ome of her ballast, though no unken rocks that stretched be-

await the attack. Suddenly British boats and reached

will remain, Raoul," said geon was already making his simultaneously Almost

curtain of smoke. He great shriek. When the was seen sinking. Fourburst of canister. ere staggered, but only The boats sheered off,

en came on again, each urse different from the rest, pating the privateer's fire ns, orders and the roar of English threw themselves at the land battery and became

the English flag arise over Then they saw at least half h defenders lying dead, while h his last strength to his lieu at same momen: the British cruis-The officer of the privateer realized

he could not hope to save his com-er. He slipped moorings and set sail, escape, of which the American wift advantage. Under clouds of il's and stay sails the cruisers hallast the wonderful craft ing good her escape and night set

pire. A last gleam of sun shona a. There was nothing in sight

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 70 COLUMNS

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

ONE CENT

STARVING TO DEATH

Terrible Condition of the People as Result of Transport Workers Strike ---Plight of Poorer People is Dreadful--Dublin is Ruined.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

ransport workers strike, which is lowed by indescribable misery. day, intensifying the misery of the and groceries from the food ship strikers and their wives and children stores.

The food which has come in the re YORK, Oct. 8.— A cable to lief ships is the only thing which bibune from London this has kept many families from actual morning says: Dublin is being death by starvation, and any cessained by the continuance of the tion of these supplies would be fol ow in its fifth week. The plight of it is, strangers are dogged by child he poorer section of the population beggars, who implore the price of dreadful, one hundred thousand a meal without hesitation and withnen, women and children, or one- out relaxation. Other children, hird of the city's whole population, more fortunate than these are to be being on the verge of starvation, seen staggering home through the Rail fell heavily in the city yester- driving rain, with sacks of potatoes

Sir James Is Not Well

the New Post Office Next Week.

HON. ROBT. ROGERS

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, Oct. 8-That Sir ames Whitney and Hon. Mr. Pyne, Minister of Education,

have gone north on a trip of in regarding schools is emphatically denied by the officials in the Premier's office and the department of education. Sir James and Hon. Mr. Pyne, neither of whom have been well for some months have gone to Algonquin Park, where they will rest for a few days Hon. Dr. Pyne accompanied the Premier at Sir James' request.

S DISCUSSED He Has a Restaurant and

In a New Paper, Issued in Montreal To-day for First Time.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

its first appearance this morning and dam people had a new restaurant Mr. Redmond contends that the home rule fight is over at last, while should serve the best coffee in Pots-

Sir Edward promises that Ulster is ready to die for the imperial idea. Sir Charles Tupper in the course of letter to the new journal gives a ention that "Canada will ultimately exceed the great position of the Unit ed States." He quotes Seward, Lin-Europe and the United States and the world. In vain then would the United States attempt to be her rial. The new paper prints greetings from the Duke of Connaught, Right

Hon. James Bryce, Earl Grey and William Jennings Bryan. The first papers of the mail are to be delivered in Ottawa by aeroplane "Turkey seems determined to tear up the Treaty of London." says a despatch to the London Times, "and

The president, Mr. Jos. the month were passed and Axford gave a report of the Unavoidable Accident Says Coroner's Jury

Inquest Held Last Night Into Circumstances Surrounding the Death of The Late Frank Marlett.

"We the jury empanelled to en-quire into the death of the late Frank Marlett who was killed on the new Post Office building on the afternoon of September 30th. last find that the deceased came to his death by being struck on the head by a plank falling from an upper story which fractured the base of his skull. We are of

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Mr. Wilkes—What was the nature ne Misses Wye, basket peaches; Miss George Munn, the first witness can Klepper, basket peaches; Mrs. stated that he was working on the buttleworth. \$25.00; Joseph third story of the building at the buttleworth. \$25.00; a friend from time of the accident and was engaged Liverpool, \$25.00; these two to be along with a man named Aubrey Hip-used towards the extension fund. pard running a lumber hoist pulling

strike Marlett?

Dr. Secord .- Fracture at the base of

(Continued on Page 4)

DEPUTY SHERIFF

By Copper Mine Strikers in Calumet, Mich.—Feeling Runs High.

ollack, a deputy Sheriff, was killed at the Isle Royale mine near Houghhead and attacked with clubs by party of ten men and died an hour las er. Pollack was found by other depu-ties lying beside a road. His head had been so badly pounded that his brain were exposed.

Sheriff Cruse has made one arrest and expects to apprehend all of the nen involved in the murder before night. The crime has caused much excitement in the Isle Royale district

Pollack was particularly active as a leputy and had incurred the wrath of the strikers by vanquishing six of them. He was thirty-three years old. Five women were arrested at the Baltic mine this morning for attacking them in a fist fight a few days ago. He and badly beating a workman and one was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. The strikers succeeded in preventing the Baltic mine employees om going to work.

A non-union parade, the first dem nstration of the kind in the strike district has been planned for early to norrow morning in Calumet.

The Kaiser An Owner

Insists on Looking After Business.

[Canadian Press Despatch.] BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Emperor Wil-

prietor for the first time by T Vossische Zeitung, which credits h

be raised. The emporer emphasized one condition, namely that the place

umber of reasons to support his con-biscuits over which he discusses the fan collapsed on a street corner and

HAED-ON COLLISION FULL STEAM AHEAD

nibus Collides With Paris Auto.

A head on collision occurred at the plate, a brass band played its liveliest corner of Market and Dathousie Sts. tunes to keep the crowd in humor. crash came shortly after the large pour which seemed momentarily to crowd left the Courier office who threaten. were watching the bulletins that were given out of the Philadelphia-New club house.

York world series. It appears that Mr. Spedding came riving up Market St. and turned onusie St. and at the same time No one was injured but the two ma- the accounts of the game. hines were damaged to some extent. The Giants wore their home uni-The lamps on Mr. Layton's car were lumber up to the third story. The car was also damaged. Mr. Sped- in their regular travelling uniforms ther McInnis nor Murphy could get it. witness stated that he was moving a coil of wire off the plank which fell and struck Marlett. He said that the with people. Police officers appeared and struck Marlett. He said that the with people. Police officers appeared They photographed the players in McInnis. With one out and a man on Doyle. One run, three hits, no errors.

Thirty Minutes

The Courier edition containing the story of the World's Series baseball game yesterday, play by play, was on the street 30 minutes ahead of all opposition. The big game started at 2.02, was finished at 4.07, and the Courier gave it to Brantford crowds at 4.15, besides announcing play by play from the bal-

ing play by play from the bal-cony of this office. The ser-vice speaks for itself.

building and struck on the first story and then bounded and struck Marlett on the head. Witness stated that when he saw the plank falling he yell
when he saw the pl drawn to the repair shops.

During batting practice Wyckoff pitched for the Athletics and Fromme

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 8— James A Crowd of 40,000 Watched Giants and Athletics Battle at Polo Grounds---

Baker's Homer in the Fifth Gives the Mackmen a Good Lead--A Hard Hitting Game by Mack's Sluggers.

FROM YESTERDAYS LAST EDITION

October 7.—Some 40,000 persons fill- ticipated. ed the broad reaches the big Brush the Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of world's series. Several friends tele-

merrily clicking at noon and elevated cial business prevented. frains, traction cars, automobiles and all manner of conveyance were too evenly matched to bet. Secrebringing their hundreds to the play-tary Tumulty wagered with Con

Philadelphia enthusiasts. Murky clouds, from which there came an occasional splantless drizzle screened he sun and there was a constant threat of heavy weather.

The Giants and Athletics came early live to the club houses, which lie below houses, which lie below hind the back field bleachers. "Chief" to left field and Connolly to right bender was first in uniform. The Infield. dian's delight is a big crowd. There was a rousing cheer as the Athletics pitching star popped his head out the little doorway under the centre field stand. Bender grinned at the

crowd, then disappeared. Shortly after the contending clubs trotted on the field and then came the batting practice. What a shout there liam is revealed as a restaurant pro-prictor for the first time by The driven by the Giant batters to the Murray. Murphy smashed the first who was yanked.

heavy hitting by the home club and place had been removed to improve tice was brisk and brilliant by the

5,000 in Line.

Many women were in evidence some with their husbands, others un On his early morning walks the accompanied. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice emperor often enters his own cafe Hutchinson of Mobile, Ala., said they and gets a glass of sherry and some had waited since midnight. One aged

was taken away in an ambulance. A Mad Rush. At 10.15 o'clock thousands were ouring past the clicking turnstiles. nce inside the grounds there was a nad rush to secure front row seats. Men and boys ran pell mell through

R. J. Spedding's Motor Om- the aisles and here and there a few vomen engaged in the struggle for the best points of vantage. There were easily 10,000 persons in the lower unreserved stands at 10.30 o'clock. Perched on settees out near the home

yesterday afternoon when an automo-! The diamond and back fields oile in charge of J. R. Layton of Paris were in finest playing condition. The collided with a car run by R. J. Sped-pitcher's and batter's boxes and base ding the well known shoe repairing paths were covered with canvas mats him back to first. With Meyers at bat merchant on South Market St. The to shield them from any sudden down it was Indian against Indian. Meyers

They're All There.

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y., Oct. 7 -Two hundred or more newspaper-Mr. J. R. Layton was driving his car men from all over the country turu- Murphy got a Texas Leaguer to cendown Dalhousie St. The latter was ed out reams of copy in the press tre, which Shafer could not get near evidently a little too far on the wrong cage behind the catcher while sixty side of the road and the crash came. Operators were required to telegraph Fletcher took Oldring's grounder and

forms of white with white and purple bent and broken and the front of his stockings. The Athletics were garbed fly near the right field stand, but nei-

club, as being the most valuable player in the er to his club of any player in the phy. One run, two hits, no errors.

for the Giants.

which Manager McGraw and Captain three base hit. Marquard threw out POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Danny Murphy of the Athletics par- Bender. Three runs, four hits, no

stadium this afternoon to witness the WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.- Presi-New York Giants, pennant winners dent Wilson was an enthusiastic fan sent a ball to third which was foul by of the National League do battle with to-day waiting for news of the the American League in the first game graphed the President inviting him to the world's baseball series.

World's series. Several filelius telephone was graphed the President inviting him to their boxes at the Polo Grounds, ker who threw to Collins, turned the ball to Baker for the court Murray was a strike on the polo Grounds. ndicated for the turnstiles were still He would have liked to go but offi-

The president thought the teams ing field. Over back of the Athlet-gressman Covington of Maryland ics dug out were several hundred that New York would win the first

The Umpires

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 7.- It was announced that Umpire Klem would give the balls and strikes de-

Here They Are. Marquard and Meyers were announced as the battery for New

ced as battery for Philadelphia. First Innings. First half-Marquard sent over a

A former restaurant at the same the crowd was happy. Fielding prac- Merkle Marquard tried to catch Old- Merkle scored when Barry took ring napping at first but could not get! Doyles grounder and threw wild to the gardens of the palace, but the home folks and the visitors and the plays were loudly cheered.

The New York pitcher used first. McCormick went to third. plays were loudly cheered.

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when he came to bat. Baker flied Herzog flied out to Collins. Three out to Burns. No runs, two hits, no Shafer came to bat and shot a wide

curve which was close in to Sha-batter three balls. speed which was difficult to follow in the curves. of the ball. Schang out on the dark day. Shafer flied out to Murphy. Doyle out on a high fly to Strunk. Fletcher got a single by Barry for New York's first hit. Fletcher out, stealing Schang to Collins. Fletther was caught at least ten feet off the bag, No runs, one hit, no errors.

First_Half-McInnis fouled off the first pitched ball. McInnis out Her- New York-Merkle struck at what zog to Merkle. Strunk fanned, being shoots. Barry out, Fletcher to Mer-

kle. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York-Murray singled to left there was an argument and batter was but would have made second but Old- declared out on strikes by umpire. ring's quick fielding and throw drove

Third Innings. Philadelphia-Schang out on a high one to Burns. Bender went out Fletcher to Merkle. Fletcher made a poor throw but Merkle speared the ball. Collins for Doyle, Collins then threw touched second. No runs, one hit, no

New York-Merkle sent up a high

Philadelphia - Collins sent a low drive to the center field fence for three The Batteries

Bender and Lapp and Plank and Thomas warmed up for the Athletics on the sidelines. Marquard and Wilson and Mathewson and Hartley warmed up for the Giants. It was apparent that neither manager intended to disclose his pitching selection until the last minute.

The umpires came on the field shortly before 2 o'clock and there was a discussion of ground rules in bases. It was the first ball pitched. Murphy out stealing second. No runs,

New York Nationals -Burns doubout on the line when Bender took Herzog's grounder and tossed to Baturned the ball to Baker for the put out. Murray was a strike out victim

going out on three strikes. Meyers flied to Oldring Murphy went out bunting, Marquard to Merkle. Marquard took Oldring's bounder and threw the batter

out at first. Marquard became unsteady and gave three balls to Collins pitching a stike. Collins walked. It was the first base on balls given. Marquard almost caught Collins off

on Baker's home run drive in to right field stand. It was a longer drive than Baker made when he made his famous home run two years ago on the Polo lined out. Two runs, one hit, no er

New York, - Merkie sent Me-liner over for a single. Me-Cormick batted for Marquard who was yanked. McCormick sing New York, - Merkle sent a hot of which B A. McNab, late editor of The Montreal Star is editor and vice president, and M. E. Nicholls, late of the Winnipeg Telegram is president and managing director.

