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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE GIVING HER LIFE FOR THE "CAUSE."

But Thomas Forsyth Went Down in Treacherous Hole in the Grand River For the Last Time---Sad Fatality.

that no inquest would be held into the death of Thomas Forsyth.

Eagle Avenue.

tarted the animal into the river. was rushed to the scene. The fire can't swim, be careful."

Forsyth came back to the shore firemen never ceased in their search, and started the animal wading in the and the first men sent there worked river the second time, and Mr Car- till they were completely done out son again warned him not to take and others were despatched to re they chances if he could not swim | lieve them, and they too worker The deceased evidently paid no at- with might and main but were un ention to the warnings, and pro-successful in locating the body.

It was announced this morning | ing man's grip, and almost choked him. Burtch, with a superhuman ef fort broke Forsyth's hold, and the latter sank for the third time. Had A sad case of drowning occurred Burtch not shaken himself free, both vesterday afternoon about four would have been drowned. Burtch o'clock, when a bright young life was was ready waiting to grab Forsyth swept away in the person of Thomas the moment he came to the surface Forysth, who was drowned in the and take him to the shore, but he did Grand river below the T. H. & B. not come up again, due probably to the swift under current at that point. The unfortunate young man, who By this time the other three men was in the employ of Charles Carson, were in the river ready to assist in the fish merchant, and in the com- bringing him to shore, but there was pany of Mr. Carson and two other no trace of him. The men dived in mployes, Messrs Frank and H. the water in hopes of ringing him Burtch, were cleaning rigs and wash- to the surface, but their efforts were ing horses in the river near the end in vain. Word was immediately sent to the fire department headquarter Forsyth got on a horse's back and and the life boat sufficiently manne. Mr. Carson called out to him: "If men worked until late at night, bu were unable to locate the body. The

reeded to drive the horse further out. The unfortunate young man was into the river. All at once the horse 20 years of age and well thought o stepped into a hole and fell over and in the city. He was an orphan, and threw the young man off its back in lived with his sister, Mrs. George to the river. He stra gled to vain Douglas, 31 Fair Avenue. He was and cried for help. Lee'est purtch born in Scotland, his parents having esponded to the call, and jumped in passed away when he was quite he river and caught hold of For- young. He was chaplain of the yth, who by this time was in mid- County Orange lodge, and financial tream. Burtch pulled him within 15 secretary of L. O. L. No. 742 and eet of the shore when he grabbed Tyler of the True Blues.

(Continued on Page 4.)



This remarkable photograph of the throwing of the King's horse in the Derby by Miss Emily Davison, the English militant suffragette, who since has died, was taken immediately after the woman had performed her amazing deed and just before she in falling had reached the ground. As can be seen in the photograph, so surprised were the spectators at the unexpectedness of it all, as horse, rider and suffragette came down with a crash, that they did not realize for the moment just what had occurred and kept on talking, laughing and joking and paying attention to the

UNION CARPENTERS ARE NOW SATISFIED --- A NEW AGREEMENT

Notwithstanding all sorts of unauthorized predictions that there would be a carpenters' strike in this city, an agreement was signed to-day by James Humble, representing the Builders' Exchange, and Albert Brown, the Amalgamated Carpenters, which averts any likelihood of a strike, and which was entirely satisfactory to both parties. Both builders and carpenters won a victory in peace, and the claims of each side during the negotiations were presented with much patience. General Organizer Tom Moore of Niagara Falls and John Doggett of Toronto were here and assisted in getting a settlement. The agreement signed calls for a nine-hour day, work from 7 to 5, and quit at 12 on Saturdays. Factory men taking employment outside must conform to outside rules.

Time and a quarter to be paid for overtime up to 9 p.m., and time and a half for work on holidays. No work shall be done on Labor Day.

Journeymen carpenters are to receive 35 cent per hour.

No one over 22 years of age shall be employed as an apprentice unless 25 cents an hour be paid for the first six months, 271/2c second six months, 30c second year, and 321/2c third year. Union carpenters will not be allowed to do small contracting jobs after their regular hours.

The men are to be paid weekly, only two days' pay held back. The agreement goes into effect Monday morning

GIRLS LEFT TO DROWN CALLED HIM A MASON

land, each 25 years of age, employed at the Banff Springs Hotel, were drowned late vesterday afternoon, when a raft on which they were standing careened over Spray Falls. The two girls and five male employees of the hotel were Discovered. standing on the raft, which was tied to the embankment

BANFF, 1Alta., June 21.— Eva Ballens and Lily Suther-

an exhausted condition.

Supply to Factory For

Arrears.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

due water rates. The Company claims

the old bonus to the Patterson Com-

LONDON, June 21.—The Lancet, the leading medical publication in Britain, will publish to-morrow a letter from Dr. Johannes Frederick Mehnarto of Heidelberg, who is now residing in London, giving particulars of a new consumption cure discovered by him and called "contra-

past four months certain patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis have been under treatment at the Margaret Street Hospital for Consumptives, and elsewhere in London, by a serum prepared in my ARE OUT OF WORK don, by a serum prepared in my fers somewhat from that on which the manufacture of ordinary anti-The City Cuts Off Water toxic sera and vaccines is based.

WOOOSTOCK, June 21.— Several of the treatment are most hopeful week, July 5-12, "Our airship man is more at present than that the results

Out Again

[Canadian Press Despatch]

the Bulgarian troops on the Servians one. Vardar in Macedonia, according to Bowling Note out because the foundaries were making Westinghouse goods, when the a member of the commission which one co-operation of the Great and

MONTREAL, June 21-Bemason, Joseph Dufresne was awarded \$25 in the Superior Court yesterday. In his decision Judge Demers ruled that if a Roman Catholic is called a Freemason he may, under certain conditions, claim damages, if such an appellation is damaging to his good name and sensibilities. The plaintiff in the case is president of a St. Jean Baptiste Society branch. The defendant, Edmond Lacasse, maintained

ADVANCE AGENT ARRIVES IN CITY

Two Flights Every Day During Brantford Carnival Week.

Mr. G. R. Ainsworth, advance ag "The treatment of pulmonary tu- ent of the Ferari Shows, Limited berculosis is in other hands than now at London, arrived in the city tonine, and until a preliminary report day and will have charge of the pubis ready for publication I can say no licity work for the Brantford Carnival

week. When the weather was good in the Forest City and Hydro lights were on the Ferari people had tremendous crowds at their perform-

luring their week's stay here. Next week a committee of business men will be organized to assist the ball club in making the week a big

ON G. T. R. TO-DAY

Big Mogue Freight Splintered Caboose Near Elgin Street This Morning-Train Crew Had a Narrow Escape.

A rear-end collision occurred at the east end of the Grand Trunk railway yards a few yards west of the Elgin street subway, this morning, just as the whistles were blowing 7. Fortunately no one was injured, but a caboose was telescoped and three steel cars were

An extra westbound freight in charge of Conductor J. Simmons was standing in the yard, the end of the train being in front of the Paving Company's oce. Freight train No. 105, in charge of Conductor S. Hazzard of Mimico and Engineer J. McIsaacs and Fireman A. O. Elliott, came along and plowed into the rear of the train. The caboose was struck with such force that it was telescoped and smashed into matchwood. The engine was derailed and its pilot smashed and other slight damages. Conductor Hazzard was riding on the engine at the time, and he and Fireman Elliott jumped, but Engineer McIsaacs stuck to his post.

The cause of the accident was evidently due to the fact that the curve at that point hid the standing train from the engineer of the following train until it was too late to stop. A brakeman was left to flag any incoming train, but evidently did not go back far enough. The traffic was blocked for several hours, and the damage will mount to a few thousand dollars.

AND STILL THEY FAST LONDON, June 21.-The prison authorities to-day re-leased as a result of ill-health arising from a "hunger strike" Miss Laura Geraldine Lennox, formerly sub-editor of the Suffragette, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Central Criminal Court on June 17 for con damage to property. She and her companions, all of whom

committed for long terms, refused to eat anything from the moment they were

Lively Scenes at Glasgow University Graduation Exercises.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

able savs: Lively scenes marked the summer graduation ceremony at Glasgow Uni-versity yesterday. Principal Sir Donald MacAlister, who presided, was accompanied by Lord Provost Stevenson, whose recent attitude toward Lord Roberts' campaign has been lents. When the civic chief appeared he was greeted with cries of "put of Hansard:

out the lord provost." Several professors left the platform Eggs25 per doz .32 and mixed among the under-graduates Butter to restore order, but the students

The capping ceremony was carried ut practically in dumb show.

Mausoleum

Proposal to Erect One in Either of the Brantford Cemeteries.

At a meeting of the Buildings and with those of any other part of the Grounds committee held last evening world, and may I remind you that a gentleman was present from Tor-onto, with the request to secure a necessities of life in Canada are luxmausoleum to be erected in either all other countries except the United

Greenwood or Mt. Hope cemeteries. States. The board of directors includes As to the list that you submit to many well known names such as that me and which I have seen previously, of Senator Colonel Mason, Toronto; I think you will agree that the prices

The proposal is to erect a mausol- fairly comfortable house in Brantford.

all of whom board throughout the city chased and after coffins are placed were in no way antagonistic to the therein, the openings are hermetically working classes in any sense and it sealed with the name plate outside. structure at from \$40,000 to \$60,000 according to size.

The centre portion consists of a

MR. COCKSHUTT

To the Brantford Trades and Labor Council-His Attitude Explained

The following is the letter of Mr. Mr W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., to Brantford Trades and Labor Council Which was received by that body at its meeting on Wednesday night:

Brantford, June 9th, 1913.

Mr. H. J. Symons,
Secretary Trades and Labor Council 115 Cayuga Street, City: Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your avor of the 7th of June in which I observe that you object to the words attributed to me in a recent speech in the House of Commons, and more affluence," as applied to the working man in Canada. In reply I am free to admit that the word "comfortably would have expressed my meaning better, but by reading the whole speech you will learn that this was used in a comparative sense. Figures were submitted in the House show-NEW YORK, June 21-A London ing that it cost one hundred per cent. more for a working man to live in Canada than in the United States and it was to combat this idea that I used the figures and statements that I did, as you will agree that living in Canada is certainly not higher than in the United States under similar

conditions. To give an idea of figures used by causing some feeling among the stusamples from Pages 10,726 and 10,727

American Canadian armed themselves with seltzer water armed the seltzer water armed the seltzer water armed the seltzer water armed the seltzer water water armed the seltzer water water armed the seltzer water water water armed the seltzer water Cabbage

And so on. From these figures you will see that the most extreme prices were given to make out the case that living was so much higher in Canada than in the United States. This I believe is detrimental to the well-being of the country and also to the cause of labor and I thought it to be my duty to deny the statement, as I believe that in a comparative sense the conditions of the working men in Canada will compare most favorably uries among the laboring elements of

in many instances are excessive. For All that the empany ask is a grant instance, rent at eighteen dollars per

eum containing 700 or 800 of what are known as "cribs." These can be purremarks that I made on that occasion would be a great pleasure to me if the He estimated the cost of such a present rate of wages could be materially and steadily increased.

If all the points that I have touched

upon are not deemed sufficient I shall chapel where services can be held. only be to glad to meet a deputation The committee thought that a clause of your council at any time and

Burtch by the throat with a drown-

All For Big State Banquet swer to a placard posted in the West Side Young Men's in London - Brought

From Paris.

[Canadian Press Despatch] Canadian Press Despatch | Landon No. | Lando ench nation, arrived in London last in readiness for the state banact at which the French President

lewer than 115 cases were rered to contain this valuable pro and these were packed in four nt sling wagons, in which they elled from Paris, A number of nen and English detectives acbanied the wagons, and at Charross, when the cases were uned for removal to the embassy, a staff of station police, as well

fficers from Scotland Yard and street, were on duty. special arrangement the cases passed by the customs, uned, the initials of the republic marked in white chalk on

of the wagons, being a sufficient sealed padlock was found to be ing from one of the cases when vas being unloaded, and the case ared as if it had been tampered Anxiety was allayed, however he contents of the box being at e checked and found to tally with register of the contents. The lock was not found, despite orous search. Among the cases

ors of the finest vintage from the

Local Firm **Gets Contract**

idential cellars.

Messrs. P. H. Secord and Sons have been awarded a contract by he Provincial Government to rect the new Dining Hall at the A.C. in Guelph. The contract

ngine CHrippled.

morning got stalled at the Marstreet station, Before leaving Tilthurg the eccentric rod on the en- strike. The situation remains the Purchased Trotter. he broke but the engineer was able same. When asked as to the luture movements, the strikers would say Mr. E. Andrich has purchased from movements, the strikers would say Mr. H. T. Westbrook the trotting hen the engine stopped dead on the nothing. The engineer consequently escue, and hauled the train to Market street station.

HUMAN BLOOD \$25 QUART

The market rate for human blood appears to have been set here at \$25 a quart. In answer to a placard posted in the West Side Young Men's Christian Association ten hardy athletes have offered to part with a full quart of blood at that price for a blood transfusion operation. The successful applicant is a western college man, selected because tests showed his blood to be in almost perfect condition-

the French embassy on Wednesday ching next, during his state visit to IS IN FAVOR OF BETTER ROADS

> At the County Council, the coal contract went to the Wilson Coal Co'y. It was announced that there had not yet been sufficient time to examine the Collegiate Institute account, and the Warden will issue

his order, if found correct. County Engineer Belyea was granted an additional \$20 a year, which added to the amount voted at BAIN EMPLOYEES a former session makes an additional increase of \$70 for this year.

The 25th Brant Dragoons were otved their usual grant of \$100. A motion was carried as follows: "That the clerk be instructed write the Hon. Dr. Reaume asking for an appointment to meet this council with reference to the question of good several containing wines and roads in the county; and that this council desire to extend their sincere thanks to the Brantford Motor League for their kindness in bringing the matter so forcibly to the council's attention; and that the officers of the Motor League be invited to be present to meet the Hon. Dr. Reaume

and the council. Accounts to the amount of \$171.93 ment of a bill of about \$1,200 for past were passed.

Strike Still On

The meeting of the union moulders pany. No rates have been collected who recently went out on strike at from the Company in twenty-nine the Burrill and Hartley foundaries, years. which was to have been held, did Over a year ago the commission not take place. Upon inquiry at put a meter in the factory and billed Union Hall this morning, he Courier the company for the water used, but the company for the company for the water used, but the company for the water used, but the company for the company for the water used, but the company for the compan Hamilton moulders were out on

The engineer consequently could not start the engine and had to wait there until the yard engine came weeks for the cemetery employees them the Market street yard to the amounted to \$112; for street watering Marry your sons weeks for the cemetery employees. epartment, \$564; streets department, your daughters when you can,-182347.36; sewers department, \$2127.95. Anon.

same. When asked as to the future

IS NEW CURE

New Remedy for Tuberculosis Said to Have Been at the confluence of the Bow and Spray rivers. The fastenings broke and the raft rushed out into the swirling waters of midstream. Four of the

men, whose names cannot be learned, sprang overboard and swam for the shore, leaving the women to their fate. The fifth made frantic efforts to run the raft to safety, but fail-

Dr. Mehnarto writes: "For the

nundred employees of the Bain and encouraging."

Light Commission to compel pay- a thorough test.

it is exempt from water rates under War Breaks

horse Little Elk, which has a record

shut off the supply.

that he applied the epithet in a spirit of fun. ajanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanja ojanjanjanjanjanjan

Wagon Company were idle to-day as the result of shutting off the water supply Thursday by the Water and Links Company by the Water and supply Thursday by the Water and supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply th amazed at what he could do this Mr. Lash, Toronto, and so on.

reports in the Austrian newspapers. One co-operation of the Greek and Servian armies has been accomplished and the Servians are concentrating in the fortified positions on the right bank of the river.

Three brigades of Montenegrin infantry are advancing through Macedonia to join the Servian troops at the front.

Choose not alone a proper mate, but proper time to marry.—Cowper.

The Pastime Bowling Club have should be inserted pledging the company to keep the property in excellent repair, and on this request the directors will be consulted.

If agreeable the whole matter is likely to come up at the next meeting of the City Council.

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Allow me to remain,

W. F.COCKSHUTT.

P.S.—Enclosed cutting from Globe showing Club have such mausonated with the company to keep the property in excellent repair, and on this require.

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Dept. 815E, Rochester, N.Y. m-114 WANTED-Clerk for grocery, with experience; state salary and where last employed. James Colleran, 90 Cumberland St. south, Port Arthur, m-5

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Apply 116 George street

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ERS -All the brethren intendir

to attend church service at Ancas-

ter, Sunday, June 22nd. meet at

Hall at 1.15. H. V. Green, Sec.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL unit

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Church, Tuesday evening next a

residence of T. D. Fulton, Onon-

daga Road, Orchestra, Admission

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The 5th anniversary picnic will b

held at Mohawk Park, Brantford on

Tuesday, July 1st, 1913. Dinner at

AT ST. MARY'S-Grand Phantas

madinkus and annual Garden

Party, with outdoor Bazaar, Band

concert. Admission, ten cents

Grounds, Colborne and Brock Sts.

Tuesday evening next, June 24th.

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NESDAY, June 23, 24, 25, Conservatory Closing Concerts, 28 Nel

son street. Commencing 8 p.in

sharp. All citizens interested in

and Calvary Churches) Port Dover

Wednesday, July 9. Train leaves

Market St. Station at 7 a.m.. Fare

adults \$1.05, children 55c. Fines

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OWMAN-At Welland, on June 19

1913, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gow

man, Welland, a daughter (Dorothy

MARRIED

ALLAGHER-HUFF-In St. Al

ban's Church, Chicago, June 9th, by the Rev. Charles K. Thompson

Kate E. Huff to William Gallagher

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. C. A

eddes wish to thank their man

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slater wis

thank their many friends for th

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WANT AD HOROSCOPE

This is the last birth date coming

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Many of the extreme faults and ex

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nativity are already modified by the

influence of the planet governing the

incoming nativity which opens to-

morrow and closes again on July 22.

Children born on this birth date

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These children are very susceptible

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June 21.

them in their sad bereavement.

Terese).

bathing beach on Lake Erie.

Music are cordially invited.

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COURIER to-day.

See Church Notices.

Tickets good June 30th.

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PERSONAL

MARRIAGE licenses issued. witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, 43 Market St. DERSONAL-Mrs. McLean, 4 Charlotte St., has resumed her profesprofes-Auto.
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby called to the provisions of by-law No. 1154, requiring the owner of every dog within the limits of the Manicipality to have same numbered and licensed on or before July 2nd mext, or within seven days thereafter. Tag and license to be procured at the office of the City Treasurer, on payment of the fee imposed under the by-law.

ARTHUR K, BUNNELL, Treasurer, Treasurer's Office, City Hall, June, 1913. mw-53 sion of maternity nursing again. Auto.

DERSONAL-Will the person kindly return bicycle taken from Free ibrary on Monday, June 16th, to anadian Express Office, Grand runk Depot.

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OST-Linen cuff and gold links Kindly return to this office. 1-53 CHIROPRACTIC

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CHICAGO, June 20.—Belief that rains had fallen at the right time f the greater part of the spring crop brought about an easy feeling today in the wheat pit. Closing prices varied from 3-Sc decline to 1-Sc gain. Corn showed a fall of 5-8 to 7-8 to 1c, and oats a setback of 3-8 to 5-8c. There was an irregular finish in provisions proving from 7 1-2 off to an visions, ranging from 7 1-2 off to an advance of a shade.

