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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913

ORNE BRIDGE JOB IS EASY SAYS CONTRACTOR

Tracks Under Lorne Bridge by Novvember 1, and Whole Job Completed in Six Weeks-Contractor Here.

raising of Lorne Bridge will be com- menced. menced in a very few days, probably the fore part of next week. The con- lic jacks will be used in raising the tract for the work has been let by bridge which will be supported on the L. E. and N. Ry, people to heavy piles while the concrete abut Messrs Wright, Hazzard and Cohen, ments are being built. This work he well known contractors of Buf- will be done gradually so as not to in lo, N. Y. A Courier reporter had terfere in any way with the traffic interview last evening with Mr. W. Hazzard, a member of the firm raised to the height of eight feet at

Mr. Hazzard stated that the work the western end of the bridge. ould be commenced just as soon as r arrived vesterday.

60 as soon as the work is begun. contract will be completed six the first," said Mr. Hazzard. ing a concrete retaining wall along greatly lessen the present grade.

river front below the Jubilee Ter-

structed the work of raising the can be done.

The work in connection with the bridge and excavating will be com Two 80 fon and two 50 ton hydrau-

going over the bridge which will be to is in the city for the purpose of the Eastern end. A large concrete

As soon as the bridge is raised the whole equipment necessary to do work of excavating at the eastern end work arrived in the city part of of the bridge will be commenced to ich is already on the ground. A allow the tracks to be laid under the steam shovel and a concrete bridge. Mr. Hazzard said that the work would be rushed with all speed The company have 12 men in the and unless some unforseen difficulby resent getting things in shape ties arise he expected to have the d the working staff will be increas- work completed in the time stated. Hazzard was of the opinion that cars running under it by November

There will be a 75 foot approach t The construction company will the bridge from the east which will "No. that's easy." replied Mr. Haz s soon as the retaining wall is zard, "and you will see how easily it

Fire Chief D. J. Lewis Is In



Twelve hundred fire chiefs, veterans in the war that never ends, assen ed in New York city in the forty-first annual convention of the International ssociation of Fire Engineers, the largest meeting of its kind ever held. Fire fighters from all the world they were—smoke eaters from Egypt, warriors against London flame, commanders from European capitals and from cities great and small throughout the United States and Canada.

They came in the common cause against the foe which every year sweeps away millions of dollars in property and takes a toll of hundreds of human lives. Many on close view were seen to be marked with the scars of old positions were apprenticed in a hard and exacting school.

The Grand Central Palace, at Lexington Avenue and Forty-sixth street, where the chiefs will meet, rang with shrill alarms of various models and glistened in brass and vermillion as apparatus of many types went through

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Was Being Conducted in the Tonneau of an Automible.

on ot know which way I shall go." onto to take up the missionary work.

OATICOOK, Sept. 6—The gambe. former district attorney of New with a meeting in Toronto to be adk, and and retained by that state secure Thaw's extradition, was led to a Canadian jail, cost him a the more than \$1 in losses. It was Queen Mary Is terday afternoon at the Grand ank station that a number of New ork newspaper men began a poker me in the tonneau of an automobile way of a time passer. There was a

city big crowd loitering in the ighborhood, and it was not long bere tilty or so spectators were clusred around the automobile. Jerome, ho had been sitting in his own matine about fifty feet away, was atracted by the crowd and went over to ce what was up. He shouldered his way to the machine, and watched the game for a few minutes. Then he volunteered to play a hand or so, and mid-Victorian days. cards were dealt to him. He didn't get into the machine, but stood in the road leaning against the tonneau door. It was a quarter game with a tenent ante. Jerome didn't have any luck at all. He played about fifteen minites and then dropped out. The noney was passed openly across the One Hundred And ack of a suit case during the playing yo one it seems thought that the

ANOTHER HIGH WALL

oaticook gambling laws were being

Them More Vigi-

therities at Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane, have begun the effection of a second fence with a large gate at the point where Harry Thaw escaped on August 17, by dashing out when the gate was opened for the milkman.

the milkman.
As teams enter the first gate, it will the pardom locked then the inner gate will be opened, preventing at least such

REV. MR. HAMILTON RETURNS TO TORONTO

Appointed Secretary for Presbyterian Layman's Movement in Canada...

Rev. R. M. Hamilton, B.A., formerly of Brantford, who moved to Edmon-BUTTED INTO GAME still in Toronto, was appointed gen day, the victim of unknown assass- ing the reports of the massacre the Freshyterian Laymen's Mission

answer to the charge of gambling executive committee of the Presbyterwhich he was arrested yesterday. ian laymen, saw Mr. Hamilton while was still in this town this morn- on a recent trip through the west, and and announced that he would not at that time Mr. Hamilton said he se until afternoon. "Then," he said would be willing to come back to Ter-

Mr. Hamilton will be back by Oct. 1 in time to co-operate in the camfor which William Travers Jer- paign this fall which opens on Oct. 1 dressed by J. Campbell White of New

Collecting Souvenirs Of Queen Victoria

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A London

found a most interesting dairy, which Victoria kept when a girl and many caricatures by her of celebrities of

At Balmoral many personal souvenirs of Queen Victoria have been discovered, including some charming love letters from the prince consort, which of course, will be kep from the public eye.

Fifty Were Drowned

SIMLA, British India., Sept. 6.4 One hundred and fifty native men women and children were drowned oday while fording the River Beas, in FOR MATTEAWAN the Hoshiarpur district of the Principle on their way to attend a feir ab, on their way to attend a fair. They were overtaken in the river, Harry Thaw's Escape Makes which is very wide at this part, by a school children pretty well settled in sudden heavy flow of water from the mountains.

Wants a Pardon.

BOISE, Iowa., Sept. 6. - Harry Orchard, self-confessed assassin of horities at Matteawan hospital for former-Governor Frank Steunenberg, is at the head of the movement for

Mr. Douglas Schell has returned to pupils it would greatly relieve the con-

AN ASSASSINATION IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL

Prominent Member of the Government Stabbed in Front of His Home.

TOKIO, Sept, 6.- Mortiaro Abe, the night, however, and died this lirector of the political bureau of morning. the Japanese foreign office, died to- Excitement is intense here follow

ary Movement at a meeting of the him in front of his house on Thurs- resonsible clamor for drastic action way station to meet H. Ijun, minister assassination of Director Abe may monton a few months ago to become ector Abe was attacked by two young or both of these matters. The for-A filiam Travers Jerome probably will and Moral Reform of Alberta. Hon. wards him. One of these seized him steadily urged and adhered to a W. A. Charlton, the chairman of the plunged a short sword into his abdomen twice. The assassins escaped door the assassination is laid, has in the darkness without their iden- been increasingly active in politics tity being known.

ins. His assailants, who are believed Japanese and the insult to the Japanto have ben tudents, lay in wait for ese flag at Nanking and there is irday evening while he was at the rail against China. The motive in the Mr. Hamilton was formerly with the to China, who just had been re-called have originated in resentment of the Dominion Alliance and went to Ed- from Peking. Upon his return Dir- policy of the foreign office in either general secretary of the Temperance men, who ran out of an alley to- eign office officials in both cases have

Recently, three students tried to see It was not thought at first that the Baron Makino, minister of foreign direcor's wounds would be fatal, for relations, and submit to him a soluthey were promptly dressed after tion of the California land question some passersby had carried him to The sensational press has been athis home and called the surgeons. tacking the foreign office on both the He became suddenly worse during California and Chinese policies.

Aftermath of Church Collapse on Thursday

When Secretary Isaacs of the build as soon as possible Methodist Church was asked this Building Inspector Bennett when rustee board of the Marlboro St. Queen Mary is collecting personal tects that the plans for the new church, that the contractor had been so carebelongings and souvenirs of Queen Victoria, which probably she will pre- say nothing." Mr. Taylor in his state- was sufficiently fastened at both ends.

> the building. "Will the front wall be used," was be settled," said Mr. Isaacs.

has not been arranged for. The work of putting things in shape is still going on. It could not be learned this morning when this work would be completed nor how soon Bennett. the work of rebuilding would commence. It is the intention of the trustees however to go ahead and re- was Mr. Bennett's answer,

VERY MUCH CRAMPED

Public School Inspector Kilmer

stated this morning that he had the

all the schools except the King Ed-

am at my wits' end to know how or

hem," said Mr. Kilmer.

there," said the Inspector.

where to find accommodation for

The store at the corner of Cayuga

and Superior streets has been rented

and part of the first book class will be

room again for school purposes.

KING EDWARD SCHOOL

Inspector Surprised. morning if he had anything to say as seen in his office this morning statregards the statements, from archi- ed that he was very much surprised Victoria, which probably she will pre-sent to the London Museum. At Os-ment said that rafters and principals If this had been done there would brother had gone out hunting, and was among her brother's cattle. They At this point the voice of the witborne, Isle of Wight, Queen Mary which were in the plan were not in have been no collapse of the Marlboro Street church.

When asked if a new permit would asked. "That will be a question to have to be secured before the work on the erection of the building could had met their two cousins on the plied, "Why are you trespassing with board be started Mr. Bennett said he was not been arranged for."

On the erection of the building could had met their two cousins on the plied, "Why are you trespassing with board border of one of the lonely forest your gun' Peter McGibbon took a not sure on that point."

"None," was the answer. "They not sure on that point, "Will the contractor have to stick

to the original plans?" "I can't say as to that," replied Mr

"Will they go on with the building?

INVESTIGATION IS **NOW AN OPEN ONE**

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Sept 6-A cable from

onden this morning says: The un animous protest of the press against ward school in Eagle Place. "There holding a Board of Trade inquiry in- Colborne St. Methodist church after committees were appointed, which is to be built at the Herreshoff yards are so many scholars for this school I to the Aisgill disaster behind closed doors had its effect, and the investigation was re-opened in public session

The evidence was sensational, al- ed home by family and members of though it orly embraced statements from men employed on the stationary
Holling visited many of the cities of Br. Frank, J. T. Hewitt and one to express.

England and also spent some time be appointed from the county. the inspector that his accomotive had failed for want of steam and that the failed for want of steam and that the New York on the Steamer Adrian. governor for the period of two weeks.

housed there. An effort will be made to secure the Trinity church school "I thought with the addition of the failure was due to unsuitable coal. The His visit was a very pleasant one and At present there are eight patients is not announced. new Dufferin school and adjusting of locomotive was hauling :13 tons up a he returned much benefitted and will in the institution. steep incline to Aisgill, aithough the occupy his pulpit on Sunday, usual limit was 230, and he request at Rev. Mr. Holling said he had seen easy escape as Thaw made. The his home in Woodstock after visiting, gestion in Eagle Place, but I am in usual limit was 230, and his request at Rev. Mr. Holling said ne had seen with seen refused a suffragette pranks.

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Good Company In New York BAND PLAYED FOR HARRY THAW UNDER THE JAIL WINDOW TO-DAY

They Could Not Stop Demonstration in Coaticook---Thaw Must Remain in Jail Until September 15 ---New Turn in Complex Case.

ome having motored quietly away to treal on a special train, Norton Mills, Vermont after his arrest yesterday and released on \$500 the special whirled away, but Thaw Privy Council, and that the Thaw rest yesterday and released on \$500 was not on it. It had only his victor-bail on a charge of gambling, Coatiook resumed its normal state to-day, and Thaw remained deserted by counsel in the immigration detention room over the Grand Trunk Railway sta-

Jerome's preliminary hearing was road somewhere this morning and Dominion authorities at Ottawa. continued. Mr. Jerome was on the this report could not be positively confirmed.

A. C. Hanson, joint crown prosecutor, said he had heard of no such plan and would be in court ready to go on beneath his barred windows, playing

veek. Not until September 15 is he to appear at Montreal before the full band plays in the park, but the mem- Travers Jerome, arrested in Coati-King's Bench, appeal division on the bers could not resist the chance of writ of habeas corpus obtained by playing for Thaw before a sympa- ling and held for nearly an hour in a his lawyers yesterday. It is optional thetic and enthusiastic populace. with the immigration authorities to move him at once or keep him here MONTREAL, Sept. 6.-An appli- hearing to-day, and the case was put until the last moment.

eas corpus and the restraining order real handling Thaw's case, accom- then granted the adjournment, but was issued prior to the time the de-

the matter of his deportation, thought special train this morning.

The arrival of the writ here last when the habeas corpus writ and feeling against him has run high.

evening on a special train was greeted prohibition order were secured yes-COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 6.— with wild cheering by the crowd terday, appear in the Court of Harry K. Thaw's lawyers having around the railway station. Thaw King's Bench either to-day or Mouthrown a wrench into the plans to deport him, and William Travers Jer-

> ious lawyers, headed, by J. N. Green- quired for its transportation. shields and N. K. Laflamme. It was they who had rushed here. F Blake Robertson, also who pre-

sided as chairman of the special board to Ottawa, said: et for 9 o'clock this morning before that found Thaw subject to deporta-Magistrate McKee, but word went tion, has gone to Montreal, leaving abroad that he found it expedient at Agent Williams in charge. Williams this time, and that counsel acting for said to-day that they would not atthis time, and that counsel acting for tempt to move Thaw until instructions ability the sustaining of the writ

Thaw's guards said he slept well ingly under false pretences. last night in spite of the excitement of vesterday. He retired after the Coaticook band had given a concert in conclusion, "God save the King," present. Thaw may remain here a day or a while the throng shouted, "three cheers for Thaw." Ordinarily the

cation for bail, it is believed, will be over until Thursday, Sept. 11. As matters stand the case of the fugitive slayer is more snarled up than at any time since his escape from Matteawan. Ordered deported for two reasons—entering the Dominion by stealth and having been an inmate of an insane asylum within five years—his appeal to the minister of the interior automatically stayed proceedings, and then came the writ of hab-

was issued prior to the time the de-portation decision was returned and Thompson, the chauffeur, who drove Jerome, while a crowd of perhaps to

yesterday morning to have been plac-tically settled, is now so complex as give out an inkling of their inten-move to be made in the Thaw case,

held that the Thaw case is now safe-

E. Blake Robertson, assistant suthey who had obtained the writ and perintendent of the Dominion immigration department, who passed through Montreal on his way home

"Thaw will be deported; be sure of

Mr Robertson said in all probtions had been received from the would be opposed on the ground that it was either knowingly or unknown-

> Pressed for a statement, N. K. Lano deportation. That's enough for the

COATICOOK, Sept. 6.-William cell, failed to appear before Magis-

While the Thaw lawyers will not bail. He was considering the next to make forecasts out of the questions, it is thought that they will, with and for this reason did not deem 't the same quietness as was observed best to return to Coaticook, where

Quebec Manslaughter Case Result of Bad Family Row

[Canadian Press Despatch] ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Sept. ily feud, which has lasted for twenty years and which ended in a tragedy, here yesterday, when the preliminary

hearing of the Crown's case against Gibbon at Dalesville recently, began. about it."

bers of the family.

McGibbon appeared against Leonard, were fired in quick succession now accused of manslaughter, and picked myself up as quickly as I 6.—A description of a romantic fam- the young man was bound over by could. My brother was crouched on the Lachute magistrate to keep the the ground, blood streaming from peace for a year.

was told in Magistrate Carrier's court affray in which her brother was shot. brother. We fell over and I had torn "My brother John and I," she tes- his shirt and clothing while I had tified, "saw my uncle, Peter McGib- received a blow on the neck and on bon, and his two sons, Melville and the right of the head, and was drag-Leonard McGibbon, charged with Leonard McGibbon, near our farm. Leonard McGibbon, near our farm. One of them said: 'We are looking I heard some one say. I ran back to shooting of his cousin, John Me- for our cow, and you know something where my brother lay with his head

The principal witness was Miss "John replied that he knew nothing Elizabeth McGibbon, sister of the de- of the animal. Peter McGibbon then ceased, who gave a dramatic account said that he was just taking a walk clasped my hand tightly, relaxed his of the shooting and referred to the over the pasture to see if the cow hold and was gone. are not with our cows,' said John, ness broke for the first time, and Mr.

Years ago, Elizabeth McGibbon whose attention was then diverted by J. A. C. Ethier, Crown Prosecutor, stated in her evidence, she and her Leonard asking him what he was asked: brother had gone on hunting, and carrying a gun for, to which John re- "Did your cousin show you much lakes. They had talked in so vile and step toward me, and I thought he was just went right away." insulting language, and had threaten- going to hit me. 'Don't hit her or I'll In cross-examination, Miss McGibed violence, that Elizabeth had struck shoot,' said my brother. McGibbon bon admitted that her brother fired Leonard full in the eye with the stock stepped forward and hit me two the first shot. of her brother's gun before they were blows, one in the eye, the other in The defence is likely to plead selfleft in peace. Four years ago John the left temple. As I fell two shots defence for the prisone

his side. The old man jumped on Miss McGibbon then described the him, and I tried to pull him off my

> down the hill side. "He said: 'Oh, Liz, I'm done,' "His head fell on my shoulder, he

REV. MR. HOLLING GETS HOME TO-DAY A meeting of the Board of Gover-

Colborne Street Pastor Had Splendid Trip.

Tired but displaying his usual gen-Tired but displaying his usual gendrick, A. E. Watts, E. L. Goold Drality Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor of Ashton and J. C. Cole. The standing spending two months in England and were as follows: France stepped off the train at 10 o'clock this morning and was welcom- Kendrick, A. E. Watts, A. G. Olive.

the congregation. During his two months' trip Mr.

suffragette pranks.

COMMITTEE ELECTED FOR THE SANITORIUM

nors of the Brant Sanitorium was held

in the Board room yesterday after noon Present were: C (ook (chairmaa), Mayo Hartman, Warden Ken

Management-Dr. Ashton, C. Cook tember of next year. and E. L. Goold. Buildings and Grounds-J. C. Coles,

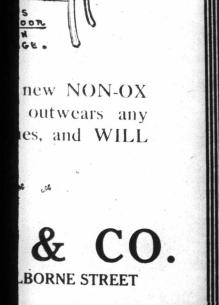
relatives at Buffalo, N.Y.

