longest hits seen on lifted the ball over the fence with fourth. The locals added another in New York ooolo310*-5 ers" secured six runs in the initial inwho finished the game, and allowed Philadelphia . . 004000433-14 18 0 only two men to cross the plate. Washington . . . 000101000- 2 5 3 World's Pennant Up, and Champions Made a Two-Bagger
in the Pitcher's Box injured at the opening of the third, BOSTON, June 26-New York was not dazed by the sight of the world's

> ternoon for the first time, the visitors A. R. H. O. A. Chicago yesterday 12 to 4. Cheney ing timely and well placed. Sensational fielding stunts were pulled off to 2. Errors, erratic pitching by Wood sitched good hell for the region of neavy fitting, his bligges because of the flag 5 and sensational fielding stunts were pulled off to 2. Errors, erratic pitching by Wood and some derived because of the flag 5 and sensational fielding stunts were pulled off to 2. Errors, erratic pitching by Wood and some derived because of the flag 5 and sensational fielding stunts were pulled off. and some daring baserunning did the Wood was not hit hard but he went

to pieces in the final innings, passing two men and hitting two others. R. H. E.

Three Pitched Balls
DETROIT June 26— Detroit and Cleveland played off a postponed game here yesterday, the locals winning by 4 to 2. In the final round with two men on bases and one out, Lake relieved Dubuc, He pitched only three halls, the batters who faced him NIAGARA FALLS, June 26 .- D. G. Husband's Brantford rink yester-

Cleveland 000000002-2 7 0 . 10010020*-4 9 White Sox Won From

Seagram will go into the seventh the St. Louis Browns. CHICAGO, June 26 - Chicago nunched hits off Allison yesterday and The Brantford rink was: H. B. Crouch, J. S. Howie, B. J. Wade and Dr. Dean of Galt and E. F. Sealing drawn an indefinite suspension gram of Waterloo, were defeated in from President Johnson as a result the fifth round of the Stamford Tro- of his argument with Umpire Hildephy, and Seagram put Dean out in brand during vesterday's game.

Seagram defeated Bell, of St Kitts. St Louis 000010000-1 7 0 Chicago 10030000*-4 10 0

STORY OF THE GAME **TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS**

Davis to Shaughnessy in the eighth. second, Robertson lined to Donova Wagner made a magnificent catch off Lill's bat in the seventh which

and making a nice play. When Ottawa came in to bat the 7th, the bench was like a lion's lair, They called Davis everything. "Drunken" Bum, Grand Stand artist

and everything else.

Lamond opened Brantford's 7th walking. Donovan sacrificed amond stood on third when Mc-Gill was thrown out trying to steal second. Wagner grounded out.

Rogers was caught stealing second.

"If I'm drunk I'm happy," said ing the fly. Dolan singled and stole Ivers walked with one out

Brantford's sixth, and went to third tawa's third, but Tesch handled Buland Lill hit Cassavant in the back Wagner made a nice play on Bul- going to first. Ivers scored. There lock's slow bounder for the third out was a great row over this, Ottawa claiming Cassavant ran inside the Brantford pulled off a nice double ling and interfered with the play, play in the first, Tesch to Ivers to Cassavant, the latter covering third and then called him safe, allowing retiring the side.

Rowe got a nice single to start Ottawa's eighth. Bullock bunted one past Tesch for a safety. Shaughnessy advanced both runners with a bunt Rogers hit to Cassavant, who caugh Merchant, in Brantford's sixth, Rowe off third, but Rogers got down tarted to talk from Ottawa's bench, to second, while Bullock got to third, and was banished from the gounds. It was a tight spot. Donovan got two Renfer met a like fate when he tried strikes on Lage, then walked him to interfere with Ivers scoring. He filling the bases. Dolan hit a homer ran right out in front of Gabby and cleaning up. Donovan lost his nerve Davis noticed it.

