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Death In South American Jungle

Teddy Had a Close Call From

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

THE GOVERNMENT GETS THREE MORE THAN REGULAR VOTE ON C. N. R. GUARANTEE ACT

Liberal Amendment for Six Months Hoist is Defeated by 47 Majority--Wild Cheers Greet the Results---Two Conservatives and One Liberal Break From the Lines.

OTTAWA, May 20.—The Macdonald amendment proposing the six months hoist to the Canadian Northern Hon. G. P. Graham, who was in a position exactly similar to that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, having declared that the Canadian Northern must be completed, was paired, and so did not vote, but informed the House that he would other is three over the maximum Govern- formed the House that he would othment majority in a full House with erwise have supported the Macdonevery ember voting except the Speak- ald amendment. every ember voting except the Speaker, was received by the Conservative members with thunderous applause. The House then went into committee on the resolutions.

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and nays were followed closely. In the net result of the breaking of voted against the amendment was reparty lines the Opposition gained ceived with loud Conservative apparty lines the Opposition gained one, there being two Conservatives to one Liberal, R. B. Bennett of Calgary and W. F. Nickle of Kingston, on the one hand, and Hon. W. A. Charlton of Norfolk, on the other. The votes of these members evoked lord applicate from the sides of the lam of West Peterboro W. F. Mac. The votes of these members evoked loud applause from the sides of the House to which they do not belong. Two other Liberals were reported to be wavering last night. Dr Neely of Humboldt, and Albert Champagne of Battleford, but at the last hour they fell into line, the Humboldt member first endeavoring to explain his atti-

presented of the titular Liberal leadresolutions on the ground that the enterprise must be continued, and ment whose purpose conflicted sharply with the policy laid down in his

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | own speech in regard to the Cana-

The division was witnessed by hun-rell, who has left for Niagara Falls dreds of spectators, who crowded all to welcome the peace delegates on the galleries of the House. Much interest had been aroused by the prospect of one or more disaffections on member present and paired was Mr each side of the House, and the yeas J. A. M. Aikins of Brandon, whose

first endeavoring to explain his attitude in a speech.

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presented of the titular Liberal leadresolutions on the ground that the

TO HAVE BEEN

United States Unable to Find Out Fate of Wanderer From the Lines.

WASHINGTON, May 20.- With the stage set for the beginning of the

Justice Lamar and former Solicitor General Lehmann are familiar the Mexican situation, but they will enthal and could not have been near submit all important questions him before they take any action on A conference last night atte. the proposals of the South American Becker, his wife, brother and cour

While conditions appeared propitious for the beginning of the con- to tell his version of the murder and ference, yet government officials still the charges of Jack Rose, Harry Valawaited word of the fate of Samuel lon and Bridgie Webber that he had Parks, the American infantryman, ordered Rosenthal killed. who strayed into Mexican lines outside Vera Cruz and was reported to the defence include Warden Clancy have been executed. Vigorous repre- Father Cashin and Principal Keeper Huerta, who had promised to investigate the Parks case and fix the Frank" Cirofici, one of the four gun blame for his reported death. Some anxiety was expressed over John R. his part in the murder of Rosenthal Stilliman, American vice-counsel, Cirofici is reported to have told Fath-who had been held by Federal offi- er Cashin and prison officials that he cials at Saltillo. Stilliman was said never heard Becker's name mentioned to have been released and started on his way to Mexico City, but definite eports of his movements still was

acking to-day." Welcomed by Canada NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 20

of their activities.

TO PROVE ALIBI

amination that Becker answered his telephone on the morning of the murder, soon after the shooting of Ros-

his endurance.

Presented for Them by

Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P.

(From our own correspondent.)

Governor General of Canada, etc.

A conference last night attended by sel failed to determine whether the defendant would be called to the stan witnesses said to be held in reserve by entations have been made to Gen. McInerney of Sing Sing prison, wh heard the statement made by "Dago An Address and Medallion men, just before he was executed for n connection with the murder,

ANCASTER BOOMING

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 20.

The mediation conference, which under the friendly guidance of Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil, and hand bassador Da Gama of Brazil, to-day for full swing. The Mexican the famous English expert, two or sented was as follows. peace commissioners, with their large three weeks ago came out here and To His Royal Highness, entourage, arrived here early to-day laid out what promises to be one of The Duke of Connaught, from New York while the Ameri- the finest golf courses on the contincan delegates reached here shortly ent. A number of Brantford golfers We, the undersigned, on behalf of before midnight. Minister Suarez will join with the club as out of town the members of the Brantford, Ont. was the last of the three South Am- members as soon as the links are op- Veteran's Association, feel we should erican mediators to reach the scene ened up which will probably be not be remiss in our duty to yourself if till next year.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | Under it he begged his companions,

NEW YORK, May 20—Those who saw Theodore Roosevelt on his return yesterday from Brazil realized from his appearance that he had passed through trying time. Though his checks were brouzed, his smile present and his grip firm, showing a return of health, there were many traces of the hardships he had endured in his 600 mile journey down the Police Captain.

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NEW YORK, May 20—In an effort to establish an albit for Charles or 30 of the 55 pounds he had lost first day of his stop-over at Para, it is stated, to go and leave him where he lay in the jungle.

Actual starvation menaced the party during the last of the sixty days that were taken up by the journey down the Duvida. The pinch was sharper far, it was said, than was indicated by the leader's declaration that they had to hold themselves to half rations. At Manoos, the point of the expedition's return to civilization, Col. Roosevelt. Was still so ill that he had to be helped on board the steamer Dustan on which he travelled to Para. During the four dwer taken up by the journey down the Duvida. The pinch was sharper far, it was said, than was indicated by the leader's declaration that they had to hold themselves to half rations. At Manoos, the point of the expedition's return to civilization, Col. Roosevelt. The Example of Denmark.

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there were days when one hundred society on the results of his Brazilian bacon and eggs rose from eleven and yards of travel marked the measure of exploring trip and on May 30 he will a half millon dollars to ninety-one delerious with 105 degrees of fever. | Kermit

> appreciation of all you have done during your tenure of office in this great Dominion of Canada.

all tnmes the best interests of His Majesty's Veterans at heart, and your desires have been for their welfare. By your constant interest in all matters pertaining to your duties you have set an example all would do well

As we have learned that you may shortly leave this Dominion, we, with other of His Majesty's subjects, feel Therefore, we desire, as you were graciously pleased to betow patronage on our association, to show found in agreement." OTTAWA, May 20-Mr. J. H. that appreciation, and your gratitude, A number of Brantfordites are mot- from the Army and Navy Veterans' ance of the loyalty of every mem-

Ministers Naon, of Argentina and a fashionable and popular suburb of appreciation of the kindness of the with all members of your family, may, Suarez of Chile is to attempt to com- the Ambitious City. The Hamilton veterans and also showed by his con- by the Grace of God, long be spared, meeting of the Aeronautical Society said they were Zurello, a pen named slash at her, but did not hit her. She

> (Signed) HENRY FIELDEN, Vice-president

Date Not Set; All is Ready

No date has yet been fixed for the Provincial general election, although several rumors have been afloat mentioning June 29 or July 6. Indications, however, point to things being done quiet-ly, so that the election can be held at any time. Rapid progress is being made by A. H. Snydere, clerk of the House, in preparing the writs. Everything is being arranged and only the space for the date of the election appears to be lacking. It is believed that the writs could be issued within two days after the

Technical Educational Matters Were Discussed Under Board of Trade Auspices.

