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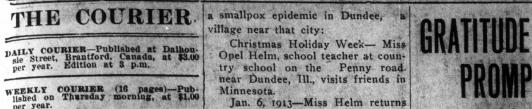
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THE BRANTFORD COURIER

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Saturday, March 22, 1913

WILL GO THROUGH.

The Courier for many years has

not mis-called one election either in

the four Brants, or in the Dominion.

either way and the fact remains.

That may have resulted from indgment, or sheer luck, take it,

Now then, this paper ventures the

opinion that the Borden navy bill will

he put through, and that there will

Certain Grit sheets, including The

Brantford Expositor, seek to make

believe that Borden and his asso-

In reality they are complete mas-

LAURIER ISSUES A MANIFESTO

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has issued a

The document is not remarkable

manifesto on the navy question.

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not be an early election.

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nutshell.

from Minnesota and resumes teach-ing. Children from seven families City Chambers, 32 Church Street, To-ronto, H. E. Smallpeice, Representative. attend the school. Jan. 13, 1913-Miss Helm taken

sick, a diagnosis of smallpox made two days later. Miss Helm never was vaccinated. Feb, 1- Mother of Miss Helm

comes down with smallpox. 'Mo-ther never vaccinated. Father, vaccinated some time previously, remains well.

Feb 5-Two children of Charlie Fritz, pupils at Miss Helm's school. come down with smallpoxx. Never vaccinated. All other members of the Fritz family had been previously vaccinated. All remain well. Feb. 5-Two children of Aheo. Frink, pupils at Miss Helm's school come down with smallpox. Never vaccinated. Other members of Mr. Frink's family, all pre-viously vaccinated, remain well. Feb. 5- Two children of Mr. Coats, pupils at Miss Helm's school, come down with smallpox. Never vaccinated. Other members of the Coats family, all vaccinated. remain well. Feb. 12—One child of August Price, pupil at Miss Helm's school.

comes down with smallpoxx. Never vaccinated. Other members of Price family, all vaccinated, reters of the situation and intend to main well. All six children of the other three

families who attended Miss Helm's school had been previously voc-cinated. None contracted the disease."

NOTES AND COMMENTS. After all we get an easterly Easter.

in any way, and in fact, throughout, And right now we may settle down is a begging of the question. and have some winter. He conveniently ignores. (1) The

XXY information given Premier Borden. And not even a shingle got disby the members of a Liberal Governlodged on that blamed old City-Hall. in vogue.

ment in the Old Land that an emer- \times \times \times As far as Brantford was concerned, gency exists and (2) the unanswerable statement of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty that Canterday to blow about. **X X X** For a few hours it seemed as if ada cannot now, or for many years,

build and equip a modern Dread-This is the whole situation in a

Sir Wilfrid concludes:

getting to be some kid. -one is the use of brute force, and the other is an appeal to the peo-× × × If by "brute force" Sir Wilfrid has had recent charge of the Grits in

means closure (Gladstone method) the House of Commons. Ye Gods, well then by all means let it come. Such a proviso cannot be put in operation too speedily.

route. It is to be regretted that such persistency should be so miserably misplaced. X X X waster of human derived the time being showed itself ENDORSING THE BORDEN POLICY. At a meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East held in Peterboro there was a great scene of the event of the adoption of closure, this year's event was its suddenness tonic medicine that will enrich enthusiasm when a resolution was the Liberal majority in the Senate and its violence at a time when all the Liberal majority in the Senate enthusiasm when a resolution was passed in favor of the Borden naval policy. Those present rose in a body and sang Rule Britannia and God Save the King. The resolution was moved and sec-onded by two life-long Liberals. Dundas Monroe of Cornwall and O. Dundas Monroe of Cornwall and O. W. Landon of Lansdowne, and was as follows: "That, whereas the Dominion of Canada has always freely received the protection of the British navy and, whereas, up to the present



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Baby cyclones will kindly in the

Flood Lessons. (Galt Reporter).

BY LAURIER Liberal Leader Issues a Tame Statement Which Means Cessation of Hostilities

/ THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

OTTAWA, March 22-The Laurier manifesto, or the "authorized statement," as it has come to be called in up-to-date parlance, will come as a disappointment to the Liberal members of parliament and their supporters throughout the country who have been lining up for a big fight. In tone it is tepid, and when one reaches its close he is tempted to say. "O lame and impotent conclusion The manifesto concerns itself mainly with petty incidents and de-tails of the parliamentary struggle up to date. Mr. Borden in his mani-festo counted the columns of Hansard; Sir Wilfrid replied by counting the number of speeches. There is an assertion of Canadianism, but it is not linked up with the rhetorical re-ferences to the empire which usually adorn the utterances of Sir Wilfrid

Laurier. Signs of Surrender. Sir Wilfrid says the present dead-lock can only be ended by brute force or an appeal to the country. Whether by "brute force" he means merely the brutal majority of numbers or foreshadows violent resistance by the Liberals to arbitrary rulings by the chair, is uncertain. His manifesto will be interpreted as a first sign of surrender. But it must be remembered that Sir Wilfrid has been rather a spectator than a leader of the battle up to date. He has not committed either himself or the party definitely and the ultimate decision of what

the Liberal policy and program is to be will rest with the Liberal members and not with their titular chief. Just why the manifesto was issued at all is a mystery.

IS WATERY BLOOD

against the white plague during 1912 How to Get New Health and New

For a few hours it seemed as it those Grit wind-jammers at Ottawa had been let loose all over Ontario. \times \times \times Roby avaloases will kindly in the eral, state or municipal funds. This health. Confinement indoors, ofter future restrict themselves to their fact shows that the responsibility has in overheated and nearly always bad "In the working of Parliament-ary institutions it has not unfre-quently happened that deadlocks occurred between the Government and the Opposition. Experience has shown that there are only two methods of providing for a solution -one is the use of brute force, and tenance of open-air schools, which is low-spirited and nervous. Still othmore than double the amount spent ers are troubled with disfiguring

pimples and skin eruptions, while some get up in the morning feeling just as tired as when they went to bed. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order and

Sylvia Pankhurst has won her way out of jail, via, the hunger strike Citizens are again in a position to spreciate the gravity of the situa-tion in Galt resulting from the annual spring to the situa-ple take purgative medicines in the



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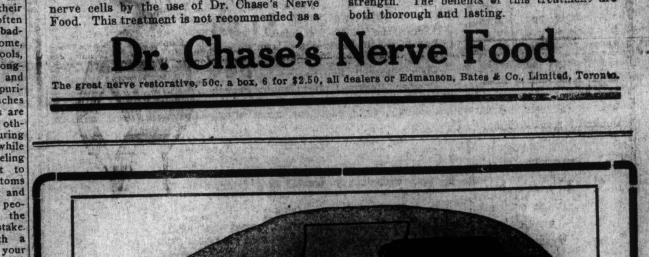
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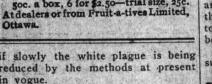
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port of said navy, and, whereas. T++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ financial conditions in Canada are now such that it devolves upon us The Christian Guardian (Indepenas Canadians to assume our finandent on the Navy Question.