Burrill got a lucky single over Do-Lammy to second. McGill's speed lan's head in Brantford's fifth. Then got him a hit when he hit to Dolan. Ivers drove one right through Dolan's legs, Burrill going to third. Ivers was caught trying to steal sec ond, Burrill remaining cold on thir.I. Tesch started Brantford's third by Slemin's single to right scored Bur nice single to right. Lamond bunted but came out with a Cincinnation funny play occurred. Cassavant hit, base hit, Lill failing to catch Tesch to Lill who threw to second, Smykal at second. Donovan was out, at- throwin gto first for a double. It apmpting to bunt third strike. Mc- peared neither basemen touched the Gill forced Tesch at third. Then bag for a force play, and both run-Wagner forced Lamond at third, ners were safe. Shaughnessy hollered With two on and nobody out there until he was blue. When pandemon ien was on, Kubat said something Shaughnessy started Ottawa's sixth to Slats Davis, drew a \$5 fine and with a Texas leaguer over second. When Rogers hit to Wagner to throw to Cassavant, Shaughnessy deliberately put his knees into Cassey, who gamely held the ball however. It looked like rough house hall large them field to Wagner argued was a foul, Lammy was ball. Lage then flied to Wagner, argued was a foul. Lammy was

Lamond making a fine throw.

Shaughnessy started Ottawa's Asso Executive will be held on Thursfourth by walking. "Shag" stole seconday evening, June 26th, in the Roond. Rogers struck out, but Shaugh berts and VanLane shoe store, Colnessy got to third, when Lammy borne street, at 8 p. m. All members missed the third one, Lage doubled of the committee are requested to be over Semin's head, Slemin misjudg-

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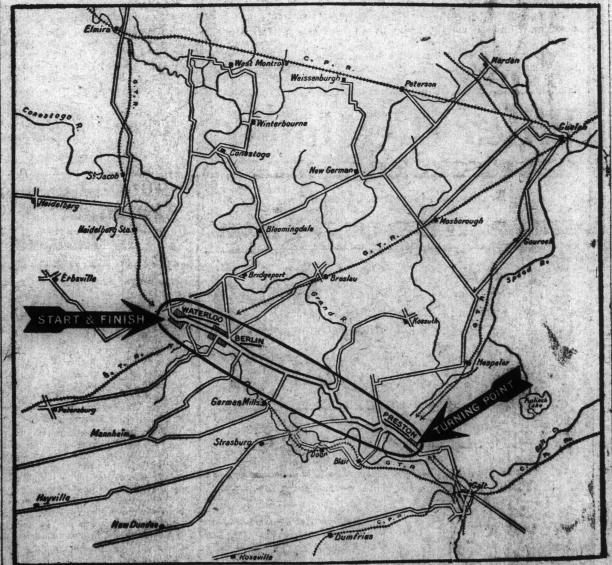
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HAMILTON, June 26.-The Ham-| race, but he does not like this ton Jockey Club's spring meeting tance any too well opened yesterday in brilliant fashion. The weather was of the real summer well ridden by Kermath, in a flat run kind, the track at its best, the pro- race. Be Thankful fell and Sight gram full of interest, and the attend- stopped. ince so great that there was hardly Denham looked like making it room for all the people who wanted second victory for the Valley Farm o see the sport As is usual here, colors, but his bad leg gave out at he contention was very keen and the critical moment, and both Phylils lose finishes the rule The card con- Antoinette and Miss Edith beat him

tained the names of some of the best on the post. The former ran a reperformers now in training, and the markable race, being shuffled to the fternoon was featured by the enthu- very rear in the early part, and comsiasm of an appreciative crowd. This ing with a rush at the last moment s the first meeting ground of the sea- Denham pulled up lame. on for the Kentucky and Canadian The winner, owned by Tony Aste, cracks, and yesterday, it must be ad- was bid up by Sam Louis from \$400

mitted, the former had the best of to \$1,005, and retained. Three claims the argument. In the opening event, were put in for J. W. Schorr's Miss Hawthorn, the most-talked-of horse Edith, and Sam Louis got her in the America this spring, overcame the draw. Davies champions, Plate Glass, and The grass race also saw a thrilling Calgary, while Leochares also finish- finish, Jacquelina winning in the final