It Will be Seventy Feet, All Steel Sloop of Keel Type

BRISTOL, R. I. Sept. 6 .- A seventy-foot all-steel sloop of Keel type here as a candidate to defend the Finance-Mayor Hartman, Warden America's cup in the race with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger in Sep-

"Nat" Herreshoff, designer of many defenders, made this announcement this morning, following his return from New York, where he conferred on the matter with members of the New York Yacht Club. The owner or the syndicate of owners of the vessel

Miss Ella May O'Connell, Cains- line Jenkins), and little daughter,



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Social and Personal News of Interest



Courier by Miss VanNorman. Items which Courier readers desire to have used in this column, should be communicated to Miss VanNorman not later than Thursday of each week at 163 Eagle Avenue or at Telephone 117. The Courier will be glad to open this column to all its readers.



Mrs. Barron and little Miss Grace

Barron who were guests for a few

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waterous re-

turned by motor on Thursday even-

Miss Kate Haycock is the guest of

Colonel Wilkes, Darling street, for a

short visit before leaving for Brook-

returned on Friday evening from

atives in Ohio.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING.

(By Dr. Robert Bridges, Poet Laur eate.) "Is life worth living? Yes, so long

As there is wrong to right, Wait of the weak against the strong

Long as there lingers gloom to chase Or streaming tear to dry, One kindred woe, one sorrowing face That smiles as we draw nigh;

Long as a tale of anguish swells The heart, and lids grow wet. And at the sound of Christmas bells We pardon and forget; So long as Faith and Freedom reigns

And loval Hope survives. And gracious charity remains: To leaven lowly lives;

While there is untrodden tract For intellect or will, And men are free to think and act, Life is worth living still.

Mrs. George T. Dunstan and Miss Gretchan Dunstan, Nelson Street, have returned from a couple of week's holidays spent at Caledon Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan,

Lorne Crescent, leave this Fall on a hanting trip up north-they will be gone about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, Duf-

ferin Avenue, and Miss Carson, of the Brantford General Hospital, were motor visitors in Galt on Wednesday Mr. Christie, who has been with the Taris Branch of the L. E. and N. en-

singers for the summer months, returned to the university at Indianapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goold and fam-51. Darling Street who have been

seemding the summer at Atherly, Lake Simcoe, returned to Brantford the beminning of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Percival Bell, Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Paterson. Charlotte Street, returning by radial Sunday evening. Mr. C. J. Gordon, who has just returned from Prince Rupert, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Gordon, Church Street, en route to Miss Pauline Jenkins) is visiting visit in Brantford. his home in Stratford. Many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mt. Pleasant

which will keep her prisoner for a Mrs. A. B. G. Tisdale and little Master Dudley Brooks, left on Thurs- this city from Muskoka, where she Tisdale at the Prince George, To- from Toronto for several weeks.

· · · · Mrs. Charles Leonard was the Avenue, returned on Wednesday avlescing. guest for a couple of days this week evening from a visit with her sister. of Mrs. C. H. Waterous, "The Gables" Mrs. Lewis and Dr. Lewis, at Barrie. River Road, en route from Oakville where she had been spending the

Miss Rolls, of Toronto is a guest at summer months at Port Dover. week, awaiting the return of her sister, Mrs. Harry Cockshutt and family from England. Mr. Cockshutt will not return at present.

Mr. C. H. Waterous and party m tored to Hamilton on Sunday last, the former en route to New York on a week's business trip. Mr. Frank Waterous, of St. Paul, Minn., is expected to return with him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cockshutt and Mr. Clarence Cockshutt arrived on Friday evening from their summer home at "Glen Cove,' Lake-of-Bays, Their town house, 172 Chatham street opened up again for the coming sea-

Mr. Dean Andrews returned on Mrs. G. W. Westbrook and Miss at Stoney Lake,

Norman Andrews, Jr., has returned from several weeks outing spent with friends in Seaforth. Mrs. Walter A. Wilkes has been Robinson at Toronto.

he guest this week of Miss Christie. Dufferin Ave. Miss Flossie Biscoe, Queen street, days with Miss Hossie, Ava Road.

spent Thursday with Colonel and returned to Toronto on Wednesday. Mrs. Biscoe, in Galt. Mr. Charles Waterous, left to re-

Montreal, on Monday. Mrs. Mostyn Cutcliffe, Dufferin Avenue, was amongst the recent vis-

tors at the Toronto Exhibition. Mrs. Jack Bunting and children of Port Hope, are the guests of Mr. week. and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Brant Avenue. Mrs. N. G. O. Thompson of To-

ronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratford, "Idylwilde." Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mapes, who were residents in Brantford during

July and August, have left for Buf- her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins and family, Chatham street, returned this week from a holiday spent at Stoney

Lake and Dunds. Major Nelles Ashton and Mrs. Ashton, returned this week from a holiday spent at Lake-of-Bays and

nome in England to-day.

Bishop Strachan School.

erin Avenue, who have been spend-

ing the summer at Lake Simcoe, re-

urned home by motor on Thursday

Mr. Donald Waterous, who has

been on the sick list for the past

couple of weeks, returned to his

duties on the L. E. and N. at Water-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paterson.

Miss Jean and Gordon Paterson,

Charlotte Street leave on Tuesday to

spend the golden wedding anniversary

of Hon. Wm. Paterson and Mrs. Pat-

erson very quietly with them at Pic-

ord, this week.

on, Ontario.

Mrs. George Watt, St. Paul's Ave., vas a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Jen- nesday and will spend his vacation General Hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. A. Montizambert, nings in the Queen City for a few Dufferin Avenue. days this week.

Miss Holt, Miss Maude Cockshutt, Miss Phyllis Cockshutt, and Mr. Eric Cockshutt, returned on Thursday vening from Lake-of-Bays. Dufferin Avenue home on Thursday. Miss Shore, who has been spend-

ng the summer the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Jones, leaves for her Mrs. Henry of Orangeville, (nee Mrs. Charles F. Ramsay, St. Paul's

Miss Kathleen Reville, Church St., Thursday afternoon, as a farewell to the affair passed off most successful-Road, is laid up with an injured knee leaves early this month for Toronto Miss Shore, who is returning to Eng- ly, and about twenty dollars was where she will be a pupil at the land this week after spending the realized from the various sales. summer in Canada.

Miss Edna Mason, has returned to Little Miss Margaret Watt who elay to spend a few days with Mr. has been in attendance on a patient General Hospital has sufficiently recovered from her operation to be removed to her father's home. St. Paul's Miss Jessie Crompton, Dufferin Avenue, this week and is rapidly con-

Mrs. W. S. Brewster's children who fordites now guests in the city-Mrs. Many friends are glad to welcome have been summering at their cot- R. G. O. Thompson (Toronto) Mrs. month of August, to her home in back to the city the Misses Philip, tage at Grimsby Beach, returned last Bert Henry (Orangeville) and Mrs. who are again in residence at 120 week to this city. Mrs. Henry and John Bunting of Port Hope. About Darling street, after spending the her small son from Orangeville who twenty of their old time friends were have been their guests for a couple invited and had the pleasure of meet-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Dufas Brantford.

Mr. Fred. Jamieson of Peterboro paid a flying visit to the Messrs Buller Bros. on his way to Paris yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schell with wee son and maid, arrived from New York this week and are the guests of Mrs. R. S. Schell, Brant Avenue for two or three weeks.

The engagement is announced Mr. Dean Andrews returned on Mrs. G. W. Westbrook and Miss Janet Elsie, youngest daughter o Monday evening from a months' visit Minerva Westbrook have returned Mrs. James M. Clark, Smiths Falls after spending the summer with rel- Ont., to Mr. George Greenshields Scott, Brantford, son of Rev., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade, Brant Avenue, left on Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. A H Scott, St. Andrew's Manse, Perth. The wedding will take place October first."

TWO BRIGHT MUSICALES GIVEN

Two bright little musicales given this week in honor of Mr. garet Cockshutt, little Miss Isabel George Fleming, who on Friday sume his duties at McGill University, Cockshutt and nurse. arrived this evening returned again to his profesmorning from their summer spent sional work in New York City. On Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Henderson at his Brant Avenue Avenue, who have been guests at bachelor home, when Mrs. Barron of Caleden Club for a couple of weeks, Toronto also contributed much to the returned home the early part of this pleasure of the evening. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Neill, Park Avenue, were the hostesses, when M Fleming's voice was heard again to ing from a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, at Lake Sim-

VERY PRETTY TALENT TEA

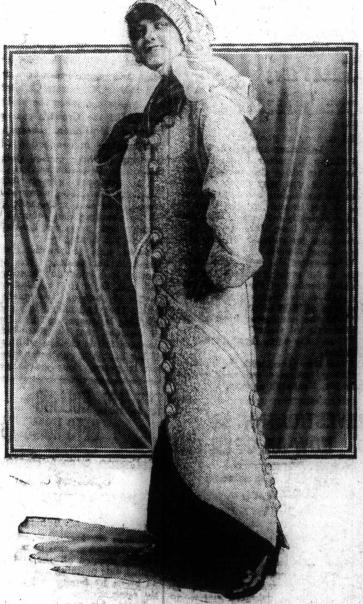
Mr. and Mrs. Wareham Wisner gay and bright with its decorations and Miss Lilian Wisner, Brant Ave., of flags, etc., on Wednesday afternoon, when the Eagle Place branch Goderich, where they have spent the W. H. A. held their talent tea and bazaar, with the object of raising Mr. Charles Montizambert arrived funds for furnishing a cot in the new in the city from Montreal on Wed- children's ward of the Brantford

The fish pond on the lawn proved an enticing spot to old and young Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gibson and Farr. A well laden vegetable and family, who have been spending a fruit table was in the hands of Mrs. few weeks at Port Ryersie on Lake Fred Kerr. The ice cream table was Erie returned by motor to their looked after by Mrs. Maynard. Home made cooking, Mrs. Hawley and Mrs Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelles, who Gardiner. Bazaar table, Mrs. Sage. have been holidaying at Oakville, ar- Candies, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Mcrived in the city this week, and are Cutcheon, while the tea room was the guests of Mrs. Hugh McKenzie presided over by Mrs. Liddy and Mrs Wilson, Dufferin Avenue, during their Lattimer, assisted by Ruth Peachey, Edna and Lizzie Hawley, several other of the young girls making A charming tea was given by Mrs themselves useful wherever their T. Harry Jones, Chestnut Avenue, on services were required. Altogether,

DELIGHTFUL TEA BY-MISS SCARFE

A delightful little "Tea" was given by Miss Gertrude Scarfe, Dufferin Avenue, on Friday afternoon, in Miss Louie Howell with Mr. and honor of three popular former Brantthem and welcoming them back to their girlhood's home once again.

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Wool matelasse in a soft shade of tan is the material used in this goodlooking motor coat which has especially good lines. The coat is wide at the shoulders and the sleeves and armholes are large, but at the lower edge the garment tapers inward modishly. The dozens of big crochet buttons in the shade of the coat add much to its smartness. The motor coat is lined throughout with bright green silk which shows in the turned back revers. Worn over a tea-dancing frock of black lansdowne accompanied by black embroidered silk gloves the coat is most effective.

STORE NEWS J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY STORE NEWS

Saturday Store News

Dress Goods for Satur- Ladies' Parasols day's Selling

5 pieces, all wool serge, 50 inches wide, colors, navy, green, wine, tan, alice; regular 90c. on sale Saturday . . 59c New tweed suiting in green, navy, and brown; correct for suits or odd skirts, worth 75c. on sale Saturday 59c Velvet corduroys in navy, brown, Alice, green, 27 inches wide, regular \$1, 69c 3 pieces cloaking, two-tone, diagonal, 54 inches wide, special \$1.00

Wash Dresses 3 dozen only ladies wash dresses and wash

suits; all good styles, and in all sizes, to clear at 98c

New Fall Suits at Special Prices

Ladies' suits in navy, serges and tweed, all new styles, full range of \$10.00

New Fall Coats

Ladies' and Misses' fall coats in two-tone diagonal, tweed, trimmed with large buttons, patch pockets, cuffs and collars, trimmed, special \$12.50

Raincoats at \$5.50

Ladies' and Misses' rain coats, full length, colors fawns and olive greens, \$5.50

Tailor-make Skirts 3.50

1 lot ladies' tailor made skirts in Panama.

3 dozen ladies' parasols, silk and wool tops steel rods, patent barrel runner; natural wood handles, with silver trimmings, regular \$3.00, on sale at. \$1.98

Ladies' Waists \$1.25

Ladies' waists made of Bedford cord and vesting strictly tailored, all \$1.25

Ladies' Sweaters \$2.50

Ladies' and Misses' sweaters in cardinal, fawn, white and navy, several \$2.50 styles, special at 5 dozen ladies' black satin underskirts, all lengths and sizes worth \$1.35, 98c special

Flannelette Blankets \$1.25 pair

27 pair flannelette blankets, large size 64 84, dank and light colors, worth \$1.29

2.50 Table Cloths 1.75

50 linen table cloths 2 x 2 1-4 and 2 x 2 1-2 yards long, worth \$2.50 each, \$1.75 5 pieces of striped flannelette, 1 yard wide. our regular 12 1-2c. quality, Saturday, per yard 10c

37 1-2c Table Linen 29c

2 pieces fine bleached table linen, 60 inches wide; all linen, worth 37 1-2c., 29c Saturday, per yard

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LADY HOSTESSES - AT GOLF TEAS

The following ladies have kindly consented to act as hostesses at the Brantford Golf and Country Club this afternoon, some changes having been afternoon, some changes having been agree that the money worked for so E. C. Ashton, Miss Clara and Miss Lottie Large, Miss Ellison Newman and Miss Paarl Second the great need there has been for the content of the great need there has been for the content of the parsonage of Alice, the one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robe Greenwood and Mr. John Hillis Petrolea. Rev. A. I. Snyder. pages of the great need there has been for the cornect the great need there has been for the cornect the great need there has been for the cornect needs the great need the great iss Pearl Secord.

will be Mesdames Schell, Stratford, thing is worthy of the city, and will Gordon Scarfe, Carl Smith and the add materially to the comfort of both Misses Scarfe, Shannon, Sibbett and

A GLIMPSE INTO NEW NURSES' HOME

A glimpse into the new Nurses Iome in connection with the Brantord General Hospital, this week places: busy hands sorting and putting away in the commodious linen closets piles of snowy sheets, pillow slips, counterpanes, table cloths, dust- congregation to sleep the sermon ers, etc., etc., the president and of- followed by a religious awakening.

pervising the settling and distributing of 21 the accessories. Apparently nothing has been forgatten by these thoughtful and practical house-

When the formal opening really The hostesses for next Saturday additions at the hospital, the whole nurses and patients, this pretty site chosen for them in the erection of ouildings along the brim of the hill

RURAL DEAN WRIGHT MEETS FRIENDS ONCE AGAIN

ver-looking Brantford.

shows all kinds of busy people hard Reverend Rural Dean Wright has ac work in their labor of getting ready sufficiently recovered from his recent for the formal opening and occupancy long and serious illness to be around which now is so nearly at hand—ex- and amongst his friends once more. terior and interior both being most On Friday he was a welcome visitor attractive. Curtains and blinds going at the Guild meeting in connection up; linoleum going down; furniture with Trinity Church, Cayuga street, and bedding arriving; dishes and kit- where he was warmly greeted by his clen utensils put in their proper former parishoners, now picking up

After the minister has preached his



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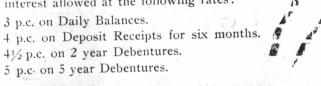
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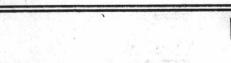
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MARKET REPORTS

lose courage. The market was nervous at the finish with prices down 5-8c to 1c off and oats at 1-4c to 3-4c decline. The outcome for provisions varied

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west. Oats and flax were weak, but barley was in keen demand at better prices.
Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 83c;
No. 2 do., 86½c; No. 3 do., 84½c; No. 1
rejected seeds, 83c; No. 2 do., 80½c; No. 1
red winter, 89½c; No. 2 do., 80½c; No. 3
do., 84c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35½c; No. 3 C.W.,
34½c; extra No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed,
34½c; No. 2 feed, 32c.
Barley—No. 3, 48c; No. 4, 46c; rejected,
42½c; feed, 42½c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.31; No. 2 C.W.,
\$1.28; No. 3 C.W., \$1.15½. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Close—Wheat—September, 87%c: December, 38%c: December, 38%c: No. 1 hard, 90%c: No. 1 northern, 88%c to 90%c; No. 2 do., 86%c

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Sept. 5.—Close—Wheat—No. hard, 90%c; No. 2 northern, 87%c to 57%c; September, 87%c, nominal; December, 89%c asked; May, 98%c to 98%c

CHEESE MARKETS.

NAPANEE Ont., Sept. 5.—At today's cheese board 710 colored and 100 white were sold, at 13% cents.

PICTON, Ont., Sept. 5.—At the cheese board meeting here today 1355 colored, were boarded; 13 7-16 cents was bid and all sold at that figure.

CORNWALL, Sept. 5.—On the Cornwall cheese board today, 1391 cheese, all colored, were offered and sold. The price was 13% cents. At this date last year the offerings were 1628, and the price 13% and 13 11-16 cents.

IROQUIS, Ont., Sept. 5.—At the regular meeting of the Iroquois cheese were boarded. Bidding started by Johnston at 13 cents; raised to 13% by the president, Jas. Collison; all sold at that price. The sales on the same date last year were 810 cheese, at 12%. The usual buyers were present. CHEESE MARKETS.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market slow. Beeves, \$6.90 to \$3.15; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$7.30; cows and heifers, \$3.70 to \$8.60; calves, \$8.75 to \$11.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market 10c to 25c up; light, \$8.50 to \$9.25; mixed, \$7.65 to \$9.10; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.80; rough, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$4 to \$8.50; bulk of sales, \$7.90 to \$8.55.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8000; market steady; native, \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.75; lambs, native, \$5.50 to \$7.65.