The Liverpool market closed 4d to 3d lower on wheat. Paris was 4c to 14c higher, Berlin 4c higher, Buda Pest 4c lower and Antwerp unchanged. WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

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. 91%a 91%a 91%b 91%b 91% Oct. ... 383 38 37% 37% 38 TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, ib. rolls 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy... 0 24
Butter, creamery, solids... 0 27
Butter, store lots 0 21
Cheese, new. ib....... 0 14
Eggs, new-laid 0 22
Honey, extracted, ib..... 0 13½ WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKEI.

WINNIPEG, June 20—Prices on the local grain market were steady and fluctuations within narrow limits, the opening being ½c lower to ½c higher, and the close was unchanged to ½c higher. Cash demand was quiet, unchanged to ½c lower.

Oats were weaker, and flax showed stronger. In sight for inspection today 350 cars. Oats were weaker, and flax showed stronger. In sight for inspection today 350 cars.

Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, 97½c; No. 2 do., 94½c; No. 3 do., 90½c; No. 4, 86c; No. 5, 76c; No. 6, 73c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 89½c; No. 2 do., 86%c; No. 3 do., 82½c; No. 1 tough, 88c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do., 83%c; No. 4 do., 76%c; No. 1 red winter, 98c; No. 2 do., 95½c; No. 3 do., 90%c; No. 4 do., 86½c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35½c; No. 3 C.W., 33½c; erftra No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 30%c.

Barley—No. 3, 48½c; No. 4, 47½c; rejected, 43½c; feed, 43½c;

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.14½; No. 2 C.W., \$1.12; No. 3 C.W., \$1.02. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Close: Wheat—July, 90%c to 91%c; Sept., 92%c; Dec., 94%c; No. 1 hard, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to 92%c; No. 2 do., 89%c to 90%c

to 90%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57%c to 58c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39c to 39%c.
Rye—No. 2, 54 to 55%c.
Bran and flour—Unchanged DULUTH GRAIN MARKET,

DULUTH, June 20.—Close: Wheat—o. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c; o. 2 do., 90c to 90%c; Sept., 91%c ask-CHEESE MARKETS.

VICTORIAVILLE, June 20.—2500 boxes cheese sold here today at 12 3-8 cents.

PICTON, June 20.—At our cheese
board here today 19 factories boarded
2100 cheese; 1690 sold at 12 3-8 and
85 at 12 1-8 cents; twins, at 12 7-8
cents; balance unsold.

NAPANEE, June 20.—At the cheese
board meeting here today 1240 white

and 775 colored were boarded. 1200 sold at 12 13-16 cents, buyers bidding for same. Factories made price on 560 cheese 13 cents.

PERTH, Ont., June 20.—There were PERTH, Ont., June 20.—There were 1500 boxes of cheese boarded here to-day, 1100 white and 400 colored; all were sold; ruling price 12 5-8 cents. Four buyers present were Webster, Bissell, McVeigh and Campbell.

CORNWALL, June 20.—(Special.)—Corthe Cornwall cheese board this af-On the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon 2265 cheese, 637 white and 1628 colored, were sold. The white sold at 12 3-4 and the colored at 12 13-16.

Last year at this date 2132 boxes sold at 12 7-16.

VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., June 20.—
There were 1404 boxes white and 346 boxes colored cheese boarded and sold on Vankleek Hill cheese board here today. Price offered was 12 1-2 cents, both colored and white selling at above figure. There were seven buyers pre-

IROQUOIS, Ont., June 20 .- At the IROQUOIS, Ont., June 20.—At the regular meeting of the Iroquois cheese board held here today 1370 cheese were boarded, 775 colored and 595 white; all sold for 12 1-2. Buyers present were Johnston, Smith, Ault and McMaster. The board proposes having an excursion to Ottawa on July 10, to visit the experimental farm.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts 5200. Market steady. Beeves, \$7.20 to \$9; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5.90 to \$8.05; cows and heifers, \$3.80 to \$8.40; calves, \$6.75 to \$9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 11.000. Market weak, but 5c to 10c up. Light, \$8.50 to \$8.80; mixed, \$8.45 to \$8.80; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.75; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.45; pigs. \$6.15 to \$6.50; bulk of sales, \$8.60 to \$8.65.

Sheep—Receipts 10.000. Market slow. Native, \$4.60 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.40 to \$6.40; lambs, native, \$5.10 to \$6.50.

WAS CALLED A MASON

And French-Canadian Gets Damages Amounting to \$25. MONTREAL, June 21.-Because he was called a Freemason, Jos. Dufresne was awarded \$25 in the Superior Court yesterday. In his decision Judge Demers ruled that if a Roman

Catholic is called a Freemason he may, under certain conditions, claim damages, if such an appellation is damaging to his good name and sen-sibilities. The plaintiff in the case is president of a St. Jean Baptiste Society branch. The defendant, Edmond Lacasse, maintained that he applied the epithet in a spirit of fun.

Absurd Rumor, Says Cross. EDMONTON, Alta., June 21.—"I have no more to say than it is ab-surd." said Attorney-General C. W.

Demand Public Bath.

KINGSTON, June 21.—The Trades and Labor Council is out with a strong censure on the City Council for not providing a public bathing place. Council voted money for the proposition some time ago, but as yet no steps have been taken to event a bathing have been taken to erect a bathing

FIVE NATION TRIBE WILL INVESTIGATE

They Were Friendly to the Whites and Bore a Good Reputation.

of Washington have awarded the Cayuga Indians \$300,000, which, with the accumulated interest for 116 years, amounts to over \$1,000,000, This money is for the lands the Cayugas claimed they were dispossessed of at the time of the American Revo-

The Cayugas, a tribe of the North American Indians, were formerly the indians, the last to join the Confederecy. The tribe was not inferior in energy and original genius, however, or in fighting prowess. They were years. friendly to the whites and bore a good reputation. They were located New York, and in the valley of the Seneca River.

Joined the Mohawks At the outbreak of the revolution the Cayugas joined the Mohawks and against the Americans and shared in years ago. It has surely taken on the devastation of their property. At brighter colors with the institution of settled in Canada, with the rest of the Iroquois, around Niagara. In the Iroquois, around magara. cession of territority to the whites, confirming it by a treaty at Fort Stanwix in 1790. In 1795 by a treaty at Cayuga Bridge they ceded their great reserve in the lake basin and the river valley. For these releases they received large money annuities In 1806 all that remained of the re-

present about 1,300 in all, the most of them being settled on the Grand River, Ontario. There are still a few Oneidas in Wisconsin and about 179 Senecas in New York State. FURNITURE AT AUCTION. Remember the auction sale of ousehold furniture and valuable lots on Arthur, Mary and Sarah strets, on

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ST. THOMAS, June 21.-Natural gas at 30 cents a thousand feet was offered the city last night by the Southern Ontario Gas Company. The proposal from the company is that gas will be delivered through their meter at the limits of St. Thommallest of the original Five Nations as and pumped through the mains of the city for sale to consumers. The company is ready to execute the usual form of contract for a term of

A delegation from the council was asked to investigate the conditions along the Cayuga Lake in Central in Brantford. The matter was give 1 to No. 1 committee for consideration and investigation.

Rural Life Surely Looking Up. Galt Reporter: Rural life is not Senecas in alliance with the British what it was ten years ago, nor five

free delivery, telephone systems, bet- some farmers. And why should it not ter roads, and interurban electric soon become a common source of railways. Even the motor car has be- profit and source of pleasure in the ome part and parcel of the life of country.

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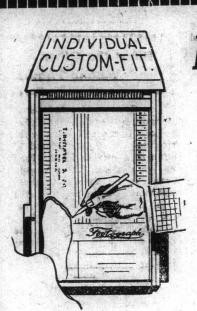
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Saturday, June, 21, 1913

CANADIAN SHIPPING

The Dominion Department o Marine and Fisheries has just issued its annual statement with reference to Canadian ships.

The total number of vessels remaining on the register books of the Dominion on the 31st of December, 1912, was 8380, measuring 836,278 tons, being an increase of 292 vessels and 65,832 tons, as compared with 1911. The number of steamers on the register books on the same date was 3667 with a gross tonnage of 641,225. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton, the value of the net registered tonnage of Canada on the 31st December, 1912, would be \$25,088,340.

The number of new vessels built and registered in the Dominion of Canada associates accepted that. during the year 1912 was 420, measuring 34,886 tons net register. Estimating the value of the new tonnage at had been made and Rowell refused \$45 per ton, gives a total value of to accept that.

During the year 241 vessels were removed from the register books. It is estimated that 42,490 men and boys, etc., inclusive of the masters, were employed on ships registered in Canada, during the year 1912.

BETTER ROADS.

It is to be hoped that some results in the matter of better roads ford structure. throughout Brant County, will be the outcome of the recent auto trip afforded the County Councillors.

And by the same token, residents of the city cannot throw any brickbats at the County in this essential, for the great majority of our own have sinned and gone astray.

It is a lamentable fact that the two mann is of the Dr. Cook variety. communities so up to date and progressive in other essentials should be so absolutely lacking in this.

Good roads not only mean added manipulate. comfort and safety, but in addition they prove of great economical value in the matter of larger loads and much easier haulage.

other States such a plan has been adopted with splendid success and to still further improvement in wages. it is claimed that there is to all inlabor affected.

However that may be, it is certain-

A CONTRAST.

ed in having a claim settled, and game at an earlier date. since then in the British House, Chancellor Lloyd George and Sir Rufus Isaacs have had to face the charge of buying Marconi stocks on a tip from a man who was indirectly interested in securing a British Government contract. Incidentally it was shown Add Drowning that Liberal party funds there had been used in the same regard.

In the case of Mr. Hanna it was not alleged that he had taken the Fred Unger, Alex Richardson and W. money for personal gain and Deputy Caddy were working along with the Minister Cartwright testified that in firemen when the body was found. the settlement spoken of, he had made it on his own responsibility and without pressure from Hanna or anyone

In the case of Lloyd George and Isaacs the desire for personal gain was most clearly in evidence, yet ex-

cept explanations. Whitney frankly admitted that a Miagara on the Lake, July 7-12. mistake had been made. Did Grit The Dufferin Rifles band will play Leader Rowell, after the manner of a at the football game between the man like Balfour, accept that? Not Dufferins and Tutela, at Agricultural for an instant and he and certain Park to-night. party friends are daily parading the matter as a piece of boodling of the course of an editorial,

"At the same time he (Asquith) admitted the indiscretion of the course taken by his colleagues, and appealed to the Unionists to aid in making the whole episode as little injurious as might be to the reputation of the House of Commons.

who rose to the occasion, and in doing so Mr. Balfour proved himself once more a great Parliament arian. He brushed aside with indig nation the charges of personal corruption with which the Parliamentary atmosphere has been loaded during the past few weeks, and appealed to Mr. Asquith to consent to such a minor change in the lan-

the House of Commons. fluence they are able to wield."

its continued effort to place Mr. Hanna in the peculation class? Asquith admitted that a mistake

Cheers from the Globe. Whitney admitted that a mistake

More cheers from the Globe. If these two attitudes upon the part of the organ are not grossly hypocritical what else are they?

NOTES AND COMMENTS. St. Thomas City Hall was last zation of a merger by the local coal night struck by lightning. The fluid and ice dealers. If the negotiations evidently hadn't heard of the Brant-

This is the longest day of the year. Gee whiz, but the gladsome summer

Dr. Mehnarto, the doctor who has announced what would appear to be streets are an absolute disgrace. Both a cure for consumption, seems to be in the Amunsden class while Fried-

away it is found that the Australian ing women." The judge was not the nerves. It would be a grand thing if the Liberals have a clear majority of one two of them could enter upon in the new house. They'd better send arprogressive program at one time. for Sir George Ross and get him to

> Elsewhere in this issue the letter is M.P., in connection with some recent

Hydro Electric has been up against tents and purposes no class of free it two or three times lately, and so Europe and Asia, many, many times ly up to Brantford and Brant County fected in various communities. The and notice our position, but luck has to establish much better thorough- lesson is one that accidents will hap- been with us in the past and we canpen with regard to all distributing plants of the "white coal" and that subsidiary power should be available Recently in the Ontario House for emergencies. Meanwhile the there was a charge preferred against proved defects are to be immediately Hon. Mr. Hanna of accepting \$500 remedied and that is one consolation the crops are looking fairly well in for a party fund from a firm interest- for Brantford in not getting into the this vicinity.

Brave Attempt

(Continued from Page 1) Later-The body was recovered this morning shortly after 11 o'clock.

The body was found within 10 fee of where he sank and was dragged out of a hole by Chief Lewis, Fire-man Bolton and Moyles. Messrs.

Military Notes *****************

The Dufferin Rifles Rifle Association are shooting at the Mohawk horse. We hope for his speedy re-Premier Balfour on behalf of the Con- ranges this afternoon. Pte. Stanley covery. servatives waived aside any idea of won the Gibson silver spoon last wrong doing and agreed to ac- Saturday. Who will win it to-day? Sergt. Major Oxtaby reports that Lawn. In the Ontario House Sir James there is great enthusiasm among the B. C. I. Cadets over the camp a

A Warning-To feel tired before exertion is not laziness-it's a sign darkest kind. The Globe by cartoons, and editorials, is also proclaiming the same untruth, yet here with regard to the Asquith government episode is what it has to ear in cart during the what it has to say in part during the ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla course of an editorial.

THE COLOR CO

It was a private member and not the titular leader of the Opposition, Permission is Sought to Construct Spur Line Into Town.

opt it unanimously. This was ultimately done, and so the matter will of the river bridge, crossing at the Judgment: The statement signed be found by students of history set headgates and running straight down by Joseph, E. H. Stratford shows the

Globe reconcile this kind of talk with cation which is made to get in ern's proposal for a siding or branch books. line with freight terminals on the

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

------Coal and Ice Merger

Hamilton Herald: Naturally many of our citizens will learn with some misgiving of the projected organiimportant public services, the supplying of coal and ice, will be operated by a combine—and the word pleasant anticipations.

Militant Suffragette Bosh

Ottawa Journal: The weak mentalhounding women. He was merely doing an unavoidable duty. He was carrying out the law as sworn to carry it out before militant suffragettes were ever heard of.

Army and Navy Needed Prof William Howard Taft Yale: The Americans are a shrewd, Not a few people think that prison remarks made by him in the House sight, but they have not shown it in labor might be much used on this of Commons. It is a fair and straight- their attitude toward the army and class of work. As it is such unfortunates are largely kept under loaf- of Mr Cockshutt's contention was that be reluctant to maintain an adequate ing conditions and that they are able the average of living is practically army. It's easy to get money for and willing to do efficient work has better here than in all other countries friends, but a regular army is far difbeen abundantly demonstrated on the and anyone who has travelled will ferent. There is a saying that the prison farm recently established near substantiate that. Moreover, Mr. Lord looks after children and drunk-Guelph. In North Carolina and in Cockshutt pledges himself to any co- en men. This certainly ought to be operation in his power, with regard extended to the United States. Of to still further improvement in wages countries by oceans is cause for not assuming too heavy a burden, but widespread has the system become nearer, than we were in Washingthat thousands of workers were af- ton's time. Occasionally we get a jar, not assume that it will always con-

KELVIN

(From our own Correspondent.) The weather is fine at present and

Mrs. Messecar and son were callng on friends the other evening. The executors to the estate of the late William B. Wilcox have sold the old homestead for the sum of \$6,000, Mrs. W. B. Wilcox being the purchaser.

Mr. John Clark, who has been spending a week with his brother here, has returned to his home in Columbia city, Indianna. Mrs. Lewis is still very poorly

we hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. P. Bowman and son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. E. Messecar attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Hamilton on Tuesday.

Several from this city attended th James A. Smith of Scotland. Mr. John McCombs met with serious accident on Sunday by being kicked in the stomach with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilcox and daughter spent Sunday at Cedar

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INTERESTING CASES AT OSGOODE HALL

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Two Actions in Which Brantford Parties Are Interested.

This decision was rendered yester-day at Osgoode Hall by Mr. Justice Middleton.

Thomson v. Stikman .- J. W. Bain The Grand Valley Railway intends K.C. and M. L. Gordon, for plaintiff. to apply to the Commission for per- W. N. Tilley and G. L. Smith for demission to build a spur line in the fendant. An action for declaration town limits at Paris. The Review in- that a certain mortgage is invalid and spected the plan filed in the Regis- illegal, and directing defendant to as would enable the House to ad-

out on the pages of the Journals of Elm street to the Penman mills. assent of both parties to the money This move on the part of the Re- being so applied as to leave the bal-The spisode is instructive in var- coiver of the Grand Valley is a dis- ance due on the mortgage. I can ious ways. It shows how well entinct surprise as the road at present see no reason why the same rule titled Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour is not in a position to haul, receive should not apply as in cases of merare to the high reputations they or deliver car loads of freight, and ger and that an intention beneficial have earned and to the personal in- until it can do so the spur would be to the holder of the securities should of little avail. The supposition is that not be implied, when there is noth-All quite true but how does the the Grand Trunk is behind the appliintention, e.g., if the case did not go ahead of the Lake Erie and North-beyond a mere entry in the bank

On all grounds I think the action fails and should be dismissed with Asquith admitted that a mistake had been made and Balfour and his ever, does not show any point of sought. The amount due the bank ever, does not show any point of sought. The amount due the bank should be fixed in accordance with

Mr. Watt's computation, and the costs of the action should be added. The above refers to a case tried at the recent assizes. Mr. Thomson purchased from Mr. Stratford, Glenhyrst, and other properties for \$55,-000. The British Bank (Stikeman) had some claims which it was sought to question, but these as above, have

Another Case. Re Job Barnwell-W. E. Knowles (Brantford), for petitioners, moved for sanction of court to sale of land. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. proves to be successful, these two Order made sanctioning sale of settled estate for \$5000. Purchase money to be paid into court, subject to trust. Daughter of Job held to be life ten-"combine" associated with the sup- ant and entitled to income. At her plying of fuel in the winter and ice death money to be divided among time always seems to be on a tobog- in summer, suggests anything but her surviving children. Costs out of ourchase money.

Abundant Health is assured when ity of some of the suffragette ama- there is good blood in the veins. zons was illustrated at the trial in Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to London where six of them were sent make good blood. Begin taking it down. "You ought to be ashamed of now. It is just what the system needs yourself," said one of them to the at this time and will do you great Now that the smoke has cleared judge, "to receive £6,000 for hound- good, Sharpens the appetite, steadies

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The delegates from Brantford to last night about ten o'clock. The the recent convention of Catholic doctor, who was riding in his car

T. Cole.

be played.

Died Suddenly

suddenly passed away.

With the

norning at the home of Mr. James

Thomas Street was arrested yes

he was fined \$12 and costs.

City Police

Marks, Grey street, where she was

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 21.—The area of Called Off. the barometer has risen in Ontario was postponed on account of the disand fallen in the Maritime Provinces. agreeable weather. The rainfall of Friday was confined to the more southern and western Pastime Green-

in all the provinces. FORECASTS Northerly winds, mostly fair and cool. Sunday-Northeast winds, cool and unsettled-

Temperature for the past twenty staying, Mrs. Margaret Broughton four hours: highest 76, lowest, 57; same date last year, highest 74, lowest 52. Rainfall .47.