Cial share of all imperial responsi-bilities: and, whereas, this grand lodge is sensible of the fact that this is a time when the safety of the empire is endangered through the great recent increase in the naval forces of the European powers, therefore, be it "Resolved, that the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East 'do place itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an sygnetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an synetic itself on re-cord as heartily approving of an the more nauseating because of the claim that it was done in the inter-building and equipping three

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Dreadnoughts to be added to the strength of the British navy in the North Sea." **The White Plague.** (Strattord Beacon The whole civilized world will wait with anxiety the outcome of the re-cent cases treated in the United States and Canada by Dr. Friedman. There are some excellent people Who do not believe in the efficacy of Vaccination. The site of patrotism and fight principle. **Facing the onlooker are decaying** walls feet below the maxximum flood level, while in other spots no prot tection whatever has been attempted The time to drift along in this style has ceased—doesn't the calculating observant citizen think so? Must we not look, with the clearing of the woodlots of the north going steadily on, for still greater freshets The

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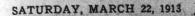
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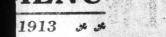
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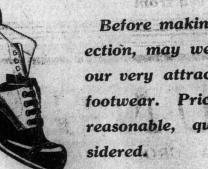
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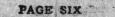
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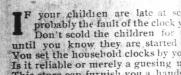
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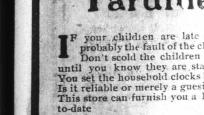


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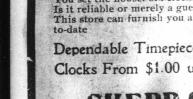
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friends in the village last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Germas visited Mrs. B. Axon last Monday afternoon. Miss Mabel Mulligan spent Tues- day the guest of Mrs. R. Book. The Woman's Institute meeting did not take place this month, as us- ual, owing to not being able to se- cure a place for the meeting, but will endeavor to have the meeting next month which will be announced lat- er. Mr. Dunsdon made a business trip to Hamilton on Tuesday last.	erts to rank of Corporal at his equest. To be Sergeant, No. 5663, A Sergt. E. Hooper, vice Sergt. C. rtson, reverted. To be Corporal, No. 5667, Pto J. Stout. To be Corporal, No. 5830, P C. Martin. To be Acting Corporal, No. Yte. F. Hetherington, vice Corp Sinden, struck off strength. P. P. BALLACHEY, Ca Adju
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Brantford, 22nd March, 1913 No. 8-The following extract from General Orders is published for the information of the Regiment: G. O. 9-2nd Division, 4th Infantry Brigade.-To be Brigade Command-er: Lieutenant-Colonel E. E. W. Moore from the Reserve of Officers.

ower and virility, quickly and quiet HEAD-COLDS AND CATARRH GO-TRY THIS! vice Colonel W. A. Logie, who is transferred to the Reserve of Officers y, should have a copy. So I have de-ermined to send a copy of the pre-cription free of charge in a plain. irdinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it. of command. 1st January, 1913.

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NEWPORT.

(From our own correspondent). There were no services on Sabbath on account of high water. Miss Ada Bailey spent Sunday with Miss Grace Atkinson. Mr. Lou Render is home from the States. Miss Annie Bilger returned home from Courtland on Thursday, after having spent a very pleasant holiday

with friends at that place. Miss Pearl Taws and Miss Hazel Matthews returned home to Onondaga on Thursday, after having spent a very Jeasant visit with Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson gave a party on Tuesday evening. weddings and rumors of weddings

the near future.

No. 11-The following are struck daughter, Mrs. P. Cranston attend- They are going to occupy part of Mr off the strength of the Regiment: Mrs. Peter Young, whose death Mrs. G. Martin was calling on 5074, Pte. C. Flett; No. 5675, Pte. C. Stephenson, time expired.

No. 5840, Pte. C. Donaldson; No. 5713, Pte. W. H. Coale, left limits. No. 12-The C. O. is pleased to hand the following certificates, which have been earned:

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No. 13-The wearing of cross belts

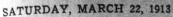
days at Lyndock.

No. 10-The following, having will open; you will breathe freely; closed, hawking and blowing. Caduliness and headache disappear. By tarrh or a cold, with its running nose, passed the recruit class, are posted to morning the catarrh, cold in head or foul nucous dropping into the throat, companies as follows: catarrhal sore throat will be gone. and raw dryness is distressing but No. 5929, Pte. C. Slaght; No. 5924 Pte. W. Wheen; No. 5928, Pte. A. C small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" Put your faith-just once-in Freeland; No. 5927, Pte. C. F. Free-at any drug store. This sweet, frag- "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold land; No. 5921, Pte. H. McCormack, to A Coy. No. 5916, Pte. S. Hutchison, to No. 5919, Pte. G. T. Cockshutt; No.

took place on Wednesday of last (From our own correspondent). The ice passed out of the river place in Caledonia cemetery on Sat-M. Henderson, to D Company. No. 5946, Pte. Jos. Cox, to E Coy. No. 5925, Pte. P. Garner; No. 5926,

Miss Grace Lottridge said goodbye to her friends in the village and pearance. The farmers have tapped has gone to make her home at her Wettstein; No. 5917. Pte. A. Wettstein; No. 5918, Pte. H. Blanch-Pte. W. Fisher; No. 5917, Pte. A. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxborough are H Coy. ard; No. 5899, Pte. L. W. Philips, to





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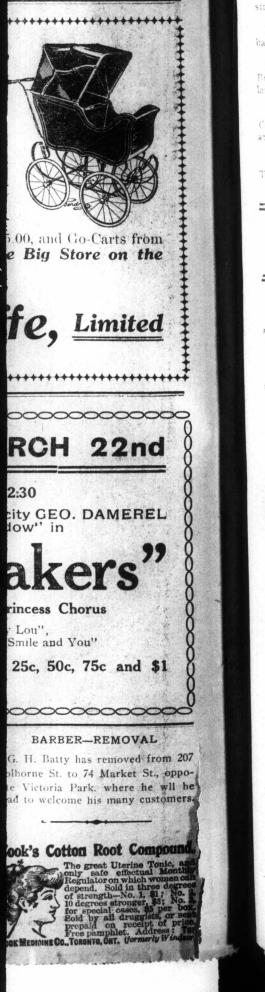


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ter is the secretary and an active committee have the affair in hand.



spending Easter at Brussels, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Brant Miss Jessie Wedlake, Rose Ave., Ave., are the guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bixel are is spending the holidays in Toronto. at Port Hope. Mr. Chas. Cook, Paris, is the guest Miss McLaren, Port Street, left Mr. W. G. Ranton left for Bow-spending Easter in New York. Mrs. C. W. Aird, Dafferin aevnue

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mer, Eagle Ave.

of his sister, Mrs. Cook, Eagle Ave. s spending Easter in Chicago. Nova. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wade are Miss Leys of Sarnia is the for Easter of Miss Hossie, Ava Road spending Easter at Washington. Huron Street. Mrs. Ernest E. Reynolds and Miss

Miss Alice Barrett is spending Eas-tertide at her home in Toronto. Clara Hensman are visiting friends in Toronto. Miss Edith Morgan left Thursday night for her home in London. Mrs. J. P. Morrison of the Kerby House, was a visitor in Toronto this

spending Easter in New York.