Alone In House; Child Burns. CORNWALL, Sept. 6.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Seelwho reside about four miles above Edwards on the Russell road, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home. While the child was at a neighbor's home, the mother and two other children went to another neighbor's, and upon her return she found the house in flames; it was thought the boy was still at his neighbor's, but his playmate ap peared upon the scene and said he had gone home a short time before. A search resulted in finding the charred body. It is thought the child was playing with matches or about a

Historical Note. There is likely to be considerable is formation of a historical nature disclosed at the next meeting of the Brant Historical Society. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brown spent the day at Ohsweken and other points or the Reserve. Mrs. Brown is historian of the society and was there in search of historical records and was quite successful in her research. While on the Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Brown had the pleasure of meeting Dr. A. A Goldenweiser of Columbia University New York, lecturer on anthropology who is spending some time gathering information for lectures. The local so ciety will be represented at the annual meeting of the Ontario Historical society which will be held next week

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MARKET THIS MORNING

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outcome for provisions varied	Butter, dairy, ib 0 30 t	
10c loss to an advance of Ec.	Do., creamery, lb 0 32 t	
Liverpool market closed ¼d to %d	Eggs, doz 0 28 t	
on wheat, and ¼d to ½d lower on	Cheese, new, lb 0 18 t	
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WINDER OFFICIAL	VEGETABLES	
WINNIPEG OPTIONS.	Evergreen corn, doz 0 15 t	
Prev.	Squash 0 10 t	
Open. High, Low. Close. Close.	Marrows 0 10 t	
eat—	Onions, bunch 0 05 t	
88%s 88½ 87% 87%b 88%	Beans, qt 0 05 t	
8714s 8714 8614s 86%b 8714	Potatoes, peck 0 25 t	
92%s 92% 91% 91%b 92%	Cabbage, each 0 05 t	
	Tomatoes, basket 0 25 t	
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36% b 36% a 36% 36% b 36%	Cucumbers, 3 for 0 05 t	
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, bushel 0 65	Grapes, home grown, bas. 0 35 t	
kwheat, bushel 0 51 0 52	Grapes, home ground, lb 0 10	
	Watermelons, each 0 25	
PORONTO DAIRY MARKET.	Cantaloupes 0 05	
r, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 27 0 28	Pears, doz., imported 0 30	
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y combs, dozen 2 50 3 00	Steak, round, lb 0 18	
INNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Do., sirloin, lb 0 20	
NNIPEG. Sept. 5Trading was	Beef, roasts 0 12	
and prices were weak on the local	Chickens, spring, pair 1 00	
exchange today, owing to lower	Sausage, lb 0 12	
and improved weather thruout the	Bacon, back, lb 0 30	
Oats and flax were weak, but bar-	do., side 0 27	
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seef hearts, each .. ork chops, lb ...

Dry sal, pork lb.,

Oats, bush., old.....
Do., new
Wheat, new, bush...
Do., old, bush.... Barley, bush. Buckwheat, bush. Do., strained ...

Assistant Principal. Miss Louise Liddy, formerly pupil at the Brantford Colle liate Institute has been appointed assistant principal of Church Street School,

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of the Hotel Belmont yesterday after-noon shortly after 5 o'clock. A man shortly after 5 o'clock. A man shortly after 5 o'clock. A man tage on Palace street conresides in West Brantford, who it is tains reception hall, double parlors, alleged had more liquor than he could dining room, kitchen, two large bedcellar with furnace; elegant electric

Stewart and Cobden went to his rescue but he started in to fight and \$3600 street, very central, con things were lively for a short time. tains double parlors, dining room, kit-Simons was taken to the police sta- chen, 5 bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas; verandah. Considering the location this is a real bargain. The lot is worth

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Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913.

HALDANE REFRESHING.

Just a scamper over the way from England to America, a peek in at the windows of the Western world, and then a scamper back again-that, in brief, sums up Lord Haldane's ach-

At New York, a portly man in tall, shiny hat that covered a face lined with thought and wisdom, stepped briskly from the steamer. He sniffed the atmosphere of New York and found it to his liking. "Take me to Broadway," he commanded, chuckling in glee. New York, through its press and as many of the public as saw him, took Haldane to its arms. Any man who could appreciate Broadway like that was not much different from a New Yorker after all. Haldane came to Canada-Lord Burton-on-Trent

High Chancellor-personification of wisdom-Great Seal-keeper-in - chief and so on ad nauseum. Now was the time for him to stiffen up and present a cold, official front. Now was the time for him to give the Canadians a glimpse of the real old Great Seal brand of official frigidity. Did he do it? Not he. Rather he made a joke about the Great Seal-a good one, too, please note, about that exalted stamp, in the form of an animal, swimming on his master's trail up the St. Lawrence. Through the newspaper men, Haldane had a little informal chat with the Canadian peo-Seldom has so great a lawyer given so many opinions free of charge. But, best of all, he was perfectly natural, as innocent of pose as of wig

and gown and Great Seal Haldane is already on his way haldane is already on his way back home. In three days he won the heart of America. Many a man has Japan. Since 1900 the rise in Austria-forward and turned the handle with heart of America. Many a man has taken much longer, O how much longer, to achieve less. Many a man Belgium 32 per cent, in Germany 30 will not live long enough to do what per cent, in Italy 20 per cent. In the lift down that basket and box for when he passed used to make the remark. "There goes Father Time." Haldane has done in three days. For same period the British and French me?" Without more ado the king mark, "There goes Father Time." long the Lord Chancellor's pocket rise has been only 15 per cent. Can- did what he was asked, and carried He was three times married and a edition of Imperialistic work will be ada easily tops the list with a rise of basket and box to the waiting room. Wildow and four children survive: Mr.

SPORTING WITH DEATH

M. Pegoud, the French aviator, would appear to have made an appreciable advance in the science of avithrilling manoeuvres in the air near Versailles yesterday. This intrepid airman has repeated the daring feat of making his aeroplane turn a somersault in the air. He rose to a height of three thousand feet, turned Pankhurst announces that she is prehis flying machine into a vertical pos- paring to set it back a few years more. ition, with its tail upward, and then drove down towards the earth like an arrow. When he had descended to an altitude of fifteen hundred feet we read that he began with his machine to describe a vast letter S. The wheels of the aeroplane, says the reporter, were clearly visible in the middle of the "S" sticking upward while M. Pegoud could be seen plainly hanging with his head down. The aviator sailed along in this position for about fifty seconds. Thus was the big field of spectators kept in a condition of intense excitement for fifty seconds. What a thriller! The craft then with a great sweeping curve, came again into a horizontal position with the aviator head upward, and thus he spiralled to earth. He states that the motor was running at quarter speed while the aeroplane was upside down, and that the ma chine was completely under his control. M. Pegoud claims there is no reason why aviation accidents should occur except as the result of faulty driving, and the lesson from yesterday's feat is submitted by experienced aviators who witnessed it to be that no matter what position an aeroplane was thrown into while in the air by squalls or accidents to the machinery an aviator, if he kept his presence of mind, would be able to right the machine and plane dow iward in safety. Nerve undoubtedly counts more in aviation than in any other science, but is is humanely possible to find it of the cast iron kind which will withstand squalls and accidents to machinery? The advance of aviation to a higher plane of safety is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and M. Pegoud's demonstrations point to an advancing science now working to preserve peace. The and will intend to inspire aviators more Canadians come to take part in

ted not in any sense of flirtation with leath and a disregard for the multiude of surrounding dangers because of the possession of an extraordinary nerve. The same newspapers that chronicle M. Pegoud's daring perrmances also report the day's death btained by human power-of aviaby such splendid skill and courage, not forthcoming. It is awful to conbut without facetiousness in the play template what the consequence would of words it may be said that the perected science is likely to come by aerial evolution more surely than by M. Pegoud's aeroplane revolutions.

CHEAP AND DEAR TOWNS

London, in spite of the fall in rent, ing in some other dear and cheap towns is represented by the following most interesting table:-

Cheap Towns. Chester, Derby, Norwich, Leicester. Stockport

Flouscester, Ipswich, Taunton ... Balashiels, Belfast Walsall Kidderminster, Peterborough,

ondonderry Macclesfield Dear Towns.

Croyden, Plymouth and Devonport . Newcastle-on-Tyne Rirkenhead

Huddersfield, Southampton, South Shields, Edinburgh and Leith. 70 Freenock . Sateshead ,Sheerness, Dundee

The chief feature of the report, the rise in prices is world-wide. The rise has been greater in foreign countries-with the exception of France -than in Great Britain. The greatest rise has been in Canada, Austriaada easily tops the list with a rise of amongst the "six best sellers" of its kind in this country.

SPORTING WITH DEATH

ada easily tops the list with a rise of 51 per cent. It is suggested that the rise in the United States and Japan would be found even higher if the country would be found even higher if the country.

basket and box to the waiting room. Meanwhile his suite, who had gone off to find a kiosk and buy newspapers, returned to find the king quar-off Forest and Major Wilkes of Winwould be found even higher if the relling with the peasant woman over figures for 1912 had been available a tip which he had refused. for the report. Australia and New Zealand show a comporatively mod-

est rise of 16 per cent. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Lord Haldane says militant methods have set the cause of woman suffrage in England back many years. Mrs.

The New York Independent asks whether a man in moderate circumstances can have an automobile. To which the Montreal Herald answers, not and remain in moderate circumstances-a truth of which some automobile buyers may have discovered.

The directors of the London Fair nave shown commendable enterprise in rushing up buildings to take the place of those destroyed by fire a few days ago. Already, from the ashes and debris a new set of buildings have arisen, but here is a case right in the heart of old Ontario, that would puzzle any western community to beat.

As the Toronto Star remarks, it is high time that the rumors concerning the resignation of Lord Strathcona ceased. Every time Canada's High commissioner comes to Canada he is met with enquiries as to his resignation, which, to say the least, are impertinent, if not insulting. Canadians hope Lord Strathcona will live long to fill the office he graces.

Lord Haldane's remarks since coming to Canada have been marked by the high character of his views, and the imperial view which their outlook bestowed. It is worth while noting what he has to say on the naval question. On this point he declared:

"It would be a great relief to the United Kingdom if you decide to assist us, and would be a source of great strength to the Empire. The burden is very heavy for the little islands of the United Kingdom to bear, but we are willing to go on bearing it alone as long as you desire us to. Any assistance Canada may determine on, however, would be gratefully received, as it would greatly enhance the forces with enhanced self-confidence. It is the councils of the Empire the more to be hoped the further experiments we shall be pleased. This, of course holds true of the other dominions he announces to-day will be execu- Australia, South Africa, etc."

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

More Like Her. Winnipeg Telegram: An Ottawa ection—so far as perfection can be real estate on representations that be if she should win her suit.

On a Sheep's Back (Pall Mall Gazette)

During sheep shearing operations which is occupied by Mr. Cox, one if fields near the farm.

Tried to Tip a King

hind him a most enviable reputation girl, Caroline, who fell asleep in childat the watering place which he used hood. 49 to visit every year. He led a very simple life there, generally walked forcible and original character. Here and often took the hotel omnibus from the Casino to his hotel. On one minute book of 1847: occasion he was just getting in when a lady stepped in front of him and took the best place. The conductor was about to ask her to move when the king stopped him with a gesture. 'Don't; I'm quite happy where I am; While the lady was settling herself asked her not to disturb herself. 'For urer's office each morning to the very

madam; a king isn't infectious."

Marhefka to Join Phillies SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 6.—Anhony Marhefka of this place, short-

stop for Wilmington, Del., in the friends before he left for Wilmington that he had signed a contract to

gently, with a bit of flannel.

(NEW IDEA SERIES)

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Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer" Chapter III.

on the lots, because the profits were while a young men he imigrated to while a young man he imigrated to Montreal from his home in the County of Meath, Ireland. He was a member of the "Royal College of Surgeons" and skilled in his profession. He only remained in Montreal for a short period and then located in Hamilton where he built up a good prac-Gourrwood Farm (near Bideford) tice. Later he considered that Brantford offered a better field and so put the shearers cut into a fleshy sub- up his plate in this community. He emains the most expensive town to stance, and examination showed that held the leading medical position unlive in. When all the necessaries of he had cut in half a young starling, til his death in 1866. The doctor was life, rent, rates, and clothing have which was in a nest that had been a splendid specimen of humanity and been included, London is between 11 built in the sheep's wool, and which was an active Conservative takand 12 per cent. more expensive than alive. The nest was composed of fairs and occupied just about all the the 87 other towns with which com- moss and twigs For some weeks offices in the gift of the people. While now living, Mr. Joseph Digby. The of himself and others in the introduc-Westminster Gazette: According to others were the late Dr. J. W. Digby, a correspondent of the Greek jour- the late Mrs. (Dr.) Henwood, the late nal, Ora, who writes from Aix, the Colonel Digby, the late Margaret Diglate King George of Greece left be- by, the late Tom Digby, and a little

is one resolution which is on the civic

"Moved by Dr. Digby, seconded by Mr. Downs: "Resolved that any member of this council who comes here drunk and acts like a fool, be

not listened to. Carried." As before related Mr. James Wilkes was one of the earliest residents. He comfortably the king and his suite started with his brother in a general sat where they could. Hearing his store and later became appointed attendants addressing the king as Town Treasurer. He was a man of "Sire," the lady suddenly realized most methodical habits. Breakfast and what she had done, and called out all other meals at such a time to the hysterically: "What have I done? I dot, and the same with regard to ream. in the royal carriage! Stop! tiring and uprising. To see him throw back the shutters of the City Treasheaven's sake don't be frightened, minute, was a far more sure indication of the actual time of day than any-King George was waiting upon the thing the Brantford City Hall Clock platform of a country station near has yet been able to accomplish in a Aix. A train arrived. Suddenly a like direction. The vagaries of that cheerful voice called to him. "Hi, Sir, will you give me a hand here?" The voice belonged to a great red faced farmer's wife, who was struggling to

Another old stand-by was Mil. Woodyatt. He was born in Walsingham, England, in 1808, and took an the activities of this com-Another old stand-by was Mr. Jas. Finally he became Town Clerk and for many years held that position. He discharged the Tri-State League, while on a visit to that position. He discharged the his parents here Monday, notified duties of that post not only withduties of that post not only with-out help, but also acted as police court clerk, registrar of matches, join the Philadelphia National league hatches and despatches, and issued team at the opening of the 1914 sea- marriage licenses into the bargain. He had far too many duties to look after for years, but discharged them efficiently. For instance, when in at Ice cream or soda stains may be re- efficiently. For instance, when in atnoved by sponging with gasoline or tendance at the police court each day chloroform with a piece of white he had to lock up his once the same blotting paper beneath the spot; when by the bye then as now in the same old pile) and on many occasions he are the spot water and rub old pile) and on many occasions he was away all morning, and in some

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One of the most prominent figures cases, as in that of the Robinson any one in the know abundantly real- wife, Mr. and Mrs A. E. J. in the earlier period of the town was Hall murder, he was sometimes kept lizes. There is an amount of calleula- Detroit, Mr and Mrs Charle it would be a revenue producer, has Dr. Alfred Digby. He was the first a day or a two at a time in taking evidence. Then he had to go back and spec ial skill. Well the time ap broach- Miss Ellen and a friend from catch up with municipal duties which ed when these estimates had to be burg. They all report having had accumulated in the Mary Ann pres ented. Mr. Wilkes was o at of the time. structure in the centre of the market square. He used to take down testimony in longhand, and those who saw him under the circumstances will obligations. He did not threaten of never forget how he would sit back and look at some lawyer firing questions and getting answers at breakneck speed, and then call a halt with did. That was the end of any attempt. Christian church of the United the remark that it was no doubt all ed interference with his office-in Dr. McPherson will shortly a very interesting, but he was not a shorthand artist. Then Mr. Lawyer in pay for his assistant. The vas't ma- ers which will be held in Toro would have to back up and put his jority of the aldermen at various through his cousin, Mr. S. G. queries at such a speed as would legitimately enable Mr. Woodyatt to write down the replies. In his early on municipal procedure, that many accompanied by Mrs, McPherson parison is made. Taking the figures previous to the shearing the sheep in Montreal he married Miss Catherady advised to take to the seas for a while to apply, to him for the solution of S. G. Read. This is the first ine Busby, a native of that city, by and for many months he sailed upon whom he had a family of four boys a whaling vessel. The yarns he used nost in the city of that order and three girls. Of these only one is to spin with reference to the work post in the cift of that order. (To be continued) tion of the festive harpoon into the domestic interiors of the blubbering Tennis Scores.

leviathans, were a delight to all, to whom he vouchsafed them. Pipe mouth, he used to sit back in his be gleaned from the fact that quite of darkness. late in life he resumed cricket, and used to take part in Wednesday af-

untarily undertaken for him the jer- celebrate his birthday. paration of the civic estimates. Now from a distance were his that is a very far from easy tas c, as wife, his son, Mr. James swing of it, and Mr. Woodyatt, when asked, quietly pointed out that the task did not come within his course, but he calmly awaited the inevitable request that he would to his native city. Pev Dr. Cl kindly take hold. It came and he McPherson, a prominent figure fact that same year there was a rise convention of Christian church periods, learned to value his true Dr. McPherson will lecture worth, and he was such an a athority Baptist on Sunday, Oct. 5, He F. D. R.

red ass listance in his office, and when

tour amens follow: A. E. McDonchair and delightfully tell of many ald Mefeated S. A. Naylor 6-3, 6-2: As before related, the doctor was a thrilling adventures and narrow es- it. Hately defeated W. Moore 6-2, 6capes. He was a man of marked likes 2; J. S. Dowling defeated F. H. Fosand dislikes, and often brusque in ter 10-8, 6-4; A. M. Dunstan, defeated manner, largely owing to the multi- George Dowling, 6-1, 6-2; F. Morris farious demands upon him, but un- defeated W. C. McHugh 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; derneath it all he possessed a loyal J. E. Bentham defeated R. M. Burns heart. Some idea of his activities may 10-8-second set unfinished on account

Mres. J. Warwick Pierce of Brantternoon matches, then in vogue on ford is spending a few days in Wood- Mrs. E. G. Roy of Ottawa. the old Mohawk grounds. Here is a stock with her son, Will, who is boys in the city and vicinity, who we characteristic incident of him. He secretary of the Y. M. C. A.—Wood-the Fair yesterday, saw them had at last been afforded long defer- stock Sentinel Review.

