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Lloyd George's Recent Utterances Give Rise to That Belief-Liberal Papers Urge That An Injustice is Being Continued.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, June 11 .- Some signi- the destruction of property.

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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Meeting Was Held Last Evening, When Hydro Proposition Was Explained.

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BROTHER'S ARREST

Woman Who Drank Carbolic Thinking It Was Glass

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Bulletin Board For "Y"

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Confidence in Outcome

of Election.

"You need have little fear of North

Conservative candidate to-day

Brant" said Mr. J. W. Westbrook,

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easily be seen. In the majority of cases the fires are springing up in sections which were pre getting the vote. viously burned.

more than about thirty women are ed abroad.

BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE WOMEN VOTES

Lloyd George's Recent Utterances Give Rise to That Belief-Liberal Papers Urge That An Injustice is Being Continued.

LONDON, June 11 .- Some signi- the destruction of property. cant indications are visible of a posthat only the militant campaign stood of financial supplies which alone ren in the way of the women speedily der the crimes of militancy possible

nons to-day on the government's tions. views, but will suggest no new legis- The Government intends to instilation on the subject.

Rev. R. G. MacBeth Invited to

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Editorials appear in the Liberal sible change of policy on the part of papers this morning urging it as an the government with regard to the should be refused to the large body uffragette question. David Lloyd- of women innocent of crime, because George, chancellor of the exchequer, a few obstinate women persist in the addressing a meeting of the Women's policy of militancy, and they urge as Liberal Federation recently declared an inperative necessity the stoppage and, they assert, will encourage the According to inspired statements, militant policy even after the vote is n the Liberal papers this morning, granted because it has been found Tome Secretary McKenna will make by experience that militancy is the statement in the House of Com- best means of stimulating subscrip-

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BETTER LIGHTING

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NEW YORK, June 11 .- William thorough trip through the township Travers Jerome, representing the and declares that he will have a lar-New York and counsel for ger majority from present indications Harry K. Thaw met in conference in a United States marshal.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL BROTHER'S ARREST

Meeting Was Held Last Evening, Woman Who Drank Carbolic

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hard for Hydro-Electric light in +h

THAW TO PITTSBURG.

than he did his first time out. Last New York to discuss a proposal that night, with Mr J. H. Fisher, M. P., he Thaw be allowed to go to Pittsburgh The full strength of the Brantford attended a garden party at Wood- to testify in the matter of his father's men formerly connected with the C. force will be on duty to-morrow on the p. R. have been convicted of robbery the occasion of the visit of the great the North Brant boundary. at Kamloops assizes and sentenced Ringling Circus and special detectives "In Paris, the organization never Supreme Court to have Thaw admit-Wireless reports from the steamers to three years each in the peniten- will watch all incoming trains for was in better shape and they are all ted to bail pending decision on his

Thinking It Was Glass

not of the slightest consequence. In

however, this grievance may have been magnified Detective Samson of Montreal, worked on the case and it was largely for Petignat's arrest was issued. The trict jail where he will await medical examination. For some time the accused lived

with his sister, the victim of the tragedy and appeared to be attached to The crime for which he is held, took place on Sunday forenoon, May 31 when after Petignat. Mrs Viger and

Labadie each drank a glass of gin died in half an hour. The autopsy showed that Mrs. Viger's death had been caused by car-

Bulletin Board For "Y"

A handsome bulletin board was yeserday established in the Y.M.C.A., and the first score it registered was The board is made of quartered oak o match the fittings of the building he board used in the Cleveland Y M. C. A. It is a fine acquisition and ccupies a prominent position in the

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED. Gentile, a fellow Italian

Young Man, See That Your Name Is On The List---If Not, You Must Register To Vote



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Twenty Years More and Enjoy it.

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Last Sunday, while talking to a Mr. at a pretty wedding in Toronto yeswar. To which the aged man replied, church. He returned here last night

The Bride's New Home

Why not give her something that can be used the minute she enters her new home.

And what could be more appropriate than an Electric Toaster, Iron, Chafing Dish, Tea Kettle or a complete Electric Dining Room Cooking outfit.

She may cook on the table in dainty utensils from which the food may be served direct. There is no other way of getting up meals that is at once so simple, or so appetizing. The saving in time and trouble is self-evident. No smoke-no dirt. All the food fresh and hat.

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Township Prepares Ballot Boxes Ballot boxs were emptied and pre pared for the coming election at the Township offices this morning. It was noticeable that the boxes were

Mr. Plunkett possesses the unique of an old type, and bore Queen Victempted to build it. His work was through which ballots are put after to carry out the dead men and bury being rolled. The newer type of box beers a slot, and the votes folded

Obituary

Late John Felix Finn. John Felix Finn passed away this WATERLOO, Ia., June 11.—With a clear mind, a steady eye and possessed of the ability to relate many fall and deposit whole mountains in fall and deposit whole mountains in the men would work several months excavating for the "big ditch", when a huge landslide would blood poisoning, caused by a wound on one of his fingers sustained some

DAILY FASHION HINT.



No. 6,662, Lady's Dress. In this costume we have the favorite surplice waist with plain neck edge, which a shaped frill may be added. The ronts are either tucked or gathered at

the shoulder, and the extension of the bodice is low on the arm. The sleeve nay be long or short; it is plain and coomy. The skirt has four gores and closes in front. There is a girdle of highly ornamental form.

The dress pattern, No. 6.662, is cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Melium size requires 41/8 yards of 40 inch

This pattern can be obtained by sendng 10 cents to the office of this paper. Eight days must be allowed row receipt

PATTERN ORDER ut this out, fill in with your name and

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest, Phone 1781

W. N. Henderson of Galt is in the city on business to-day.

Miss Gregory of Toronto, is visitng friends in the city for a few days.

Misses Lizzie and Celia Wye, have

Mrs. Genet and Miss Lizzie Bal-

returned from a visit to St. Thomas. Fred H .Deacon, stock broker, To Mr. John G. Cohoe, President of ronto, is registered at the Kerby

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Blackmore. F. Sherriff of Brandon, Manitoba, is in the city on business for a few

days, stopping at the Kerby House. Capt. Bill Newman of B company The Agricultural Park last night and a number of Duffs left the city

> by motor. Mr. Ed. Muirhead has left his tonsorial chair at B. F. Gaynor's and has entered the commercial travel-

> lers circle. Miss Christmann of Buffalo, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs Chas. Brown, 43 Palmerston Ave.,

returned home to-day.

Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E. have undertaken to furnish the Busy Bee shack at the Sanitorium at a cost of from \$100 to \$125. Electric bells and other equipment will be put in.

Mrs. J. T. Wallace, wife of Sergt. Wallace of the city police, who has been lying seriously ill for nearly distinction of having worked on the Panama Canal when the French at- have the old fashioned round holes here is reported as somewhat im-

> Mrs. Lloyd Harris was the hostess at "Pensans" yesterday at a charming luncheon given in honor of Mis-Scarfe. Some twenty guests partici pated. The hostess in a very felici tous manner proposed a toast to the fair bride to be.

Yesterday afternoon a party of over ing and picnic to Mohawk Park, given time ago. He was a butcher by trade in honor of Mr. Charles Benedict who after visiting his father, Mr. L Benedict, for some weeks, is return ing to his home at Nelson, B.C.

PROTESTS NOT HEARD

Football Executive Held Business Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

The executive of the Brantford and Paris league met last night i the Y. M. C. A. when a very brie ness being the arranging of the benefit match in favor of Fred Hingley who was injured two weeks ago. The match was fixed to take place at 10. 30 on July 1st, and the all star team to play Tutela was selected and i was as follows: Briar, Paris; Boland Duffs: Stubbs, Cockshutts; Maich Cockshutts; Morrow, Scots; Nevin Paris: Plant, Cockshutts: Humph-ries, Duffs; Solman and Coburn Holmedale: and Richardson. Scots Reserves, Forgie, W. Johnson and Benson. Bob Plant, captain.

The protests of the S. O. E. against the result of their match

with the Duffs, and of the P. S. A against the Scots were not heard a the referees of the games were not present. They will be gone into next

Sam Hutchinson was transferred to the Scots from Cockshutts.

Wedding Present **Possibilities**

You will find our list a very comprehensive one, containing much that is new.

Electric Chaffing Dishes. Cut Glass. Silverware. Engraved Glass.

Sterling Silver, etc.

interest you, we know.

To tell you of prices is just about impossible, because there are articles here which are suitable for wedding presents at every price from \$1.00 to \$60.00. A visit of inspection would



Manufacturing Jeweler

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

Double Events Friday Morning = Circus Day!

Circus Day always brings its special shopping events, as many people are attracted to the city from surrounding districts, towns and villiages, and everybody comes out in the morning to see the parade. This store will be the centre of attraction before and after the parade, and many people who reads this ad to-day will take advantage of the excursion rates on the railroads on Friday to visit this store and profit by the great circus day sales, when several lines of Ladies' Ready-to Wear Suits, Dresses, Skirts. White wear, Wash Goods, etc. will be offered at great reductions. Shop before the parade on Friday morning.

\$16 Suits \$8.98

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, coats silk lined, all A1 styles. in good range of colors, Regular \$16.00. **\$8.98** Sale price

\$30.00 Suits *\$12.98*

15 only Ladies' Tailormade Suits, beautifully made, in all the latest styles and colorings. Regular \$30.

Wash Dresses \$2.89

1 lot Ladies' Wash Dresses, made in muslin, Dolly Varden patterns, coat effect, with crepe skirts, full range of sizes. Sale \$2.89

Dresses \$3.75

Pretty Summer Dresses in choice range of colorings and styles, tunic and est effect. Sale Sale price \$12.98 effect. Sale price \$3.75

Hot Weather Bargains in Whitewear

Ladies' White Nainsook Gowns, daintily trimmed, slipover styles and lace embroidery trimmed. \$1.39 Regular \$1.75 to \$2.25. Sale price........... Children's Rompers in Prints and Ginghams, 50c sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale price.................. Odd line of Children's Colored Print and Gingham

Dresses, 1 to 8 years. Regular 75c and \$1.25. 49c Children's Muslin Bonnets, embroidery and 25c lace trimmed. Regular 40 to 75c. To clear at...

Circus Day Specials at Staple Department

Hemmed Pillow Cases, all sizes, 40-46 in. 30c wide. Worth 25c each. Sale price, pair...... 1000 yards White Cotton, 36 in. wide, free from 72cdressing. Regular 121/2c. Sale price, yard...... 72c 25 dozen Pure Linen Towels, good size. Sale 25c 1.000 yards best English Prints, in light and 10c dark colors. Regular 15c. Sale price...... 10c k colors. Regular 15c. Sale process. Regular 15c

finish. Worth 18c. Sale price......

Wash Shirts \$1.19

Wash Skirts, made of fine quality rep, good smart styles, all sizes. \$1.19

Shantung Silk Special

Natural Color Shantung Silk, 34 in. wide, fine quality, free from dressing. 39c

50c Dress 25c

1 lot All Wool Dress Material, 44 in. wide. Regular 25c price

75c Voiles 39c

Black and Colored All Wool Voiles, 40 in. wide. Regular 75c. Sale 39c

\$2.50 Silk Crepe and Ratine \$1.00

40 in. wide Silk Crepe and Ratine, good colors. Worth price \$1.00

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Agents for New Idea Patterns

Between Greece and Turkey Predicted by the London Times.

LONDON, June 11.—Another war etween Greece and Turkey is foreshadowed to-day by the Times, which says the unrest in the Balkans has become acute. Several of the states, it says, have recently been employed in clearing their newly acuired territory of "undesirable" elements, and the Bulgarians have been the principal sufferers.

The unrest is attributed by the newspapers to the drastic policy of the Young Turks in expelling all Greeks from Asia Minor and Turkish Thrace. It believes this policy i a prelude to a declaration of war up on Greece, the main object being the reconquest by Turkey of Saloniki and the re-occupation of Macedonia.

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mr and Mrs Lutz of Galt spent abbath with Mrs II. Stuart Mrs Rathburn of Harley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Padfield. Mr and Mrs Bradshaw spent over ababth at Bealton

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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kelly. A quiet wedding took place at the Iethodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, 3rd instant, when the Rev Church both morning and events Mr. Neill united in marriage Miss last Sabbath.

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During the hot weather propose to make it worth your while to rea advertisements about 10 We have a number of ly used pianos in our wroom, which we will one remarkably low prices.

The first instrumer which we would draw attention is now on vi our window. This is a sized piano, made by Co. of Woodstock. full 7 1-3 octave in his walnut case, regular

\$350. This piano was new from the factory when rented to a careful family, and has recently been returned to us in condition. There is not a mark on it. We will include a bench with music compartment, and a fine drape for \$215

You have shown your interest by reading this adverti and if you have any intention of buying a piano at any time, pay you to do it now." Terms \$25.00 cash, and \$5 a month. all cash a further discount of 6%. Call early to secure this bar

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Ballot boxs were emptied and pre pared for the coming election at the Township offices this morning. was noticeable that the boxes were listinction of having worked on the toria's sign of office. V.R. They empted to build it. His work was a through which ballots are put after proved, though still in a serious concarry out the dead men and bury being rolled. The newer type of box hem. He states that they died off beers a slot, and the votes folded like rats from the fever and that the once are easily dropped into the

Obituary

Late John Felix Finn.