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> runs, 3 hits one error. Crandall now pitching for New York. Second Half— Bender grinned as flied to Shafer. After having two strikes on Barry, Crandall gave the fer's knees, it was a ball. The next long fly to Shafer. It was very dark one was a strike. Bender had good and difficult for the batters to follow in

> > Sixth Innings. Strunk flew out to Shafer. Barry id likewise. Schang flef to Burns. New York-Murray out Collins to McInnes. Meyers out when Bender took the Chief's roller and threw him

was apparently a third strike and unable to solve Marquard's puzzling Schang dropped the ball. The Giants claimed that Schang interfered with Merkle. Merkle ran to first and after

Seventh Innings.
Philadelphia—Bender fanned. Murphy out Doyle-Merkle. Dldring out on

New York-Crandall out, Barry to McInnes. Shafer singled over second base. Doyle singled to right. Barry took Fletchers grounder and tossed to Doyle out. No runs, no errors.

Eighth Innings.
Collins beat out a bunt, Neither Crandall nor Merkle reaching the ball was Collins third hit. Collins scored left. Baker held at third. Strunk fanned on three pitched balls. Baker was

Phillies-Herzog threw out Schang. Phillies-Herog threw out Schang. phy walked. It is now raining hard

anddling together for warmth, A The decision of the Miners' Feder crowd of girls and boys lined up at ation to contribute \$5,000 a week is Liberty Hall headquarters of hailed with pathetic joy by the the Irish Transport Union to re-ceive a bowl of soup and bread, and English support, they will overcome

then saf down on the nearest door- their employers, has never been ser steps to nourish their wasted bodies. jously shaken.

Children's Comforters Are

ractically all the baby comforters all factories making them.

An Invention Of The Devil the dreary debates at Westminster, is made so in England.

BOY MAY BE

Disappeared Two Minutes

After He Left His

NEW YORK Oct. 8-The police

Father.

for 15-year-old Arthur Harris, son of

Dr. William L. Harris of Providence,

R.I., who disappeared Monday morn-

been kidnapped or met with harm.

noon-Acknowledgments

Made.

cupied the chair. The ac-

Axford gave a report of the

the past month also a short

of the conference of Charities

orrections recently held at Win-

any matters of importance were

press and pulpit to aid us getting

are the public the provisions o

Act regarding children on the

vening unless acompanied by their

parents or an adult appointed by the

arent to accompany such a child.

Acknowledgments.

cknowledge with thanks the follow-

ng kind and generous donations: ohn Bowers, vegetables; a friend,

asket plums; Mrs. Wm. Pierson, bas-

et apples; a friend, basket plums; Miss Hazelwood, basket peaches; J.

Bloxam, meat twice; St. Judes, A.Y.

P.S., sandwiches; Mrs. Thos. Foster basket plums; Mrs. Peter Wood, to-

natoes, peaches and dry goods, Maser Jack Muir, clothing; Ladies of

Bethel Inst., quilt; four boys, per Mrs. Busch, basket peaches; Miss

The Childrens' Aid Society beg to

blic streets after 9 o'clock in the

ssed and it was decided to enlis

CHILDREN'S AID

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A London there was in Bermondsey and has cable to the Tribune says: An amus- sent one to each Cabinet minister ng vision of members of the front with the statement that they were the beach of the House of Commons, inventions of the devil, that they each with a baby comforter during were illegal in France and should be

onjured up by the remarks of Mrs. Miss Bever said the comforter of tylton Dale at the National Union analysis contained some seven m Women Workers conference yes- lion germs. Dr. Mary Murdoch added erday. She said she had bought up that she was inclined to burn down

> vesterday the plans for the erection of the tower as submitted by the architect, Mr. C. Barry Cleveland, of Toronto, were approved, and the proposed agreement with the city for exchange of lands in accordance with

New Tower Assured

ing two minutes after he had left his father to purchase a newspaper. Dr. Harris is confident that his son did W. HODSON HIT

regular monthly meeting of the could not be blamed for the accident. y was held at the Shelter on

the next morning the boy took the ele-vator to the lobby. The father follow-ed almost immediately but Arthur and Market streets last that British North America would ined almost immediately but Arthur was Hodson, who resides at 39 Brighton MONTHLY MEETING a deep gash in his forehead. According Was Held on Monday After-

Dr. Harris and the boy came to New York on Sunday evening and regis-

not run away and fears that he has

BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Place was accidentally struck by an pass from a mere colonial depend knocked to the pavement and received

according to the story of the police

plans and descriptions prepared by Mr. Alan Mair Jackson, O ILS., were assented to.

An accident occurred at the corner automobile in charge of C. A. Ben- ency, and assume a controlling rank nett, Huron street, Mr. Hodson was o the story told by the police, it was an accident pure and simple. Mr. Hodson evidently did not notice the motor car approaching and he stepped off the sidewalk right in front of it. Mr. Bennett was driving along slowly, and

Mr. Hodson was driven to the office the powers are apparently willing ay afternoon and had a good at- of Dr. Ferris who dressed his wound, stand by and not interfere."

the opinion that it was an un-avoidable accident." Signed by the members of the jury: C. H. Ludlow (foreman) Edward James, Edward Gillard, Lames T. Whittaker, J. B. Oakes, J. Henderson and C. B. Todd.

ed but it was too late.

Mr. Wilkes-Did you see the plank Witness.-Yes. The witness stafed to Mr. W. A. Hollinrake who ap peared for Messrs. P. H. Secord and Sons that the foreman on the jo came around every half hour or so a The above was the verdict of the Dr. R. Second stated that he wa

The dejeuner was served in a mar-



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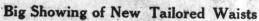
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British Association at Birmingham, per pound when bought in 20z making a tour of the various meet-

man note in an address upon the in- day morning the mountain top had crease in the cost of living. Speak- a fresh covering. ing out of the fulness of her know-ledge of the life of the poor in Bir-a bazaar in aid of the endowment o mingham, she said that the way they St. Stephen's Church, Inverness laid out what little money they spoke strongly in favour of retaining could get was traditional. They did their metrical Psalms unaltered. She it as their parents had done before preferred the most rugged of their them, and took no trouble to find metrical Psalms, scored with the out how to get value for their money. history of their Covenanting fore-

varied from 4s. to 4s. od. a week. he 18s, man gave his wife all he did the same, but the man who earned 25. only gave his wife 20s., or perhaps, sometimes, 22s., and the

Tradition changed more slowly among the working classes than in any other, and during the coal strike All sorts of subjects were touched and would not consider co-operative cooking. Clothes cost about 8d. or the poor kept on buying dear coal, and at Monday's sittings of the od. per week. Tea cost 1s. 4d. per

Heavy showers of snow fell Miss Matheson struck a very hu- Ben Nevis on Sunday, and on Mon-

The average wage among the fathers and every one sung to battle poorer working classes, she explain- tunes that had made for freedom

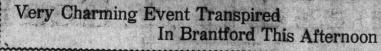
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A large and fashionable wedding of whom received pearl tie pins. My took place this afternoon in Zion David Wright also received a tie Presbyterian Church when Miss May pin. pin.

During the signing of the register Watt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Watt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Watt, became the bride of Mrs. Joseph G. Watt, of Virginia, Mrs. Fred Allan Popplewell,
The ceremony, which took place at 3.30, was performed by Rev. Edward Cockburn, of Toronto, uncle of the soloist also wearing a pin, the gift of the strong.

Cockburn, of Toronto, uncle of the bride assisted by Rev. G. A. Woodside of the church.

Through an arch of evergreen and yellow mums, the bridal party, headed by the flower girls, little Miss Muriel Watt niece of the bride and Miss Margaret Watt, a cousin, very meetry in their Kate Greenaway gowns. pretty in their Kate Greenaway gowns of violets and lillies of the valley and and butterfly hats, entered to the strain of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Donald soft gum-metal chiffon satin with Wright, brother-in-law of the groom, touch of pink and black velvet hat and and took their places under a high carrying pink roses and lillies of the

for al bell.

The bride was given away by her valley received the guests.

The house was very beautifully defather, and looked very charming in her wedding gown of Ivory satin, trimmed with Duchess Lace and satin, trimmed with Duchess Lace and Court train of brocade, lined with myriad rows of French lace, one curner being held back coquettishly with a lover's knot of orange blossom and seed pearls. Her veil a lovely creation of fine French Tulle trimmed with seed pearls and covers of silver and silver teaset, etc. Tulle trimmed with seed pearls and covers of silver and silver tea set, etc.

embroidered in lover's knots, was held in place by a bondeau of Rhine stones a handsome necklace of pearls and and pearls with trailer of orange acquamarines. Mr. and Mrs. Popple blossoms falling over the shoulders. well left at 6.01 for Buffalo, Atlantic To complete her costume, she carried a shower bouquet of new lillies. The bride's going away gown was

he bride was a petite brunnette in return they will reside at 151 Brant buttercup yellow. The bridesmaids be- Avenue for the winter months. ing Miss Alma Knapman, of Peter- Among the many out-of-town guests oro, cousin of the bride, and noticed were: Rev. Edward and Mrs. Madeline Ward, of London in Cockburn, Mrs. Edward V. Reynolds, Nile green; Miss Ann Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenstone, Mr. Toronto and Miss Lottie Large and Mrs. Chas. Niles, Dr. and Mrs. of this city in buttercup yellow, George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh all of whom wore the groom's gift Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Harris, of pearl bar pins set with jewels to Mrs. Elmore Harris, Mr. Arthur match the individual gowns. Their Stanway, Miss Jessie Hope, Mr. dresses were of French crepe effect- Jack Hope, all of Toronto; Major ively draped. The bodices of shir-red net with bolera of shadow lace and Mrs. H. S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Nortrimmed with lace butterflys and pearl man Beal, from Uxbridge; Mr., and tassels. Their novelty butterfly hats Mrs. Alex Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawwith long streams of black velvet rence Howell, Galt; Mr. and Mrs.

The flower girls carried long-hand- ster, Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Walker led baskets filled with yellow mums Hamilton. and wore the groom's gift, a dainty The bride, owing to her lovable dislittle pearl beauty pin.

offices of best man while the ushers young daughters, and the groom is a were: Mr. Harvey T. and Thomas L. Watt. brothers of the bride: Howard The Courier heartily wishes them er Large consin of the groom, all gether,

YOUNG CADIES

Opened Last Evening -Big Success.

The season at the Y. W. C. A. w opened last evening when a splendid At this juncture an opportunity was concert was given in Victoria Hall given to register for class work in by the young ladies of the associa- the various departments. tion. Fully 300 gathered and greatly enjoyed the affair. Mass Gould and Grew," was presented by Misses pening is due.

The program opened with a very pleasing pageant, "The fair ladies of very pleasant evening was concluded

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Lady's Corset Cover. This corset cover is designed for flound ing. It has the V shaped neck, front and back, and is made with a seam at the centre back. Longcloth or muslin can also be used to make this corset cover. The pattern No. 4,142, is cut in sizes 32 to 44 Sales bust measure. Medium size requires 2 Dords of 16 inch flouncing, 1% yards of edging and 1½ yards of eading and 2% yards of ribbon. This pattern can be obtained by send-ng 10 cents to the office of this paper. light days must be allowed ron receipt

PATTERN ORDER

************* Social and

Mr. W. L. Hughes is in

Mr. Cohoe has left for Elk Lake New Ontario, on a business trip.

n Buffalo to-day attending the Marshall-Axford wedding,

A complimentary dance will be give en to the guests of the Watt-Popple well wedding to-night at the Golf Club House, the music for which will be supplied by Mr. Musgrave of Tor-

Eight firemen were injured an \$85,000 damage was done in a fire said to be incendiary, which burst out the press room of the Seattle

The Scotch herring fishing seasor losed on Monday. The total catch has been 1,200,000 crans, each cran being equivalent to 750 fish. The catch is valued at £2,800,000, and owing to the high prices paid for the herrings the fishermen's carnings have been higher than ever be-fore in the history of the industry. At the same time, the fishing has not seen a profitable one for the curer

of the valley

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Gould, of Uxbridge, cousin of to match and ermine furs. On their Tan and Green; very new for one-piece \$1.25 44 inch silk chiffon velvets in black and 50c colors; special, per yard

gave a very distinctive touch to their gowns. All carried huge shears of yellow mums. Champaigne; all sies; special

position has most deservedly been one Mr. Hilton MacKay performed the of the most popular of Brantford's Torpato: and Digby Spen- many years of life and happiness to

reception. The part of Miss Canada was very excellently taken by Mis-GAVE CONCERT List Wilmot. Miss Jones, repreian Association of the World, intro-Season at Y. W. C. A. Was duced the guests. The costumes representing the Y. W. C. A. work throughout the world were very real-

> Several members of the senior physical class gave an exhibition.