An instructive address was delivered at the Collegiate Institute auditorium last night by Dr. J. W. Robertson, chairman of the Royal Commission that his banish the bar policy would it goes on to tell the church people on Technical Education. The attenlibe made the main issue in the configuration of the address was large and the address was

Was Despaired of -- Former U. S. President He pointed out that in other countries the development of all the people into efficiency for their occupation, was the foremost; and not a political

In other countries the policy for NEW YORK, May 20-Those who it is stated, to go and leave him where the development of all the people

For five days Col. Roosevelt was in Madrid, the wedding of his son island the average for more than 20,-000 cows was 8,100 lbs of milk per annum. The elementary schools, the

Amongst the manifold cares and tural Schools, the Housekeepiing duties we know that you have had at schools and the Royal Agricultural College were the means. Ability and desire to co-operate grew out of the desire to co-operate grew out of the father participated, he won all the father participated, he won all the ample of the extent of associated effort for improving their business Dr. ciations of farmers for the improvement of live stock.

Great Progress in Ireland, In 1895 poliitical leaders of all that we shall miss your wise counsel. shades got together on the basis of "measures for the good of Ireland, about which all parties might be

Eleven years afterwards when the Fisher, M.P., yesterday at Ottawa presented to H.R.R. the Duke of Conaught an address and a modelling that the properties of the propertie Conaught an address and a medallion for your labor of love, with the assur-(Continued on Page 8)

> AIRSHIP PROBLEM SOLVED refused. SAYS SEELY.

pose the differences between the United States and Mexico was ready acres near the village and Mr. Colt, in their welfare. The address pre-DAVID SPENCE, Lt.-Col.

Past President.

Deely netery steered the line hands behind it is declared, began a search for Zuarello, found him and shot him to ing the knife aloft, threatened to put self automatically. Other tests of the Comrade, same kind have been made.

ROWELL WILL LOSE, SAYS A PROMINENT LIBERAL EDITOR, ON THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE

Plank in Platform Won't Mix With Politics--A Stinging Rebuke Administered by Influential Member of the Liberal Party---"Will Drive Liberal Supporters From the Ranks," He Says.

FOREST, May 20. The Forest ree Press, one of the most prominnt Liberal weeklies in Ontario, publishes an editorial attack upon the Rowell "abolish-the-bar" policy that in almost as many words says the Liberals cannot hold their present it will gain but very few supporters ground in Ontario. The utterances is from the Conservative side. the more important because it is made pon the eve of a possible general whole, because it is in the best inter-

upon the eve of a possible general election, and by a newspaper that is owned and edited by H. J. Pettypiece, a former Liberal member of the Legislature, and who is prominently spoken of as the Liberal candidate in East Lambton. The article is published under the heading, "Temperance and Politics Won't Mix," and is as follows "All indications point to an Ontariogeneral election in September. and followers in the Legislature and

and ask for a return to power on their general record, feeling, no doubt, that they are stronger to-day than they would be after another session.

a people's question. It appeals to men not as Liberals or Conservatives, but as citizens."

"The Globe does not seem to be

ing party he has the making of the issue, and in this instance his decision not be carried in a political contest. greatly enjoyed.

R. Scarfe, President of the Board of Trade, occupied the chair and all were delighted with the address.

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general election in September, and and followers in the Legislature and probably earlier.

"The Government forces will appeal not, or it ought not to be, a distinct throughout the province. But it is to the electorate under the leadership tive and dicisive question in party of the doughty Sir James Whitney, politics. It is above all things else

would be after another session.

"The Opposition forces will be led by Hon. N. W. Rowell, who declared unite in the support of Mr. Rowell, as

"Unfortunate for the cause of tem-perance progress, because it places financially to admit of any hope of thousands of earnest temperance work success, be the cause never so

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Over 100 Said to Have Been Local Foreigners Refused Per-Killed as Result of Outbreak.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- The the stage set for the beginning of the Niagara Falls conference late to-day, officials in administration and diplositicals in administration and diplositical sources with a population of 2, 757, or 30 of the 55 pounds he had lost first day of his stop-over at Para, or 30 of the 55 pounds he had lost first day of his stop-over at Para, or 30 of the 55 pounds he had lost did he show the improvement which is area was and the jungle festers that ran from did he show the improvement which is arable, but on the average its cultivable soil is not away in the arrival and the jungle festers that ran from the improvement which is arable, but on the average its cultivable soil is not away in the arrival and the jungle festers that ran from the improvement which is arable, but on the average its cultivable soil is not away in the arrival and the jungle festers that ran from the improvement which is arable, but on the average its cultivable soil is not away in the arrival and the jungle festers that ran from the improvement which is arable, but on the average its cultivable soil is not away in the arrival and the jungle festers that ran from the did he show the improvement which is arable.

People's High Schools, the Agricul- the Montagua River district, and acold peon's money, and then, Guatemalan fashion, the old man wagered The case would be adjourned in order Robertson said there were 1,885 asso- his daughter. He lost. As is customary among these Indians, the girl did not object to her part of the transaction and was taken to the shanty of the American negro.

As the story goes, Christofo Zur- the girls at the Van Westrum resiello, a halfbreed boss of a neighbor- dence appeared before the bench this ing farm, had wanted Nazada as a morning charged with threatening to wife for himself, and was incensed do bodily injury to a girl at Langley when he learned that she had become Park. He gave such a plausible story the property of the negro. According to Guatemalan Indian custom, the father of the girl was eliminated from charges.

LONDON, May 20.—Colonel See- his work, Saturday, May 9th, three little distance behind the man when ly, ex-War Minister, announced at a men appeared at the shanty. It is

Williams had occasion to go to the the grounds, John Potter rushed up solved, and stated that he flew in an shanty a few hours later. Tied to with two others and they took the GEORGE G. LAMBDEN, army aeroplane with a pilot who, at a nearby tree was his Indian girl man away and wrested the knife frm

President. a height of 2,000 feet, abandoned all mutilated with knives. Just before ontrol of the machine for 15 minutes. she died she told him who had as- Potter in the box, said that he rush-

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mission to Take Dip at Public Bath.

"Why should the proprietors of the officials in administration and diplomatic circles have turned their attention to proceedings in the Canadian border town, which it was hoped would result in complete settlement of Mexico's ills. President Wilson was to keep in close touch with the progress of negotiations by means of a special wire set up between the White House and the American mission at Niagara Falls.

The anide to the knee of his right las continued since.

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Mike Driscoll, the man who scared

ations with the negro. He offered his ing evidence said that Driscoll had got thirty pesos for the girl. The negro angry when a sandwich was refused Soon after Williams left for his going to call the dog which was a then screamed and a man working on

Seely merely steered the machine, sailed her. Arming himself, Williams, ed up when he heard a scream and



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Miss Mary Dowling a Charm-

Kathleen Dowling, one of the 1914 graduates of the Ursuline College Music, assembled in the spacious college auditorium of "The Pines" on the evening of May 13, when Miss Dowling gave a graduation recital of unusual excellence and artistic charm

The stage was suitably arrnged for the occasion, luxurious palms, ferns and flowers, all lending harmony and setting to the evening's program. 7.30 the college hall was filled to the doors with expectant music loving Chicken With Long guests and needless to add, the conprehensive and artistically arranged programme did not fail to elicit the enthusiastic appreciation of all.