MT. VERNOM

the P.I ?.A. council came in, there was talk of reducing his salary and curtailing | said help. Mr. Wilkes, City A family gathering too Treas trer, had reached very advance the home of Mr. Simon Rei ed ye ars, and Mr. Woodyatt had vol- Vernon on September the

Brantford is soon to be i

50 years ago with his mother ter for Dallas, Texas, his fathe ing passed away. He was educate practised law at Dallas for years, afterwards entering the is now travelling to laise fur new building for the Texas Ch

Mrs. Frank Parsons of and children, who have been Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and G. H. Hall, Echo Place, for three months, left yesterday

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A family gathering took place home of Mr. Simon Reid, M. ion on September the first, lebrate his birthday. The g son, Mr. James Reid Detroit, Mr and Mrs Charles Bon and family of Alfred Junction, liss Ellen and a friend from Harr burg. They all report having a g

Will Visit City.

visit from a Telephone City ho has done honor to himself This is the first Dr. McPherson has paid to the s his boyhood days since he left I 50 years ago with his mother and r for Dallas, Texas, his father la ng passed away. He was educated at ractised law at Dallas for sever: afterwards entering the min travelling to raise funds for building for the Texas Christin

Mrs. Frank Parsons of Winnipe children, who have been visitin, G. Roy of Ottawa, visiting ity and vicinity, who were yesterday, saw them safe the Queen City

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Y. M. C. A. GETTING READY FOR OPENING

Decision Reached of Great New Act Came Into Force Interest to the Smaller Boys.

A decision, which will be of special ages 8 to 12 years to secure membermade. Admitting the boy to the as- cases. sociation in his very early years is deemed beneficial to the association and to the community in that he becomes trained in usefulness to the association and by securing this training he is more useful to the commun-

One of the items commented upon by the board was the fact that already applications have been received by

will also be special services. The fees was largely based on the tariff of board are sparing no pains to make twenty or twenty-five years ago. It is a

has doubled. Local News

Amateur Ball To-Day.

the Maple Leafs and Stars will play. The Alerts have stated that they wish to play the winners.

Sending Out Product.

The Ideal Brick and Tile Co. with yards on Stanley St. is now sending in volume of the 1913 Statutes of Onout its product, a red brick. There are 17 men being employed and local cap- 1913 Statute found that it contained Will Conduct Services

Rev. W. J. Smith, formerly pastor Colborne street church, now temperance and moral field agent, will onduct services to-morrow at Langford, Salt Springs and Cainsville.

Attended Lawn Social County Master J. W. White,accom anied by other members of the local MR. BERT INGLIS range lodge, attended a lawn social which was held by a branch of that order in New Credit last night.

Annual Fall Drill

Things are beginning to hum at the armonies in preparation for the and nual fall drill of the Dufferin Rifles, which commences on Monday night September 15th. The officers are looking forward to a very successful

archal and Golden Rule degrees.

Brantfordites at Large.

Police Magistrate Livingston, of

Wheels Came Off

late yesterday afternoon one of the dit to the city. The store has been hind wheels on one of the T. H. & B. inished in dark quarter cut oak with was transferred to the other wagon, adds to the appearance of the store. ed for about half an hour.

The Closing Band Concert

tendance was not as large as usual, this city, who's reputation as an exprobably owing to the chilly weather pert in this line is well known The band played a fine programme, throughout the city. and the music was much enjoyed by those who were present.

Business Changes Hands

and popular barber, purchased the barber business of William Heasley, which for years has been conducted. which for years has been conducte! on George Street. The new pro-prietor will take charge of the business on Monday morning. Mr. James girl of the Mohawk Tribe, who was Rice, who has been with the business for years, will continue with Mr.

holidays. Books of a miscellaneous nature to the number of 160 were ordered purchased. It was also decided to purchase new chairs for the children's room. Accounts to the amount of \$100 were ordered paid and other business of a routine nature was transacted. Those present were Messrs. D. J. Waterous, chairman. F. W. Ryerson, E. J. Carlin, Judge Hardy and Librarian Henwood.

LAWYERS' FEES WILL BE HIGHER

This Week-Procedure

By the Judicature Act passed at the interest to the small boy, was reached last session of the Provincial Parlialast night at the meeting of the Y. M. laid down for the legal profession and ment the new rules of Procedure as Jct., William of Ricshwood, Charles, Mrs. W. O. Booth; Mr. and Mrs. panied by a note of approval from the C. A. board in the Association par- prepared by the Hon. Mr. Justice Midlors. An additional class of membership was added which allows by the front and form the AtBowerbank, of Toronto; Messrs, R. and J. Welsh; the request are: The Duchess of Bedship was added which allows by the first are the form the AtBowerbank, of Toronto; Messrs, R. and J. Welsh; the request are: The Duchess of Bedship was added which allows by the first are the firs ship was added which allows boys. torney-General and approved of by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, Mrs. E. O. Dunn of this city. ship with limited privileges. A nomi- came into force Sept. 1. These rules nal charge of \$1 per year will be are followed in High and County court two sons in law, Geo .Bowerbank and

Needless to say there are fees to be Family, pillow: grandchildren, wreath. charged. In the Rules of Procedure the charges to be made are set out So far as fees are concerned it differs from the old tariff in that certain set sums are allowed for various stathe secretary for the 61 rooms in the ges of the case instead of going into minute particulars. The particulars The new association will be dedi- which lawyers have given formerly in cated on Sunday, Oct. 5 and during their bills, to the general public have the week following there will be a often looked ridiculous. Apparently series of receptions to which every- there is an increase in fees allowed to pody in the c ity will be invited. On the legal profession. However, when the Sunday following the week there one considers that the former tariff of

It is in the fees to be paid the gov ernment and County Court Clerks that the change in tariff is more noticeable. In some instances there has been a large increase, and in others not so This afternoon at Agricultural Park much and in a few instances a reduc

> There has been an earnest attempt to simplify procedure and harmonize what were apparently conflicting

Attention was drawn to the increase tario. The writer upon examining the 1558 pages. Comparing the same statute it was found that there is a difference of 413 pages. There was found a difference of 935 pages when the Statute of 1893 or two decades ago was compared with the 1913 Statute. This increase is largely caused by the business of the country necessitating new acts being passed.

HAS FINE STORE

Fit Reform and Gents' Furnings Are New Features Inaugurated.

Mr. Bert Inglis, the Men's Man, has drill this fall, in fact they expect the opened up his new line of business parades this fall to eclipse any ever at his old stand, 102 Dalhousie St. held in the history of the regiment. Mr. Inglis has added to his customtailoring business a full line of up-todate gents' furnishings of every des-The degree team of Brant Encamp- cription. After careful consideration nent, No. 4, I.O.O.F., held a fine re- and having personally inspected many hearsal in the Oddfellows hall last manufacturing establishments of renight under degree instructor Fred pute, he has selected the Fit-Reform W. Hayward in preparation for the brand of ready-to-wear clothes and place about the middle of next month class brand in the city. Only the where the team will confer the Patri-archal and Golden Rule degrees. ready-to-wear departments will be

Mr. Inglis will however, continue Brantford, was in the city yesterday to carry on his well established trade and among other places visited the of custom tailoring. This departboys at the firehall. He was accom-panied by the Rev. Mr. Stander, a supervision. His premises on Dalmissionary in Brantford, who should housie St. have undergone extensive ave been contractor for the building alterations and he has now one of the of the tower of Babel, for he speaks best, brightest and most well lighted fluently in no less than nine different business places in the country. Extongues.—Guelph Mercury. necessary alterations and repairing work and his new store, which has

While passing over Victoria bridge been completely overhauled is a credrays came off, letting one corner of trimmings to match. The ceiling is the dray down on the bridge. An- metallic and has been painted white, other dray was called into commis- while the walls are covered with sion, and the load of merchandise handsome new paper which grealy The street railway traffic was block- On entering the store on the left hand side the Gents Furnishing Department is situated, where long silent salesmen show cases stand. Long The last band concert to be given rows of shelving contain the latest in the city parks this season was held and most up-to-date merchandise of on Jubilee Terrace last night, the this class. This department will be music being furnished by the band in charge of a well known and comof the 25th Brant Dragoons. The at- petent manager, Mr. Eddie Bould of

The Fit Reform Department will be left in the hands of Mr. Herb. Sage, who is fully qualified to take charge of this end of the business, A deal was put through yesterday which Mr. Inglis has branched into. whereby Allan Drake, the well known Mr. Inglis will still continue his made

Dohwasonta (Waterfall), an Indian

Drake.

Library Board.

The Public Library Board met last the Six Nation Indian reservation, night in the library after two months' near Brantford, Ordario, is twenty-Books of a miscellaneous three years old, and has been making

Laid at Rest

The Late Mrs. Summerhayes. from the residence of her daughter Mrs. T. Lamb, to Mount Hope Ceme-

of Mt. Pleasant and Alexander of this Lang; Mr. Jesse Goodwin; Mr. and archbishop of Canterbury. city; also four daughters, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Robertson; Mr. Jno. Bowerbank, Thos. Lamb, Mrs. Jno. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briggs; Mr. and ford, the Marchioness of Salisbury, The bearers were the four sons and

Thos. Lamb. In the preparation of a case for the The many floral tributes showed the esteem in which the dear departed ourts there are numerous legal papers to be prepared and dealt with was held and included the following

Mrs. Heatley and Mrs. Coleman; Mr and Mrs. Jas. McCartney; Mrs. Wm. Ott; Messrs Will and Albert Ott; Mr.

Mrs. Harry Summerhays; Laura Summerhays; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith,

ducted the services. Mrs. R. C. Chave and family, Pearl better legislature. Sprays from the following: Mr. and street, returned this week from their Mrs. Jno. Summerhays; Mr. and Mrs. summer cottage at Port Dover.

Jno. Summerhays, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. TITLED WOMEN ASK **ABOUT SUFFRAGE**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6 .and Mrs. Art Ott; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Asking for the results attained by Summerhays took place yesterday Young; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minshall; equal suffrage in California, a number Mr. and Mrs. David Walters; Miss of titled women of England, had writ-Catherine Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. ten to Bishop William Hall Moreland, Chas. Coulson; Mr. and Mrs. Mc- of the Sacramento diocese, of the She leaves to mourn her loss beside Isaac; Mr. S. Suddaby and family; Episcopal church. The letters rea husband, four sons, John of Alford Mr. and Mrs. R. Vancour; Mr. and questing the information, were accom-

> Mrs. Fred Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Green Countess Waldegrave, Lady Balfour, and family; from the G. T. R. train- Lady Willoughby de Broke, the masters and dispatchers, anchor; Mr. Countess of Shelborne, Miss Violet Markham, Lord Haldane's daughter The Rev. Llewellyn Brown con- and Miss Balfour.

In his reply Bishop Moreland wrote that suffrage has brought about a



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Only one of each; the last note of noveity goods. Prices \$12.00 up to \$20.00 per length. Silks and Satins, plain and brocaded effects. Brocaded Crepe de Chene in the new evening shades.

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lust three cases passed into stock of the newest styles and colors; if you are wanting something pretty and decidedly new, make your choice now.

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Visit the New Housefurnishing Dept.

Take elevator to top floor and inspect our new carpets, rugs, beds, mattresses and linoleums, curtains, draperies, blankets, etc.,

Toilet Goods Dept.

"My Lady's wants" are being well cared for in our new department, just to the right of main entrance. New perfumes in bottle or bulk; all the new odors. 50c. to \$1.25 oz. Fancy soaps, powders and hair goods-

Come See the New Autumn Coats, Suits and Dresses for Women and Girls

From this collection you can gather a correct interpretation of what fashion approves of. Come and see them. Try them on-you are at liberty to copy them if you wish-

Miss Bertha Strickler will demonstrate MODART CORSETS Friday and Saturday-Corset Dept.

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Apply W. L. Hughes, 127 Col-WANTED- Steam fitter; must be first-class man and with consider-

Canada Glue Co. WANTED-At once; man to operate drop hammer. Apply Pratt & Letchworth Co. m131

able experience in steam fitting. Apply

WANTED-Young man from 17 to 21 years of age for position in Cost Office. Apply Waterous Engine

WANTED- A handy man to look after grounds, shrubs, flowers, etc., in the summer time; and furnace, horse, cow and other chores in STRAYED-Two small dogs follow the winter time. David Findlay, Carleton Place.

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12 Neward

On returning same to 69 West Mill

12 street. such a one a careful and efficient practical training in modern up-todate accounting methods will be giv en. Apply to Mr. Mair, Waterous Engine Works Co., Limited. m12 m12

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-An assistant to stewardess. Apply at Golf Club. WANTED- Housekeeper at once; about forty years of age. Apply 17

Northumberland street. WANTED - Competent girl for housework. Apply 64 Fagle ave

WANTED — Experienced coat and TO LET-Furnished house, 23 Charskirt hands. Apply at once to Miss

Gardner. E. B. Crompton and Co. f16 WANTED-First class coat hands. Apply Miss Warne, care J. M. f14 Deagle, next Bier's Greenhouse, Co

Young and Co. WANTED- Apprentice. Apply at once to Miss Hargadon, E

Crompton Co. WANTED- Improvers and apprentices for the millinery. J. G. Hunter & Co. f8

WANTED-Girls for fur work. Good wages, light employment. Dempster-Percy Store, 8 Market St. f12

ladies. Must have experience. Ap- DAY'S RENTING AND INFOR-WANTED - Two or three sales ply at once. J. W. Patte, 70 Colborne House Block, Brantford. Saves time.

WANTED-Small girl to assist with apartments, flats and houses expeditihousework. Apply 57 Palace St. f2 ously and satisfactorily at very small WANTED-Maid for general work, The sum of 50 cents for rooms and in family of three. Apply at once apartments; \$1.00 for houses. Per-to Mrs. E. B. Crompton, 92 Dufferin forms a valuable service to strangers f12 and transients looking for suitable

WANTED-Immediately, thorough- thoroughly respectable class of rooms y experienced cook. Apply Mrs. and endeavors to recommend only d Harris, 110 Brant Ave. f16 suitable tenants. Thoroughly in touch Lloyd Harris, 110 Brant Ave.

WANTED-Girl or woman to work in kitchen; also housemaid; good wages. Apply New American Hotel.

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LADIES WANTED to do plain and FOR SALE-A good second hand light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufactur- FOR SALE—Thirty white Leghorn ing Co., Montreal. sdw84

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED — Dressmaking, house dresses and street dresses; also children's work. Apply 33 Terrace Hill 201 Colborne St. mw8

ANTED—Painting, papering, etc. Fast selling article. Great de-Geo. A Gale, 10 Lawrence. Bell mand. Large profits for live agents. WANTED-Painting, papering, etc. mw-sept 7

Flinton Supply Co., North Bay, Ont. WANTED-Respectable middle-ag ed couple or single woman, to FOR SALE-Pacing mare, 7 years old, city broken, plenty of speed; harness and rubber-tired buggy, cutter and complete stable outfit. No reahave use of furnished home in return for boarding elderly lady. Apply Box mw4

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS sonable offer refused for immediate sale. Apply R. W. Simons, 105 Dalhousie St. Office phone 799, residence

R. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteo-pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office FOR SALE—Ice cream and confec-tionery business on Colborne St. irs 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell cheap for cash. Box 30, Courier. r-ti Telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate THINK what is coming-cool even-American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I. Criterion Chambers, 80 Colborne St. exceptional values in second-hand Hours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings ook stoves, all thoroughly remove thours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings 2 McClary's Kitchen, \$20.00; 2 Southern Carlands

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TRNEST R. READ-Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money Peninsula, \$27.00. All with reservoirs, to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St Phone 487. BREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, 99 Colborne St. Open Monday, Wedetc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan nesday and Friday evenings. & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W S Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd. A NDKEW L. BAIRD, K.C.—Barrister. Solicitor, Notary Public,
etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie St, Office phone 8; house
phone, Bell 463.

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

AGENTS WANTED

TWO to FIVE DOLLARS a day easily made. Apply Alfred D. Ty-

CUT this out for luck, send birth

date and ten cents for horoscope wo precious ones from us have go of your entire life. Professor Raphael Two voices we loved are still, wo chairs are vacant in our ho me p-sats-36 Which none but God can fill. WANTED- Boy. Apply G. N. W. WOULD ou marry if suited? Best

Toledo Ohio. HRISTADELPHIAN Lectures LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A bunch of keys. Apply at Courier Office.

LOST-\$40 in bills and checks, on

LOST-Little boy's coat last night

on way to tattoo. Finder return t

ed rig. Owner may have them by

watch with leather fob attached

TO LET

TO LET-House, central with large

TO RENT - Furnished room; al

TO RENT-163 Brant Ave. Apply 37

TO LET-New 1 1-2 storey brick

stable. Apply 65 Eagle Ave. t14

modern conveniences. Apply 144

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house; rent \$10.00 month. Apply

lotte street. Wilkes & Henderson

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range; also dining room suite. Apply

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FOR SALE - Investigate to-day

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tionery business on Colborne St.

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\$33.00; 1 Regal Peninsula, \$28.00;

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for coal and wood. Any stove sold on

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ed rooms to rent. Apply Mrs.

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Murray street.

Will decorate.

45 Sheridan street.

Wednesday, Reward. Return t

LOST-Man's rain coat. Reward at MRS. BRIGGS will resume he Courier Office. classes in piano study, at her LOST-Bunch of keys. Kindly leave studio, 23 Pearl Street after Sept. at Courier office.

NOTICE.

See Church Notices

ODD-At "Bide-a-wee,"

and Mrs. Todd, a son.

Grandview, a daughter.

ton on August 26, 1913, to Rev. J. E.

to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foster

IN MEMORIAM.

ROSS-In loving memory of our dear

May Ross, who passed away at Lyn-

COMING EVENTS

Queen street, opens for the seaso 1913-14, Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

-Father and Mother

den, Ont., Sept. 5 and 9, 1912.

Miss Squire will resume her classes Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art, Monday, October 6th, Studio 12 Peel street.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHOENIX AND THE WEATHER



THE PROBS.

TORONTO, Sept. 6-In the wes rn provinces a few light scattered howers have occurred, also light osts in Northern Alberta; ciscwhere in Canada the weather remains very

Forecasts. Moderate easterly winds, fine and Intle warmer. Sunday-Moderate fresh southerly shifting to wester inds; generally fair and warm, but

ew scattered thunderst oras by might Temperature. Temperature for the last 21 hours Highest 72: lowest 49 Same date last year: Highest 87; lowert 57.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE

The following are the unclaimed etters at the post office to-day: F. A. Widdis, Chas. Atkinson, Mrs. Voods, Miss Jean Craw, Miss Sarah Walker, Thos. T. Howell, G. Page, Miss Ellen Britt, R. J. Easson, John Congden, John Baskett, Miss Clara W. Robertson, F. A. Childs, S. Bosworth, Mr. Smith, E. Muirhead, Mrs. and well attended services were con-Jackson, Miss F. Henry Mrs. Alan ducted by Rev. L. Brown assisted by Aldrich, T. W. Dakee, Miss Reita - Luf Lorent June 1978. Company of the Munroe. Lefler, Mr. Myne, Mrs. John Munroe. butes were very beautiful. ohn A. Kaufman, B. B. Baxter, Mrs. Zavitz, Miss Norma Wallace, Chas. G. Burgess, Dr. Larson, M. Buck, chickens; also coops. Apply 208 Bird Cleveland, Miss Pauleen White.

