ONE FACTORY LANDED FOR LOFT BUILDING

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the shareholders of the Industrial Realty Company was held in the Council Chamber. Those present were Messrs. J. Ruddy, J. H. Ham, W. Schultz, A. G. Ludlow, 1. Burnley, J. Sanderson S. P. Pitcher, J. H. Spence, F. Mann, P. H. Secord, H. Creasser, M. Mintern. The following board of hirectors were elected: President, J. H. Ham; Vice-President, A. G. Ludlow: Secretary-Treasurer, M. Mann. Directors, S. P. Pitcher and

The Loft Building scheme was discussed and it was decided to erect the building in the near future. Those present then retired and the newly appointed Board of Directors held a meeting at which it was decided to capitalize the company at \$50,000, and to make a call on the shareholders for 10 p.c. of their subscribed stock. The board American concern in view that will locate here and rent space in the building as soon as it is ready for occupation. The firm will commence operation with 250 hands.

In Bad Auto Spill adian newspapers. The nestrated for a moment, then opened out and delivered a few caustic comments, which showed that the distinguished which showed that the distinguished inversalist travels with his eyes open it on another page in a later addition and leaving the tail end of written in fine language and well outstall travels with his eyes open it on another page in a later addition and leaving the tail end of written in fine language and well outstall travels with his eyes open it on another page in a later addition. Two Men Are Dead

It Happened Near Cooksville Early This Morning Wheel Was Wrenched Clean Off -A Toronto Owned Car.

was nutried to the General rios on, possing in a rut. They were said seems to be a detail that may be at to take down what I had to say in men connected with its journals.

The majority of my London staff tracted to the hours after his admission. The engineer of a 38 engine and cars had safely passed the car freight train had his attention at the first line and it does long hand and it pained me to see the hours after his admission. The engineer of a 38 engine and cars had safely passed the car freight train had his attention at the first line and it does long hand and it pained me to see the hours after his admission. The engineer of a 38 engine and cars had safely passed the car freight train had his attention at the first line and it does long hand and it pained me to see the hours after his admission. The engineer of a 38 engine and cars had safely passed the car freight train had his attention at the car freig water proof and me same direction, the felt returning from the same direction, the same direction and my name spelt one way in saw the flames from the burning car saw the flames flames from the burning car saw the flames from the burning car saw the flames flames from the burning car saw the flames flames flames from the burning car saw the flames the top of the wind shield. The vic- taking rooms at Cooksville. tims and all of the injured are me- | The car took fire after the accident

The car was the property of J. P. practically a total loss.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Two men loaned it to Reynolds, who is his line" was even less complimentary. that only about two percent of Can- Lord Northcliffe has a great ad- three

from under the car and James Thomas was hurried to the General Hospital here in a dving condition. He looks to be travelling not faster than a space of fully four premier position in Canadian news-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The of this station. The engineer of a 38 inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the broken ends. The paperdom to the number of Scots-inches between the paperdom to the number

slight. He has a wife and four young a mile away, and hurried to give ashildren. Walter Jones was slightly sistance. The dead man was left on injured and Juo. Reynolds, the chauf- the road and the most seriously inteur, escaped with a bad shaking up jured were hurried to the hospital. rom being hurled onto the road over Later McKay was taken to the under-

and was so hadly burned that it

The Biggest Man in Newspaperdom Hands Out Criticism

To-day in No Stingy Fashion-American Papers Are Filled With "Punk" He Says - Englishman Has Been out, Although the proposal has been up before the City Council fre-Observing Many Things in Canada.

TORONTO, Sept. 25. — Lord ing. American journalists seem to densed into editors and sub-editors, Northcliffe, the famous pulisher, who have no regard for the truth. Get "and if any of them," said he, "made has been handing out compliments to the local press very freely, was in a more critical mood yesterday when asked for his candid opinion of Can-

the headline and through the story that.
it was spelt in different ways. I "Then you talk about the high work." cannot imagine a copy reader, or 25 wages paid to newspapermen here," "I consider that the public is very we would call him a sub-editor, not Lord Northcliffe went on. "I think patient here. They accept unecom-

no news items are to be scalped nanding copy. They don't have any so exacting it his demands and perform American newspapers. We news editors, city editors, telegraphs haps that accounts in large measure used to do it, but it was a costly editors copy-readers and make-up for some of the conditions existing business, many suits for libel resultmen in England. These are all conhere, to which I have referred."

Dates Are Arranged by Com-

mission in Philadelphia

To-Day.

said, they would be considered.

for the series. Monday, October 6,

is expected to be the date of the

Other things the commission ex-

P. P. is dead at Quebec.

London is dead at Quebec.

machines busy this year .

George Morse, for 52 years a resi-

dent of Leamington, is dead, aged 80.

Fred Adams, for driving a Tilbury

asked for his candid opinion of can adian newspapers. He hesitated for Toronto papers is the habit of cut-how they pass it. Take The Toront adian newspapers. He hesitated for Toronto papers is the habit of cut-how they pass it. Take The Toront adian newspapers. News, Now that is a well-written moment, then opened out and design out the first part of a story that News. Now that is a well-written and has some very positive opinions on newspaper work when he cares to express them. He contrasted many phases of the Canadian press with their prototypes in England with a stand for in England is a reporter with news. That is what I like t result that was not flattering. His opinion of what he termed "the hand is indispensible to efficient re-Bickell, a local stockbroker. He had machines of publicity across the porting and it surprises me to learn packed in every corner with news"

not seem to be necessary even then. The wasted my time and are Scotsman who looks after the handkerchiefs. At first he felt necessary precautions were taken the standard of the train handkerchiefs. At first he felt necessary precautions were taken to be necessary precautions were taken to be necessary precautions.

noticing a mistake of that kind in they are very poorly paid in compari- plainingly many things that we could son. I couldn't get a junior to start not get away with in England. The "I must say, however, that your for less than the average wage paid they are quite an important factor newspapers are more reliable than here." those across the border. It is stand- Lord Northcliffe can see no advan- in keeping the daily journals up to ing instruction on my papers that tage in the American system of the scratch. The Canadian is not no news items are to be scalped handling copy. They don't have any so exacting in his demands and per-

SAYS THAT INACCURACY ARE WORKING OUT NEW SCHOOL BY-LAW

Just what the new constitution for Public School regulation to aimed at in the by-law to be submitted to the ratepayers in January will be, is not known at present, but in all likelihood the by-law will be brought before the Council on Monday night next. The city solicitor is at present at work on the same, but necessary information has to be secured from other cities. It is regarded as likely, however, that in place of the two school boards now operating, a board of 15 members will be recommended. Whether the election will be an anual one or not for each member is another detail to be worked quently it has met with no opposition and it is believed, if the details of the by-law are satisfactory the principle of having one elective board for educational purposes will be adopted, when the vote is

These Four Boys Deserve a Medal

They Stopped a Train Near Brockville and Undoubtedly Saved Loss of Life-A Broken

The presence of mind displayed by the momentum carried the engine and ne was even less complimentary. That only about the boys stood before the train traine to His chief criticism was in regard adian reporters are shorthand writtened and adian reporters are shorthand writtened to the standard only about the woods a standard. Investigation proved are dead and a timed likely to die, as the result of the automobile accident from a dance at Erindale, william McKay was picked up dead william McKay was picked up d

[Canadian Press Despatch]

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 25-

Erwin De Ramey, engineer or the Lackawanna Railroad, ran

his locomotive into the Round

night, completing forty years of service and making him elig-

Big Congress This Morn-

ing at Montreal.

labor congress. The remainder of the

of fraternal greetings from Alex. McSorley, representing the American

Federation of Labor and Will Thorne, reresenting the British trades

unions, the latter warning the meet

ing that he would never advise his fellow countrymen to emigrate to

Tough Luck

This Is Pretty

; lest the signal might be one to stop. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Accordingly he shut off the steam, but a few cars past the spot where the boys stood before the train came to

RAILWAY SAFETY

Directors and Officials Think Entirely of Cost and Not Safety.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- "If the oresidents and directors of the rail-oresidents and directors of the made orespend the forty eight hours followng funerals in the homes of victims railroad accidents they would get humanitarian view point of rail-d wrecks," said Charles P. Neil, nited States labor commissioner

Ir. Neil was talking to delegates presenting great railroad systems nd industrial enterprises. The forner federal official asserted that obsolete equipment was responsible for wrecks in the main. Railroads would never safeguard passengers properly until their systems of management takable indication yet published as to the championship in the senior organwere changed, he said, because res- Queen Mary's suffragism is afforded ization were early on the ground to ponsible officials for different divisrecords. Costs per mile of operation regard to Lord and Lady Spencer's

many of these officials.

Boy Was Killed On Woodstock Walk

our city."

He Was Struck by Little Boy of Frankfort-on-Main to-day receive Coasting With Express Wagon.

the sidewalk in an express wagon.

They parted to leave room for him, but the boy ran into Charles' legs knocking his fact from under the left of the legs of the left of the

Borden Club Meeting

streets on Saturday night at 8 clock. All will be heartily wel-

fragette Friend of Princess Patricia.

by what has happened this week with

The safety of the man on the streets of New York, was praised by George H. Whittle, President of the during the cheeren of Miss Adams. Princess Patricia recently appointpublic safety commission of Chicago, during the absence of Miss Adams, public safety commission of Chicago, and the new appointee was to have tickets. So little trouble was expertions. Chicago with half the popula- gone to Althorp this week in attendtwice the number of street attacks. Miss Genteil, and the princess would commission will practically adopt the Because Chicago is different not go to Althorp without her.

from New York in traffic laws. We The incident, as far as the princess are striving for new traffic laws in was concerned, was closed by the latter sending her regrets to Lady four umpires and the official scorers.

Spencer and going with her aunt.

The umpires agreed upon for the cial situation would be noticed as a copy of a client's picture without Spencer and going with her aunt, Princess Henry of Battenberg to Abergeldie Castle, Scotland.

May Not Be Man.

BERLIN, Sept. 25. - The police from New York a photograph of Father Johannes Schmidt, the self confessed murderer of Anna Aumatter, but, according to The Tagablatt, they found no comparison between As the result of a boy's carelessness, Charles Rush of Michigan, lies dead here to-day. Rush had arrived here that they were so unlike that it is here to-day. Rush had arrived here doubtful whether the two men are vesterday morning after an absence of 27 years to visit his brother. With actoristic features of the mouth and Thorold. his brother John, he was walking acteristic features of the mouth and Thorold. down the hill on Hunter street, when around the eyes are so great that if they heard an noise behind. Looking the photographs represent the same back they saw a boy coasting down person the authorities believe he must General Electric Works.

on the sidewalk and fractured his skull. He died three hours later in the hospital. The boy's name is not known.

Pulling his gun out of a boat by the barrel, Francias E. Green, aged 25, formerly of London, accidently short formerly of London, accidently short of the marconi scandal.

Pulling his gun out of a boat by the barrel, Francias E. Green, aged 25, formerly of London, accidently short and died.

A Motor Cycle Heart.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.—Bert Thenning, 28 years old, and his wife, Clara ing. 8 years old, and his wif

Greens Lead In Fight For Local Y.M.C.A.

to-day at noon it was found that the rived and water will be in the greens were still leading in the "1,000 on Monday. The billiard tables have membership campaign," being con-ducted by the Y.M.C.A. As a result, men's club has been installed. The the green flag still flies outside the marble fitters are working overtime new association, and H. V. Hutton, and making good progress, a PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.— leader of the Irish forces is a happy leader of the Irish forces is a happy leader of the National Baseball man again to-day. When queried to-practically completed for opening Commission before going into ses- day at noon by a Courier reporter as practically completed for opening sion here to-day to arrange the de-tails for the world's series said they in the lead, Alec. Lockington, leader Many Application the second Congress of the Na-nal Council for Industrial Safety

She Refuses to Meet a Suf-did not expect to announce any of the reds. informed the reporter than the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling innovations for the big that the red ribboners were so busy startling in the ribboners were so busy startling in the ribboners were so busy star games. If any were presented, they working, there was no time in which for the dormitory rooms had been

to make returns. Representatives of the Philadelphia NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A cable from London says: The most unmistakable indication yet published as to take up with the commission plans campaign a great success.