Among the instrumental solos played by Miss Dowling were "Marche Mignoune" by Poldini; "Kamennoj-Ostrow," by Rubenstein and Liszt's "Canutique d'Amour," in all of which temperamental appeciation of art, a of a feather. skilled technique and a splendid grasp of musical interpretation. Her exceptional clearness and rapidity of execution elicited much appreciative applause: while the ease and exquisite grace with which she mastered such compositions as Emil Sauer's "Murmure Du Vent" and Saint Saens to put any obstacles in the way "Marche Heroique" reflected much credit on the thoroughness and effi- were possible to postpone it until ciency of the work accomplished by get another maid." the faculty of the Ursuline School of cent boquets of American Beauty im to put it off."

roses lilies of the valley etc., present ed at the conclusion of the graduate's appearances on the stage testified to the success of the eevning.

trude Brohman of Brohman of Branzford, a singer of no mediocre talent, possessing as she does a voice of rare

Miss Dowling, we understand, numbers among those who will be awarded graduation standing at the couring graduation exercises of the Crsu-

Pines" for the past three years and ning for the world's amateur chamapart from her success with the piano, pionship in England to-day by an unshe has made excellent progress in known young Britisher named Tubbs, vocal music and in pipe organ

Hair Is Hatched

BELFAST, May 20.-Mrs. Sarah Crosby, out of a hatching of eggs got only three chickens and one is curiosity. The chick, which is three days old, has hair just like an animal the clever pianist displayed an unusual but very much longer, and not a sign

On the B. and R. poultry farm there is another freak. This is a well developed bright little chick with

A DIFFICULTY.

Mistress: 'Of course, I don't wish your getting married, but I wish

the faculty of the Ursuline School of Mary Ann: "Well, mum, I 'ardly Music. The generous and magnifi-

Clean, pure and wholesome, a tea you will like.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yager and childhe Continent.

Miss Adelaide Montizambert left

Mrs. E. Stevenson and Mrs. Jas. Hanley of Rhode Island, are visiting preciated. During the afternoon, Rev. their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. J. W. Gordon, B. A., of St. An-

Kent, 56 Grey street. Mr. E. H. Newman has gone for a week's vacation at Owen Sound, Master Willie Norris, the wonderful where he will enjoy the sport of trout boy soprano of Toronto, sang and defishing, being an ardent angler.

Mr. D. J. Mitchell and daughter, Frank Sanderson rendered in splendid Ariel, of Toronto, are visiting at the manner a violin and flute duet. A home of Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs vocal duet by Miss Rhea Hutchinson James T. Whittaker, Darling St. Mrs. Foster, wife of the County

Treasurer, has returned to her home in Mount pleasant after a prolonged visit at Grand Forks, on the Pacific

Mrs. R. Dean, Nelson street, left yes- Intermediate and Senior, each contribterday morning for their home in uted to a very lengthy programme in

Miss Cora Gould has returned to Brantford from her home in Stratford n Thursday night.

Mrs. David Arnott was the hostess
Tucker of the Primary Class.

G. R. O. W. Class, Helen Verity of of a small tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs Brewster and Mrs Rose ice cream. Spring flowers formed the decorations.-London Free Press.

on behalf of his Royal Highness for a mediate Department. copy of his story "An interrupted Goif pleased to accept.

The many friends of Miss Myrtle Huirhead, 114 Oxford street, will be attendance then followed. Vera Pouled sufficiently from her recent opera-

At the Castles tango dance exhibi-Mrs. Henry Suydam won the silver cup for the best amateur dancers. Mr Suydam is well known in Brantford, having been the guest here of Mr. Morton Paterson. Mr and Mrs. Snydam also have all their expenses A special feature of the evening was the singing of two solos by Miss Ger-

was assing as she does a voice of rare sweetness, power and melody. Two vocal quartettees by the Misses ing and Accomplished Young Graduate.

Two vocal quartettees by the Misses Dowling, ameron, Barry and Macdon, ald as well as Verdis' 'Miserere," by Misses H. Husband and H. Landon, harpists and Miss D. ArInold, pianist, added much to the success of the recital, Miss Helen Husband was accompanist of the evening.

A great many friends of Miss Mary Sathleen Dowling one of the Total Companist of the evening.

Two vocal quartettees by the Misses to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving for a complimentary banquet to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving for Winnipeg next month to take charge of the musical services in one of the biggest Methodist churches in the Suday school the evening came to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving for Winnipeg next month to take charge of the musical services in one of the biggest Methodist churches in the Suday school the evening to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving for Winnipeg next month to take charge of the musical services in one of the biggest Methodist churches in the Suday school the evening to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving for Winnipeg next month to take charge of the musical services in one of the most sucto All and Mr. L. Marvin Rathbent charge of the musical services in one of the most sucto All as well as Verdis' 'Miserere,' by Miss Elsie D. Adamson, 'cellist and Mr. L. Marvin Rathbent charge of the musical services in one of the most sucto Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving

masterful conductorship. A Championship Ouimet Didn't Get. Ouimet (pronounced we-met) the much vaunted United States golf open She has been a student of "The champion, was put out of the runwho won his match by 2 up and I to play, before a gallery of several thous-

> A crack Yankee golfer named Ouimet Expected the world's championship to

And Ouimet is not getting out of the

Lodge Notes

Knights of Malta. from the G.C.G. of Canada, and the the picture. After the ceremony

G.C.G. of America. ed by the V.E. and P.C. Sir Knights luncheon the happy couple left on advise our of the G.C.G.. After the degree their honeymoon trip, taking the selection early, as we shall probably work so ably put on, commendable boat at Hamilton for Montreal and clear right out. expressions by the M.E. visitors and other points. The bride and groom expressions by the M.E. visitors and new Sir Knights of St. Elmo were made. A royal and hearty welcome was tendered to the M.E. P.G.M. and M.E. P.G.P. of the G.C.G. of America, the M.E. P.G.P. Sir Knight R. E. A. Land and members of the G.C.G. The chapter was at f the G.C.G. The chapter was at ring. ease, while the M.E. and esteemed Sir Knight delighted the knights, in rapt attention of his travels in the East, and recent sojourn in the sunny South, and with one accord in eventful and profitable evening closed after an invitation had been extended to St. Elmo to visit Sandilands," and Sir Robert Land, mmanderies, Toronto, in June. The principal business transacted, refreshments were served, which brought a long to be remembered chapter meeting to a close, the National An them being rendered.

AT COLBORNE ST.

Most Successful Event Was Observed on Sunday and Monday.

The 27th anniversary of Colborne en leave this week for England and Street Methodist Sabbath school was celebrated in appropriate manner on Sunday and Monday of this week. yesterday morning on a couple of lays' evening were taken by the Rev. Hugh S. Dougall, Ph.D., of St. Thomas, and

his splendid sermons were greatly ap-

drew's delivered a sterling address. The music of the day was select and lighted all at each session. He was supplemented by a full orchestra and

and Mrs. A. Mumby was excellently rendered. Miss Margaret Reed and Raymond Harris both recited well. On Monday the annual entertainment was given when Rev. T. E. Holing presided before one of the largest audiences that has been housed Rev. G. R. Hall and Mrs. Hall. in the school room. The three diviswho have been the guests of Mr. and ions of the Sunday School, Primary,

a manner which reflects great credit upon the many teachers and instructors. The following took part in the proceedings: Frank Leeming, Garvin on a short visit, the main object of Jones, Ruth Lamb, Willis and Leslic which is to assist at the missionary Weaver, Ernest and Sam Johnson, pageant to be given at the Y.W.C.A. Helen Linscott, Evelyn Robson, Annie Smith, Rhea Downey and Florence

the Sunbeam Class, Marjorie Huff o of Brantford. Mrs. Seabone poured the tea and Mrs. A. D. Jordan cut the ice cream. Spring flowers formed the sickle's class, Miss Bedford and Miss Walton's class, Freddie Jones of Miss Mr. Hastings Webling has received Pickel's class, Phillis Sayes of Miss a very cordial letter from the Duke of McDowell's class, David Winters of Connaught's secretary, thanking him Miss Round's class, all of the Inter-

Senior Division-H. H. class, Path-Match," which the Duke has been very finders' Class; S. I. A. class, Neva Smith of Golden Gleams class; S. P.

pleased to know that she has recover- ton and Lloyd Verity both had the extion in the General Hospital to be ing absent and Lorne and Roy Rid-removed to her home in West Brant-dolls had both achieved five years cellent record of six years without bewith the same distinction.