Emily Is Coming.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-Mrs. Em neline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette leader, has arranged She will speak in Madison Square Garden on October 21.

Social and Personal CSTER-On Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913.

++++++++ (Continued from Page 2) Mr. Gordon Hunter is holidaying at Goderich.

children, Harold A. and Phyllis Miss Anna Potter, Park Ave. spent Wednesday in Hamilton.

Mr. D. G. Pequegnat is spending he week-end in Toronto. Mr. Fred Quillie of Victoria, B. C. visiting his home on Brant avenue.

Miss Ruby Symons is visiting riends at Caynga for a few days. Friday morning for Grand Rapids, THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 74 Mich.

Mr and Mrs W. S. Bates have re-

Miss Myra Haight has returned om visiting the Toronto National xhibition.

Mrs. J. Gault of Detroit has been isiting Mrs. S. P. Pitcher, 111 Wiliam street.

Miss Gertrude Henry of the Wolie parental home. Mr. Frederick J. Matthews of Lon-

on is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. B. harlton, Park Avenue. Mrs. S. L. Montieth and son, J. L.

rom Campbell Hill, Ill, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth. Mrs. Ernest Schofield of Cleveland

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Muir, at the House of Refuge.

Mrs. Standing and family have re urned to the city after holidaying for a few weeks at Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. G. H. Myles has returned after spending two months' vacation 1913, \$53,610. with sister and relatives in Yar mouth, N.S.

Mr. W. J. Kickley, Brantford, has returned home after spending his holidays with Mr and Mrs. George Kickley, Guelph. Miss Marjorie Batchelor, of the

Wellesley hospital, Toronto, is spendng a few days with Miss Floss Wilcox, Murray street. Fireman Teddie Taylor is in Brant-

and having a look over the apparatus there.-Guelph Mercury. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris and Mr and Mrs. Waterous, all of Brantford, paid a visit vesterday to friends in

Guelph.-Guelph Herald. Miss Celia McHugh, Orillia, and Mr. Ambrose O'Donnall, Whitby, are the guests of Mr and Mrr McHugh III Drummond street.

Mr. Stanley Thompson of the Robt. Simpson Co. office, London, England visiting his mother, Mrs. Thompson, Murray street.,

Last evening at the conclusion of he choir practice of the Colborne

Laid at Rest

The Late Mrs. Bell. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Doyle, T. H. Ford, A. S Liquid. Thos. E. Bell, took place yesterday morning Wilson, A. Pain, P. W. Arnold, W. from her late residence, 154 Nelson 296.81; cash in bank, \$57,052.11.

New Brantford Company TORONTO, Sept. 6.-Among the icorporations announced in this veck's Gazette are: Hellard Limed, Ottawa, capital \$40,000; Wentworth Preserving Company, Hamilton, \$40,000; Kent Garvin and Company, Hamilton, \$100,000: Sandown to sail for this country on Oct. 4th, Realty Company, Brantford, \$40,000. according to advices received here. The incorporation of the American Club of Toronto, without share capital, is als announced.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR AND MME. BAKHMETEFF AT NEWPORT.

ECHO PLACE HAS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Organization Was Effected at the Home of Mrs. Burke.

A very interesting and enthusiastic neeting was held at Mohawk Lodge, the pretty home of Mrs. Jos. Burke on Thursday, Sept. 4th. when the Echo Place Women's Institute was organized by Mrs. S. B. Kitchen of St. George, District President for North Brant.

The following program was given Opening number, "Home Sweet Home," piano solo, Miss Davidson "Home Sweet Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess left address "Description and work of Women's Institutes" Mrs. G. S Kitchen; piano solo, Miss Howell recitation, "A Farmer's Resolve" by Mrs. S. B. Read; address, "How to urned to the city after a two months make a Women's Institute a Success Mrs. J. J. Hurley, President Moyle and Tranquility Institute; piano solo, Miss Davidson. God Save the King.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jos. J. Burke; 1st Vice. President, Mrs. Craddock; 2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. Potter: Sec. Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Barnes; District representative, Mrs James; Press correspondent, Mrs. Williams; Auditors elcy Hospital, Toronto, is visiting at Mrs. Rispin and Miss Tuttle. There was a large attendance and there is every prospect of excellent work be ing accomplished by this Institute. Building

The number of building permits is sued during the month of August 1913, were exactly the same as issue luring the same month last year, but there was quite a considerable in rease in the value of the permits is sued this year, as the following comparative figures will show:

Building permits issued August, 1913, 57: building permits issued Aug. 1912, 57; value of biulding permits is ued August 1913, \$115,675; value o uilding permits issued August 1912, \$62,065. Increase value for August

City News Items +++++++++++++++++++++

Annual Shoot. The annual shooting matches of Company, Dufferin Rifles will be held at the Mohawk Ranges this afternoon Many handsome and valuable prizes have been selected which will be awarded to the prize winners. ord visiting old country friends there,

Petition for New Walk.

The ratepayers on the west side of Washington street have petitioned to the council to put down a permanent sidewalk on the outside of the boule vard. Bathed in the Atlantic.

TruantOfficer Thomas Poylan re usned from Charlottetown, P. E. I esterday, where he was spending his acation. The truant-officer, said this norning that he had a fine time fish ing and shooting and bathing in the briney ocean.

Request Usual Grant.

A communication is on file at .the City Clerk's office from W H Brierly rect choir. Mrs. White, mother of on behalf of the Brantford and Brant neter entertained the choir in the Stock Show requesting the council

Treasurer's Report.

The City Treasurers report for Aug ist is as follows: Cash in bank, July 31, 1913, \$77,157.66; cash on hand July 31, 1913, \$714.43; total \$77,872.09. Receipts, Aug. 31, \$7,760; total receipts \$85,632.09. Expenditure, Aug 31, 1913, \$27,283.17. Cash on hand, \$1,

Worship With Us To-morrow. at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

11 a.m.: "The Church's Message." 3 p.m.: Bible School

7 p.m.: "The Message of the Sea." Extra musical programme in the evening. Miss Hutchinson will sing again at both services.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR AND MME BAKHMETEFF AT THE SUMMER EMBASSY. IN NEWPORT

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff are taking a prominent part in the social life at Newport, R. where the summer embassy is situated. The entertainment arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Bakhmeteff in honor of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch was one it the important events of the Newport season.

Brantford Conservatory of Music

Teaching College of the Western University.

Re-opens Monday Sept. 8, 1913 MUSIC TAUGHT IN ALL BRANCHES. Highly Efficient and

Experienced Staff. One hundred examinations successfully passed last June, held by the University and Toronto College of Music. Five took the Music Teachers' Second Class Teaching Certificate. Two took Gold

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15 and 19 George St.

********* TOWNSHIP OF BRANTFORD. CEMENT WALKS.

Sealed tenders wil be received up to Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1913, instant, at the office of the Township Clerk, County Buildings, Brantford, for the construction of 4,053 feet of four foot ement sidewalk.

Tenderers are expected to look over the site of the work before putting in Plans and specifications may be

een at the office of the undersigned. Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for \$200.00, payable to he Township Treasurer. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALAN MAIR JACKSON, Township Engineer

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Mr. G. C. White organist and choir-Stock Show requesting the council uite, table, jardinere stand, rug 3 x 4. ington St., Monday, Sept. 8th, at 1.30 church parlors. About fifty were in attendance and a very pleasant time show. dining room chairs, rocker, oil cloth. ug 3 x 4, kitchen table, dishes, 18 ards linoleum, 2 iron beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, pillows, 2 dressers, commode, toilet sets, ironing board, curtains, carpet, lawn mower. Remember sale, Monday, Sept. 8th. the day of

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Cockshurts vs. Duffs, Parks. Starts 3 p. m. s' HURRAII! They're Off Who All Scote vs St Andrew

What For? , The Gourier Cup.

Yes, the flag falls for Cup race at 5.30 this after hawk Park and the Sc be at it hammer and he a great gathering when the two highlan in the Glen this after preliminary round and race for the cup mea it is a draw game other must fall on which one? The oung and fast on th All Scots are close and ten mark but his

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where he hopes to "raise some money."

WILKINSON RECALLED

ish Season With Cleveland

CANANDAIGUA, Sept. 6.-The

Cleveland American League club has

season on Monday with a record of

eight victories and one defeat. The

atter was due to a wild throw Wilk-

In the nine games Wilkinson work-

age number of hits scored by op-

ponents was six. The Sonnenberg

twirler was a member of the Son-

neyberg team, this city, until early

in July last. His record with that

outfit attracted Birmingham's atten-

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Games To-Day.

Courier Cup Series. Preliminary round, All Scots vs. St. Andrews at Mohawk Park. Charity Cup Series, Tigers vs. tela at Agricultural Park. Exhibition Games.

S. O. E. vs. Dragoons at Tutela

Cockshutts vs. Duffs, Agricultura Parks. Starts 3 p. m. sharp HURRAII! They're Off!

Ali Scots vs. St. Andrews. What For? The Courier Cup.

Yes, the flag falls for the Courier up race at 5.30 this afternoon at Mohawk Park and the Scotchmen will be at it hammer and tongs. It will be a great gathering of the clans when the two highland brigades clash in the Glen this afternoon. It is the preliminary round and to be in the store for the cup means a win University. ice for the cup means a win. Unless is a draw game one team or the other must fall on the heather. But which one? The young lads called ifter the Scottish Patron Saint are oung and fast on their feet while the \!! Scots are close to the three score nd ten mark but have been through

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the thicket of many a hard fought bat-tle and have the experience. It will be a case of youth vs. experience when cotchmen meet this afternoon. Cup Tie Game. The Tutela Eleven and the Holme

will replace him.

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bad effect on young players.

large section of fans, and there

friction between the owners. It

franchise, and may land it. He will

manage the team, if the deal goes

In Peterboro, Davy Rowan ha

made good showing after a bad start,

and he may be retained for another

It looks very much as if 1913 was

a hard year on managers. Several

perfectly good reputations went to

There is a possibility also that

oundaries of the league may be

Manager Shaughnessy has a plan

of his own that he will make known to the league managers at their next

Canadian teams to six and take in two

merican cities-Niagara Falls, N. Y

and Erie, Pa. Both are good-sized

Sure of Their Jobs.

Many new managers will likely be

seen in the Canadian League next

season; in fact, it looks as if two only

lale Tigers will play off their draw game in the Charity Cup Series at Agricultural Park this evening. Several Clubs Will Make Change--'Shag' and 'Rube'

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baseball teams. effort to cut out Ottawa and Peter- capital this fall. four cities in New York State. Players May Strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Trouble brewing in the ranks of big league players and may be brought to head by a general strike against the baseball magnates if the owner don't grant the increase in salarie demanded. This seems to be the tenor of things to-day when fans began

to check up the influence of the base ball players fraternity.

Practically every player in the two big leagues is a member. Efforts ar already under way to line up the American and International League

When the organization once gets a they will have a toehold on the magmeantime they will hold down their jobs by playing.

G. T. R. STEAMBOAT SPECIAL Last trip of G. T. R. Steamboat Special running between Toronto and Sarnia, will be westbound, Sat urday, Sept. 13th, and eastbound Sunday, Sept. 14th. Passengers going via Sarnia and N. N. Co., will then leave Brantford at 10 a.m.

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Sporting Comment

BY FREE LANCE What happened Jerome at Coaticook should prove a warning to local overs of the great winter pastime.

in accordance with the Miller Act. Out at Minoru Park in Vancouver, of Ottawa, and Deneau, of the Tecum- and Boards of Trade have petitioned

to have the act whereby a race meet It is certain that Brantford and Berlin will have new leaders. Berlin of one week's time yearly is stipulathas released White outright, and Tom ed. Nelson is anxious to get a good man It begins to look as if New York o handle the Brants. He has a score of applicants for the place. Louis Giants will be the favorites over the Cook has been given his blue envel-Athletics in the coming world series. ope by Mahoney, of Guelph. George The Giants pitchers have been per-Ort has not given the best satisfaction at St. Thomas, it is rumored, and forming much better than Connie there is a possibility that another man Mack's crew. The last time these It is felt that with the team Or

two machines met, it will be remembered that a couple of eleventh hour had and the lead secured early in the season the team should have won the wallops practically broke up the serpennant easily. Ort's disposition has lies. This year it looks as if the Giant sluggers will score enough "Knotty" Lee is having his troubles runs so that even if Baker Collins et. n Hamilton. He is in wrong with a al., do crack out some long hits there will be slugging by the Giants as well. rumored that Eddie Holly, the To- There is no question as to the ability onto shortstop, is negotiating for the of the Athletics to hit the pill.

News comes from Octawa that Philip Corne ier is the ... th with rus those who will line up before Father Stanton when he cails the boys out next week. With him will 20 one of the best kicking halves the game ever saw. Thanks practically to his boot alone Ottawa College was able in 1911 to give 'Varsity a struggle for the Intercollegiate championship, which ternoon over the Detroit Tigers and those who were lucky enough to witness will not forget for many moons. behind with Philadelphia on the run, meeting. He is anxious to reduce the Cornellier was about sixteen at that apparently. But to win to-day the time, and would not have weighed a 140 in his moleskins, and his punting bad pitching gave the Tigers an early towns and will easily support good was the feature of the game, and of lead, and when the last half of the the season. When the time for re-"Knotty" Lee has an idea that an- viewing, etc., came along, a place in other arrangement can be made, and the rugby hall of fame was awaiting

Game Was Called in Seventh With the Score 5-0 in Giants' Favor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-The Giants were chipper in the mist which hung after Boehling had weakened. The over the valley of Harlem yesterday, and shut out the Brooklyns 5 to 0, two runs had crossed the plate with grip on these players it is feared having pepper, good hitting, good nates and threaten a strike. In the looked more like themselves than batted freely. Boehling was prethey have for some days. Umpire Brennan called the game in the 8th on account of darkness. Score: New York 5, Brooklyn o.

CINCINNATI BEAT CHICAGO

Phelan's Home Run Was Respon sible for Three of the Cubs' Runs CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Eugene Pack ard, the Red twirler, was at his best yesterday, and as a result, Tinker's Red Legs defeated the Cubs by a score of 9 to 4. Three of the runs credited to the Cubs came as a result of Phelan's home run in the third with two on. Score: Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4.

PIRATES TOOK BOTH GAMES St. Louis Lost Both Ends of a Double Header.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6-The Pirates and Cardinals lined up in another louble header yesterday, the Buccaneers taking both games, 8 to 3 and 11 to 3 Scores: First game, Pittsburg 8, Louis 3: second game, Pittsburg 11. St. Louis 3.

Philadelphia Defeated Boston in First Game But Second Ended in a Tie BOSTON. Sept. 6-Two of the best games of baseball seen in this city this season were played here yester day by the Braves and Phillies, and at the end of nineteen innings there had been but one solitary run which went to the visitors I to o. The second contestwas called on account of darkness at the end of the tenth without either side having scored An error by Marnville in the fourth inning of the first pitchers' battle gave the Phillies the victory. Score: First game, Philadelphia 1, Boston : econd game, Philadelphia o, Bosto

World's Champinos Made in Three Straight Over the Leaders.

the seventh inning of vesterday's were sure of their jobs-Shaughnessy, they have been going for six weeks over the Mackmen, 6 to 3. It was the paw started against the Red Sox. On the first occasion he was knocked out in the third session. To-day Plank was effective up until the seventh but he was unfortunate in being fore sprung up. The wind blew Engle's book is concerned, but not in spirit," said Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) as he said of his recent experience long hit out of Murphy's reach and it resulted in a two-bagger. In the seventh Baker hit a big one right into in going through bankruptcy in Denthe teeth of the gale and it fell about ver. two feet short of going over the fence for a home run. Score: Boston that he was on his way to Canada, 6. Philadelphia 3.

> CHICAGO BLANKED ST. LOUIS. White Sox Got Only Run of the Game on Two Hits in the Second St. Thomas Crack Pitcher Will Fin-

Inning. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- The White Sox took the second game of the finout another recruit pitcher-Taylo:, recalledd Roy H. Wilkinson, pitcher, from Austin, Tex.—who made a good from the St. Thomas team in the showing, allowing but five scattered Canadian league, Wilkinson left St. pitch, and scored on O'Hara's single.

CLEVELAND BEAT DETROIT.

The Naps Are Now Only 61/2 Games Behind Philadelphia. CLEVELAND, Sept. 6-The Naps gained a full game on the Athletics by a thrilling 7 to 6 victory yesterday afare now only six and one-half games ed in the Canadian League the averobe a hopeless handicap. Errors and ninth was started Detroit led 6 to 4. tion and he decided to give him a Jackson walked, but Lajoie hit into adouble play and all hope seemed dead. it is probable that he will make every him. They will miss Cornellier at the Johnson tripled and scored on a passed ball. Turner was safe on Tuteved Willett, walked Granev, Single by O'Neill and Blanding then sent over the two winning runs. Score: Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.

TWO FOR WASHINGTON.

New York Went Down In Defeat Twice Refore the Senators. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- It tool ooth of Washington's premier pitchers-Boehling and Johnson-to bring both, ends of the double-header to the locals by scores of 3 to 2 and 1 to respectively. Johnson saved the day for his team mates when he went in in the ninth inning of the first gam bases were loaded at the time and none out. Johnson retired the side They without further scoring. Schulz was sented with a gold watch and chain

by some of his local admirers. The second contest was a battle between Johnson and Ford from the start, Washington winning out in the ninth on Moeller's hit, his steal second, an error and a sacrifice fly Scores: Washington I, New York o.

Ouite a Ouestion, Gus—The idea of his saying I had more money than brains! Quite ridi-

Jack-That's so? Gus-Of course. Why., I haven't got a cent Jack-Well?