ed in front of them. They had up strides from Gerrard and Woodcraft. only 93 pounds each, the lightest The transfer of half a dozen of the weight they ever got in at, and bet- horses trained by Will Shields for E. ter than will happen again this sea- J. McGraw was reported yesterday, on. Trainer Trevey said that Haw- the new owner being T. F. Ryan thorn was hardly ready for the mile and a quarter of the Derby, but was not fit to run six furlongs in 1.12. He did not quite reach that mark. The opening race to-day has a lot of useful two-year-olds entered, of which Louise Travers, Dally Waters,

nd did not need to. This was Haw- The Urchin and Pat Rutledge have horn's first start since he won the all performed well Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington in In the second race, Marjorie April, and possibly accounted for the Tankard and Pop Gun should

phenomenal odds laid, against him, among the contenders, As much as ten to one was quoted at one time, and he could be basked at winner, can probably take up his burpost time. In his previous den of 125 pounds in the Hotel Royal career he has almost invariably been handicap, and win from John Furlong

in odds-on choice, no matter what and Hamilton. Enniskillen was beaten in his las Mr. Davies' flying filly, Southern start at Montreal, but he is the best Maid, also met defeat from the Uncle steeplechaser about here when he colt, Little Nephew. The latter ted runs his race, and ought to win the hroughout, and equalled the track Dundas Handicap. Wickson and ecord of .59 4-5. He was not all out Jack Dennerlen are dangerous at the

weights and distance. Mr. Turney left Horron in the The Dominion Plate will be an ex stable, and expected to win the tremely interesting race in the meet Derby with Kleburne, who probably ing of Hearts of Oak and White ikes the distance better than Horron Caps. Col. Hendrie's horse is a very does. Only Buskin and First Sight, smart Province-bred. and will give pposed him, and Kleburne made the the plate winner a lot of trouble pace for a mile and an eighth, where Havrock ought to be third. Buskin wore him down and won The maiden two-year-olds are pretty level lot, with Jezail, John Col Hendrie won the Canadian race Marshall and Supreme probably the

ith Rockspring, who was not head- best. d after they got to running, though On the grass The Rump, Pardner Crystiawoga made a bold bid in the and Blackford are likely to battle ou tretch Old Caper Sauce ran a sulky the argument.

******** won't run. June 23rd, 1912-"Joe McManus won his seventh straight game." June 231d, 1913 Canadian 'Joe McManus was knocked out League of the box." A few Ottawa friends

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> are not being seen in front very frequently of late." CANADA'S BOWLERS IN A DRAWN MATCH

blue these black baseball days. Turf item-The Shaughnessy silks

LONDON, June 26 .- Yesterday match between the Canadian bowlers and a picked team from Dinas-powys, South Wales, ended in a draw, with 95 South Wates, clares; shots each. Scores; Dinas-powys Canada. Wood....

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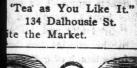
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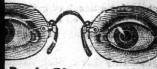
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"The Mystery of Agatha Webb"

By KATHARINE GREEN

a cautious gesture toward the room in-to, which Mr. Sutherland and his friends had disappeared, she whisper-

ed significantly:

"We may not have another chance to confer together. Understand, then, that it will not be necessary for you to tell me, in so many words, that you are me, in so many words, that you are ready to link your fortunes to mine; the taking off of the ring you wear and your slow putting of it on again, in my presence, will be understood by me as a foken that you have reconsidered your present attitude and desire my slience and—myself."

Frederick could not repress a shud-

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Frederick could not repress a shudder.

For an instant he was tempted to succumb on the spot and have the long agony over. Then his horror of the woman rose to such a pitch that he uttered an execration, and, turning away from her face, which was rapidly growing loathsome to him, he ran out of the passageway into the garden, seeing as he ran a persistent vision of himself pulling off the ring and putting it back again, under the spell of a look he rebelled against even while he yielded to tak influence.

Mr and Mrs Trueman Westbrook spent Sunday last in the city.

Mr. Earl Taylor and sister, Miss Flo Taylor, Paris, were Sunday guests at H. M. Vanderlip's.