Men's Team Report. The men's club teams report that opening game and a toss of a coin there is great enthusiasm among the and costs per ton of operation, ne said, were the guiding influences of Althors with the Ving and O at Althorp with the King and Queen. shall take place in New York or features being provided for them. Philadelphia. The only question Private shower and locker rooms are

which the commissioners expected two features which will be greatly Will Be Finished. Secretary Goodwin states that

was the matter of distribution of tion of New York," he said, "has ance. The Queen refused to meet ies last year that it is probable the the completion of the building the

> Easier Money. WINNIPEG, Sept. 25 - onfidence MONTREAL, Sept. 25 - Though pected to decide was the selection of cial situation would be noticed as a copy of a client's picture without w. Crothers, winister of Labor will unionist.
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> The only trouble in the labor world pathy with the union men in the pat series are H. Connolly, John J. Egan, the crops, was expressed by the leading bankers of the Dominion who arived in the city last night to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the the fourteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association to-Canadian Bankers William Klem and Charles J. Rig-AS BUSY EYES SEE IT ALL

day. These men are in close touch Ex-Mayor Geo. Tanguay, former M. with the situation in Western Canada and feel sure that not only will the BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- On the ev Ex-Ald. George W. Armstrong of West soon feel easier money, but that of reuniting his family, from whom the whole of Canada will also be re- he had been separated for five years, He Did Them Up.

Fred A. W. Smith of Peterboro' anthropist by various schemes of anthropist by various schemes of charity victimized many of the local charity victimized many of the local

Market to the state of the contract of the con

When the returns were totalled up tile for the swimming pool has

Many Applications. It was also learned at the Y. M A. offices that over 35 applications received. All those desiring rooms Chairman Thompson stated to-day The rental for the rooms has been militia in connection with strikes and perienced by the farmers in previous

The following is an additional list or be expelled, were made at this ALL STRIKES ARE of workers in the Y.M.C.A. campaign: morning's session of the trades and

Reds.
Team No. 7.—W. G. Raymond, Jr. session was taken up by the delivery Team No. 8-H. Middlemiss, Joe. earce, Elwood Moyer. Team No. 9.-E. G. Simpson.

Green.
Team No. 1—Fred Harrington.
Team No. 2—J. L. Dixon. Team No. 3.—Leslie Kaufman. Team No. 5.—Vernon Betts. Team No. 7-Hugh Henry. Team No. 9 .- Gordon Brown.

don trades council and sent up to congress for approval: Abraham Becker, 46 ears old, fell un-

der a wagon last night and was killed. Two months ago Becker sent to the local synagogue, posting as a phil- here, They are due next Monday.

Long Auto Trip. General Electric Works.

Hebrews and after realizing about
Farmers around Regina report that
there are 30 per cent. more threshing
machines busy this year.

Hebrews and after realizing about
congress at its convention in and
real to place itself on record as being
non-stop run to-day from Calgary to
opposed to union men joining the
machines busy this year.

CALGARY, Alb., Sept. 25.—In a
real to place itself on record as being
opposed to union men joining the
machines busy this year.

Medicine Hat, via Lethbridge and remachines busy this year. turn, W. J. McLeod, a local automo-hile enthusiast, negotiated the dis-that forbids membership to be mem-

WHEAT STANDARD

Quality Throughout Saskatchewan is Found to Be

is indicated by statistics compiled by

the provincial department of agriculture. During the week ending Sept. 21, 5,119 cars of No. 1 northern were shipped out of the province as compared with 1,497 cars of number 2 pared with 1,497 cars of number 2 northern and 290 cars of No. 3 northern There were in addition 111 cars ern. There were in addition 111 cars of No. 1 Manitoba hard shipped durgrades and also much greater than it

has been in previous years. The bulk of the wheat that has been shiped to date is also considerably MONTREAL, Sept. 25. - Vehe- greater than in 1912 and there is at ment denunciations of the use of the such grain blockade as has been ex-

NOW AT AN END

Great Britain Crisis is Avoided by Action of Company.

LONDON, Sept 25-All the strikes either Canada or the United States, in Great Britain were settled to-day because economically he could not because economically he could not when the directors of the Manchester when the directors of the Manchester ship canal agreed to consider the continent, and because there was room for everybody in the United ter wages and the coal miners at Kingdom.

During the morning the resolution, calling for the resignation of Hon. T. owing to the employment of a non-

W. Crothers, Minister of Labor on unionist. lowing motion passed by the Bran- ing to bring about a compromise,

That in view of recent events in CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A bullet Vancouver Island, where the militial fired by Policeman William Allen are being used to coerce the workers at three highwaymen early to-day into submitting to the conditions im-posed upon them by the mine own-and killed William Lorimer, a toers, the Brandon trades and labor, bacco agent. Three friends who were "Resolves that it is entirely opposed shot, seized the policeman and took to militarism and requests the trades congress at its convention in Montreal to place itself on record as being man heard the shots and captured

> Rev. W. A. McTaggart, of Toronto was elected president of the Ontario Christian Endeavor Union, and Owen

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SPECIAL COSTUME SALE Featuring \$15.00 Suits for Friday and Saturday Selling

For week end purchasers we demonstrate the best \$15,00 suit value that it is possible to find. In fact they compare well with suits at a third more in price. All made in our city factory by experienced tailors, and have that perfection of hit and shape keeping quality for which all Northway garments are

Made from extra nice quality Diagonals and suiting serges (all import suitings), the smart little coats all satin lined with the new cutaway front; smart touches on many of the collars: the skirts in the very best autumn 1913 styles; colors in navy, marine, nut brown and black; ladies' and misses' sizes. Many of them only received this week and the best suit value we have ever shown. For \$15.00 Friday and Saturday

Very Best \$1.00 Underskirt

A beauty for the money. They come in good quality watered moreen, in black and all popular colors; shaped around hips, and finished at floor with a good deep accordion pleated flounce. Excellent to wear and a wonder- \$1.00 ful skirt value

New Fall Separate Skirts

The very newest materials such as shepherd checks in assorted sizes, black and white and new serges. They come in plain and gathered backs; finished at top with self strap, button trimn many of them; others with pleats or drapings. Ladies and Misses sizes, and prices from \$8.00 to

SALE OF FRENCH KID GLOVES TO-DAY, 79c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Handsome Big Coats for Autumn

Made in the new 3-4 and 7-8 lengths from the most fashionable coatings; soft blanket cloths; handsome coats in every way; comfortable collars and some beautiful sample coats in ex-\$10.00 clusive styles. Prices from \$30.00 to

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Music and Drama

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House, Hamilton, Oct. 6, 7, 8, is con- by mail.

DAILY FASHION HIN_.



This pretty suit has an extra large arm the closing well over at one side. The belt is wide and flat.

Such materials as linen, pique, poplin, pongee silk, as well as the simpler wash fabrics, gingham, percale, duck and the like, are used for these suits.

The suit pattern. No. 6,274, is cut in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Medium size requires 134 yards of 36 inch material. This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

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Cut this out, fill in with your name and	10
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and pink, under wonderful sunsets or pale and sinister under the weird spell of tropical nights. There is : street scene in Boni-Mora, wild and intoxicating. Nine scenes of tropical beauty vie with one another, each surpassing the other, in splendor, A Massive Production.

Sarah Truax, Lawson Butt, John
Blair, Antonia Salermo, Frank King.
The Liebler Company's production don, William Jeffrey, and Florence letters at the post office to-day: Ham-

son' "Garden of Allah," which will will be seen in the production Brant- Moore, Geo. Johnson, Mrs. H. F be the attraction at the Grand Opera ford theatre goers can secure seats Allan, Mrs. C. A. McCormick, This. ceded to be the most spectacular and The Grand will present one of the Dutton, F. W. Hicks, J. Rog .: s. H massive production of a drama the best of American farces next Satur- Foote, Henry Davis, Mrs. V. L. Li stage has ever had. The play is a day when the dramatic version of tler, W. S. Dinnick, J. M. Douglas, dramatization of the novel. As a scen- George Barr McCutcheon's celebrat- Mrs. Laverne Harmer, Jno. Hewson ic production the performance is a ed romance, "Brewster's Millions," Frand Askew, T. Nash, Jas. Collins series of realistic pictures of life on will be given here. The book has Miss Annie Godfrey, Alex. Thomp the desert. There are wonderful views been adapted to stage purposes 1y son, Walter Martin, F. Clark, Andrew of the desert, shimmering in the Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, Shellington, Thos. R. Turner, L. E. whiteheat of noonday, glowing red and judging from the enormous suc- Jones, Chas. Bannan, E. L. McHugh cess they have succeeded in placing Mrs. Margurvan, T Tate, Leo Events, Mr. McCutcheon's strongest situa- Miss B. Munn, Ray Cousineau, Isaac

a really great play is the result. and brought forth the New York Pierce. Hippodrome, is the manager and producer. So that if basic story and staging count for anything in a stage production, "Brewster's Millions" of the bits of realism attempted is a scene on shipboard during a real storm, which is said to be a sensaed by Louis Nilsen.

Golf Notes

Golf Club will motor over to Brantford from Berlin Saturday afternoon
and play mixed foursomes with the
Brantford Club. Sixteen holes will
be played. The visitors will be enhole and is made high in the neck, with be played. The visitors, will be entertained after the match to high tea by the local players.

Mr. W. H. Webling, Secretary of the Brantford Golf and Country Club is leaving for Buffalo to-night to witness the great game of golf over the Park Club course.

Football

erves, Rose, Rowcliffe.

dramatic offerings produced by the world famous company. For the last half of the week Caplane & Wells are presenting an entertaining singing from Paris to Mount Hope Cemetery novelty.

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Social and Bowling ******

The Sydenham Bowling Club Scotch Doubles have been completed. "Two Jacks"-Cowbrough and English won the trophy event, and certainly deserved their well-earned ictory, as their bowling was consistent and steady throughout the tournament. The Consolation was won by Messrs. J. Osborne and I. D. Scruton and their victory certainly was worthy of their playing. They were only beat en once and that by an extra end by the winners of the trophy event. It is possible that the winners of the two events may play off for the club honors, as many of the other rinks would like to see another game between the two pairs. After the tournament the prizes were presented at an enthusiastic meeting of the club. It was decided to start at once to improve the grounds and next season the officers claim they will have a green unsurpassed in the city. @ Committees were empowered to push the work to completion. When they are through four first class rinks will be available. The club is in a flourishing condition and have had a good year.

One Minute Liners Gathered To-Day

F. T. Morrow, publicity commissioner of the Echo Place Improvement Association: "When we get Hydro Electric in Echo Place we will be a most contented people."

F. Miles: "It is about time the corporation men repaired the holes in the board crossing at the corner of Park Avenue and Marlboro Streets.

J. A. Ogilvie: "I am very glad to see that the street railway people have been made to sit up and take notice. It was certaintime. I am very anxious to see the new lights put up on Colborne St."

Robert Reid: "I would like to see the street railway roadbed on Arthur St. put in shape. It nearly shakes the house down. Some of the cars make more noise than a railway train." Postmaster Raymond: "Many

applications have been made at the general delivery wicket for unclaimed letters, a list of which the Courier publishes each day. The letters otherwise would have remained unclaimed owing to insufficient or incorrect addresses."

Ald. Spence: "Provision, adequate and healthy, must cer-tainly be made for all children of school age, but it is the opinion of many that too much money is being spent on beautiful architecture rather than

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE

of Robert Hichens and Mary Ander- Lester are among the 200 players who liton Glass, care Geo. Haas; Alex Nash, Mrs. H. V. Quintan, Alfred I tions in such a coherent manner that J. Raub, Miss Lesby Holt, John M Wood, Allan L. Stone, Mrs. W. H Frederic Thompson wh oconceived Manning, Wireless Iron Co., Art

Lodge Notes

Wolfe Lodge, S. O. E. opened their fall programme with a whist drive tional illusion. The company is head- last evening. The attendance was en- recently celebrated their golden wedcouraging and competition keen. Af- ding at their summer cottage on the ter a good contest Bro. W. Craddock | Bay of Quinte, near Picton. Ontario +++++++ Brown finished first, leading Bro. W. Page Because of Mr. Paterson's rather by one point. The fall prospects of feeble health every arrangement wa this lodge are good, several proposi- as simple as possible. One son, Wiltions being passed last night for in- liam Paterson, Jr., of Brantford, ac ****** or Oct. companied by his wife and daughter Sixteen players from the Berlin 8, when a carpetball tournament will and the only daughter, Mrs. M. E. Branscombe, Picton, and her husband

-2******************** Obituary

The Late Mrs. Mayot.