Passed Accounts, The Finance Committee met last night and passed a few accounts and talked over the civic financial situa-

Dragoon Band.

The band of the 25th. Dragoons will accompany the S. O. E. to Grace Brown, a colored gentleman, was Church to-morrow night and have arrested by Detective Chapman for also been engaged to play at a garden being a general nuisance, and declinparty in Harley in the near future.

Large Excursion.

A targe excursion under the auspices of the employees of the McCor- week to see if Brown got a job. mick Biscuit Company of London, passed through the city this morning en route to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Case Appealed

for another chance, stating that In he case of Mickle-Dyment Son vs. J. R. Inksater and W. T. Thompson, both of Paris, A. L. tiffs, has appealed against the dis- was resumed from yesterday. Web- conjunction with rural delivery will missal of the action as against J. R. ster showed the damage which had prove a great saver of both time and Inksater.

Lacrosse Line-up

against London, is as follows: Goai, fendant, and who was driving the The lacrosse line-up for to-day 3rd, Danby; centre, Lawton; 1st home, Woodley; 2nd home, Martin; 3rd home, Slattery; outside home Campbell; inside home, Hearns.

Parcel the Remains

A meeting of the inspectors of the Paris Co-operative Association, which assigned for the benefit of its creditors some time ago, met Monday in the Sheriff's office in the Court House. Accounts were passed and the Sheriff as assignee, will make distribution of the assets in a few

Repair Bridge

Although a meeting has not been called, it is likely a committee from the Township Council will meet this afternoon in the office of Township Clerk Smith in the Court House to let a contract for the repairing of the Barton bridge, situated east of the Hamilton road.

Rubbed Noses.

Yesterday morning there came within an ace of being a "pitch in" on the G. T. R. near Chatham St. The switching engine with a couple of cars and a passenger train came very close to colliding, but fortunately the engines were reversed in the nick of time so as to just "rub noses" so to speak.

Papers Were Fair County Inspector Standing stated this morning that reports in the arious centres where the entrance examinations were held throughou: the county are coming in. The general opinion seems to be that most of the papers were fair, but some complaint has been made of those in arithmetic and written reading.

There was a large market this morning, nearly every available space being occupied. Some of the prices asked were: Round steaks, 18c. per pound-porter house steak 20c. per lb.; mutton, 12-15c. lb; smoked ham 20c. lb; bacon 20c.; white fish 15c.; salmon 15c.; butter 27-28c. lb.; eggs, 25c. doz.; chickens, 80-90c.; potatoes \$1.50 bag; strawberries 15c. box. Small vegetables sold at 5s. per bunch and there was an abundance of same.

At a meeting of the Eagle Place Stars at Reed & Trumper's, the following officers were elected: Frank Reed, president; Buck Johnson, manager; P. Fisher, sec.-treas. The Stars are open to play any team in the city at any time or place. Arrangements for games with P. Fisher, 38 Strathcona Avenue, sec'y-treas., city. The committee appointed were L. Brown F. Anderson, C. Potter, F. Billo,

Nearly a Spill.

Dr. Wiley's auto and the Market St. trolley car had a short argument

Mrs. H. J. Symons left for Port Arthur to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry

fragette "arson squads" were out during last night at St Andrews, Scotpressure has drawn more to the The band concert which was to have land, and at Southend on the lower southward of the Great Lakes, and been given in Tutela Park last night. Thames and succeeded in causing con-

At St. Andrews the "fire fiends' destroyed the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, connected with parts of Ontario, and was fairly gen- Monday night will be members' the University. Many valuable ineral in Alberta and Western Saskat- night at the Pastime Bowling Club struments, scientific materials and chewan. The weather is rather cool green on Chatham street, when rinks charts were burned to ashes. Inflamchosen from members of the club will mable oils and cotton wool were used to ensure the brisk spread of the flames, and the local police assert that they have secured clear evidence that the outrage was the work of mili-While sitting in an arm chair this

tant suffragettes. The object of attack at Southend was the Church of St. John a modern and costly edifice, completed only a year ago. The organ loft was set on fire, but soon ceased to burn and the damage caused was negigible. Cartridges, oiled rags and combustibles were found scattered round and a quantity of suffrage literature was left about to show the origin of the

A Hard Record

Stratford Beacon: There have been the police court this morning. John sixty cases of violent or sudden death dealt with by the morgue authorities on Montreal during two weeks. Thirty-eight of these were the result ing to work. Brown declared that he of accident and four of suicide, and had been sick, but that he was going it is said to be the highest record of the kind in Montreal. This is one feaback to work on Monday. The Magistrate adjourned the case for a ture of metropolitan life which is not desirable, and it should cause those in authority in Montreal to inquire if something cannot be done to reterday afternoon on Market street Detective Chapman saw the man duce the record. begging some money, and making

himself troublesome. Street pleaded Tilsonburg Observer: The farmers was eighteen months since he was of Ontario will find in the parcels last in court. He was allowed to go. post system recently announced by The case of Webster vs. Smith Hon. Mr. Pelletier, a service that in been done to his clothes when hit by money. By making a special rate Smith's automobile. There was a within a radius of 20 miles of the heated argument between Webster point where the parcel is posted, the and Charlie Smith, son of the de- postmaster-general has served a double purpose in protecting the Shannon; point, Collins; c. point, car at the time of the accident. The country merchants against too great Duncan; 1st, Ions; 2nd, Klersey; magistrate thought that young Smith competition from the great departwas guilty of neglicent driving and ment stores at Toronto and in pro viding an economical form of deliv-

ery for articles sent short distances.

have it delivered by the next mail. The The farmer or his wife requiring parcel may weigh up to 11 pounds, any article in a hurry will soon be able to telephone to the town or village from which their rural route be- ticles delivered by mail which would gins, order the article required, and not fall within this measurement.



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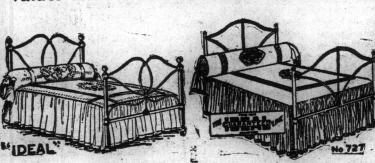
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18 heavy White Enamelled Iron Beds, richly brass trimmed, heavy posts—it's a particularly good bed. \$5.50 Regular \$7.95. Two-day sale price......

Bargains in Pillows

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Scout Notes

Scoutmaster Lorrimer of Montreal s a welcome visitor in Scouting cir-

Scoutmaster D. T. Williamson has

eturned to the city and Brant Avenue

Church Troop will soon be ready for

A new patrol is being organied the vicinity of Dufferin Avenue., and

the members will spend two weeks in

The annual Ontario Rally will be

held in Toronto o this summer, and

Camp is the predominating thought

time. Judging by local plans and ideas

Brantford patrols will be encamped

Grace Church Troop under Scout-

master J. E. Bentham will spend the

week ends under canvas on Mr. Alex-

ander's Property on Mt. Pleasant road

during the summer months. Instruc-

Rev. G. W. Latimer, Chaplain, and

Mr. J. S. Scott of the 6th Brantford

(Trinity Shurch) Troop were present

Commissioner.

ed with their official warrants) signed

special scouting section of the

Y.M.C.A. camp at Grimsby will be

same may be secured from headquar-

ters. The commissariat is being look-

ed after by Capt. G. A. Ward, and

the camp will offer splendid advant

ages for the practical side of scouting

On Wednesday night the Eagle Pa-

trol of Trinity Church Troop under

Leader Box gave an interesting de monstration of ambulance work a

the Girls' Friendly Society Entertain

Lorrimer of Montreal addressed the

Scouts and in the course of his inter

esting remarks conveyed the hearties greetings from the Montreal Scout

The Headquarters Patrol by unan-

ing to several miavoidable delay sin

arrangements the Patrol would be un

until after the great cally at Birming-

the innumerable Scoutcraft competi

tions which will torm part of the

programme, the members decided to postpone the trip. All connections will be formed in the visit to the Brit-

ish Isles next summer at the Fourth

National Rally in London, England, and several weeks will be spent in

and is being financed entirely by members of the Headquarters Patrol.

It could be carried out this year were

to the local troops.

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the Rally and its summer camp.



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Freakish Game at Providence - Baltimore Beat the Royals 14-1

PROIDENCE, R. I., June 21 .-Bauman's error of an easy chance from Conroy's bat was directly responsible for all the runs made by Rochester in yesterday afternoon's game, which was won by the visitors by a score of 3 to 1. The player had an easy double play on the ball. A single and two sacrifice flys followed and three runs went over. Quinn pitched fine ball and Bailey was almost invincible after the fatal inning. Ens had but one put out on first base, a pop fly for the third out in the

Jack Dalton Again Starred. NEWARK, June 21.— The Indians immered Holmes of the Buffalos at will in Newark yesterday, and won in walk by the score of 9 to 2. The Bisons only made three scattered singles off Bell up to the ninth, when he eased up, and the two runs they made were practically gifts. Dalton faced Holmes five times, making single and a double and he strolled on his other trips to the plate.

A Real Slug Feast. BALTIMORE, June 21. - The Orioles again found the Royal pitchers yesterday and took the second game of the series by the decisive score of 14 to 1. Dale started for the Canucks and lasted only two and twothirds of an inning when Burke took his place. The latter was also easy. Morrisette, the Mount St. Joseph collegian, hurled in a masterly manner

SCORE SECOND VICTORY OF THE ENGLISH TOUR

Canadian Bowlers Defeat Devonshire by the Score of 107 to 105. LONDON, England, June 20 .- The Canadian bowlers scored their second victory of their tour to-day at Tor-

quay, when they defeated the Devonshire Club by 107 to 105. The Canadians leave to-morrow for Wales. Devonshire. Knowles, sk.. 14 Hepper, sk. ... 19 camp at Grimsby with Mr. J. F. Rennie, sk. .20 Jack, sk.

McTaggart, sk.34 Acken, sk.13 Wood, sk..13 Lang, sk. 21 Chapman, sk. . . 21 Oliphant, sk. . . 28

Totals.....107 Totals105 over Ontario will be present to par-AN AVIATOR IS

Successful Flights by Airman Who Will Be Here Carnival Week.

A rumor to the effect that Victor Carlstrom, the aviator, who with his Rex biplane furnished one of the leading attractions at the Ferari carnival at Queen's Park, had taken a tumble in his flight yesterday, was persistent about town last evening. It, however, developed later that the aviator was just performing a few tional work will be carried on and an simple dips, figure eights and loop- instructive and pleasant time is anti-ithe loops in the air preparatory to pated. landing at Carling's Heights, which caused the spectators to thing that he had lost control of his machine, and this accounts for the rumor. Carlstrom has made some splendid flights since coming to the city, and by the Canadian Chief Scout, His arrangements have been made to Royal Highness, the Duke of Conhave him fly over Tecumseh Park naught), on Wednesday night by the during the ball game to-day, and passes will be thrown from the ma-

chine to the spectators. The biplane itself in its tent, which is located directly north of the new of July. Full particulars regarding McCormick factory, is creating considerable interest, and the planes are covered with signatures of people in many cities, testifying to the distance it has travelled.

Carlstrom will be here with the Ferari shows, Brantford carnival

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Auction Sale of Household Furniture and Real Estate

S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr. James Murphy, to sell by public auction at his residence, No. 15 Peel street, the Corner of Arthur, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH, at 1.30 the following articles of household furniture, and parcels of read

Parlor-Walnut centre table, miror; curtains and blinds; pictures, mission clock, couch, oak rocker, arch curtains and pole.

ng table; sideboard and mirror; lea-

Kitchen and Store Room-Happy Thought coal cooking range, gas attachment, c'ock, washing machine. wringer, ice cream freezer smoothing irons, gas plate, tinware, crocks and jars, 2 five gallon jugs of vinegar, garticles, gentleman's bicycle, lady's bi-

Contents of two bedrooms- Iron bedsteads with brass mountings, springs and mattresses, curtains and bureau and mirror, chairs, quilts, rugs,

The real estate will be sold at the close of the household furniture, as Mary street. Lots 34 and 35 north frontage of 66 feet by a depth of 120 feet. These lots are at the easterly limit of Sarah and Mary streets And part of Lot No. 46 on the north side of Arthur street, having a frontage of 3 feet by a depth of 132 feet of Mr. Robert Reid and adjoining that of Mrs. J. Leitch. All the lots are near the large industries, Cockshutts and Verity Plow Works, and Adams Wagon Works, and near street car

Terms- Liberal, and made known time of sale, which will be held imnediately after the auction sale of

Terms for the furniture-Cash beore delivery. Remember day of sale, Wednesday, he 25th of June at 1.30 p.m. S. G. READ, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE! HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

have received instructions from Mr. Alex Warrack, to sell by public aucion at his residence 146 Pearl St. on, large contingents of Scouts from all Thursday June 26th, at 1.30 o'clock he following:

Parlor - Couch, easel, arm chair 3 rockers, Onyx table, centre table Number Two Patrol of Wesley iail rack, hall lamp, carpet. FLYING AT LONDON Church Troop spent the week-end Diningroom— Coal heater, last week and had an excellent view book case and books, 8 day clock, of the aeroplane as it circled over the

norris chair, rocker. Kitchen- Aberdeen range with eservoir and warming oven, fall leaf able, mirror, scales (200 lb. capacity) in the scouting world at the present Gramaphone, boiler, chairs, kitchen

utensils, gas stove, sealers, oil stove, chains, spray. Barn- Turning lathe, lawn mower. carpet loom, contents of three bedooms, single iron bed, springs and mattress, two wooden beds, springs and mattress, dresser, 2 commodes

wo chests of drawers, rocker, chairs, arnets, high chair, linoleur Everything will be sold. No re Terms -Cash. Alex. Warrack, Proprietor. S. P. Pitcher and Son,

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************** Leaving for England AUCTION SALE

OF HO'ISEHOLD FURNITURE W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will sell by public auction for Mrs. John Chant, on Wednesday next, June 25th, at her residence, 45 Dundas St., Terrace Hill, ommencing at 1.30 p.m., sharp, the

ollowing goods: Parlor-1 New Scale Williams upight piano and seat, 1 mahogany paror table, I oak rocker, I fire screen, 2 small rugs, ornaments, pictures, cur-

Back Parlor-6 dining chairs, I sideoard, 1 table, 1 Singer sewing maards linoleum, china, silver goods, 6 pair heavy English arch curtains, 1x? loor refrigerator, new pictures and

Kitchen-I new Pandora range igh shelf and reservoir: 1 kitchen binet, 1 dropleaf table, 5 chairs, 1 cker. I high chair, I copper boiler imous voic at its last meeting recided ironing board. 1 cupboard, 6 lamps, to postpone the proposed trip to the 2 fibre tubs, 1 knife cleaner, 1 meat British Isles until next summer. Ow- chopper, dishes, knives, forks and a reat many other useful articles. Shed-1 washing machine, 1 wring-

able to arrive in England this year er, I fall leaf table, I Oxford range. child's bath, I ice cream freezer, ham, which is being held during the first week in July, and as the Patro! was keen to enter a team in many of bread mixer, 4 dozen quart sealers, ny's-wagon, 3 sleighs, 1 hand cultintor, I hammock, tools, I barometer. rarden tools, etc. l'edroom No. 1-Iron and brass bed,

spring met rees, bak dresser, comnode, toilet set, 2 children's cribs, picmes, blinds, etc. No. 2-Red spring mattress, dress e, commode: Phest drawers, toilet set.

Scotland, England and Ireland, he kinds of bedding and pillows, 20 yards and is being all bedding and pillows, 20 yards till, Wednesday next; June 25, at 1.30

it not for the fact that arriving just one week late for the Rally, would, perhaps, give the British Scouts the idea that the Canadian Patrol had intentionally avoided the competition

and now she takes in boarders"

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W. Almas & Son have received instructions from Mr. Robert Legacy to sell by auction at his residence, situated in the Village of Camsvillee, adjoining the residence of Mr. D. hine, I wall mirror, I coal heater, 12 Hanley, on Monday, June 23rd, at

one o'clock sharp, the following:-I chestnut horse, 3 years old, city broken. This is an extra good driver and a grand individual, perfectly John Keirstead to sell by public auc quiet, any lady can drive him. I bay tion at her residence. 53 Richmond horse, 5 years old, by Dr John, city Street on Friday June 27th, at 1.30 broken. This is a grand road horse; o'clock the following. sow, due to farrow in July; Berkshire boar, to months old. Poultry-About a dozen pure bred

white leghorn hens and I rooster. top buggy, good as new, t. open buggy, I top buggy, new, 2 demo-crats, I onehorse light dray, I cutter, nearly new; r pair light bob-sleighs, walking plow, a set iron harrows, cultivator, 1 garden seeder, new; hand-cutting box, I set light single harness, 1 set single harness, rubber mounted, new; 1 cider mill complete, in perfect working order; about trimmers, large number of carpenter's tools, rakes, hoes, shovels,

ber of fruit baskets, bags, etc.
Household Furniture-Consisting Chant is leaving for England.

Terms of Sale—Cash, excepting piano, which terms will be made known at time of sale.

Mrs. John Chant, W. J. Bragg,

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Mrs. John Chant, W. J. Bragg,

Tousehold Furniture—Consisting, Remember the sale, Friday June 27th, at 1.30 o'clock. Everything will table, high back chairs, carpets, oil-cloth, dressers, stands, bedsteads, S. P. Pitcher and Son. Auctioneer. 3 gas stoves, dishes, glassware, cur-

****** tains and blinds, and many other ar-Terms-Cash W. Almas, Robt. Legacy, Auctioneer

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****************** LEAVING THE CITY **AUCTION SALE!**

Parlor - Wicker rocker, centre

table: 5 piece walnut partor suite. leather seated d ningroom chairs. oak rockers, easel, china cabinet, book shelf, new gas heater, writing desk. Ritchen -Jewel gas range, extenon table, cupboard kitchen table. s. sideboard, dishes, 8 day clock,

Hall- Hall rack, umbrella stand, stair carpet, book rack. and mattress, commode, walnut chair,

Bedroom No. 2- Iron and brass bed, springs and mattress, dresser. Redroom No. 3 -- New brass bed springs and mattress, dresser and

King Geor to Meet

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Gathering of Royalties

Stop to See Queer PRINCE ERNST ANI

(Special Dispatch.)

and Russian Sovere

EPORTS have been spread

the Lord Mayor and the City

panied by their three elder chi Prince of Wales, Princess Mary Albert, and will be away from about three weeks in all. Like most of the royal family Mary is fond of all animals, but of dogs. A picturesque little Its

recent photographs have been permitted to live indoors. has also a couple of handso cats from the catteries of Pr toria of Schleswig-Holstein, some of the finest felines in th Like Queen Alexandra, Princess befriended many a stray and was lucky enough to meander ingham Palace.

THE DUKE AND THE CADET The Duke of Connaught carri and is approachable by practi body. One morning as his Ro ness was approaching the from logham Palace he was accoste of the California cadets, who w to visit some of the museums of interest in London and asked If he could give him a few hints. ly he could and would gladly meantime he would like to kno questioner was, why he appeare about the geography of Los whether, as seemed probable to

ness, he was a Canadian. The Duke asked many question keen interest in the cadet mov casually mentioned that he kne thing about soldiering." After a he conducted the youth to the fr palace, the better to point out th of some of the "sights," and the a cheery farewell.