Miss Best were in charge, and to White, Cooke, Huber, O'Dette, Rythem much of the success of the erson, Smoke,, Morden, Stephenson. Throughout the program severa musical numbers were rendered. The other nations visit Miss Canada's by the serving of very dainty re-

Personal

Mrs. W. Neely left for Chicago this | Nuptial Notes

Mr. Bowlby left yesterday evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. Atherton booker passage for Glasgow

Mr. W. Clark left for Los Angele California this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Axford, are

Miss Mildred de Wolf Randall Niagara-on-the-Lake, is the guest of Miss Irene Miller, Brant Ave.

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Daily Store News J. M. Young & Co.

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WILKES-CLARKSON

Yesterday afternoon the marriage and carried bronze chrysanthemums Miss Eileen Clarkson was flower girl in white and yellow. The best man was Mr. Dunlop Stewart. The ushers were Clarence Heakes, and Mr. W. the friends took their depaurtre feel-H Clarkson. A reception was held at ing that the evening had been spen receiving in pale grey over roselchif-fon, black hat with grey plumes. Mrs Wilkes wore all blue. Mr. and Mrs

Geo. Blackburn, the London ender shot on Friday night by Tom Riley, died Saturday evening.

Wilkes left for New York, the going away dress being of navy blue, black and blue hat. They will reside in Oak-ville.—Toronto Globe.

PLEASING EVENT

The members of the C. O. C. F. Brantford Council No. 147, number ing about 30, gave a pleasant and of Miss Edith Gertrude Clarkson, Colmer, Oxford street, on Monday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. evening. this being the occasion of Clarkson, to Mr. E. Dean Wilkes, their 40th anniversary of their wedson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Wilkes, ding. After the friends were scated, late of Brantford, was solemnized by the Chief Councillor, Mrs. Miller Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie of Brant- called for order, and asked the grant ford, assisted by Rev. C. J. James, organizer, Mr. W. F. Campbell of rector. Mr. James presided at the Hamilton, to express the feeling and organ, and Miss Madeline Hunt sanz good wishes of the Council. He rea solo. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a beautiful dress been put into his hands which he of ivory charmense with lace drap- would read. During the address Mrs ery and brocaded charmeuse train. Hainer, a charter member, was call-A tulle veil and orange blossoms ed upon to make the presentation of was worn and a shower of roses and a beautiful mahogany chair. Mr. Campbell concluded his remarks by was maid of honor and Miss Bever-ley Land bridesmaid, in pretty dresses ternity than dollars and cents, and and green charmeuse respectively, ness and prospenity for many, man wished Mr. and Mrs. Colmer happismall black hats with Jace butterflys, years to come. Mr. Colmer, on behalf of himself and his wife, made a si able teply, after which games, etc. were indulged in. Lunch was the served, and at the hour of midnigh

> in a pleasant and profitable manner Fire broke out in a singular way a dwelling-house at Clyde-street, t Glasgow. A hot einder alighted on the top of a cat lying in front of the hearth. The animal darted un-der the bed, and the cinder fell among some clothing and set the place on fire. The brigade were cal-led out, but before their arrival the

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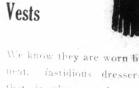
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Department of Railways and

Canals, Canada ANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Improved demand for hard winter grades for export and milling had much influence today in rallying the wheat market. Closing prices were firm, 3-8e to %c above last night. Corn finished 4c to 4d up, and oats with a gain of 1-8c to 4c, but provisions 124c to 374c down.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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WINNIPEG Oct. 7.—All markets opended higher, mainly on improved export demand, bids being fairly numerous from Montreal; Buffalo and New York. The close showed an advance of ½ to %c. Cash wheat closed ¼ to higher on all grades; cash oats were ¼ to %c up, and cash flax ½c up. Flax aptions were ¼ to %c up. Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 81%c; No. 2 do., 78½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 78c; No. 2 do., 78c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 78c; No. 2 do., 78c; No. 1 remuty, 77½c; No. 2 do., 78½c; No. 1 red winter, 84½c; No. 2 do., 81½c; No. 1 red winter, 84½c; No. 2 do., 81½c; No. 3 do., 79.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 34½c; No. 3 C. W., 38c; extra No. 1 feed, 33½c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 32c.

Barley—No. 3, 45c; No. 4, 42c; rejected, 40c; feed, 40c.

Fiax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.18½; No. 2 C. W., \$1.16½; No. 3 C.V., \$1.04½. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Close—Wheat—Dec., \$4%c; May, 89%c; No. 1 hard, 86%c; No. 1 northern, 83% to 85%c; No. 2 do, 81% to 83%c; No. 3, 79% to 81%c. Cqrn—No. 3 yellow, 67% to 68c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37 to 37%c. Flour—Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Receipts of ive stock at the Union Yards were

Tive stock at the Union Yards were 72 cars—1402 cattle, 600 hogs, 400 sheep and 122 calves.

Butchers.

Choice butchers' steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; loads of good, \$6.80 to \$7.20; medium, \$5.75 to \$6.25; choice cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium to good cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.25; bulls, \$4 to \$6.25.

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Stockers and Feeders.

Prices for feeders and stockers were firm for the best grades; choice steers, 1000, to .1550 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.75; steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.75; steers, 900 to .900 lbs. at \$4.75 to \$5; steers, 709 to 800 lbs. at \$5.26 to \$5.75; eastern stock helfers, \$4.35 to \$4.80.

Milkers and Springers.

There was another strong market for milkers and springers at prices ranging from \$50 to \$85.50 each.

Veal Calves,

Choice veal calves are scarce, and prices were very firm. Choice veal calves sold at from \$9.50 to \$10.50; good calves, \$8.50 to \$9.25; medium calves, \$7 to \$8.25; rough eastern calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

The market for sheep and lambs was

Hog prices were unchanged. Selects fed and watered, \$8.85. and \$8.50 f.o.b. cars to drovers, and \$9.10, weighed off

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 175; active and steady; native calves, \$6 to \$12; Canada calves, \$4.50 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 4800; slow and steady to 10c lower; pigs, 25c higher; heavy and mixed, \$8.90 to \$9; yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8.90; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8.90; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.90.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cettle—Receipts 5500: market, steady: beeves, \$7.20 to \$9.50; Texas steers, \$7.05 to \$8; stocker and feeders, \$5.55 to \$7.85; cows and heiters, \$3.65 to \$8.60; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.50 Hogs—Receipts, 2800; market, slow light, \$8.05 to \$8.70; mixed \$7.85 to \$8.75 heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.65; rough, \$7.50 to \$8.55 heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.65; rough, \$7.50 to \$8.55 \$8.55.

55. Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; market, stea; native, \$3.90 to \$5; yearlings, \$5 to lambs, native, \$5.90 to \$7.40. TORONTO SASLES

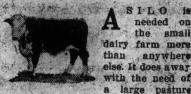
Barcelona 25 @ 32. Spanish River 135 @ 141-4 to 151-4. R. & O. Nav. 55 @ 109 1-2 to 3-4. Twin City, 15 @ 105 7-8. Toronto Rails 34@ 141 1-4 to 1-2. Maple Leaf pfd. 10 @ 92 to 1-4. MacDonald 150 @ 19 1-2 to 5-8. Cons. Gas 9 @ 180: F. N. Burt pfd, 15 @ 94. Brazilian 1505 @ 88 1-2 to 89 3-8. Steel of Can. 25 @ 19 1-2. Imperial 18 @ 214. Huron and E. 10 @ 211. Can. Perm. 26 @ 182 1-2. Toronto Gen. Trusts 40 @ 186. Canners 25 @ 69. Coniagas 100 @ 756. Porto Rico 20 @ 60. MacKay 25 @ 81.

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outer edges. The rate of filling should be six to eight feet per day. Quicker filling than this may result in gen erating too much heat, in which case the silage is liable to decompose. After the silo has been filled the fodder should be covered with a light framework or coarse sheet and weighted down. This is done to keep out air, and after the silo has been opened

best to replace this top covering after each day's supply is taken out. Avoid, as far as practicable, sinking holes in the silage. In fact, keep as little of the silage exposed to the air as possi-The daily ration of silage for a dairy cow is from thirty to forty pounds when fed with other fodders; when there is some grass available thirty pounds per day is ample. Sheep wil eat as much as three pounds a day It is advisable to give horses small

quantitles only of silage; otherwise there may be trouble from stomach derangements. Limit the amount fee to a few pounds per day. Pigs and Silage may be made of all plants that animals are permitted to eat in the green state, and such fodder preserved by this means loses but little of its one way there is a slight improvement That is, the tougher fiber of siloed fodder is softened and made thereby

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THE HOSPITAL YEAR.

The report of the hospital year for last, tells in eloquent terms of the progress of this excellent institution.

An increase in patients of considerably over one hundred and in receipts of nearly \$3,000, serves to impressively demonstrate the all round advance which has been made.

It is not that there has been s much sickness, but that public confidence and appreciation have shown a steady advance.

The demands are now becoming so great that the building of the nurses home, and other hospital additions are seen to have been fully warranted, in fact have come in the nick of time. In Hamilton and Winnipeg, the citizens find themselves up against a serious lack of accommodation and enlargement will have to be rushed.

Brantfordites will not take any pleasure out of the dilemma of those two places, but they can most decidedly congratulate themselves upon the fact that local needs were anticipated in time and have been splendidly met.

WOMEN ON THE FARM.

Mr. A. P. Sandell, Secretary of Agriculture for Ohio, makes the statement that the tendency of so many young men to leave the farm wil never be stopped to any appreciable extent unless the girls are induced to remain there also.

In this regard he has sent out 50,00 letters to farmers' wives asking fo suggestions as to improved conditions

There can be no doubt that in a gen eral way the wives and daughters of agriculturists have to work about as hard as the men. They have many compensations in rural life, of course but also many exactions which women of the town do not have to face. Many of these are not only tiresome but very laborious and call for a vas amount of extra work.

The rural telephone, rural mail de livery and the undoubtedly fast ap proach of electric power on the farn has helped a lot. In years to come when autos will undoubtedly become much cheaper, they will, no doubt, be quite largely used not alone for pleas reedom. but because of their hauling power and saving of horse flesh. A the same time there is still mucl which is desirable to remedy and Mr Sandell's campaign would seem to b a pretty good idea.

A REPRIEVE.

Charles Gibson, a young Toront man awaiting execution has been re prieved at the last moment.

The evidence that he killed another man was most conclusive. The jury didn't doubt that, neither did th Judge nor any one else who heard, o. read the evidence.

On the top of that the Minister of Justice after he had carefully review ed the testimony told his colleagues in council, that he could not under the circumstances recommend a reprieve

Then petitions were started in the Queen City and pathetic appeals were made on behalf of the comparative youth who was awaiting the hangman's rope. They were signed by over fifty-five thousand people and a the outcome Gibson escapes a pun ishment which a jury, a judge, a Minister of Justice and the testimony showed he deserved.

The incident more than anything else shows that a great many people are averse to the extreme penalty They do not seem to remember tha the individual who slays another doe so of his own initiative and withou the slightest chance of fair play such as that accorded himself, until the crime is brought home. Many peo ple will think that there is much o the maudlin about the matter.

Human life is very precious and cannot be too safely guarded. To hang a proven murderer is not a vindic tive, but a just act, and one which the experience of other places that have abolished capital punishment, has prov ed to be a greater deterrent to reckles: killing than anything else.

Ernest Kemp, aged 27, an aeron aut, was drowned in Thunder Bay River, at Alpena, Mich. when he be came entangled in the ropes of

Conference Here Today On Prison Farm Idea

Resolution Carried at Noon, All But Brant County Representative Voting in Favor of the Scheme.

cuss the idea of establishing a prison ties.

Warden Denton of Oxford was chairman of the meeting. The chairman did not think it necessary to outnot be picked up without an account of an escape from jail being read, but person escaping from the Guelph oners would not stand for being placed in the jails. This could hardly be wondered at as the individual confined is accustomed to an active life. All is so different at the Guelph farm. There was good food and all that goes to develop manhood. The Indusrial farm was referred to by the hairman as "a great boon to human-

ty in this fair country of ours." Act Read.

At the conclusion of the chairman's ddress, Ald. Charlton read the Indusrial Farm Act.

Dr. Bruce Smith

Dr. Bruce Smith explained Clause ; of the act which does not cover cases coming under the criminal code. The lause went as far as the Ontario Legslature could go. In the current legisature an act had been drafted which votild clean up this act and by so loing allow those persons to be comnitted to the farm The doctor stated hat 90 per cent, of the commitments re for offenses against the provincial .rd city laws. At the Toronto Indusrial farm, vagrants and dronks only re taken. The act is clear and conise and gave the municipal bodies ull power to establish a farm without he consent of the municipality. The peaker urged the meeting to first lecide whether to establish or not and

through the press or otherwise. Clause 8 of the act gave the Sheriff he full supervision over the farm, just he same as he had supervision over he jails at the present time. In the stablishment of a farm the relation

The speaker then compared that liference between the sending of a prisoner to the jail and to the farm.

The chairman asked in brain use sired the vote to be taken over again.

"Let the vote stand, if we want to the scheme later on, we will iess, the jailor having no work for he prisoner to do. It is easy to blame he sheriff and the jailor, but it is not heir fault. The privilege to establish orison farms, the speaker eferred to as advanced legislation.