Rochester Won Second Game of Series by the Score of 12-2.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 6 .-Joe Kelley's Leafs had just got nicely started yesterday when one of the speed links of their chain broke, and the Hustlers won out, 12 to 2. Leo Callahan, about as gingery and nimble a player as has been seen here this season, was the victim of an unortunate accident in the very first inning. He greeted Bobby Keefe off the reel with a long wallop past Ma-Donald, on which he made three bases by running out the hit. Schultz struck ut, but McMillan muffed Kroy's easy Callahan dashed for the plate as the ball bounced from Tommy's mitt, but McMillan made a quick recovery and whipped the ball to Jacklitch, who had Callahan blocked off, Callahan played it out to the limit, howver, and in making a hook slide his pikes caught and his right log doubd up under him. When he was picked up the leg was bent bow shape allahan was carried to the club broken just above the ankle.

Keefe was hit hard, but his suppor saved him. McConnell singled in the second, went to second on a wild hits, but two of these came in the Thomas last night to join the Naps. McConnell also tallied Toronto's second inning and counted the only Wilkinson was sent to St. Thomas other run, starting the seventh with run for Chicago. Score: Chicago I, on July 26 last by Manager Joe a safe crack, and going to third on Birmingham, of the Cleveland outfit. O'Hara's double and crossing the The lad, he being the youngest player plate on an infield out. Score; Roin the Canadian League, finished the chester 12, Toronto 2.

Baltimore Downed Jersey City, BALTIMORE, Sept. 6 .- Jack Verout was slow to get going yesterday and the Orioles rung up enough tallies in the first two innings to down the Skeeters 4 to 2. Danforth was too much for the Insects and it was not until the eighth that they were able oget across their first talley. Score: Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2.

CENTURY RUNS

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without a heavyweight champion, for Johnson has made an exile of him-FEW BOXERS COME OF YANKEE STOCK

Irish Descent Predominates ers to establish a new white heavy-Among Champions -McCarty Was Irish

. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Although i is more than a century since the Uni-1ed States proclaimed its indepen !ence by whaling the tar out of John Bull, the number of pugilistic stars who claim this "their own, their na- champion to-day but for one of the extremely small as compared to those

of foreign parentage. That conflict of 1776 in which Britons., resulting in the establishagent of a new republic, opened the way for the foreigners to invade this champion last June 24. country, which naturally forced it to take on a cosmopolitan aspect Not only have the foreign born taken ed to such proportions that the fight an active part in all lines of endeavor ing sons of parents born in the Uni but they became of such importance in athletics, and particularly in pugil- the imagination be counted as i ism, that their recognition was made portant factors in the doings of the was far from a Jeffries, but he managed to hang to the title for two years, when he east aside the color ine and met lack Johnson, the negro The result was the defeat of Burns and the installation of the first negro heavyweight champion in the time of

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self, fleeing to another country, and

tive land, through being descendents most unusual happenings in the of parents in this country, has been prize ring. Less than one round of fighting in a ring at Calgary against Arthur Pelkey, never considered any importance in the sport, cause Uncle Sam won the decision over the the death of McCarty. That his came to McCarty without punish ment and left the world without necessary. Their number has increas

ted States cannot by any stretch o ring-certainly not at the present

This situation forced through th opening up of a free country, is no surprising, but when it is considere: that the sport of pugilism always has had a firmer foothold in the United States than any other country. The present time finds the world and more so since glove fighting came into vogue, it must be admitted that the foreign element has taken

des ago that John L. Sullivan beame the first recognized heavycovered with the mitts. And incithat the change from bare knuckle ighting to glove milling was made. John L. was equally as successful as a bare knuckle fighter as he later became with the gloves, the dope showing that to the satisfaction of the most fastidious enthusiast of the

The installation of John L. as neavyweight title holder gave the glove champion. Sullivan was born n Boston, but came of Irish parentage, and no one even to-day can see anything but Irish in Sullivan. From the time Sullivan was champion to the present time, when the heavyweight division really is without champion, only one real American

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fighter has had the honor of occupy- drove the Indians to the westwar ng the throne, although an American from Pennsylvania. The fighter's

self came into being at Carroll. O. when his father was a travelling min ister. Later they landed in California and Los Angeles has been the home

Just how good Jeffries was in the that he was forced to retire from pugilism when he was in the height of form. There was no one who possessed sufficient class to give him battle, and without opponents there no longer was any use for Jeff to remain in the game. So he retired. For nearly six years he never put on a glove. Then he came out of retire ment, lared by a promising harvest of coin, to meet Jack Johnson, the negro champion, and a knockout defeat was the reward that went with the cash,

JEFF TOSSES GLOVES ASIDE When Jeffries tossed away the gloves in 1004 to spend his time on his alfalfa farm, it was up to some of the lesser lights to go out after the title left, vacant by his retirement. The most promising of these lesser ights were Marvin Hart, of Louisville, and Jack Root of Chicago, an they were matched for the title bout in a Nevada ring, with Jeffries for referee. The winner turned up in Hart, who happens to be an Irish American, born in Jefferson County

Hart did not long hold his honors or along came Tommy Burns 906 to take them away from him Burns, or Noah Brusso, for that was

Outfielder Quinlan, of Scranton, Pa, credit—all 9 inning games or better, opposition runless in Ban Johnson's to report at once. The calling in of The wonderful left-hander framed circuit are or were "Cy" Young, the

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negro also has held the title. Th WILY KING EDWARD 1. one white fighter was James J. Je Fooled the Rebellious Welsh With the fries, the Californian, and it can Prince of Wales. said for Jeff that he probably was the After a lifelong struggle with the

greatest of them. CORBETT IRISH TOO

When John L. Sullivan was de throned it was by a man who, like Corbett. Corbett was born James 1. in San Francisco of Irish stock, and weight champions with the manifes when he lost the title it went into the possession of a real foreigne. dentally it was during Sullivan's time Bob Fitzsimmons, a Britisher, was the fellow that knocked Corbett off the pedestal. Fitz was born in Elston, Cornwall, England, but made Australia his home in the early years

After these three fighters, born oreign parentage, had held ful sway, there came along the only American to hold the championship. Jel feries won the crown by defeating world an Irishman for its first real Fitzsimmons, and he not only turne the trick once, but in a return battle he showed that the defeat of the Co nishman was not a fluke.

> Looking into the dope on Jeffris hows that his parents were of goo old American stock,, the kind which

father, strangely enough, was an angelist, Jeffries mother was born Pennsylvania, and the fighter him-

the Jeffries ever since.

illustrated by the fact

wise can find no entrance to thy ent of the cross-fire delivery has soul. Open that door wide, that he placed a goodly number of these

Welsh, Edward I. of England sought to ascertain the cause of their constant rebellion and was informed that they would never be content until they had a prince of their own. The wily old monarch asked them if

prince born in Wales who could not speak a word of English would be satisfactory, and they received the offer with great enthusiasm, presuming that the king meant one of their own flesh His queen, about to give birth to a

child, was hurried to the famous Caernarvon castle, where 600 years ago Edward II., the first prince of Wales, was born. Thereupon King Edward, carrying the newly born babe on the ramparts of the castle, announced to he multitude: "Here is your prince, born in your own country, who knows no word of English and who, I promise you, shall be reared by a Welsh foster mother and shall learn your language. Accept you him as your prince?"

In all the six centuries intervening he eldest son of the king of England has been invested and known as the Prince of Wales. In the year 1911 the present Prince of Wales and the future king of England was invested on the same spot as his predecessor 600 years. ago. — T. Owen Charles in National itself around a wordless intimacy. In Magazine.

HEAT AND THE BODY.

We Are Able to Drink Liquids That Would Scald Our Hands. The human body can stand far greater heat if it be dry than if it be wet, and, strangely enough, it can

stand far hotter liquids inside than Woman's Home Companion. For example, the average tea drinker sips tea at a temperature of about 140 degrees F.-sometimes as high as 145 degrees. But he cannot bear his hands in water at 120 degrees or his feet in water higher than 112 degrees. Few people can stand a bath in water at 105 degrees.

In parts of central Australia men live in an average temperature of 115 degrees F. in the shade and 140 degress in the sun, while 151 degrees has been registered. In the Persian gulf the thermometers on ships vary between 122 degrees and 140. A recent explorer in the Himalayas reports that he found at 9 a. m. in December and at more than 10,000 feet altitude a temperature of 131 degrees F. Drs. Bleyden and Chantrey, two English scientists, desiring to ascertain how high a temperature the human

body could stand, shut themselves an oven, of which the heat was gradu ally raised and they were able to bear it until the thermometer registered 212 degrees F., the boiling point of water. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Matlock, so dear to John Ruskin rought him within eight of death in 1871. It was a v. retched, wet sum mer; he went out in a miserable morning to paint, took a chill, and aggravated the internal inflammation that followed to a dangerous degree by refusing to take the doctor's medicines. The sequel is delightful. Irritated at the doctor's remonstrances he demanded what was the worst thing he could take. Beef, they told him, and beef he insisted upon having at once. It was late at night and Matlock was scoured for some time before beef could be found. Then, says Mrs. Arthur Severn, he "enjoyed his late supper thoroughly, and, though we

The Least He Might Do. Little Faith was possessed of a most friendly disposition, but had not yet reached the age where she could un derstand the silence that may wrap

all waited anxiously till the morning

for the result, it had done him no

harm. And when he was told pepper was bad for him he dredged it freely

over his food in defiance."

and loving.
One night her brother was studying and after calling to him several times without receiving an answer, she appealed to her father.

"George is busy," said father. "I know," replied Faith, "but he might at least have said, 'Shut up.' "-

Curious Mixture. A want advertisement from a serious

French journal reads: "A young person having received an excellent education, including writing. geography, history, mathematics, dancing, music and art, would like to enter. a respectable family to do washing and ironing."-Everybody's.

Only One of a Kind. "Why do you think he is such a re-markable man?"

"He's the only one I ever knew who had nerve enough to make the responses in the marriage service loud enough so that any one could hear him."-Chicago Post.

Getting a husband is an art; keeping him is a domestic problem.

Eddie Plank Leads League In Number of Shut-Out Games

By MacLean Kennedy.

Burns, or Noah Brusso, for that was his real name, was a Canadian, born in Hanover, Canada. The Canadian

Huggins Calls in Recruits

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Manager Huggins of the St. Louis Nationals, has telegraphed the owners of the Battle Creek (Mich.) club to deliver. Battle Creek (Mich.) club to deliver at once Shortstop Callahan and Pitcher Nichaus, recently purchased by St. Louis. He also telelgraphed to Outfielder Quinlan, of Scranton, Pa.

The wonderful left-hander framed circuit are or were "Cy" Young, the The wonderful lett-hander framed up his first runless game in 1901 against the Milwankee club, then a member of the American league. And the forgiveness of God, which other wise can find no enterior the cross-fire delivery has lobuson the helder than the latest aspirant for honors in that line is W.

the honor, lost the cunning or

Children Cry FOR ELETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry EOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

otherwise out of his arm before the Edward Plank is the "Boss" of the veteran Plank did, so it put him out

Plank is liable to add a few more may enter and abide forever more.—

"Ed" Walsh, the former holder of closes.

But the lead of six games will hold him as champion for another year at least. Here is the list of those nade a record of 40 or more runless games in the American league; since

its organization.	RELIGIOUS CONTRACTOR	SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
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JOHNSON, FLAT BROKE' MUST FIGHT LANGFORD

Takes Bit in His Teeth When He Agrees to Meet Man Who Has Hounded Him For Chance Ever Since the Day He Won Title in Reno, Nev.

Look for another black man to be offered match in Paris with Lang established heavyweight champion of ford.

the world as sure as Johnson and Langford meet in Paris, December slightest. While Langford is a de-20. the Boston "tar baby" will whip cent fellow as far as the average Jack, and instead of lifting the game slugger goes-that is compared to out of chaos it will be thrust deeper Johnson-his color is against him

airs when two negroes fight for a with the title. crown that rightfully belongs on It would seem that promoters the brow of a white. But since Jef-whether it be in America or France

rst it ought to be done. It has been to present him with more cash and ore than unbearable to have the another chance to continue his honored champion, strut, through career of corruptness. fe since he lifted the crown, without dding insult to injury by setting the having Johnson whipped, why not tage for another of his color to suc- let a man of the opposite color have eed to the throne, which he will do first opportunity? In his, present something isn't done to prevent state of efficiency, and the positi

Forced Upon Johnson The white populace has forced to restore the crown where it be

nnson into this undertaking. Jack longs. ripe now for some paleface to langhter him, or it could be held off tain. But the crusade against Jack youth, strength, gameness and

ed with Flynn a 20-mile team complishments. ouldn't get him into the same ring If the stage is set for Johnson's with Langford. But with the wolf departure a white man should be the door and no chance of the allowed to star in the setting. Smith lightest sort to inveigle promoters is the logical one now. Let Langourse open to Johnson is the pro- casian race is very remote

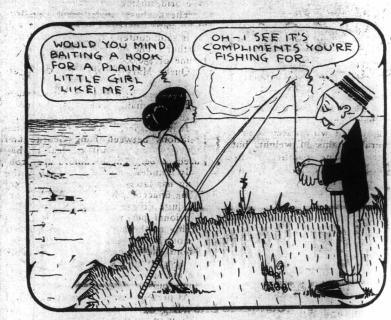
Conditions in the heavyweight diand the same feeling that was shown It has reached a pretty state of af- towards Johnson, Sam will inherit

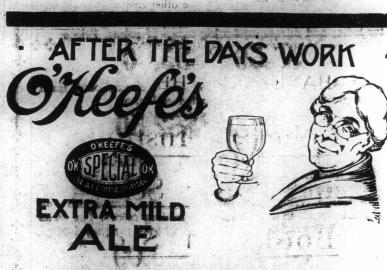
fries lowered his colors to Johnson had their fill of Johnson. By his n that disgraceful nightmare at Reno methods of living, the subsequen Nev. July 4, 1910, the division has sentence to prison and the resultan reeked with rottenness that is nau- escape from this country he has for de alice off feited all right to respect even If there is anything on earth that a prize-ring standard. He is deill keep Jack and Sam apart until serving of nothing a white man can ome white man can lick Johnson offer, yet in France they stand ready

> While the world is intent upon deterioration of Johnson "Gunboa Smith has more than an even chance

Smith isn't a great fighter at this or a time and make the defeat cer- period of his career, but he has has reached over practically the en- terrific punch to aid him, while tire English-peaking worldmand a Johnson at 35 is past the station in nixed match involving the Negro is life when he can be expected to possess agility, stamina and keen blinson is in crying need of money. ness. Strict adherence to the windhat has been shown for some time ing path has sapped his vitality, and he has descended to a position drooped his shoulders and in other where more must be had. Were ways has made him a mark for a ohnson fixed as he was when match- youthful slugger of Smith's ac-

putting him on with a white man ford beat him to it, though, and fair or lowly caliber, the only the return of the mantle to the Can-





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PREMIER'S WIFE SICK TO DEAT OF HER PI

Mrs. Asquith Will be When Husband Reti From Politics.

(By Staff Corresponde LONDON, Sept. 6.—I am death of it," said Mrs Asq premier's wife, to a friend wood. She was referring to ies as the wife of the prime You never can be 'yourse volunteered, "for you must b so to speak, standing on legs. Her friends who know best, predicted this for her. so heartily sick of it all, herself at the bottom of they said when she went to

When the day comes for t minister to throw over hi and people think it is near Mr. Asquith is wondering wife will do in honor of That she will do something everybody agrees. She practicing the tango "on th and by all accounts, makes good hand at it. She has : to interview her dear frie Paris dressmakers, about es

Edwin H. Gomes, who



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When Husband Retires

From Politics.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

they said when she went to Downing When the day comes for the prime

minister to throw over his office-

torial are choice and highly expensive

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fear will be the use of the recent

enacted Mental Deficiency bill

confine the suffragette leaders

asylumns where they will not be

amenable to the usual court proced-

not to endanger human life would

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McKenna in Peril

Home Secretary Reginald McKer

ministers, because his departmer

has been responsible for the forcible

feeding of suffragettes and the en

orcement of the Cat and Mouse act

is living in a house almost sur

rounded by homes of militan

agitators. Mrs. Emily G. Marshall

whose record for acts of violence i

house adjacent to the town resi

dence of Mr. McKenna, and ever

since the home secretary has 1ad

clares that the home secretary's

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of the

attorney for the Women's Social

and Political union, and the posses-

into the neighborhood, hitherto a

most entirely given over to th

homes of cabinet ministers and

members of parliament, has caused

some alarm among the politician

whose opposition to woman's suf-

frage has brought them threats of

engeance. Mrs. Marshall has al-

officers, and she was arrested a few

weeks ago for assaulting a Scotland

Yard detective. Mr. McKenna does

not regard her as a desirable neigh

bor, nor does he care about he

names of her comrades who have taken the two houses so close to her

own, but declined the information

She did, however, express the fervent hope that their presence would

not add to the comfort of the home

Police Show Deference

The deference of the police to a

from arrest, even if she is a mil

tant suffragette, and this fact was no sooner observed by the leaders

During one of the recent battle

at the London pavilion, while the

ly exercise of arresting Mrs. Pank

placed under arrest. It happened

that most of these women were sub-

scription and advertisement solici-

tors for the Suffragette, and on ac

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friends. She was asked for the

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They Say They Intend

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stage is set for Johnson's a white man should -be the mantle to the Can-



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TORONTO.

Itorne Street. Brantf rd

17 years among the Sea Dyaks or wild men, of Borneo, says George Wash-PREMIER'S WIFE ington would be canonized by the wild men did they happen to know that SICK TO DEATH such a person ever existed, for they are almost, if not quite, the most truthful race on earth. So disgraceful, in fact, do they consider the deceiving of others by an untruth that such conduct is handed down to pos-Mrs. Asquith Will be Glad terity by a curious custom.

They heap up a vast pile of branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lie," says Mr. Gomes, "so that future generations may know of his wickedness and take warning by it. The persons deceived tugong bula-the liar's LONDON, Sept. 6.-I am sick to start the death of it," said Mrs Asquith, the mound-by heaping up a large number premier's wife, to a friend at Good- of branches in some conspicuous spot wood. She was referring to her dut- by the side of the path leading from ies as the wife of the prime minister. one village to another. Every passer-'You never can be 'yourself'," she by contributes to it, and at the same

so to speak, standing on your hind whom it is." legs. Her friends who know "Margot" Slump In Suffrage Fiction. best, predicted this for her, "She'll be so heartily sick of it all, she'll wish

herself at the bottom of the sea." cerned. "An interesting point in connection,

and people think it is near enough-Asquith is wondering what his everybody agrees. She has been and by all accounts, makes a very of the novels dealt with that subject. schild proving "dangerous in future range, said that the militants were good hand at it. She has also been to interview her dear friends, the Paris dressmakers, about early winter frage movement or not." decline in the popularity of the suf-Royal Gossip.