John Felix Finn passed away this sessed of the ability to relate many fall and deposit whole mountains in on one of his fingers sustained some of the thrilling experiences of his the newly excavated ground. time ago. He was a butcher by trade early life, as well as intelligently to discuss present day questions of

DAILY FASHION HINT.



No. 6,662, Lady's Dress.

In this costume we have the favorite surplice waist with plain neck edge, to which a shaped frill may be added. The ronts are either tucked or gathered at the shoulder, and the extension of the bodice is low on the arm. The sleeve nay be long or short; it is plain and comy. The skirt has four gores and loses in front. There is a girdle of

aighly ornamental form.

The dress pattern, No. 6,662, is cut in ium size requires 41/8 yards of 40 inch

This pattern can be obtained by sendng 10 cents to the office of this paper. Eight days must be allowed ron receipt

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Cut this out, fill in with your name and ddress, number and description. Enclose the Pattern Departme

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Why not give her something that can be used the minute she

And what could be more appropriate than an Electric Toas-

She may cook on the table in dainty utensils from which the

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food may be served direct. There is no other way of getting up

meals that is at once so simple, or so appetizing. The saving in

time and trouble is self-evident. No smoke-no dirt. All the

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest, Phone 1781

W. N. Henderson of Galt is in

the city on business to-day. Miss Gregory of Toronto, is visitng friends in the city for a few days.

Misses Lizzic and Celia Wye, have eturned from a visit to St. Thomas. Fred H .Deacon, stock broker, Toronto, is registered at the Kerby

Mrs. Genet and Miss Lizzie Balachey are visiting Mrs. G. Ballachey, Paisley.

N. A. Walford and wife are the guests of the Kerby House for a

Mr. H. Whitehead and Miss Bertha Blackmore. F. Sherriff of Brandon, Manitoba, is in the city on business for a few

The engagement is announced of

days, stopping at the Kerby House. Capt. Bill Newman of B company and a number of Duffs left the city was the scene of some interesting this morning for the camp at Niagara

> Mr. Ed. Muirhead has left his tonhas entered the commercial travel-

Miss Christmann of Buffalo, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs Chas. Brown, 43 Palmerston Ave., returned home to-day.

Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E. have undertaken to furnish the Busy Bee from \$100 to \$125. Electric bells and other equipment will be put in.

Mrs. J. T. Wallace, wife of Sergt. Wallace of the city police, who has Mr. Plunkett possesses the unique of an old type, and bore Queen Vic- been lying seriously ill for nearly three weeks in the General Hospital Panama Canal when the French at- have the old fashioned round holes here is reported as somewhat im-

> Mrs. Lloyd Harris was the hostess "Pensans" yesterday at a charming luncheon given in honor of Miss Scarfe. Some twenty guests participated. The hostess in a very felici tous manner proposed a toast to the fair bride to be.

Yesterday afternoon a party of over so people held a most enjoyable outing and picnic to Mohawk Park, given in honor of Mr. Charles Benedict, who after visiting his father, Mr. L Benedict, for some weeks, is returning to his home at Nelson, B.C.

PROTESTS NOT HEARD

Football Executive Held Business Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening,

The executive of the Brantford and Paris league met last night in session was held, the principal business being the arranging of the ben fit match in favor of Fred Hingley, who was injured two weeks ago. The match was fixed to take place at 10 .-30 on July 1st, and the all star team to play Tutela was selected and was as follows: Briar, Paris; Bolan Duffs; Stubbs, Cockshutts; Maich Cockshutts; Morrow, Scots; Nevin. Paris: Plant, Cockshutts: Humph ries, Duffs; Solman and Coburn Holmedale: and Richardson, Scots Reserves, Forgie, W. Johnson and Benson.. Bob Plant, captain.

The protests of the S.O.E against the result of their match with the Duffs, and of the P. S. A. against the Scots were not heard as the referees of the games were not present. They will be gone into next

Sam Hutchinson was transferred t the Scots from Cockshutts

Wedding Present **Possibilities**

You will find our list a very comprehensive one, containing much that is new.

Electric Chaffing Dishes. Cut Glass. Silverware. Engraved Glass.

Sterling Silver, etc. To tell you of prices is just about impossible, because there are articles here which are suitable for wedding presents at every price from \$1.00 to \$60.00. A visit of inspection would

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Double Events Friday Morning = Circus Day!

Circus Day always brings its special shopping events, as many people are attracted to the city from surrounding districts, towns and villiages, and everybody comes out in the morning to see the parade. This store will be the centre of attraction before and after the parade, and many people who reads this ad to-day will take advantage of the excursion rates on the railroads on Friday to visit this store and profit by the great circus day sales, when several lines of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Dresses, Skirts. Whitewear. Wash Goods, etc. will be offered at great reductions. Shop before the parade on Friday morning.

\$16 Suits \$8.98

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, coats silk lined, all A1 styles. in good range of colors, Regular \$16.00. **\$8.98** Sale price

\$30.00 Suits *\$12.98*

15 only Ladies' Tailormade Suits, beautifully made, in all the latest styles

Wash Dresses \$2.89

1 lot Ladies' Wash Dresses, made in muslin, Dolly Varden patterns, coat effect, with crepe skirts, full range of sizes. Sale \$2.89

Dresses \$3.75

Pretty Summer Dresses in choice range of colorings and colorings. Regular \$30. and styles, tunic and most sale \$19.00 effect. Sale \$2.05 \$12.98 effect. Sale price

Hot Weather Bargains in Whitewear

Ladies' White Nainsook Gowns, daintily trimmed, slip-

Children's Rompers in Prints and Ginghams, 50c sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale price..... Odd line of Children's Colored Print and Gingham Sale price Children's Muslin Bonnets, embroidery and 25c lace trimmed. Regular 40 to 75c. To clear at...

Circus Day Specials at Staple Department

Hemmed Pillow Cases, all sizes, 40-46 in. 30c wide. Worth 25c each. Sale price, pair...... 25 dozen Pure Linen Towels, good size. Sale 25c 1.000 yards best English Prints, in light and 10c dark colors. Regular 15c. Sale price.....

3 pieces Fancy Vesting, 27 in. wide, silky 12¹C

Wash Shirts \$1.19

Wash Skirts, made of fine quality rep, good smart styles, all sizes. \$1.19

Shantung Silk Special

Natural Color Shantung Silk, 34 in. wide, fine quality free from dressing. 39c

50c Dress 25c

1 lot All Wool Dress Material, 44 in. wide. Regular 25c

75c Voiles 39c

Black and Colored All Wool Voiles, 40 in. wide. Regular 75c. Sale 39c

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Between Greece and Turkey Predicted by the London

Times. LONDON, June 11.-Another war etween Greece and Turkey is foreadowed to-day by the

which says the unrest in the Balkans has become acute. Several of the states, it says, have recently been employed in clearing their newly acquired territory of "undesirable" ele-ments, and the Bulgarians have been the principal sufferers.

The unrest is attributed by the newspapers to the drastic policy of the Young Turks in expelling all Greeks from Asia Minor and Turkish Thrace. It believes this policy is a prelude to a declaration of war upon Greece, the main object being the reconquest by Turkey of Saloniki and the re-occupation of Macedonia.

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mr and Mrs Lutz of Galt spent Sabbath with Mrs H. Stuart Mrs Rathburn of Harley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Padfield. Mr and Mrs Bradshaw spent over Sababth at Bealton

Mrs Ripley of St Thomas is the guest of Mrs McIntyre Mr and Mrs Burgess spent a few days this week at Sparta

Mrs Abbott of Toronto is visiting

Mrs John Padfield Miss Sheppard of Mt Pleasant spent a few days this week with Mrs 11en-Mrs E. Broad of Eethbridge, is isisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Kelly. A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday

finish. Worth 18c. Sale price......

Agents for New Idea Patterns

afternoon, 3rd instant, when the Rev Church both morning and event Mr. Neill united in marriage Miss last Sabbath.

or, preached in the Presbyterian race being washed away. It will hurch last Sababth. Rev. Mr. Neill is attending con- Mr. P. Douglas has moved erence at St Catharines.

both of Cathcart.

roved in health. Rev. Mr. Xell goes to all near Ingersoll, for next contest Huron College, preached at Trinity year.

Mrs. Jno. Charles is very much im- lage.

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aobut two weeks for repairs.

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During the hot weather propose to make it worth your while to read advertisements about pir We have a number of ly used pianos in our w room, which we will offer remarkably low prices.

The first instrument which we would draw attention is now on viour window. This is a sized piano, made by full 7 1-3 octave in ha

walnut case, regular \$350. This piano was new from the factory when rented to a careful family, and has recently been returned to us in p condition. There is not a mark on it. We will include a v

bench with music compartment, and a fine drape for \$215. You have shown your interest by reading this adverti and if you have any intention of buying a piano at any time, it pay you to do it now. Terms \$25.00 cash, and \$5 a month, all cash a further discount of 6%. Call early to secure this ba

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President

BRANTFORD

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Monday, June 15th. 1914.

Dated June 5th, 1914 CITY OF BRANTFORI

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4. A By-law for the Monday, June 15th, 1914

Dated June 5th, 1914 NEW MONTREAL—TORON DETROIT — CHICAGO T

SERVICE NOW IN EFFE Solid de luxe trains, cafet-Library- Compartment tion Cars, electric lighted Dining Car service between Toronto-Detroit-Chicago dian Pacific and Michigan are known as "The Canadi operated through the Mich

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INDIANA CHICKENS CAUSE COMMOT Quiet Town Upset and Docters

Busy When Crate Door Flie Open LOGANSPORT, Ind. June Shanks, a huckster, st in front of a grocery started to unload;

and the chickens floor so much noise that the TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS

CORPORATION

Appoint Your Executor

BY-LAW NO. 1292

company known as The Brantford In- tach thereto the seal of the Corpora-

ing to limit the profit upon the company shall not exceed six per

ment of dividends at a rate not ex- 5. This by-law shall be subject to

imited, shall not issue bonds in ex- certify to the Corporation of the City

on by the company and in every case ands purchased and buildings erected

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law, and

that if the assent of the electors is obtained to it it will be taken into con-sideration by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brant-

ord after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication

of same, which is the 28th day of May, 1914, and that a tenant who desires t

vote must deliver to the Clerk not later than the seventh day before the day

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Thursday, the 25th day of June, 1914

appointed for taking the vote a declaration provided for by sub-section 2

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon

has been appointed for taking the votes of the electors of the City of Brant-

ford entitled to vote on By-laws for the creation of debts at the following

House of W. Graham 33 Egerton St. D. McEwen

House of G. W. Croft 14 Bowes Ave: Thomas Bremner

Morris Quinlan

J. W. Peirce

William Green

F. J. Bullock

Jos. Hawkins

Harry Bond

Chas. Read

Jaes Tutt

places and by the following deputy returning officers, namely:

House of L. Vansickle Albion St.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, 1914

at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the Mayor of the City of Brantford

will attend at the City Hall for the purpose of appointing persons to attend

the various polling places and at the final summing-up of the votes on

Polling Place.

Shop of Grant Jarvis

No. 9 Colborne St.

No. 32 Niagara St.

No. 122 Market St.

No. 233 Murray St.

No. 155 Park Ave. No. 74½ Erie Ave.

No. 268 Dalhousie St.

Court House

of this By-law the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Brantford is Passed this

nereby authorized to execute a guar- 1914. antee of the payment of the principal

and interest secured by bonds of the

ection 265 of the Municipal Act.

laws for creating debts.

When you make your will, appoint The

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Rev. Mr. Neill goes to Salford M.A., of near Ingersoll, for next conference at Trinity | year.

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During the hot weather we propose to make it well worth your while to read our dvertisements about pianos. We have a number of slightroom which we will offer at remarkably low prices.

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ntion of buying a piano at any time, it will Terms-\$25.00 cash, and \$5 a month, or for int of 6%. Call early to secure this bargain

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The Royal Loan and Savings Company

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF ONE AND THREE QUARTERS FER CENT on the paid up Capital Stock of this Company (being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum) has been declared for the three months ending June 30th, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company on and after July 2nd next. The transfer books will be closed from June 20th to June 30th, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. G. HELLIKER, Manager Brantford, May 19td, 1914.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914

Who Is the Executor of Your Will?

Have you chosen an executor who has large experience in the administering of estates and ample time to attend to yours? If you appoint us in your will your estate will have the advantage of our long experience in the administration of estates. The fee is no higher than for an individual. Write for "Will" pooklet. It explains more fully.

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E. B. STOCKDALE

BRANTFORD BRANCH: 121 Colborne Street T. H. MILLER, Manager.