There was no doubt in the speaker's mind as to the industrial farms Ontario being self-sustaining Since the conference at Guelph a disussion had taken place in which i 'ad been brought out.

In the neighborhood of one year igo a superintendent with 10 prisonws and 3 tents, had located on a 1000 acre tract which required to be leared. Considerable progress was nade last year, and this year the grain on the farm stood as high as a nan's head. The superintendent in :harge at Fort William will guaranee that the farm will be more than

elf-sustaining. Dr. Smith suggested that a comnittee of managers could be appointed from the municipalities to deal vith matters pertaining to the farm, committee similar to a house of reuge committee, when several coun-

ies were using the same building. The speaker when asked concerning the maintaining of jails in the counties where there was a farm estab-

suggested a union jail. ties had nothing to fear. It was simoly a case of taking up a piece of land farther. There was no need of fancy architec-

or continuing spoke of the very simsle methods of establishing a farm and the moral and physical benefits

of such an institution There were provisions made where by those depending on the prisoners

ed. The prisoner was allowed to Ald. Ward asked as to the mainte tence of the farm. The doctor stat ed that the amount now being received to maintain the county jails would

Ald. Charlton asked who would

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farm. Shortly before the adjournment Dr. Smith replied that there would at I o'clock, a resolution was car- have to be an arrangement. He Brant men would say. ried, all present, with the exception thought the time was coming in Onof Brant County representatives, vot- tario when county jails would entirely ing for the resolution. An adjourn- be done away with. The speaker ment was made until 2.30 this after- dealt with the movement in Switzer-

Wanted Something Done

Deputy Reeve Walley of Ingersoll ine the movement as it had been under consideration for some weeks was delayed until to-day pending the humanitarian standpoint was con- to affix his signature to the commuta here was seldom an account seen of a cerned, he believed that such a farm tion. He gave his assent this afterwould be a decided advantage over farm. The time had come when pris- the present county jail system, while from a financial standpoint, the counties also stood to gain. The only objection he had heard was that the county jails would not be done away with, even if an industrial farm was started. This, he said, might be true ger McKay presided. The at home, at first but the time would not be long until the county jails would be done with a great deal of pleasure. until the county jails would be done away with and all the prisoners transferred to the farm. Regarding the location of such a farm, Mr. Waliey said that Oxford, although they nad originated the idea, were not looking for any pull. The question of where the farm would be placed

and the best location chosen. "Let us have something definite, something tangible to report to our councils when we go back," said Mr.

Mr. L. E. Weaver of Waterloo said that after listening to Dr. Bruce Smith, he had a greater appreciation of the idea than ever before. He believed that the committee had gone as far as it could just at the present time and should now reach out after further information. He therefore moved the following resolution:

Moved by L. E. Weaver and seconded by A. E. Buchanan, that as the joint committee have on various occasions approved of the establishment of a joint industrial farm, the hen take the matter to the several asked to officially approve of the various municipalities interested be From the first the scheme, and appoint a committee of Doctor had not heard any criticism two, with power to obtain full information as to cost, get an option on a suitable piece of land and otherwise complete arrangements for the instiution of such a farm.

A number of speakers, including Ald. Spence and Mr. W. S. Brewster of the municipalities in such matters of this city pointed out what a shame it would be to have the news cast The industrial farm was not for abroad that Brant County Council he punishment of the prisoners but was not in favor of a scheme of this or the physical and moral welfare of kind. Mr. Brewster stated that by he prisoner. "An idle mind is the their action in refusing to vote they levil's worker," declared the speaker. had decided against the principle of The magistrates have the power to the thing. The resolution submitted

send the prisoner to the farm for a only showed that those delegates period of not more than 5 years. Each present were personally in favor of nonth the department receives a re- the industrial farm scheme and did port on each prisoner, and if the re- not bind any of the representatives in ord is such as to warrant it the pa-ole board gives the prisoner his understand why the Brant represenatives could

appoint our delegates and notify you"

was the answer. Ald. Charlton of Brantford thought that such a resolution was going too far at the present time. He thought Marys stated that he was the first municipalities should first be given a chance to go back to their councils and report what had already been

Councillor Stauffer stated that the resolution bound nobody to enter the scheme if they did not see fit and he thought that it would be only wise to go ahead and get some definite information regarding the cost of farm, etc. before going back and asking the councils whether they favored it or

Mr. W. B. Butcher, mayor of St Marys stated that he was the first representative of the County of Perth to attend the meetings of the com-mittee. The humanitarian side of the question appealed to him. He was in

favor of the resolution. Ald. Spence said that now the prefiminary skirmish was over the com mittee must have something definite. He could not see why any of the delegates should hesitate to vote on a mo-

A vote was taken on the resolution lished stated that there would always all those present voting in favor with be a place for remanded and those the exception of the delegation from convicted of capital offenses. He Brant County Council. When asked for an explanation these gentlemen As far as the financial end of the stated that they were not ready to sciheme was concerned the municipali- vote, wishing to submit the proposition to their council before going any

Mr. W. S. Brewster, M. P. although not a member of the committee state-Owing to Dr. Smith having coned that he would not like to see the lemned the local jal Councillor Cook scheme blocked and especially by a ook occasion to state that probably vote of the Brantford County Council an inspector would come along and He thought that the difficulty could condemn the building. The Inspector be overcome by leaving out of the

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nesolution, the clause, "have on various occasions approved of the establishment of a joint industrial farm."

Other speakers endeavored to point

ut that the resolution as propo vas not binding but the Brant County epresentatives refused to see it that way, demanding that they be allowed to go back to their council and report on what they saw at Guelph before any other move was taken in the From this stand they refused to move, although nearly 30 min Representatives of five counties, bear the cost of conveying the pris-Brant, Waterloo, Norfolk, Perth and Oners from the municipality to the Oxford, gathered here to-day to dis-Drison used jointly by the municipality to the prison used jointly by the municip minds, but it was no go. "If we want to go into it later we will do so," was all

HE IS REPRIEVED. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8-The cab ment the sentence of death in upon Charles Gibson, the Toro

murderer. The decision was reached said that the matter had now been yesterday, but official announcemen dealt with previously. A paper could and the time had come for something return of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, addefinite to be done. So far as the ministrator for the governor-general

Telephone City Court Meeting At the meeting of Telephone City court, C.O.F. last night, three initiations took place and several aplications took place and several applica-

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

A meeting of the general committee to consider how to beautify and improve Brantford will be held in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock, Friday should be given careful consideration How to improve present parks and evening, the 10th inst. Programme: play grounds; 2, Do we need a large Park? 3, Suggestions in reference to Water Works property; 4, Outline prudent "park policy' for future. All the members of the committee are and that the foreman came around particularly requested to be present.

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hearty singing of the good old Harvest hymns, emphasized the nature of the occasion. Mr. Arthur Chipping, licensed as a lay reader by the Bishop of Huron, assisted the incumbent Rev. C. V. Lester, who preached both morning and afternoon to large con gregations. We understand that step have already been taken with a view ding a church in the spring.

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Aubrey Hippard on being swor said that he was working along with Munn on the day of the accident pulling lumber from the ground to the third story with a kind of hoist o windlass. Witness stated that Marlett was on the ground tieing the planks with a rope and he and Muni hauled them up. Hippard stated tha he did not notice the plank talling until he heard Munn yell. He said that he saw the plank strike the lower portion of the building and bound off and strike Marlett.

Mr. Wilkes-Did you see Mun noving the wire Witness-No, my back was surned

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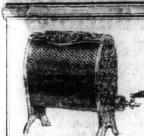
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Gone Back Home.

## City News Items ?

Temperature for the last 24 hours: lighest, 81: lowest 49. Same date last rear: Highest 60; lowest 32,

Cars Collide.

about to cross Brock street collided with a street Railway car, knocking those present to "fall to" and help Closing Lecture the street car off the track and demolshing the front of it. The Grand one was hurt.

sayeth arrived, great was the joy of the officials. "Here is our man," and which merited hearty applause. promptly the Brantford bank manager was impressed into service. There tractors, the plumbers and heaters, was a great array of hopefuls all the electricians, and all others taking gathered around, and mothers and part in the work were then riends showed almost a militant spirt of rivalry. The officials of the show were satisfied that Mr. For- Barber for the architects, Mr. W. C. sayeth was an expert on babies. And the Brantford manager sighed as he consoled himself with the fact that he nade one another happy and probably dozen or so others real womanly

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Social and Personal News

Messrs. Fred and James Robinson

ter, Mrs. W. E. Phin.

Miss Cuckow, was a week-end selections in excellent voice, isitor with Miss E. Strickland, At a late hour those pre-Brantford. - Hamilton Spectator.

Mrs. S. R. Booth of Toronto, who delighted. has been visiting Mrs. A. L. Baird On Tuesday afternoon the school and Mrs. Roy left for the Queen City boys of Alexandra and King Ed-

Mrs. M. Smith, 167 Chatham St., and Mrs. H. H. McDermid, 7 Brighton Place, have returned from a six

rounds will be played, first eight to

qualify and a consolation.

T. U. Provincial convention, con- and let us have a duck." ening at Stratford.

Miss Nellie Van Norman has sued invitations for a number sued invitations for a number of friends to be her guests at the Golf and Country Club from 4 to 7 p.m.

The young couple will remain at he Shone house for the present, but will take their wedding trip later, af-

The Ladies' Aid of Alexandra Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Greenwich St., on taken.
Thursday afternoon for the purpose room of the church the last week in

The annual meeting of the members of the United Hospital aids is taking place at Stratford to-day.

The Brantford delegates, who left Ernest A. Boult was charged with for that city this morning were Mrs. a serious offence against a you W. C Livingston, Mrs. F. D. Reville, girl. Defence counsel asked for Mrs. T. S. Wade, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell week's adjournment and this wa and Mrs. R. S. Schell. granted, Crown Attorney Wilke

Miss Alice Byrnes of Winnemucca and Mr. George Bonney, of Brant-ford, were married in Reno, Wedford, were married in Reno, Wednesday, by Father Warren, returning home Thursday evening. The bride is the handsome and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Mary Byrnes, of the Shone house, and sister of County Commissioner James P. Byrnes and Constable Charles Byrnes, of Paradise Valley. The groom is a contractor and builder, who has been located here for some to do this, choosing rather to pay

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### ..... Local News

The Board of Police Commissioners are holding a meeting in Judge Har dy's chambers this afternoon.

A complimentary banquet given by Mr. George L. Goodwin, the energe-It was Master Robert Ellsworth tic secretary of the Brantford Y.M. C.A. to all those connected with the who sang so sweetly at the meeting of the Grace Church A.Y.P. Society actual building of the handsome new association headquarters, was a fea- High Class Sale,

ture of Tuesday's celebration in con-An important auction will. nection with the opening week exercises. The banquet was held in the place tomorrow afternoon at 115 auditorium on the second floor, and Marlboro street, when W. J. Bragg. the silver tongued orator, will sell a about 120 of those, who for the past couple of years have been at work large amount of high, class furniture

ing were plumbers, brick layers, hod carriers, electricians, carpenters, and homes in Malta this morning. The painters, and all others who have men were unable to secure steady emhad anything to do with the erection ployment in the city and after a reof the "Y," and the "party" was certainly one of the merriest imagin-their former homes. able. The men sat side by side and The Night Classes. laughed and joked among themselves, bringing back to memory incidents,

There was a good attendance at all

not quite so humorous, which had late institute last night, and many occurred during the construction of more applications were received from L. Cullen; pianist, Miss K. Wright, ratepayers of Catharine street was This morning a Grand Valley car the building, while Mr. Goodwin, who those wishing to attend the classes Mrs. Colton and Miss Lavery. The presented re. the drainage on that presided over the gathering, invited and thus improve their education. Following the banquet an interest-The Rev. Chalmers McPherson

An expert.