Mr and Mrs Whitfields spent Sunday afternoon at Mr David Westbrook's.

Mr and Mrs T. L. Langs entertained company from the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs H. D. Cornell spent the week-end in Delhi.

Misses Dolly Westbrook's and going through the motions to which going through the motions to which she had just given such significance deterred him from the sacrifice of a valuable family jewel, and he left the spot with an air of frenzy such as a man displays when he feels himself on the verge of a doom he can neither

on the verge of a doom he can neither meet nor avert.

As he re-entered the house he felt himself enveloped in the atmosphere of a coming crisis. He could hear voices in the upper hall, and among them he caught the accents of her he had learned so intely to fear. Impelled by something deeper than curiosity and more notent even than dread, he hastened toward the stairs. When half way up them, he caught sight of Amabel. She was leaning back against Amabel. She was leaning back against the balustrade that ran across the upper hall, with her hands gripping the rail on either side of her and her face turned toward the five men who had evidently issued from Mr. Sutherland's

will be as true to the facts as if I stood here on my oath. I can explain how a flower from my hair came to be how a flower from my hair came to be in Mrs. Web's house, but not how it came to be found under Batsy's feet. That some one else must clear up." Her little finger, lifted from the rail, pointed toward Frederick, but no one saw this unless it was that gentleman himself. "I wore this orchid in my

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Mr. W. Cook takes charge of the ervice next Sabbath evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway of Bealton were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry Phillipo on Sunday.

Ethel Good, Minnie Martin, Esther Wheeler and Joseph Douglas left for the city to-day to try their entrance examinations. The Misses Wonch of London

were the guests of Mrs. T. Phillipo for a few days. Mr and Mrs Fred Knox of Bealton were the guests of Mrs Henry Phil-

Mr. Bruce Charlton and Mr Ellis Wilson tok in the excursion to Guelph Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs William Crandell were surprised when twenty-five of their friends drove out from the city spend the evening with them. Miss Ada Bailey is spending day at Guelph. Mrs. John Bons of Lynden

daughter, Mrs. James McCabe Toronto, and children, little Miss Alice and wee Jamie, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Fielding Emmott.
The Newport Sunday school held
their annual picnic on Wednesday.
June 11th in Mr Harry Bishop's woods-a beautiful place for a pic nic. There was a good attendance for the day was an ideal one, and with races, baseball and football games, and plenty of lemonade to drink, I am sure they all must have enjoy-ed themselves,

A booth on the grounds where ice cream, candies, oranges and peanuts ould be purchased, added very much Miss Esther Mott of Mt. Pleasan

HARTFORD

(From our own correspondent.)

a great impetus to the growing crops Many of the farmers have commenced

nesday raising his barn.
To-day, Thursday, is the Straw-berry festival on the lawn of H. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde, Bealton

R. J. Thomas and family, and Mr. and Mrs G Swift, motored to Brant-

ford Sunday as the guests of C. A. Well. VanLoon entertained Mrs.

H. Bertran, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Van-

were visiting at H. Bertran's Sun-

The rain Friday and Saturday gave

was the guest of Miss Carrie Em-Miss Pearl Charlton spent a few days with Miss Annie Rilger.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hauseknam of Lyndoch motored to Newport on Tuesday and called on friends.
Miss Josie Chambers, granddaugh ter of Mr. W. Crandell, has secured her M.A. at the School of Faculty,

> frequent short cut to the cure of sluggish liver, may be found in the following rules: Exercise more, breathe better air, cut down food supply, es-

> pecially bread and meat, and eat more Headaches in the back of the head are often due to eye strain. If these tinue after the eyes are exar

haying and report prospects good for a large yield and quality good. Will VanLoon has been having a new metal roof placed on his barn by W. Teitz.
The gas at Eliz. Van Loon's stor exploded the other day and set fire to the partition. The neighbors ran in and soon extinguished it, with very little damage L. H. Wilcox had a large bee Wed-

It is suitable for people who suffe from fat indigestion. It is a good tissue-builder and energy-producer.