A policeman asked the lad if i whom he had been talking. was the reply, "except that very nice, pleasant man." that he had been enlisting the of the royal Governor General the cadet expressed his gratific added frankly, "If I had know was I don't think I should have to speak to him, but he is real I am ever so glad I did."

Invitations are again being gi shortest notice. The teleph stantly called into account, as time and trouble, besides things. Moreover, it obvia clashing, which hostesses dread anything else. The average da season is ending so far somewh than in other years, which is to the example set by the Queen in their regard for early the same time there have been gay and late affairs before the up of which early breakfasts served. Even fragile débuta partaken of strong coffee, grill and bacon and eggs before leav of the sent he characteristics a debutantes of to-day is that appetites and are not ashamed

Fashion is fickle as to chi smart weddings. Just now the most in favor are the Guard St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, and garet's, Westminster. A weddi choir of Westminster Abbey place only once this year-that o orable W. and Lady Beatrice Gore. The Dukes of Northumbe the right for themselves and the

of marriage and buriel in the

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nd mattress dresser. 3 - New brass bed,

teater, writing desk.

ING THE CITY

W. Almas.

Auctioneer.

Gas Stoves ore Placing before the end of the year, probably in the early part of November. They will voice and appearance, which lent a grace then be at Windsor, and there will be to the marriage ceremonial. shooting in the Great Forest. BACHELOR HOSTS IN LONDON.

private character, it is understood that They have the art of life at their finger tips, keep perfect servants, have the best of wines and cuisine and their dinners are the young couple will have by that time noted for smartness and for a spirit of become, will pay the customery semi- jollity and freedom. Among the bachelor state visit to London, and will lunch with hosts of to-day are Prince Arthur of Conthe Lord Mayor and the City Corporation naught, Lord Winterton, Lord Milner, the Lord Mayor and the City Corporation

at the Guildhall. Before they return to
Alfred de Rothschild, Mr. William Gillett,
of Bachelors' Club fame, and the Marquis there to stop with Queen Alexandra for de Soveral, formerly Minister for Portugal, several days. The Duke of Brunswick Lord Revelstoke gives dinners and several days. The Duke of Brunswick dances for royalty; Mr. de Rothschild has will be gazetted to the colonelcy of one of concerts at which Mme. Melba sings at the British regiments while he is in Eng- his house in Seamore place, and the pretland, and the Ninth Lancers are named tiest women in London may be seen in his as likely to receive this honor. pit tier box at Covent Garden; Mr. Gillett

It is now stated as probable that the is noted for his radium parties and of late his luncheons at the Ritz Hotel.

The horsed equipage is more in evilater in the year, which was in the first dence in Hyde Park than it was last sea-Present information is to the effect that That, they say, would give a decisive lead Present information is to the effect that to fashion.

the King and Queen and the Tsar will Hotel keeping is a favorite hobby of travel on their respective yachts to the some royalties and a good many society coast of Finland, and will prolong their folk. The Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria stop sufficiently to remain a few days has a hotel at Tegernsee, a few miles with Queen Alexandra and the Empress south of Munich. In England there is Lady Aberdeen, who is president of the Marie of Russia at their villa on the out- Green Lady Hostel, a hotel for working skirts of Copenhagen. The King, and people, at Littlehampton. Lady Augusta Queen, it is understood, will be accom- Orr-Ewing, the widowed daughter of Lord

if he could give him a few hints. Certain- ness and loyalty to the clan chieftain. ly he could and would gladly do so, but meantime he would like to know who his SOCIETY BREAKFASTS questioner was, why he appeared doubtful about the geography of London and whether, as seemed probable to His High-

ness, he was a Canadian. The Duke asked many questions, showed keen interest in the cadet movement and casually mentioned that he knew "some-thing about soldiering." After a long chat thing about soldiering." After a long chat home from the fancy dress balls at the conducted the youth to the front of the the Albert Hall, and on any sunny morna cheery farewell.

was the reply, "except that he was a restaurant, due to the enterprise of Mr. very nice, pleasant man." On hearing "Lulu" Harcourt, very good, and afterthat he had been enlisting the services noon tea under the trees a joy, society is the cadet expressed his gratification and per in the open. The simple coffee and added frankly, "If I had known who he rolls served to the smart Parisienne in the

olden days St. George's, Hanover square, LONDON, June 21. was the chosen church. In it, for instance, D EPORTS have been spread, though it took place the weddings of all the daughseems without any foundation, that prince Ernst of Cumberland and his Prince Ernst of Cumberland and his bride were to come to London before the Ramsey and Lady Sarah Wilson. At one end of their honeymoon; but it is settled time there was a fancy for St. Peter's, that they shall see the King and Queen Cranley Gardens, as its vicar, then the

Though the call is to be of an entirely Bachelor hosts are a power in London

place rumored as likely to be in June, son. It is probable that it will always will take place during the middle of Au- have a vogue for park parades, as the gust. Though no confirmation has yet occupants cannot see or be seen as well.

reached Buckingham Palace of the announcement, it is understood in court cir- hoping that the King will show himself in cles that the meeting will take place, the park one day driving a mail phaeton.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, June 21.

palace, the better to point out the direction ing now well known persons may be seen of some of the "sights," and then left with taking their morning meal at little tables under the trees in the park.

A policeman asked the lad if he knew to Having found the open air Continental whom he had been talking. "Well, no," lunch at the Ring House, the Hyde Park of the royal Governor General of Canada now experimenting in breakfast and supwas I don't think I should have ventured Bois are supplemented in the London to speak to him, but he is real nice, and version by bacon and eggs, fish and even

I am ever so glad I did."

Invitations are again being given at the shortest notice. The telephone is con- of al fresco meals in the Park seems only stantly called into account, as it saves to be appreciated by society folk and time and trouble, besides simplifying foreigners. Very few ordinary Londoners things. Moreover, it obviates dates go there and fewer provincials. Even clashing, which hostesses dread more than Hindus and negroes are to be seen enjoyanything else. The average dance of the ing the facilities provided by a beneficent season is ending so far somewhat earlier government, while the ratepayers' wives than in other years, which is put down and daughters are scrambling to get seats to the example set by the King and in the hot, crowded teashops of Piccadilly. Queen in their regard for early hours. At The first turnout of the Coaching Club the same time there have been some very will occur on the last day of this month at gay and late affairs before the breaking the Magazine, Hyde Park, when the up of which early breakfasts have been coaches will be driven to Hurlingham. served. Even fragile débutantes have There will be a second turnout at the partaken of strong coffee, grilled cutlets same place on Saturday, July 5, when the and bacon and eggs before leaving. One drive will be to Ranelagh. Lord Desof the sent he characteristics about most brough, the president, who is more cathdébutantes of to-day is that they have olic in his sporting tastes and interests appetites and are not ashamed to own it. than probably any other Englishman liv-Fashion is fickle as to churches for ing, had intended to resign, but at the smart weddings. Just now the churches unanimous wish of his fellow members most in favor are the Guards' Chapel, he has consented to continue as president St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, and St. Mar- for another year. Mr. Alan Lupton, Mr. garet's, Westminster. A wedding in the Richard Budgett and Lord Hollander have choir of Westminster Abbey has taken been chosen to fill the vacancies on the place only once this year-that of the Hon- committee, and Mr. Stanley Brotherhood orable W. and Lady Beatrice Ormsby- and Captain the Honorable E. H. Wynd-Gore. The Dukes of Northumberland have ham, of the First Life Guards, have been he right for themselves and their families elected members of the club, a distinction of marriage and burial in the Abbey. In much sought after,

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cats from the catteries of Princess Vic-cats from the catteries of Princess Vic-quin has a hotel at Arranmore, near his sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the vice of the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the vice of the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the vice of the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the vice of the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the vice of the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the finer it is said, when women pos-sessed finer jewels or had such difficulty in reclaim the post of the finer jewels or had such diff Like Queen Alexandra, Princess Mary has dringham Hotel, at Hunstanton, as is the the Berkeley Hotel in the small hours of ing abroad, for instance, it is quite customer that his collection of tie pins be packed in was lucky enough to meander near Buckwas lucky enough to meander near Buckingham Palace.

The Duke AND THE CADET.

Th befriended many a stray animal which Honorable Douglas Tollemache in the the morning while exactly opposite so-

The Duke of Connaught carries no aide and is approachable by practically any-body. One morning as his Royal High-ness was approaching the front of Buck-logham Palace he was accosted by one to the California cadets, who was anxious of the California cadets, who was anxious of the California cadets, who was anxious for the California cadets, who was anxious of the California cadets, who was anxious of the California cadets, who was anxious the could give him a few tints. Certain-logham palace be was allowable to the museums and places of interest in London and asked the Duke of Connaught carries no aide Lord Kingsburgh, is being revived at many next morning to learn great shock to many next morning to several a great shock to many next morning to several great great great great

CIETY BREAKFASTS NOW IN HYDE PARK DAUGHTERS OF A BEAUTIFUL MOTHER Tieth century. Every day one comes of this month much interest is sure to centre in the four panels of Beauvais remedies—or supposed remedies—are re-



Lady Clare Annesley took a part in the Swedish Court group at the recent Versailles fete in the Albert Hall. Her sister, Lady Constance, is a beautiful debutante and was recently presented at Court. They are the daughters of Priscilla Countess Annesley.

Channel Tunnel Scheme Has Prospect of Success

Changed Conditions Win Many Opponents to Favor It Now and London Chamber of Commerce Promises to Make Strong Endeavor to Influence House of Commons.

WELL KNOWN AVIATOR IS A STRONG ADVOCATE.

propitious as the present for reviving as speedily as possible." and carrying it to a successful issue. Sir George Birdwood is another sup-Relations between England and France were never more friendly, and even Germany, since the British sovereigns were "I am entirely for the tunnel," he said "If France, to-day with us, were to-more present at the wedding of the Kaiser's row at one with Germany where should

ter in quite a new light.

largely through the coming of the aero-plane. "If the Channel tunnel were con

enter England from France by aeroplane would be equal to an additional fleet of as it is to cross the Channel in the ortho- dreadnoughts and armored cruisers, bedox manner, and, consequently, the old cause we should be secure against all posargument that England's strength lay in sibility of being starved out. Again, is her isolation is largely done away with. the manhood of a nation of 15,000,000 people. In considering flying in this connection it so deteriorated that it could not defend is as well to look ahead a little. It may a hole in the ground 26 feet in diameter? be said that a heavier than air machine I consider that the time is ripe for the can carry only two or three people, where- Channel tunnel. The advantages are so as a Channel tunnel could pour a continu- obvious that any opposition, in my opinion, ous stream of hundreds and thousands into is most unpatriotic."

compare with the Macretania in size and trade and intercourse." for the number of people they can carry.

Captain D. V. Pirle, M. P., says:—"I am It is only a question of more power. Instead of having an engine of 100-horse am very glad to think that public opinion

ispatch.)
LONDON, June 21.
Power. From the point of view of saving ROMOTERS of the Channel tunnel time and for commercial purposes there scheme, so often revived and shelved, can be no two questions concerning think there never was a time so Channel tunnel. It should be constructed

present at the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter, seems disposed to look upon England with more "friendly rivalry."

The London Chamber of Commerce is taking up the matter once more, and will make a strong endeavor to influence the House of Commons in its favor. The London boroughs, the mayors of London boroughs, the mayors of Hackney, Finsbury, Holborn, St. Pancras and Islington believe that it would be a boon to commerce generally, and that all the old arguments against the tunnel are dead.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, discussing the subject, has put the matter one with Germany where should we be, unless benified our navy there were an army effective for offence? Our reliance through five hundred years on the royal navy as a sure and infallible security against invasion has lulled England into a sense of false security against invasion, which in the altered circumstances of to-day is a grave danger, and the awaktening out of that deadly dream by the construction of a Channel time would be of the greatest good to the country.

"The tunnel all the while would also be promoting personal intercourse between

iscussing the subject, has put the matthe peoples of Germany and France and "In the days, more than thirty years England, and inspiring a sense of closer ago," he said, "when a tunnel connecting brotherhood among them and a truer and England and France was first suggested, deeper regard for justice and righteousthere were various strong arguments- ness among themselves and toward all military, naval and political-against it. men: that, after all, is the only reliable But these have all disappeared now, guarantee of international security and

"To-day it is as simple a matter to structed," said Mr. A. F. Bird, M. P., "It

"I have always believed in the channel "A Channel tunnel will be constructed tunnel," said Mr. Russell Rea, M. P. some day-there can be no doubt about "From the point of national safety the that. For arugment's sake let us say in objections to it-from the beginning in the ten years. What about the aeroplane in days of Sir Edward Watkin-are, in my ten years. I firmly believe there will be opinion, an entire bugbear. Both England heavier than air machines then which will and France would reap great benefit in

posed to have acquired in this, the twen- are sold at Christle's during the last week physician, told the mother that the mix- with colored flowers. ture was not of the slighest use, and turn- The subject of the first panel is a ing to the jury he expressed his ignorance group comprising a pheasant, crane and use all over the country, it was perfectly in the foreground of a landscape, with a useless. The foreman of the jury seemed building and trees in the distance; the third to know something of the subject, for he shows a dog, lamb and doves; and the minister the same thing as a cure for measies. Yet these are the days of national Among the miniatures, of which there are

mended a live spider to be rolled in butter and formed into a pill and then swallowed as an antidote to jaundice. A broth made from vipers was said to strengthen the eyesight. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries powdered mummies were prescribed, and so great was the demand that fraud led to more mummies being supplied than ever came out of handles formed as carvatid figures of being supplied than ever came out of handles formed as caryatid figures of

Egypt.

One old book recommended the plant Another Louis XVI, clock, 28 inches high, called "Solomon's seal" for the taking also with a Lepaute movement, is in a

Superstition Is Scott Art Works Hard to Kill Are To Be Sold

physician, and where fatal results attend | They are 7 ft. 10% in high and 6 ft. 2% these amateur practices and superstitions. in. wide, and each is finely woven, with At an inquest in London the other day a pastoral scene viewed through a foliated it was reported that a mother had admin- arch, at the base of which is a stone istered saffron and brandy to her ten balustrade, while at the side are growmonths old child, which was suffering ing hollyhock plants in full flower. The from measles. The Coroner, who is a tops of the arches are richly festooned

as to how saffron got its fame as a cure parrot, beside fruit and vegetables; the for measies. Though it was in general second represents a cock, hen and chickens ventured to impart the astounding infor- fourth two swans, a duck and ducklings mation that nine mothers out of ten ad- swimming in a pool, on the edge of which

insurance and free medical attendance.

Some other quaint remedies that were popular once were described the same painted after the manner of Charlier, depopular once were described the same popular once were described the same log flowers and looking down at Jupiter evening by Dr. F. M. Sandwith Gresham, professor of physics, in a lecture at the professor of physics, in a lecture at the Another is by R. Cosway, R. A., of Maria Tiger's flesh and new born pupples were among the old remedies. One book recommended a live spider to be rolled in but-

called "Solomon's seal" for the taking away in one night of the blackness of bruises "caused by falls of women's wilfulness in tumbling upon hasty husband's fists, or such like."

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The regular monthly meeting of the Grand View-Terrace Hill Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Wm. Eascott, Grand View, on Wednesday, 18th inst., when a large company of ladies gathered to enjoy a well-prepared program, the chair being occupied by the president, Mrs. Bayless. The meeting opened by all joining in singing the doxology, then repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, this form of opening being the one used by the pioneer W. I. A beautiful solo was then rendered by Miss Cornelius, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in her usual sweet voice, and much enjoyed.

Mrs. G. T. Wood then gave a talk, ler theme being "Florence Nightingale," fully describing the life-work of the first nurse in a public sphere, showing her to be, as she was called by many suffering ones that she min- held at her country home Lynnore. istered to, "the Angel of Light," passing along so softly on her mission of five o'clock. mercy and true womanliness, who surely went about doing good. All present felt heartily thankful to Mrs. Wood for her beautiful portrayal of this never-to-be-forgotten life. A solo was then given by Miss Cor-

nelius, "Rock of Ages," and was heartily received.

Mrs. James Arnold gave a talk on 'Canning and Preserving Fruit," bringing forward many valuable suggestions and rules, which was followed by some discussion, as these topics always appeal to the thrifty housewife, who is ever ready to give and receive any new points that will tend at a delightful little dinner of six

The motto of the branch was then English artist in town. read by all, as follows: "To inculcate the spirit of true and loyal friendship; to be kind and helpful and not critical of others' faults; to make our daily life worth while to the other person, and to practice as well as preach our

The next meeting will be held at

The second meeting of this new branch closed by all joining heartily in singing the national anthem.

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Social and Personal News of Interest

'Has your life a bitter sorrow? Live it down. about a bright to Live it down, ou will find it never pays Just to sit, wet-eyed and gaze On the grave of vanished days,

s disgrace your galling burden Live it down. You can win a brave hearts' guerdor Live it down. Make your life so free of blame, That the lastre of your fame Shall hide all the olden shame,

Live it down.

Has your heart a secret trouble? Live it down. Useless griefs will make it double. Live it down. Do not water it with tears, Do not feed it with your fears, Do not nurse it through the years,

Live it down.

Live it down. Have you made some awful error? Live it down. Do not hide your face in teror, Live it down. Look the world square in the eyes, Go, ahead as one who tries To be honored ere he dies, Live it down.

Mr. Robert Henry spent Thursday n town.

Mr. Antonie Van Westrum is in Vashington, D.C.

Mr. Victor Currie, Amherst, N. S., spent Tuesday in town. Mr. J. F. Van-Lane is spending a

ew days at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Aird, Dufferin Avenue.

Mr. A. K. Bunnell is expected ome to-morrow from a trip to the

of Troy, are the guests of Mrs Harris Darling Street.

the guest this week of Miss Philip, Darling Street.

tea hour Friday in honor of Mrs. A. . Hardy, Toronto. Mrs. Robert Patterson of Ottawa is

18 Maple Avenue. Mr. and Hrs. Liddy, left yesterday to attend the Sunday School Con-

vention, in Switzerland. Many friends will be glad to hear Mrs. E. B. Crompton is making good progress towards recovery.

Mr. Harvey Cockshutt, who has been in Africa and Australia on a business trip, is en route for home.

Rev. H. F. D. Woodcock, Oakville, during his stay in town, is the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. G. C. Mac-

His many friends will be glad to hear that Mr. M. H. Robertson continues to improve after his critical operation.

Mrs. Frank Cockshutt has issued nvitations to a garden party to be on Wednesday, June twenty-fifth at

Mrs. J. J. Gibbons and family, Toronto, have arrived in town, and will spend part of the summer the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent.

Robert Henry, at her summer home. 0

Mrs. Van Westrum, Langley Park, was the hostess Wednesday evening, to lessen labor and improve methods. covers, in honor of Mr. Moorpark, an

> The hostesses to-day at the Golf and Country Club are Mesdames B Gordon, J. S. Hamilton, A. D. Gardiner, Hartley and D. Hardy.

Many admirers and readers of Mrs. to hear of her serious illness at her ered end of the cord. iome in Hamilton.

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cups in a very warm day. The vesta 2,913.

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with its wealth of foliage, the peeps of wood and water; the preeze gently fanning one, all of a summer day, made an hour or so pass quickly, at the hospitable home of the hostess.

Miss Whittaker of Alma College is in town, a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. John A. Houlding on her way to Calgary.