Those who had never been absent ion yesterday at Toronto, Mr. and during the past year were: Clara Harp, Connie Babcock, Mattie Feather, Rosie Meates, Elsie Harp, Vera Poulton, Marion Moer, Helen Harp, E. W. Melson, David Burnett. Hudson Lamb. Jack Hutchinson, Lloyd Poulton, Clifford Swartout, Elmer Beai. Douglas Hutton, Lloyd Verity, Ross Moer, Louis and Roy Riddolls and in the Conservatory Music Hall, the Lorne Weaver.

ranging for a complimentary banquet the Sunday school the evening came to Mr. Henri Jordan, who is leaving to a close and one of the most suc-

STANLEY-BULL.

A very quiet but pretty weddding was solmenized Monday afternoon at Grace Church when Ethel Alice Bull was united in marriage to Harry Stanley. Rev. G. C. Mackenzie conducted the services. SCHUYLER-ARMSTRONG

A pretty wedding took place at the nome of Charles Armstrong, Maple

Leaf farm. Brantford township. Thursday last at noon, when his eld est daughter, Miss Hazel, was united in matrimony to Mr Cecil Schuyler On A Belfast Farm But a young Britisher called Tubbs, ford. The wedding took place under Put him in the class of the "dubs," an arch of June flowers and marguerites, the Rev. J. R. Heyworth tying the nuptial knot. The bride wore handsome gown of ivory charmeuse satin covered with shadow lace and pearl trimmings, with bridal veil pinned with oorange blssoms, and she carried a shower boquet of white roses and lily of the valley. Miss Jessie Duncan, cousin of the bride St. Elmo Chapter turned out in dressed in pink silk, and carrying a good force at their last meeting to basket of roses and lily of the valley welcome their distinguished knights on which reposed the ring, completed M.E. P.G.P. and P.G.M. of the dainty luncheon was served, to which about forty guests sat down, the The V.E.C., V. R Cowton, assist- table decorations being pink. After we have laid in a double stock, but

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MARKET REPORTS

******** CHICAGO, May 19. - Suggestions wheat market today to a much higher level. The close was strong at nearly the topmost point reached, 1-2c to 11-4c above last night. Corn made a net gain of 5-8c to 3-4c and oats 1-2c to 1c. In

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel...\$1 02 to \$1 03 Barley bushel ... 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel ... 0 80 ... Oats, bushel ... 0 44 0 45 Rye, bushel 0 65 Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—Close: Wheat

—May, 93%c; July, 93%c; No. 1 hard,
93%c; No. 1 northern, 95%c to 97%c; No.
2 do., 93%c to 95%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67%c to 68c.

Cots—No. 3 yellow, 67%c to 38%c.

Flour—Fancy patents, \$4.85; first clears,
\$3.60; second clears, \$2.85.

Bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, May 19.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 97c; No. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2 do., 94c to 94½c; July, 96½c. CHEESE MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., May 19.—Four hundred and thirty boxes cheese offered, All sold at 11%c.

ST. PASCHAL, Que., May 19.—The St. Paschal Butter Board sold 125 boxes butter at 21 11-16c to Emond & Cote, Quebec. No cheese on board today.

H. R. H. AT TORONTO. TORONTO, May 20 .- The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia and their household ar-Twin City, 25 at 107½. rived in Toronto from the capital at 5.30 this morning, and at 8 o'clock Cons. Gas, 9 at 180. motored to Sir Edmund Osler's residence, "Craigleigh," in Rosedale. After breakfast the morning was em- Imperial, 10 at 214. ployed resting and arranging the Dominion, 14 at 2283/4 rooms. The round of official duties Hollinger, 200 at 1600. begins this afternoon with an inspec- Can. Perm., 245 at 188. tion of Upper Canada College and a Coniagas, 15 at.745. • MacKay, 95 at 8334 to 83.

DESTROY PROPERTY KUWELL WILL

CHICAGO, May 19.—Suggestions that the prospect of a bumper crop this season had to a large extent been ruined by the Hessian fly forced the wheat market today to a much higher city overseer las a tool house built question, and therefore the only level. The close was strong at nearly conducted the successful someone way in which it can be settled is to out-ofat that place and recently someone way in which it can be settled is to above last night. Corn made a net gain of 5-8c to 3-4c and oats 1-2c to 1c. In shoved it over towards the gulley. Provisions the outcome was unchanged to 5c down.

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an entry.

All the shed contains is a number of shovels and other tools which candidate with a handicap that it will says it darkens to the act and gives a warning to the ness of this statement, he or she has caught the full penalty of the law will with whm he or she is intimately acbe imposed upon them.

Storm Sewer Started A storm sewer was started this tives who will vote against their own morning on Wellington Street be-tween Queen and Market streets, Pree Press is in favor of a policy tween Queen and Market streets.

TORONTO SALES. [By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, May 20 .- Morning

Toronto Rails rights, 168 at 23/4. Can. Bread, 270 at 311/4 to 32. Do bonds, \$4,000 at 94. C. P. R., 14 at 1943/4 to 195: Shred. Wheat, 50 at 903/4. Canners, 25 at 453/4 to 46. Steel Corp., 125 at 23 to 1/8. N. S. Steel, 10 at 62. Porto Rico, 25 at 601/4. Brazilian, 7020 at 78 to 1/4.

Ear-Muff Jordan Dropped Dead When Beer Was Spilled.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, May 20.-The New ork Telegraph's dispatch from Delhi

exas, this week is as follows: The funeral of Pitkin Jordan, better nown as Ear-Muff Jordan, a town noon from the lodge room of the Our Brothers organization. Jordan drop-ped dead from excitement on the street on Friday when the delivery team of the Barney and Leighton brewery ran away and spilled beer all, over Margolia avenue.

Jordan had a strange trait, which rave him his nickname of Ear-Muff. ports, Grand Trunk officials here Ie was old and cranky and whenever he thought anybody in his vicinity was boasting he'd take out a pair of ar-muffs and put them on. Then he'd shake his head and shout:

"Can't hear you, friend!'
They say he attempted to put his ar musts on at a Bryan lecture once, Gas Company ut somebody snatched them away rom him just in time. Mayor Cyrus Perkins Walker, grand

ovable high priest of the Oour Brothers lodge, deliveed the funeral oration yesterday. He talked twenty minutes about the life of the deceased and then

"He was a great and good man, also a man of fine intellect. In many ways ification plant at Glenwood would be established in three months, and that "Pardon me, Mayor," said Brick work was already under way. The Skinner, an anti-Walker Democrac, Mayor was shown contracts for the interrupting, "but has Jordan got his

The mayor said the remark was an material on the ground and thirt is may an ordered Constable Brown days more to construct one unit pur o arrest Skinner. The latter was en- fier. This will take care of the or

Late Golf Scores In Big Tourney

Charles W. Evans of Chicago wor is match in the third round. Frederick Herreshoff of New York was beaten in the third round by the Hon. Michael Scott of the Royal St.