Miss Louise Hicks is spending the week. week with friends in Palmerston. Mr. Fred Minnes and John Wagner Mr. John Cheevers, Hamilton, was visitor in the city Good Friday

Mr. George Davey of St. Thomas Mr. Wilfrid Miller of Toronto was a visitor in town on Good Friday. was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Belcher, on Friday. Mr. Bernard J. Hastings is visiting <u>---0---</u>.

iends in Toronto over the holidays: Mr. Donald Waterous of the L. E. Mr. G. W. James of the Courier and N. O. will spend Easter at the staff, is spending Easter in Detroit. parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. White, Murray Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Brant avenue Street are spending the holidays in has been a recent visitor in Buffalo Toronto.

Mr. A. A. Hughes is another Mr. Neil McGuire, is spending the rantfordite enjoying Easter in Atholidays with his parents at Grand spend Sunday at the parental home ntic City. Valley. on Peel Street. ss Ruth Mintern, St. Margaret's

Mr. Reg Rastall of Toronto, is in the city over the week end. Mr. Bert McCallum came up from Hamilton to spend the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Schultz are Good Friday for her hame in Villa manville on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Annie Steele, Market St., Good Friday with friends in the city. London to visit relatives and friends. Miss W. Slizer, Kincardine. is spent the holiday in Hamilton. Mr. G A. Duncan and Miss Metta spendin . Eastertide with Mrs. Wiley. Duncan spent Good Friday with Mr. J. Hamilton of Stratford, was friends in Cainsville. a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cheevers are Misses Robinson left to spend Mr. Bertram Waterous of the L. the guests of Mrs. Cheevers, Huron E. and N., is spending the week end Easter Sunday in the Forest city. in town. Mrs. I. A. Adams is spending the Mr. Burnham Woodyatt, of Trinity

Mr. W. T. Palmer of the L. E. holidays with friends in St. Cath- College is home for the vacation. and N. is spending Sunday in the City. Miss Nellie Gloves, of Bright, was city, in the city for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Swartz, Port St. Mr., E. G. Roy of the Printing are spending the week in Simcoe Bureau, Ottawa, is spending Easter Miss Pearl Barnes will spend the Easter vocation in Toronto. in Brantford. Mr. 'Stanley Palmer. Hamilton is Mrs Arthur Bunnell of the L. E.F Mr. Albert Trembert, of McMaster. and N. is spending the week end in, Toronto, is home for the holiday.

the guest of his brother, Mr. Pal-Toronto. Miss Edna Morden left for London Mr. and Mrs. Rocenberg. Harriston, are spending the holidays with to spend Easter Sunday with friends. Miss Ivy Diggins of Simcoe is Mrs. Jewel, Port Street. spending the week end with friends Miss D. Lethbridge will spend Good on Terrace Hill.-Miss M. L. Preston, of the Alma Friday with her parents in London. Mr. and Mrs. O. White of 19 Mur-College staff. is visiting Mrs. T. H. Preston, Dufferin Avenue.

Mrs. Doyle of Summerwood, B.C., ray street are spending Easter in Tos visiting Mrs. (Dr.) P. P. Ballachey ronto. Mr. M. Canfield, of Stratford, will Brant Ave. Miss Flora Jackson who is attend- Mr. Alec Mackenzie of Lakefield is Toronto University is home spending the week-end at Grace Mr. Fred Large, Windsor and Hr.

Mrs. John D. Hall and son Park Ave., are in Woodstock visiting Mrs. Halls parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Black-Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and burn. Mrs. F. H. Holmes and children Master Gordon Smith of Toronto, is the guest of Reginald Watson B. Adams, 77 Murray St. Miss Stanton left for London of Thursday to spend Good Friday and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts, William street.

Master Ralph Williamson left on Thursday to visit his grandfather Major Williamson, of Cayuga. Messrs D. T. Williamson and O. F. Trusdale leave to night for an ex-tended business trip through the western provinces.

Mr. David Thomas of New York. city who has been spending a few days in the city left for home on

Miss Grace Adams and Miss Edna few days with relatives and friends

Miss Zadie Scarfe who has been Mrs. Swaisland of London, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Wyc-Dufferin Avenue, for Easter.

Mr. Wray Smith has been called home from New York on account has cards out for a "thimble tea" to be given at her residence in the afterof the illness of his mother. noon of March the 25th. Mrs. W. P. Mihell, 166 Brock St.

Mr. Arthur Bishop, R.M.C., Kingston, is spending Easter in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. who has been suffering with tonsilitis is on the way to recovery. Messrs. C. Burgess and T. Ensign Bishop, St. Paul's avenue.

Mr. Jack Wilkes, Mr. Maurice London to visit relatives and friends. Wilkes, and Mr. Gerald Wilkes of Mr. Lloyd Strickland, of Toronto, Toronto, are all holiday guests with is spending Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkes-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strickland. Chatham street.

Albion St. Mr. Erie Cockshutt of Upp Messra. D. G. Pequegnat and W. C. Wells of the Brantford Cordage Co., will spend Easter in New York City. F. Cockshutt's, Chatham street, un-

Miss Gertrude Schuler, Duke St., til after Easter. has returned home after a two weeks . visit with friends in the ambitions The Ladies Guild of St. Pauls Anglican church held a sewing meet-ing at the home of Mrs. D. Webster Messes ours and Kate Wright William St., are staying with friends Amongst those at home, for the holiday from Toronto University are: Messrs Harold Brewster, Russell at Niagara Falls over the Easter holidays.

/Dr. and Mrs. Bell and son of Tor- Adams, Douglas Hamilton, Jack Simonto, are guests for Easter of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Bell, Market St. Harold Preston, Charlie Crompton.

Mr. Bert Boddy of Trinity College. is spending Easter with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boddy, Nelson street. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James. A. Dawson, Balfour street, have return-ed to their home in Dundas. street.

to, are guests Mr. Cameron Wilson of, St. Anover Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. drew's College, Toronto, is spending

Miss Emma Wheeler leaves to llege, Toronto, is spending Easter day to visit friends at Paris and Mt the parental home. Pleasant. ray, Burford. Misses Addie and Edora Bricker. eronto, are guests of (Mrs. Sutton. Mr. W. H. McDonald, Ottawa is man, 15 Fleet Street. Things in Forest. By RUTH CAMERON "The world is too much with us; late and soon, veland. Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers." -Wordsworth. THE other night, long after I should have been sound asleep, I was driven Thursday to spend the holidays in from my bed to my desk by the need of trying to express a mood which Cleveland and Buffalo. took possession of me. If you don't like moods and never have them, please turn the page and ad the stocks or the fashions or anything but this. If you do have them, perhaps you will recognize your own experience It was at the close of a day in which I came into possession of a beautiful piece of furniture which I had long wanted. I was in a fever of delight and excitement all day long. I had it son Jex, 30 S. Market Street. fitted into its place in the living-room; I viewed it from with me, as country folks who have real neighbors always to. every angle; and then I called in the neighbors to rejoice I went to bed still excited and on the heights, and then the reaction came. This is what I wrote: God keep us all from getting too much wrapped up God keep us from forgetting that there are other n things. things in the world besides things. Let me remember that, after all, these objects that i strive and work for are only the husks of reality. I love pretty gowns. I love the rich soft silks and the fascinating embroideries and priceless laces. I revel in the glorious coloring of a beautiful labric or the fine Street. I love beautiful homes; the dall richness of mahog-I love beautiful homes; the dall richness of mahog-Mrs. R. C. Moffat and son, Chester, are spending the fiolidays with Mrs. Moffat's sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Evans. lines of well modeled garments. I want to own these exquisite fragility of beautiful china start my heart strings tingling when I see them. I want to make my home beautiful with things like these. But I do not want to forget in my love of these things that, after all, But I do not want to forget in my love of these things that, after all, kindness and wisdom, fidelity to beliefs, sympathy and truth and love, motherhood and intercourse with friends are far more beautiful than these Mrs. W. Andrews.