When the marriage of Prince Arthur of Connaught to the Duchess of Fife is celebrated October 15, it will ly the sum demanded was fixed at

the bridesmaids.

is said, confer a dukedom on Prince ome of \$50,000 a year.

e this place to her own sister.

It is whispered everywhere that the relations between King George and Queen Mary are not as ideal as they used to be. These rumors are probably founded only on the fact that the king has lately attended several functions unaccompanied and has appeared quite different from the cool conventional person people are used to seeing at the side of the queen, who abhors horse racing, while the king,

the other side are complaining at the in the afternoon at their clubs. queen's lack of hospitality.

WOMEN SECURE BIG RIFLE RANGE FOR GUNPRACTICE

Youth Who Demands \$150,000 from Lord Rothschild Caught in London.

LONDON, Sept. 6.- Charged wit! sending a threatening letter demand-Heinrich Kremerskothen, a German 20 years old, was in Bow street committed for trial

Teach Women to Shoot The letter was sent by mail June 27. It began: "The committee of the - takes the liberty to beg you for the sum of \$150,000 for their funds. Four days after receiving this letter you have to

volunteered, "for you must be forever, time curses the man in memory of advertise the following advertisement in the Times: 'Golden ring with diamond lost nowadays, so far as novels are con- five dollars reward, etc.'

who is rapidly becoming one of the best known of British publishers. restaurant in Coventry street. If the committee's orders were not obeyed, wife will do in honor of the event.

With our latest competition, whereas fully 50 per communities had "concluded" Lord P. U., contains an advertisement of the poyels submitted last year p. 14 12 2 least of the p. 14 12 2 lea cent of the novels submitted last year Rothchild's death. The letter also fering to teach women to shoot dealt more or less sympathetically contained a threat to kill Miss Alice straight. The official who gave the practicing the tango "on the quiet," dealt more or less sympathetical contained a threat to the practicing the tango "on the quiet," with suffrage question, this year none Rothschild in the event of Lord Rothschild in the

for cur company." Lord Rothschild handed the letter to his attorneys. The advertisement was inserted with the addition, "Conditions must be made more favorable.' More letters followed, and eventual

Edwin H. Gomes, who has spent be notable in many ways. It will take \$2,500. On August 1 the police went place in the chapel royal, St. James' to Appenrodt's restaurant, having palace, and, while it will not be equal previously made an arrangement by n magnificence with the wedding of which an electrical apparatus fixed in the kaiser's daughter, it will leave the room where the hole was comnothing to be desired as a spectable municated with a bell in the restaurand there will be a great gathering of ant. A packet containing three "Bank Engraving" notes (sometimes found It has been pretty definitely set- in the hands of the swindlers) was eled that the Prince of Wales will be placed in the hole indicated by the acbest man and Princess Mary one of cused together with some powder which stained the hands of any person The duchess will wear an all-Brit- who touched it. The more one tried

sh made trosseau. King George will to wash it off the more it stained. The packet was so placed that di-Arthur. The duchess will have an in- rectly it was abstracted a bell was rung. At 3 p. m. the accused went Queen Mary is said to have threat- to the restaurant and, after ordering ned to absent herself from the wed- some food, he went to the room where ng unless Princess Mary was made the hole was. Immediately after- well known, recently moved into irst bridesmaid. The bride wanted to wards the Bell rang and as the accused was leaving he was arrested.

TEA DRINKING HABIT is altogether useless, for she de

Between 4 and 6 P.M.-It is the to her. Only Fashionable Beverage.

whom she at first tried to persuade to give up the racing stable, left him by his sports-loving father, is developed to give up the racing stable, left him by his sports-loving father, is developed to give up the racing stable, left him the "tea habit" quite so universal as record. She now has as neighbors by his sports-loving father, is developed to give up the racing stable, left him to give up the raci At present the queen is at Balmoral ways had the habit, but it was not leased homes within a few steps until the last decade that they indulg: the McKenna home which is castle, and it is said that the royal ed therein in the sight of all men. Westminster, near the houses lady is in anything but a genial mood. Society women used to ask each other She dislikes the place, and feels ill at to come to tea in their houses, and a ease among the Scotch people, who or few men, a very few men, drink tea

Every pastry shop and bakery 's crowded nowadays at 4.30 with ladies drinking tea and eating cakes; the restaurants look to the tea hour as one of their great sources of income; there are tea pavilions in all the parks and public gardens and in all the streets which are the hives of men who live by brain work, the tea shops have sprung up like mushrooms and are driving the bars out of existence. In the clubs the man who drinks a vhiskey and soda in the afternoon is the exception; the man who drinks

HOW PREMIER ASQUITH **ELUDES SUFFRAGETTES**

Takes House in Far North for Vacation Guarded by De-

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Premier Aspuith is not a man to be easily was put to effective use. rightened, but he is very tired and desires above things to be free from suffragette outrages. For this rea-son he has taken a house for his va-was going through its usual weekcation on a rather bleak spot in the remote north of Scotland, near the hurst. A number of her defenders sea and some golf links, where he is were locked in a small room, and guarded by detectives.

Fewer Vags in London.

LONDON.-Vagrancy in London has decreased by 50 per cent since April of last year, when the casual wards where free accommodation is given were placed under the Metropolitan Asylum board and a uniform system of administration was begun.

Manuel Buys an English Estate.

For Infants and Children

EMPEROR WILLIAM ABANDONS BEER

German Monarch Has Become a Teetotaler, They Say.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- Emperor Wil-The Suffragettes in England foresworn even the Fatherland's famous beer and its choicest wines. As a substitute he has taken to lemon. atte with a dash of orange fuice.

A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. tional chaos and replace it with a stad of merely permissive, as at LONDON, Sept. 6.—A rifle range Just think of it, a cold cured in ten scheme, the keynote of which, in the present is the latest acquisition of the mili-minutes— that's what happens when words of a London paper, will be Other tant suffragettes. Its location is you use "Catarrhozone." You inhale "every man an M.A." Of course, no to be proposed next years said the kept a close secret, but an official the cold—sniffles are cured—head—man under the new system will begovernment should take power to "Love has to take a second place of the word of the wo This week's issue of the Suffrabronchitis, coughs and catarrh it's a with our latest competition," Melrose or if the police were informed the gette, the official organ of the W. S. ! marvel. Safe even for children. 25c.

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King Albert of Belgium gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were also entertained by a series of dinners and luncheons by members of the Belgian

Education Reform Is Coming English Chaos Will Be Ended

and it is not a system."

liam is reported to have joined the ranks of teetotalers. It is known that not by an agitator or "reformer" of able-bodies boys of 10 or 12 and during his recent northern cruise the but by J. A. Pease, education minisemperor abandoned use of practically ter in Asquith's cabinet in introduction their time on what he considered such all alcoholic beverages, and it is uning in the house of commons a small a useless thing as education. Critider tood that he has permanently bill, which he promises is only a fore- cism from another source is aroused will sweep away the present educa- sory on the education authorities in-

> arate systems and they all overlap education in their area. one another. All are more or less in- It will further impose on them

> England are divided into the fol- Que omission in this scheme which owing classes.

Private schools of all grades. reat "public schools." Above these, of course, are the recruits. iniversities, training colleges and various professional schools. As far as the great majority of

he youth of England are concerned, however, only the elementary chools exist. The law says that very child must begin attending chool at five years of age and con-

increase will ha ve to come from the national funds. Since 1902 the local cach of three years, cultivate 50 acres and each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY, polly \$5.000.000. In future, said Pease, only \$5.000.000. nly \$5,000,000. In future, said Pease, hese rates of increase must be

Of course, the new scheme is very nuch in the air as yet, and ther s no doubt that the education mi ter seized the opportunity to shadow it so long in advance of actual introduction that he migh have the benefit of suggestions windows in the homes of cabinet Cabinet and by various peace societies. Criticism. One of the probable

LONDON, Sept. 6.— "The defects tures will be the raising of the school of our so-called national system of age to 16 and this has already roused education are two: It is not national a storm of protest from the British workingman who has never been able This scathing indictment of educati- to understand why he should be deunner of a gigantic scheme of edu- by the proposal to extend the feeding cation reform to be introduced next of school schildren to Sundays and year and which real reformers hope holiday time and to make it compul-

Other features of the legislation The Education system of England ation of such provision between authorities to prevent overlapping and system at all-is much like a Chi- waste. The government proposals nese puzzle. No one but the experts, will impose on the council of every and few of them, know where it be- county borough the duty of providing gins and where it ends. As a matter for the development and maintenance of fact, there are half a dozen sep- of a complete progressive system of

sufficient and wasteful on account of the duty of affording the children this overlopping and lack of co-or- during the latter years of their eledination and most of them are sup- mentary school life opportunities ported more or less by public money. of obtaining instruction of a more ad-Roughly speaking, the schools of vanced character.

has aroused much criticism is the Elementary schools, including the provision of better pay for teachvoluntary" and "provided' schools, ers. The teachers in the elementary schools now are miserably un-Secondary schools, including the derpaid and this is being reflected in the increasing difficulty of obtaining



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

tinue until 14; and this law is fairly well enforced. The elementary schools of England and Wales—the systems in Ireland and Scotland are quite different and are not included in the scope of this article—contained 6,075,024 children in the year 1911-12. These elementary schools are divided into two classes, "provided" and, "voluntary," and this division has been the cause of much of the back wardness in England education.

In 1911-12 the public expenditure

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In 1911-12 the public expenditure on education in England and Wales was nearly \$150,000,000. Of this about half was raised by local taxation and the other half consisted of imperial grants. It is admitted that the local taxpayer cannot stand much increase of his burden and that much increase will have to come from the



DRINKING MAN NEED DESPAIR

The Neal Cure-Greatest of All Modern Discoveries-Offers a Means of Escape from the Curse of Drink. A cure of the Drink Habit is Guaranteed in Three Days no Matter Whether the Patient is a Hard and Constant Drinker, Social Tippler or Goes on Occasional Sprees.

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But this home which was made a hell on earth through strong drink-as every drunkard's ismay be made into a heaven upon earth, as many have been made, as a result of the Neal Treatment. Three days only-the wonder of it-to effect a cure and make the victim of strong drink a new man, physically, morally and mentally.

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count of their services to the officia organ of the W. S. P. U. it was not lesirable that they should go The leader of the solicitors was a dignified and stately looking wo

man, and one of her companions se cured her release by making us of this fact. While the women war being charged at the police station the stately solicitor was seve a times addressed as "Your Grace" by the inspector in charge of the pol declared that a mistake had been made and that he had no complaint o make against her. Then a co

seudo-duchess to a taxicab. The suffragettes charge that sim lar reasons led to the almost mediate discharge of Lady Smith who was arrested with Pethick Lawrence while attempting

stablel was detailed to escort the

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PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor.

Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At 11 a. m. Public worship. Pastor will preach subject, "Ittai of Gath." At 3 o'clock Bible School will meet. At 7 p. m. Pastor will preach .Subject, World.' "Good Success." The Lord's Supper 2.45 p will be observed at 12.15.

FIRST BAPTIST.

104 West St. Pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown. will be in charge of all the services of the day and will preach morning and evening. The morning subject will be, "The Message of the Church." There will be the regular monthly communion service at which all new his vacation by the seaside at Ocean gramme which includes "The Sanctus', ov Gounod. Miss Hutchinson will organist and choirmaster. sing at both the services of the day. The music will be as follows: A. M.—Organ, "Caprice" (Wrightson): "Salut D' Armour" (Elgar); Offertory, Richmond. 'Liebestraume" '(Liszt-Falk); solo, "Thy Will be Done," (Nevin), Miss Rhea Hutchinson. Communion hymn, Pleasures and the Troubles of Jesus. "Till He Come" (Hastings). P. M.— 2.45 p.m., Sunday school, "The Ten Organ, "Intermezzo" (Halsey); "Noc- Commandments." The pastor will turne Des Anges" (Vincent); "Ro- preach both morning and evening. mance" (Robins): solo, "Beyond the The choir will be out in full force, A

Hutchinson. Solo and chorus, "Peace Be Still" (Palmer), Miss Phipps, soloist. Postlude, "Offertoire in F (Read) RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St.

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The pastor will preach at both ser II a.m., "The Conviction o Sin." Sacrament at the close of the morning service. Sunday school a 12.15 p.m. 7 p.m., "The value of Fragments." Appropriate music wil be provided for each service.

METHODIST

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. Brotherhood and class at 10 a. n Sunday school and Bible class at 2.45 p. m. After an absence of two months the Pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services. Music: Morning, Anthem, "The King of Love my Shepherd Is" (Shelly); solo, "My Task" (Ashford). Miss Agnes Butler, P. M. Anthem. "Great and Marvelous" (Turner): solo, "Galilee" (Adams), Mr. J. B. Hills: solo, Mrs. Leeming. G. White, Organist and Choirmaster.

CYDENHAM ST. CHURCH. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. A. R. Knott. Organist.

10 a.m.-Union Fellowship service 10 a.m.-Junior League. 11 a. m.—"The Wonders of

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55 Wellington St. services; subjects: morning, "Four members will receive the hand of Months Until Harvest;" evening. welcome into the church. The Bible "The Value of Friendship." Brother the were a distinct body of men, and School will meet at 3 p. m. instead of hood, Class and Junior League at 10 their boats were constructed to measure the conven 9.45 a. m. Every member of the school is urged to be present. Even-music: Morning—Anthem, "Come let leace of the customs and the trade gen song and sermon at 7. Subject, "Les-sons From the Sea," a special travel-ill). Solo, "God of My Life" (Bradogue sermon by the pastor who spent sky), Miss Alice Bloxham. Evening -Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Grove. Mr. D. L. Wright has arrang- Soul," (Watson); Male chorus, "Lead ed a specially attractive musical pro- Kindly Light" (arr. by T. Darwen), the men of choir. Thomas Darwen.

Richmond

11 a.m., "School's In." 7 p.m. "The Gates of Paradise, (King), Mr. J. Halrod. Offertory "Vesper Bells" (Spinney). Solo and chorus. "Holy, holy holy" (Gounod). Soloist, Miss

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"Even if I am ordered to proceed to Japan it as not certain that I shall go here. My action will dep and upon coming developments in Mexico."

STATISTICAL NOTES

During 1912 the government railvays of Japan used 1,600,000 tons of coal, and it is estimated that 1,700,ooo tons will be required for 1913. The Prussian parliament has en acted a law appropriating \$2,500.000 for developing water power on the upper reaches of the River Weser in Hanover province and Waldeck

rincipality. The report of the fishery board r Scotland for 1912 shows that the number of persons employed in the fisheries and the various indus ries subsidiary thereto was 90,040.

Unusual. "Anything unusual about this suide case?" asked the city editor. "Yes. There were bi-chloride tablets in the house," olied the reporter.

"Nothing unusual about that," snaped the city editor. "Yes, there is," retorted the report-r. "This follow was so old-fashionhe hanged himself."

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Bailey and Russell Smith spent a few days at the Toronto Exposition Miss Annie Graham of Cainsville spent the week-end the guest of Miss

Mrs. Atkinson is visiting at Walk-MacDonald spent Monday Mrs.

with Mrs. T. Phillipo. tion as Chaplain of Trinity Church. Miss Ethel Good eleft for Brant-Scouts, the official fall church parade ford this morning to take a course will be to Wellington St. Church. at the business college.

Miss Annetta Crandell and Mis-Josie Chambers spent over Sunday with Mrs. W. Crandell.

Mr. W. Cook, our junior pastor ment. The work taken up will include occupied the pulpit on Sabbath evenswimming and life saving, ambulance, ling, and delivered a very interesting signalling, astronomy, natural history, and helpful sermon with his usual vigor and earnestness. number greeted him. Miss D. Hill returned to her dutie

as teacher, after a very pleasant holiday at Lake of Bays, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutton, Mr of Brantford have been turned into and Mrs. P. Harrington and Mrs. Acadquarters within the last two Margaret Dawson of Brantford moweeks by the local Scouts. A novel tored to Mr. Williams on Sunda, Margaret Dawson of Brantford mo-

and spent the day. Mr. F. Emmott and daughter, Miss ted States annually, the cement Alice, returned home on Tuesday ainess being the greatest con

ames McCabe, Toronto. Mrs. J. Croff and Master Arthur are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilger. Miss Cora McIntyre of Burtch

the guest of the Misses Wheeler,

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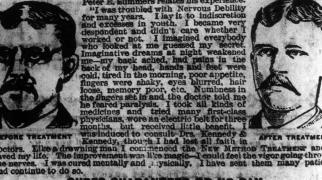
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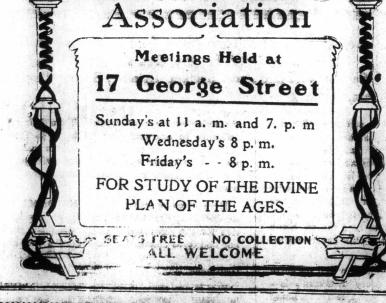
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in this country?" Harry smiled and answered, "A dol la: and a half a day."-Lippincott's. What We All Do. Jones-That was a scathing sermon on mean men the parson gave us las

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Scout Notes

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A regular weekly Scoutmasters' Training Class will be started next week and will be open to all Scoutmasters, assistants, troop leaders, and men who are interested in the moveand many other branches of Scouting. The night on which it will be conduct-

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said, looking from one to the other. each other's identity in the forest," answered-Meredith. Durnovo smiled, but there was some-

thing behind the smile. He did not seem to approve of their meeting without his intervention.

The three men walked up toward the house together. It was a fair sized house, with a heavy thatched roof that overhung the walls like the crown of a mushroom. The walls were only mud, and the thatching was nothing else than banana leaves, but there was evidence of European taste in the garden surrounding the structure and in the glazed windows and wooden door.

As they approached the open doorway three little children, clad in very little more than their native modesty. ran gleefully out and proceeded to engage seats on Jack Meredith's boots, looking upon him as a mere public conveyance. They took hardly any notice of him, but chattered and quarreled among themselves, sometimes in baby English, sometimes in dialect unknown to Oscard and Meredith. "These," said the latter, when they were seated and clinging with their little dusky arms round his legs, "are the very rummest little kids I ever

came aeross." Durnovo gave an impatient laugh and went on toward the house. But Guy Oscard stopped and walked more lowly beside Meredith as he labored dong heavy footed.