TAKE NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD SANITARY SEWERS

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Sanitary Sewers recommended by the Board of Health contained in the following schedule and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work. From To Est. Cost. City's Share.

Dufferin Ave. W. Limit Lot 17, N. Dufferin \$1,160 Roberts Ave. Clarence 400 ft. W. of Clarence

2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 6 cents, the cal assessments to be paid in 40 annual instalments.

3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construc-4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on

T. HARRY JONES, Dated June 5th, 1914.

TAKE NOTICE! CITY OF BRANTFORD 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Storm Sewers recommended by the Board of Health contained in the following schedule and intends to assess of Health contained in the following schedule and intends to assess of the corporation of the city of Branton of the city of Branton

part of the cost	on the lands abut	ting directly on t	he work		gage upon said lands and buildings for	
Street.	From	To		C': 1 C:	the amount of the principal sum of the	buildings has been duly executed as
Park Ave.		10	Est. Cost.	City's Share.	bonds issued in respect thereof and	security for such bonds.
Pearl	Arthur	Mary	\$ 660	\$198	guaranteed by the Corporation which	8. This By-law shall not be in force
Richardson	Waterloo	West	900	240	mortgage shall be conditioned for the	unless and until an agreement is ex-
Wellington	Mt. Pleasant King	Grand River	4,400	900	payment in each case of the principal	ecuted by the Brantford Industrial
Young	Niagara	West	600	450	moneys and interest represented by	Realty Company, Limited, which shall
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said bonds. 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 8 cents the special assessments to be paid in 20 annual instalments.

3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construc-

4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, June 15th, 1914.

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DETROIT - CHICAGO TRAIN knocked down and trampled. SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT.

Solid de luxe trains, carrying Buffet-Library- Compartment Observation Cars, electric lighted Standard Dining Car service between Montreal Toronto-Detroit-Chicago, via Canadian Pacific and Michigan Railroads, are known as "The Canadian" and perated through the Michigan Cen-Twin Tubes between Windsor

Westbound-Leaving Montreal 8.45 arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m., Leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m, arriving London 9.25 p.m., leaving London 9.33 p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 a.m. ing Windsor 12.20 a.m. arriving t 11.35 (Central Time.) Leaving Detroit 11.55 p.m., arriving Chicago 7.45 a.m.

Eastbound-Leave Chicago 9.30 am. p.m. Leave Detroit 5.05 (Eastern Time) arrive Windsor 5.15; leave Windsor 5.25 p.m. arrive London 7.55 p.m. leave London 8.03 p.m., arive Toronto 11.20 p.m. Leave To

ronto 11.4\$ p.m. arrive Montreal 8.55 Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

INDIANA CHICKENS CAUSE COMMOTION Quiet Town Upset and Docters Kept broken leg. Busy When Crate Door Flies

OGANSPORT, Ind., June 11-Chas. lanks, a huckster, stopped his team a hill-climbing race in Hamilton. front of a grocery in Walton and

NEW MONTREAL-TORONTO - the road to stop the hose, but was Mrs. Bashie Davis, 81 years old, was

itting on the porch, saw Baumgardner knocked down, and she screamed, ainted and fell off the porch. Doris Baumgardener, four years old. was in the machine shop of her father across from the Davis home. She heard Mrs. Davis scream, turned her head, and two of he fingers were Polling

The Baumgardner girl's fingers were amputated. A physician said Number. that Mrs. Davis sustained a fractured 1 and 2 rib, and the services of another physician were required to close the scalp 4, 5 and 6 wounds on Baumgardner's head.

The horse drawing the poultry wa- 7 and 8 gon was caught after it had run sev- 9, 10 and 11 eral miles from the village. The 12, 13 and 14 chickens were captured after long 15 and 16 chases. Business in Walton was sus- 17 and 18 (Central Time) arrive Detroit 3.55 pended during these exciting de- 19, 20 and 21 velopements. 25, 26 and 27

"Sporting Ward" is New Name for in Toronto Hospital Toronto Star

Ward D. Western Hospital has aid By-law by the Clerk on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting been re-christened "The Sporting or opposing same, which said summing-up shall be Friday, the 26th day

June, 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the said City Hall. Ward." Lou Marsh, of The Star, was first

n on May 18, with a broken leg. May 24 along came Fred Johnston ples' row in Ward D. of the Motordrome, Led., with a

Yesterday they brought Moritz, a ro. motorcycle rider who gashed a before they were hurt. chunk out of his leg while riding in Mcauley and Marsh it will be re- from camp yesterday and reported the door of the crate flew open, who was hurt there yesterday. He the chickens flopped out, making has a leg broken below the knee in Macauley was the driver and Marsh Dragoons made a splendid show at Thos. J. NELSON

Oddly enough, both Mcauley and Johnston went in to visit March just

and C. Baumgardner sprang into He, too, asked to be laced in crip- ilton-Toronto trip by the air route. Tuesday last.

Returned from Camp.

Sergeant Major Cara of C squadr) of the 25th Brant Dragoons returned membered, rode from Toronto to back on duty this morning. He speaks p.m. train To-day they brought in from Bee- Hamiltonin the hydroaeroplane Sun- well of the fine time he has had with much noise that the horse bolted two places and is injured internally. The first passenger to make the Ham- at the inspection by the General and City Passenger and Ticket Agent. Phone 80

H. F. LEONARD, City Clerk.

CHICAGO, June 10. - New cros wheat in cars actually on the road for the big terminal markets gave the chief advantage to the bears. Closing prices althous steady were 1-8c to 1-4c under last night. Other leading staples all showed an advance—cordinate to 11-8c, oats 3-8c to 7-8c and provisions 2½c to 15c.

All the Real Estate of the late Andrew McMeans, including dwellings, stores and vacant lots. Purchasers are not limited to locations, the properties being situated in all directions from the City Hall.

Come and get prices and do business.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 05 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 80
Oats, bushel 0 45
Rye, bushel 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, pound Butter, creamery, pound squares ... 0 24 0 28 Butter, separator, dairy ... 0 22 0 23 Butter, creamery, solids ... 0 24 ... Eggs, new-laid 0 23 ... Cheese, old, lb ... 0 15½ 0 16 Cheese, new lb ... 0 14 0 14½ WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 10 .- Cash close: WINNIPEG, June 10.—Cash close: No. 2 do. 935c; No. 3 do., 92c; No. 4, 87½c; No. 2 do. 935c; No. 6, 75½c; feed, 70½c.
Oats—No. 9 C.W., 39½c; No. 1 feed, 38c
No. 2 do., 38½c.
Barley—No. 2, 52½c; No. 4, 51½c; rejected, 48½c; feed, 48c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.40; No. 2 C.W. \$1.37; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25. Of the Corporation of the City of Brantford. To provide for guaranteeing bonds of the Brantford Industrial MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.— Close—Wheat: July, 90%c; Sept., 85%c; No.: hard, 95%c to 95%c; No. 1 northern 90%c to 94%c; No. 2 do., 90%c to 92%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69%c to 69%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 33%c. Flour and bran unchanged. Whereas a number of persons in- Brantford Industrial Realty Company, erested in the commercial welfare of Limited, and the Clerk of this Corthe City of Brantford have formed a poration is hereby authorized to at-DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

the purpose of acquiring lands and 4. So long as any bonds of the DULUTH, June 10.—Close—Wheat, No hard, 95%c; No. 1 northern, 94%c; No do., 93%c to 93%c; July, 93%c. premises and erecting buildings for Brantford Industrial Realty Company, Limited, guaranteed by the Corpora-CHEESE MARKETS. And, whereas, the said company is tion of the City of Brantford shall be MADOC, Ont., June 10.—495 boxes cheese boarded. All sold 12 3-4c. not intended by its shareholders as a outstanding, the dividends which shall speculative enterprise, they being will- be paid to the shareholders of the said

TORONTO SALES. [By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, June 11.-Mornin

ceeding six per cent. per annum, pro- the approval of the electors of this sales: vided the same is earned by the com- municipality qualified to vote on by- Twin City, 22 at 1051/2. Do rights, 289 at 1/4 to 9-32. And, whereas, by Special Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario the Corporation of the City of Special Act of the Brantford Industrial Realty Company guaranteed by the Corporation of the Duluth, 5 at 63½. Brantford is given authority to guar- City of Brantford shall be outstanding, Steel, 125 at 21 to antee the bonds of said company with the Municipal Council of the City of Brazilian, 390 at 777/8 to 78 the approval of the electors qualified Brantford shall nominate a share- Toronto Rails, 418 at 1381/4 to 140. o vote on by-laws for creating cehts holder of the company to be a direc- Can. Bread, 70 at 30 to 1/2. tor thereof representing the said cor-

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford of said Company.

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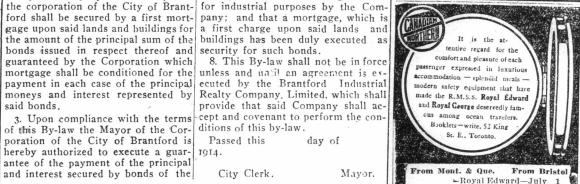
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C. P. R. xd., 50 at 195. 7. The books and statements of the Porto Rico, 25 at 581/2. I. It shall be lawful for the Corporation of the City of Brantford to guarantee the payment of the Brantford Industrial Realty Company shall from time to time be submitted to the Treasurer and Audior of the Corporation of the City of Brantford, Crown Reserve, 1600 at 100½ to 104 interest of bonds of the Brantford Industrial Realty Company Standard Bank, 13 at 218¾.

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an amount not exceeding one hundred
terms of this By-law to guarantee any
N. S. Steel, 290 at 43½ to 44½. issue of bonds of said Company, the 27 shares miscellaneous. 2. The Brantford Realty Company, said Treasurer and Auditor shall first

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Of Great Importance To Brantford

All the indications, and the testimony of Mayor Spence and representatives of other municipalities, after visiting the scene, demonstrates that a most remarkable flow of natural gas has been struck at Oil Springs.

What's more, it is of the pure variety-none of your sulphuretted flavoring about it.

There is no need to dwell upon the importance of this discovery to the people of Brantford. Furthermore, there is equal cause for satisfaction over the manner in which the representative for this riding acted in the matter last session.

Not only has W. S. Brewster, K.C., M.P.P., proved an able supporter of Good Government in this province, but he has, as the member for South Brant, shown that kind of initiative in behalf of the people he represents which has won for him not only distinction in the Legislature, but encomiums from his constituents of all ranks. Notably so is this in connection with Mr. Brewster's vigorous but entirely successful fight on the floor of the House for pure gas for Brantford. As a result it is now unlawful for sulphur gas to be delivered into the homes of the people, but, pending the erection of huge purifiers at Glenwood, which the company was forced to undertake, the municipalities affected are inclined to wait and watch results. As a result of Mr. Brewster's measure, which was fought tooth and nail by the gas interests, the people now have the abolition of the sulphur nuisance in their own hands.

Here are two of the clauses of Mr. Brewster's Public Utilities Act, which was made law at the recent session of the Legislature.

(1) After the same have first been submitted to and approved of by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council by-laws may be passed by the councils of all municipalities to prohibit the sale or distribution within the municipality of natural or manufactured gas containing sul-

phuretted hydrogen. (2) If a company contravenes the provisions of any such by-law or after the passing of such by-law neglects or refuses to furnish supply sufficient for all public and private uses of gas not containing sulphuretted hydrogen any right, privilege or franchise which it possesses for the sale or distribution of natural or manufactured gas within the municipality shall itso facto come to an end and be de-

It pays to have a real live member like W. S. Brewster, K.C., as South Brant's representative. It will pay to keep him.

SEE TO IT

Remember that the result of the election in South Brant will, to a large extent, depend upon the outcome of the present registration. More than one case has been come across of men who, because they is a loan. voted for Mayor last year, erroneously considered they were on the list for the Provincial House. Upon exwere on the part of the list entitling men, as such, are not good debaters, although bringing out the facts in unanswerable fashion. amination, it was found that they them to vote for "municipal pur- eh?

MR. HAM AS A LOAN

During the course of a speech in the local Reform rooms Ex-Ald. Lyle

coming election, and was working hard. The honor of Liberalism was at stake in this election, for if Mr. Ham, after loaning himself, was successful, all would claim that 'We won' but if Mr. Ham lost, then they would perhaps say "Brewster trimmed him." A loan eh?

That's enough to make some of the ing Liberal party in this good burgh turn by a handsome majority. who used to carry the Riding with a high hand by majorities of 500 and more, unable to find a man in their own ranks to carry the standard! And then forced to borrow someone. Ye gods, what a debacle.

And speaking of Mr. Ham, it is noticeable that on the same occasion Hydro Electric: -

despite the fact that electricity was Rowell. in Ross' time an experiment. Liberal party had never opposed the hydro-electric scheme in the house although some capitalists done so."