Many friends will be pleased hear Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergusor have again taken up their residence in Brantford. They have been living in Calgary for several months. Mrs. (Dr.) L. Secord leaves to

day for Winnipeg where she will be

the guest of her son, Dr. Herbert Secord. Mrs. Secord will be absent from the city about a month. An event of much interest in England is the official part the Prince of

Wales will take this summer for the first time in English society. This is regarded as the most important social consideration of the season, as it is marriage to Mr Gordon Conant, c bachelor Prince of Wales was the cen- has recently been the guest of hono tre figure in society. The Prince will at several pleasant social affairs. Miss apear at a majority of the important Julia Carpenter, who is to be one of functions with his parents, and will the brid smaids, gave a charming attend a few dances. Later on he will pay a few country house visits, and color scheme was in mauve, which race King Edward's old yacht, Brittannia, in friendly competition with Mabel Van Duzer, another prospecthe King of Spain. The Britannia will then be the Prince's own yacht and will be manned by a picked crew of naval reservists. The Prince strongly desires that the navy life shall not be entirely discontinued.

A Galt despatch says: Yesterday was the fifty-sixth birthday anniversary of Hon. Adam Beck. Galt's community has special pride in noting the natal day of the distinguished public man, who is claimed as virtu-Miss Boddy, Hamilton, is the ally an old Galt boy who has played an equally important part in industrial

Dr. A. B. Cutcliffe and Mr. M. E. Cutcliffe, have received word of the death of their uncle Major William Mrs. Henston and Miss Henston, Eng., in his 85th year. Major Bluett Captain and Mrs Albert Gooderhan was one of the last survivors of the Captain and Mrs. R. Pellatt, Lt. Mrs. (Dr.) Dewar, Windsor, was capture of Mooltan and the crowning Major and Mrs Caldwell, Lt.-Colonel Mrs. Creighton entertained at the part in the Jugdespoor the relief of Azemjurh.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Read, over the continent. He is accompanyling a train of members of the Wo-West. As the train approaches Winstudying the message carefully the many guests at this date, and the old stock-keeper remarked reflective- general air of bon camaraderie is ly, "Wonder if George really means defightful.-Saturday Night. lemonade?"

> Sir Max and Lady Aitken, who recently sailed for Canada, were given Thuptial Notes a "demonstration" by the former's constituents in Aston-under-Lyne, prior to their departure.

On June 28, at 5.30 in the Central Presbyterian church, Hamilton, will Gladys Lynette Marshall, only daughter of Mr. William Marshall and Mr Burton Campbell Ansle who after the return from the'r honeymoon, will reside in Popular Night.

its mark upon fashion. Bulgarian, best man, James Dunn. Montenegrin and Servian styles come A wedding breakfast was served at into favor, and not without merit, for the blousing coats, the kilted skirts and the short jackets worn over skirts and the short jackets worn over the council of No. 1 Munger ter
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Skirts and the council Mrs. J. Stevenson Brown, Montreal who has been the guest of Miss who has been the guest of Miss Transportation, Pull- arriving about 12 o'clock noon. We from those dashing little countries. ley. Only the members of the bridal man, meals, all free gratis. Souvenir man, meals, all free gratis. Souvenir man, meals, all free gratis. Souvenir man, meals, all free gratis. mode of the close-fitting hat and the ing the ceremony, the decorations be-Goderich, to visit her sister, Mrs. Robespierre came to France the fash-Mr. and Mrs. Baker left to-day for ions of the Terror, wide bright stripes, a wedding trip in the East and they cockades and innovations which will be at home in Detroit Mich cockades and innovations which will be at home in Detroit, Mich., from 9.30 Tuesday evening until 8 on start off to explore its many wonders. marked the Napoleonic spectacular after July 4.—Duluth Herald. conquest of Egypt.

Crowless roosters and cackless hens will be the next retorm perpetrated by the democratic administration, at Washington, if experiments now ununder way in the Department of Agriculture are a success. Experiments for fall, 1913, thus: Hardy, F. Howard, H. Howie, Misses indicate that if the vocal cords of roosters are removed the crow is lost. This information came from a farmer who wrote that the operation is easy the home of Mrs. James McEwan, 146 Coleman's articles "Kit", who for and painless. Under the present many years edited with her brilliant scheme scientists think the crows and pen the Woman's page in the Mail cackles easily may be supplanted by and Empire, and later writes for a musical tones. This they think is possyndicate Newspaper Co., will regret sible by placing a whistle in the sev-

> An Ottawa despatch says: Among names the like o' you at St. Andrews. forty-one) appears the name of Harry bends of the knee length will predoSion trip to Calgary.
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> The mor-rn y'ell start at ten thair'rty Taylor Genet of the Brantford Collegminate. iate Institute, who secured 5,527 In addition to the tailored skirt the morning. marks and is ninth in the list, the first slightly draped skirt will be promin- by a delegation of the local branch A few friends were bidden by Mrs.
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> A. T. Duncan to a small, but enjoyable little party, at the tea hour Monday. The rear verandah was indeed
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> The high waist line, a slash at the the Prince George and the Royal skirt bottom, plaiting and shirring at Alexandra Hotels, where accommodated is the with 3,880 marks and A. J. Casthe in the high waist line, a slash at the the Prince George and the Royal skirt bottom, plaiting and shirring at Alexandra Hotels, where accommodated is the best, and a narrowing effect to-tion had been booked for us. The cosy place to gossip over the tea nul of the same school, is 40th with



in tea may mean to you flavor or strength or fragrant richness. Red Rose Tea is blended with such nicety that it is the combination of all three points of merit. Will you try a package.



Miss Verna Smith of Winona, who more than half a century since a Oshawa, will take place on June 25th luncheon for her on June 3rd. The will be that for the wedding. Miss tive bridesmaid, gave a Saturday tea. which was largely attended, many guests motoring from Toronto and Hamilton, Mrs. Thos' Bell also gave a tea for this popular bride-elect. On June 16th Mr Hugh Donald of To donto, who is to be one of the ushers, gave a dinner at the Rosedals Golf Club in honor of Miss Smith, and the bridesmaids to be, and on June 17th, Miss Marguerite Cotton of Toronto, gave a tea in honor

Among those at the Queen's Roya for the first camp at Niagara on the Lake were General Sir Ian Hamilton General Ellison and Major Maddocks Colonel and Mrs. and Miss Hughes Colonel Williams, Colonel and Mrs. H. P.G. Bluett at Paignton, S. Devon, Nelles, Colonel and Mrs Gooderham second Sikh war and served in the Colonel Sandford Smith, Captain 10th, now Lincoln regiment, at the Douglas Young, Lt.-Colonel Currie victory of Giyerat, also engaged dur-ing great part of the meeting, taking Mrs. Ewart Osborne, Mrs. Douglas part in the Jugdespoor operations and Bowie, of St. Jean, Quebec, Miss Wilkes of Brantford, Miss Viola Chaplin, of St., Catharines; Mis-George Ham of the Canadian Pa- Gage, Miss Maude Weir, Mr Allan cific Railway, is pretty well known Taylor, Mr Douglas Kirkpatrick, Lt. ing a train of members of the Wo- Mrs. Wilson, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. men's Press Clubs through the North-Hill, Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Lady Bourinot, Major and Mrs Higginnipeg Saturday, the hotel depart- bothem, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs Chadment receive a wire signed George
Ham, reading, "Have two barrels of Wick, and a great many others. The Wick, and a great many others. lemonade ready for No. 1." After Queen's Royal has never had so

The wedding of Miss Mabel M.

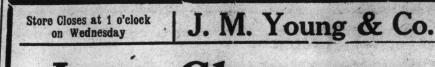
Cloak, Suit, and Skirt Manufacturer's Association have approved the report

Coats suits for fall will embody a ticular party in his car. We had loved eastward and to their summer home at greater variety of feature than they have in several seasons. These features will consist of high buttoning; cutaway, and blouse effects, mandarin sleeves, draping, vests, or waiscoats, furband collars, Russian effects with

another for the skirt, A certain distinguished golfer by the successful candidates at the recent coat will be the cutaway effect, the ned by high bridges—broad, paved name of Chateau Lafitte, one went competitive examinations for admistory longer than in front, The slope of this was the city as we found it. That "What name?" enquired the crusty College, Kingston, who will be ad- the cutaway is the element which de- afternoon we were the guests of the Scot in charge of the entries. "Chateau-Lafitte." "C-h-a-t-e-a-"

Scot in charge of the entries. "Chatmitted in the order in which they termines the length of the back, which Woman's Canadian Club for afternoon
passed up to the number for which will vary to an unusual degree Suit tea and reception, and at 11.45 boarded passed up to the number for which will vary to an unusual degree. Suit tea and reception, and at 11.45 boarded "Mon we canna fash oursels wi vacancies are available (probably coats measuring from finger tip to the C.P.R. train again for our exten-

ward the hem of the skirt will be in program for the day included a motor





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*********************************** FROM BRANTFORD TO PACIFIC WITH THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

G.T.P."—I don't think any of us real- Colonel Walker took possession of down beside the sea, when sun is ized what that really meant until we three other ladies and myself-leaving nearly set; beside the rocks where had taken the journey. Three hunplains to the Saracee Indian Reservacome in. Some have gone across the dred miles up into the mountains— tion, one of the most interesting river to the place where angels meet; speeding across the newly-laid road- places along the line, and in the even- But they come from out their dreambed, through gigantic walls recently ing we were again fortunate in being land, faces bright and faces sweet. blasted out of the solid rock—tearing motored out to the Lacombe house— How vivid is the picture, painted on meeting Father Lacombe himself, a mind's highway, of the forms that over bridges, and all the way the Fra- dear old priest, 86 years of age, who ser river rushing along beside us. has done such wonderful work Iohnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Falls bursting in exuberance from the amongst the Indians in the 60 years be celebrated the marriage of Miss W. H. Johnson, 17 Waterloo St. and mountain sides and the snow-capped man be made the trip on foot from away. Harry E. Baker took place this morning at the residence of Bishop Mcpeaks of the glorious Rockies all Quebec to Alberta, devoting his life Galrick at 10 a.m. in the presence of jabout tis—so our little "special" made to missionary work. He gave the only immediate relatives. The bride her way pausing at many points so three of us photographs of himself wore her travelling suit of blue and that her passengers might alight and and also small ones of the institution Plains Road, Toronto, Saturday carried an arm bouquet of Killarney explore at closer range. We passed before leaving. Katherine Hughes' At the passing time war is leaving.

At the passing time war is leaving as bridesmaid, and Mr. Baker had as bridesmaid, and Mr. Baker had as C.N.R. are quickly following and the latest many garges of the river, for the tracks of the publication, gives his most interesting leaving as bridesmaid, and Mr. Baker had as C.N.R. are quickly following and the latest many garges. We passed book, "Father Lacombe,"—a recent sides of the river, for the tracks of the publication, gives his most interesting leaving as bridesmaid, and Mr. Baker had as C.N.R. are quickly following and the latest many factors. camps of both railways dotted here and there along the line, but only the morning, our numbers reinforced by thin bodices are truly charming. The race, formerly of Brantford, follow-Prince Rupert, and completing their press men and railway officials, we

by our Edmonton friends in our ab- Dr. and Mrs. Harry Yates,

-and we were once more met

"To the end of the steel by the ternoon reception and afternoon tea birds at evening call. You see them the party and motoring away over the once they sat, watching the tide

Leaving Calgary at 7.45 Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Baker left to-day for menus printed especially for the occa- Hotel-more like a castle than a hos Thursday morning, or two nights and To-night the new ball room is to be FALL SKIRTS TO BE TIGHTER a day's trip. On returning, we found opened in our honor-week-end guests that a motor trip had been planned coming from all surrounding points Association have approved the report o'clock. Ald. Lundy (an early settler from their delightful trip around the of the style committee, fixing styles and former Guelphite) took our par- world—gradually working their way

Twelve of our party return to On belts and sashes, sleeves shirred at katchewan, where the golf course as ply for Canadian Pacific Railway-but the wrists, and the combination in a well as several cricket creases and from the beginning of our trip it has suit of one material for the coat and baseball diamonds are laid out and in truly meant Comfort Personified-the another for the skirt.

Use. A residence portion and ravine route ideal and the accommodation much like Rosedale in Toronto, span-luxurious.

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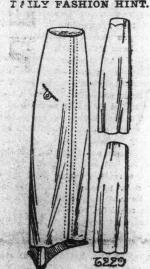
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faces, that we loved so long ago; you see them float in cloudland, but when evening shadows come; they seem to peep from crannies deep, or where come so near us then vanish far away. Some day the gate wide opened, will show the faces near, as they come to

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SECOND SECTION

Double-Headers in All t Tecumseh Park Dren Only One Game Post Enjoys Better Year T

(Free Press.) In the absence of the "hays the weather man substituted ar dance of the substance which

floods, and at every ball park of Canadian League circuit the "No Game," rain, brought dist the ever-willing fans and joy so e-armed ball players. With postponed games the fore at Hamilton and Guelph mean that double-headers

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RAIN AROUND CANADIAN CIRCUIT. LÉAGUE CONDITIONS REVIEWED

Doable-Headers in All the Cities Except London To-Day-Tecumseh Park Drenched by Yesterday's Downpour and Only One Game Possible -Best Class "C" Organization Enjoys Better Year Than Ever.

(Free Press.)

the weather man substituted an abun-dance of the substance which causes strength to their pitching corps will dance of the substance which causes make them all the more formidable. floods, and at every ball park on the A club which can hit the ball like the Canadian League circuit the sign of Leafs is envied around the circuit, "No Game," rain, brought dismay to and with any sort of pitching will be the ever-willing fans and joy to the heard from when the won and lost sore-armed ball players. Ye-armed ball players. | column is scanned over after Labor With postponed games the day be- Day.

fore at Hamilton and Guelph it will The showing made by the S mean that double-headers will be on Thomas leaders in the past two weeks the program to-day, and the fans has been disappointing, although they threreby are given a bargain perform- have done well when their ance, getting two battles for the one corps is considered, as Howick and admission.

Baker are only youngsters. It is not

returning from Tecumseh park that due for a slump, but indications point there would not be a double-header that way. The four clubs now in the here to-day, as the grounds were under water, and that they would be at the present time that will be up lucky to play one game, especially there when the final count is taken, since it looked like rain during the but with the Senators and Brantford

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Conditions in the League. At the present time the teams representing the various cities in the top-of-the-ladder clubs. circuit are all better than ever in the

history of the league, and many unexpected victories and reverses will

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have shown to be the club to beat for In the absence of the "haymaker" the championship, and in second place

Manager Deneau stated last night pleasant to say that the Saints are now in the second division there will

Don't Overlook Berlin,

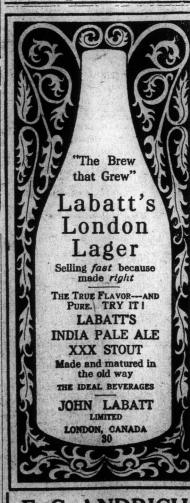
The many fans in this city who! Although the Berlin club is at the

Wagner stated last night that 'Lefty' London will be one of the teams to Smith in all probability will do mound beat for the bunting this season, and duty for them. The game should be it will not be surprising to see a new great one, since it will be a battle of club leading the league by the end of this month. Peterboro is playing great ball and will also prove stumbling blocks to some of the aspiring

Beautiful Kace. The league as it is all summed up has even gone further and become more successful than expected at the ing far too many ball players than is,

the first division. So far the clubs just advanced far enough to warrant alive to the situation, every muscle are going up and down continually. the stepping in and calling a halt to tense, and ready to spring, he prayed The coming from behind, as the conditions on several clubs. Guelph club shows their class, and as said before, look like the real

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, better known to the base-ball world as Big Six, is just now holding the spotlight with Walter Johnson, of the Nationals, as the greatest pitcher of the age. Big Six has been a member of the Giants since 1900. He has participated in three World Series, winning one championship single-handed in 1905 against the Athletics. He stands 6 ft. 1 in., weighs 190 pounds and is 33 years old.

cond division much this season, and if money can hold them well up in the race they will stay in the first I

Too Many Players.

One thing noticeable is that there are clubs in the league that are carry-

Comment ‡

here this week. However, the Presi- like the dew on the morning grass dent's reply was courteous, polite and And as he poised himself to deliver characteristic. "Gentlemen", said Mr. the ball upon which depended so much Nelson, "if for the remainder of this he, too, breathed a silent prayer. season, there is only an audience of two at the ball games in Brantford,

happens to be one of those fellows who has walked in at the seventh inform fine stuff.

Lefty Smith's work since he rehas had misfortune in being injured. were one run in the lead. Even when he was at work, Lefty Rube Deneau stood and gazed and him going good, but would not be trick. surprised if something fell his way pretty soon. The Brantford Club has got to a spot on the road where it is either one thing or another.

Brantford fans will have a chance of seeing some real new players here next week. From what can be learned, they are good ones, not paid

Everybody hereabouts would like to hook London to-day.

********* Football

Dragoons vs. St. Andrews. The Dragoons and St. Andrew's will meet in a League match on Saturday (to-day) at Recreation Park. The Cavalry team, which has been reconstructed, is as follows: Goal, Whelan; backs, Harbour and Matta; half backs, Atkinson, Hayes and B. Garrow, forwards, Chambers, Brown, Bonner, Daniels, Woodcock. Reserves, McCann, McDonald and Weir.

It Was All Very Tragic

(London Advertiser).

first five clubs will bare this out, as chance have clubs, who are trying to abide by the distinct understanding man on third. A bit would tie the annual meeting early score; possibly bring in two runs and in a row will mean that the relative positions will be changed much in a governing body, and the season has the first division. So far, the clubs.

To slump and lose only two games in the relative positions will be changed much in a governing body, and the season has faced the pitcher, his mind keenly the first division. So far, the clubs.

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> Crack! Coose swung hard and true said two being the groundkeeper and The ball sped low along the ground the bat boy, Kane will be over there to left field. Meyers and Dunlop both next Labor Day, running that ball rushed to intercept it, but too late. And the President of the Brantford as Clickenger fielded the hit. The big Ball Club was never a bigger man in London outfielder in his eagerness his life than when he got that off his to throw out the man at the plate. chest. The spokesman of the party juggled the ball an instant. It was too late to get Ivers. Slemin, had not ning, when the gates were wide open, yet reached third. Clickenger threw to see the Brantford Ball Club per-form fine stuff Meyer's grasp. Slemin kept on for the plate, while Matteson and Denreported to Brantford, has without a eau rushed for the ball. Slemin soordoubt been unsatisfactory. It was expected that Smith would be able ed. Brantford had turned the tide to work hard for Brantford, but he with the last gasp, and now the

did not show nearly the same stuff as smiled. But it was the smile of the he did in 1911. We would like to see loser. Fate had played him a shabby

Berlin Directors Endorse Keenan

BERLIN, June 21-Manager Keen terday and expressed his desire to resign if the directors were not saiisfied with the showing of the team The directors however, assured Keenan that there was no fault to be found with his services, and that the team is playing good ball notwithstanding its low position in the league standing. The proposal to dispense with some players and engage new ones was not favored by either manager or directors. With the present team Manager Keenan is satisfied that a change of fortune is bound to come

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SLAMMED WASHINGTON IN TWO SLUGGING GAMES

Rejuvenated Yankees Shoved Senators Into The Second Division

WASHINGTON June 21- Washboth ends of a double-header. The pete for this year. of Boston and Chicago yesterday bore match by 257 points.