George.
"Chick" Evans is now the only Am erican of prominence left in. Herres-hoff, it will be remembered, was the unner-up for the United States chamionship against Hilton two years ago. On the links to-day reports were irrent that an Englishman had won \$50,000 from an American on a wager of \$50,000 to \$150,000 that neither Travers or Ouimet would win the championship. Both have now been

John Ball, eight-times British champion, was defeated by Captain Hum-bro at the 19th hole.

Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old Time Recipe That Anybody

policy, then pick out the Conserva-

of submitting the temperance ques-

tion to the people apart from a poli-

tical contest, where, as the Globe says, 'it appeals to MEN, not as Lib-

erals, or Conservatives, but as CITI

ZENS.' The capital letters are our

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of party politics. It is big enough

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shed righted again and this morning paid another visit to the shed. This concerned was a more intimately old recipe which can be depended up-No matter who the on to restore natural color and beauprying at the padlock with a crowprying at the padlock with a crowbe anybody's battle. If the Liberals
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Villages in Ottawa Valley Are in Danger of Being Wiped Out.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, Ont., May 20.-Bush fires are raging with increasing strength through the Ottawa Valley nd if rain does not come soon or high wind should arise, some of the villages alng the Pontiac line above Hull will be in danger of being wiped

The full force of fire rangers em character, was held yesterday after- ployed by the railways, lumbermen's associations and the railway and conservation commissioners are doing all from speading. Reports were curent in Ottawa this morning that Nominingue camp, a summer resort in Algonquin Park, owned by the Grand Trunk, had been wiped out. These re-

> Serious fires are raging in the bush six miles east, four miles north and eight miles west from the Grand Trunk's Highland Inn, Algonquin

Going Ahead On Purifier

Mayor Spence was assured at baby till I come back. neeting of the directors of the Gas company yesterday that the big purwork which is a big undertaking. I will require sixty days to get all the

dinary supply but three units will be Changes are contemplated in Brant

ord and an up-to-date office will b built on Colborne street. The holders at the plant are being torn down

Mr. O'Rafferty (confined to his sed): "Och, Bridget, phwat did yez e afther wakin' me up for?".

Mrs. O'Rafferty: "An' didn't th' Mrs. O'Rafferty: octhor tell me to give yez a schleepin' power iviry two hours?" VERY SIMPLE. Deaf Examiner-Now speak up, boy

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A well-known downtown druggis says it darkens the hair so naturally would be of little value to anyone. be very difficult to carry. If any and evenly that nobody can tell i Overseer Howie is quite incensed at reader has any doubt of the correcthas been applied. You simply dam pen a sponge or soft brush with i marauders to keep out. If they are only to go over the lost of voters and draw this through your hair, tak ing one strand at a time. By mornquainted, pick out the Liberals who ing the gray hair disappears, and will vote against the 'abolish-the-bar' after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant. Agent, T. George Bowles.

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WEDNESDAY.

THE COURIER



Wednesday, May 20, 1914

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. The convention which takes place to-morrow night in the Borden Club natural course of events are alive to hall, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Ontario House, will established a most important line. To no doubt be largely attended. Con- claim that Borden and his colleagues servatives hereabouts are very much alive and very much determined, and, moreover, they are the adherents of a Government well worth fighting for. Just needs 'have been very properly looked after locally ever since Conservative representation, and that the riding will remain true to the Whitney administration does not admit of any question. At the same time, there won't be any let-up in the work-not

on your life! THE COMING ELECTION.

It is impossible to imagine a more disorganized party than the Liberals in connection with what seems likely to be an early Ontario election. The fact of the matter is that Rowell is a ested things! faddist rather than a leader, and that in riding after riding there is difficulty were nominated, but they all with one same old stream. consent began to make excuse. Mr. McEwing, who ran in 1911 and was only beaten by 125 was one of the

Even the local Grit organ, which for years has so amusingly and blunderingly failed to sense public opinion with regard to men and measures; (Hydro-Electric, for example), does not possess any further hope than the plea that Whitney's majority should be reduced. Had said majority been abused there might be something in that, but it hasn't. The Administration has been the cleanest and the mos business-like ever possessed by this Province, and no endorsation can be too emphatic in connection with this unquestioned fact.

SOME KNOCKERS.

The Guelph Mercury protests that Hydro-Electric should not be placed to the credit of the Conservative Government at Toronto, and that Liberals, as well as Conservatives, are entitled to credit for that grand scheme. As to that, when did Mr. in that city. He was raised to the Rowell or any other Grit member Bench in 1887 and in 1894 became Rowell or any other Grit member ever fight for it?

among others, the Advertiser in London, the Beacon in Stratford and the and state and at the time of the Expositor in Brantford. Citizens of Fenjan Invasion saw active service. this municipality who find their lighting bills more than cut in two now realize just what our contemporary was at when, with might and main, it sought to have this community tied up in perpetuity with a private monopoly, just as it did in the matter of the waterworks.

Hydro has proved an abundant and far-reaching success, and for this reason the former critics are seeking to hunt for cover, but that fact cannot wipe out the original hostility, or obliterate the shrieking joy with which the papers above enumerated and others would have chortled in their columns had Hon, Adam Beck and his associates made a mess of things.

forty-seven the amendment was de-feated which sought to give the six mouths' hoist to the Borden Govern-and there's not heat enough to hurt, months' hoist to the Borden Government proposals with reference to the Canadian Northern Railway.

Among those who figured in the majority were Messrs. W. F. Cockshutt and J. H. Fisher, the members for the two Brants. Like a great many others, they do not appreciate the situation, but at the same time felt that something had to be done, and bees are not yet organized for strife, that the Administration had driven a and one may sit beneath the trees, very hard-and-fast bargain. The two and there enjoy a peaceful life. May Conservatives who voted with the is the resting place betwixt the win-Opposition will have a hard task to ter stress and summer strain; it keeps square themselves with their constituranks is most decidedly not to be deance with their party in this particular June. And every one feels young and sued between all stations in Canada instance it is somewhat difficult to gay, existence is a cheerful thing; and east of Port Arthur and to Detroit imagine. Bennett is the member for to smile and dance and sing. Calgary. He is -a brilliant young lawyer, who put his shingle out in that place a few years ago and is now in the millionaire class. The reason for his course is very hard to divine, continental line is of most importance Asheville, 25 miles south of this city. 240,

o the Northwest. Nickle of Kingston s one of the most youthful members of the Commons, as his conduct very well indicates. The president of the Conservative Association in that place has already repudiated his attitude, as no doubt will the rank and file there. For cause his vote would rightly come in for commendation; without cause he must rightly expect to come

n for criticism. Both the above gentlemen, during the debate, have said harsh things about Mackenzie and Mann, and many Grit papers have depicted Premier Borden as under their thumb. As a matter of fact, they are a couple of far-seeing men, who, although in the their own interests, have nevertheless are fighting for them as individuals i palpably absurd. It is the interests of Canada and of Canadian credit which have throughout proved the main

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Borden Government brink of despair! What?

In Calgary it still continues to read 'Oil's well that shows well."

* * * Wanted-Rowell candidates. Apply to almost any Ontario riding.

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Hotel waiters of Canada are signing a petition against the bill in the Senate to prevent tipping. The disinter-

Roosevelt is back in New York, and in riding after riding there is difficulty Roosevelt is back in New York, and lature will be held immediately after-in securing Grit candidates. The he reaffirms that while in Brazil he wards. Some member of the Governlatest trouble in this regard is in West put a new river on the map as long ment, together with the local repre-Wellington. At a nomination meeting as the Rhine. As for talking, the yesterday no fewer than eighteen men Colonel personally still maintains the

> Dr. Jessop is the Liberal member for Lincoln, which seat he carried for the Ontario House last time by acclamation. It is now said that some body else is after the nomination

Mayor Carter of Guelph has announced that he will run for the Provincial House no matter what an adjourned Liberal convention may do. In any event it will simply be a case of a Carter carted.