"They are the jolliest little souls imiginable," continued Jack Meredith. There," he said to them when they ad reached the doorstep, "run away to you mother-very fine ride-no. no more tonight! I'm aweary, you understand, aweary!"

"Aweary, awe-e e ary!" repeated the little things, standing before him in infantile nude rotundity, looking up with bright eyes. "Aweary, that is it. Good night. Epaminondas; good night, Xantippe!

Give ye good hap, most stout Nesto-He stooped and gravely shook hands with each one in turn, and, after forc-

ing a like ceremonial upon Guy Oscard, they reluctantly withdrew. "They have not joined us, I suppose?" said Oscard as he followed his companion into the house.

"Not yet. They live in this place Nestorious, I understand, takes care of his mother, who in her turn takes care of this house. He is one and Guy Oscard seemed to have inherited

the mind inquisitive from his learned father. He asked another question "Who is that woman?" he said during dinner, with a little nod toward the doorway through which the object of

his curiosity had passed with some plates. "That is the mother of the stout Nes torius," answered Jack-"Durnovo's housekeeper."

He spoke quietly, looking straight in front of him: and Joseph, who was drawing a cork at the back of the room. was watching his face. There was a little pause, during which Durnovo drank slowly. Then

Guy Oscard spoke again. "If she cooked the dinner," he said "she knows her business." "Yes," answered Durnovo, "she is

good cook, if she is nothing else." It did not sound as if further inquiries would be welcome, and so the subject was dropped with a silent tribute to the culinary powers of Durnovo's house keeper at the Msala station.

The woman had only appeared for a moment, bringing in some dishes for Joseph-a tall, stately woman, with great dark eyes, in which the patience of motherhood had succeeded to the soft fire of West Indian love and youth. She had the graceful slow carriage of the creole, although her skin was darker than that of those dangerous sirens. "They call me," she had said to Jack Meredith in her soft, mumbled English a fortnight earlier, "they call me

The children be had named after his own fantasy, and when she had once seen him with them there was a notable change in her manner. Her eyes rested on him with a sort of wonderingattention, and when she cooked his meals or touched anything that was his there was something in her attitude

that denoted special care. Joseph called her "missis," with a sort of friendliness in his voice which never rose to badinage nor descended

to familiarity. The man who had found the simiacine was eager, restless, full of suspicion. To the others the scheme obviously presented itself in a different light. Jack Meredith was dilettante, light hearted and unsatisfactory. It was impossible to arouse any enthusiasm in him, to make him take it seriously.

Guy Oscard was gravely indifferent. He wanted to get rid of a certain space of time, and the African forest, con-taining as it did the only excitement that his large heart knew, was as good a place as any. The simiacine was, in his mind, relegated to a distant place behind weeks of sport and adventure such as his soul loved.

"You men," said Durnovo eagerly, "don't seem to take the thing serious-"I," answered Meredith, "intend, at DOCTOR SAID HE HAD DIABETES

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ly. Oscard did not seem to hear. "It is all very well for you," said the half caste in a lower voice. "You have not so much at stake. It is likely that the happiness of my whole life depends upon this venture."

A curious smile passed across Jack Meredith's face. Without turning his head he glanced sideways into Durnovo's face through the gloom. But he said nothing, and it was Oscard who broke the silence by saying simply: "The same may possibly apply to

There was a little pause, during which he lighted his pipe. It did not seem to occur to any of them that the only person whose individuality was still veiled happened to

be Jack Meredith. He alone had said nothing. He it was who spoke first, after a proper period of silence. "It seems to me," he said, "that we have all the technicalities arranged now. So far as the working of the expedition is concerned we know our places, and the difficulties will be met as they present themselves. But there is one thing which I think we should set in order now. I have been thinking about it while I have been waiting here

alone." The glow of Victor Durnovo's cigar died away as if in his attention he was forgetting to smoke; but he said

"It seems to me," Jack went on, "that before we leave here we should draw, up and sign a sort of deed of partnership. Of course we trust each other perfectly—there is no question of that. But life is an uncertain thing, as some earlier philosopher said before me; and one never knows what may happen. I have drawn up a paper in triplicate. If you have a match I will read it to you"

Oscard produced a match and, strik ing it on his boot, sheltered it with the hollow of his hand while Jack

"We, the undersigned, hereby enter into partnership to search for and sell to our mutual profit the herb known as simiscine, the profits to be divided into three equal portions, after the deduction of one-hundredth part, to be handed to the servant, Joseph Atkinson. Any further expenses that may be incurred to be borne in the same proportion as the original expense of fitting out the expedition—namely, twofifths to be paid by Guy Cravener Oscard, two-fifths by John Meredith, onefifth by Victor Durnovo.

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At this juncture there was a little pause while Guy Oscard lighted a second match.

"And," continued Jack, "we hereby undertake severally on oath to hold the secret of the whereabouts of the simiscine a strict secret, which secret may not be revealed by any one of us, to whomsoever it may be, without the sanction, in writing, of the other two

"There," concluded Jack Meredith "I am rather pleased with that literary production. It is foreible and yet de void of violence. I feel that in me the commerce of the century has lost an ornament. Moreover, I am ready to swear to the terms of the agreement." There was a little pause. Guy Oscard took his pipe from his mouth, and while he knocked the ashes out against the leg of his chair he mumbled, "I

swear to hold to that agreement." Victor Durnovo took off his hat with a sweep and a flourish, and, raising his bared brow to the stars, he said: "I swear to hold to that agreement. If I fa'l, may God strike me dead!" (To be Continued)

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at court to be invited. It is estimated Mrs. Vivian, it is alleged, caused the child. that there will be at least fifty members John Tooth, to be removed to the Franof the royal family and representatives of ciscan Convent, Notting Hill, for a few foreign courts at the wedding, and many days, after which he was placed by her of these will be attended by at least two maid in the care of a Mrs. Jones, whose

sonal friends of the bette and tride groom to be provided for, as well as the official present claimant. and diplomatic circles. Each of the mein- in 1874 the present Marquis married bers of these will be entitled to bring one Ludy Hinnche, daughter of the eighth

commodation of the Chapel Royal is likely ceeded him, was drawned about two years to be taxed to its utmost capacity and ago. The latter's son, John Charles, born many members of the reyal households of the younges; daughter of the fifth Marwill find themselves perforce debarred quis of Landowne, is tweve years of from being present at the actual core- age and is the present holder of the mony. Though countless applications for title. seats on this occasion have already poured. The Mrs. Duncan referred to is dead,

thur of Connaught's regiment-are very to Mrs. Duncan or her daughter. The anxious to be allowed to line the aisle of last instalment was when Tooth was sixthe chapel upon the occasion of the wed- teen years of age, when an allowance for ding, and here another difficulty presents three months was paid in advance, with itself. The aisle is very narrow and when a notification that the boy was now old Mined on either side would allow little room enough, to work for his living. for the wedding procession. Therefore it is feared that this picturesque feature will INSANE ARTISTS ARE have to be abandoned and that the Scots Greys will have to content themselves with mounting a guard of honor outside

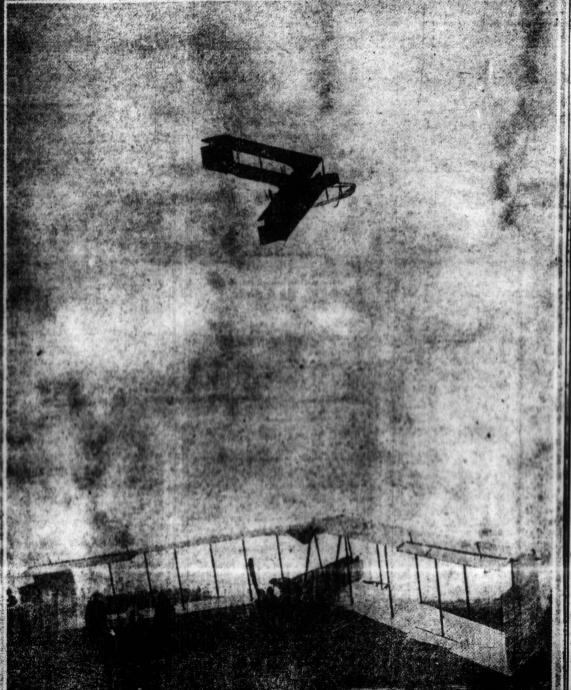
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as the most convenient number for which stated that Georgina Tooth, a single woman and a cook in the service of Mrs. This means that it will not be possible Vivian, became a mother in Holborn for any large number of the general circle Union on January 25, 1872, and died there. address is not known. Further, it is said There are then the many intimate per that this child was afterward handed over

Dake of Beaufort, by whom there were Thus it will be seen that the seanty ac- three children. His son, Henry, who suc-

into the Lord Chamberlain's Department but her daughter is alive and remembers m St. James' Palace, and all sorts of Tooth being brought to her mother as ingenious reasons for being present have a puny infant. For sixteen years the been brought forward, it is safe to say fifth Marquis, so it is said, paid \$25 6 that only a few of these can even be month for his maintenance. The child was taken every month to the Mar-The Royal Scots Greys, too-Prince Ar- quis' house, when the money was paid

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HE picture sale season which has collections. Three of the seven painters just closed will stand out as one have been hitherto represented in the past, and it is probable that quite tures each, and one, Peter Mignard, was \$5,000,000 was spent in auction rooms entirely unrepresented, both in Trafalgar on art collections that had to be dis- Square and at Hertford House perset for various reasons.

In a period of two months sixty-six racci (1560-1600), is a picture of the "Pieta" In a period of two months sixty-six type, representing the holy women with above \$6,500 while fifteen exceeded the \$25,000 total. Christie's books for one afternoon showed picture sales amount-\$25,000 total. Christie's Books to the Court of Spain offered for the picture, aftermoon showed picture sales amounting to \$600, and the season's catabrase of Orleans, as many louis d'or as would art collector's library.

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\$200,000. J. M. Nattler was represented Young Lady" and portrait of "A Man," by three works-"Le Silence," \$24,150; was of the school of Saxony, "Le Pont du Jour." \$16,275, and a por-trait of Lord Brooke, \$16,806. Por- by Juan Bautista Martinez del Mazo, the white dresses fetched \$9.500.

A Milleis Brings \$40,950.

The art treasures of Mr. McCulloch of Milials, "In Perfect Bliss," went for lery only by a "Portrait of a Man, \$7,875, and the artist's picture of "Linger-

not only in themselves, but in relation to London, Sept. 6. the existing resources of the national of the most notable for many years National Gallery by only one o. two pic-

"The Three Maries," by Annibale Carogues would form the nucleus of ar cover its surface, and that these amounted One of the most important sales of the season was Sir Lionel Phillips' cellent preservation.

"A Landscape with a Shepherd," by Pereside permanently in South Africa in size as the "Autumn" at the National

Valuable Acquisition

ing over the side to assist a girl to acquisition. A small picture on panel, it ene, depleted with a master's genius who has a dult, while another clings to her

traits by Kneller of ladies in blue and pupil and son-in-law of Velasquez, was formerly, like many other works by del | Mazo, attributed to the great painter. The picture, measuring 21 inches by 181/2 inches. Queen's Gate, realised \$360,700. The top wife of Philip IV. and mother of Don 18 Gate, resince for Sir J. E. Mil-Carles II., in white coif and black mantillais: fine work, "Sir Isumbras at the la. resembling a nun's vell. Del Mazo is Ford," a dream of the past. Another officially represented in the National GalFIRST SECTION

Rev. T. E. Deligh

He Witnessed a Everuwhere

day, Rev. T. E. Holling. Colborne Street Church after a pleasure jaunt

of July 1. When arrival toric and quaint city. On river St Lawrence the enveloped in fog and a hours ensued.

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THE WONDERFUL DUNNE "DART" * LONDON ART SEASON CLOSED

Few Will Be Able to See Royal Wedding in October

Guests at Marriage of Prince Arthur and Duchess of Fife Will Be Limited to Three Hundred Persons in the Chapel Royal, St. James.

CHURCH LACKS ACCOMMODATION FOR MORE

LONDON, Sept. 6. Rowley. She was the daughter of a

Royal, St. James', for the royal wed-married the Hon, J. C. W. Vivian, M. P., ding on October 15 is nearly com- from whom she was divorced. Then, in pleted. A careful calculation shows that 1872, she married the fifth Marquis of be possible to accommodate Waterford at the registry office of St. more than three hundred persons in the George's, Hanover square. chapel itself, and, indeed, 280 is regarded. For the present holder of the title it is

This means that it will not be possible Vivian, became a mother in Holborn for any large number of the general circle Union on January 25, 1872, and died there at court to be invited. It is estimated Mrs. Vivian, it is alleged, caused the child. that there will be at least fifty members John Tooth, to be removed to the Franof the royal family and representatives of ciscan Convent, Notting Hill, for a few foreign courts at the wedding, and many days, after which he was placed by he of these will be attended by at least two maid in the care of a Mrs. Jones, whose address is not known. Further, it is said

There are then the many intimate per- that this child was afterward handed over ional friends of the bitte and thid groom to be provided for, as well as the official present claimant. and diplomatic circles. Each of the mem- In 1874 the present Marquis married bers of these will be entitled to bring one Ludy Blanche, daughter of the eighth Duke of Beaufort, by whom there were Thus it will be seen that the scanty active children. His son, Henry, who suc-

ommodation of the Chapel Royal is likely ceeded him, was drowned about two years to be taxed to its utmost capacity and ago. The latter's son, John Charles, born meny members of the royal households of the youngest daughter of the fifth Marwill find themselves perforce debarred quis of Lansdowne, is twelve years of from being present at the actual cere- age and is the present holder of the mony. Though countless applications for title. seats on this occasion have already poured The Mrs. Duncan referred to is dead, into the Lord Chamberlain's Department but her daughter is alive and remembers in St. James' Palace, and all sorts of Tooth being brought to her mother as ingenious reasons for being present have a puny infant. For sixteen been brought forward, it is safe to say fifth Marquis, so it is said, paid \$20 a that only a few of these can even be month for his maintenance. The child

thur of Connaught's regiment-are very to Mrs. Duncan or her daughter. The anxious to be allowed to line the aisle of last instalment was when Tooth was sixthe chapel upon the occasion of the wed-teen years of age, when an allowance for ding, and here another difficulty presents three months was paid in advance, with itself. The alsle is very narrow and when a notification that the boy was no lined on either side would allow little room enough, to work for his living. for the wedding procession. Therefore it is feared that this picturesque feature will INSANE ARTISTS ARE have to be abandoned and that the Scots Greys will have to content themselves with mounting a guard of honor outside the chapel and providing a travelling es- One Group of Canvases, Painted by cort for the royal bride and bridegroom as they leave London for their honeymoon, A specially covered way is to be pro-

HOLDING AN EXHIBIT

Well Known Man, Shows Gra-

dations of His Malady.

(Special Dispatch.)

vided between the Chapel Royal and st. James' Palace and Marlborough House. Along this Queen Alexandra, the Empress There is an exhibition of pictures a Marie of Russia, the King and Queen of the Bethlehem Royal Hospital, Lambeth. Norway and the Princess Victoria will all painted by lunatics. Among them one them. A similar way is to be provided and the incoherent conglomeration of the from Clarence House for the special con- futurist.

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work smoothly, and it is expected that the implies. It shows a most horrible looking first rehearsal will take place toward the man chained up in a cell with straw strewn

An Aeroplane That Controls Itself \$5,000,000 Spent for Old Masters the Last Season



that those outside will not see anything of cubist, the daubs of the post-impressionist his V (or dart) shaped biplane. The little community at Eastchurch Aerodrome have for several months venience of the Duchess of Connaught.

As the royal procession moves from the chapel to the danqueting hall of St.

James' Palace, where the wedding break.

James' Palace, where the wedding break is to be served, privileged spectators fast is to be served, privileged spectators almost exquisite compositions by an artist.

The exhibition has not alone a humorous danced. The machine is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The stable is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The stable is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The stable is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The stable is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which work a flap at each end of the wings. The same is controlled simply by two levers which with the same is controlled simply by two levers which which which with the same is controlled simply by two levers which which with the same is controlled simply by two levers which which which which will be same in the lady anner. The same is controlled simply by two levers which with the same is controlled simply by same is so that the same is controlled simply by same is so

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Most Notable Series of Sales in Several Years and Large Prices

Were Paid for Canvases, a Gainsborough

Heading the List at \$100,800.

PICTURES PRESENTED TO NATIONAL GALLERY

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spatch.)

purchasers at \$12,075 and \$8,325 respectively.

active between 1367 and 1380. He is repLondon, Sept. 6. "The Kiss," by J. M. Rodin, was bought
resented in the National Gallery by "The

FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURT

Rev. T. E. Deligh

He Witnessed a Everywhere

As reported in the lay, Rev. T. E. Holling after a pleasure jaunt th

He left Montreal on July 1. When arrival Quebec, a wait of s and quaint city. On ver St. Lawrence, the

oceeded to Paris, and

Rev. Holling found idence, he had the ple the Australian Co where the King laved

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Rev Holling had the stening to debate in th ords on the Welsh Chu

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opened to-day in the the supreme umpire: Kir Frederick Auguste of the chiefs of the gener armies of Germany, Aust the Argentine Republic.

The army corps are attle tactics of straight ontal attacks, flanking

MR. JAMES RA

One of the Most Rem ed in Western Mulcted of \$2,300

Manager Harvey Watt Branch of the Imperial B av absolutely nothing th response to the query Ray, much wanted by ink managers in Wester ad operated at his bank nesday last, and had secu The Courier to-day learn tatively that Ray visited Bank here, coming from and his operations were t Brantford as in the other cal police were enjoined isclosures, and the bank n other towns or cities ticent. Ray, it is estima ons. No trace to date of his activities is like a lough it is believed that ally be caught.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.five Ontario centres a gaged in efforts to loca y," who is carrying a something over \$12 he secured from banks Galt, Berlin, Guelph Ray operates by the old forged letter of identificati esented himself as a banks in the west.

About 9 o'clock on The a quiet man, weighing nds, clad in a grav ed into a totel at Lindsay. back his soft hat, revealing