If the Courier recollects, Sir George, whom Mr. Ham in his new found party zeal now lauds so highly, was opposed together with his principles by Mr. Ham at the polls. If state the fact. If correct, then it is supporting Ross tooth and nail. He to do some explaining.

Post Office Returns The post office returns for the 1905. month of May show an increase upon the business done during the

corresponding month last year.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Register.

Young man, be sure you register.

From all over the province, come reports that temperance people refuse to have their objective made a football of for party purposes.

the riding with him.

The prison farm scheme of the old time Grits hereabouts pinch Ontario Government alone is claim themselves to see if they are alive. enough on the voting conscience of Just think of it! The once flourish- the people of Ontario for its re-

> The Whitney Government put quick stop to bi-lingualism in Ontario schools by withdrawing grants where English was not the language of instruction. Isn't that worthy of sup-

The temperance people had 20 he used this language regarding years of broken pledges under Mow- Sunday school. at, Hardy and Ross. It is extremely 'It was Sir George W. Ross' foun- remote that they will ask for a redations which had been built upon, turn of that order of things under

> By the Scott Act or by Local Option, every bar in the Province can be abolished. Why should temperance Conservatives not support the honest and straight government of Sir

In the last days of Rossism, Rothis paper is incorrect, it will readily well put party before principle by up to the local Rowellite candidate can scarcely expect the Conservative temperance people will not remember his little part in the sad drama of

The Expositor and its Liberal

lawyer, then early in his career as a prominent figure in municipal show that he did not a continuous for South Cape Breton. life, next as a parliamentary candidate, and finally member—these and other things have kept him very much in the public eye during pite the fact that at the very meeting an exceptionally successful career. However, a few facts as to his life will at this time prove of

Mr. W. S. Brewster does not need any introduction to the people

eneral interest. Mr. Brewster was born in Northumberland county, the son of a farmer. After a public school and collegiate institute ourse he entered Victoria University, from which he graduated as a B.A. His student career was exceptionally fine, and he won the gold medal in classics. Having decided to enter upon a legal career, he came to Brantford many years ago and entered as a student with Messrs. Fitch and Lees, who then had a large practice here. After two years with them he spent another two years with the well-known Toronto firm of Moss, Hoyle & Aylesworth, and after passing most successfully he was called to the bar and commenced practice here in 1885 as a partner of Mr F.itch, Mr. Lees in the interim having passed away. He next practised alone, and then became the head of the firm of Brewster, Muirhead & Heyd, now Brewster & Heyd. The subject of this sketch has long held a foremost position at the bar, not alone in this vicinity, but also in the province at large. This latter fact was abundantly demonstrated when some three years ago he was elected a member of the Benchers of the Law Society of Ontario. This is a very high honor, as appointment is by vote of the entire legal fraternity of the province.

Mr. Brewster is not only a sound lawyer in what is known as the "office" sense of the term, but he is also a brilliant court counsel-

South Brant's Candidate For Good Government



Mr. W. S. Brewster, K. C.

lor-keen in cross-examination and most effective in jury addresses. He has often been called upon to act as Crown Counsel, notably According to Ex-Ald. Lyle, Ham when he brought Kennedy, who killed a little girl, to conviction, after he had been loosely allowed to escape the first time. Also in "Edward the Great," a gigantic South the case of Jack Bennett, charged with an atrocious murder, and American python, which recently ar-Two more weeks of hustle and get | Felix Doyle, who, although convicted, had the sentence commuted to rived and which has not yet become imprisonment for life because of weak intellect. In all these instan- accustomed to its surroundings: " E-1-So Mr. Ham thinks that working ces Mr. Brewster, acting for the Crown, held the balance true,

His first public activities in this community consisted of membership of the Public School Board, of which he afterwards became poses only." Every man jack in favor It must be said that the efforts to chairman. He next entered the City Council as alderman for four wilds, makes the big snake a dangerof good government, should see that turn the Methodist Church into a years, finally as chairman of the finance committee. Then the call ous opponent if not carefully appropriate turn the Methodist Church into a years, finally as chairman of the finance committee. he ranks for a ballot. Call at the voting machine have failed, and proBorden Club or else ring up 'phone for the carry the Conservative banner in an Ontario election fight and although he did not win against Mr. T. H. Preston in that instance, he pulled a large old-time Liberal majority down to com
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| Vears, finally as chairman of the finance committee. Then the carry approached. The first approached the first approached. The first approached the first approached the first approached the first approached. The first approached the first app paratively small figures. Next time he defeated Mr. M. McEwen by veloped in the great serpent's clammy 199 and last time Mr. M. Harris by 384.

After reaching Toronto Mr. Brewster was speedily recognized as shout for assistance before the conhaving all the equipment making for parliamentary prominence. He stricting body tightened about his Rowell says, abolish the bar by has more than once been given charge of Government measures, and throat, and he lapsed into unconelecting me premier. It's a pretty big is a member of three very important committees—Legal Committee, their standard bearer in the forth- handicap to put on a great moral Private Bills Committee and Privileges and Elections Committee.

Among other things, he took a leading part in helping to frame, and, together with J. W. Westbrook, M.P., North Brant, getting berth outside and was the only one The campaign which Mr. J. W. through the Gas Bill, which meant so much for the people of Brant- who heard the choking scream of the Westbrook is putting up in North ford and Paris. Also, together with Mr. Westbrook, he secured an Brant, is exciting the admiration of agricultural representative for Brant county. Another of his acts all his friends. Mr. Westbrook has has been to secure a Free Employment Bureau in Brantford.

He introduced a Bill, but unsuccessfully, to abolish the property and seizing a small iron bar, partially qualification for aldermen, secured a bass hatchery in Brant county, pried the tropical destroyer from his to which there has now been added, at a cost of some \$3,000, a trout hatchery; obtained two large wings, greatly needed, at the School for her reticule a vial of smelling salts the Blind, at a cost of \$120,000, got through the Hospital Bill, having she poured the entire contents into a clause added to place a representative of the Trades and Labor Choking under the powerful fumes Council on the Board of Governors, and so on.

Perhaps the activity of which he is most proud—and rightly so— and several employees rallying to Miss s the part he took with regard to the Workmen's Compensation Act. Still's call for help, succeeded in free In reference to this splendid measure he was in constant consultation ing Thomas from the coils which in with Hon. Mr. Lucas, who had charge of the bill, and his assistance was highly appreciated by Sir James Whitney and the members

In religion he is a foremost adherent of the Brant Avenue Methodist Church, and is its treasurer and superintendent of the

For every reason it will therefore readily be seen that Mr. Brewster is thoroughly entitled to continued and hearty support, not i-ka, This remedy, used successfully alone because he backs the best and cleanest Government Ontario for appendicitis, is the most thorough has ever possessed, but also upon personal grounds and valuable bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is

That he will win is certain, but in addition it is only the part of due recognition and proper appreciation to make that victory most

the Cataract grip, had the people A Government which gives a work-

cheap electric light and are looking of age, is not the government that forward to still further reductions, can be called unfriendly to labor. would appeciate actions on the part When Sir James Whitney came into Cure Constipation of the Liberal candidate rather than power, there were only 27 municipaliwords in the matter of public owner- ties under local option. To-day out friends would still have Brantford in ship of public utilities,

been easily fooled in that regard. ingman 55 per cent of his wages, They are not being fooled now by when injured, no matter how, and any pre-election professions of public guarantees \$20 per month to his widow if he is killed, also \$5 per Park a week from to-morrow night Brantford workingmen, who have month to each child, under 16 years

of 842, there are 347 under local op-

tion and in 158 others, no licenses are issued. That kind of temperance progress is the kind which is per-

Mr. Ham says he did not vote against the by-law whereby he and his business associates secured civic promoved a resolution recommending the deal.

For some years now the Courier has urged each summer that there should be a safe spot set aside in the Grand River for bathing, with a man in attendance in the lifeboat. This craft is kept in the fire hall and has never yet been in time to save anyone. It might as well be located

*************** To The Editor

`++++++++++++++++++ GOOD AND BAD.

Editor of the Courier: Sir,-Last night an Armenian a his wife attacked a young man in V:ctoria park and a fight was soon the

result between the three.

The Armenians of the city are ver bitter against them, as they can't tolerate disorderly conduct of that sort But, of course, there are bad me among Armenians as well as amon other nations. We hope that good Canadians will be broad minded enough to not blame thewhole Armer ian colony for these three bad one-We have many good Armenians town of whom anybody would be and Chinese eggs and carpet tacks

Armen Amirkhaman,

A BIG SNAKE

Brave Girl at Guelph Threw Smelling Salts Down the Reptile's Throat.

the Exhibition Park by one of the strangers don't support our school lady performers of a travelling show, and an exciting occurrence was shorn of fatal termination by the cool headedness and bravery of the young woman in question. A man named build a fence around the dump, our old burg were blown away the Harry Thomas, employed as an assistant in the snake exhibit, entered smith & Kickshaw ought to get the the "pit" or enclosure occupied by local trade, already wards" weighs over 300 pounds and Husband (grouchily) - And the neasures 34 inches in circumference have one more bill to keep me at his thickest point, and this added awake!-Topeka Journal. to the naturally intractable disposition of a serpent fresh from his native asked the assertive young man. est warning, he found himself encoils. Thomas was able to give one ankles in the scaly monster's eev tightening folds. Marguerite Still unfortunate Thomas. With rare presence of mind she dashed into the snake enclosure where Thomas lay in the huge snake relaxed its pressure

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out his life.

noment more, would have crushed

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Birthdays of Note

THURSDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH



a small major. He is a Libera ber also observ to-day in the ne Millan, M.P. for Glengarry, who Mr. Carroll' business in the town of Alexandri

and first entered Parliament in 1908 Also born to-day:— Mayor H. R. V. de Bury, Montreal

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

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> Wife-If you can't sleep, wh don't vou see a doctor? 'Have you an opening here for me

with a man who has the name of be Her Companion-Yes, indeed: h

tells me I'm his awl! The capitalist colored when h neat frame over his desk. "A bit of sentiment,' said he: "the oillion I ever made!'-Reedy's Mirro

THE HEALTH BOAR

Regular Meeting Was Held I Evening—Cleaning Up City.

the city board of health was h right in the Mayor's offi Chairman I. M. Patte, T nd Sanitary Inspector G

The laying of sanitary To 17, and on Campbell st Charlotte street, and the sa: spector was notified to tal of prosecution if the stable

he had received complaints unsanitary condition of mar and some were very unhealt inspector was ordered to t mediate steps against every lary barn or house if, after the owners, they refused to After routine business ha transacted, the board adjourn

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Feature of Convention ---Hamilton Woma Closing Session Too

The second day's s 20th annual meeting Missionary Society ield yesterday and evening in Col and most successful the Scripture ver different conferences classes, the ted by that Spirit of th foreign lands taken by the ings without learning missionary work an enthusiasm for the caus tianity that shall we

The afternoon by devotional exercises, le Milton District. Minutes session were read and adopt Reports were then receive the Welland, Brantford and

stock districts. The following District Orga were then appointed Brantford-Mrs. G. S. Brantford Galt-Mrs. John Sherwood Tax

Guelph-Mrs. R. L. Guild. Milton-Mrs. S. R. Beurs, A Mt. Forest-Mrs. Callaway,

gessville. Palmerston- Mrs. Edy. Harr St. Catharines- Mrs. T. W. son, St. Catharines.
Simcoe— Mrs. Kitchen, Wate

Norwich-Miss N. Lancaster

Welland-Miss Hettie Box, F Woodstock—Left to Execut

Walkerton-Miss L Jackson Wiarton-Miss M. Foste ed by Circle and Band workers

Preparation, Cond. Meeting-Mrs. Laker How We Create and Hold in our Bands-Mrs. Rol The Most Interesting

Miss Machell, Jarvis. conducted by Mrs. Adah M and assisted by the del Hamilton. As far as gram was carried through the delegation might have as to systematic methods ing their auxiliary meetings

This was followed by Mrs. Morton of address was one of th at the convention at great advantages of an sults that accrue

exercises were cond Camest from Above. Rev. Mr. Laveil, then a-

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ADDRESS ON THE PROGRESS OF MISSIONS, BY MRS. W. E. ROSE

Feature of Convention at Colborne Street Church strongly for the cause of women and their taking of an active part in all --- Hamilton Woman Made Fine Impression---Closing Session Today---Convention Notes.

sionary and a great forward step fying. sions and the carrying of the rkness, both in our country and in delegate could attend the meetonary work and enterprise, and h one will undoubtedly take home enthusiasm for the cause of Chris-

Brantford-Mrs. G. S. Chrysler,

Milton-Mrs. S. R. Beurs, Milton Mt. Forest-Mrs. Callaway, Mt.

Norwich-Miss N. Lancaster, Bur-Palmerston- Mrs. Edy, Harriston

St. Catharines- Mrs. T. W. Jackson, St. Catharines. - Mrs. Kitchen, Waterford.