There are times when the fever of possession gets into my blood; there are times when things shut out the real as the fog shuts out the ocean. And then, just when I am forgetting that there is a wonderful, eternal ocean, a then, just when I am forgetting that there is a wonderful, eternal ocean, a then the shut out the realize again that the things we give so much of

corner of the fog lifts and I realize again that the things we give so much of our lives for are just forms

This for are just forms And then again the fog comes back. Half of us is soul and half body. We never seem in danger of stifling body, but the soul sinks all too easily into coma. the body, but the soul sinks all too easily into coma. I think most of us need to pray every day—"God keep me from stifling

I think most of us need to pray every day—"God keep me from stifling that part of me that knows there is something besides things in the world." Mrs. Minnie Burns and Master Lloyd accompanied by Miss Elvira Shellard are visiting friends in Buf-falo and Rochester.

Mrs. Huff and children, Eagle Ave ..

Mrs. E. Murray and Miss Vera for the holidays. are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Mur-Easter with the parents in the Forest staff is an Easter visitor at her home Mr. and Mrs. Bull of Woodstock. city. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huff-

Miss Grace Steele, of the G.N.W. Terrace Hill St. office, is spending Easter at her home Misses Katie and Olla Wright are Albion St., over the holiday. day. spending Easter at Buffalo and Cle-10.000

Mrs. A. I. Desand, of St. Kitts is spending a couple of weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gress. Adams spent the holiday in the Mr. Jack Hately, Toronto will spend Queen City. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on -0--Miss Etta Kitchen, of Toronto, is Miss Bonny, Sheridan St., who has

Mrs. Churchill, Simcoe will be the Brock St. guest of Mrs. Bancroft, Superior St. during the holidays. at a banquet in Toronto on Monday night. Bank, spent Good Friday with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jex. Pittsfield, Ill., are the guests of Mr. Nel- night.

Miss Monahan, teacher at Loretto Academy, Hamiton, is a guest at roof, William street. the parental home on Sheridan St. -0-Mr. and Mrs. Towers of Sarnia.

are spending Easter with Mr. and Market St. Mrs. A.S. Towers. Jarvis street.

Mrs. Frank Holmes and daughters. Annette and Ruth of Detroit, are the ruests of Mr. H. Adams, Murray

Church rectory. The Misses Johnson are spending Miss Cora Gould of the Y.W.C.A. Lorge, William Street. Mr. Ran. Wilkes of Trinity Col- next week. in Stratford. Mr. Roland Hendy, Trinity Univer- is also another house guest with Col. Mrs. R. G. O. Thompson, Mr. lege, is spending Easter at home, and Mr. Mackenzie and Miss Eleanor College, Oakville, are house guests Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Darling street.

Mackenzie of Toronto, who have with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratford, Mrs. E. Whitewood, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Waterson, C.L.A. convention in Toronto yester-spending Easter with other Canad-Mr. John J. Kelly attended the been in New York recently, are Idlewyld over Easter. ians at Atlantic City. Miss Edna Smith and Miss Gertrude

Easter with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hately, Albion street.

Miss Marojrie Jones of Toronto. the guest of Miss Jennie Carpenter. been visiting friends in London has is spending Easter in the city, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry, returned. Mr. James T. Whitaker will sing Miss Helen Green, of the Standard Jones, Chestnut avenue. Dean and Mrs. Duckworth of Tor-

Mr. Leonard Bloxhxam spent Good Mr. Alex Lockington left for Easter of Mrs. Wellington Hunt. Mr. and Mrs File and Misses Ruby Friday with his brother Mr. Joseph Peterboro to spend Easter at the Charlotte street. Miss Harrigton, Toronto, is spend-Mrs. Ruddy. Brant Ave., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Montizambert Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith. James Sr. and Miss Adelaide Montizambert are Hamilton, this week.

ing the holiday under the parental her daughter Mrs. George Hendry amongst the Easter visitors at Atlantic City. Mrs. McKelvie, of Sarnia, is the mily Holt, Wellington St. Miss Emily Holt, Wellington St. Miss Edna Smith, of the City J. B. Standish, of the Imperial Miss Edna Smith, of the City J. B. Standish, J. B. Stand Dundas.

Miss Marorie McLay of Toronto. nicce of Mrs. Brown, is a guest at Mr. Walter Hately, Montreal, and the First Baptist Church parsonage 104 West street, over the Easter hol-Miss Kate Pilkie of the G.N.W.

office, Simcoe, was a welcome visitor here on Good Friday. Miss Norma Johnson of Wallaceburg, also a graduate of the above G.N.W. office, was also home.

Easter at Washington, but will ar-rive in Brantford the early part of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blocham, Sheridan St. were guests at the 30th ycar anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Avenue. who has been housed in for the past

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PEOPLE'S PULPIT. **NOBLEST SCIENCE** Sermon by **BEST INSTRUCTION** CHARLES T. RUSSELL Pastor Russell's Words of Pastor Brooklyn Wisdom in College City-Tabernacle.

Ithaca, N.Y., March 16.-Pastor Russell is here, and in view of this being the seat of Cornell University he took as a text the words of the philosopher: "Wisdom from Above the noblest science, the best instruction." It must be said, however, that the Pastor used various Scriptures. any one of which might have served for a text.

Once the colleges of the world represented, not merely secular education. but the faith, the hope, the religious sentiment of their founders, who were generally religions people. A great change has taken place. To-day col-leges are ashamed to acknowledge any religious affiliations; and although they stand for moral prin-ciples of a high order and represent a form of godliness, nevertheless they are hot-beds of infidelity—disbelief in the Bible as the Divinely-inspired Revelation.

This condition of things, the Pastor declared, is deplorable. In his opin-ion the great institutions of learning throughout the world, so well equipped for the inculcation of faith in God, are, as a matter of fact, doing more to overthrow faith than are all other influences combined. He declared it not strange under such cir-cumstances that the cry of "graft" is

going up in every civilized land. The increase of knowledge, of late spread abroad among the masses of mankind, the Pastor believed to be accountable for the increase of vice, which is so great that if it were not for our inventions and police arrangements, this would be the most inse-cure time in the world's history. He explained that the undermining of faith in the Bible as the Word of God, and the inculcation of the Evolution theory, tend to destroy faith in a per-sonal God, and in rewards and punishments from Him upon the just and upon the unjust. One of the most peculiar things to him was that the very wealthy men of the world have richly endowed its leading colleges, thereby destroying faith and unintentionally leading mankind to social revolution, and more, to the precipice of anarchy.