Mrs Bert Simington of Toronto is sponding a week with friends on the 16th. Ed. Howard and John Hannah were levelling roads Monday, and

leaving the horses to drive a cow in a gate, the horses started and ran away with the leveller. There not being a tongue on it, their legs were somewhat cut up.

Culinary Lore Recomme

TESTEU REGIPES

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She frowned. It was an instantane ous expression of displeasure which was soon lost in one of her gurgling laughs.

"Is my touch so burdensome?" she demanded. "If the pressure of one finger is so unbearable to your sensitive nerves, how will you relish the weight of my whole hand?"

There was a fireceness in her tone, a purpose in her look that for the first time in his struggle with her revealed the full depth of her dark mature. Shrinking from her appalled, he put up his hand in protest, at which she changed again in a twinkling, and with a cantious gesture toward the room into which Mr. Sutherland, and his preceive that they was enough. Free half a pound of lean beef through a mincing machine several times, Mix with the suit, season to taste with one of the men present knew what to make of her.

At the sound his feet made, a relaxation took place in her body, and she lost something of the defiant artitude she had before maintained. Presently he heard her voice.

"I am willing to answer any questions you may choose to put me here. but I cannot consent to shut myself in with you in that small study. I should suffocate."

Frederick could perceive that this young a mincing machine several times, Mix with the suit, season to taste with our time the suit, season to taste with sait and pepper, and pound in a more than the sound his feet made, a relaxation took place in her body, and she lost something of the defiant artitude of a pound of butter to a cream. Stir in half a pound of castor sugar, three well-beaten eggs, a handful of washed the full depth of her dark mature, but I cannot consent to shut myself in with you in that small study. I should suffocate."

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Beef Sausage

suffocate."

Frederick could perceive the looks which passed between the five men assemble before her and was astonished to note that the insignificant fellow they called Sweetwater was the first to answer.

"Very well," said he. "If you enjoy the publicity of the open hall, no one here will object. Is not that so, gentlemen?"

into a paper-lined tin, and beke without out loss of time in a good oven.

Reilsh Sauce.—Bone half a dozen anchovies, pound them in a mortar, together with six small cloves, of garlic, or three whole shailots, three bruised cloves, and a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper. Put half a pint each of mushroom catsup, walnut pickle, and soy into a saucener.

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Her two little fingers, which were
turned toward Frederick, ran up and
down the rail, making a peculiar rasping noise, which for a mounent was the
only sound to be heard. Them Mr.
Courtney said:

"Tow came you to have the handling
of the money takes from Agaths
Webb's private drawer?

It was, a starfling question, but it seemed to affect. Amabel less than it did Frederick, It made him start, but she only turned her head a tride andse, so that the peculiar smile with which she prepared to naswer could be seen by any one standing below.

"Suppose you ask something less leading him hat to begin with," also suggested in, her high, ummysical voice.

"From the searching nature of this quity you evidently believe I have to formation of an important character is only through by with an seg beater for ten, minutes, were the search of the firm and the company with which this was said, mixed as it was with a feminic altimement of more than ending with the first of the compation of an important character is only the other question? Will answer first.

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Does your house need a house doc tor? Is it dark? Is here a mouldy smell in the closets? Is the bathroon unsanitary? Is the system of ventila tion poor? If so, be your own doctor. Get busy. Change things.

and the sight remedied by proper glasses a physician's individual, care-tul study should be given to the matter to discover the causes and possible

Skimmed milk contains practically no fat because of the removal of

Loon and R. J. Thomas and wife to Rev J. B. Moore of Waterford are of little further service. A ph will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

of the lunar month, and 4 p.m. commonly its rainlest hour.