Welland-Miss Hettie Box, Ridge-Woodstock-Left to Executive. Walkerton-Miss L Jackson, South-

Wiarton-Miss M. Foster, Tara. The young peoples session was led Mrs. Annie Ross of Hamilton. following subjects were discuss-Circle and Band workers: deal Circle Member-Miss Kirk,

ulton Station. Preparation, Conduct and Purpose Meeting-Mrs. Laker, Hamilton. How We Create and Hold Interest our Bands-Mrs. Robinson, Guelph he Most Interesting Program-

Machell, Jarvis. model Auxiliary Meeting was ducted by Mrs. Adah McLachlin assisted by the delegates from n. As far as possible this pro am was carried through so that delegation might have instruction to systematic methods of conducttheir auxiliary meetings in a busi-

ercises were conducted by Rev. A. . Mr. Lavell, then as chairman

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second day's sessions of the of the district, welcomed the dele- sionary society should be regarded annual meeting of the Woman's gates most heartily to the city, and as an association of mothers for onary Society of the Methodist then read the evening lesson from those who need motherly care. Hamilton conference, were the sermon on the mount. The choir "Christ for every life and all life esterday morning, afternoon of Colborne street church then ren- should be the slogan. Women should ening in Colborne St. Church dered the anthem "Oh come to my seek to Christianize the social order. oved exceedingly interesting heart Lord Jesus" most effectively. In times gone by the donation of Rev. Mr. Holling then called on \$5 bill has constituted the mission power, but by my spirit, is Mrs. A. Ross to give the report of ary effort of most people, but work putter verse on the fly leaf of the mission circles and bands in the must radiate in every direction. program and this seems to be the Hamilton branch. Mrs. Ross' report we do not solve these social prob-

oss of Calvary to those that sit in then delivered by Mrs. W. E. Ross studied and every one should have of Hamilton, president of the Wo- or get a contagious Christian chair ign lands, has certainly been men's Board of Missions, who spoke acter. ken by the holding this convention. on the "Progress of the Missionary Movement." Mrs. Ross' address was without learning something of a splendid exposition of the mis- was even worse than the white slave impression upon all her hearers, who followed her remarks with intense in-

terest from start to finish. "Never has the flood of missionary the nome. The girl schools in Japan meant the ity that shall work untold benefit to the home church and to the church enthusiasm been higher than at regeneration of that country. The present," said Mrs. Ross, in com-The afternoon session was opened by devotional exercises, led by the Milton District. Minutes of the A.M. session were read and adopted.

The afternoon session was opened mencing her address. She had read in the Courier of what Mrs Baker had said in her address to the convention and she had covered a great deal of the convention and the covered a great deal of the convention and the covered a great deal of the c Reports were then received from he Welland, Brantford and Woodstock districts.

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could not shut the heathen out of cred, the prizes for the general pro their eyes even if one wished. Some- ficiency of Mission Bands and Circles times we are inclined to believe that in the Hamilton branch were preno progress has been or is being sented y Mrs Rose, Of the bands, the made, but that is because we are living in the valley and have not the Hamilton, secured the first banner broad outlook on the needs of the and that of Milgrove, the second. O world so necessary to a true under- the Mission Circles, a set of books standing of what missionary work valued at \$5 were presented to the means. During the next five years, circle of Wesley church, Hamilton Mrs Ross affirmed great progress while Ingersoll and Galt circles cam would be made along missionary lines in for honorable mention. oo years ago there were only 1600 hristian missionaries, to-day there which the closing exercises were are 20,000. To-day the Methodists of conducted by Rev T. E. Holling. ne Hamilton branch spend \$30.000

annually on missions. Yet even that convention will be held, the closing s a small sum when the importance f the work is taken into consider- this afternoon. The government is about to spend \$45,000 on a railway, but the church is laying a railway line by their missionaries that shall bring men and women home to God. Mrs. Ross then went on to speak of the

great unifying force the missionary cause had proved to be among the of every denomination sat side by family residence, 16 Main street, This was followed by an address been proposed and would shortly be pall bearers were Vincent Duckett Mrs. Morton of Hamilton on gone on with. It is a fact that to-day A. Mordue, G. Mordue, and A Bally. stematic Giving. Mrs. Morton's oo per cent of the Japanese people Four little girls of Miss Robinson' dress was one of the best delivered do not know about Jesus Christ. One Sunday school class of Wellington the convention and she explained of the greatest factors in the pro- St. Church, acted as flower bearers a clear and concise manner the gressiveness of missions had been The floral tributes were many, and eat advantages of and the good re- the student volunteer movement. The the list is as follows: Wreath, Ryerts that accrue from systematic great students meeting at Kansas son's wholesale office employes, Mr. The evening session opened with university met together, showed a aunt Ida and family, uncle Frank and T. E. Holling, pastor of the willingness and a purpose among the aunt Edna; sprays, uncle Orton and The opening students, and without these two aunt Netta, uncle Jim and aunt Sarah things-willingness and a purpose- Munholland, uncle Ben and aun

M.C.A. in Pekin, China, which cost \$95,000, \$10,000 of which was donated by the Christian Chinese themselves. Harvard University maintains medical college at Shanghai, which reat opportunity for Canadian girls in the foreign field, and they should ask God if their life work does not Mrs. Ross then pleaded religious work. To-day 15,000 women, representing 6,000 culture clubs are meeting in Chicago, devising plans for city improvement and so cial betterment. The Women's Mis-In times gone by the donation of a of all the meetings. The showed exellent progress in the work lems they will render futile most o conferences, the model of both the mission bands and circles the efforts put forth. No amount of he various discussions, all The bands had now a total member- external piety will win people to God be ruled over and permea-ship of 1988 in the Hamilton branch, who are smarting under social injus y that Spirit of the First Great and all the work had been very gratifor people to lead a Christian life The address of the evening was The problems at hand should b

> Mrs. Ross then spoke of the traff fic among the yellow women, which sionary cause, and created a profound traffic. In this regard, the Women's Home in Victoria, B.C., was doing a great social work, and last year 184 happy marriages were celebrated at

Galt—Mrs. John Sherwood Taylor, awakening as never before to the necalt.

After a solo by Mrs P. Leenning,
awakening as never before to the necessity of missionary effort. One
cessity of missionary effort.

The offering was then taken, after To-day the final sessions of the meeting commencing at 2 o'clock

Laid of Rest F+++++++++++++++++++++++

The funeral of Alfreda Tolhurst Protestant churches. At the national the young daughter of Freeman Toland international conventions, men hurst, took place yesterday from the side working for the same cause. The Mount Hope cemetery. Pathetic mission-scenes were witnessed, as mai aries had proved eminently success- young friends of the deceased took ful. Only last month at the Union their last look at all that was mortal College at Pekin, China, two Chinese of their dear companion. The Rev. vomen had graduated in medicine. R. D. Hamilton officiated, both a college for women in Japan had the house and at the graveside. The city, at which students from every Tilly and daughter, uncle Ed. and Lavell, B.A., who after the sing- Christian work was in vain. There are, Susan, Miss Sheebea, Orton Tolhurs, of the hymn "Oh Thou Who to-day 45,000 American students en- schoolmates and teacher, Miss Gard mest from Above," led in prayer, gaged in the study of missions, iner, McCann Bros., Mr. R. E. Ry Princeton University supported a Y. erson, cousins Ina, Willie and Ires Tolhurst, Mary Frost, Edna Barber, Wellington St. class, Mr and Mrs Townsend, Mr and Mrs Wilson, and family, Wellington Supt. Mr. Ran-ton, Miss Blinkensop, Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Robinson Victoria school mates and teache Miss Hollinrake.

MRS. M'LEAN DEAD. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 11 .- After an illness of but a few hours. Mrs. Jennie M. McLean, wife of Colonel H. H. McLean. M. P., for Queens, Sunbury, died last evening following stroke of apoplexy.

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CURZON IS SNUBBED BY THE LIBERALS It Has Been Remarked That None of Them Were at the "Coming Out" Ball for His Daughter

LONDON, June 11.—The absence ern Ontario League season Wood of Liberals from the coming-out din- able and a bad imitation of the Dub- where he attacked the cement floor ween Coose and Molyneaux, in which Z. Leiter, of Washington, which the e former carried off the honors. King and Queen would have attended oose struck out twelve and Molyn- but for the death of the Duke of Ar-

cored in the first and the score was has naturally been caused by the abied by the locals in the seventh. In sence of anyone known to be connectthe ninth Coose started off with a ed with the Liberal party from the from the mines in the early days of double, was advanced to third on an magnificient ball given by Lord Curout, and scored on Molyneaux's wild zon last week. It is not to be supposed that none were invited on an occa- here by A. W. Lehrke. The discov-R. II. E. sion when the King and Queen were ery, Lehrke explained, was the result 100000001-2 7 5 to be present, and all the less seeing of a dream in which he saw the rich

sters- notwithstanding that His Maj- den gold. esty was to be a guest.

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one is reduced to the conclusion that to the dream, but it kept him wake-

the entertainment was boycotted by I ful and restless, and finally he went the Liberals-including, it is to be to the cellar and dug down where the presumed, some of His Majesty's min- strange vision had shown him the hid-

The dream persisted for several "This introduction of class or party nights. At length, restless and exfeeling into social life is very deplor- cited, he arose and went to the cellar



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Forecasts. to-night. Friday: Fair and warm.

Temperature To-day terday's highest was 87.

Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Attending Funeral my many kind friends for their man Fred Howarth, this afternoon.

Softball To-night. for God is love. May each one realize, as I have done through life, the love the G. S. and M's.

> No Change The redistribution bill for the Doninion, as announced at Ottawa yes-

All Remanded. Magistrate being busily occupied on

Echo Place Conservatives A meeting in the interests of J. W. Westbrook will be held at the resi lence of R. L. Hamilton, Echo Place o-morrow evening, Friday, June 12th, complete plans for the coming

Entries For RacesTomorrow

DORVAL, June 11 - Entries for Friday:

100; Santa Marie 100; xCategory 1x; Frank Hutcheson, Mrs. Brazil, Boy and add to the happiness of those to J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If you are thinking of building you will do well to call 1041. Estimates Fred 105; xBurwood 106; Kazan 109; Exchange Dept of Automatic Televille. Ray R. Miller 110.

xTempest 85; Toronto 100; xOlga Aunt Lillie, Uncle Will and Aunt Lil-Star 101; Brawny 105; Fundamental lie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, Mr. 105; Masselo 105; Pontefract 105; and Mrs Sidney Rock, Miss Tate and Fretful 109.

WANTED-All kinds second-hand 92; Gen. 101; xWillis 103; Stoneman 105; Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boulton, Mr furniture bought and sold; high-cash price. Woods' Furniture Springmass 106; xRosemary 106; Jim and Mrs. James Norwood, Mr. and L. 108; Vested Rights 108. Store, 49 George St. Both phones. Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

103; Lady Spirituelle 103; Aunt Josie and Mrs. George Ashton, . Mrs. A. 108; Josefina Zarate 108; Shyness 108 Sharp and family. Mr. and Mrs. RFifth race, purse \$500, three-year Townson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ryolds and up. selling. 6 furlongs—(8) erson Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. -xEye White 100, Dick's Pet 101, Division 10, Central School. Mr. and

and up, selling, mile and 70 yards—(9)—xTrovato 97, xMiss Joe 98, xElla Grane 99, xRoseburg IV. 100 linton, 102, Jack Laxson 105. Fasero 104, Cisco 109, Effendi 108. Weather, clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed

Asquith To Introduce Bill will receive \$4000.

IBy Special Wire to the Courier?

& Savings Co., the Bank of Ham-lton, etc. Money to loan at lowest uith announced in the House of Com Agricultural Park when several new W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D nons to-day his intention of introducng promised bill to amend the Irish no practice on Friday night of this Home rule bill before ay further pro- week, but a good one is expected on gress is made by the House of Lords with the second reading of the main BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To The Unionists thus have buy and to sell second-hand furnimeasure. won the day with their insistent de-mand that he should take this action. ture is at 333 Colborne St. W. J. Bragg. Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c The Lords will be entirely free to change the amending bill as they think proper and it is generally assumed that they will insert provisions or the unconditional exclusion of Ullaborer. Croker, 178 Dalhousie. sted from the operation of the Irish Home Rule Bill, and also for the proection of the Protestant minority i he rest of Ireland. The Unionists CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate in this way will be enabled to test of the Universal Chiropractic Colege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballanlow far the government and the Irisl yne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5. and evenings by appointment. Phone: ationalists are prepared to go in the direction of compromise.

The new bill is not to be brought nto the House of Lords before the week begining, June 31.

SCOTLAND

tations, etc., delivered to all parts of the city. J. Brady, Prop., 228 Colborne St. Phone 1142 [From Our Own Correspondent] The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega tional Church, met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Foster's. DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu-The vicinity was saddened by the leath of Mr. Ewart Foster in Toronto. The funeral was held Friday from his mother's residence to the scotland burying grounds.