Nothing in the Pastor's words indicated condemnation; but on the con-trary, he manifested a deep sympathy for those who are entangled in the snare of Occultism and Evolution. He had once been entangled himself, he said. He had gotten free in time, thank God! Had his experience gone so far as to lead him to doubt the existence of the Supreme Creator, he believed that he would have been as irrevocably lost in Evolution as are many of the noble specimens of our

Tace who are in college chairs. The Pastor knew well that the pri-mary difficulty is that they cannot believe the Bible to be the inspired Record. So also he had once rejected it, because he thought it to be in harmony with the creeds of the Dark Ages, whose absurdities are more and Ages, whose absurdates are more and more apparent to all intelligent, thinking people. Now, the Pastor pronounced himself a most firm be-liever in the inspiration of the Bible. reason for the faith within

Bible the Best Text Book. owers far above all the efforts of puny men. as represented in the creeds of Christendom. I would have them see the glorious fulness of the Bible Message; that its length and breadth and height and depth could not have come from any other quarter than from Above. I would have them see that this "Wisdom from Above is the noble t science and the best instruction.'

Great men of the past have per-ceived that the Bible has been identid with the best there has ever been human progress. Many have been their expressions respecting it as the Torch of Liberty and Civilization. But these dear men did not see the real beauty of the Bible, because they did not understand its real Message, for God's due time for the full understanding of that Message is only now here. And now Bible students have advantages in Bible study such as never before were possessed. And now, in God's time, His Word is

shining as a light upon the pathway, with a brilliancy that is grand. Learning, along all the various lines of present day instruction, is surely valuable. Chemistry has done and is doing much for the world; so are electricity and other applied sciences.

I congratulate your city upon having in its midst one of these institutions of learning. I remind you, however, that the truths of science which apply to our every-day life, while very important to our human progress, are not alone sufficient for us.

In other words, in God's order, all umanity are so created as to have mental cravings, appetites and powers which none of the applied sciences however useful, will satisfy. The uman mind must reason, must reflect, must have a theory respecting whence we come and whither we go, and the object of our present exist-ence. These questions, formerly the prominent ones, have been cast into the shade in recent times. I understand that in many classes such philosophizing is tabooed. At

very most, the searcher for knowledge along these lines is referred to Plato and Socrates, and their immature deductions. No one, seemingly, thinks of attempting to progress in mental philosophy beyond these giants of the past. And yet the Evolution theory tells us that living nearly three thousand years ago, those men must have been much nearer to the monkey than we are, to-day. Besides state

all this, those men had none of the Wisdom which comes from Aboveclaimed none of it. The Pastor sought to impress the

propriety of beginning Bible study afresh, ignoring the creeds of the Dark Ages and permitting the old Book to explain itself-one passage throwing light upon another. He pointed out, however, that the Bible specifically declares that none except the consecrated, the saintly, can have the Holy Spirit; and that not without it can the Bible be fully and clearly understood. His exhortation implied, therefore, he said, that all who desire to have the Wisdom and instruction from Above should first of all recognize a supreme personal Creator. earthy in the service of God and His cause God of Justice, Wisdom, Love and Power. To Him they should con-This is the same lesson Jesus, the Master Himself, learned. As we read, secrate their hearts, their lives. 'Yet learned He obedience by the they should take up the study of His Word, desirous of knowing His will things which He suffered; and being made perfect He became the Author that they might do it in every parof eternal salvation to all those who obey Him"-to all followers in His footsteps, whom He graciously assists Graduation day is here. The examinations are on. The intellectual are being called upon to answer, What by the way and encourages with His promises and providences.—Hebrews shall it profit a man if he gain all material knowledge and miss the 10; 5:8, 9. The Bible shows us that at the end Wisdom that cometh from Above? of this Age some of the Church will Unless the Pastor is greatly mistaken. pass beyond the veil of glory, honor and immortality—in the first rank the next few years will show that much of the learning that has been more than mere conquerors. These are styled the Bride, Messiah's jointgiven has not only not been helpful, There will be another and heirs. larger class of overcomers, faithful and loyal, but not zealous to the declaration that the education which pose in Revelation cannot bring blessing. and loyal, but not zealous to the same degree. They will indeed reach the spirit plane, but not of the Bride class. They are pictured as servants, the maidens who follow the Bride into the presence of the King. (Psalm 45: 14.) Let us choose the better part, that in the examination If the next few years shall show an increase in the spirit of discontent in the same ratio as the last ten years behind us, it will be a most unhappy And that unhappiness will be world. tests we may have first honors, and hear the Master's "Well done, good traceable largely to our colleges. They have exalted material knowledge and and faithful servants; enter into the applied sciences until the world is joys of your Lord." hungry for their application, and rest-

full authority to rule the world, for the good and unlifting of the subject--mankind. As priests they will not elv he dignitaries and command

the people, inc double once mus-its fulfilment in Jesus, the Head of the Church, and proportionately in all the members of His Body. The, whole is described as the Melchizedek Priesthood. Melchizedek was a priest upon his throne—a reigning priest, a type of Messiah, the antitypicai Priesthood. The success of that institution is abundantly affirmed by the Bible. The knowledge of God shall fill the whole earth, r. til none will need to say to his neighbor, Know thou the Lord; for all shall know Me from the least

of them to the greatest, saith the Lord. (Isaiah 11.9; Jeremiah 31.34.) With that knowledge will come the responsibility-their trial for life everlasting or death everlasting; for eternal Paradise or eternal destruc-tion. Meantime they will no longer walk by faith, but by sight; for the things promised will then have come. Then mankind shall see out of the obscurity, and realize the truthfulness

of God's promises, when in process of accomplishment. The Bible tells us that some are taught of God in advance of the world-a special class, under private tuition, as it were. These are called a Little Flock. We are distinctly told that they are constituted chiefly of the poor-not many great, not many wise, not many rich, not many learned are pupils in this class, receiving this special instruction. In order to enter this class for special, advanced instruction in the Wisdom from Above, two particular matters are re-quisite: (1) The pupils must be in-troduced, recommended, and all their course guaranteed by One who stands as their Advocate—Jesus. (2) They must make a complete surrender of themselves to God, promising that as they learn the Wisdom from Above they will use it in harmony with the Divine will.

This class, beginning with the Apostles, has been in process of develop-ment for nearly nineteen centuries and is almost completed, we believe. Whoever would still join this class should make haste to be enrolledto have his name written in the

Book of Life.-Revelation This might be termed a special nor-mal School; for the graduates of this School are to be the instructors of the world of mankind in the next Age-the Royal Priesthood. But in addithe Royal Priesthood. But in addi-tion to the privilege they will have in giving the world "The Wisdom from Above, the noblest science and best instruction," they will receive qualification for that work by change of nature. "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God"; hence these must all be changed by the power of the First Resurrection. Their change is represented by the Apostle when he says, speaking of the First Resurrection class, "It is sown in dis-

honor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body."-1 Corinthians 15: 43. 44. The great honor to be conferred upon the Church-namely, joint-heirship with the Redeemer in His Kingdom and glory—is the Bible's explanation of the Church's special trials. To test

our loyalty, our love, our zeal for God and for righteousness, the way to glory now is permitted to be a narrow one. The lessons which the Church must learn are to be learned under circumstances of greater difficulty than the world will experience in its trial. The world will be required to prove obedience merely abstaining from every-thing that is wrong, sinful, contrary to God's will. The Church is required to do all that and more-to sacri-



him, which he also explained. He One of the surprising things my

Bible study revealed was that the Bible supports the teachings of none of the sects, none of the creeds; and that none of the creeds and sects that the care for or use all of the Bible. Each ticular. has made selections of doctrines from has made selections of doctrines from the Word of God. Each uses these in its own defence, and each finds in the Bible other teachings supported by other texts, which do not fit in with its own creed. Evidently none of the different sects manufacteured the Bi-ble. Had the Calvinists made it up, they would have left out all the texts which teach Divine Free Grace. Had the Arminians—the Methodists, etc.— made up the Bible, they would have Pope of Rome is quite right in his