The death occurred this morning Paris of one of Brantford's well- on Monday, wh known citizens, Mrs. Adelaide Mayot, good situation. Holmedale Tigers and Paris will widow of the late Lac Mayot, Mrs. Eight days must be allowed rot receipt play at Paris on Saturday, kick off at Mayot was a resident of Brantford o'clock. All players will leave on for over 40 years and was the step- this station. on, Hart, Hoyle (Capt.), Williamson, tage of the Hamilton Road. She had been suffering from a lingering illness loorcroft, Johnson, Coburn, Refor the past year. She leaves seven 1.45 car to Paris. Players are: Scan. daughter of the late William Armioorcroft, Johnson, Coburn. Re- for the past year. She leaves seven daughters and one son to mourn her AT THE GEM THEATRE.

A special vitagraph portrayal "The Addie and Miss Blanche of Paris, Lage a few days last week.

Addie and Miss Blanche of Paris, Lage a few days last week. nare of Fate," is the special for Mrs. O. Vanloon of Brantford, Mrs. hursday. This is one of the greatest E. Mitchell of Calgary and Miss Branchton, were calling on friends i ramatic offerings produced by the Yvonne of New York and Elwood the village on Sunday.

Personal *******************************

Ladies Tailoring

The Courier is desirous of making this column of special interest to its many readers and items of personal interest will be gladly received at Teiephone 1781 or 276.

Mr. W. S. Wisner of Brantford was in Guelph yesterday..

Mr. Stanley Holling leaves Sunday for McGill University, Montreal. Mr. John Bowden is in Toronto

epresenting the Massey-Harris Co'y. Mrs. J. E. Baker, Nelson street is n Toronto in connection with W.M. S. work.

Mrs. Wm. Fink and children are isiting friends in Saginaw and Flint,

Mr. Geo. J. Bray of Brantford is visiting acquaintances at Guelph.-Guelph Herald.

Mrs. Hattie Wright of Niagara Falls Hospital, is visiting Mrs Tremert, Bedford street.

Mr. W. H. Coghill of the "Imperial Bank" St. Thomas, spent Sunday at his home in Brantford.

Miss Edith McCulloch of Grand Valley, being the guest of her sister, Nurse McCulloch, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Bongard of Toronto, and daughter, will motor to Brant-

end here. Mr. and Mrs. Scandrett and Mrs. McGarvey of London, were guests at the home of W. D. Coghill, this

ford to-morrow to spend the week-

Miss McEwen, who has been visitng her father, Palmerston Avenue, for some weeks, left yesterday for New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Thos. Elliott, Edgerton St. after spending several weeks the guest of relatives in Utica, N.Y., reurned home to-day.

Mr. P. Cairns returned this morning from a business trip to New York city in the interests of Stedman Bros. Limited.

The friends of Miss Lottie E. Howell, who has been ill at the Y. W. C. A., will be glad to hear that she is improving nicely.

Mr. T. H. Thomas and Miss Isobel Thomas leave this evening for New York, where they will be the guests of relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs E.I. Hunt, of Thorold, and Mrs. Bessie Hunt of Wyoming, who have been visitors at W. D. Coghill's, returned to their home this

Mr. H. Judson Smith received word yesterday that his sister, Mrs. T. H. Laidman, of Southcote, Ancaster Township, had passed away The following are the unclaimed after an illness of a few weeks,

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Daniel, of Brantford, announce the engagemen of their youngest daughter, Della Edith, to Hubert Russell Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swartz of Princeton, the wedding to take place the last of October.-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

> Mr. Frank Yeigh, the well known lecturer and Bible class teacher, who has lately returned from a tour of the Continent, was the guest of honor a a banquet given at the Ontario Club Tuesday night by a large number of his "old boys" in Toronto. Mr Yeigh is well known to Brantfordites.

Among those attending Druml fair yesterday were H. Judson Smith Alf. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Gaw, Mrs. C. Canfield, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Dennis, Mr and Mrs. certainly possess the elements. One A. E. Young, J. H. Adams, E. Gillard, George English.

Hon. William and Mrs. Paterson

HARRISBURG

Mr. Archie Wreaks, of Hamilton, was the guest of his parents on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starr, of West her husband at Meaford. To onto Junctian, is spending a few days the guest of his parents here. Mrs. Frank Haywell left for Galt on Monday, where he has secured a

Large quantities of turnips and grain are being daily shipped from joyable corn roast.

this station.

Mr. S. Farrell is moving into Mrs.

Mr. David Patterson, of Chatham Mr. and Mrs. John Stude-

Mrs. Gear spent a few days la week with friends in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Lo

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New Fall Coats in the Diagonal, Two-tone effects in blue brown, tan, black, white Some satin-lined \$25.00 cutaway front, 7-8 length. Special \$12.50 to \$25.00 New Curl cloth in browns, greys, and tan in one and two crochet buttons; special \$15.00 to \$25.00

Ladies' and Misses suits in navy and black styles; also a few tweeds in greys and browns; full range of sizes; special \$15.00 to Ladies' tailor made skirts in serges, whipcords, Bedford Cords in navy, and black, all new styles. \$10.00

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Thursday and following days we are making a special showing of our new table linens. In the past our Linen Department has been one of the most interesting features of this store; this year, we have collected together one of the most beautiful assortments ever shown in this city They come from Ireland, from such makers as "Old Bleach Liddel's, Webbs, etc.

We are showing a large assortment of "Old Bleach" cloth with napkins to match; prices per set \$20.00

Liddel's Table Damask, 2 yards wide; all linen, 79c worth \$1.00; special price, per yard Beautiful assortment of fancy huck towels, Webbs, and Old Bleach make at pair 90c. to.. \$3.00 Baby Irish and Cluney, Doylies, centrepieces, scarves; prices from, a piece 25c. to

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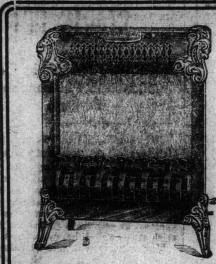
In serge, panama, cashmere, velvet and cashmerette. Many styles, neatly trimmed, braid and buttons; sizes 1 to 16, 80c Prices 50c. to

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friends in the village for the last moned and by the liberal application ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Metcalf. veek left on Tuesday for their home. Mrs. C. Ribble, of Hamilton, was

BURFORD

Mr. Roy Lawrence of Hamilton is Mr. and Mrs. Flatt, of Toronto are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ru-Mrs. Stuart left on Wednesday t

isit her sons in Melville, Sask. Mrs. Thynne of Port Arthur visiting her mother, Mrs. Hearne. Mrs. Campbell, who has been spending the summer with her mother, M.s. Kern, left this week to join

Born-On Saturday, the 20th inst. to Dr. and Mrs. Cavin, a daughter. MissEthel Hess left last night to attend Alma College, St. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Elridge entertained the Methodists last week to an en-

Mr. Alan Kneale is having the hall

above his store remodelled.

Miss Charlottle Hunter of Brantford spent a few days this week at the parental home. Mr. Geo. Ausleybrooke's house narrowly escaped being burned to the ground last Monday. Smoke was seen coming out of the kitchen and on investigation it was found that the partition behind the fire place

with was on fire. Help was a once sur

of water the fire was extinguished. Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Way Kent of ill,

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By order of the Board of Directors. W. G. HELLIKER.

Manager. Brantford, September 23rd, 1913.

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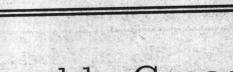
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CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(Can. Press.)
—Huge receipts at Winnipeg and apparently unlimited quantities to follow. Pulled down wheat prices here today notwithstanding a previous five-day decline. The market closed nervous. I-8 to 3-8c net lower. Corn finished 1-2 to 5-8c off. oats unchanged to a setback of 1-4c and provisions less expensive by 21-2 to 121-2c.

Wheat futures closed at Liverpool today 4d to 4d lower. Corn, 4d lower to 4d higher.

JITO GDAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel..... 30 88 to 40 90

Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 88 to \$0 90 Barley, bushel 0 58 0 60 Peas, bushel 1 00 ... Oats, bushel 0 33 0 40 Rye, bushel 0 65 ... Buckwheat, bushel 0 51 0 52 TOOTTO DAIRY MARKET.

Winnipeg Crain Parkel.

Winnipeg Sept 24—Prices on the local grain exchange-showed a slight advance at the opening, but the close was down 1/4 to 1/4°C. Oats and flax were in fair demand at practically unchanged prices. Cash wheat closed 1/4 to 1/4°C lower. Cash oats closed 1/4 to 1/4°C lower. Cash oats closed 1/4 to 1/4°C lower. Cash wheat closed 1/4 to 1/4°C lower. Cash wheat closed 1/4 to 1/4°C lower and cash flax Ic higher on all grades.

In sight for inspection today 1/45°C cara. Cash: Wheat. No. 1 northern. 82% c; No. 2 do., 81½ c; No. 3 co., 79½ c; No. 4 to 1/4½ c; No. 1 rej seeds, 18½ c; No. 2 do., 71½ c; No. 1 rej seeds, 18½ c; No. 2 do., 71½ c; No. 3 do., 80c.
Oats, No. 2 C. W. 33% c; No. 3 C. W. 33% c; No. 1 feed, 33½ c; No. 1 feed, 33½ c; No. 1 feed, 33½ c; No. 42½ c; rejected, 41c; feed, 40c.
Flax, No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.21; No. 2 C. W., \$1.18½; No. 3; C. W., \$1.06.

Liverpool Market. WINNIPEG CRAIN ! ARKE!.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 24.— Closins— Wheat, spot steady. No. 1 Manitoba. 7s. 14d; No. 2 Manitoba. 7s. 5%d; No. 2 Manitoba. 7s. 3%d; d. Futures steady; Oct., 1s. %d; Dec., 7s. %d; March. 7s. 2%d Corn. spot steady. American mixed, 1s. 9d; Futures steady. Oct. (Laplata). 5s. 1%d; Dec. (Laplata). 5s. 6%d. Flour. winter patents. 28s. 9d; Hops in London (Pacific Coast). £7 to £7.10s. MINNEAPPLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24— Closs: Wheat, Sept. 22%c; Dec. 84%c; May, 89% to 89%c; No. 1 hard, 85%c; No. 1 northern, 83% to 85%c; No. 2 northern, 81% to 88%c. No. 3 yellow corn, 70½c. No. 3 white oats, 38½ to 39c. No. 2 rye, 57 to 60c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH Sept. 24.—Close: Wheat, No. hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 oc., 83½c; Sept., 83½c; Dec., 85c; May,

CHEESE MARKETS. STIRLING, Sept. 24.—At the cheese board yesterday, 525 boxes were offered. All sold at 13c.

CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO. Sept. 24. Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 160 cars, comprisi. 2612 cattle, 1452 hogs, 3535 sheep and lambs and 535 calves.

Choice butchers'.

Choice butchers' steers sold at \$6.50 to \$6.80. good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.90 to \$6.20; common, \$5.60 to \$5.50; inferior to common, \$5 to \$5.25; choice cows, \$5.25 to \$6.50 good cows, \$4.75 to \$5.5; medium cows, \$4 to \$4.50; common cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.25; good bulls, \$5 to \$4.50; common bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

There was a strong demand for choice feeders, one extra choice load bringing \$6.25.

Steers and for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be held as security, or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into.

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Steers, 980 to 1100 lbs., \$5.25 to \$5; stockers, 700 to 800 lbs. at \$4.50 to \$5; sight dastern stockers, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

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A moderate supply of milkers and springers met a good market at steady prices ranging from \$45 to \$75 each.