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, MAY TWENTIETH

This is the seventy-second birthday of Sir Melbourne Tait, former chief justice of the province of Quebec, who was born at Melbourne, P.Q., in the year 1842. He was for many years the law partner of the late Sir John Abbot in Montreal and attained considerable distinction as an advocate acting chief justice. He succeeded to the office in 1906, retiring a short In addition, more than one Liberal time ago. His knighthood was con-paper sought to disparage and defeat the project locally—for instance, casion of the Diamond Jubilee. Sir He was one of the founders of the

> Also born to-day:-G. M. Annable, Moose Jaw, born Winchester, Ont., 1858. Hon. F. L. Beique, K.C., born Mathias, P.Q., 1845. Hon. J. A. Ouimet, retired judge,

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

born Ste. Rose, P.Q., 1848.

This bloming month deserves all THE GOVERNMENT MAJORITY. praise, and should inspire some poets half breed. All that night there was By the very satisfactory plurafity of song; it ought to have two hundred fighting between the negroes and Inand we can play uyon the lawn, or from the church, the negroes were and we can sleep as slept Old Masters were slain. Fighting was kept up for between, and one can slumber in his bed, on Sunday morn, without a head. The chiggers and the bugs and the two from getting mixed, and shields us from all kinds of pain. And ents. Independence within party now the girls are bending o'er their needles, morning, night and noon, nounced as such, but how on earth and buying glad rags at the store, which they will wear as brides in

WALT MASON. FIVE KILLED

early to-day when an automobile was on sale at City Ticket Office. Phone as the completion of this third trans- struck by an interurban car near 86, or Station Ticket Office, phon

Conservative Association

of the South Riding of Brant

A meeting of the Conserva-tives of the South Riding of Brant will be held at Conservative headquarters, corner of Dalhousie and King Streets, in the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, on Thursday, May ty of Brant, on Thursday, 21st, 1914, at 8 p.m., for the pur-pose of nominating a candidate for the Provincial Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

All Conservatives invited. Only those will be entitled to vote who are duly elected dele-

> W. M. CHARLTON, GOD SAVE THE KING

The ANNUAL MEETING of the

Conservative Association of the North Riding of Brant will be held in the

Conservative Club Room Paris

at 3 o'clock, on Saturday, May 23

for the election of officers and general business.

Nominating Convention A nominating convention to select candidate for the Provincial Legis-

Everybody Welcome Dr. F. H. Johnston, L. A. LaPierre, GOD SAVE THE KING

election of officers and general business. ninating Convention inating convention to select ate for the Provincial Legisill be held immediately afterSome member of the Governgether with the local repres and others, will be present tess the meeting. Verybody Welcome D SAVE THE KING Johnston, L.A. LaPierre, Pres. Sec. LEFS, THEY BECOME ANGRY

(Continued from Page 1) into him. With the aid of others, they took charge of him and kept him until the police arrived.

Prisoner gave a different story and said all he had asked for was a glass of water and when he was refused, nietly walked away, but was headed off by two or three men. He did not ask for a sandwich and never drew a enife on the girl. He had only left Hamilton an Monday and going to Paris for a job, explaining why he got off the car before reaching his destination, he said he was half drunk and really did not know except to get a

lrink as he was feeling dry. To a disorderly charge, he pleaded guilty. Whiskey was at the bottom of the whole thing the Magistrate conluded, and as this was the first time that Driscoll had ever been before the police, although he had often been in the city, he would be dismissed on the more serious charge and fined \$5 for

being disorderly in angley Park. The tunic which was torn by Bert Beates during a scrap with P. den on Saturday night on Dalhousie, Children's Hospital in Montreal and had been repaired at a cost of \$2.50. has reached high rank in the Masonic | Meates covered the cost when he was fined three dollars this morning.

Robert Fletcher hooted at the police waggon on Saturday when a prisoner had just been put into it by P C. Cobden, and this morning he was charged with the offence and dismissed when he denied all knowledge of the incideut. He said it was his principle to keep out of the hands of the police and after being warned he was given

(Continued on Page 4)

death. Then he killed Pedro and the manufacture pies of dirt. The garden enmassed nearby and opened fire on sass we love is cheap, and we may them. Williams and twelve of his have a full repast; the nights are cool, followers were killed. Many Indians in the past. In May the flies are far many days and, according to the story reaching here the bodies of 64 negroes were found. Just how many screen in which to hide his weary Indians were killed probably never will be known.

VICTORIA DAY FARES Special Train Service From Brant-

ford on Saturday, May 23rd The Grand Trunk Railway system will operate special train service to Loondn, leaving Brantford 6.10 p.m May 23rd, stopping at Woodstock and Ingersoll, and arriving London 7.30 p.m. Return tickets will be is

Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N.Y. Singe fare, good going and returning May 25th FIVE KILLED only. Fare and one third, good go-COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—It is ing May 23rd, 24th, and 25th, valid reported that five persons were killed to return until May 26th. Tickets now

CAINSVILLE

(From cur own correspondent)

day afternoon. Mr. George Riley of B. antford, was Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Munro were in Ham lton, one day last week. A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at the home of the bride's aunt,

Mrs. McIntyre, Toronto, on May the when Miss Katherine Humphreys of Winnipeg, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Day, Rev. C. S. Applegarth of ficiating Miss May Malatras and guson presided, and a splendid can Winnipeg, became the bride of Mr.

Wm. Day, Rev. C. S. Applegarth of ficiating. Miss May McIntyre acted as bridesmaid and Mr. E. Lowry Yates was best man. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Day returned to Hickory Grove Farm, Cainsbeen made for a match. Misses Hawlile friends extend congratulations and wish the young couple a happy wedded life.

A very interesting league meeting were week-end guests at the former's home.

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breach in the morning and Rev. Mr. side, so the match resulted in a tie. Plattsville ian church, will occupy the pulpit in Mrs. Wilson. Brantford, will sing at both services. Baptist Settlement, visited at the for- noon. Mr. James' Smith of Mount Hope, mer's parents on Sunday. will also sing morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs Grantham, Miss Gran-Sunday at the latter's home at The following Monday evening and tham and Miss Corman of Oakland, Southcote.

"at home" will be given by the were guests at the home of Mr. and

Leaguers. A special programme is Mrs. J. D. Norrie last Sunday. being prepared and a dainty lunch Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright Brantford visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foulger and and Mrs. Dawdy on Sunday. Mr. Kenneth Smith, of Echo Place, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hofman and child- We are pleased to report that Mr pent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. ren motored to Dundurn Park on Sun- Frank Tottle, Sr., is some better a

the time of writing. The executive of the Epworth

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Road are guests at the home of their League met at the home of the presidaughter, Mrs. Fredericks.

dent, Miss Hawley on Friday even-Divine services were held in the Methodist Church, both morning and and instructive programme for the evening. Rev. Mr. Cook conducted coming six months.

Miss Annie Graham and Miss Miller, both of Hamilton Normal school,

vedged life.