Mrs. Howell and Miss Woodyatt of Brantford, spent one day last week risiting friends in the village. Scotland Lodge, A. F. and A. M. held Divine service on Sunday and

City News Items. Johnny Howarth A RESOLUTION Is Laid at Rest

Drowned,

The first victim of the Grand River Light winds, fine, local showers late this season was tenderly laid low when the funeral took place to-day. During the morning, many of the lit The temperature recorded at Mo- tle friends of John Howarth visited hawk Institute was 79 at 2 p.m. Yes- the family home at 133 Charlotte St. and there looked, for the last time, at the face of their silent friend. Many The fire and light committee of the went to the home only to see the ity council attended the funeral of flowers, which were collected beside eral in connection with his forthcomthe late John Howarth, son of Fire- the white finished bier. Family friends from all parts paid their tribute to the departed and among the out of town visitors were relatives including The clerks softball team will meet the G. S. and M. team at Recreation Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Park this evening. Woolams will Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howarth of oitch for the Clerks, and Quinn for Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chery of Galt, Sam Cherry of Preston and nection with this country is about to Bert Ellison of Toronto.

The services, simple and impressive were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. Andrews, of whose erday, shows no change in the Brant church the boy was a member, asridings. Brant and Brantford will resisted by Rev. R. D. Hamilton and Rev. G. A. Woodside. The cortege left the residence for the place of interment in Mount Hope cemetery at this morning when two drunks and two disorderlies were remanded until Monday. This is because of the Maniette the Cadets, of which troop the boy was a member. There was a wealth of flowers, a fitting token to the popularity of the deceased, and they were as follows:

Pillow, the family, Harp, Central and East End Fire Departments. Star, Aunt Rena and Uncle Will Mc

Douald. Cross, His Sunday School Class Broken Wheel, Market Street Shoe

Wreath, John Agnew, Limited Baskets, Mrs Hunt and Mrs. Scott; ameron Watt.

Wreath, Fire and Light Committee phone, Uncle Bert Ellison, Uncle F. Second race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (1): Mrs. B. Martin, Uncle George and Henotic 106; Rocky O'Brien 109, Sir Miss Bishop Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson, Mr Third race, purse \$500, three year and Mrs. Wiles, Mrs. Fowler and Reyner, from his late residence, 347 olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (10)

—Augusts Heinze 91; xRequiriam Clifford's class, Central school, Mr.

A. J. Stevens,

R. W. Edwards,

Scentary,

Scentary, Warren 100; xSackcloth and Mrs. Overend. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. E. G. Bristol, Jean and Jack, Fourth race, St Lawrence Stakes, Junior League of Wellington Street two year olds, fillies and geldings, \$1,000 added, 5 furlongs (5)—Tiepin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coghill, Mr. REUBEN ROGERS OF GUELPH.
the well-known Building Mover and Contractor, is opening an office in Brantford at 43 Market. Phone Brantford at 43 Market. Phone Sixth race, purse 500, four-year-olds Sneath, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLean At Victoria Hall, Rev. Dr. Edward

City News Items | Ellis Carr will lecture on "Religion and Revolution." The lecture is re-

Get Insurance

The 45 members of the Toronto Salvation Army contingent are reported to have taken out accident in surance before their sailing on . the Empress of Ireland, and with the double liability, the relatives of each

Had Good Practice. The Intermediates held a great LONDON, June 11- Premier As- lacrosse practice last evening at men put in appearance. There will b

Girls Wanted

500 girls to meet at the Brantford Public Baths every Monday and Thursday night for a swim. WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE Bring Bathing Suit if possible. Admission 25c

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was well attended.

Dr. Anderson's house was broken

Or and baggage transfer. J. A. Math-England) is sold by Confection-Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot ers, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Bros., Importers.

Dr. Anderson's house was broken ewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in and baggage transfer. J. A. Math-Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance. Once in open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn until 1 october 1 day in attendance of the open every mgn un

Departure of H.R.H. From Canada is Sincerely Regretted by Country.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

OTTAWA, June 11.-The Commons to-day adopted the following address to H.R.H. the Governor-Gening departure from Canada: "We, His Majesty's dutiful and oyal subjects, the members of the

ssembled, desire to approach your Royal Highness with an expression of the deep regret with which we have learned that your official con-"We beg to assure your Royal

tative in the high office of Governor-General.

inspired your actions and has ever

cherish a happy remembrance Wreath, L.O.L. No. 297. well as in all philanthropic and char-Sprays, Aunt Hillie and Aunt Lottie, itable undertakings; and they recog-Grandma and Grandpa Howarth, Mr. nize most fully that your royal high-First race, purse \$500, two-year- and Mrs. G. A. Woolams, Mr. and olds, selling, 5 furlongs (13): xMiss Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs Ostander and ciate yourself with every movement Lawrence, Mrs. Miller, Gordon and designed to improve the conditions

> Members of Salisbury and Wo odges are requested t lodge room, Saturday, June 13th. p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother Arthu

Brantford Lodge No. 1475 will no meet on Friday, June 12th. Their next meeting will be June 26th. P. A. SHULTIS, Secretary

Ellîs Carr will lecture on "Religion ported to be exceedingly interesting, startling and instructive. Admission free. Come and bring your friends.

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een associated with your career. "The Canadian people will not fail the deep and practical interest which your royal highness has invariably manifested in literature, art and industrial pursuits in the Dominion as well as in all philanthropic and char-

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WHOOPEE AN HE DID RIGHT GEE FOUR T'TWO FAVOR THEM HERE HERE NOT'S TH'IDEA? WASN'T THATA PARDON -IN TH' NINTH BUT WE GOTTA ANY BODY THATTC'N SLEEP, THROUGH A SLUGGER WE WIN WE MAN ON FIRST AN THIRD WITH BEAUT,? EH? SLUGGER AT BAT - THERE'S A CHANCE YET IF HE C'N ONLY WHATCHA CHOKIN DON'TLET FINISH LIKE THAT THAT FELLER ME INTER-MIN & MOM & DON'T DESERVE AS PASY A DEATH AS

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RED SOX, WITH GERO PITCHING, WON EXCITING GAME FROM KOCKNEYS

Twelve Innings of Real Baseball Behind the Dyke Yesterday Afternoon.

LaCroix's Smash Breaks Up Extra Inning Affair Giving Sox 2-1 Victory

For a pitcher who is regarded as Henry Gero is immensely popular just now with the fair and unfair sex of the baseball fan as a result of the fact that he pitched a remarkab'e brand of baseball yesterday. and they remained twelve long in-nings, all check full of sensational iod was safely over. thrilling baseball, the kind which even Ringling Brothers won't have along when London again appeared danger-vanced to second by Honeck. Then when London again appeared danger-vanced to second by Honeck. Then Ringling Brothers won't have along ous. With one out, Mullin and Sny- La Croix came up and bingled a ous.

and some mighty clever fielding.

feature innings of the entire fray we base hit to right . would not refer to the twelfth, which This round contained really the Lou- but was left stranded. Burns singled Reidy also hit safely but Long was don knockout and it reflected the in the eighth and the side was quickly an easy out. After that for eleven long speed artist Gero in all his glory, retired in the ninth. There was one out when Whiterait trouble in the air. With Honeck on RASERALL. drew a base on balls on what appeared like bad umpiring Lamy who came first, Gero singled and Burns was denext, got a sizzling hit past third and liberately walked, Steiger preferring into left field. Whitty caromed to to take a chance on Wagner. But third and Lamy perched on second. Deneau crossed the pitcher and put With only one out things looked dan- in Eddie Taylor. With the count two Baltimore gerous. Bierbauer was up and and two on him, Taylor flied to left.

promptly took two strikes. Then he In the eleventh both sides were drew three balls. It came to the pinch quickly retired, and London also went and Gero curved a beauty over the centre, Bierbauer hitting after it was in LeCroix's mitt. This made two out, with Reidy, always dangerous up.

Feature Play. Reidy drew two strikes and then he swell play of it. He timed his peg perfectly to Deneau, beating the run-

Gero Was There in the Pinches

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7		40	9	36	25	3	Totals 45 9 x	34	19	0

By innings-Summary:-Runs- Whiteraft, Burns, Roth. Two-base hits-Deneau, Dolan, Lamy. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Honeck. Stolen bases—Burns, Lacroix, Whitcraft, Long. Base on balls—Off Gero 3, off Steiger 1. Struck out—by Gero 7, by Steiger 4. Double play—Lamy to Bierbauer to Linnsborn. Left on bases—London 9, Brantford 7. Umpires—Selfert and Reid.

International League.

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 —Thursday
 Games

Toronto at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Providence.
Buffalo at Rochester.

American League.

Federal League.

Kansas City 21 27 438

—Wednesday Scores.—

Buffalo 4 Kansas City 0

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Statistics 12 Bitterers 8

--Wednesday Games.-

Canadian League.

-Wednesday Scores.Toronto... 8 Feterboro
Hamilton... 8 Ottawa
St. Thomas... 7 Erie
Brantford... 2 London...
-Wednesday Games.St. Thomas at Toronto.
Hamilton at Peterboro.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN

MERCURY

Hamilton at Peterboro, Brantford at Ottawa. Erie at London.

Brooklyn at Chleago. Buffalo at Kansas City. Baltimore at Indianapolis. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

who came to knock remained to root play. It looked as if the trouble per- out in the twelfth, although threater It was not again until the twelith Roth drew a base on balls and was ad

*One out when winning run scored.

For a real thriller, yesterday's 12 der both singled sharply to left, but beauty to left scoring Roth with the ror a real thriller, yesterday s 12 det both singled sharply to left, but beauty to left scoring with the innings contest, which Brantford won 2-1, has everything this year backed off the boards. It's true that it was a the bat just as London did in one of London's first and only run was the bat just as London did in one of London's first and only run was pitcher's battle, but there were hits two innings only. In the first Burns a gift. Gero struck out Linneborn and some mighty clever fielding.

If we were going to pick out the

Things went on until the sixth Bierbauer came through with his only when Dencau doubled with two out, bit of the day, scoring Whiterait.

Dencau crossed the pitcher and put Buffalo .

THE BRANTFORD Feed Store

Flour, Feed Salt, Animal hit one right at Gero a mile a min-ute. The ball deflected over towards and Poultry Foods Seeds, Hay Bill Roth, and the latter made 2 Oats and Straw bought and

this round Gero pitched swell ball, but

he was also backed up by a beautiful 103 Dalhousie St. New York 4 Chleago 1 Boston 11 Pittsburg 2 Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 4

The Ladies of Brantford Have a Vote

-when it comes to buying their Shoes, and they all vote for Comfort, Ease and Grace and they do not need to

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any complaints when they stop at Brantford's Best Boot Shop.

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What You Don't Read On The Score Boards

Had the Red Sox played the usual Gabby Ivers failed to have an erro nd of ball behind Eddie Taylor we in right field. He had nothing hi endon. Oh, swish!

Asher makes his third start to-day rule try to make Biddy hit. s a Brantford pitcher.

eyed winning yesterday. Hamilton made it two out of three out at the plate. roni Ottawa. Let's hope we do the

he best in the league yesterday.

Before manager Deneau left for Ottawa last night he paid a tribute to Doc Reisling, the London manager Rube, "and it's a pleasure to play ball ner's, against a man like that." London Gor

apers please copy. Doe Reisling appeared like a good after stril panager and a decent fellow. Cer-dazzling. inly he has a good ball team.

* * * * Honeck looked terribly bad in short Dolan and Lamy in centre field both, the day.

rabbed off some difficult catches.

* * *
Something seems to have gon wrong with La Croix's whip to secand. He's not throwing nearly a good as earlier in the season.

The umpiring at the plate might have been improved on.

It took the whole Red Sox team put Lamy out when he was caught bases. It was just inside the left field chance to make the peg. between second and third This Lany foul line. s the famous barrel jumper and he surely did some stunts before he was tagged. Biddy Burns got the put out

All the second division teams en-Honeck got it and threw the runner be put in the game immediately on nizes that he isn't going to

Gero's best work was in the eighth and twelfth. When he struck Bier game. The Brantford-London game was bauer out in the eighth with third and Deneau has not yet secured a new out. Honeck are due to go. second occupied, the fan, breathed

Our "Cosy" Dolan seems nuts and Our "Cosy" Dolan seems nuts and ter flied out. He's a mighty fine fellow," said yesterday was fluky as was also Wag-

Gers pitched his best game of the eason. He did not seem to be going after strike outs, but his speed was

Roth pulled off several fine plays, but when he took the ball off Gero's shirt and threw out Reidy, thus avoiding a London score was the best of

Left Fielder Long by a beautifui running catch robbed Roth of an ex-

Deneau hit a terrific liner to cen re which Lamy just managed to get

He doubled Wagner at first. LaCreix's smash which broke 11

THREE RED SOX ARE SLATED FOR THEIR RELEASE SOON NOW

It was worth the price of admission to see Biddy Burns throw his local fans pretty well know by this league pitcher whom he is time slated for release and two play- means, however, to go the chest out in the tenth when Steiger ers who will fill in the gaps are al- both deals. Johnny deliberately passed him. Pitchers as a ready in the ownership of the Brane-port next week and Deneau ford club. Mickey Barney has been Roth at second. Nelson at purchased outright, while Gil Forgue at short, and Barney has been Roth at second. Roth's error was of the excusable of St. Thomas will join Brantford at outfield. This would give variety. The ball took a bad bound Ottawa to-morrow night. An out-much stronger hitting team and went right over his shoulder. fielder will be secured. Forgue will at present has. The Ru

his arrival at Ottawa, although he ing every day like he got t may not get there in time for to-day's yesterday and some hitting game. Barney will report to must be secured.
Brantford at Toronto on Monday. At all events, Dolan, Wa

out and put in Eddie Taylor. The lat- "Well, if I fined you five

London's first run was a presenta tion as a result of Honeck's error.