Veal Calves.

There was a strong demand for veal calves at steady prices. Choice veal calves sold at \$9.00 to \$10.00; good. \$5 to \$9; medium, \$7 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$0.00; rough eastern calves, \$3.75 to \$5.00.

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Steel of Can. 35 @ 201-2. Do pfd. 25 @ 851-2. Winnipeg 20 @ 204 1-2. Toronto Rails 10 @ 139, Maple Leaf pfd. 33 @ 94. Spanish River 20 @ 13.
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Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition.

mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Camada for the sum of \$150.000 made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary Department of Railway and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd September, 1913. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.—48056.



sylves sold at \$9.00 to \$10.00; good. \$3
to \$9.00! rough eastern calves, \$5.00 to
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Sheep sold at steady prices, while sambs were about 10 ceuts per cwit lower. Sheep wes, 100 to 120 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00; ewes, 140, to 160 lbs., at \$4.00 to \$5.00; ewes, 140, to 160 lbs., at \$4.00 to \$4.25; eulls and rams. \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Selects fed and watered. \$9.50 to \$3.50.

MONTGEAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTGEAL Spat: 24.—Offerings at the Canadian Pacific live stock markst this morning amounted to 1880 cattle, 2000 sheep and lambs, 2000 hogs, and 70 calves.

The feature of the market continues to be the active demand from American buyers for common bulls for shipment to Buffalo, and a brisk trade was done at \$1.25 to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was also a good demand from butchers for cattle and as the supply of the best grades was none too large a brisk trade was done at firm prices. There were no really choice steers on the market, but fairly good stock sold readily at \$6.25 to \$6.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at firm prices. There were no really choice steers on the market, but fairly good stock sold readily at \$6.25 to \$6.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at \$4.75 to \$5.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at \$4.75 to \$5.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at \$4.75 to \$5.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at \$4.75 to \$5.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. There was done at \$4.75 to \$5.50, and the lower grades from that down to \$4 per 100 pounds. The tone of the market for \$6.75, and sheep at \$4.25 per 100 pounds. The tone of the market from \$6.75, and sheep at \$4.25 per 100 pounds. The tone of the market from \$6.75, and s



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AS TO AN EMERGENCY

The Detroit Free Press, in dealing still be paid for by Canada, says:-

"Can an emergency be properly

Mr. Borden reintroduces his cor tribution bill say three years hence and rests it upon an emergency again, will it be the same emergency that he pleaded last year, or will it be an entirely new emergency?"

The dictionary defines an emergency, among other things, as "an unforseen occurrence, or combination of circumstances which calls for immediate action, or remedy.'

That is just exactly what happen ed in the case of the British navy. Borden, according to a pre-election promise, went to the Old Land in company with colleagues, and asked how best Canada could help under the existing condition of affairs.

The answer was that under the circumstances, and without any desire to dictate, the most acceptable assistance would be the cash price three Dreadnoughts.

That assurance, let it be note !, was given on the part of a Liberal, and not a Conservative government otherwise the Toronto Globe, and all the other globules would have been yelling that the entire thing was a jingo Tory plot.

Mr. Borden sought to implement matters by a direct grant of \$35,000,-000, and the proposal went through the Commons, but was knifed at Laurier's behest by the irresponsible Grit majority in the Senate.

That the need does exist is abundantly proven by the circumstance that John Bull is going ahead with said ships, whether Canada puts up one cent, or whether it doesn't. That surely ought to be sufficient for the mind of anyone possessed of ordin-

ary intelligence. As far as the Detroit Free Press is concerned, it ought to realize that sufficient unto the day is the eme: gency thereof, and that, in all departments of life, if other emergencies arise on top of those of the present, well, they also will have to be looked after in their turn.

Uncle Sam realizes the truth that, and why also shouldn't John

A DREDGE AND AN OSTRICH The local grit organ is deeply pained, and chagrined, and peeved and a lot more of a like nature.

The cause of its great remorse is to be found in this recent lamentation during the course of an editor-

Last week the Hon. Robert Rogers put through an order-in-council changing the name "Sir Wilfrid" on a Government dredge to "P. W. D. No. 117." The ostrich puts its head in the sand and imagines no one sees him. Messrs. Pelletier and Rogers draw their pens through a name and Imagine they have un-

made history. Why a dredge should have brought to mind an ostrich, while our cotem was deeply pondering this great national crisis, is not very clear except for the reason that neither of them is very particular as to what they take into their "innards"-the bird from choice, the dredge because

It is the high calling in life for the last named article to delve into all kinds of deleterious substances, and then to spout them elsewhere. Under all the circumstances to christen one of them, "Sir Wilfrid," is hardly what might be termed a delicate com-

As a matter of fact the plan of numbering them is a much more businesslike, and decent way, than christenening them with the names of public men. The latter method cannot exactly be characterized as tossing to the honored one a bunch of roses. If our cupola corner neighbor doubts that it should ship on a dredge for a while.

Meanwhile the dredge, the ostrich and our cotem should certainly not let up in this matter until a deadly wrong has been righted, and outraged public opinion properly pacified.

The death has occurred of Re . Dr. Simpsoft, minister of the parish of Bouhill and deputy clerk of the Gen-eral Assembly of the Church of Scot-

TRADUCING ENGLAND. This from the Toronto News is

own in the language of the street,

a sox dollager, "The Toronto Globe says: "That some promoters of the 'decadence' idea working overtime in Toronto right."

So true. We recall one particular editor of the Toronto Globe, shortly incidents in the history of the Empire. course, they have caddys along. editorially with Premier Borden's after his return from the Imperial The Irish are born fighters, none betspeech at Halifax, to the effect that Press Conference. Probably no other ter in the world, and they have defor a British naval emergency three pen has presented such an awful pic-Dreadnoughts from Canada would ture of modern England. But is it tle-field for the honor of the union. That to do her stage turn in Canquite fair for the sub-editors to horn jack. the chief while he is away on the considered to continue for an inde-platform "uniting the two great inion and the owner of a chain of branches of the Anglo-Saxon race " the most influential papers in Great

> hopeless face of the common sunken faces of the nameless city crowd haunt one like a weird." He adds, "We could not shut our eyes or steel our hearts to that Britain which is out of work, which may not even want to work, and which that hollow-eyed procession of the right to hix her taxation dues alto- law going hand in hand. homeless of London kept moving gether apart from those prevalent in along the pavements by the police other portions of the Dominion and in the early dawn, waiting for the other portions of the Dominion and opening of the soup-kitchens. Lon- you have the threatened situation

alton Jail, which is to be dem lish-

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THREATENED TROUBLE IN

"The Toronto Globe says: "Inat 'jealous rubbish' about British 42- Lord Randolph Churchill, who in a thing more than that, would certaincadence against which Lord North- speech there when Gladstone's Home ly seem to be unwise. cliffe warned a Montreal audience Rule proposals were before the Britdoes not all originate in Germany ish House, made the statement "UI- erai election will be held before final

with glee about millions of unem- the Emerald Isle and other of her down and out. ployed and semi-starving people in sons and daughters who are scattered far and wide, manifestly seem to be imbued with this feeling. Such a tain written by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, would be one of the most deplorable flavor of golf about that because, of decorations and repairs.

Lord Northcliffe now in the Dom- this matter. "The thing that impressed me most, the thing that stands out as the background of every reminiscence, was the bloodless, mirthless, hopeless from of the most all that he could which the pledge is that members of which the pledge is that members of which the pledge is that members mated at \$500 was caused.

At Greenock Dean of Guild Court a week ago, Mr. D. L. Carmichael was granted a warrant to build eight addi-In this letter Dr. Macdonald says: Britain, from the London Times quith. He got all that he could which had him by the throat.

umns, the proposed measure is not of the marks were deep of disease and degeneracy in body and mind and be demanded—and it doesn't take the picting the moving of our city hall. seventh son of a seventh son to re-

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News from Ulster is certainly of might well be applied to the four a most disquieting nature. It was great portions of Britain, but any-

Meanwhile it is asserted that a genand the United States. There are ster will fight, and Ulster will be action. If so and Redmond fails to modify his demands the Asquith Minwho every now and again tell us The residents of that section of istry without much doubt will go

NOTES AND COMMENTS

monstrated this fact on many a bat- ment has decided to allow Evelyn Bannockburn is proposed. ada. A big mistake has been made in Rothesay have been guilty of defacing

that some girls have formed a society Brotherton and Co. and damages esti-

crowd." He declares that "the pale was natural; Asquith yielded too Land to celebrate the one hundredth much, which perhaps was also quite anniversary of the invention of lo- have issued a circular to householders natural inasmuch as the Irish feader comotives. All the descendants, no directing attention to the part played doubt, will feel themselves entitled to by flies in spreading disease. As before pointed out in these col- do some extra tooting on that day.

has long forgotten how to play." the nature of the Provincial Govern- The Quebec Court of Appeals, hav-He goes on: "The social problem ment system in Canada, but gives ing decided that Hon. Mr. Doherty everywhere is appalling almost to the point of despair. Wherever we to levy customs and other im
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levely despair. Wherever we level the speciment of despair when the catapulted covered in the Island of Skye. The the point of despair. Wherever we portant concessions. Imagine On- Thaw across the border, is one manisseam is about eleven feet in thickness least dangerous aspect of it was tario, for instance, possessing the festation of common sense and the and extends over a large area.

cipal moving picture show. As far for a holiday to Harrogate. don, Sheffield, Manchester, Glas- Then add Scotland, Wales and Eng- as this neck of the woods is concerndon, Sheffield, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh—each had its disland as other separate entities in a
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land as other sepa tinctive features, but everywhere like regard—for that would surely regard would be a set of films de-

Our cotem up-street shouldn't be-The Treasury has purchased a piece of land to the west of Edinburgh as site for a new prison in place of the a site for a new prison in place of the equally certain that during later years new public building—something seshe has been singled out for much cured by Mr. Cockshutt, which

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special legislation of admitted bene- Messrs. Heyd and Harris failed to

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September, thirty; October, firstthe dates.

Each year another big success re-

Kirkpatrick-Durham U. F. Church Germans have commenced to give Kirkcudbrightshire, has just been ccount of conditions in Great Bri- fratricidal contest if it did result, tea parties in aeroplanes. Quite a reopened after having been closed for

A national public holiday for Scotland next year in connection with the The Ottawa Immigration Depart- 600th anniversary of the battle of Complaint is made that visitors to

ruin of St Blain's chapel. Fire broke out at Provan Chemical In Berlin, Germany, it is reported Works, the property of Messrs,

There is a movement in the Old tional semi-detached cottages. The health committee of Glasgow

> The new automatic lighting appar cil has had fitted to their street lamps will send the lamplighters adrift. A field of oil shale has been dis

Provost W. B. M'Millan, Greenock, after his arduous labors in connection Cleveland is about to open a muni- with the new Harbor Act, has gone

Mrs. E. Mackenzie, Galashiels, has Fire at Mains of Strageath, Mui. warry Infectious Diseases Hospital, two horses were burned to death Campbelltown is to spend over \$1,- Miss Miln, for 40 years teacher at solo on the erection of a retaining Portpatrick, has on retiring been prowall in front of the Quarry Green.

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louse would not open till January of the estimates probably means no allowed to live.

More than that the Government is to Aird in defence stated that he had three years ago, is the official certification of his marriage to Miss Mary

Chief Slemin Is Back on the Job

Chief of Police Slemin reported for agreed to. luty at the police station this morning after a vacation which has lasted nearly three weeks. The Chief appears to be in the best of health folwing the holiday, which he says was a most pleasant one. During his vacation, Chief Slemin visited friends Toronto, where he took in Canadian National Exposition, Brampton and Wingham, whilel the remainder of his holidays was spent

"I had the best kind of a holiday met a lot of my old friends and had plenty of time to rest up in prepara-tion for a hard winter's work," said

the Chief to a Courier reporter. Obituary

Lily Rosina Eastman Lily Rosina, the 1-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastman 122 Burton street, passed away yes-

The funeral took place this morn ng from the residence of the parents, to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev Llewellyn Brown officiated. floral tributes were numerous

Local News

The Grand Valley injunction case against the L. E. and N. Railway has

been adjourned until Monday.