This year's rule called for 50 men

The visitors samply slaugh even the prichers in both games, rolling up a total of 31 hits, while the fielding of the locals was very ragged. Cree and Hartzell made six hits each and Daniels reached first base in each of the first three innings of the second game by being hit by pitched balls. Scores: The Battered Pirates Ftrst game R. H. E. New York 100001421-9 17 0

All Ciphers for Cleveland. CLEVELAND, June 21- Chicago played a postponed game here yester-

Kahler, Mitchell and O'Neill; Cicitte

and Schalk. Downed the Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21- Pitther Bush was knocked out of the box n the seventh inning of yesterday's game, which Boston won from Philadelphia by the score of 6 to 1. The

Wood and Nunamaker; Bush, Taff and Schang.

Marvellous Shooting of United States Against England for the Dewar

Great Britain by 41 points the United States has won the international rifle shooting small bore match just completed and recaptured the Dewar cup. The seores made public yeterday were: United States 24,551; Great Sington was given its worst jolt of the season to-day when Frank Chance's rejuvenated Yankees took matches the United States 4551. Great the many international rifle shooting matches the United States will comscore in each game was b to 3. The Great Britain took the Dewar cup from loss of trese games and the vi-res the United States, winning the small

> on a side using the 22-calibre rifle and shooting at 75 feet, the size of the bull's eye being one-half an inch in diameter. Two men on the American team, members of the Butte, Mont., Rifle Shooting Club made the possible score of 500.

Humbled the Giants PITTSBURG, June 20- Pittsburg Washington . . . 101000001-3 12 3 hit three New York pitchers at the Warhop Fisher, and Sweeney; right time, and the loose fielding of Groom, Hughes, and Henry, Williams. the visitors enabled them to win eas-R. H. E. ily 7 to 3. O'Toole pitched splendid come, New York 422010000-9 14 1 ball and errors behind him figured in Washington... 100010001—3 5 I Schultz and Gosset; Gallia, Engel, Hughes and Williams.

All Ciphers for Cleveland.

Washington... 100010001—3 5 I the scoring of all three New York runs. It was a scrappy battle, with Umpire Hank O'Day between two fires. Meyers kicked so hard on balls the following on its editorial page:—

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too much for Chicago yesterday afone run scored by the Athletics on Oake's tiple followed by two singles, nation.

Boston's errors in the fifth looked three stolen bases and Schulte's error Direction beginning, taking it from the standpoint of providing a beautiful race. A
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MADE TWO POSSIBLES AT FIVE HUNDRED

WASHINGTON, June 21-Beating

day's total to 14. Score:

New York 10002000-3 8 4 Pittsburg 12010201 —714 2 Tesreau, Fromme, Crandall. and Meyers, Wilson; O'Toole and Cole-

"Slim Sal" Sallee Was Good.

Rain saved our ball club yesterday rom another victory.

Directors Refuse to Accept His Resignation as Team Leader.

BERLIN, June 21- Manager Keenon conferred with the directors of the Canadian League team here yesterday and expressed his willingness to resign his job if the director's were not satisfied with the showing of the

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The Philadelphia Ledger contains Director Porter did well in striking a powerful blow at the gamblers in Wood and Coleman, two Pittsburg the baseball parks. He is not merely day and won 3 to 0. Except in the fourth innings, Cicotte kept Cleve-land's hits scattered. In the fourth Jackson, Lajoie and Ryan, singled in

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est and played on its merits. Once let gamblers invade its domain and soon the gambler's influence will become strong enough to "throw" games, corrupt players, deal with magnates, buy teams and debase this most wholesome sport, rendering it a menace to youth by introduc-ST. LOUIS, June 21- Sallee was ing all the evils that turned bookmaking and policy selling into one of the demoralizing influences of the

should be encouraged to persist until Sallee, and Wingo; Cheney and gambling has been routed from the

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****************** Horse Notes

The Grand circuit follows a week later at the North Randall oval.

. Uhlan's work last week was

2.05, last half in 1.001/2, last quarter

Cox is beating 2.15 with Del Ray, and incidentally giving that pacer

Sunderlin is making the Canadi

couple of races at each town so far.

s said to have refused an offer of

\$15,000 for the two year old, Peter

Oakdale, 2.071/4, that trotted some

good races races for Snow last year

is being trained by George Acuff at Cleveland.

James Boutwell of Montpelier, Vt.,

ans take notice, as he has won

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YOUNG LAD TAKING A LONG JAUNT

G. H. Beemer is Riding Bicycle From Winnipeg To Toronto.

G. H. Beemer, of Winnipeg, dropped in at The Courier Office shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after riding all the distance from the western city on a bicycle manufactured by the Canada Cycle Company of Toronto. The lad who is 18 years of age looked fine and healthy and in the pink of condition. He left Winnipeg on the morning of June 10th and came here from Aylmer, where he spent the last four days with his uncle, David Marshall, M.P. His ankles were terribly swollen when he reached Aylmer and he had to take a rest. The trip was made via Chicago and Milwaukee, and only one puncture occurred so far on the trip. That happened near Detroit. After breathing spell in Brantford and short chat with Mr. W. G. Haw-thorn, the agent for the Canada Cycle

do with Barney Gibbs. The horse is trotting for him. in Brantford, he left for Hamilton, Calusa, that Havis James bought in where he spent the night. The lad expects to be in the head office of the company in Toronto before noon to- merce stakes in view; now sports day. He said he was making the trip set of hobbles.

"Just for fun," and would take the train back home just as soon as he Lord Brussells in 2.14/2 and "then

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1907-G. J. Rogers.

1908-F. Brown.

1010-G. Watson.

1911-Walt. Andrews. 1912-H. P. Martin.

1894-Athenaeums.

1805-Royal Canadians.

1896 Royal Canadians.

1897—Ramblers. 1898—Royal Canadians

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1904—Strattords. 1905—Stratfords. 1905—Stratfords. 1905—Royal Canadians.

1908-Royal Canadians.

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1912-Salems.

1903-Stratfords.

Team Winner

1900-Jack Smith.

1903-J. McKee.

1904-L. Paulin.

1895-Alf. Boake.

Following are the winners of the

Waterloo.

in 1804:

sent the colt to Johnny Dickerson who will race him in the futurities. had seen the sights in Toronto. HISTORY OF THE DUNLOP Sister Spier, that some fancy TROPHY RACE the futurities, worked in 2.10 for A years-and the second time in the history of the race—the famous Dun lop Trophy Bicycle contest will be

run outside of Toronto this year-at speed this year, as he stepped a quarter in 20 1-2 seconds at Libertyville, Some people were under the im pression that the contest had never! The mile track at Providence is

repaired. Horsemen hope it means but the fact is that away back in 1896. something. Dr. J. W. Day will be 69 next month and he intends to celebrate

the birthday by driving Judge Hull to victory in the Tavern stake at Cleveland. Bon Courage is the name of a Cal-

ifornian two-year-old that trotted in ford. 2.161/2 last month, a week before he was a full two years old. The 3-year-old pacer Hedgewood by Hedgewood Boy, has been a mile in 2.161/2 for James, and some think

he has the speed to lower the record if he is trained for it. Lon McDonald wintered at Indian apolis instead of going south and his horses are as far advanced as the other stables. He has been in 2:15 or better with his three M. & M.

candidates. Major Mallow raced seven years in which he started 102 times, winning 41 firsts and \$30,940 in all. He was a useful horse with which to beat a favorite free-for-all pacer, and thought to have done pretty well fin-ancially in some of the races he

could not win.

Art Martin, shipped from Salem, N.H., to Chatham, where he will begin his campaign this week, He has a lot of good ones including Dichato 2.171/2; Northern Spy. 2:121/4; Cheerful Charley. 2:121/4: Kavac. 2.151/4: Pinto, 2:171/4; Fred Kanno, 2.15 I-4; and Natalie, 2.14 I-4.

In Cleveland they think that the Spencer stable from California is

************* one of the strongest headed down the Grand circuit. The star of the bunch is the good trotter Bernice R., 2.07 1-4, while Prince Lot, 2.07 3-4, and Nada, 2.09 1-4 are worth consid-

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I ONDON, June 21- The King and Oueen have reduced by almost half the number of invitations issued for the annual garden party at Windsor Castle, which this year is held June A year ago 10,000 invitations were issued. This year the number is only 6,000, so several thousand people will be disappointed in their hopes of receiving the "Royal Command." The explanation is that last year there was too great a crush, and those who did attend were inconvenienced. z

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

While the Garden Party is more denocratic than the usual court affairs, Il the members of parliament, for example, receiving invitations, the cards of admission are greatly sought after. It was inaugurated by the late King Edward to enable him to get into closer touch with his subjects. Of recent years many foreigners and colonials have attended the function, but as the number of tickets allotted to the embassies likewise has been reduced this year, many American and other visitors are among those doomed to disappointment.

Special trains take the guests to.
Windsor, and their royal carriages
await the more distinguished. For
the rest all sorts of conveyances are requisitioned. The party is held on the great lawn at the foot of the East Terrace. Gaily decorated marquees dot the grass, the two royal tents occupying prominent positions. Of these the Indian Shamiana, rich in beaten silver and gold and crimson hangings, is used for reception purposes, while the other is reserved for he purpose of serving of their Maesties' tea. Here the Queen entertains the royalties present, a few personal friends and prominent per-

The Prince of Wales now occupys is nineteenth birthday, is beginning take his part in occasions of this kind, and this year he invited a num-ber of his school friends from Oxord to be present.

The House of Lords will receive a shock should the new Lord Ash-a bourne, formerly the Hon. William of Gibson, decide to take his seat in P that chamber. In the first place he is a Nationalist andy Home Ruler, and secondly he invariably wears the national dress, saffron colored kilts. hese garments will be more embar assing in the House of Lords than Lord Ashbourne's nationalism. vas not long ago that an Irishman i kilts was refused admission to the ge stranger's gallery at the House of commons, his costume being consider

ed inappropriate.

Lord Ashbourne speaks Irish flu ently, is a frequent contributor to the magaines on Irish affairs, and is alto gether an ardent Nationalist. father, whom he succeeded, was

The Liberal Government has decided that a man does his best work when te is in the forties. At least that is the inference drawn from th appointment of James Richard Atkin, King's Counsel, as an additional judge of the King's Bench division of the High Mr. Atkin is 46 years of age, and

the preferment of a man of those years, just after England has been in the throes of a discussion as to whe ther a man does his best work in the middle or old age, is taken as an indication that the Government has deided in favor of the younger man. The new judge was called to the bar years ago, and has devoted almost his entire time to practice in commercial cases before the King's Bench Division, over which he is now to pre-

Labor unrest prevails throughout the Black Country, that great indus-trial district of which Birmingham is the centre. Over 40,000 workers, a

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DID HIS DUTY

great lawn at the foot of the How the King, when a Prince Deferred to Discipline

es dot the grass, the two royal Presiding at a meeting at Devonthese the Indian Shamiana, rich shire House on Tuesday in conneceaten silver and gold and crimson tion with the "Duty and Discipline" rings, is used for reception pur- movement, the Earl of Meath said: while the other is reserved for "We have in the King one who repurpose of serving of their Ma-cognizes the meaning of the words ies' tea. Here the Queen enter-'duty' and 'discipline.'

the royalties present, a few On one occasion, said the earl the her he rode away. nal friends and prominent per-King, then a Prince, and Naval Prince of Wales now occupys officer, arrived at Gibraltar, and ineteenth birthday, is beginning the his part in occasions of this to a senior officer.

and this year he invited a num-On another occasion an order wa his school friends from Oxgiven to the Prince to run out a tor-House of Lords will receive a pedo boat when he much desired to should the new Lord Ash- attend Goodwood races. His senior formerly the Hon. William officer suggested that perhaps the decide to take his seat in Prince could arrange with someone amber. In the first place he is else to take his place. "No," he reonalist andy Home Ruler, and plied, "if it is the same to you, sir, ly he invariably wears the na- I would rather do my duty."

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WIFE'S RETURN.

he Liberal Government has decidthat a man does his best work when disaster is reported from Paris. ing's Bench division of the High years, read her name among the list will afterwards be collected, the conof those who went down in the tents sorted out, and sold to the best Atkin is 46 years of age, and great liner, and went into mourning, advantage. No payment will be made but after a time became acquainted but the proceeds of the sale of the

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years of age, and is a school teacher. The tube and boiler workers com- The evidence for the prosecution

een reduced this year, many Ameri- work every week day from 6.30 in the around me, and he squeezed me too can and other visitors are among morning until five in the evening, and tightly for me to call out after my the work is so hard that they de-first scream. Eventually I got away. Special trains take the guests to clare that it should be done by men but he again held me on the road. He

> When Miss Davies was asked if she could see in court the man who attacked her, she glanced at Mr.

back in her seat. Miss Davies' companion said that before Mr. Evans rode in the direction Miss Davies had taken he asked her to kiss him.

Miss Jane Price said she saw a man holding a woman by the wrists on the road. When the man observed Mr. Evans's solicitor said the de

fence was a complete denial, and he

submitted there was no corrobora-

The chairman, after the magistrates had deliberated for a long time, announced that the majority on the Bench had decided there was insufficient evidence for the committal of

WASTE PAPER CHARITY.

Mr. Evans for trial.

Scheme by which Householders May Help the London Hospital.

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In nearly every house the problem presents itself of what is to be done with accumulated waste-paper, and a Prince of Wales, with which she colgreat deal of paper, cardboard, twine, etc., is thrown away in the dustbin, consumed in the stove, or material may be utilized by organiza-

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Postcards should be addressed, the dived several times, but without succomplete the first transept, the work of which is about to be commenced. At the Imperial Scout Exhibition which Prince and Princess Alexander

The scheme is heartily commended by the Hon. Sydney Holland, chairman of the London Hospital, who expresses the belief that, if widely adopted, it will be of infinite help.

ROSES EVERYWHERE

Alexandra Day in London will be celebrated on June 25 by a rose carnival. In addition to the elaborate arrangements for the distriution of roses everywhere there is this year to be a long procession of rose-deipal streets of the metropolis.

BABY THROWN

Mother Accused of Murder Makes a Pathetic Confession

Mary Winifred Franks, the servant ticulars of the frontier affray in ing friends and sent them to London who is accused of murdering her which that gallant officer, Major hospitals. eighteen-months-old baby by throw- Chrystie, recently lost his life. by a a pitiable object when placed in the village and carried off the four chil-mile, Leicestershire, in spite of at-

When the little woollen cap, and senger was sent to Bannu, whence a the other clothing worn by the dead party of cavalry, under Major steeplejack, pleaded guilty to the charter of a pair of trousers at Widnes, and the solbed aloud sudars. lips quivered and she sobbed aloud. auders.

sister, who said she could not help entrance.

"I threw my baby out of the car- moments. riage," said Franks in her statement, was a wicked thing to do. I have not and only one made his escape. Two saw a girl approaching, and then rode been able to sleep at nights and I Sepoys were killed. thought every minute last night some one would touch me on the shoulder and arrest me. I have told a lot of lies about my baby. Will I Taken Prisoner He Blew the Charge Evans, burst into tears, and sank be kept in prison or shall I be able o pay some money instead?"

The accused was remanded, Beatrice Alice Phipps, aged 28, was sentenced to death at the Northants Assizes on Tuesday for the murder of her five-months-old child at Well- of more than 3,000 ft. ngborough. The jury strongly recommended her to mercy.

SUBMARINE NEARLY SUNK Collision With Battleship During Manoeuvres.

During a mimic attack by sub marines on H.M.S. Prince of Wales and Irresistible on Monday off Portsmouth, the C 32 had a narrow escape from being sunk.

The Prince of Wales, the flagship of Real-Admiral Tupper, left Portsmouth with the Irresistible in the morning to join the remainder of the Second and Third Fleets. On their way down Channel they were sur prised off the Isle of Wight by the submarine flotilla from Portsmouth,

which was at exercise there. The submarines, conceiving the of charity, has been inaugurated by idea of attacking the warships, approached them submerged with the

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The Prince of Wales, conveyed by Sunday arrested by the police. the Irresistible, also returned to Portsmouth. Divers were immediately described four sacks filled with wich on Monday, bringing the total the deceased.

eight, surveyor, on holiday from leaves a month. experience in the sorting out of all West Africa, was drowned in the grades of waste-paper. Collection Thames early in the week at Kingwill be made by vans within an ston. He was seen paddling in a punt Cathedral Committee on Monday it eight mile radius of Charing Cross, past Stevens Eyots, opposite the was stated that only a few hundre but readers outside that boundary Canbury riverside gardens, when sud- pounds were needed to reach £50,000 can have sacks sent them by mail or denly he tumbled into the water. Mr which is required to enable the comother means. The full sacks in their Henry Curtenshaw, superintendent of mitte to claim Mr. Arthur Earle's a London station to the order of the Exchange at Kingston, who sa whe Daily Chronicle" Fleet-street, car- accident, jumped in to the rescue and sum of £43,000. to be provided to dived several times, but without suc- complete the first transept, the work

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FRONTIER FIGHT

Major Christie Killed by Raider Hidden in a Cave The "Pioneer" of India gives par-

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When they arrived they found the Yard, said that when arrested villagers had located the raiders who months with hard labour. Franks stated. "I must say I am had taken refuge in a cave. Bundles guilty of murder." She then describ- of straw were set alight in a chimney Owing to the increased cost of lived her journey from Highgate to of the cave to smoke out the occu-

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FRENCH BUGLER HERO.

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est member of the French Legion of was reported that it would require Honor is a bugler named Rolland, 102 capitation grants to cover the who lives at Lacalm, a village in the cost of one visit by a doctor to the mountains of Aveyron, at an altitude island.

had placed in the barrel of his mus-ket, at the advancing Arabs. He stood his ground, and was run down by the Arab horsemen, who, took him, wounded, and a prisoner, to their leader, the Emir Abd-el-Kader.

said that it was the "retraite." "Then take your bugle," said the

Emir, "and blow the retreat."

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At a meeting of the Liverpoo

which Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck will open at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, on July 2, the "Daily Scout" will be published. The boys But Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure

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FOREIGN NOTES

Two Essex boy scouts, Eric and Alan Barnard, of Rayne, have collected 160 eggs from their poultry-keep-

A gang of eight raiders entered at A colony of bees have made their

Robert Gavin, aged twenty-seven, a and was sent to gaol for twelve

Littlehampton, where she saw her pants, and troops guarded the main the roads are to be rased by 2s. a

betting at Cannock it was stated that unfortunate officer died in a few ed to pay the costs of the case.

"not knowing what I was doing. It ers were killed, three were captured test a vacuum machine for cleaning Kensington Council will shortly street gullies. It is said that the machine will enable the council to save £450 a vear, besides doing the scavenging work more hygienically.

> There are sixteen insured persons Which Led to an Arab Rout.
>
> On Lundy Island, and at a meeting of the Devon Insurance Committee it

He received his decoration in Aug- Ralph Cannon, son of a Hitchin ust, 1846,, for heroic conduct in Africa nurseryman, was savagely attacked during the skirmish of Sidi Brahim. The French soldiers had exhausted their ammunition, and with his last shot he fired his ramrod, which he killed it with an iron bar. The my-

The Emir was squatting on a rich down by a motor-car on Sunday with Lostock Gralam, and his two childcarpet under an olive tree. On seeing the prisoner with his bugle he pointed to the small cluster of French troops that were opposing the Arabs, and he asked him if he knew the tune that the Christians blew to order a cessation of the combat. The bugler on several occasions.

badly injured that he could not walk to a hospital. He bears a charmed life, having been shipwrecked, tossed by a bull, and rolled on by his horse on several occasions.