Of the nine hits registered again Gero, several were due to poor fielding by Honeck and Wagner. Bid 1y Burns stole second in the 8th

DAYS SHOE SALE

Sale. Those who have patronized our sales before will not need to

be told of the values we give. Those who have not yet patronized

us we will invite to see the values we are showing in our windows

and then come in and see the goods themselves. They will not be

TO-MORROW we will start a seven day Hot Weather Shoe

cleanly, the only stolen base, by the way Brantford got from London. Steiger pitched a pretty good brand

f ball and was hard enough to beat. The Red Sox yesterday didn't look as good a team as London and the fans will appreciate any strengthening

Lamy in London's eleven'i was aght off first by a snap thr v from here, was shot and instant LaCroix. Gero anticipated the play last night by a highwayma the game was good any time for two and pitched out to give Harry a robber had just held up the

After making a safe hit to right it Steiger deliberately passed Biddy the fourth, Ivers was caught ten feet shot him dead and escaped. Burns in the tenth to take a chance on off first base. "It was my fault," he Wagner. But Deneau pulled Wagner, said to Deneau, who was right there.

ppose it would be my faul lmitted he pulled a bone.

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ST. THOMAS, June 11.-Erie lost rerday's game to the locals by spite the fate that the visitors led up sufficient hits to win several mes, seven misplays with men on ses provided the Saints with three after Fitzpatrick was found for r runs on five bunched hits in the

The Yankees went after Wilkinson mmer and tongs during the four ings in which he did the serving hen Manager Craven's Saints pass-

McNellis starred at bat for the locals, while four of the visiting players swatted out three hits apiece.

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St. Thomas took the lead in the ered 10 hits, which was just one more fourth inning, and was never headed, than the Petes garnered off Auld, but when McNellis beat out a hit to Fitz- the winners poked the pill when

ven grounded out, but Thrailkill drove in Kading on a grounder to HOFMANN AWARDED SALARY. Games Played in Canadian Wiltse, who caught Kustus with a throw to McNeal. Nexit doubled and Thrailkill scored, but was out at

Kading, Craven and Thrailkill were all safe on infield errors in the sixth, and two runs resulted when Fitzpatrick hit Nevitt and walked Hughey. McNellis scored the run which put the Saints safe in the seventh from second base, when Scott threw wide to get Craven at first on a grounder. The score: Erie, 6; St. Thomas. 7.

PATES' CREW SPRING

RALLY WHICH WINS. HAMILTON, June 11-The Athletics, by a rally in the ninth yesterday afternoon scored the winning run Ottawa 7; Hamilton 8.

BEAVERS BUNCH HITS OFF STERLING AND WIN

drove in McNellis with the first tally. kept the Pete's bingles scattered. The Kading singled, scoring Hadley; Crascore: Peterboro 1; Toronto 8.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Artie Hofverdict returned yesterday in his suit against the Chicago National League club for back salary which was tried in the Municipal Court. He was re-leased to Pittsburg in 1912, before when Pittsburg later released him to a minor league club he asked Murphy, of the Cubs, to pay him the sal-

Football

S.O.E. CAPTAIN EXPLAINS. Dear Sir-Just a line in answer the report of Fair Play in the Courier the visitors in the run column he ricked Wilkinson and sent Hughey rricked Wilkinson and sent Hughey letics fought an uphill battle from the line game on Saturday as the captain in to stop the slugging, but three runs start. Fried's error in the last inning were garnered off him on bunched helped the locals' cause. The score: a name over the off-side goal and told helped the locals' cause. the referee could not see when the PETERBORO, June 11 .- The Bea- let them han led as they liked, and season, and President O'Neill is pleas-ed at the thought that the players displayed a whole lot of good have rid themselves of all the bad and, backed up by good pitching by baseball before they open their series Bobby Auld, broke into the win col-been in the standing as they are. lumn at the expense of the Petes by Well, I am not a hamed to put my

> The Captain of the S. O. E. P. S. A. Practice

P. S. A. Football Club old practice on Recreation park too be present to pick team against Scots United

Last Saturday's game proved great day with the boys which without a doubt they should have wor but for the ten men, of which Knowles took the place of two. The never tiring Knowles seemed to be the talk of all persons, even of the referee, H. Richards showed great form, although put out of business cuple of times, but resumed play to the finish. Leman, White, Raines team, as he is a great favorite.

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choice, is a well known farmer of Brantford Township, east of Cains- on which side of politics. ville. He is young in years, in fact very few men indeed, attain parliamentary honors at so early a period in life as he has, but though still youthful, he has had considerable and successful experience in

Made Good at Toronto

The son of the late W. D. Westbrook, he was born on January 29th. 1880, and has consevently just passed his 34th. milestone. He took a common school education, and afterwards pursued home

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J. W. WESTBROOK

their team.' Illsby will be playing this week, which will improve the reached mans estate he commenced to take a keen interest in municipal affairs. He first ran for the Brantford Township Council when 23 years old, and was successful. For six years he remained on that body, three times after a contest and three times by acclamation. For the two years prior to his selection as a party candidate he was Reeve, and had also been a member of the County Council, occupyng the important position of chairman of Finance for that body

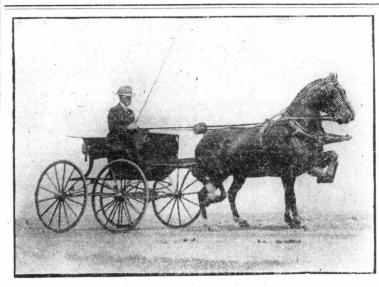
When Mr. Fisher, M. P. left the Local House to enter the Federa arena, there was some competition for the honor of becoming stand ard bearer, but Mr. Westbrook won out, and the wisdom of that choice has since been fully demonstrated. He entered the chamber at Toronto when he was 31 and was the "baby" of the House. Last time he held this old historic Liberal riding by 176, and the indications all point to the fact that he is likely to do even better on this

Private Bills Committee, Standing Orders Committee and Agricultural and Colonization Committee. He has been heard each session

He took an active part in helping to get through legislation making for the abatement of the sulphuretted gas nuisance, so bnoxious to the people of Brantford and Paris and vicinity, helped secure a district farm representative for Brant county, with head-Mr. John Wesley Westbrook, who represented North Brant in quarters in the neighboring town, and in addition has always been most courteous and solicitous towards his constituents, no matter

> He belongs to the Canadian Order of Foresters, and was the first member to be initiated in the new Masonic lodge in Onondaga

> He is the possessor of a most pleasing personality and has leveloped splendidly as a public speaker. Altogether he is a forcible illustration of the fact that young men can be found on the farm fully capable of making excellent representatives. Those who have watched his career are confident that he has a notable future, and of course a majority of the people of North Brant, on Monday, June 29th, are going to see to it that this son of theirs retains a seat which he so worthily occupies.



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THE RETURN HAD TO STOP WORK OF TARZAN

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With howls of alarm the throng broke in all directions to escape this new and terrible creature who seemed to be springing upon them. To their fear distorted imaginations the body of the sentry, falling with wide sprawled arms and legs, assumed the likeness of a great beast of prey. In their anxjety to escape many of the blacks scaled the palisade, while others tore down the bars from the gates and rushed madly across the clearing toward the jungle.

For a time no one turned back toward the thing that had frightened them, but Tarzan knew that they would in a moment, and when they discovered that it was but the dead body of their sentry, while they would doubtless be still further terrified, he had a rather definite idea as to what they would do. So he faded silently away toward the south, taking the moonlit upper terrace back toward the camp of the Waziri.

Presently one of the Arabs turned and saw that the thing that had leaped from the tree upon them lay still and quiet where it had fallen in the center of the village street. Cautiously he crept back toward it until he saw that it was but a man. A moment later he was beside the figure and in another had recognized it as the corpse of the Manyuema who had stood on guard at the village gate.

His companions rapidly gathered around at his call, and after a moment's excited conversation they did precisely what Tarzan had reasoned they would. Raising their guns to their shoulders, they poured volley after volley into the tree from which the corpse had been thrown. Had Tarzan remained there he would have been riddled by a hundred bullets.

When the Arabs and Manyuema discovered that the only marks of violence upon the body of their dead comrade were giant finger prints upon his swollen throat they were again thrown into deeper apprehension and despair. That they were not even safe within a palisaded village at night came as a distinct shock to them. That an enemy could enter the midst of their camp and kill their sentry with bare bands seemed outside the bonds of reason, and so the superstitious Manyuema commenced to attribute their ill luck to supernatural causes, nor were the whites able to offer any better expla-

With at least fifty of their number flying through the black jungle, and ing by a river and went into camp. without the slightest knowledge of caught in any such trap, and so the rewhen their uncanny foemen might re- port of his shot had scarcely died away sume the cold blooded slaughter they had commenced, it was a desperate and racing for another tree a hundred band of cutthroats that waited sleep- yards away. Here he again found a lessly for the dawn. Only on the promise of the Arabs that they would leave the village at daybreak, and hasten on- It occurred to him that he might have ward toward their own land, would the remaining Manyuema consent to again he called to them through his stay at the village a moment longer. Not even fear of their cruel masters was sufficient to overcome this new

And so it was that when Tarzan and his warriors returned to the attack the lay down their loads, but this was alnext morning they found the raiders prepared to march out of the village. The Manyuema were laden with stolen ivory. As Tarzan saw it he grinned, for he knew that they would not carry it far. Then he saw something which caused him anxiety-a number of the Manyuema were lighting torches in the remnant of the camp fire. They were about to fire the village.

Tarzan was perched in a tall tree some hundred yards from the palisade. Making a trumpet of his hands, he called loudly in the Arab tongue: "Do not fire the huts or we shall kill you all! Do not fire the huts, or we shall kill you all!"

A dozen times he repeated it. The Manyuema hesitated; then one of them flung his torch into the camp fire. The Gin Pills the only things that keep him well. others were about to do the same when an Arab sprang upon them with a stick, beating them toward the huts. Tarzan could see that he was commanding them to fire the little thatched dwellings. Then he stood erect upon the swaying branch a hundred feet above the ground, and, raising one of the Arab guns to his shoulder, took careful aim and fired. With the report the Arab who was urging on his men to burn the village fell in his tracks, and the Manyuema threw away their torches and fled from the village. The last Tarzan saw of them they were racing toward the jungle, while their former masters knelt upon the ground and fired at them.

But, however angry the Arabs might have been at the insubordination of their slaves, they were at least convinced that it would be the better part of wisdom to forego the pleasure of firing the village that had given them two such nasty receptions. In their hearts, however, they swore to return again with such a force as would enable them to sweep the entire country for miles around until no vestige of human life remained.

They had looked in vain for the owner of the voice which had frightened off the men who had been detailed to the torch to the huts, but not even the keenest eye among them had been able to locate him. They had seen the puff of smoke from the tree following sion or Incontinence of Urine and the shot that brought down the Arab. but, though a volley had immediately been loosed into its foliage, there had been no indication that it had been ef-

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Under Tarzan's guidance the black Waziri warriors stationed themselves along the trail on either side in the densest underbrush. They stood at far intervals, and as the column passed a single arrow or a heavy spear, well aimed, would pierce a Manyuema or an Arab. Then the Waziri would melt into the distance and run ahead to take his stand farther on. They did not strike unless success were sure and the danger of detection almost nothing, and so the arrows and the spears were few and far between, but so persistent and inevitable that the slow moving column of heavy laden raiders was in a constant state of panic-panic at the pierced body of the comrade who had just fallen, panic at the uncertainty of who the next would be to fall and

It was with the greatest difficulty that the Arabs prevented their men a dozen times from throwing away their burdens and fleeing like frightened rabbits up the trail toward the north. And so the day wore on-a frightful nightmare of a day for the raiders-a day of weary but well repaid work for the Waziri. At night the Arabs constructed a rude boma in a little clear-

before the ape-man was on the ground suitable perch from which he could considerable more fun with them, so improvised trumpet.

"Leave the ivory!" he cried. "Leave the ivory! Dead men have no use for ivory!"