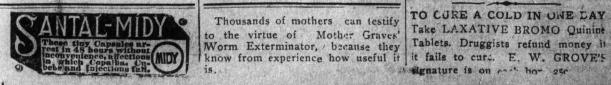
put in more Free Grace texts and would have left out those which mention Election. Had the Catholics made the Bible.

they would have added something to they would have added something to teach the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary, and to prove that she should now be prayed to and worshiped. They would have put in something about indulgences, high mass, low mass, holy water, holy can-dles, etc. They would have had it uportion St. Pater as the first Pore They would have had it support the less, expecting social, political and financial miracles, and chafing if these

theory of Apostolic Succession—that all the bishops are holy apostles, as be not quickly produced. well as the original Twelve. They would have put in, as would most Protestants, a number of texts telling The Pastor believed that the diffiulty has been that the most important element of human nature has about the doctrine of the Trinity. Both Catholics and Protestants been left untaught—the highest or-gans of the human brain, appertainwould have left out the texts which tell that the dead are asleep, and that ing to religion, justice, mercy, equity, reverence for God. What college can their awakening is to come in the resurrection morning. Indeed, they would have omitted everything reclaim that it has sent forth its stu-dents properly cultured along these lines? And if not so trained surely specting the resurrection; for it is one of the most difficult matters to exthey are in an unbalanced condition because the education of the heart and the religious proclivities of the plain-how there can be a resurrec-tion of the dead, when they teach that nobody is dead and that those who seem to die really become more human mind has been seriously neg-lected. Would that I could impulse who seem to die really become more alive than when they were living. Evidently the old Book, which now I prize so highly, was not made by man. The intellectuals already are discarding it, and the religious field. discarding it, and the religious, find-ing that they cannot defend their creeds from its pages, are at last dis-crediting the Word of God! Speaking of the blessings of the Messianic period—the thousand years of Christ's reign—the Scriptures de-clare that the people shall all be taught of God. Messiah and the Church in glory will be the teachers of the world of mankind. In the Scriptures this double function of the Church is set forth in the promise that the Church shall be kings and priests of God and Christ and shall

My hope and prayer and effort are on behalf of the thinking Christian people of today. I would have them see that this wonderful Book, while out of accord with the creeds of Chris-

tendom, and the world, is fully in harmony with itself. I would have them see that the great Plan of sal-vation which the Bible sets forth priests of God and Christ and shall reign with Him a thousand years.— Revelation 20:6. A Kingdom they shall have, with



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change suggests itself in the tite and the rest, take Hood's Sarsag order which would lik 'y ira parilla,-that strengthens the stomthe chances of the team from ach, perfect digestion, makes eating offensive. He has no sick men, rich and pure, and steadies the ged with lacking the necessary amou me men, no dissipatel men, no 'nerves.

McGraw, Stahl's competitor last cord consecutive victories. Marquard tied Keefe's record of October, has a few outfield questions to answer. The Giants' outworks are nineteen straight and set'a modern make a change without at least as mark unparalled. Johnson and Wood astute as McGraw is, he can hardly

much chance of losing as gaining cracked the A. L. pitching mark by thereby; his staff is out of balance; two games, with sixteen unbroken on Players Give Joy to his catching department is a bit onevictories established.

This is all well enough and worthy sided. Connie Mack is beset with the same of the extended salary offered.

problems as McGraw. Clarke-Grif-But in the matter of modern refith finds himself with a wealth of prospective material, but he has to cords Jack Chesbro still holds the lie awake worrying how to balance mark worth shooting at-the mark SPRINGS, Ark., March 22 he awake working machine to grind McAleer is satisfied with his b. Jake Stahl is satisfied, along day in and day out. much above any matter of consecu-

Jake Stahl is satisfied. And all other managers are more tive wins, ty-nine players of the Red Chesbro in 1904 won forty-three puzzled than this trio. ad are satisfied, from a seat But Jake Stahl goes along with games. Ed. Walsh came closest to in the bleachers at Majestic the same old men in the same old this compilation in 1908 with forty ot Springs, Ark., it looks as all have cause to be satisfied. way and is satisfied that the experience his team gained in the world's victories. Wood last season was nine series will steady it down, save it victories below Chesbro's figures; oston may herewith take nour weeks to-day, there will be from the one weekly panic it suffered Johnson was eleven below and Marbeginning April 10 next, less last season and bring it around on quard, despite the fact of winning the race, from the Boston viewan bet your last pesedo that In the one week of practice that first nineteen games he pitched, was

will be right up there with team had it has been conclusively seventeen games back of the Chesnd spur when they gallop into mestretch six months hence. shown that Stahl's outfield is still the greatest in the world. They are all If the Rube

mestretch six months hence. The singularly like Fenway greatest in the world. They are all in the Rube had won every battle in which he worked the best he could Duffy Lewis seems to have regain- have done would have been to tie every attempt. oper, Yerkes, Speaker, Lewis Stahl, Wagner and the bat-Stahl, Wagner and the bat-

Straight win records frome ornaiust as you saw them all last How They Do It. How They Do It. mental pieces of pitching bric-a-brac. But the standard is to be figured up-

It is impossible yet to tell whether on the year's total. Marquard drew Hooper has recovered his batting the headlines and the action photos eye which went back on him in 1912. for his 1912 performance, but Chesa youngster who has distinctly im- bro in 1904 was seventeen victories proved since he saved the day for the more valuable to Griffith than the

Sox in the last game of the world's Rube eight years later was to Mc-Graw.

as reliable as his fellow outfielders, so If the stars of the rifle pit care for as reliable as his fellow outfielders, so that now the Red Sox have not only the greatest outfield team, but the let the open fire upon Chesbro's most remarkable outfield quartette in figures of forty-three wins for a sin-The infield is a bit beefy yet. Stahl gle year. all baseball.

Yerkers, Wagner and Gardner are all stocky as beef on the hoof in the Ability to hit in a pinch isn't shown stockyards. But they are beefy, not in the batting records, but it frames

To lose without an alibi is the test of a record that defeat can't sour.

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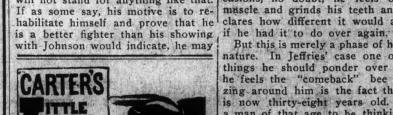
Deafness is the result, and unless the be able to arouse interest in his plans Inflammation can be taken out and for coming back. But by his work this tube restored to its normal con-

Continued from Page 9 July 4. Putting the matter in this way has given those who have been and go at them in private so at to gain an idea of his ability to ad-We will give sore at Jeffries ever since the Reno

disaster a chance to flourish their minister and receive. hammers. They say sneeringly that he re-ceived something like a cool one hundred thousand for taking a few of Dosen't Think He'll Fight Again.