Rolland pretended to obey, but in-stead of the retreat, he blew the charge with all his might, and the orab camp was carried. Considering 2,000 years. A similar pharos stood the age of Rolland, who is now 94, it on Dover western heights, but has number of other children in the pighas been proposed to promote him disappeared except for parts of the sty, and ignited some shavings with from the rank of Knight to that of foundations.

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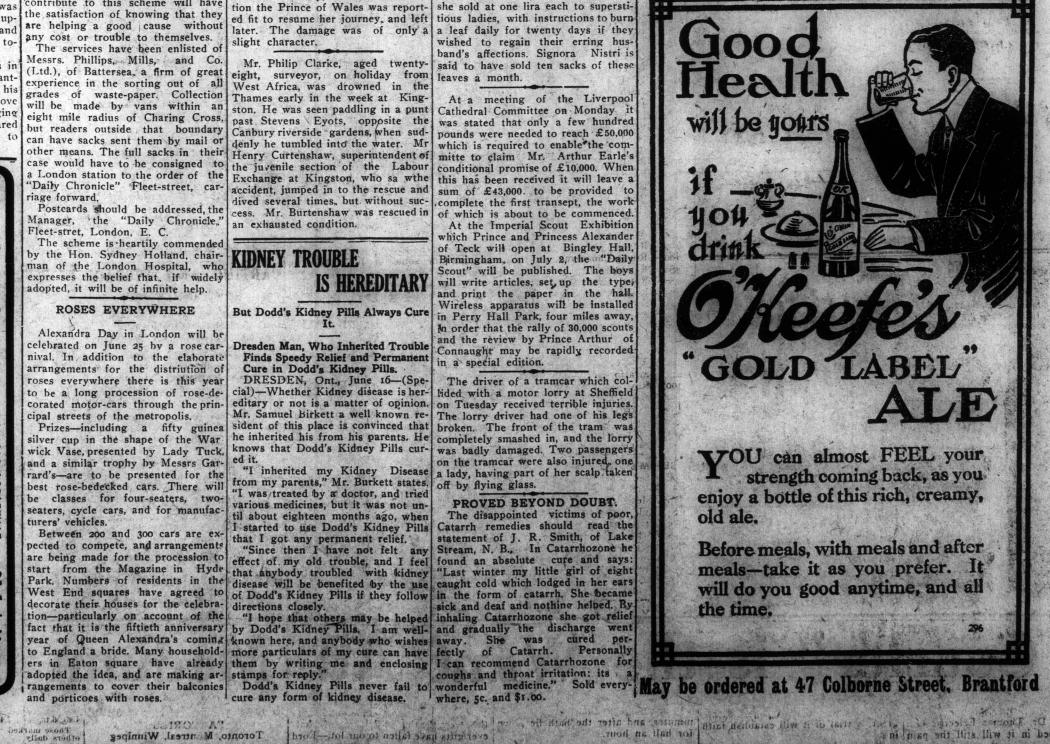
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number of sufferers to seventeen. The Sergeant Hore, of the Army Ser-vice Corps, Colchester, was knocked chemical labourer, Boundary-street,

road between Chester-le-Street and Repairs are being carried out on Birtley on Monday night. Accom-the Roman lighthouse in Dover Cas-panied by his mother, Thomas Morris a match in his possession. His clothes caught fire, and before he could be Mrs Vaughan Arbuckle, about thirty rescued he was charred to a cinder. though trying to shield himself from the flames, Frank Elliott who thought Three further cases of ptomaine the child was his own, badly burned



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ever gifts have falten to our lot.—Lord Toronto, W. ntreal, Winnipeg

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-OUR Vacation Fancy Work For Girls Ro Of its little fledglings:— He was in his Sunday best.

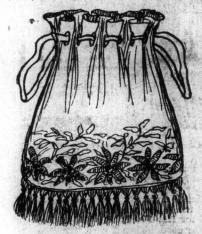
their Christmas presents during their long summer vacation, and there is no better time to paint, embroider and do all kinds of fancy needlework than of long afternoons on porch or lawn, in the shade of great trees which are filled with feathered songsters.

Embroidering especially lends itself admirably as summer work. Some

Embroidering especially lends itself outside, line it with white from and say: admirably as summer work. Some inside, set it in her room and say: "I shall fill that box during my vacation, with Christmas gifts for my friends," and nine times out of ten

as it may, it is work which pays for itself in the end.

There are dozens of pretty things besides table linens and bed-linens which may be embroidered. Such, for instance, as white linen hand bags to carry with summer dresses, broad white linen collars to be worn with your colored frocks, white canvas belts lawn handkershlafs and linen and look with admiration on the many linen.



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My first is in sand, but not

My eighth is in girl, but not in lass:

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four letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below another their zigzag letters, beginning with the top left-hand letter

and ending with the lower left-hand letter, will spell a wild animal of

Africa. The cross-words are: 1. A precious metal. 2. To vocalize. 3. A

flame. 4. A girl's old-fashioned name.

5. A small wind instrument. 6. A long

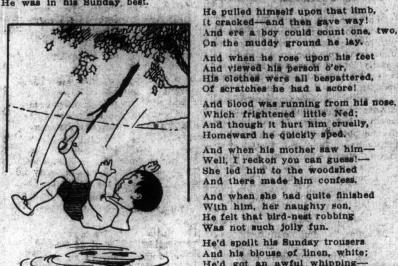
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in dark:

Robber Ded and His Punishment

The nest and robber Ned; The little sinner did not know That one of them was dead!

YOUNG FOLKS-



she couldn't have told Billy anything more pleasing than that. He loved going bare-foot in the soft dust or the warm, sticky mud. So off came his shoes and out into the street he ran.

"Don't go any further than the pond, too, and did not like pond," said Billy's mamma, throwing a kiss to her "baby." for that was watched as the street the idea of waiting till tomorrow to go wadlns.

"Why don't you come in, Kid?" "Come along, old snapper." And again he snapped his fingers. Taddles go to the pond with you tomorrow ing the water about him into a foam on the bank began to laugh. He way you did my baby last week, and

Mr. Purvis usually had a herd of sheep

grazing in the pasture, but today as

Sadie went along she noticed the ab-sence of animals. The pasture seemed to have been turned over to the rab-

bits and birds. And they, dear wild

And blood was running from his nose, Which frightened little Ned; And though it hurt him cruelly, Homeward he quickly sped. And when his mother saw him-Well, I reckon you can guess!— She led him to the woodshed And there made him confess. And when she had quite finished With him, her naughty son, He felt that bird-nest robbing Was not such jolly fun.

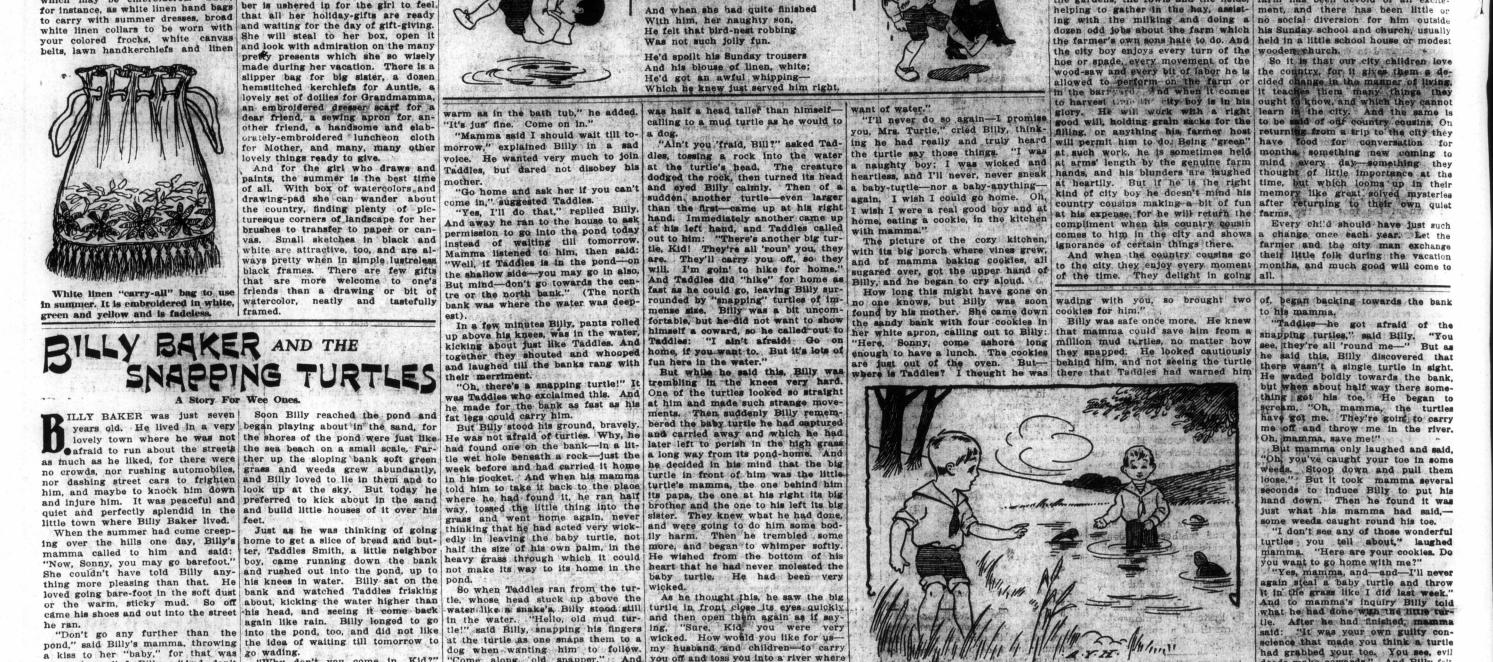
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SADIE OLIVER AND HER EXCITING EXPERIENCE

His ma put him to bed;

Again," said little Ned.

"I'll never try to rob a nest



"I'll wave a flag to attract her at- thing about it being the greatest of

Country Cousins and City Children

URING the vacation days the into restaurants and ordering their children of the citles flock to meals from a lengthy bill of fare, or the country, and their little strolling along the endiess streets

the country, and their little country cousins go to the cities for a few days or a few weeks, according to the size of their purses. This exchange of locations is due to the desire of each to learn about the life of the other.

Did you ever see the city boy going about the farm, looking into everything and asking a thousand questions of the farmer and his sons? They investigate the implement sheds, inquire into the manner of running riding plows, great "headers" and riding plows, great "headers" and country cousin enjoys them so much, other farming machinery. They study the gardens, the fowls and the fields, helping to gather in the hay, assisting with the milking and doing a no social diversion for him outside dozen odd jobs about the farm which his Sunday school and church, usually the farmer's own sons hate to do. And held in a little school house or modes:

mamma. "Here are your cookies. Do you want to go home with me?"
"Yes, mamma, and—and—I'll never again steal a baby turtle and throw it in the grass like I did last week."
And to mamma's inquiry Billy told what he had done with the little turtle. After he had finished, mamma said: "It was your own guilty conscience that made you think a turtle science that made you think a turtle had grabbed your toe. You see, evil deeds make cowards." And Billy felt

and two of his farm hands coming gate, but had torn down a portion of

ADIE OLIVER was starting to her grandmother's farm, two her grandmother's farm, two miles distant from her own home, which was also on a farm.

Reaching a stile leading into Mr. top of the pile of boulders.

Hardly had Sadie got to a safe potential of the pile of boulders.

"I'll wave a flag to attract her atthing about it being the greatest of tention," said Sadie. And she took all virtues. Well, I'm having a containing some two hundred areas stition in the tree when the raging and home, which was also on a farm.

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At this meaning a stile leading into Mr. top of the pile of boulders.

The pile of boulders areas and tention, and sadie sade areas areas and the pile of boulders.

The pile of boulders areas the fence near the stile. When Mr. Oliver rode beneath the tree where Sadie was she looked down ders. He pawed, snorted and bellowed in no case could she drop it. Then and shook the tree with his powerful she waited. So did the bull, who had head But Sadie did not feel afraid, again come close to the tree, and was for she was well seated in a crotch looking up at his little prisoner. for she was well seated in a crotch made by two stout limbs, and was firmly holding herself in place by means of two smaller branches which seemed to have grown there for the purpose. The angry bull might struggle all day without budging her from her security. He would tire himself iters. Let me see, Ed not be at Grand-was for the letters and was sailly proposed. The limbs and was fresh, sighed Sadle, basket on top the high rocks. "But her security. He would tire himself iters. Let me see, Ed not be at Grand-was a the first "hello" Mrs. Oliver and there on the edge of the pond." And sail satisfaction to sail there on the edge of the pond." And sail satisfaction to sail the set of the pond. The sature's subtomet. The life in the letter on the edge of the pond." And sail grasped firmly a strong bough she pointed towards the bull that was standing at the edge of the water, looking for all the world like a beast apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and the locking for all the world like a beast apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and the locking for all the world like a beast apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and the edge of the pond." And she pointed towards the bull that was standing at the edge of the water, looking for all the world like a beast apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and apron, shouting out loudly." Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and apron, shouting out loudly." Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing and apron, shouting out loudly. "Hel-lo! Methods at bay. His eyes were blazing at the edge of the point appron appron appron appron appron at the edge of the point appron ap In the pasture. Go send — Dad on horse-back."

At the first "hello" Mrs. Oliver paused on the crest of the hill, and looked in the direction whence came the child's cry. Then she beheld the waving apron, heard the words, "A bull in the pasture, send Dad on horseback."

You can imagine the mother's emotions on hearing this, and seeing her little girl treed by an angry and dangerous animal. But Sadie got her courage as much from mother as from father, and Mrs. Oliver called out at the top of her lungs: "Stay there! Dad will come at once! Be care-ful!"

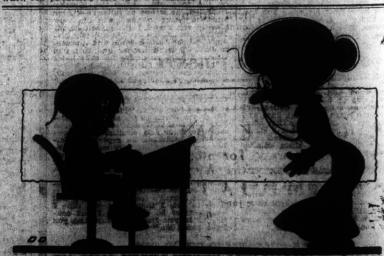
Then Mrs. Oliver ran down the other side the hill and Sadie knew she would cover the ground between the stile and home as quickly as one could go afoot. "Poor Mamma, I'm "Well, it was rather an axciting the pasture and had withdrawn into the water on their approach. Very soon Mr. Oliver and his men had the animal driven out across the pasture and Sadie came down and returned home by way of the stile, taking the basket of sun-dried dainties with her. Her father and the men soon returned to the broken place in the fence, mended it and rode home, reaching there just as Sadie did. "Well, when Mother 'phoned and said Sadie had not yet arrived, I was all but frightened to death," said Mrs. Oliver called out at the top of her lungs: "Stay there! Dad will come at once! Be care-ful!"

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could go afoot. "Poor Mamma, I'm "Well, it was rather an exciting so sorny to have her so frightened and excited. I'm so sorry I came through the pasture."

But the little girl had not long to wait, for presently she saw her father more."



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She was carrying a basket of dainties in to her grandmother, for the dear old

park:

My fourth is in midnight, but not said after Sadie had kissed her good-

way.

lady had been ill, and Sadie loved to do nice things for her during her con-

"Take the short cut through Mr.

bye. "It will save you fully half a

mile, and the day is so hot that you cannot afford to walk farther than is

absolutely necessary."
"All right, mamma," said Sadie.

Then singing gaily she went on her

miles of beautiful country, part of the way great trees shaded it, but

much of it was in the broad glare of the sun. But Sadie didn't mind

the heat. She loved all kinds of weather, and all kinds of scenery and

Her road lay through two

home, which was also on a farm.

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clear view of the passageway leading

been if something-perhaps it was his

lack of confidence in her, sirs-had not

time what would come of my esplon-age. She wore a white dress and white

shoes and was as coquettish and seduc-tive as the evil one makes them. Sud-

denly I missed her. She was in the middle of the dance one minute and

"Naturally I expected that she had slipped aside with Frederick Suther-

land, but no, he was still in sight, but looking so pale and so abstracted I was

sure the young miss was up to some sort of mischief. But what mischief?

Watching and waiting, but no longer

confining my attention to the parlor,

I presently espied her stealing along the passageway. I have mentioned carrying a long cloak which she rolled up and hid behind the open door. Then

she came back, humming a gay little

song which didn't deceive me for a mo-

ment. 'Good!' thought I, 'she and that cloak will soon join company.'

And they did. As we were playing th

Harebell mazurka I again caught sight

of her stealthy white figure in that dis-

tant doorway. Seizing the cloak, she wrapped it round her, and with just

one furtive look backward, seen, I war

rant, by no one but myself, she van-

ished in the outside dark. 'Now to note

who follows her!' thought I. But no-

body followed her. This struck me as

strange, and having a natural love for

detective work, in spite of my devotion

to the arts, I consulted the clock at

the foot of the stairs, and noting that

would linger outside alone. Gentle-men, it was two hours before I saw her

face again. How she got back into the

house I do not know. It was not by the garden door, for my eye seldom

and saw her descend and melt into the

growd as if she had not been absent

from it for more than five minutes. A

half hour later I saw her with Fred-

erick again. They were dancing, but

not with the same spirit as before, and even while I watched them they sep-

arated. Now where was Miss Page

during those two long hours? I think I know, and it is time I unburdened

"But first I must inform you of a

small discovery I made while the dance was still in progress. Miss Page had come down stairs, as I have said,

from what I now know to have been

her own room. Her dress was, in all

respects, the same as before, with one

to show that they had been rendered unserviceable, or at least unsightly, by

the walk she had taken. This in itself

was not remarkable, nor would her pe-

culiar escapade have made more than

a temporary impression upon my curiosity if she had not afterward

shown an unaccountable and extraor-dinary interest in the murder which

had taken place in the town below

during the very hours of her absence

from Mr. Sutherland's ball. This, in

a stranger to the person attacked, was remarkable, and, though perhaps I had

no business to do what I did, I no

(To be continued).

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"The Mystery of Agatha Webb" HOW MRS. BROWN

By KATHARINE GREEN

Sweetwater headed the procession. Mr. Sutherland's hallway. From the He had admonished silence, and his place where I sat I could see what wish in this regard was so well carried went on in the parlor and also have a out that they looked more like a group of specters moving up the moon lighted down to the garden door. As the road than a party of eager and impatient men. Not till they turned into the naturally looked that way most, and main thoroughfare did any one speak. this is how I came to note the eager-Then Abel could no longer restrain

ness with which during the first part of the evening Frederick Sutherland himself, and he cried out:
"We are going to Mr. Sutherland's." and Amabel Page came together in the But Sweetwater quickly undeceived quadrilles and country dances. So times she spoke as she passed him and sometimes he answered, but not al-ways, although he never failed to show he was pleased with her or would have

opposite his house." But at this Mr. Fenton drew him

"Are you sure of yourself?" he said "Have you really seen this money, and is it concealed in this forest?"

stood in the way of a perfect under-standing. She seemed to notice he did not always respond and after awhile showed less inclination to speak herself, though she did not fall to watch him and that intently. But she "I have seen the money," Sweetwa-ter solemnly declared, "and it is hidden in these woods." Mr. Fenton dropped his arm, and they moved on till their way was they moved on till their way was blocked by the huge trunk of a fallen I did her, though I little thought at the

"It is here we are to look," cried Sweetwater pausing and motioning Knapp to turn his lantern on the spot where the shadows lay thickest. "Now, what do you see?" he asked.