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RESTON, June 10.—At a well-nded meeting of the Conserva-s of the south riding of Waterloo Hall, of Hespeler, was nomin to contest the riding in the next tion for the Ontario Legislature. ret was felt at the announcemen Mr George Pattinson that he ould be unable to accept the nomin-

The convention, in spite of the ex-reme heat, was well attended, fully Hanna has held the seat for the last 50 delegates being present from ev- 11 years. arge majority. The many progresive measures of the Whitney Govnment were given the unanimous adorsation of the convention.

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Galt. Dr. Ochs of Preston, W. A.

Kribs of Hespeler, Z. A. Hall of Hes-

als at a Convention Held at Brigden. IN THE ELECTION OF 1911

Nominated by West Lambton Liber-

Hon. W. J. Hanna (C.) .. 3,969 Wm. A. Henderson (L.) .. 2,908 Majority for Hanna 1,061 ation by reason of the fact that he BRIGDEN, June 10-John Cowan, wished to retire fr m public life. Mr K. C., of Sarnia, was the unanimous Pattinson addressed the convention choice of West Lambton Liberals as the man to oppose Hon. W. J. Hanna

McDonald Hall was packed to the cat enthusiasm which prevailed doors at the meeting yesterday, and aild be taken as a sign that the nom- John McBain, president of the asnee, Mr. Hall, would be elected by a sociation presided. Seven names were proposed, as follows: F. F. Pardee. Mayor Stirrett, of Petrolea; Dr. Henderson, defeated at the last election; Dr. C. O. Fairbank, John McBlain, Rev. John Morrison, of Sarnia and

He Set Fire To His Bedding CASTORIA

MONTREAL, June 10 - Joseph Beauchamp, one of the two alleged bandits being held for trial next September on a charge of murdering Constable Bourdon at St. Laurent last at the Bordeaux jail where he is in-carcerated. He piled his mattress table and chairs against the door o his cell and set fire to the pile. The smoke attracted attention and the flames were speedily put out.

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All Round

Speaking of this movement, Admir

1 Sir G. King-Hall said that tempernce in the navy is making progress all

along the line, but there is still room

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the practice of giving out grog and said 50 per cent. of the men would

give it up if some small addition to

heir pay were substituted. He hopes

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'Where can I see some of the latest

'Our stocking department is two

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wines and liquors in the navy, a move-

mail every day.

WOULD PAY TARS

Northcliffe Flounting Rivals In Exciting Newspaper War

Lord Northcliffe carried the newspaper war, which began in London with the reduction of the Times' price to 2 cents, to a further stage accountant's certificate, showing that the circulation of the Daily Telegraph from May 1 to May 18 had ranged between 181,961 and 185,950.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 10—Mrs. Manora Johnson, weight 307, height 6 feet 2 inches, age 100, washes once

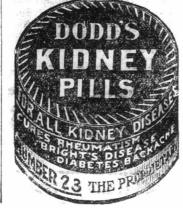
on these claims, the Daily Telegraph revelation." modified its notices Monday. It still maintained its rubric, the "largest circulation in the world," but altered mumber purchased by the public and modified its notices Monday. It still graph's figures gave no idea of the number purchased by the public and that has had much more of excitethe statement as to the average sale into "a greater circulation than any having free copies of the Telegraph man. penny morning paper.'

Holds Both Claims Wrong. Lord Northcliffe was quick to take up his rival's challenge in its new guise. The Times printed Tuesday note pointing out how the Daily Telegraph as a sequel to the "amazing upheaval in metropolitan journalism resulting from the reduction in price of the Times" had altered its circulation announcement, and ad-

"Both claims are equally erroneous and grotesque. The net sale of the ment is afoot to induce the men to and unsold copies, has since March give up drink. 16, immensely exceeded that of the Daily Telegraph." Lord Northeliffe's half-penny Daily

Mail also brought its guns to bear on the Daily Telegraph. It challenged the Telegraph to publish its actual irculation figures. Lord Burnham picked up Lore Northcliffe's glove and printed an

ome first lord of the future will take the matter with wisdom and boldess. It would mean adding only anther \$300,000 to the pay of the men bring about the reform, which



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CARTHAGE, Mo., june 10-Mrs. this week.

For years Lord Burnham's Daily Telegraph had claimed the "largest circulation in the world." It also used to print a notice to the effect.

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The Times returned to the content of the effect of the effect. The Times returned to the charge ago because she was lonesome, cooks used to print a notice to the effect that its "sales amounted to an average which, if tested, would show an excess of half a million copies weekly over any penny (2-cent) morning the Telegraph's net sale before and hair is thick and white, her flesh after the issue of the Times at one firm, she has sixteen perfectly sound As a result of attacks by the Times penny would come as a remarkable teeth, she has neven been in a denlist's chair and she can read large

The Times added that the Tele- type without glasses. said that many Times' readers were ment than that of the average wo

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Trunk Railway System, Thursday, LONDON, June 11-While it has and 13th., and valid to return until Friday and Saturday, June 11th, 12th not been suggested that the British Monday, June 15th. 1914. Admiralty follow the example of Sec- Full particulars at Grand Trunk retary Daniels and prohibit the use of | Ticket Offices.

A LIVELY ROW

Between Three Armenians in Victoria Park Last Evening

Interest was centered in a little o the fray by arresting the partici- cents.

It then transpired that Andreos Lartresiten and his wife were pronet another Armenian who is alleged mentioned. This enraged Lartresian who then set upon him, aided by his had his hands badly cut. Lartresian who has just returned from a trip to the old country, where he got married during his visit. has been in the city three months, and during that time has been mixed up in four assaults. Previous to his home visit, he was confined in prison in St. Catharines, where he bore a bad record. and they are up in arms against Lar-tresian and his wife, who they say

ADELINE PATTI, THE

There was a time, and it is not en tirely passed, when to mention prima onnas you would instantly think of Adelina Patti. She was born in Madrid, Spain, and her parents were peratic singers of Italian ancestry She first sang at an early age New York, but her fame was secur after her first appearance in London and from that time she held high ank as one of the first singers he day. The rich bell like quali f her voice and remarkable eve ess of tone had a range as a high oprano never surpased, and her lenzas and trills were the delight we much of her fame to the wa and manner in which she sang "Com n' Thro' the Rye," although her createst success was "Marguerite" in Gounod's "Faust." She never un-derestimated the value of the songs hat touched the heart. "The Last Rose of Summer" is a song that will always be identified with Patti.
"Comin' Thro' the Rye" and
'When to Thy Vision," from Goun-

o be found on page 146 of the volme, and is only one of the many avorites of Patti that render the ook a possession that should be one of the treasures to be found in every

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Grandma's Recipe of Sage Tea and Selfhur Darkens so Naturally That Nobocy Can Tell.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundroup of foreigners who were fighting ed, brings back the natural color and aproariously in the Victoria park lustre to the hair when faded, streakast night about eight o'clock, and ed or gray; also ends dandruff, itchthe onlookers were more than usually ing scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixinterested, as one of the active three ture was to make it at home, which was a woman, who was taking a big is mussy and troublesome. Nowapart in the turn of affairs. The scrap continued and blood freely until P. C. Borthwick forced his way Remedy," you will get a large bottle through the crowd and put an end of this famous old recipe for about 50

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one your hair, as it do s it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge of o have offered whiskey to the wife through your hair taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray wife. A knife seems to have been plication or two, your pair becomes used, for one of the fighters had his cheek ripped open while the other Agent T. George Boles.

A REAL PEST

PRESCOTT, Ont., June 10.- Alrough it is a common occurrence at to be visited by the shad fly, it appears to be an exceptional pest this year. When the wind is from the east it is almost impossible to see There are 500 Armenians in the city. across the streets. For some mornings past it has been necessary to sweep the flies from the sidewalks therwise their crushed bodies would pedestrians. Ten days at the most is the life of this particular fly, and the



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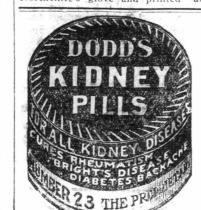
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FORTY-FOU

Senators Are Showing Much Improvement With the Stick

Good-bye To Walsh.

Erie Sore on Canada.

ferior to that dished up in the central organization .- Erie Despatch.

MRS. FISHER HURT.

.000 city of some of the members of the

Collegiate Institute board, the June

Hamilton, they won one out of four (Ottawa Journal) The Senators are slowly improving away from home with their best pitwith the willow, only five of the club cher on the mound.—Hamilton Times. falling down the grade during the series with Peterboro. Bullock, Shaughnessy, Rogers, Dolan and Powers of the regulars gained a few points, Nill, Lage and Fried losing points from the visit of the tail-end-gris.

Umpire Walsh, who has been hand-lor a friendly gaine with the local-strong through the games at Eric, has been sus. Among the visitors were two former members of the Heathers T. M. Chambers and Wm. McFarland. The games from the visit of the tail-end-gris. Late last games were very keenly contested and crs.

Bullock got five safe hits in thirteen times at bat and is now once more above the ...300 mark with .302. Nill to the Canadian League circuit. Umto the Canadian League circuit. Om-fell off slightly, dropping nine points. He got three hits in thirteen trips to the plate and fell from \$324 to .313. Shaughnessy gained a couple of points although he has not been hitting really well. The big leader got one scratch | Another small crowd was present hit Saturday and has three hits in ten yesterday. It is being whispered that times up and boosted his average 5 unless the attendance picks up the D. White points from .278 to .283. Powers team will be kept on the road in Canshowed the most improvement getting ada. 5 hits in nine times up and nearly ec- It may be all too true, that which ery one was a healthy wallop, one bed is contained in the Erie paragraph. Wm. McFarland ing a threebagger. His average goes The club has not been drawing very D. Fleming

up 34 points from .237 to .271. well at home and why it should not Powers also shows a lot of ability is more than the moguls can underin waiting them out, drawing three stand as the team has been very good. W. Bews walks in twelve trips to the plate. The Erie fans seems to be prejudiced walks in twelve trips to the plate. The Erie fans seems to be prejudiced T. W. Lester He also stole three bases on the Petes against anything Canadian which catcher. Lage is still dropping loss shows a spirit of narrow mindedness. W. J. Ballentine ing six points on the series and Fried Erie fans would do well to remember has fallen below the .200 mark. Wag- that Canada is not a village. Loner has had two chances to use the don is as big in population as Erie, stick and conected on both occasion. while Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa going up 59 points to .409. He now are larger and that class of ball being played by the league is not in-

What They're Hitting. A.B. Hits P.C

Bullock	106	32	.372	MRS. FISHER HURT.
Nill	115	36	.313	NEW YORK, June 11-Mrs. Paul-
Shaughnessy	103	28	.27 I	ine Fisher, 23 years old, wife of
Rogers	99	28	. 283	"Bud" Fisher, the cartoonist, was so
Lage	99	26	. 263	seriously injured when two motor cars
Powers	85	23	.2.7	collided early to-day that she is re-
Dolan	98	23	. 235	ported to be dying at Fordham hos-
Kane	14	2	4143	pital and five other occupants of the
Fried	67	13	.174	two cars are suffering from less s:
Wager	22	9	.409	ious injuries.
Peterson	17	6	.371	
Kubat	19	6	.321	Collegiate Board
Shocker	20	5	.250	On account of absence from the
T (11	T	0	.000	city of some of the members of the

but meeting will be held on Monday, the London won a lot of games,

Bowling -------

Heather Club Wins. The greens of the Heather Bowling

Club were in excellent shape yesterday afternoon when the Victoria Club of Hamilton sent up four rinks Umpire Walsh, who has been hand- for a friendly game with the locals. night, Walsh was picked up by the the score on each rink was close

T. G. Boles Dr. Robinson T. M. Chambers Skip Dr. James A. W. Daniels A. N. Pequegna Skip..... Wade Newsome B. A. Caspel R. Chambers

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C. B. Barker	Dr. Watson
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Hamilton Won. The Victoria Bowling Club of Hamlton came up from Ambitious City

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With Amateurs

A preliminary meeting of the junior city baseball league will be held ed a game of ball last night at Tutela, to-night in the physical directory the Beavers winning 5 to 1. Ward toom at the "Y" for the purpose of secured from Beavers, pitched for the starting the league and getting it un- Stars and was hit hard and often.

called for 7.30 sharp.

Beavers Won. The Junior Stars and Beavers play-

of entering the league should have a ing no less than 9 men in 7 inning delegate at this meeting and look af- and deserved a shutout, their ter their interests. The meeting is run coming from a walk, sacrific steal and pass ball. Batteries-Star-Ward, Williamson. Beavers-Doyle Elliott. Umpires McGowan and Hartley.

> With new players at centre, see and short the club will look a le

der way. All teams that are desirous Doyle pitched for the Beavers, strik- stronger. they won them all at home, and, like 15th inst., instead of Friday. Bargains For This SATURDAY This Saturday will see some bargains that have never been offered before--NEVER Read This Ad Carefully SEE WINDOWS SEE WINDOWS

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