Rushing Work .. .

are now sixty-tour men work on Brantford's new public building, and work is going well ahead. Property Deal.

A property deal which involved \$9,000 was recently put through b Hicks of Port Dover acquired handsome residence on Brant Ave.

Communication Received.

A communication is on hle at th ity clerk's office from the Massey-Harris Company stating that local improvements have been made on their property here and if the council will render them their account in full for same they will be pleased to give the city a cheque in full for the

Looking For Factories A meeting of citizens will take place in the city council chamber at o'clock to-night to consider the appointment of a delegation to go to the United States and personally wait upon some firms which have been in correspondence regarding the pos-sible location of branch factories in Brantford. It is felt that a direct talk might accomplish desirable results in more than one instance.

An informal reception will be held at the new Dufferin school, Chestnut Avenue, on Friday afternoo next at 3 o'clock. The board of Public School Trustees, and the teachers extend a very cordial invitation to ratepayers, parents and all those in- ceived terested in educational work to be present, and take the opportunity of examining the new building and the work being done. *************

Nuptial Notes

************* "The Pines," Brantford Township, Eddy, the third daughter of Mr. and the new proprietor, Mr. Parker. Mrs. John A. Eddy, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward P. Sterne, of Queens College, Kingston, by the Rev. Mr. Kelly.

The happy couple left at 6 o'clock for their home in Kingston.

The Baraca Class of Calvary Bapst Church and young pople of the hurch to the number of 30 enjoyed a corn roast Tuesday evening on the farm of Mr. Robinson at Burtch, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were very kind and did many acts which helped to make the roast the success it was,

About a Horse in Court To-Day.

Charged with ill-using a horse by OTTAWA, Sept .25.— The various departments of the Administration are preparing their estimates for the livingston this morning, this being Aird's third appearance on a similar in Canada in a dancing turn, and recharge during the past few weeks. fiscal year 1914-1915 and departmental charge during the past few weeks. officials are wondering whether or Aird pleaded not guilty and Sergt. quests were made to the department not this means a Fall session. The general assumption has been that the He stated that on Sunday last that ground of undesirability, but the de-U. he had seen the horse tied to the partment does not believe that her country; and had received no comtree without food or drink once early entry should be prevented. for a short session. The fact seems in the day and again late at night the to be that the time of opening has animal being in such a condition as to not been determined, though the attract the attention of those passing along the street. The horse, the session. The instruction to the desergeant said, was nothing but skin with the case of young Porter Charlson answer, namely, why militiants partments for the prompt preparation and bone, and should not really be ton, awaiting trial here on the charge do the sort of things they do in Eng-

in the hope that some day he might sell it, the accused promised to bring the horse up to let Chief Slemin have laid to rest on the family estate a look at it ,and this was finally

"You had better throw a blanket over it to hide its ribs, or bring it up on a dray," suggested the magis- Royal Zoological Society of Ireland.

Liquor Cases

John Lehman was charged with being drunk while on the billed list. He pleaded not guilty and on th suggestion of Inspector Eacrett, the case was adjourned until to-morrow Fred Allan, who yesterday asleep in the court room-while wai ing trial on a drunk charge and, wh was arrested on order of the magistrate, did not show up this morning when his name was called. A warrant for his arrest was issued.

Non-Sapport Charge

Charged with neglecting to provide for his wife, Helen Croowall, the necessaries of life, thereby endangering the health or life of that person, John Croowall, appeared before Magistrate Livingston in police court this mron-ing. A plea of not guilty was en-

witness on the stand this morning, testified to the effect that the accused had left her in England in January last and had failed to provide for her since that time.

Her examination was cut short by

present the case was adjourned until

An Assault Charge.

other with assault. Squires was on hand O. K. but the complainant did not answer when her name was call-Magistrate Livingston stated he was anxious to hear the particulars of this case and he ordered that Mrs. Squires should be brought to court tomorrow. Playing with the courts one way or another he stated

******** Laid at Rest

***** Alexander Ramsay.

The funeral of Alexander Ramsay twin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maich, 123 Spring street, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of the parents to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. D. T. McClintock officiated. The following floral tributes were

received: Pillow, father and mother.
Sprays, Gradle Roll of Alexandra Brotherhood Alexandra Ladies' Aid, of Alexandra church, Miss Allen, Mrs. Kite and Annie, Mr and Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Iggulden, Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. Fletcher, friends at Slingsby mill, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Angus and Mrs Cassells, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maich, Mrs. Mooreroft; cross of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack.

James Potter.

The funeral of the late James Potter took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Mr. Paul Potter, 134 Eagle avenue to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Mr. Charles of Wallaceburg officiated. The pallbear-ers were nephews of the deceased. Many beautiful floral pieces were re-

Margaret Collier.

Margaret, aged one year and nine months, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, 223 Eric Ave. passed away yesterday afternoon. The uneral will take place to-morrow af-ernoon to Mt. Hope cemetery.

Alex. Smith was literally torn to bits the other day at Giffnock Colli-ery by a coal cutting machine. was the scene of a very happy event | Complaint is made as to the Wee yesterday afternoon when Effic May Cumbrae being barred to visitors by

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EVELYN NESBITT THAW SAYS MAGISTRATE WILL NOT BE BARRED

Addressing Adam Aird Immigration Authorities Do Not Hold That Entry Should Be Detained.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- The Immi leaving it tied to a tree without either gration Department will not interfere

Charlton's Murder Trial.

COMO, taly ,Sept. 25 .- Among the of murdering his wife at Lake Como land." ready to move the House into given his horse 6 quarts of oats every holy as soon after the opening of session as the sessional program the horse himself, was inclined to given his horse 6 quarts of oats every ficate of his marriage to Miss Mary Mrs. Pankhurst, is Miss Elizabeth S. Chittenden Scott of San Francisco and also official records referring to her. If no serious complication arises in If no serious complication arises in

> With full Highland honors the mor tal remains of Sir James Lamont were

Two lions have been presented the Scottish Zoological Park by the

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WEBSTER— On Wednesday, Sep-tember 24, 1913, Laura M. Webster of Leamington, second daughter of the late Rev. John Webster, Funeral service Friday at 3 p. m., from her cousin's residence, 200 Central Ave., London. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, London. Funeral pr

MAYOT-Died. in Paris, Ont Wednesday, September 24th, Mrs. Adelaide Mayot, widow of the late Lac Mayot, in her 60th year.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, St. Andrew's St., Paris, on Friday, September 26th at 2 p.m. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery Brantford. Friends and acquaintances kindly

ccept this intimati VASH-On Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913, a Brantford, Mrs. George Nash. esidence, 241 Wellington Street, on Friday, Sept. 26th, at 2 o'clock to

reenwood cemetery.

cept this intimation. Please omit flowers.

Friends and acquaintances kindly

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FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION

Mr. E. A. Wright booked a passage

Funeral will take place from her late So Says Dr Bruce Smith Who Examined the Prisoner.

> Dr. Bruce Smith, provincial inspector of jails, visited James Taylor, the self-confessed murder- Mrs. W. J. Sweetman. er of Charlie Dawson here last week. Dr. Smith gave Taylor church choir, to the number of abo

himself admirably in jail. a disposition to prejudge the case, Mr. and Mrs. Barton. and two applications for the job ceived. This is a matter, howjurisdiction of the Sheriff to appoint a hangman.

Slemin Case On To-morrow

(Special to The Courier).

reached until to-morrow.

City News Items

Judging Poultry Alderman Joseph Minshall is up it Essex county acting as judge of poul try at a number of the fall fairs.

Board of Trade. A meeting of members of the Coun-The weather is fine and warmer cil of the Board of Trade will be held hroughout the Dominion except near in the secretary's office at the Court

House to-morrow afternoon at 4.30. Joint Meeting. A joint meeting of the Football lay. Friday-Westerly winds, fair at Council and principals of the differirst but rain before night and turning ent schools will be held in the Borden Club this evening for the pur-

pose of forming a school boys' football league. Presentation. Wiles and Quinlan yesterday evening presented one of their fellow clerks C. B. Simmons, who is being married

to-day in Stratford, with a chain and Communication Received.

John M. Tullock has written the city council stating that he paid the first instalment of taxes on a frame house at 5 Centre street, but sinc, then the building has been torn down, and he

Industrial Farm Meeting. written Mayor Hartman, requesting and six children, namely, Norman, Hazel, Clarence, Charlie; Freda and him and other representatives of the Minnie. The deceased was born in city to be present at the meeting to be held at Guelph Farm on September 30th, with the view of having an Industrial Farm inauguarted in Oxford County.

At the Armouries.

Paving Pearl St. pavement will be covered with fine crushed stone and sand and then rolled again by the roller. The resi-

Business Visitors

Personal Notes

Mr. Geo. Calham is in Seaforth tot

Mr. C. A. Good was a visitor in Guelph on Saturday.

or Liverpool yesterday. Mrs. W. Bloxham of Barrie is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blox-

nam, Sheridan Street. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sweetman, Ontario street, have returned home-aiter spending their vacation in Detroit and

Wilson from Mount Hamilton, are seunding their vacation with Mr. and

The members of the Alexandra artists, at the Grand Opera House. Some problems in arithmetic to 40, enjoyed a corn roast in Mr. T. J. Thursday evening. Oct. the 2nd, work out and Taylor got along Barton's orchard, Hamilton Road, Plan at Robertson's Drug store. e3 fine with the task. It was the in- After corn-, and other good things spector's opinion that Taylor was provided at corn roasts, had been disquite sane. Taylor is conducting ed, and the jolly bunch joined in sing ing popular songs. The choir mem-Although he is by no means bers wish to express their appreciaondemned to be hanged, there is tion for the courtesy extended by

The choir of Colborne St. Me. IOS. E. SEAGRAM, of hangman have already been re- thodist church held a very successful talent tea at the home of the pastor. ever, which will await the close of on Park Avenue, last evening. A good supply of home made cooking the trial and its result. It is the was displayed and quickly sold. A large crowd gathered to take advantage of this opportunity to get some good things, for which the Colborne street church ladies are noted. Ice cream, cakes and tea were also sold and a neat sum was realized for the funds of the choir.

A Pleasing Speaker. Mrs. Webling Watts, of New Jersey, the guest of Mrs. Alfred Watts, TORONTO, Sept. 24 — The Brant Avenue, conducted the story Slemin appeal case is fourth on hour at the public library yesterday afthe list and is not likely to be ternoon. Mrs. Watts is a very pleasternoon. Mrs. Watts is a very pleasng speaker and delighted the large gathering of children with stories by Hans Anderson and Kipling. Libraran Henwood was indeed fortunate in ecuring such a pleasing personage speak to the school children of the relephone City. The story hour will again be held to-morrow afternoon A good speaker is being arranged for. *******

Laid at Rest i........

George W. Leffer The funeral of George William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G.Lefler, of Hamilton, took place yesterday upon the arrival of the 3 o'clock G. T. R. train, to Mt. Hope cemetery

Rev. R. D. Hamilton officiated.

Gordon Hall Gordon, the to year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Hall, Onondaga, passed away in the isolation hospital, death being due to diptheria. The funeral took place this afternoon from H. S. Pierces' undertaking parlors to Pleasant Ridge cemetery. Rev. Stout of Onondaga officiated.