A party of Brantfordites headed by Mr. Brien Forsayeth, the popular manager of the Bank of Hamilton, being the principal speakers. Both gentlemen had some very flattering remarks to make regarding the grounds, the officials were found in great distress. One of the gentlemen marks on the relationship of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Lees, president of the same association, being the principal speakers. Both gentlemen had some very flattering remarks to make regarding the excellence of the Brantford association's new home, while Mr. Best's remarks on the relationship of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Lees, president of the same association, being the principal speakers. Both districts the propular audience last night than previously, and the experience has been in other places where he has lectured that the work was greater on the last night timeers were elected: Noble Grand—Mrs. Park Baptist Churh invite the public generally to hear this closing lecture. All those who have heard Mr. Mcgrant—Mrs. C. S. Treas.—Mrs. C. S. The officers will

whom they had picked out with great M. C. A. to the workingman were liscare to act as judge at the baby show tened to with keen attention. The failed to turn up. When Mr. For- Hamilton male quartette was present portunity of hearing him to-night days of each month failed to turn up. When Mr. For- Hamilton male quartette was present portunity of hearing him to-night Toasts to the architects, the con

part in the work, were then proposed and were responded to in brief but pleasing manner by Mr Schultz for Schultz Bros., general contractors, John Cousland, the energetic foreman, for the men in general, Mr. Avery for the plumbers and heaters, and Mr. Lyons for the elec-During the progress of the work-

men's banquet upstairs, the board of directors were busy downstairs retores south of Colborne street, with their gentlemen and lady friends. Hundreds of those anxious to see the new building took the opportunit to give it a thorough inspection last night, and from early until llate, the reception committee was kept on the Mrs. Jas. Foulds of Toronto, is the hustle. Mr. T. F. Best of Hamilton Mrs. Thos. Foster, Pearl addressed the gathering briefly, congratulating the city upon the beautiand Thresher, left to-day to attend work of a practical nature. Mr Best the world's series. Miss Gertrude Scarfe, Brantford, reception. The Hamilton male quartest vesterday with her sister also received enthusiastic applanse when it rendered a couple

At a late hour those present dispersed, every person who had been

ward schools were guests at the association, and in relays of 100 each. they were taken on a tour of inspec-tion to all parts of the building. The youngsters were greatly interested n everything that they saw, and The October tourney of the Ladies Golf Club starts to-morrow. Two expression heard on all sides. Of of those present lingered in the swim tank or the big gymnasium, and many city, and Mrs. John Kerr, representing the county, are attending the W. that the secretary would "fill her up

## With the City Police

Charged with a serious offence ter which they will make their home against an eight year old boy, James Canada. - Winnemucca Silver Tasker, a Greek shoe shiner appear ed before Magistrate Livingston in police court this morning. The ac-Church, will meet at the home of and the evidence of the boy was

The lad said he was in the habit of sewing. It is their intention to hold a tea and bazaar in the lecture checkers. He claimed that another checkers. boy could be named, and for giving the officers a chance to bring this

> Ernest A. Boult was charged with serious offence against a young granted, Crown Attorney Wilkes

Refused to Apologize,

## Best Tea At Its Best

'SALADA" TEA is always the same, no matter when or where you buy it.

and freshness protected by the sealed lead packages.

A. reorganized for the coming sea-son at an enthusiastic meeting held were elected: Hon. Pres., Rev. C. C. meet to-morrow night to reorganize Purton; President, H. Mellor; Vice- their Men's Club and draft a pro-Pres., Mr. Musson; Sec'y, Miss Mus- gram for the coming season, some of them humorous and some the night classes held at the Colleg-not quite so humorous, which had late Institute last night, and many

is ready for use. For some time a Rebeccah lodge Valley car was slightly damaged. No ing and excellent program of toasts closes his lecture course to-night at has been in the process of formation ing and when his report is presented speeches and music was listened to, Park Baptist Churh, subject, "From in connection with Grand River Mr. T. F. Best, general secretary of the Hamilton Y.M.C.A., and Mr. audience last night than previously. on Monday night the following of-

> Noble Grand-Mrs. J. Newton. Vice Grand-Mrs. H. McCamon. Rec. Sec'y-Mrs. A. Emmerson. Treas .- Mrs. . C. Smith.

morning of Mr. Thomas Lovett, a very highly esteemed farmer of that section. He was in his 60th year. The PARIS, Oct. 8 .- St. James A.Y.P. funeral will take place to-morrow

last night. The following officers The men of St. James church will

son; Treas., A. White. Convenor of A special meeting of the streets Committees: Program, Mr. B. Les- and sidewalks committee of the town members will meet at different pri- street. The town will pay 60 per cent vate houses until the new parish hall, of the cost of the drain and the prothe work will be authorized.

A Montreal detective caught signals from a window and rescued two little girls from white slavers. Mrs. Walker's hotel and store at

Sturgeon Point were burned, along with adjoining boathouses.

The German oil-bearing tank vessel Wotan the largest of that kind,

# \$13.50 Silk Dresses

Our ready-to-wear section has been particularly successful this Fall in securing a number of real bargains for our patrons and we think for real value that the last offering is the best yet We have a limited number in the full range of sizes, practically every dress, exclusive of silk afternoon and informal evening gowns. These dresses would regularly sell for \$13.50, but over-production in one of the larger factories enabled us to get them at a very low price, and we are able to offer them to you while they last for \$8.95. They come in Navy, Copen., Tan, and Black, and they are made with the beautiful new Medici collar with lace ruffle, the modish long drop shoulders and the smart draped skirt. They are a wonderful bargain and you should



## The Vogue of Brocades

Magnificence and sumptuousness governed by the best of good taste is the key-note for the fashions this year and in no other garments is it more noticeable than in evening wear. The simple white chiffon is still the gown for the debutante, but not for her elders. Our showing of evening gowns and wraps gives a fine idea of the popularity of the stunning brocades that have been evolved for this season. Especially in evening wraps is this apparent. We have a few gorgeous cloaks in brocades and Jacquards in Copen. Taupe and Black, some lined with colored silk and some with colored mole skin; be sure you see these cloaks. In evening dresses we have a very excellent value at \$16.50. These are made of shadow lace trimmed with brocaded satin in delicate shades giving the much desired appearance of sheerness with the richness of the brocade. For the younger girl we have some beautiful chiffons in pale blue, pink, yellow, mauve and Copen., all lined with silk; very dainty and smart, at

## This Year's Trimmings are Rich and Colorful

The brocaded goods for all kinds of wear have brought the heavy rich trimmings more to the fore than for many years. Not since the days of the first Georges on the English throne, have we had so much gold trimming. All the most attractive of the heavier lines are woven with more or less bold and usually it is more. This combined with warm rich colors that Milady will wear, will give a truly regal air to the costume. There are also some exquisite lace bandings from 2 inches to 18 inches wide, in White, Cream and Ecru in Bohemian, Venetian, and Maltese, and many other patterns which are just the things to go over the rich dress goods. We have some exquisite Marabout trimmings in Pink, Sky, Brown and Black for evening dresses.

E. B. Crompton & Co.



## **LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES**

CLASSIFIED ADS

### TRANSIENT

Amusements, Excursions, Auction Sales. Tenders Wanted, and other transient display—5 ceuts a line first insertion, and 3 cents for each subsequent insertion. When ordered daily on monthly contract, amuse ments accepted at commercial rate.

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COURIER PHONES Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781.

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-At once bright young man to learn shoe business. Ad dress Box 13, Courier Office.

WANTED-Teamsters at the Allen Brick yard. Apply E. Burtch, Henry street. m9 MACHINISTS - Two good lathe

hands, immediately; state wages required. The Wm. Kennedy & Sons, Limited, Owen Sound, Ont. FOREMAN WANTED for Machine

department in furniture factory state experience and where formerly employed. Apply Krug Bros. Co., Limited, Chesley, Ont. ms

FOREMAN TINSMITH -Must be first class on furnaces, plumbing and shop work; steady job to right man, capable of hustling work; wages thirty-five cents per hour. State experience and give references, quickly. H. Edge, Seaforth, Ont.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-A maid for Brantford General Hospital. Apply at once.

WANTED-Girls to make up artificial flowers. Apply 148 George

WANTED-Saleslady with experience. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne street.

WANTED-First class laundress to f52

partment. Apply, The William Paterson & Son Co., Limited.

WANTED-Maid for general housework; must be a good plain cook. References will be required. Mrs. Percy Verity, 57 Charlotte St. f13

WANTED-Maid for general house work; middle age preferred Apply 300 Dalhousie street.

WANTED-An elderly lady would like position as housekeeper in respectable family, with no children, country preferred. Apply evenings or Wednesday at 271 Colborne St. f7

GOOD, honest girls, make \$15 per velopes; samples, instructions, etc., 10 tails, paws; equal in appearance to \$65 cents (coin or stamps). Mullen's Mag- set. Sacrifice for \$12; must sell at azine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept. W. Buffalo N V

WANTED—Good honest girls make \$15 per week, home work, addressing envelopes, sample instruction Ten cents (coin or stamps), Mul lens Magazine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept. W, Buffalo. N.Y. F48

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Dress making, at home Apply 112 Cayuga St.

WANTED-Two boarders. Apply 87 Erie Avenue. mw11

WANTED-To buy, a good building lot; will pay cash. Box 12 Courier WANTED-Washing to do at home. rough, dry, 25c. doz. Address,

Miss E. L. Jones, 46 Bruce St. mw13 WANTED- Two gentlemen boardstreet. mw25

WANTED-A couple of gentlemen hours, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell roomers; moderate price;; breakfast, if desired. Apply 68 Marlboro

CARTING WANTED - Having started a transfer business, I am prepared to take baggage to and from all parts of the city. Bell 'Phone 1358.

J. A. Willis, 53 St. George St. mw17

WANTED— Workingmen to save money and buy their stoves at special sale of Radiant Home Heaters and Happy Thought Ranges, Oct. 3rd and 4th, at W. S. Sterne's, 120 Market street. Open evenings.

DR. CUNNINGHAM—Dental Graduate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surgand 4th, at W. S. Sterne's, 120 Market street. Open evenings.

DR. CUNNINGHAM—Dental Graduate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surgand College of Dental Surgans, Toronto. Office, 370 Colborne St. Telephone 34, St.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday night on Dalhousie or Colborne \$12.00 by working-man, Reward at Courier office. 115

OST-Dull gold bracelet set with sapphires. Finder return to Cour-er Office and receive reward. 111 OST-A five months old fox terrier dog, black ears; answers to the

name of Prince. Kindly return to 140 George street. LOST-During the opening of the Nurses' Home on Friday, Sept. 19,

large damask table cloth. return to 119 Brant Ave. LOST-Pair of gold spectacles be

tween South Market Street and Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Return to 335 Colborne and receive reward.

LOST-A J. P. loose leaf red cov-Kindly return to F. J. Connelly, B. H E. System, Room 6-8 Commercia LOST-On Saturday between Colborne street and Starch Works,

child's shoe, newly repaired. Finder please phone 733 or leave same at

STRAYED-Colt, to 264 Wellington street. Owner may have same by paying expenses.

Courier Office

### TO LET

TO RENT-Furnished house. Apply Mrs. Schiswell, 13 Sarah St. 113 TO RENT-Brick cottage, 218 Chat

ham. Apply 106 Market street, t11 TO LET-Furnished bedroom central, bath, hot and cold water. Apply 158 Dalhousie street.

FOR RENT- A finely furnished house, No small children. Box 359, Brantford. TO LET-House on 10 Maple Ave.,

after Oct. 18th, Apply Thomas hompson, 132 Gage Ave., Hamilton, t32t1 O RENT-Furnished home, twelve

rooms, hot water, heating; conveniences. Immediate possession. Ap-ply 535 Colborne street. 123 oly 535 Colborne street.

### PERSONAL

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUIT ED? Best Matrimonial Paper pub ished free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED-All kinds of light repairing; sewing machines a ialty by an expert. Address 266 Darling street, Brantford poctle

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitche P-1-(

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Waste paper baling press, almost new, E. B. Cromp ton & Co.

FOR SALE- Two splendid jersey eows; due in January and February. No room. ' Phone 1776. FOR SALE-No. 9 Pandora range, good condition; cheap for cash.

den. WANTED- GIRLS, for candy de- FOR SALE- Ideal Jewel Heater; few months in use. Cheap, 38 Palmerston Avenue.

> FOR SALE- Small amount of preferred stock bearing 7 p.c., payable half yearly, in local manufacturing concern, established ten years. This is a good investment. Address P.O. Box 26, Brantford. r20tf

FOR SALE-Gent's fur lined overcoat; lined rich brown fur; black brown fur coat. Cheap to sell quick cloth, braided barrell buttons, long handsome coat. Just new. Sacrifice for

FOR SALE-Furs; handsome large valuable set; heads and tails ovweek, spare time, addressing en- er shoulders; barrell muff with heads, Dept. once. urgent; also lady's long valuable f15 168 Dalhousie street. a21

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Two good farms or will exchange part city property on farm near Hespeler; rare chance. E. S. Braund, 124 Dalhousie. Phone

FOR SALE- Good lot, Hamilton Road, facing Mohawk Park entrance. Write W. R. Burgin, 225 Fairleigh avenue south, Hamilton. r3

FOR SALE-50 acre grain and dairy farm; spring water; situated on Scotland. Fine location; quick sale. 5 TO 10 DOLLARS easy, daily. Samples 35c. Write. Acme Company. Snap price, \$1,600. Communicate, F.

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Box 10, Courier.

ers; private family, 235 Darling DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu ate of American School of Osteo pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St Office

DR. C. H. SAUDER- Graduat American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street.

ELECTICIONES CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

## **COMING EVENTS**

THANKSGIVING entertainment will be held at St. Lukes church on Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Admis-

WATCH for the Coming Event, Macnext Wednesday evening. A very energetic committee has been appointed and a good time is ex-pected. Watch for the announce-

### PHILOSOPHICAL PHELIX AND THE WEATHER



### THE PROBS

TORONTO - Small and rapid hanges in pressure continue west of he Mississippi while from the great lakes eastward, the barometer remains high and steady. A tropical storm now near the coast of South Carolina will probably move inland and disin the western provinces and unseasonably high from Ontario to the Maritime provinces. Forecasts.

Easterly winds, fair and warm. Thursday-Easterly winds and more nsetttled.