The League will hold anniversary knew their lesson well, for when all home of Mr and Mrs J. D. Norrie. services on Sunday, May 31st. Rev. the questions were exhausted, there services on Sunday, May 31st. Rev. the questions were exhausted, there Mr and Mrs Perrin spent part of last week at the latter's parents in

mcClintock of Alexandra Presbyter- A solo was sung very effectively by Mr. Vibert and Miss Anderson, both of Hamiltotn were the guests the evening. Miss Verna Heaman, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawdy, of the of Mrs. Dawdy on Monday after- months. Mr and Mrs Herb Sumler spent

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Judge: "I want your exact age, please. How many months " Witness: 'One hundred and twen-

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wide, three sizes checks. Regular 65c. Expan- 47c

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Vocational Work For Women Discussed By Dr. Robinson

Professor J. W. Robertson of the would give a beter return than if Royal Commission of Technical Edu- was expended upon canals, but to railcation, who was sent by the Dominion Government to study school education of the different countries, gave a fine talk on vocational education for women. He made his remarks more of a
conversational nature owing to the
smallness of the audience and did not
ter code of file. Girls could be trained to trades and he had seen in Ottawa hats made by the girls at a cost
of five to seven dollars, which were
smallness of the audience and did not
worth fifty dollars. Taking an averrefer to the notes which he had drawn age wage would the modern girl know up. Opening his address he spoke of the many and varied courses now adopted by members of the fair sex and he commented on the fact that not one of the trades and professions was one of the trades and professions was taught in schools, where they should the dealt with Girls had to learn their the provious work. In Rochester, the notes advantage upton how to spend it to best street gore. The city has had golf championsing prought the property levelled and seeded, which will be a decided improvement to the district.

Annual Garden Party.

The Oakland Methodist Church open champion of the United States and Mr. Tubbs, a very youthful local trades after they had left day school. U.S. A. a school given over for teach-That was not as it should be Professions should be taught in schools.

O. S. A. a school given over for teach. Will nold their annual garden party and Mr. Tubbs, a very youthrul local on Monday, May 25th, when the band player from a near-by club at Little-now actended by doctors and lawyers of the 25th Brant Dragoons will professions.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1914

that compares differently to the two acions and not enough to the things arrested here and is wanted in the hours given to Canadian scholars. The that count. system in vogue in Winnipeg was good and children there were taught finest vocations that could be followlearnt in that time what it takes many a much greater vocation. others five years to master. A special school in Massachusetts, giving proahead of others. Germans, Danes and Swedes encouraged the strenuous use of muscular energy and they did this had adopted physical culture thirty vears ago.

Edinburgh was not a practical city and even there they taught the scholars fourteen trades, four for girls and

Education should be fitted to the child and not the child subjected to some theoretical system which was forced upon all Many girls with all their education, could not analise a dinner, she would give it up in dis-pair. Money given for education

Take Switzerland, life in that part and tradesmens daughters and it was vide the music. of the world, was magnificent and a great success and would continue so look what had led up to it centures for many years. It was doing more and centuries of struggles. Children for the community than many purely there, were given 6 to 10 hours of educational institutions. We attach work at home, industrious work, and too much importance to book examin-

o read fluently in twelve months and ed was that of a school teacher, To they could write with a good round be a fisher of men was a great follow-hand in three months. They had ing but to be a fisher of children, was

Mrs. Livingston moved a vote thanks which was seconded by Mrs. ternoon next, instant. minence to physical culture, was well Reid and cordially responded to, , Principal Burt expressed his keen pleasure at the excellent lecture and is only wish was that it had been Sigman among the list of insurgents with a purpose. It was no fad. They leard by a greater number of those who bolted on the Industrial Realty Robertson for his magnificent address ed was one of those who stuck with the ship.

MONEY FROM CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 20.—Sympathiz-ors in this city with Ulster's fight against Irish home rule to-day sent a draft for \$1,250 to Unionists headquarters in Belfast, Ireland. Chicago lodges of the Orangemen's organizaome time, and a further contribuion is expected to be sent at the an- Hill In Bad Condition nual state convention on May 30.



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Local News

School Board. The public school board meets to morrow evening.

Did Considerable Damage. The big stone which fell from the cable on the new post office yesterday did considerable damage to the stone steps on which it fell. The steps were badly cracked by the fall.

Gore Greatly Improved. Grass has started to appear on the

will hold their annual garden party

Arrested Here.

Detective Muray of Toronto was in the city this morning on business, He came for George Vanslack, who was Queen City on a charge of non-sup-

Empire Day Exercises. The Principal of the Alexandra the pupils of that school, on Friday af-

interested. He heartily thanked Mr. by-law. Ald. Sigman it might be stat-

The non-commissioned officers and men of D Squadron of the 25th Brant Dragoons will draw their uniforms from the George street store rooms to-night, and will parade in them to-

on have been collecting money for morrow night, when they will hold a theatre party at the Brant theatre. A petition signed by the residents of the City Hall. They ask that the counstreet into proper condition. Since the recent storms the hill is in a very

ad condition having no proper drain-

Hopeful for Success.

A match has ben arranged between Elks and the Brantford Y. W. C.A The basketball game will be played to succeed the Earl of Aberden in Brantford on the evening of May 27, and many rooters intend going down with the team. All the local A speed of nearly 75 miles an head of the speed of nearly 75 miles and head been attained by a uniquely by a uniq nembers hope for success this time.

-Hamilton Herald.

John W. Mathewson of Brantford, by an aerial propeller. has brought suit against the Brantford and Hamilton railway to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged forcible ejection from a Brantford car while he possessed his ticket and had not refused to pay his fare. W. A. Hollin-rake of Brantford issued the writ.-

Successful Brantford Student.

Among those who successfully passed their examinations at the Vestern university at London, recently, was R. E. Charles, a former Brant-ford boy, who ranked first for general iency in his third year in Arts and Theology. Mr. Charles preached in one of the local churces one week ago last Sunday,

Zion Church Guild. The Regular weekly meeting of Zion Church Young Peoples Guild was held Monday night. After the usual open-ing exercises, Miss Marion Mitchell, Convenor of the Devotional Commit-tee, took charge. The subject was "New Testament Heroes' and the President, Mr. Chas. Hall gave splendid paper on the life work of Paul. During the evening Mrs. Bates favored the Guild with a solo.

Bishop's Anniversary.
Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling Bishop of this diocese, is this month celebrating his fiftieth anniversary in the priestood. At St. Mary's lyceum the cathedral school children gave an entertainment in his honor, when fifty little girls each presented him with a bouquet of red roses in token of his fifty years of service. Bishop Dowling is well known to Brantfordites.

Want Number of Sidewalks.

"Jay Walker" the Latest.

J. S. Dowling, Secretary Treasurer of the Westmount Realty Co. has made application to the city for a num ber of sidewalks connecting their property. They want a sidewalk on the west side of Ava road from present sidewalk to city limits which is to the west end of their premises, also 600 ft of sidewalk running southerly on both sides of Westmount Boulevard and 600 feet of walk southerly on the west side of Park Drive.

ings. In Brantford "jay walkers" are very prominent and an ugly accident is sure to be recorded if the police do not stop the habit here. No one

should be allowed to walk diagonally across the main thoroughfares, those not under the "influence" not excepted,

They have coined a new word in the States for pedestrians who will persist in walking diagonally across the streets. They are called "jay walk-ers" in contra-distinction to "joy rid-ers" and the police in several of the cities have instructions to summous those guilt of the practice of not conming to the use of the regular cross-

Youthful English Player Over-

comes Famous American

Champion.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SANDWICH, Eng., May 20-The third day's play in the British amatest and Mr. Tubbs, a very youthful local of the Americans among the spectafors was soon sharply cooled by the way in which Tubbs handled their favorite. By the time the two players reached the turn Ouimet was one down and Tubbs finished the round

with 2 up and I to play. Outward.. 554744535-42 Homeward 554455355-41

Tubbs did two strokes better on the first nine holes and one stroke better on the second half of the journey. His card read Outward 55443555-49

Homeward 453545464-40

cast a gloom over the American contingent but the cloud was partially dispersed shortly afterward by a victory gained by Frederick Herreshoff of New York in beating J. R. Platt of the Royal North Devon club by 4 ap

HACKNEY AT AUCTION W. J. Bragg will conduct the clear ing auction sale to-morrow afternoon at the residence of Philip Lawlor, 129 Arthur street, who is going to Eng-Chestnut Avenue has been filed at land. In addition to the household goods, etc., there will be sold a hackcil take steps to put the hill on that ney colt by imported Moredale Duke, street into proper condition. Since The colt is a beautiful chestnut.