Etta Hawke Etta, beloved wife of Wm. Hawke, passed away at their residence, Brant street, Brantford, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., 21st inst. She was the eldest daughter of the late Uriah claims that he should not be assessed Almas of Hagersville, one of the pioneers of Haldimand County, and leaves to mourn her demise two sis-C. H. Denton of Tilsonburg has ters and three brothers, a husband Hagersville on the 6th of March. 1871, and married on the 8th of Jan-

uary, 1800. The funeral was held on Tuesday. the 23rd inst. at 2 p.m. to Mount Hope cemetery, the Rev Mr Potts of The refreshment committee of "E" Grace church, officiating at the house Company, Dufferin Rifles, meet on and grave. The pallbearers were Thursday evening to make arrange-Messrs W. H. Almas, Gordon Sudments for their coming ladies' night. daby, Wm. Almas, ir., E. M. Haw-On Friday night the Dufferin Rifles kins, R. J. Hawke, E. H. Kieffer. Athletic Association will hold a meeting for the purpose of mapping out the programme of Fall and Winfloral tributes, of which the follow-

ing is a partial list:

Pillow, family: anchor, E. B Cromp-The Board of Works are having ton and Co. employees; cross, Ryerson Pearl St. paved with the remains of school; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon school; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon the Brant Ave. pavement. The pave- Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keffer, ment is taken to Pearl St. in blocks and laid on the road and then rolled by the heavy steam road roller. The Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. Pinney and family, Tire Dept., Adams Wagon Co., Vernon Sheldrake, Canada Steel Co.; basket of Sheldrake, Canada Steel Co.; basket of Sheldrake, Canada Steel Co.; roses, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams: star, Mr and Mrs. W. Almas (Fiamilton); sprays, Mr. and Mns. E. M. lents of that street will soon have Hawkins (Hamilton): Mr. and Mis in up-to-date second hand pavement. ohn Hawke, R. J. Hawke, George Picwse, Miss Katic Hutton, Miss Mande Galbraith, J. M. Hyde, Mr and Mrs. Dan McDonaid, Mr. and Mr W. H. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. R At the hotelelmont—F. W. White, and Mrs. Sheldrake, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrake, Mr. and Mrs.

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Brooklyn Lost to New by the Score of 2 to 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .-Yorks crept a little closer championship yesterday, who took a close game from Brod a score of 2 to 1. The game tight pitchers' battle between veterans-Mathewson and The New York star yielded in but he had better control. .. stages a hit would have beat on, but the veteran was at the pinches. Score: New

WAS AN EVEN BREA

Boston Took the Opener and delphia the Second Gam PHILADELHPIA, Sept. ter Dick Rudolph had held t lies to three hits in the game, which Boston won by the second place holders l Perdue and Davis to all cor the lot in the final battle day's double header, winni ri to 6. Scores: First game: 4. Philadelphia o: second ga

ton 6; Philadelphia 11. PITTSBURG BEAT CHI CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-The Cubs opened a three-day s yesterday that will wind u season, and were defeated mainly because of Chenev's and errors behind him. Sc burg 3, Chicago 2.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913

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Brooklyn Lost to New York by the Score of 2 to 1.

The New York star yielded more hits Tuberculosis Hospital funds. but he had better control. At several in the pinches. Score: New York 2 : Saturday.

WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Boston Took the Opener and Phila-delphia the Second Game

PHILADELHPIA, Sept. 25.—After Dick Rudolph had held the Phillies to three hits in the opening the lot in the final battle of yesterday's double header, winning easily ii to 6. Scores: First game: Boston . Philadelphia o: second game Boston 6: Philadelphia 11.

PITTSBURG BEAT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The Chicago and errors behind him. Score: Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.

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All arrangements were made at the neeting of the football council last night for the semi-final game be-M. C. A. in the John Hill Charity Cup series, which will be played on NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The New Yorks crept a little closer to the linesmen. The game is scheduled to championship yesterday, when they start at 5.15 sharp. Both teams are for the coming games in the Big took a close game from Brooklyn by very evenly matched, and a fast clean Four. a score of 2 to 1. The game was a game is looked for. The council hope tight pitchers' battle between the two that the game will be well attended, veterans—Mathewson and Roulbach, as the proceeds will be donated to the

The winners of the game on Saturstages a hit would have beat Mathew-son, but the veteran was at his best Holmedale Tigers on the following lahan opened the game in which he

> Courier Cup series were set last ping the bone. night, and the draw for the teams On Saturday afternoon, October

game, which Boston won by 4 to o. game on Saturday afternoon, Octothe second place holders hammered ber 18th. The final game will be Perdue and Davis to all corners of played on the afternoon of October

> public schools held a joint meeting, with the football council last night for the purpose of forming a school boys football league in the city. The fundamental principals of the game. This the council will do. Mr. George

team has so good a record. Goston, Chicago and Detroit have each won

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SPORTING COMMENT HARVY STINSON'S

That Eastern Rugby football is superior to that being played in the tween Cockshutts United and the Y. Canadian West, is evidenced by the Saturday afternoon at the Agricul- Hamilton Tigers have succeeded in tural Park on the lower grounds. The trouncing the Western teams which council appointed Mr. George Goat- they have met so far in their tour of

Physicians who treated Geo. Callahan, the Toronto outfielder, who re cently broke his left leg, say that he will be lucky if he walks with the aid was hurt with a triple. On a muffed Courier Cup Series.

The dates for the semi-finals of the while sliding his spikes caught, snap-

"Shag" Shaughnessy, leader of the posed of teams from London, Galt. Ottawa Senators, champions of the and Brantford collegiates has been the Y.M.C.A. team will meet the Canadian Baseball League, is busy organized and the season will open in not overtake the leaders. Nowaday the Dufferin Rifles, Cockshutts United and the All Scots will play their squad, which he is endeavoring to boys are now holding daily practices boys are now holding daily practices. Don Chenault coming forward in the game on Saturday afternoon. Octoround into shape for the inter-col- in preparation for the coming games, legiate series. Shag says that he has and if they do not give a good acsome great material for this year's count of themselves this year it will team, but judging from the way that not be for want of practice and train-Toronto Varsity bunch is bolstering ing. The Maple Leafs are also pur-

That the Courier cup football series is attracting considerable attenvesterday that will wind up the local season, and were defeated 3 to 2 mainly because of Cheney's wildness mainly because of Cheney's wildness mainly because of Cheney's wildness sales and the state of the state o trou throughout the city is evidenced race for the treethy. As the series a few of the fans would only take ers named by McGraw when the seacussion it was decided that the count of should draft a set of by-laws to govern the league and also to set the finals are reached, the excitement the park some afternoon and see the boys go to it, there would surely be many converts to the game, which in the park some afternoon and see the boys go to it, there would surely be many converts to the game, which in the park some afternoon and see the park some afternoon and see the boys go to it, there would surely be many converts to the game, which in the park some afternoon and see the park some afternoon a opinion that the council should fast are a great many, have witnessed a year, heads the list. teach the children the rudiments and great football season, probably one of the most interesting and most exciting in the city's history, and there hockey this year? True, it is just a list but that when the curlittle bit early to commence talking Crouch has offered his services to instruct the Ryerson school team. William Blues has consented to look after the Dufferin school team and Major Ashton the Mohawk Institute lads. The council have offers from later the property of the players will relads. The council have offers from others who will gladly instruct the boys.

A number of the council and printing is were of the opinion that it would probably be advisable to teach the boys the rules and fine points of thousands of people, who rooted for the opinion that it is boys the rules and fine points of thousands of people, who rooted for the opinion that it is boys the rules and fine points of thousands of people, who rooted for done recording the observes of the opinion that it is already organzied, has a nice has allowed but 1.8 runs per game, leading all of his mates.

Manager McGray believes Ozark balance on hand, and is now ready for the ice.

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On Saturday, at the Island Stadium, the beginning the people who rooted for the ice.

thousands of people, who rooted for dope regarding the chances of the first game for the senior city the game this Fall, and form the league in the Spring. Another meeting of the council and the principals will be held in the near future, when the council will submit to them for approval the by-laws which they will.

The fact that the golfers from across approval the by-laws which they will The fact that the golfers from across ing the past summer, she will win the game will be called at 3.15 and should for the fifth time since two major leagues have been, the Philadelphia hands by this young opponent, but instead congratulated him mon his stirred by the chill September winds. Athletics, headed, as heretofore, by instead congratulated him upon his which are evidelnce of the fact that magnificent showing, won for them the snow shovel season will soon be the redoubtable connie mack, have, clinched the championship of Ban many hundreds of friends in that with us, are beginning to murmu ohnson's organization. No other large gallery and the losers were in quietly among themselves just what turn accorded cheer after cheer. The they are going to do when the time conditions under which the match comes to go down the cellar after the Englishmen had never before been rubber disc. accustomed but although in this case. it probably meant to them, according many critics, the loss of an Ameri- ford has plenty of hockey material

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GREAT SUCCESS Brantford Man Handles Second Fastest Three-Year-Old Trotter in History

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25-Don

any kind of preparation can pace Chenault, driven by Harry Stinson, a mile in 2.15. If this is so they of Brantford, Ontario, owned in Charmay as well pack up the money lestown, W. Va., to-day at the Grand now at the fall fairs and send it right on to the Oil King at Circuit track did sensteional trotting, and took the Horse Review Fu-Cainsville. Chestnut will go to turity for three-year-olds from a large Ohsweken fair, the glory of the field of which Etawah was the favor-Six Nations, but it is said there are other sharp shooters likely to be there, and Chestnut may ite. The time for the first heat was 2.06 1-4, making Don Chenault the second fastest three-year-old trotter of history, and breaker of this sea-son's record. Etaawh whose first defeat this year came to-day, was the get a taste and a good taste at that, contender in the first heat, and went of the exciting gridiron sport. Already an inter-scholastic league, comaway beside Don Chenault in the second. The Geers colt made a break before the first turn was reached, and Canadian Baseball League, is busy organized and the season will open in lost so much ground that he could

BASEBALL LINERS.

Public School Inspector Kilmer up, he will need the best there is to ting in much time with the pig-skin strait-jacket, and if anything happens and the principals of the different be had to come home with the baof players. It is now up to the fans in one. to get behind the boys and by their

support at the games, which will be "Huggins helped me, and I'll help played here, hoost them along in him," declared McGraw in answer to

RING RECOVERED, CASE IS DISMISSED

Chicago and Detroit have each won the flag three times. No other club has won it at all.

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Collections and the rooting was those rusty skates and hockey sticks. Brantford Woman Who Lost and take from off the shelf that old the s It is a well known fact that Brantcan enampionship, their british sport-marship would not allow them to a strong city league but a couple of speedy O. H. A. teams as well. Why not get the ball rolling early, hold for an explanation.

or an explanation.

Hurrah! for the rugby season, with the least two strong teams in Brants to the material to say when asked an organization meeting in the very on her finger. Mrs. Buck was stop-on her finger. at least two strong teams in Brant- look the material up and have the Lewis denied the accusation, and sevford this year, the Maple Leafs and the Collegiate Institute team, rugby is ready. With a beautiful arena, is ready. When found by the Poor Commissioner, they were without food or such as Brantford possesses, there is no reason why hockey should not be more as the winter. It has no been been the accusation, and several days later he left the city. Mrs. Weeks ago.

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When found by the Poor Commissioner, they were without food or such as Brantford possesses, there is no reason why hockey should not be more than the commissioner. The poor Commissioner is the hands of the police and brought for the police and better the city. Mrs. boom here this winter. It has no Lewis back to face the charge. This rags.

Get busy, you hockey sports!

Robert Lyon Sanderson Dead, ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 25—
The death of Dr. Robert Lyon Sanderson took place at his home in disappeared. The stone was later re-JOHN H. LAKE

British army, his father being stationed at Niagara. His mother was a daughter of a United Empire Loyalist. Deceased had practiced in and around Sparta for 56 years, retiring a few years ago. Dr. Sanderson of Windsor is a son.

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Snaps!