## THE LIBRARY BOARD

Regular Meeting Was Held by the Members Last Night.

At the meeting of the Public Libary Board last night, there was not perintendent to attend a meeting of great deal of business transacted, the Hospital Association in Toronto. Mr. D. J. Waterous (chairman), dr. T. Hendry, chairman of the ed of before the meeting adjourned building and grounds committee and Mr. E. J. Carlin, were appointed representatives of the board to act with the Parks Board in considering the best plans to beautify and im-

prove the city. The board passed an appreciative resolution thanking the Rev. Mr. Was Observed Last Evening take work home. Apply 170 Mur- Apply 116 Mary street, corner Raw- for their kindness in conducting story hours in the children's depart ment. Rev. Woodside has kindly consented to tell another story the children in the near future.

Accounts amounting to \$498 were passed and ordered paid. Those present were Messrs. D. J. Waterous (chairman), T. Hendry, M. K. Halloran, E. J. Carlin.

The body of Stoker James Wood of the torpedo-boat destroyer Syren, who was drowned owing to the cap-sizing of a boat in the Firth of class longer than any of the present Forth was washed ashore at Granton on Monday.

REID & BROWN Undertakers 151 Colborne St .- Open day and night.
Phone 450. Residence 443.

### ELOCUTION.

M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., Honor Gradwishing to graduate from Neff Col- in over 2,000 newspapers. ege, may take the first year's work

### AGENTS WANTED

First Concession in Windham, near Dept. 4, Woodstock, Ont. aw15 Winegarden, 188 Waverly St., Buffalo, RELIABLE SALES AGENT wanted— Wanted, reputable firm or reliable party to act as selling agent for a British manufacturer. Address Box 10 Courier. M52

## LEGAL

RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd. FRNEST R. READ, Barrister Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money o loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487

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EDWARD J. GOOLD,

AN APPRECIATION.

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of Ottawa and its extensive develop-

Fred Scotney, eight years old, fell

Harry Kemp, a poet, who obtained notoriety as the "affinity" for the

Auction Sale

Auction Sale at the Scoten Wool

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

we will offer for sale at the same

and mattress, I walnut hall stand,

oak bed, dishes tinware, blindss, etc.

Remember the place at 367 Col-borne Street next door to McHutch

eon Bakery. No reserve. Terms.-

tresses, 3 dressers, 3 com

toilet sets, carpets, curtains and blinds

W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer

Store, 367 Colborne St., next door to

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J. J. HAWKINS,

Secretar

cabees intend holding a Box Social For the Year Ending Septem- Parks Board Plan An Active ber 30 There Was a Big Increase.

> The regular meeting of the gover- Editor Courier: nors of the Hospital took place yesterday afternoon in the board room. Present: Mr. C. H. Waterous (president), Warden Kendrick, G. Watt, J. Stratford, A. K. Bunnell, Dr. Bell, chamber Friday evening next, the

> H. J. Symonds, J. Sanderson, F. D. 10th inst. at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frank The annual report for the year Mr. John S. Dowling the secretary of the meeting. ing Sept. 30, 1913, showed patients have totalled 907 for the period or to appoint representatives to act Expenses for 1912-13, \$22,577, as requested to send in the names of

Mr. Bunnell, treasurer, said he coninvitation to any citizen who is ininvitation to any citizen who is in-

concurred that the institution was in excellent shape and very strong in public confidence.

patients for the twelve months: Males Females Rec. from Co.'y. ..... 300 Rec. from Co.'y. .... ... 59 470 Other counties ..... II From States ..... 2 Emigrants, etc., .... 4

376 531 Total-907. Miss Carson in her monthly report announced 89 admissions, 62 dismisperse. The temperature continues low sals and 7 deaths. She reported that the increased number of patients fully practical park policy for the future. Bedroom No. 2-Iron bed, springs Mr. Dunnington-Grubb will be pres- and mattress, oak dresser, commode, justified the present additions. The year total was 907 as compar-

ed with 776. The report acknowledged the gift note will be taken of all those which of a Gerard Heintzman piano from a are considered wise to adopt. good friend of the nurses' home

tients, it was quite necessary for a cide how its progress can be best housekeeper to be appointed who directed.

On behalf of the Park Board, we Terms, Spot Cash. of the Nurses' Home. Her preference most cordially invite the interest and would be for one also qualified to co-operation of the citizens generally turse in case of emergency. The governors concurred and the

appointment was left in the hands of Chairman the Board of Park Manage Miss Carson. It was decided to empower the su-Several other matters were dispos

# something the Grand Trunk may well be proud of. I was surprised at the

in Parlors at Colborne Street Cnurch.

Last evening the Silver Anniver- from a carriage of the Leeds to Livsary of Rev. Dr. Linscott's Bible erpool express at Rainford on Mon Class, which he has so successfully day, and died in Liverpool Hospital conducted during 25 years, was observed when nearly 100 class members and friends gathered in the church parlors. Dr. Linscott has the been caught as a stowaway on the teachers in the Sunday School. The class and teacher have been a great blessing to the school and church. At the present time the class is supporting 10 lepers.

The early part of the evening was spent in visiting and conversation. Store, 367 Colborne St., There was an excellent program of McHntcheeon Bakery, speeches and musical numbers. The on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 2 octor occupied the chair and in his o'clock and at 7 p. m. in the evening usual pleasant manner gave an address suitable to the occasion. This was followed by a solo by Mr. Sterwoods school supplies etc. wart Sanderson, after which Mr. goods, school supplies, etc. uate of Neff College and of the John Greet, president of the class, National School of Elocution and Or- gave an address in which he dealt atory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in particularly with the work of the class. Reference was made to the long, a quantity of show cases, I counter 8 feet class. Reference was made to the logy and Dramatic Art. Special atten- Seven Minute Sermons written by antique walnut sideboard 2 iron beds tion paid to defective speech. Persons Dr. Linscott, which have appeared 2 springs, 2 mattresses, 1 stretche

At this juncture in the program, with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St. Mrs. Frank Leeming rendered a solo which was followed by an address by Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor of eon the First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Cash. Brown spoke of the splendid work the class was doing, and particularly W. J. BRA of the sermons written by Dr. Lin-

Miss Agnes Butler rendered a solo followed by an address by Mr. C. F. Verity. Superintendent of the Sunday School. Mr. Verity spoke of the association of the class with the public auction at 26 Wallace St. on Association of the class with the Sunday School and the work the Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 1.30 o'clock, the

class was doing.

The address of Miss Ada Rounds, following. Parlor—New parlor suite centre table (quarter cut oak). pica former member of the class was preceded by a solo by Mr. Sander-tures, upright piano, Tapestry rug, oak son. Miss Rounds spoke of her association with the class. Mr. Leeming again rendered a solo, afterwards the pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling gave an address. This was followed by a free and easy time table, dishes, chairs, kitchen utensils, oil cloth. Contents of 3 bed-

during which refreshments were ser- rooms, 3 iron beds, 3 springs, 3 mat-

What was described as the largest mushroom ever seen at Covent Garden was exhibited on Monday on the auction stand of Messrs Jacobs and Sons. It was 47½ inches in circumference, and weighed 8½ lb.

## Large Brick Building For Sale by Tender

Tenders will be received by the dersigned up to 6 o'clock Friday ight, Oct. 10, for the purchase of the large brick-house near Lorne Bridge, formerly owned by the Brantford lce Co. The above building is to be removed forthwith. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information apply to E. Hop-kins, Lake Erie & Northern Railway The opening meeting of the series which have been inaugurated by the

## **Auction Sale**

Of High Class Furniture. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer will offer Cockshutt will be the chairman, and for sale by public auction on Thursday, next Oct. 9, at 115 Marlboro St. commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: The boards which have been asked

over 100 more than the previous year. upon the committee, are specially parlor suite, 1 managany parlor over table, one mahagany rocker, one Pay patients during 1912-13, \$12,their delegates before Friday, so that the representation of the public bodies will be complete.

their delegates before Friday, so that the representation of the public bodies will be complete.

Mr. Bunnell, treasurer, said he considered the showing to be of a most satisfactory nature. It was true that expenses had been advanced, but there had been the addition of a permanent secretary, the hiring of an orderly, and the strengthening of the consideration of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the secretary of the board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, and it will be a pleasure to make him a member of the secretary of the Board, a The citizens who will take part in

Kitchen- One gas cook stove, one the deliberations, are asked to give refrigerator, one cupboard, 12 yds. their thoughts for a short time to linoleum, one washing machine, Vic-The following is the classification matters of city improvement, and toria, five chairs, one kitchen table, co-operate heartily in this work con-nected with the progress of Brant-chair, one rocker, and all kitchen ford. It is important that suggestions utensils, curtains, etc. should come from every quarter, and Hall—One solid oak hall seat and

g free and frank discussion will be the wall mirror, 16 yds. Brussel's carpet, two small rugs, one go-cart. The program which has been ar- Bedroom No. 1.— Solid brass bed, ranged for the meeting next Friday large tubing; springs and mattress, is in connection with the parks and one mahogany dresser, swell front, playgrounds, which will be taken up large mirror and commode, one tapindividually; criticism of the present estry rug, 10 x 12, one oak rocker, conditions and suggestions how to one toilet set, pink and green; one improve them; consideration of a chair, small rug and curtains.

ent to hear the criticisms and sur toilet set, one rug, tapestry, one rep gestions which may be made, and rocker, curtains and blinds, Bedroom No. 3-Iron bad, spring and mattress, oak dresser, co ood friend of the nurses' home

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# BRANTFORDDAILY COURIER.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

Was Some Game, Says President.

New York yesterday, will be well worth while for Courier readers.

President T. J. Nelson, wiring the Courier to-day, picks Connie

Mack's Philadelphia sluggers to bring home the bacon again this

To-day's game was an exceptionally good one from a spectator's

J. Franklin Baker, "The Bear"

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to repeat their 1911 performance.

Doyle looked the best of the Giants.

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## Ed. Collins, Mack's Sharp Shooter



Eddie Collins in the series of 1911 did not display his best form. In yesterday's game he was wonderful.

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Football

GALT, Oct. 8 .- Galt has been se cted as the scene of the battle for Ontario senior football cham-nship on Saturday next, when the Hamilton team, champion of the district, will meet Stratford, champions of the W. F. A. in a sudden-death game. These two teams have already played home and home games to a tie score, I all. At Stratford the match ended scoreless, while at Hamilton, after forty minutes overtime, the score stood a tie, at I to I. Galt, hot

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He landed one yesterday in the right spot. own games at Brantford, but never next inning when Baker bingoed in my life did I think a bunt or a sacrifice was more needed, from a New York standpoint than in the spot which I have picked out. It is all right to min spot which the sacrifice was more needed, from a first where we were sitting, I took off my hat to Connie Mack. At that, they say in New York here that the contract that the sall right to min so the sall right to make the sall all right to win games after they have been played, but here was see it." one spot where a game might have ime. It looked to me as if the New

"When Eddie Collins made that look as good as he did two year hree base hit in the fourth inning,

I have always had a dislike for the lots of other nerve-racking sporting bunt game, particularly as I have events, but this baseball climax is seen it in the Canadian League in our New York capped them all. In the

Treasurer Brantford Ball Club: picked the Giants to win on natura York signs were grabbed by the as-strength, particularly on their pitch York signs were grabbed by the astute Mack, and flashed to Bender, the big chief doing the rest."

Arthur O, Secord.

Baseball, as she is played in the time ability on their pitching ability, but to-day's game showed me that the hitters are to be given a whole lot of respect. Connie Mack surely has the sluggers, and no matter how weak his pitchers may be, if Baseball, as she is played in the big gonfalon, is a revelation to me. I didn't expect anything like this; it was wonderful, the crowd being the most wonderful of all. The Phillies can not only hit often, but they can hit hard. That tells the tale. We had a good motor trip to New York.

E. C. Andrich.

ter how weak his pitchers may be, it the Giant hurlers waver in the slightest the game is likely to be broken up there and then. You must bear in mind that weather conditions were not good to-day, and being such as they were it is no indication of the respective playing strength of the clubs. This fellow, Bender, did not lead a good was the did two years.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sporting Comment

BY FREE LANCE

In the last two world's series, the Giants have won the opener and lost on the series. This year they lost the first and their friends take they will win the series.

The Giants used three pitchers in yesterday's battle, but even then Mr. Nelson Wires Courier This Mornthey failed to stop the Athletics. All pitchers look alike to us" was ing That Philadelphia Will Win the the song of Connie Mack's slugging 1913 World's Championship - It

Just while you are talking about slamming the ball, the Giants appeared to be right there with the big stick yesterday. Eleven hits gar-Other papers may have their Ty Cobb, Grantland Rice and star nered off Bender's delivery, shows correspondents, writing copyright matter on the world's series, but that McGraw's men can hit some at the opinion of a coterie of Brantfordites on the big game played in that.

The Maple Leaf rugby team had a punting and catching practice last year. Others from the Telephone City were wonderfully impressed evening and a number of candidates with the terrific slugging powers of the Athletics. Here follows the were out. Rugby football promises to become as popular in Brantford NEW YORK, October 8-Connie Mack's Athletics to-day dem- as the association game was during onstrated to the entire satisfaction of over forty thousand fans that the past summer and that is surely hey still have the punch and judging from to-day's battle are likely going some.