Then if still convinced that he has a few fights left in him he can express Johnson's uppercuts whereas ten cents a desire to be matched with some of would have been ample pay for all the fighting spirit and fighting talent he displayed. From which it will ap-

pear that in talking of "sufficient it is his intention to work to the front inducements" at this stage of the gradually. proceedings Jeffries is venturing on It is the very thin ice. From the looks of things if Jeff. ring for the last time. There are match for big money he will be dis-appointed. The critics and the public will not stand for anything like that. If as some say, his motive is to say





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we shall know him. He will need dition, hearing will be destroyed for-to test himself first with a course of ever; nine cases out of ten are caustraining and after that he should hire ed by catarrh, which is nothing but a retinue of heavy-weight rough necks an inflamed condition of the muc-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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gradually. It is the writer's belief, however, that Jeffries has been seen in the ting for the last time. There are S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneer

If as some say, his motive is to re-habilitate himself and prove that he clares how different it would all be o'clock, the following: is a better fighter than his there is the beddition of the

clares how different it would all be if he had it to do over again. But this is merely a phase of human nature. In Jeffries' case one of the things he should ponder over when he feels the "comeback" bee bus-zing around him is the fact that he is now thirty-eight years old. For a man of that age to be thinking of scaling the dizzy heights of champion-dom a second time is a serious matter. Kitchen-Gas range, sideboard, tadom a second time is a serious matter.

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Robert G. McKenzie, the popular table, carpet. Rohert G. McKenzie, the popular Canadian horseman, who is wintering his campaigners at the Pleasanton track, California, which he bought some time ago, has not yet engaged a trainer and driver for next season. It is rumored, however, that he will turn his great pacer, Joe Patchen II. over to Pop Geers to campaign. This has not yet been verified, but it will not surprise the wise ones if such an arrangement is consummated. Joe Patchen II. won all his races with

Patchen II. won all his races with Proprietress.

one exception last season. It is understood that Harvis James,

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Mrs. Charles M. Nelles of part of next week and will a guest of Mrs. Cummings Nel Mrs. George Hately, Albion receiving with them on Thursd ternoon -0-

On Tuesday evening about Mr. Hume Ryerson's young were entertained most enjoy his home on Chatham street. and dancing being indulged which a delicious supper was

Mrs. Franklin Grobb, Alfred was the hostess of two very of ful thimble teas, given on and Thursday of this week, enting as a farewell to her daugh law, Mrs. Fred Grobb, who returning after an extended her home in the West.

Mr. Gordon Graham, a six-footer is on a walking Lakefield and due to arrive ford the first of the week. the city he will be the guest relatives, Major and Mrs. Smith.

Messrs. Verne Palmer. Hawkins and Alex. Lockingt tertained the Wandeners club most royally on Monday ing. The prize winners were White and Adams and Messrs per and Dunmore. After lunch and dancing were indulged in early hour.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. were joint hostesses on Tuesd Wednesday afternoons of this when they entertained teas at the residence of Verv son, Park avenue. looked the rooms with the tions of yellow daffodils, and sistants were Mrs. Wiley Broughton, Miss Eav Messee Laura Teggart, Miss Edna Miss Meta Simpson, Miss Adams and Miss Erma Coyn

As a fitting closing for the L club in connection with the C. A., a Shakespearean lunc. being arranged for April th (next week being too full of tions, the date of closing h postponed from the 29th of open to all members of the clu luncheon will be held at the C. A., and at its conclusion journment will be made to the ing room where the regulatio gramme will be carried out.

Mr. R. G. McDonald of 33 lotte street, ex-champion player of Dufferin county, le



and Elmira. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A most enjoyable euchre party and table at which she was to play Albert E. Harley will regret to hear dance claimed Mr. Lamonte Brandon (euchre being the game of the evenof the illness of their daughter, little as host on Monday evening-another ing). These tables were each a spec Miss Margaret, who is at present at St. Patrick's affair. The Irish Sham- lialty in themselves, centred with rock was used profusely in decorations various articles, the score cards parthe Brantford General hospital. throughout the house, tally cards and ticularly being emblematical and al-

Misses Acret, Hanley, Lahey, Sim-ons and O'Donahue who have been attending Loretto Academy, Hamil-game was played, the lucky prize game was played, the lucky prize game was played. The prize winners were: Dr. to, will spend the holiday at their winners being Miss Kathleen Reville Hart, Mr. Harry Weeks, Mrs. Frank-homes in this city. Miss Mona Coulson, Mr. Harvey Leeming, Mrs. Morgan Harris and Ryerson and Mr. G. Matthews.

in Brantford for several weeks, re- an informal affair.

Mrs. (Rev.) George Gullen, and The recent week-end visit of the and before the adieus were said : daughter, Margaret, of Detroit, are spending Easter at the parental Ottawa Skaters to Toronto was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Spend home, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton, Terrace Hill. dull season. On Saturday night the

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Mrs. C. D. Collins, Chatham St.

Chatham street.

New York.

Grey street.

spend the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Gordon Smith is entertaining in her son's honor on Friday even-

Mrs. Cutmore, Sheridan St., Mrs. Snider, Chatham St. and Mrs. Beney

Miss Margaret Cockshutt returned from Montreal early this week and is spending the holidays with her Club, Scarboro Heights, and on Friparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cock- day night after the beautiful exhibition of fancy skating at the Arena, shutt, Dufferin House.

Mr. Ted Chandler of Ridley Col- some of the party to supper. Mr. and lege, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Matthews entertained them at don, leaving Brantford 6.10 p.m., B. Forsayeth, Sheridan street, for a luncheon on Saturday at the York March 20th and 22nd, stopping at few days this week, but left for his Club. home in New Brunswick on Thurs-

day evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Nelles of Toronto-expected in the city the latter show at the first taking while do not before Wedis expected in the city the latter part of next week and will be the guest of Mrs. Cummings Nelles and in the Adicendedic Grand Trunk Agents, Thos. J. Nelguest of Mrs. Cummings Nelles and in the Adirondacks. A great may people who have had the pleasure of hearing the Montreast Agent. Phone 86; R. Wright, Station Ticket Mrs. George Hately, Albion street. receiving with them on Thursday afternoon.

occasion of various pleasant enter- caused much merriment and braught ments which brightened up a rather a very jolly evening to a close. EASTER HOLIDAY RATES.

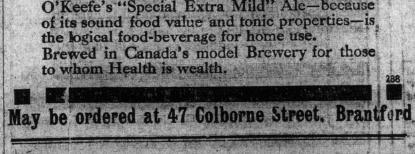
Mr. Frank Leeming. Then followed

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On Tuesday evening about fifty of Mr. Hume Ryerson's young friends were entertained most enjoyably at his home on Chatham street. Games and dancing being indulged in, after which a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. Franklin Grobb, Alfred street. was the hostess of two very delightful thimble teas, given on Tuesdav and Thursday of this week, entertaining as a farewell to her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Fred Grobb, who is now returning after an extended visit, te her home in the West.

Mr. Gordon Graham, a strapping six-footer is on a walking tour from Lakefield and due to arrive in Brantford the first of the week. While in the city he will be the guest of his relatives, Major and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Messrs. Verne Palmer, George Hawkins and Alex. Lockington entertained the Wandeners Euchre club most royally on Monday even ing. The prize winners were Misses White and Adams and Messrs. Klepper and Dunmore. After lunch music and dancing were indulged in till an early hour.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Misner were joint hostesses on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week when they entertained at thimble teas at the residence of Mrs. Simpson, Park avenue. Very attractive ooked the rooms with their decorations of yellow daffodils, and the assistants were Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Broughton, Miss Eav Messecar, Miss Laura Teggart, Miss Edna Spence. Miss Meta Simpson, Miss Gladys Adams and Miss Erma Coyne.