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Some Party For The Big Series As usual about this time of

the year the world's series bug

is getting local fans. Already a

party is organized to take in the big show this year, and to its numbers are being added other members daily. The presidential big chief of the Red Sox tribe will head the stateroom party. Chief Wampum Bearer Roy Brown will be right next. The Tomahawk Man, Cancella is also expected to be scarce in local parts when McGraw cracks his whip on his cohorts. Herbert Littlefield, the Red Sox Scout and travelling secretary, pro poses to get down to New York some way or other. Mr. John Carmody is going down to see the ball game and incidentally buy some inside New York rea estate. Edward Andrich has al so joined the tribe. while Mr William Fraser of the Always-There-Clan, has a state room en gaged all by himself. After all official dignity will not be lacking to the occasion and the party

ATHLETICS WON

Wyckoff Passed No Less Than Twelve Red Sox to First.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- Oldring and Lapp pulled a double play in the oth

ACCUSED OF MURDER

English Wowan Says She Was Deserted in Ottawa and Left Destitute.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 25 .-After fleeing from England, with her Hyde, who is farming on a quarter husband when he was accused of murder, and then being deserted by him in Ottawa, and forced to care for herself and three children, Mrs. P. McCowan, came children, who has just come from a trip through the prairie provinces. Lord Clarendon left for Totouto this morning. Everything in Great Britain points found in a destitute condition. Mrs. McCowan, who says she is a daughter of wealthy English parents,

declares she eloped with a traveling nusician named Philip Parker. Her husband was accused of murdering one of his companions and fled to Canada with his wife and

His family took the name of Mc-While Mrs. Buck of Brantford was wife to join a circus troupe

chance to boom, however, if everything is left until the last minute, istrate Jelfs, but the evidence was They utilized boxes for chairs and weak and Lewis was discharged Mrs. tables. The family has been sent

Buck's story was that she was ill and back to Fort Atkinson. she rang for Lewis to bring her meals WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25. Some color is lent to the report that for this season at least the Grain Sparta Tuesday morning in his 82nd year. He was known as "Sparta's grand old man." He was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake. His father and grand father were officers in the British army his father being a special years and It was I. Fream of the latter organization.

they have to carry water for their



How Great Britain Proposes to Cope With Future Strikes.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The movement initiated some time ago with the object of forming a national union of the employers of the United Kingdom to cope with strikes has resulted in the establishment of the United Kingdom Employers' Defence Union, with guarantees of a fund of \$250,000,000. Its objects are to "conso'idate the resources of the employers of labor, to maintain their rights and their freedom to bargain individually with free works, or collectively

with trade unions." The new organization will be registered as a trade union. Each mem-ber of the union will be invited to guarantee a sum commensurate with dividaul guarantees will not become operative until a fund of \$250,000,000 is promised. At a meeting held last week two manufacturers' promised \$250,000 each. Others promised \$50,-000, and others gave guarantees for smaller amounts. It has been arranged that calls on the fund are not to exceed 7 1-2 per cent. of the total in any one year, and it is believed that a much smaller amount than that will suffice to obtain the objects of the

Paris Fair Starts Today

Browns. Still, one can hardly con- from tying the score. Wyckoff was of to-day's glorious weather, there What is Brantford going to do in ceive of a man having such a fiendish on the mound for the visitors and his will doubtless be a record crowd on get them over putting twelve Red the industry of the best part of the Chief Bender, who was said to be Sox on first base via the pass route. county, are larger in number than ever. In the arts department, some especially fine work is being shown. To-morrow will be the hig day at the fair, and the directors are confidently ooking forward to please everybody ite a crowd from Brantford will

ust seen the most prosperous coun-

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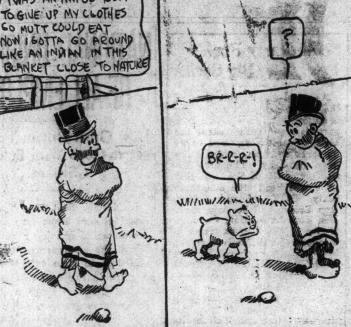
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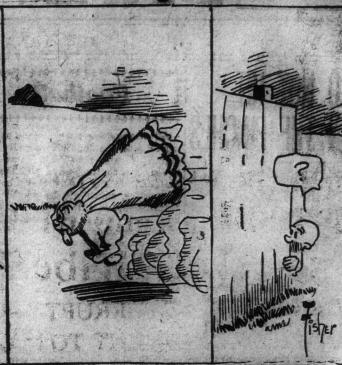
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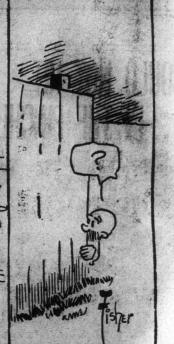












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POST-SEASON "BUG" ABROAD. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—As to whether the Pittsburg National League club will play a post-season series of games with the Cleveland Am- and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about erican League team is up to Fred. Clarke, manager of the local team. President Dreyfuss yesterday received of the Cleveland team, and turned the





"STRIKE SETTLER" HAS BEEN INVITED

Sir George Askwith to End the Dublin Labor Dispute.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- It is officialy announced that Sir George Askwith, the official "strike settler" of the Board of Trade, has been invited to try and arrange a settlement of the Dublin strike, and the Lord Mayor of Dublin has published suggestions for a settlement plan. He proposes the establishment of a committee of 6 representing the employers and six representing the Transport Workers' Union, with Sir George Askwith as chairman, to remain in existence un- it. I would go myself"who submit to the conditions of em- back on a pal, a-a partner, sir, so to ployment of the conciliation committee will be exempt from strikes for

"My husband is the appliest man alive to-lay." - Mrs. CLARA HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick. The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, using it to keep their hair a good then, I think."
even color, which is quite sensible, "Basy, sir." "I have a big, fat, healthyboy."—Mrs.A. youthful appearance is of the greatest as we are living in an age when a

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing a home. All drug stores sell the ready to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it ha been applied. Simply moisten your a challenge from President Somers of the Cleveland team and turned the matter over to Clarke. A decision is one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with .Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance abundance which is so attractive; be-

> early next month. The home mission ommittee have granted a donation

of \$2,500. It was on the suggestion of the late Mrs. Cleghorn, the Port Glasgow poteess, that the Carnegie Park Or phanage was founded by the late Mr

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"Now I am ordered home by the doctor," went on Meredith. "I must go by the next boat, but I don't like to go and leave Mr. Oscard in the lurch, with no one to fall back upon

but Durnovo, you understand."

Joseph's face had assumed the habitual look of servitude. He was no longer a partner, but a mere retainer, with half comic resignation in his eyes.
"Yes, sir," scratching the back of his neck. "I am afraid I understand. You want me to go back to that platter, that God forsaken platter, as I may

"Yes," said Meredith; "that is about til the trouble is settled and a per-manent joint board of trade estab-urst in Joseph. "You'd go like winkin'. lished. He proposes further as a basis There's no one knows that better not of negotiations the reinstatement of me, sir, and what I says is, like masall strikers and an undertaking on the ter, like man.' Game, sir; game it is! part of the T. W. U. that employers I'll go. I'm not the man to turn my

> speak."
> "You see," said Meredith, with the deep insight into men that made com else. There is not another man in Africa who could do it." "That's true, sir."
> "And I think that Mr. Oscard will be

But I should like to see you safe on board the boat; then I'm ready to go." "Right. We can both leave by Thursday's beat, and we'll get the captain to drop you and your men at Lopez. We can get things ready by

move. Meredith waited patiently. "I'll go up, sir, to the platter," sald the servant at length, "and I'll place myself under Mr. Oscard's orders; but before I go I want to give you notice of resignation. I resigns my partner-ship in this 'ere similacine at six months from today. It's a bit too hot, sir, that's the truth. It's all very well for gentlemen like yourself and Mr. Os-card, with fortunes and fine houses,

and, as sayin' goes, a wife apiece waiting for you at home—it's all very well for you to go about in this blamed country with yer life in yer hand, and not a tight guip at that. But for a poor soldier man like myself, what has, smelt the regulation powder all 'is life, and hasn't got nothing to love and no gal waiting for him at home well, it sides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp is. . good enough. That's what I say,

sides, prevents dandrun, acting scarp and falling hair. Agent, George Bowles.'

The building of the new parish of Riffneck will be commenced solld fist on the table. Joseph rubbed his hands slowly to-gether and departed, leaving his mas-

ter to begin a long letter to Guy Os-And at the other end of the passage in her room with the door locked, Joce-

In her room with the door locked, Jocelyn Gorden was sobbing in a wild burst of grief because she had probably saved the life of Jack Meredith, and in doing se had only succeeded in sending him away from her.

When Jack Meredith said that there when Jack Meredith said that there was not another man in Africa who could make his way from Leange to the similarine plateau he speke ne mere than the truth. There were only four men in all the world who knew the way, and two of them were isolated on the summit of a lest mountain in the interior. Merelita his plateau way. the interior. Meredith himself was unfit for the journey. There remained

had had the recently made track of Oscard's rescuing party to guide him day by day. He knew that this was now completely overgrown. The simiacine plateau was once more lost to

all human knowledge.

And up there, alone amid the clouds, And up there, alone amid the clouds, Guy Oscard was, as he himself tersely put it, "sticking to it." He had stuck to it to such good effect that the supply of fresh young simiacine was daily increasing in bulk. Again Victor Durnove seemed to have regained his better sold. ter self. He was like a full bl horse—tractable enough if kept hard at work. He was a different man up on work. He was a different man up the plateau from what he was down Loango. There are some men who deteriorate in the wilds, while others a better, stronger, finer creatures awardening influence of female societ of these latter was Victor Durneys.

nake the men work as could Durnove. SHE WAS HELPLESS He had merely to walk to the door of his tent to make every picker on the little plateau bend over his tree with renewed attention. And while above all was eagerness and hurry, below, in the valley, this man's name insured

The trees were now beginning to show the good result of pruning and a regular irrigation. Never had the leaves been so vigorous, never had the similacine trees borne such a bushy, luxuriant growth since the dim, dark days

lowed by one attendant only, he disappeared into the forest only to emerge therefrom at sunset. What he saw there he never spoke of. Sure it was that he must have seen strange things, for no prying white man had set foot in these wilds before him; no book has ever been written of that country that lies around the simiacine plateau.

(To be continued)

Membership Notes of a Day

The class of membership known as junior preparatory, which admits he boy between the age of 8 and 12 years to the association, has certainly caught on in the Y.M.C.A. campaign. The fee is but \$1-a very popular fee. The little fellows, as mem bers of the association, will enjo themselves and at the same time b penefitted and trained to take the places as association young men. I considered the directors took ar important step when they created this class of membership. Many lit tle fellows are rejoicing over the privilege afforded them. It is expect The question thus settled, there ed that nearly 100 little fellows will The newly attained prominence has the tendency to make the manly lit tle fellows more manly. The workers were much impressed yesterday by he manner of a little fellow elever

years old. With his head up, his houlders back, he marched up to the campaigner in charge and announce that he wanted to join the Y.M.C.A He paid over his dollar, signed the card, took his receipt and marche: away, a very proud eleven-year-old

What They Say. President T. L. Wood: "It looks me as if it is going to be a great ig success. Personally, I have been reatly encouraged. Every one meets ou in the proper spirit. The whole thing looks good to me."

Capt. Ward, who has charge ne section of the boys: "The campaign is warming up. The boys are working fine." H. V. Hutton, captain of the greens

"What do you know about the greens. It sure does take the Irish." Alec, Lockington, captain of the Reds: "We just let that flag go u to see under which flag the cam-paigners would work best. We are going to have the red flalg flying to Chas. M. Thompson: "The cam-

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boxes and am nearly cured.' That rheumatism is one of the esults of diseased kidneys is again shown in Mrs. Baldwin's case. She had headaches, stiffness of the joints, and backache, her sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and she was always ired and nervous. Her limbs swelled and she was always thirsty. These are all symptoms of diseased kidneys. When she cured her kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills, the symptoms vanished-and so did the rheumatism

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ments.

Naturally these viola be committed and c after year, without bein without the connivance authorities. The mayo man, the chief of police commissioners, in fact, heads of the city gove have winked at the law factory owners, or th would have been stopp Naturally, these heads government, being huma of them politicians, did wink so accommodating

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913

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creed for a time, at least.

Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a former and Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

5—The Bribe Takers

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the town. The case is too recent, and and corruption. He was the only Not only that, but we can sell

municipal corruption by outside detectives, and has been duplicated in a half dezen instances in other cities to my own knowledge.

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"Well, what of it?" said Stein, "Well," continued Dawson, "

Springvale had for years been what \$100,000 cash of his own money to be

ous. That is, there usually was plenty of work to be had for the working people, plenty of business for the merchants and plenty of business for the merchants a

chants, and plenty of money to be council calmiy gave this tract to a

handled by the local banks. Most of this prosperity was due to the presence of the factories in the town.