Those who predicted that "Home point of view, as the pitcher's were all hit hard. Sensational fielding saved them many hits. Collins was the star of the day, both in the field and at the bat; while Baker's home run was liberally applauded. are sitting back to-day and saying, He did not shine in the field. Schang eaught a good game, while "I told you so" as a result of Baker's demonstration of yesterday. The way Baker slams that pill is the joy of the Philadelphia crowd.

and I heard Tom Nelson say "Good-"I have heard a lot about the great- night," something superstitious came Despite the efforts of the members ness of John McGraw, the leader of over me. I felt that the demons of the National Commission to preformer Alert halfback, who played day's game I have a whole lot more were turned loose; and no one could vent ticket scalping in connection with the present world's series, the returned, as the promised position in than I ever had. When New York led and Barry doubled a minute later, scalpers are just about as thick as ever. Now the Commission will get busy and think out plans to prevent me as foolish that McGraw did not drove one for three bases, I was the work of the scalpers next year, order Fletcher to pull off the squeeze particularly impressed with what is but it is a safe bet that there will be play. As it was, Mr. Fletcher hit known all over America as the heavy a good many of them sticking around artillery of Connie Mack. I have seen when the world's series of the w Giant hopes were killed right there: eye-lash finishes in horse races, and

And yet, we have heard nothing about any organization hockey meeting for Brantford. Other towns in this district have organized and are ready for the annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association which will be held early next month, but local hockeyists have no idea at the present time just where they will play this winter. Once again we urge those at the head of affairs to get busy.

The rule which says that freshmen shall not take part in senior Athletics at Toronto University has been recinded in order to make it possible for Dick Sheehy, formerly of Ottawa College, and a well known rugby star to play with the Varsity team this year. It is probable that the new :ule, allowing freshmen to play will remain in force for all time to come. Varsity opens the season with the Royal Military College at Kingston on Saturday.

As far as can be learned, the Courier's suggestion that a hockey league be formed this year with teams from the various clubs and young people's societies in the city churches, has met with favor and it is altogether probable that the scheme will be aken hold of in the very near future. Several of those spoken to appear to be enthusiastic regarding a "church league" and it is the opinion of many that if the league was organized, some first class sport would be witnessed. More will be heard from the church league at

## "Big Rube" Was Driven to Cover



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CLUB MAY AMALGAMATE Hamilton Herald: Eddie Livingtone's appearance in the city Satur-

of the Scullers; others stated that the Ramblers and Rowing club were rmy had it that the East End Y. M. C.A. was to be admitted. Livingston denied knowledge of any of the

There is a chance, though, that the Rowing Club and Ramblers will get together. A meeting was held is the Hotel Royal Saturday night, and that result appeared to be pleasing Should these clubs get tog means that several of ast year's Alerts will be out with the Oarsmer for they are members of the Ram

Alerts were to be admitted in place men to fight for Ulster.



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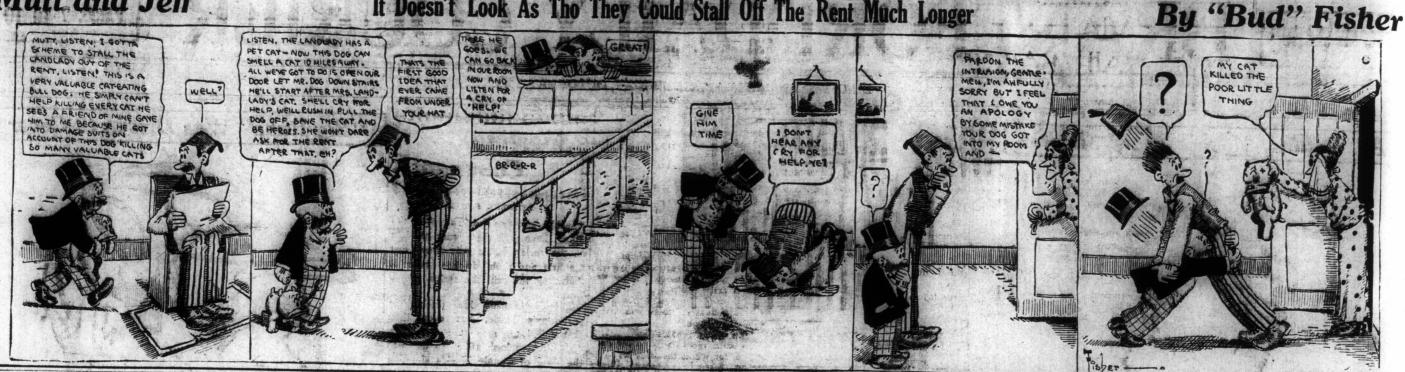
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## Mighty Bats Of Collins And Baker Did Trick

Critical Review of Yesterday's Big Clash For the Baseball Championship in New York -Shaffer's Costly Misjudgment.

they drove out more long hits. What games he ever had to finish. of the subtler elements of finesse, of shrewd manoeuvring there was in the wasn't successful on the whole in game was associated more with the making the Giants fish for bad ones, fielding. The simple tactics of clean but when he wanted to he was able and timely hitting, the effectiveness to bisect the plate, or shear the edges of which was increased by speed on of it. All the pitchers had adequate

the toughest of situations confront-

cupants of the pedestal.

Meanwhile Chief Bender, the most outstanding pitching figure in world's knack of clearing the boundaries. series history, was feeling the weight of the New York bats. The Giants did a big share of batting themselves as the Athletics did, but enough to make them dangerous, and to let Bender know that he was in for a busy day. The Indian had to go his best from start to finish to win, and

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8-In the third was in danger more than once. He world's series clash between the all was hit hardest when the game—for but perpetual champions of their rehim—looked safest, and then, by

There were no hard fly balls to enspective leagues, the Giants and Ath- putting on all he had, and being able snare, but there was quick and deft leties, and under a sky as dull and to risk easing up a particle, he went handling of ground balls, accuracy dingy as the uniforms they wore, the along in good style to the end. He and good judgment in returning them Athletics won the fist game 6 to 4. wasn't as effective as usual against to infield points, and nice judgment It was a battle of bats. Elementary the Giants, and was a carewornlook- in playing for batters. Pretty clever The Crowds in Philadelphia power with the maul stick told the ing Indian. His smiling demeanor tale, and was the dominant factor. was missing, but he was steady and The Athleties hit the harder, and calculating all the time, and made a to head off a runner going to third won; they clustered their hits better, strong finish of one of the hardest

Good control helped Bender. H the bases in making the most of hits control. Their marksmanship was and-run oftener than the Athletics, at other points where the results of did the same thing last year in the first game and it was in the ninth

> tive of all pitcher's nemesis, this Baker, and two years have not dimmed his eye or decreased his uncanny

Won By Superior Batting.

In the matter of actual acceptance of chances the Giants outfielded the Athletics. The only overt errors them and harassing the foemen, by giving them a taste of their own medicine. nfield was steadier, though the game

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scritical moments in the fortunes of up, Bender and Plank and Marquard the battle moments surcharged with and Mathewson, Both teams adopted defeat or victory. The other two came the plan of hitting at the first ball, which the Athletics were in the celd, and there was little disposition to wait it out. Eddie Murphy took a Marquard and complicated the situa- swing at the first ball pitched and a tion to an extent for which he was yell of approval greeted Murray's

Admirable, though not brilliant, outfield playing attended the charges work was the conservation of the Athletic outfielders in not attempting on a hit but holding the batter at first,

so that he would be less likely to score on what might follow. Being ahead, the foreign alien outposts ness was practically suspended in the score have been if New York could afford to do this. The New the centre of the city yesterday while had bobbled. It is a shame to tell

Two of McGraw's pitchers, Marquard and Crandall, were stopped by the Athletics, driven from the box.

Two of McGraw's pitchers, Marquard and Crandall, were stopped by the Athletics, driven from the box.

The one which Marquard bestowed daring, and twice put a damper on the control of the two passes of the game, ments was about equal. The Giants the game were given, play by play.

More than 10,000 spectators watched an electric scoreboard from the City the score. This year it was earlier in the Athletics, driven from the box. the one which Marquard bestowed daring, and twice put a damper on Hall Plaza, while others viewed the the game and he had more chance. carrying on the pitching in the first It was given to Collins when there invading champions. Despite more were two out and none on the canvas accredited speed, there was no evifulfilled by the left-hander, and he lodgings. A small matter for the mo-dence of superior base-running by fell by the wayside under the heavy ment, but, as bases on balls often do, the Giants. They weren't a bit more and and concentrated pelting of the growing to monster proportions in the fleet or bold in advancing on hits. punishing Mackmen. Crandall, too, light of what followed, for what hap. What attempts there were at pilferran into a drubbing, and gave way pened right in its wake? Nothing ing were few and far between. One but this—the same Baker wha wreaked hishief aid the undoing or the were only two tried aside from this

A Poor Light for the Batters

much hard hitting with such a poor light for the batters. The air was murky and the mist laden—better for pitchers than batters. Marquard's A game cleanly won and by superior batting, and a game well lost and a credit to the defeated. Also a game considering the freedom with which they hit Mack's best pitcher, not withhave, but the Rube, as it was, didn't have the wherewith to hold this they hit Mack's best pitcher, not with out encouragement for the Giants, although showing that these American League kings can welt the ball with a profusion and an ardor which are a caution to other aspirants for the when they did strike they were as vulcans at the anvit and they struck in unison. Yet the Giants Edward to shake the big grounds and clean up. The Philips seemed to have the monopoly to day of the bombardment proceeding vulcans at the anvit and they struck in unison. Yet the Giants Edward to the nethermost parts of the buildings. Many women were in the throngs following the plays with the same interest as their companions.

There was very little betting here. in unison. Yet the Giants didn't let the game go by without giving exhibitions of forcible consecutive hitting and harassing the foemen, by giving long enough to lay a wager.

Pitcher John Coombs, here of two

Alternating rallies, a vigorous efbut not unusually so, and what there able lead, aggressive and incisive telephone at the bedside in the Uniletics were a bit more difficult, showmade the game one of the most on the scoreboard there. Coombs. ing that they had sharply hit balls to bristling of its blue ribbon kind and who is suffering from twisted mushandle from New York bats which the solid circle of banked spectators cles, is stretched out in bed with did not go safe. There were at least were kept on the sharp edge of in- 38-pound weight attached to his feet clothing, laces, two occasions of this sort, when, had terest throughout. A world's series the Athletics faltered, they would conflict does not often furnish as much free hitting and liberal scoring There was one fielding flaw in New by both sides. There were ten runs

York's defence which was vital in its and twenty-one hits, and no hit save tionals to-day, 2 to 1 in an eleven effect. The same was Shafer's failure one was flukey, More power in hit- innings pitchers' battle. Gregg, Cleve to take care of a long drive from the ting won for the warriors from land's star southpaw, opposed Rob-cudgel of Schang when there were abroad. They held the balance of inson, Pittsburg's best left-hander, two men on bases. Not gauging the power. A cogent agent in their victorily was their hits of extra dimenpert fielder would have done, Shafer sions. Four times they took hold hard enough to volley the ball for inson's base on balls allowed Cleyemore than singles. They made two land to score the deciding tally. doubles, two triples, and a home run.

> Baker and Collins Starred Athletic band did more to play havor with New York's chances than all the others. They were Baker and Collins. They fielded perfectly but Collins. They fielded perfectly but they batted ferociously. They were the backbone of the Philadelphia structure. Collins reached first base four times scored three runs and made times scored three runs and made

hitting. The batting of Merkle and McCormick counted in New York's Where They Live for Ever

got only one hand on it and dropped to the play was of tremendous bearing on the game, because two runs scored on it. It was one of three a right and a left hander to warm to the property in the fortunes of the play was of the play was one of three a right and a left hander to warm to the play was one of three and a left hander to warm to be property in the fortunes of the play was of tremendous bearing on the game, because two runs are played to the play was of tremendous bearing on the game, because two runs are played to the play was of tremendous bearing on the game, because two runs are played to the play was of tremendous bearing on the game, because two runs are played to the pl

## RETURNS AT BEDSIDE

Thronged All Available Points for Results.

York pickets, too, combed their range the game between the Athletics and widely and well.

It is a shalle to ten York pickets, too, combed their range the game between the Athletics and it. I still insist that McGraw made widely and well. Crowds surrounded the scoreboards Fletcher to hit into a double play, in front of the newspaper offices and instead of ordering him to bunt. He game in theatres, nearly all of which He could have well lafforded to sachad arranged to show the game on rifice, and it would have given the

erous among the good-natured crowd The Brantford gang is having a When a load of empty barrels, whale of a time, and President Neling him, solved it with the aid of a smartly planned and executed trap set forged a hurtling four-bagger bolt instead. Both were unsuccessful. It was doffed and a great cheer went up.