As a fitting closing for the Literary club in connection with the Y. W C. A., a Shakespearean luncheon is being arranged for April the 5th (next week being too full of attractions, the date of closing has been postponed from the 29th of March) open to all members of the club. The luncheon will be held at the Y. W C. A., and at its conclusion an adjournment will be made to the read ing room where the regulation pro gramme will be carried out.

Mr. R. G. McDonald of 33 Charllotte street, ex-champion checker player of Dufferin county, left this

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ashionable world. Despite a fancy of mauve and yellow "make-up." "To obo, the quaint ornaments of a bygone day, tain the proper effect the face is cleaned. notaing but the latest fashion will serve well with the cream, then the lotion is apwhen fine diamonds are in question. The pled and the face afterward dusted over London. Saturday. London. Saturday. a fieldcacy and grace previously undreamed of. But this new quality has not been won

at the expense of safety, for platinum, be-ing harder than either silver & xold, QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S

makes the most secure of settings. Inquiries made from the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Company show that the jewels handed down to brides of to-day are

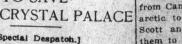
being transformed into designs which far Queen Alexandra is anxious that a paint- firmed the report. being transformed into designs which tat surpass the ordinary heavy and uninter-esting styles. Everything is flexible, the have been her golden which were inherited by him firmed the report. "It is not only Colne, but Whitstable and all other native grounds in the famed all other native grounds in the famed the famed all other native grounds in the famed all other native esting styles. Everything is flexible, the memorate the anniversary of what would all other native grounds in the land means, if successful in his variety sketches have been her golden wedding, to hang in the royal collection at Windsor, as a companion picture to the one which the late means a greater play of light on the facets and on plant plant plant of the season there. Interof each stone.

neans a greater part of high o The wreaths and ribands of an artistic Empire necklet would have been impossible to the jeweller who did not use plathum. The employment of very small stones is another feature of the designs which find another feature of the designs which find another feature of the designs which find favor nowadays, and their use greatly en-hances the beauty of the more imposing jewels with which they are grouped. Lacc is not more delicate than some of the plattrum backgrounds thas like dewdrops in a cobweb diamonds flash like dewdrops in a cobweb but the stones, and the fine millegraine setting which locks like a row of micro. Stonje brade has made this almost interfering with the setting which locks like a row of micro.

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neld to move with every breath their owner TRYING TO SAVE





American Bivalve. Vast Domain.

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[Special Despatch.] [Special Despatch.]

LONDON, Saturday, HERE will be a greater demand for American oysters this year than ever, and perhaps for some years to come and owner of 35,000 acres in the Isle of the demand will grow. English oysters are Mull, and godson of the Duke of Argyll,

ANNIVERSARY PICTURE [Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday. Queen Alexandra is anxious that a paint-USANDON, Saturday. London, Saturday. London, Saturday. Queen Alexandra is anxious that a paint-USANDON, Saturday. Company, Colchester. And it is no more than the truth, for leading oyster mer-chants at Billingsgate on being asked con-time demand win grow. English by Stores asys Mull, and godson of the Duke of Argyll, who is uncle of King George of England, has decided to go on the vaudeville stage in America. He will do this in order to earn enough money to save his estates, on which stands the historic castle of Loch-

and that the American field might prove profitable to me, was first suggested to me v Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, of New York,

whom, in company with Mrs. John Astor, I met some time ago at a party at Dewart Castle, which is near Lochbuie. My con-tract has been arranged in principle, the details only remaining to be settled. I

TO SAVE CRYSTAL PALACE

el of noises that greets one on Benedi He Is Going Into Vaudeville away in the heart of Brompton, where are About twenty years ago a medical stu-

collected from all parts of the earth birds dent who had not yet become qualified to be trained for the amusement of Lon- for his profession lived in the Isle of ion's daughters of wealth. One wall is Dogs and did church work. One day he banked to the ceiling with tiny white cages thought he would like to be a monk, and of sumptuously colored songsters, whose he set about gathering round him several easeless music sounds like a vast orches- other youths who sympathized with this "These," said the keeper and trainer of selves "We will be Benedictines." which selves "We will be Benedictines," which the birds, "are our newest sensation for is as if a company of lay persons should our London patrons. They are called pip- say, "We will be Knights of the Bath." ing bullfinches, and they come from Ger- However, they banded themselves tomany. They are, after the nightingale, the gether, assumed the Behedistine habit. most skilled singers we know of, and bring and adopted the Benedictine rule of life. very high prices. We call them our 'operatic but, of course, without any sanction from singers,' because the Germans teach them above.

famous operatic arias. They get the name 'piping' because they are taught by an instrument which the Germans call the very much notice of it. Then a very odd "water pipes." "A series of reeds is so adjusted that

Archbishop Temple, who was then a very when water is run through them from a old man, gave them a charter, signed and reservoir they can be made to repeat the sealed, recognizing them as English Benesong notes of any bird, or, indeed, to play dictines and giving them leave to choose song notes of any bird, or, indeed, to play any operatic or popular air, with varia-tions inserted, which only the throat of a finch is capable of producing. When the water pipes are properly adjusted a num-ber of these finches is placed near them for a sort of preliminary rehearsal. About one in a dozen is found to possess talent enough to make it worth while to continue master as a place to retire to. The place

"The gifted birds are thus singled out was larger than he wanted, and he was and made to attend a daily rehearsal of a delighted, to sell it to the monks. The given aria from the water pipes. Soon they "Abbot of Caldy" got himself ordained and FOR AUCTION SALE approved in the succession of notes. has frequently preached in London hop about nervously, try a stave or two churches. Father Ignatius' order, which

of their own wild song, and then suddenly was started about 1860, died out, and the purst out into exact harmony with the two properties now come together. LONDON, Saturday, pipes. These finches are mostly untrained

The Jezreel Temple, perhaps the most ex- birds who sing only their native songs, MANY APPLICANTS FOR ROYAL ASCOT

[Special Despatch.]

Viscount Churchill, who is the king's

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and Josie, also three brothers. Mu and Richard (Toronto). Bert (Br ford) and one sister, Mrs John (Boston, Mass.), are left to mourn Colin Campbell Ill. NEW YORK, March 24 .-- C Campbell, Minister of Public in Manitoba, arrived here to-da the tropics on the steamship mania, suffering from a stroke of

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The late Joseph Inglis was

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lic School Board and the Libr

A wife and two children. Gor

known in the city as a men

alysis, with which he was strick Kingston, Jamaica. He was met the pier by his wife, who will a pany him home. Mr. Campbe been two months in the West and Central America when h taken ill.

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Thursday, March 27-Back man-Jos. M. Gaites again JOHN HYAMS, LEILA TYRE and original company enty in the delightful music "THE GIRL OF MY DR with the same superb cas pals, big beauty chorus a let, special orchestra. N traction having played he ginning of the season, and company is exactly the sam here before, the manageme Grand guarantees "The Dreams" to be one of th Dreams" to be one of the ve musical shows which has Brantford. Prices: 5 rows. rows, \$1.50; 4 rows, \$1: balance balcony, \$1 and 75c; gallery.

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and 50c. Seats Thursday.



[Special Despatch.]