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any length to make more money—and was only one answer to this: The rail-

one of the easiest ways for them to make it was to violate the law, usual enough money to make the council

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"and raising my fist I shot it through the wallpaper

ur city. It is long since I have taken part in any selling campaign, but in a matter like this, Alderman, I feel "I suggest that you destroy this let-

tive agency with the exposures of bribers and bribe-takers in various towns throughout the country has been so well exploited that it is unnecessary for me to say anything about it here. I am going to tell and about it here. I am going to tell and about it here. I am going to tell and actual story of how the ring of the council and all the coun of children growing up within its walls. They placed civic spirit above dollars, and to them was due the cleaning up of Springvale.

One of them was a judge on the local bench who had waged uncompromising war against the special interests and began to expirite the American Wood was a winner. It showed that "Sterile and was to wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's approach to was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's approach to the latter's approac

we know how such things are done. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at noon at the Imperial hotel in

the town. The case is too recent, and the temptations of it still hanging about, to permit the use of the actual name. But shrewd reading ers, who have kept track of bribery stories in the last registered at the imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room minister, two or three merchants, two it can save all-kinds of money on its telephone message from him informed our cities it is that I am telling about or three others of various occupations, and one old retired capitalist. This municipal corruption by outside detections and the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist. This man was the backbone and the foundation of the capitalist.

have been expecting you. "Well," continued Dawson, "we Stein and Corcoran came up to thought if we could interest you gen gether. I had taken the best suite of tlemen and could show you where we rooms in the hotel. I had attired my could save the city all this money, we self in a manner as expensive as was Springvale had for years been what used in furthering the campaign.

It was a busy in passing an ordinance that deprived manufacturing town. It was prosper
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In passing an ordinance that deprived might convince you that it would be consistent with fairly good taste. I rooms in the hotel. I had attired myin the interests of the city to intro- wanted to give the impression of plen ty of ready money.

"Yes." said Stein, who was the spokesman for the councilmen. "What rially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak "Why," said Dawson, "you gentle-men, in order to help the city save money, ought do introduce an ordinance calling for wood paying on We all laughed together at this some streets. Then, after we had sally. I ordered up champagne and

shown how much we could save the cigars. city, we might hope to get some big- "Well, gentlemen." I said, "I am ly in the form of ignering city ordinary continuous. They had been bribed.

Thus, there were violations of the child labor law, violations of street ordinances, water ordinances, building gether and resolved to clean up the child labor law.

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THE PRESENT

WORK for the WOMANLY BRAIN and HAND DUGHTS FOR THANKS TURKEYS AND A PUMPKIN MOUSE the design directly on the shade an in with crayons or watercolors. The stenciling is very quick after you have stenciling is very quick after you have the pattern out out, for you use it repeatedly and can paint a dozen sections in a very short time.

Don't forget place cards. They give a festive touch and a delightful formality to a dinner. They are an artistic arpression of the fast that a feast has been worth preparing for. If you have not time, let the young ones in the home trace this design, color and cut out, marking the names of the diners on the little space below. The coloring is very easy after you have traced the flower on watercolor paper, cardboard or heavy writing paper. Yellow, orange, pink or the deep red are the effective colorings that should be used.

Some little favor or gift of the day can be hidden in a chesthut bur and served as the last course if you like to surprise your guests. If you do not wish to have expensive favors hide a

heart's gratitude and an acknowledgment of the benefits and good that we have received durare we going to observe it?

a national outpouring of the ferent from other days in thought and deed. Make it a red-letter day byodevoting extra care and preparation to the gathering around the dinner table ing the year will soon be here. How for that is the great place at which all members of the family meet in

DON'T FORGET

THE POOR



HANKSGIVING is a season when the woman who delights to dispense hospitality gathers relatives and friends around her hearthstone. If she happens to be a member of a large family, she arranges a feast where young hearts. Some time during Thanksyoung and old enjoy the delicacies associated with Thanksgiving. When her family is small, friends are invited to when you were young.

fill the "gaps" around the board.

The evening should be arranged for the amusement of the young people, particularly those who have returned home for the first winter holiday. A "Priscilla Party" would prove most interesting to them.

To the boys send invitations decorated with a Puritan maiden and draw Puritan lads on the invitations sent to the girls. Request them to represent the early colonial lovers, John Alden and Priscilla. These costumes are easily provided. A white kerchief and modest Puritan cap of white worn with a gray frock will transform the girls into dainty Priscillas. Broad white collars and cuffs, with knee breeches, attire the boys as John Alden.

To amuse the young people, provide each with a card containing ten quotations from Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." These are written with three or more words omitted from each line. These are to be supplied, and the one being most successful in completing the quotations receives a copy of the poem. fill the "gaps" around the board.

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Request them to write a limerick about the landing of the Pilgrims. This will cause much enjoyment, and while the laughter is at its height invite your guests to the kitchen, where arrangements have been made for an old-dashioned candy pull.

If possible, seat your guests at the table when serving refreshments.

An attractive centerpiece is formed of a hollowed-out pumpkin filled with chrysanthemums or fruit. Shade the candles with tiny crepe paper pumpkins and have miniature log cabins fashioned of chocolate straws dotting the table.

Place cards decorated with turkeys, fruits or vegetables are appropriate for this occasion.

The refreshments should consist of New England dishes: Brown bread sandwiches, doughnuts, cookies, mince and pumpkin pie, pound-cake, cider, apples, nuts, popcorn and molasses candy. For souvenirs provide tiny spinning wheels or Puritans' hats.

If you have a fireplace, it would add more pleasure to the evening if the young people could pap corn over the glowing logs. This is an excellent opportunity for them to relate a clever story or anecdote concerning colonial days. When it is time for them to depart for home allow each to choose a strand of colored yarn, the boys from one basket, the girls from another.

In this manner the girls are supplied with an escort. Young people are sure to enjoy a "Priscilla Party." It is an evening of simple, wholesome fun, which finds a ready response in all giving week entertain the young folks. Remember what jolly times you had

matter whether it be a simple dinner with an extra vegetable in honor of the day or an elaborate feast, the spirit of the hour must be present and the spirit must depend on you. Make the table different for the Thanksgiving dinner. Here are suggestions that will help you. The cost

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is very small, the results great,
The center of the table can be decorated as shown in the picture. Secure a large pumpkin of any shape. This can be bought at the last moment just to cut out a square piecesas shown, ex-tending from the lower part up halfway. If you are to use the inside, cut the entire bottom off and scoop out the pulp. From the lower cut edge make the oblong incision as shown.

happy reunion. That is the spot about

which memory fondly lingers, and no

Place the pumpkin house on a spray of leaves and purchase toy turkeys at 10 cents each. Place them in a line or group as if leaving their home. A very effective way is to have a flock of small turkeys on yellow streamers, the ends of which are caught by a pin inside the pumpkin. One ambitious turkey can perch on the top if you wish,

For the candleshades for this feast use the plain yellow parchment or cloth forms and paste oak leaves over the outside, the points hanging down below the edge. Any autumn leaves will do, and if you cannot use the natural ones, either paper forms out out of colored paper or crayon drawings will do. A design is given for the four-sided candleshade. It is for a stencil, and has a very easy chrysanthemum pattern. Place the stenoil board under this sheet, with a carbon paper between.

three days. We of the present usually spend three hours about the "groaning board" filled with all the delicacies the season affords. Try to make this dinner as interesting as possible. Any original feature humoduced is always well received.

PUT LEAVES ON THE SHADES

Trace over the design and then cut out the flowers. Be sure to have smooth edges. Paint through the openings on the candleshade, using yellow, orange or dark red for the flowers and green for the leaves. Stencil dyes or water-colors will do for this work.

If you do not wish to stencil, trace

little verse, riddle or word of advice for the coming year written on paper in the bur. Perhaps a hint about the exact reason of each one's gratitude would not come amiss.

Here is a simple menu that would satisfy the inner man and yet save his digestion:





THANKSGIVING is one of the purely American holidays. Since the Pilgrims invited Massasolt and his ninety braves to share their first Thanksgiving feast, every family in this broad country has annually observed a day of thanksgiving.

Aside from the family reunions, there are meetings of worship where thanks are given to the Creator for the year of blessings.

CERCIPATE CONTROL CONT

Closely associated with Thanksgiving ing house." Color his clothes a somber is the turkey. Wild turkey was a principal dish at the Pilgrims' dinner, and has continued so down through the specially attractive and would delight the children.





WHEN AT THE TELEPHONE

few grains were left, but these were, of your life. You are able to do it, if livided among the families, amounting you wish.

BW people seem to realize the endless amount of time they waste in answering the telephone, and are equally regardless of the annoyance they cause people in business by not giving a plain, direct and immediate answer. This fault, of course, is due to thoughtleseness, and, therefore, is quite perdonable, but is none the less provoking. So a few simple rules, if followed out, may prove a help, both to the caller and the

FIRST-Never pick up the receiver unfil the bell stops ringing. In so doing the bell on your other party's wire rings and he will answer it, which causes a babble of voices and much confusion.

SECOND Do not place your mouth too close to the mouthpiece. This causes a vibration and thus prevents your being heard distinctly. THIRD—When you call a party give "Central" the district, number and letter, slowly and distinctly.

FOURTH—When you get the party, your queetion should be, "Is this to-and-So?" not, "Who is this?" which is neither a pertinent nor a time-

FIFTH Speak in as moderate a tone as you would it the person were right beside you. To shout also makes a vibration, which is very annoying, and even a deaf person can hear a moderate tone over the phone. SIXTH—Don't mention names or tell "all you know" over the phone. This is a very unwise policy, and unless you have a private wire you have no right to monopolize it indefinitely to the exclusion of those on your

Use Lime Washing Stockings F A SMATL box of unslaked lime is kept in the pantry it will absorb all impurities.

The air will be kept dry and sweet.

Change the lime every two or three

FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YE

Serious Effort Prope Secure New Feature And Sec

That there will be cowith the Greater Brantford I the securing of manufacturi cerns for this city was she night at a public meeting ca the Greater Brantford Board tended by those interested milding trade, and many 1

secure options for six months suitable for manufacturing of and the building trade agreed operate with the board onths.

The Problems.

Mr. Joseph Ham, chairman meeting laid the difficulties o ing manufacturing concerns city and the remedies sugges fore the meeting. As there w concerns in the United State night be induced to locate i ford, there should be somet finite in the way of inducem offer before making further app

Would Secure Options. A scheme was then outlined chairman. In the schemeestate owners played quite a ent part. An owner of a sub-had offered to give 20 acres manufacturing site and other

Employer's Receiv It is Feared That the

ers Will be NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A from London says: The announcement that

strikes in Great Britain settled today was followed discussion both among ployers' Defence Union to o the resources of the employee maintain the right to barg with the trade unions or

workers. Opinion on the not unanimous on either Many employers believe moters are right in anticip the guarantee fund

EIGHT CHIL BURNE

A Terrible Fatality cured at Mi

[Canadian Press Despatch] QUEBEC, Sept. 26.-L1 Yvonne, Alice, Therese, Char phonse, Jules and Jean Paul whose ages range from 2 to are the names of the eight who were oremated as the last midnight in the fire which red in a wooden building sit 482 St. Frances street, while ents of the children and and are inmates of the Hotel Di pital suffering from burns. It was about midnight whe were seen to issue from t story wooden house owned cupied by Mr. Ulric Trudel other families. An alarm w

GAMBLING WAS FO DOWN IN CHINAT

And Three Police O Were at Once Su pended.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.captain, sergeant and patroli summarily suspended sho midnight this morning by Po missioner Waldo when disc says, that gambling houses ning wide open in Chinatow the district under their j Commissioner Waldo's action ed a personal investigation town late last night. Those ed are Captain Frank J. Tier geant Owen J. Keegan. and man Louis Gray.

None of the police arou town seemed to recognize missioner. From the repor on the police blotter later that he made a hurried tr Pell street and found seve ling houses open. The confound Keegan and Gray in and ordered them to repo station immediaetyl. The