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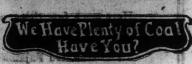
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The news spread quickly to the city,

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line being crowded, and scores of au-

tomobiles pressed into service. A squad of police kept back the curious

A Scotch immigrant, feeling the train

cut and bruised went to the aid

Probe Has Already Begun

Officials of the Railway Cimm

and made a superficial investigation

A more thorough enquiry will take

place later. They expressed doub

as to the real cause of the accident

but held to the view that it was a sur

Strangely enough, the spot where

lengths only. Just at that point the

cars dropped. The rest of the

wrecked train could not have fallen

Dan Cameron, the conductor of the

ill-fated train, was in one of the col-

onist cars which toppled into the

river and was in the act of punching a

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OTTAWA, June 26.—Warped and provised ambulances, and these were cent repairs, a rail spread on the Canadian Pacific, and three miles had been requisitioned rendered west of Ottawa yesterday afternoon. The big westbound transcontinental companied them to the hospitals. For train, No. 5, rushing along at a forry the greater part those injured are not fatally hurt, and will recover.

The news spread quickly to the city. struction, two cars toppled over an embankment and into the Ottawa River, and the result of it all was one of the worst of latter-day railway catastrophes in Canada. Eight people are dead and fifty injured, and a whole train load was severely

he Windsor station, Montreal, which figured in the accident. Crowded with tourists and immigrants, more particularly the latter, en route to new homes in the West, the heavy rain left the Broad Street station, Ottawa shortly before 2 o'clock. Between Ottawa and its principal partially submerged would have summer resort, Britannia, is a fringe meant death by drowning, the condition of summer villages flanking the Otton of the bodies indicates that, with tawa river; one of the newest of them s known as McKellar's Townsite. It

was there that the accident happened. At this point the river runs to a ittle bay and into it two cars of the Il-fated train plunged over, side on and were half submerged. They were colonist sleepers full of British mmigrants.

For the past few days sectionmen have been engaged on the line laying new ties, and this work involved the ubsequent respiking of the rails Whether this latter work was inse, curely done or whether it was simply a kick from the heat is not clearly established. Something gave way and death and disaster followed.

First Cars Passed Over The train was running at about 35 niles an hour when the point was eached. The big engine, tender, mai nd baggage cars passed over safely doing so evidently displaced the defective rail, with the result that water. The remainder of the train, omprising the diner and first class kink or else that the rails were not sleepers, was derailed, twisted and properly spiked by those who had partially smashed, but stayed on the been making repairs. The former

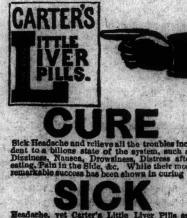
Like all similar accidents, it hap-accepted, but the coroner's ened in the twinkling of an eye, and will doubtless establish which was the efficient cause. The Canadian ing and jolting, which threw most of Pacific officials say that the rails had the passengers out of their seats. An spread because of the heat. instant later the colonist cars went over the embankment, and by break- the two colonist; sleepers plunged ing the line probably prevented the down the embankment is the only rear cars from telescoping, with even one along that portion of the river where the water reaches the roadbed.

more disastrous results. A scene of wild excitement fol- The bay, if bay, it may be called, is a lowed. The passengers who escaped very tiny one, and touches the emwithout serious injury, many of them foreigners, ran about wildly in a state of abject terror; women screamed and fainted, while from the overturned and partially submerged cars came muffled cries of pain and distress and calls for assistance. The train crew, who escaped with a shaking up, lost no time in going to the rescue and in utilizing the appliances for the purpose with which the train

The Ottawa Electric runs nearby, and a gang of men employed by it, along with residents of the scattered suburban villages, got busy with axes, breaking windows and getting as quickly as possible to the work of rescue. It was accomplished with comparative expedition. In a few noments the injured, many of them covered with dirt or water-soaked,

the field to nearby houses. is indigestion, headache and constant call to make water, beware of sick Aid Brought From City A hurry call had meanwhile been kidneys. If neglected, this condition develops weakness and soon you'll be unable to work. The one remedy you sent in for ambulances, automobiles and doctors, and there was a quick recan rely on is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Every symptom of disordered kidneys

were brought out and carried across



HEAD

George Lutes and wife of Hartford, spent Sunday with his parents here.
Morley Young, Waterford, also his brother of Oakland, motored up to Mr. Ripley's on Sunday.