The farthest section of the lower policy and the finding four-bagger bolt instead to the farthest section of the lower policy and timidity that limited the limited the limited that limited the limited the limited that limited the limited the limited that limite home run, scoring Collins ahead of him. The crowd went wild and there The wonder was that there was 30 were many expressions of "I told

There was very little betting here, the crowds appearing not to want to take their eyes off the scoreboards

previous world's series, and the only produced little along the line of hard fort by the Giants to catch up after chances. There were snarp plays, the Athletics had taken a comfortwere of these were taken care of as birching of the ball, closeness and versity, Hospital. His wife and Mrs. what canand what
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Ira Thomas were at Shibe Park, and the ball, closeness and the

Naps Again Trounce Pirates CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Cleveland again defeated the Pittsburg Na-Only, about 2,500 were present, bu A 2-bagger by Burns was New York's they were well repaid. Hans Wagner, only extra base hit. The long hits of the Athletics multiplied their scor-

joie, his rival for seniority got bu one. Wagner handled six fieldin. Two well known figures in the chances perfectly. To-day's game wil

ture. Collins reached first base four times, scored three runs and made three hits, ranging from a three-bagger to a bunt. Baker made two singles and a home run and batted in three runs. McInnis, Barry and Schang also made hits which counted.

For New York, Doyle, Murray and Fletcher made most hits, two each, and Doyle did the most timely hitting. The batting of Merkle and

scoring, which took on added proportions because wedged in with the worbles of Barry at shoristop. The Giants didn't neglect to make the most of what paths to the plate that Windsor and live for ever."

Not a single death has occurred among the 2,000 villagers of Old Windson the pasts of months. A local proverb is: "Come to Old Windsor and live for ever."

White the Land of the land of

(Continued from Page 7.)

ago to me, but he was a fair pitche just the same, well worth the draft, and make it close. The Giants have tiful, and thousands of women and price from a minor league. Mathew-son may show something different. but the feeling of New York to-night s that the Athletics have the jump on McGraw and have it properly."

Peanuckle Cancella "The pitcher with the hop on the

ball and the guys who could hit that old pill won that game out there to-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8— Busi- day for Connie Mack. New York fielded faultlessly, and what would

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ute, and one could never tell whe someone on either side would lambas the ball to the nethermost parts of the big grounds and clean up. The Phillies seemed to have the monopoly to-day of the bombardment proceedings me, this boy Schang for Connie Mack is some catcher, and believe me will be some series before the final played.

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osite way of the track, and my horse ad several dozen lengths to the good. There is gloom all over New York to-night, and one might hear consid- lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur pect him to come through, however, phur to keep her locks dark and beau got to have, however, pitching of the wonderful order to get by." John McGraw.

Not the big manager but the wellknown Brntford contractor who is ar

the big games. seen him work behind the dyke many that, besides beautifully darkening times for victory but he went crazy the hair after a few applications, it

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or Hillcrest, Toronto, when the starter shot the barrier with the favorite turned around to run the operation of the store Color, Gloss and

Hair that loses its color and lustre. or when it fades, turns gray, dull and erable knocking of McGraw for lack in the hair. Our grandmother made of generalship. The gamer fans ex- up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulmen who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which so attractive, use only this old-time

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a so "I have seen my namesake in action and have seen his team, and I don't phur Hair Remedy," which darkens know whether I would rather have the hair so naturally, so evenly, that my name McGraw or McGillicuddy nobody can possibly tell it has been to-night. This kind of baseball is a applied. Besides, it takes off dandruif, revelation to me in the extreme, and stops scalp itching and falling hair. I could hardly hold Jack Kelly in his You just dampen a sponge or soft seat to-day. Here were the two Irish brush with it and draw this through managers fighting it out for the su- your hair, taking one small strand at preme honors of the baseball world a time. By morning the gray hair and could you imagine how excited disappears; but what delights the lad-Kelly was. I have heard him yell and les with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is times for victory but he went crazy to-day with all the rest of us in the heat of the battle. It was Trojanic."

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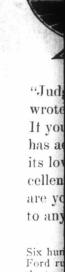
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1913.

Pastor Leaves £46,000

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the hearing of a charge of gambling with darts alican at Workingham on was stated that two policex pints of beer and two bread and cheese and iring a visit to the inn.

Shark Off Walmer

large thresher shark, remarkits great length of tail, measfeet and weighing 5cwt., several nets of Walmer nackerel fishers near the Goodwin Lightship on Monbecoming entangled in was captured after a great

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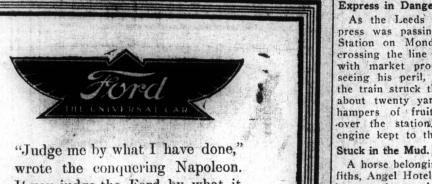
celebrated his hundredth birthday at In a report on a proposed genera

Although the rivers in Carmarthen devan minister who for sixteen are overflowing through recent heavy the trades in the borough. was governor of Headingley rains, the water supply to houses is still limited to seven hours daily This has resulted in increased early rising in order to get as much work as possible done in the home before the supply is cut off.

Pantry as Bedroom.

In his report to the Abersychan Urban Council the sanitary inspector (Mr. W. R. James) said that in one case of overcrowding a young man was found to be using the pantry as Fight for Life in Open Boat. a bedroom. Food was stored in the pantry at the time of the inspector's

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With all the money and postal or
At the last Bettws-y-Coed Petty ean literature, the Harkness prize fo 1913 has been awarded to Mr. Edgar Alllison Peers, B.A., of Christ's College, Cambridge.

Osbournby, Lincolnshire, died on Monday from bronchitis, set up by a Blackpool, issued by the Home office on Monday, Mr. S. Pope, barrister, who held a local inquiry, says scheme of hours has been agreed upon which will be acceptable to

At the auction sale of furniture Monday, Fulwell Park, Twickenham (the new home of ex-King Manuel) a Georgian double scroll-end couch formerly the property of Sir Walter Scott, realized thirty-five guineas. The couch, which is 7 ft. wide, is richly carved on massive supports with ormolu mounts and brass studs upholstered in horsehair.

The Rhyl lifeboat effected the res cue, seven miles out at sea, of a Prestatyn bathing machine proprietor, Mr W. R. Jones, who had been carried Joseph Gough, aged thirty-five, who away in his boat. He had lost an oar was remanded at Wolverhampton on he baled the water for two hours with Monday on a charge of attempted his hat until he lost that headgear, murder, was alleged to have rushed and afterwards he baled with his boot. The boat sank eight minutes after he occupant had been rescued.

Express in Danger

As the Leeds to Liverpool express was passing through Widnes Station on Monday a porter was rossing the line with a truck laden with market produce. The porter, seeing his peril, stepped aside, and the train struck the truck, hurling it about twenty yards, and sending hampers of fruit and vegetables all over the station. Fortunately the engine kept to the metals.

A horse belonging to Mr. W. Grif iths, Angel Hotel, Neath, which had been grazing on the Cadoxton Marsh es got stuck fast in the mud on the side of the Neath river, and was unable to extricate itself. Its efforts to get out only caused it to sink deeper in the mud, until only its head was visible. It was discovered in its perilous position, and with the aid of ropes the animal was got out of the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed nmense crowd at St. Jean, Que.

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touched, "there can be no doubt of the fact that you were engaged to us both at the same time. You teld us both to go out and make a ferrune wherewith to buy your affections. One can far as the price is concerned.

lower lip with a snap, and she stood looking at him, breathing so hard that the sound was almost a sob.

hoarsely.

He raised his shoulders in polite surprise at her duliness of comprehension.

"In "the unfertunate circumstances in which you are placed," he explained, "it seems to me that the least one can do is to offer every assistance in one's power. Please consider me hers de concours. In a word—i agratch."

She gasped like a swimmer swimming for life. She was fighting for that which some down dearer than

ther into it.

"Then you can never have cared for me?" she cried. "All that you have told me"—and her eyes flashed triumphantly across Oscard—"all that you have promised and vewed was utterly false if you turn against me at the first word of a man who was carried away by his own vanity into thinking things that he had no hus-

ness to think."

If Guy Oscard was no great adept at wordy warfare, he was at all events strong in his reception of punishment. He stood upright and quiescent, betraying by neither sign nor movement that her words could hurt him.

"I beg to suggest again," said Jack composedly, "that Oscard has not yet brought any accusations against you. You have brought them all yourself."

"You are both cruel and cowardly," she exclaimed, suddenly descending to vituperation. "Two to one. Two men-gentlemen against one defenseless girl. Of course I am not able to argue with you. Of course you can get the best of me. It is se easy to be

"I do not imagine," retorted Jack,
"that anything that we can say or do
will have much permanent power of
hurting you. For the last two years

will have much permanent power of hurting you. For the last two years you have been engaged in an—intrigue such as a thin skinned or sensitive person would bardly of her own free will undertake. You may be able to explain it to yourself—no doubt you are—but to our more limited comprehensions it must remain inexplicable. We can only judge from appearances."

"And, of course, appearances go against me. They always do against a woman," she cried rather brokenly.

"You would have been wise to have taken that peculiarity into consideration sconer," replied Jack Meredith coldly. "I admit that I am puzzled. I cannot quite get at your metive. Presumably it is one of those sweet feminine inconsistencies which are so charming in books."

There was a little pease. Jack Meredith waited politely to hear if she had anything further to say. His clean cut face was quite pallid. The suppressed anger in his eyes was perhaps more difficult to meet than open fury. The man who never forgets himself before a woman is likely to be an absolute master of women.

"I think," he added, "that there is nothing more to be said."

There was a dead silence. Millicent Chyne glanced toward Guy Oscard. He could have saved her yet by a simple lie. Had he been an impossibly magnanimous man, such as one meets in books only, he could have explained that the mistake was all his, that she was quite right, that his own vanity had bilinded him into a speat and unwarranted presumption. But unfortunately, he was only a human being, a man who was ready to give as full a measure as he exacted. The unstable measure as he exacted.

thich is so inconsistently offered to women, merely because they are women, the indulgence which is sometimes given and sometimes withheld, according to the softness of the mascuaccording to the softness of the mascu-line heart and the beauty of the sup-pliant femiline form. Guy Oscard was quite sure of his own impressions. This girl had allowed him to begin loving her, had encouraged him to go on, had led him to believe that his love was returned. And in his simple is-norance of the world he did not see why ese matters should be locked up of chivalry to be accorded where no chivalry was due.

"No," he answered. "There is nothing ore to be said."

eredith made a few steps toward ne door-quietly, self con



some months ago. You are likely to suffer more than I, because I do not care what the world thinks of me. Therefore you may tell the world what you choose about me—that I drink, that gamble, that I am lacking in-honor! Anything that suggests itself to you

in fact. You need not go away; I will de that." She listened with compressed lips and heaving shoulders, and the bitter-est drop in her cup was the knowledge that he despised her. During the last few minutes he had said and done nothing that lowered him in her esti-mation—that touched in any way her love for him. He had not lowered himself in any way, but he had suavely trodden her under foot. His last wordsthe inexorable intention of going away -sapped her last lingering hope. She could never regain even a tithe of his

affection. (To be continued)



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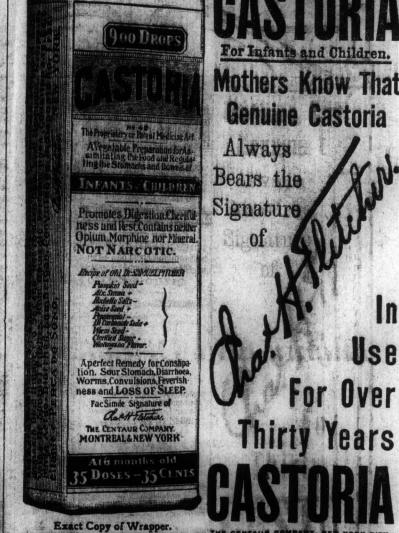


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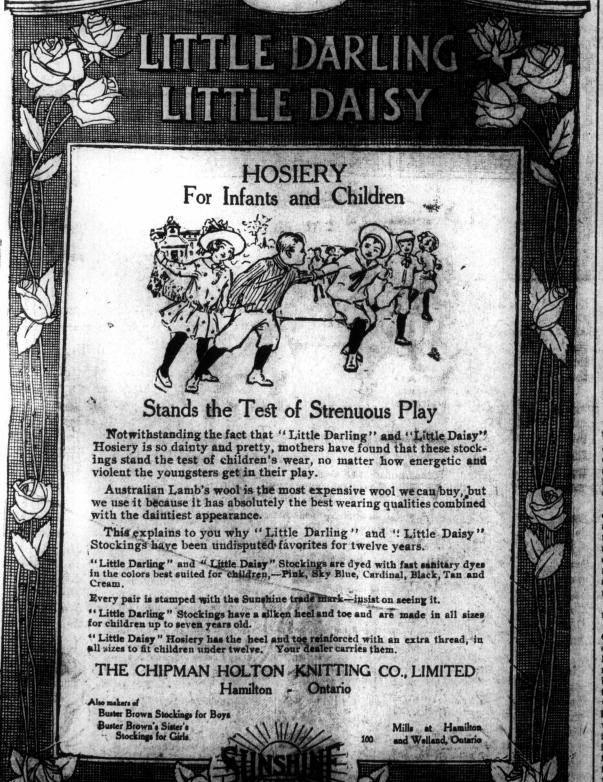
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