"The upturned roots of a great tree," "And under them?"

"A hole or, rather, the entrance to "Very good. The money is in that hole. Pull it out, Mr. Fenton." The assurance with which Sweetwater spoke was such that Mr. Fenton at

once stopped and plunged his hand into the hole; but when, after a hurried search, he drew it out again, there was nothing in it; his hand was empty. Sweetwater stared at that hand amaz-"Don't you find anything?" he asked. "Isn't there a roll of bills in that hole?" "No," was the gloomy answer, after

pointment. "There is nothing to be found here. You are laboring under some misapprehension, Sweetwater." "But I can't be. I saw the money; saw it in the hand of the person who hid it there. Let me look for it, constable. I will not give up the search till I have turned the place topsy

turvy." Kneeling down in Mr. Fenton's place, TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

Search over the whole globe and

Search over the whole globe and you'll not find the equal of Nerviline. Sweetwater.) They were lit with a similar expression of anxious interest and growing doubt. His own countenance was a study of conflicting and by



He showed two rolls of new crisp bills. no means cheerful emotions. Sudden ly his aspect changed. With a quick twist of his lithe, if awkward, body, he threw himself lengthwise on the ground, and began tearing at the earth inside the hele, like a burrowing ani-

"I cannot be mistaken. Nothing will make me believe it is not here. It has simply been buried deeper than I thought. Ah! What did I tell you? See here! And see here!" Bringing his hands into the full blaze of the light, he showed two rolls of

new crisp bills. "They were lying under half a foot of earth," said he, "but if they had been buried as deep as Grannie Fuller's

well, I'd have unearthed them." Meantime Mr. Fenton was rapidly counting one roll and Knapp the other. The result was an aggregate sum of \$980, just the amount Sweetwater had

promised to show them.
"A good stroke of business," cried
Mr. Fenton. "And now, Sweetwater, whose is the hand that buried this treasure? Nothing is to be gained by preserved silence on this point any

Instantly the young man became very grave. With a quick glance around which seemed to embrace the secret recesses of the forest rather than the eager faces bending toward him, he lowered his voice and quietly

"The hand that buried this money nder the roots of this old tree is the same which you saw pointing down-ward at the spot of blood in Agatha Webb's front yard."
"You do not mean Amabel Page,"
cried Mr. Fenton, with natural sur-

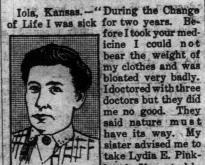
"Yes, I do. I am glad it is you who have named her."

CHAPTER XVII. A half hour later these men were all closeted with Dr. Talbot in the Zabel kitchen. Abel had rejoined them, and Sweetwater was telling his story with great earnestness and no little show of

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exception—her white slippers has been there are parlor rooms.

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PEOPLE'S PULPIT Most Precious Text In The Bible

How Differently It Reads From What We Once Supposed.

Sermon by Charles T. Russell, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle

Pasadena, Cal., June 15.—Pasadena astray than the images of stone is favored. Pastor Russell was to have spoken to-day in Los Angeles, but the best auditoriums were unavailable. Instead, he spoke this forenoon at Santa Ana, this afternoon and evening here, giving Friday and Saturday to San Diego and Los Angeles. Pastor Russell addressed a thoroughly representative audience. His afternoon topic was "Beyond the Grave." His evening topic we report. His text was, "God so loved the world that He gave His Only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting

Forcefully the Pastor pointed out that once Christian people, even Bible students, misunderstood this stille students, misunderstood this text and read into it a conflicting thought, dishonoring to God—read it as though it said that God so loved the world as to keep them from perishing, in order that the few, the saintly Elect, might attain to glory and look over the battlements of Heaven and see all the remainder—lews, heathen and the masses of Christendem—writhing in masses of Christendom-writhing in torment to all eternity-unable to perish—forced to live, in order that they might, by their sufferings, entertain the more fortunate, who were guaranteed bliss to the full.

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What right did we ever have, said what right did we ever have, said the Pastor, to thus put into the mouth of our Saviour, as our creeds have done, words which He never uttered—words which are very un-true—indeed, a blasphemy against our Maker!

We are not faulting our forefathers. Had we been in their place, doubtless we would have been as confused as were they, and we might have indulged in heretic burning, etc. And had they lived in our wonderful day of great light, knowledge, privilege, opportunity, education, Bibles, etc., doubtless education. they would have had as noble ideas ourselves respecting the proprieties of Christian conduct Divine conduct and Love and Jus-tice. The Bible tells us that Satan and his fallen angels are responsible for those terrible "doctrines of demons" which have given thinking people such horrible nightmares and driven so many of them away from God and the Bible into unbe-

agnosticism, and even atheism. Let us rejoice in the light of the better Day which has dawned. Let become Bible students in the highest sense of the term. Never before has there been such an op-portunity for knowing the real teach-ing of God's Book—what it does contain and what it does not contain. We have the Bible, concordances and helps, and we have the general education which permits us to study them. Our forefathers labored against lack of education, time, lack of Bibles, and lack of good artificial light.

When we come to think of it, the word perish contains not the remotet suggestion of fire or torture. In our ignorance we read all that into the text and into other texts of similar import; for instance, the statement that God is not willing that any should perish, but would that all should come unto Him and live; and the statement of St. Peter that the wilfully ignorant shall perish like brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed; and the state-ment through the Psalmist, "Il the wicked will God destroy." How lurid these simple words become before our inflamed and perverted imaginations! How some of us rang the changes on these Bible terms in a vain attempt to drive men toward

that He does not want such to come and has no pleasure whatever in their worship or service. Did not Jesus tell us that the Father seeketh such to worship Him as worship Him in spirit and in truth? (John 4:23.) And our perversions of the Divine Word and Plan only helped men away from God to such misunderstanding of Him that they could not worship Him in spirit and in truth, and, at most, could worship only in form

God through fear, when God declares

The Pastor told of an experience he had in India. Some of the high-er caste Hindoos, wholly unap-proachable by the missionaries, heard that he was preaching a more reasonable message. They came, entreating him for further meetings, declaring their respect for the in-telligence of Christians, but that they could not believe the doctrines usually preached. They could not believe in a God so unjust, so un-merciful, so wicked that He would terment them and their forefathers through all eternity because they did not believe on Jesus, when they had not so much as heard of Him. They said that their gods were not so unjust; for they forbade men to torture even dumb brutes. They preferred to hold on to the reasonable gods of their fathers rather

than to believe in the unjust one other Christians had seriously mis-interpreted the Bible. He urged his in the still more unreasonable hell the areas to study the Bible itself and to ignore the unreasonable teachings which are driving men away from the Bible and the God which it presents and that the contract of the start in the start in

heathen do not really worship the idols, but through the idols seek to worship an unseen deity. At first he wondered that they could bow before such hideous, awkward, vicious-looking images. Then the thought came to him, that these poor heathen had formulated their gods of clay, stone, bronze, etc., but that we Christians had formulated ours differently—instead of using material substances we merely constructed ideals and described them, and that from this viewpoint, the creedal pictures of the God of Love are farther.

The Pastor reminded them that similar expressions were used in respect to the good and bad kings and judges and prophets. They were gathered to their fathers, they slept with their fathers, chen was stoned to death, we read that "he fell on sleep." He cited St. Paul as teaching that all the Church will sleep, except those who are alive at the time of the Second Coming of Jesus: "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed." He quoted Jesus' words, "All that are in the graves shall hear His (Jesus') voice and shall heathen do not really worship the idols, but through the idols seek to

Look critically at our text. Exercise the gray matter of your brains. What does it really say? It corroborates the account in Genesis 2, as explained by St. Paul in Romans 5:12-18. By one man's disobedience sin entered into the world and death as the result of sin, and death passas the result of sin, and death passed upon all men, because all men are sinners—by heredity. This death penalty has been carrying down our race to the tomb for six thousand years. The present death rate is about ninety thousand per day. The declaration of the Bible is that these all would have perished—would have had no more future existence than a had no more future existence than a brute—had it not been for God's compassionate mercy, "The great Love with which He loved us" while

were yet sinners. - Ephesians Our text comes in here, and assur is that this salvation of mankind from perishing comes only through God's Love and Mercy, operating through our Lord Jesus Christ. We ask, What did our Lord Jesus do for the race? The Bible promptly answers, "Christ died for our sins

Corinthians 15:3; Hebrews 2:9; Isaial 53:10, 12. Let us note carefully that as per-ishing does not mean eternal torture, so the Redemption price which Jesus gave is not eternal torture or purga torial suffering, but—death. "Christ died for the ungodly." Other Scriptures tell us that the death of Jesu was a Ransom-price, or price corresponding to the penalty that was ipon Father Adam and inherited by is race. The Bible thus explains that God, by providing an equivalent price for the sin-penalty against Adam can be just in releasing us

from the death penalty. The simple proposition of the Bib is that as Adam and all of his race legally perished, so they have all legally redeemed from that perished condition—the death of lesus being the Satisfaction price It is because of this redemption that the Bible assures us that there is t be "a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust." because all were redeemed-redeemed from

the perished condition.

Hence the Bible lays great stress upon the resurrection of the dead and, further, it assures us that the resurrection of mankind must wai until the completion of the Church Then the Second Coming of Chris will be in order, that He may exalt His Church with Himself as the reigning Power, the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, which God for four thousand years has promised shall be exalted to glory for the very pur-pose of blessing all the families of

Surely no Bible student worthy the name has overlooked the fact that the Bible everywhere speaks of the the dead as asleep—nowhere does it tell about their being in Heavenly glory or purgatorial suffering, or in a hell of torment. Neglect of the Word of God has confused our poor, imperfect judgments. We lost our way in the fogs of the Dark Ages, cor jured up by Satan in support of his lie, "Ye shall not surely die," and in contradiction of the Lord's Word, The soul that sinneth it shall die.'

Now we remember that Jesus plain said, "No man hath ascended up Heaven. Now we remember that neither Lazarus nor any awakened from death had any tales to tell respecting the things seen or heard when dead. Now we remember the particular declaration of God's Word, "The dead know not anything." Now we remember that the Scriptures teach that the dead are asleep—our own unconsciousness every night being an illustration to us, if we had only heeded the Word of God instead of the word of men. Now we see that the death state is called a sleep, because of God's in-tention to have a great awakening, or resurrection of the dead. It will come in the morning of the New

The One who died for man's sins i to be the great Restorer who will awaken all the sleeping ones. Did He not illustrate this at His First Advent and thus show forth the glories of His coming Kingdom? Did He not declare that Jairus' daughter me not declare that Jairus daughter was asleep, and awaken her? And did He not say, "Lazarus sleepeth," and awaken him? He did not resurrect any of these. They were merely awakened—and before the time for general the awakening. Hence they fell asleep again. A great awakening bear beard the state of the same of the sa ing Day, however, is near at hand the Pastor declared.

He carried his hearers back to the remote past. He reminded them of the record respecting Abraham, that he slept with his fathers. He asked who the fathers were and where they Pastor. On the contrary, he admitted that in the past himself and the real past himself and the

only conclusion must be that they slept in death.

The Pastor reminded them that

TO-MORROW IN THE CHURCHES

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come forth"—the faithful, the saintly, to a resurrection of life—perfection, honor; the remainder of mankind unto a resurrection of trial, testing.—I Corinthians 15:51.

Without the death of Jesus, said the Pastor, all of the race would be

perished, and only in the resurrec-tion have we any ground whatever for believing in a salvation from

death. Only because Christ died is there an opportunity for the Church during his Gospel Age to respond to a "high calling" to the Divine nature. Likewise only through the merit of Christ's death will the world of mankind be saved from perishing and have an opportunity luring Messiah's Kingdom to be re-covered from sin and death conditions, from ignorance, superstition etc.—from the tomb.

Gradually they will be raised up, up, up, in the image and likeness of God in the flesh, ultimately to enjoy Him forever in a world-wide Para-dise, from which will be cut off in the Second Death all wilful evildoers, all who prefer sin to righte-ousness, when the Truth shall be made clear to them and when the opportunity will be fully within their grasp. Incidentally, the Pastor mentioned a gross mistranslation of the inspired Word in John 5:29,

namely, "resurrection of damna-tion." The Greek word here, he said, is krisis, and has not in it the slightest suggestion of fire or torture or suffering. The Revised Version renders this verse properly—"a resur-rection of judgment." I am not forgetting, said

speaker, that our text proffers Divine blessings only to believers. Neither am I forgetting that only a few are believers in the Scriptura sense now. Statistics mention four hundred millions of Christians; but, as we all know, this includes practically everybody in Europe and America, with a few in Asia and Africa. It includes many in prisons and insane asylums, penitentiaries, etc. And that leaves three times as many whom we call heathen, who have no knowledge of Christ whatever-twelve hundred millions. Surely none of these are believers in the sense defined by Jesus and the

Apostles. Jesus implies that if any one really believes His Message, his faith will transform his whole life—he would see so great a blessing promised to the faithful follower of Jesus that he would count all other aims and he would count all other aims and ambitions as loss and dross—and run with patience the race set before him. Only these are believers, and they are comparatively few. They are a fine company. They will get the prize, the "pearl of great price." the Kingdom joint-heirship with the Redeemer in His glory, honor and immortality.

But are no others to be blessed?

If not, why did Jesus taste death for every man? Does not that expression imply that every man will have some opportunity of profiting by Jesus' death? It surely does! Those who now hear, appreciate, believe, in the Bible sense, alone will have an opportunity for sharing the First Resurrection of the blessed and holy. But the remainder, we are assured, will all come forth from the tomb—to be granted an opportunity to the sense. the tomb—to be granted an oppor-tunity then for hearing and believing and gaining an inferior blessing. The blessing now is a spiritual one only; but the blessing to be offered under Messiah's Kingdom will be an earthly one—Restitution, human perfection in an earthly Paradise ever-

lasting:

The Bible tells all this, says Pastor Russell. It declares that the god of this world, Satan, is now blinding the minds of all except believers. It equally tells that in God's due time, during Messiah's reign, all the blind eyes will be opended and sell the deaf ears unstopped. ed, and all the deaf ears unstopped (Isaiah 35:5.) Then the whole world (Isaiah 35.5.) Then the whole world will be granted an opportunity of enlightenment respecting the God of Love, and His wise, just and loving terms of reconciliation, and will be blessed by the great Mediator of the New Covenant. Note how this is explained by the Apostle: God wills to have all men come to a knowledge of the Truth, that they may be saved. To this end He has provided that Jesus shall be the Mediator between Himself and mankind. In harmony with the Father's Plan, Jesus is now selecting the Church class, to be a Royal Priesthood, a Bride class, to share with Him in His Kingdom glory and Mediatorial work for the world. It was to this end that He gave Himself a Ransom for all—to be testified in due time.—

Sunday. Stereopticon Lecture. "Ten 3 p.m. Even song and sermon, 7 p.m. "A Coming Event-of Interest to Nights in a Bar Room," Mr Hewitson. you," will be the sermon subject. 7 p.m.-No. 8 of "Home" Series-Master Errol Gamble, violin soloist, Value of a Good Sister." Pastor. will contribute two devotional selec-A welcome to all the services tions. The congregational singing is Good singing always. Free seats. always hearty. There will be baptism uring the service. The music BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. of the day will be as follows: Morning -Organ (a) "Dawn" (Nevin), (b) "Sernade" (Gounod); offertory "The

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loral exercises. 7 p.m., public worship conducted by the pastor. Subject, "Christ, the perfect flower of humanity." The music for the day is as ows: Morning: Anthem, "I am Aloha and Omega," (Stainer); solc,

Mrs. Leeming. Evening, "Sawiour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan); solo "The Man of Galilee," Mrs. Bates. CYDENHAM ST. CHURCH. Cor. Dundas.
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Friday's - - 8 p. m.

FOR STUDY OF THE DIVINE PLAN OF THE AGES.

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C. O. F. Hall. Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "Bac to the land; the two ways-which do you prefer "Speaker, Mr. Royle, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Office, 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. No collection. Children Cry for Fletcher's

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IRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YEA

Ascot Sunday on the Rivie -All Grades of Society Were Out.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- A Lon cable says: This is likely to be gayest week of the season. Sunday is always spent on the I era, and yesterday was certainly greatest up-the-river day of the All grades of society were on water and a record number of c 1,600 to be precise, passed thro

Boulter's Lock. To-day the Prince of Wales brated his nineteenth birthday. King and Queen will attend the op at Covent Garden to-night to Melba and Caruso in La Bohe This is really a command perfo ance, as the Queen has expressed wish to hear these famous singers gether in her favorite opera.

To-morrow the Prince, as re sentative of the King, welcomes French President at Portsmouth. Prince of Wales and President caire will travel together and suite will be received by the Kin Wednesday is "Alexandra D when London will be a city of ro Artificial and wild roses are to sold for charities in which Qu Alexandra is interested, by women dressed in white with wre of wild roses in their hats. Qu Alexandra will, during the aftern drive around London o visit the

tres where the roses a sold. Th

day's great event will be their

jesties' State ball at Buckingl

Palace. Several private dances

also fixed for this event.

HEATED AIR MADE EXPLOSIO

Theory in Connection W Terrible Fatality at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Oue That the wall which fell during here yesterday in the sash fa of Itzweire and Sarrazin, and four firemen and injured five oth were blown out by an explosion heated air, was the statement is by Fire Chief Tremblay this m ing. The fire itself, which did dan

started, it is believed, by a cigar butt, carelessly fling into a pil shavings. All the injured men were rej ed as doing well this morning. A civic funeral will be given dead firemen on Wednesday and vices will be held in the Ro

now estimated at \$150,000,

Catholic and Protestant churche A benefit in aid of the Mon firemen's benevolent fund, which to have been held to-night, has to be cancelled, but the newspa have opened their columns free the acknowledgement of subs tions.

Mohawk Car Service.

The city stret car setrvice to hawk Park has been withdrawn the Grand Valley cars, "which down there every hour is all the vice now being conducted bety the city and the park. The m will be taken up by the proper a orities in the near future.

Building Permits. Building permits have been at the C'ty Tngineer's office to

iiam Payne for the erection of a cottage on Grant St. costing \$1 To William Sutch, for the erec of brick cottage on Rawdon St cost \$1,000. Sad Word. News was received in the city

morning of the death in Toron

Miss Georgina King, a daughter of

late Mr. George King, all former

this city. The funeral will take

in Brantford, and further particular will be announced later.

Seriously Ill. Many friends will regret to f the very seriously illness of Snyder, wife of Rev. A. I. Snyder, tor of Sydenham St. Methodist chu The family have all been sumn and have arrived in the city.

McManus Released.

Word reached the city this mor to the effect that Louis Cook, N ger of the Guelph team had release Pitcher McManus for not complestrictly to the rules and regulation of the club.

Take a Rest. There will be no practice of the cal lacrosse team to-night. The are going to take a rest until Wed day night, and they deserve it what they did to those Cockneys