Mary the

THEN all had gone and left him to his se

The sounds of day came upward from the magnetic the dawn was but a single star.

When Mary, was with watching, came as



"The Christ!" she cried and worshiped at his feet.
—Grace Duffie Boyle in New York Tribune.

NEW YORK'S EASTER EXPENSE

Easter - Christian Easter - may or may not be of pagan origin, but cer-tain it is that as now celebrated it has some pagan characteristics. Lavish display, which means lavish expendi tinue their journey were taken West ture of money, is the most striking fea-last night in a special by way of ture of the festival in New York. Peoof course New York is not alone; it only leads in the "spring opening" business. Here is New York's Easter

they cure by removing the cause. You improve immediately, day by day you will experience benefit from Dr. Hamhaberdashers, florists and other store-keepers. The figures probably do not represent the actual proportions of the average New Yorker's material and spiritual interests, but there is the bald fact—out of nine millions spent in con-nection with the observance of Easter the church gets a thirty-governt north the church gets a thirty-seventh part.
-Washington Star.

Washing the Beggare' Feet.

Until almost modern times the ceremony of washing the beggars' feet, as performed by the Roman Catholic architactop of Westminster, was observed in the Church of England. Rivery Raster Queen Elizabeth washed, dried and kissed the feet of as many poor people as she was years old. James I and his successors appointed a depaty for the ceremony, but James II. performed the Sunday guests of H. F. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Myerscough were the Sunday guests of H. F. and Mrs. Henry.

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Joseph Taylor has gone to the Northwest.

Miss Letta Walker of Brantford, is visiting her brothers here.

Mrs. John McNelles and her daughter, Mrs. S. Crane went to Brantford on Friday.

When little Bess came home from Sunday school, her mother asked her who was there. She promptly replied: "Everybody but Jesus; He was out calling." The school had sung "Jesus is Calling, Calling To-day."



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FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

French Presi Royal Se

King George, Prince of aught Present

LONDON, June 27.—Presid Raymond Poincaire, after being guest of King George and the ish nation since Tuesday, morning for France amid a display of cordial enthusiasm. George, the Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, Governor eral of Canada, and his son, I of Connaught, together brilliant 'assemblage of court di nd naval officers, gathered at ria station to bid him farewell. Great crowds lined the stre

FACES DEATH

General May Electrocuted for Murder this Morning.

His Revolver Had Slight Sig nificant Notches in it.

EDDYVILLE, Ky. June 27-Ge ral May, in the stock of whose pis vas said to have been carved eig ignificent notches, was electrocu the State Penitentiary here to-da May, who was christened "General" as condemned for the murder Mrs. Belle Meredith, of Clay coun Meredith was shot down af had killed her husband. Th differed over a boundary lit May was first convicted for the m der of Meredith and sentenced Then he was paroled and to

May had been a deputy sheriff.

for the killing of Mrs. Meredith,

Teddy Roosevelt and Attorney Whitman Both Have Permission.

NEW YORK, June 27-Colo Roosevelt and District Attorne Charles Whitman both have per sion to carry pistols. Reports s time ago that they had applied such permission were confirmed Magistrate Corrigan when he t fellow magistrates at a meeting Brooklyn yesterday that in issu the permits he had waived one the chief requirements of the l and had asked neither of the app cants for an affidavit of good ch acter. The magistrates forgave

BRITISH VISITOR IS ENTHUSIASTIC

irregularity and did not reprima-

their colleague.

Mr. Moorepark, Artist, Likes Brantford Exceedingly

Mr. Carton Moorepark, of London England, one of the leading modern portrait painters, has been in the ci the last few days filling a co

He came here from Washington where he did some work for Pro Graham Bell and other notables an has other orders from prominer New York, Rochester and other

"Do you know," he remarked to a ourier man this morning "tha Brantford is the prettiest place lave ever visited in all my travels Residents may live too close to th well wooded streets, your beautifu Grand River stretches, and the view resented from the surrounding lights, are a delight. In fact I am ould, from the sheer joy of it veover, and speaking as an artis d to noting types, you have a to

r of the Brant Monument

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