NOMINATES DUKE OF CON-NAUGHT FOR IRELAND LONDON, May 20.—The Standard says the Goovernment intends to invite the Duke of Connaught, a present Governor-General of Canada

A speed of nearly 75 miles an ho has been attained by a unicycle built by a St. Louis inventor, the machin



Girls, Too-

Buster Brown stockings for boys are made in Black and Leather Shade Tan, of the best long fibre cotton specially twisted and tested for durability, with double leg and three-ply heel and toe.

Your dealer can supply you.

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Co., Limited

MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONTARIO Also makers of the celebrated "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Hosiery for Infants and Children

A GREAT CHANGE.

consisting chiefly of a single wheel almost seven feet in diameter, drawn by an aerial propeller.

A story is told of a "printer's erone occasion, so as to make the appeared in large type; one occasion, so as to make the appeared in large type; "The collection to-day will be for the arch fiend."

church had become dilapidated, and a printed in the village, with the refund was started for its repair. Upon sult that on the following Sunday the

Suits to Your Measure by Our Tailoring Dept. \$23.50 Complete

r often does such an opport

THIS PRESENT ITSELF

The Exhibit of Fine Linens at Ghent, Belgium, World's Fair, in 1913, aroused much favorable comment from the thousands who attended, and now you have an opportunity of viewing a part of this Exhibit which we have brought to Brantford for display and sale.

Monogram Handkerchiefs The Newest Fancy

The Handkerchiefs are made of sheer Trish Linen with 1/4 inch borders. The initials are worked in monogram style by hand. Are distinctly new and at-

30c each \$1.50 for the Half Dozen

Hand made B. B. Irish Lace Doyleys, embroidery centres, French Cluny Lace Doyleys, Scarfs and Centres.50c to \$10 each

Hand made Hemstitched Fancy Huck Towels, size 27x42, with cluny lace ends and insertion......\$4 each Hand made All Linen Huck Towels, size 27x42, embroidered both ends and fancy spoke insertion......\$4.50 pair Hand made All Linen Very Fine Huck Towels, embroidered and hemstitched......\$2.50 and \$3 each Hand made All Linen Diaper Guest Towels, large size, hemstitched and embroidered.......75c to \$1.25 each

Bird's Eye Linen, hemstitched hand made Guest Towels50c and \$1 each Hand made Diaper Linen Guest Towels, large size, hemstitched, embroidered, crochet lace ends, two medallion inserts\$2.50 each

Hand made Diaper and Huck Guest Towels, B. B. Irish lace ends and embroidery \$1 to \$2.50 each Pure Heavy Linen Huck Hemstitched Towels, size 22x40 inches, damask ends, tulip pattern.......................50c each Full Bleach Heavy Hemstitched and Damask End Tow-Hand Embroidered Hemstitched Linen Sheets, with sham combination, size 21/2x31/2 yards, and Pillow Cases to match.

.....\$20 set Pillow Cases, hemstitched, hand embroidered.

160 Dozen Very Sheer Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

This represents a special lot just to hand. The quality is much beyond the average, and in the ordinary way these Handkerchiefs would sell at 20c

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - GOOD MILLwright. Apply the Ontario Port-land Cement Co, Limited. m42 m42 TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED

WANTED-Men and boys to buy WANTED—Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, WANTED - FIREMAN FOR dredge. Apply the Ontario Portland Cement Co., Limited. m40

WANTED - TWO PATTERN makers; only first-class workmen need apply. John H. Hall & Sons m46

WANTED-TWO MEN USED TO fresh meat and provision trade for Saturdays. Wm. Davies Co., Ltd m44

A GENTS-CHANCE TO MAKE big money calling on automobile owners. Get our proposition to-day, Reliable Supply Co., North Bay, Ont. m42

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-A DINING ROOM girl. Apply Temple Cafe. WANTED-WARD MAID AT once. Brantford General Hospi

f44tf WANTED-GIRL FOR ICI cream room, Apply A. Tremaine, Market Street.

WANTED-Experienced room girl; no other need apply. New American Hotel. f58

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL maid. Apply Mrs. C. J. Parker, f42tf

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST hand, also apprentice. Apply to Miss Berry, J. M. Young & Co. 144 WANTED-HOUSEMAID, ALSO laundress. Apply Matron, On-tario School for the Blind. f30tf

WANTED-COMPETENT MAID Mrs. J. M. Young, 63 Charlotte St. f42tf

WANTED-FOR MOHAWK INstitute, a woman to instruct girls in all branches of needlework; must be resident; Church of England preferred. Apply at school or by letter

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—A GOOD Apply 138 Albion St. mw48

WANTED - SECOND - HAND Ford car. Phone 1092. a50 WANTED-ONE OR TWO RE- FOR SALE-BLACK SOIL AND

spectable boarders; very central.

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S. & J. O. Yardley, Wilkes Dam. Bell good laundress or cleaning. Ap-

ply Mrs. Jones, 46 Bruce Street. mw36 EXPERIENCED FLOWER AND 120 Spring Street.

WANTED-MIRRORS TO REter acre garden; first-class fruit; good residential position; four bedrooms, SILVER; made good as new. three living rooms; modern improvemw60 ments; natural gas for light and heat; if unsold, would, rent furnished for

WANTED-EVERY ONE IN summer. Apply to Miss Battersby. Port Dover. 728 commence Wednesday to sell Quality Ice Cream Cones at 2 for 5 cents. mw42t Cooper.

HAVE YOUR PILLOWS RENO- MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no vated and your old feather bed witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, made into a mattress. We buy feath43 Market St.

P-1-C ers. Jewell Feather Mattress Co., 145 mw42 PAINTING AND PAPERHANG-

WANTED-All kinds of high-class guaranteed and prompt service. Adshoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 dress C. Mosher and Ed. Curran, 209 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, Colborne St. late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15 INFORMATION WANTED OF

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Are you aware that it can be installed for from \$75 to \$100, and that

home about the 28th November, 1913; will be our customer. Our price is 85 cents per gallon. Cooper. Machine by thankfully received by distracted Phone 644, Bell Phone 1564. we have dozens of them heating on father and mother. John A. Gehring, from 3½ to 5 tons? W. H. Turnbull Lynedock, Ont. & Sons, 99 Colborne St. AUSTIN AMOS RANDALL,

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WATCH WORK our Watch-word.

of Abner Pomroy, or children, in the eastern part of Ontario. He left an estate Communicate with Market St. Market St.

W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If Randall, Cleveland. Other papers will do well to call 1041. Estimates please copy. c OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office telephone 1380.

WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Cri-

Machine 147.

WANTED—All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Criterion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Lady in attendance. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

CHIROPRACTIC

TO LET

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS CHOIR CONCERT, First Baptist to let. Apply 242 Clarence St. t44 Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, gents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations fanted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to ent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and ound, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Busiss Chances, Personals, etc.:

TO RENT-BRICK COTTAGE, North Word James

TO RENT-MODERN DWELL-

ing, centrally located, newly decorated. Apply 12 Fleet St.

TO LET-ONE AND A HALF

ply Mrs. Huff, cor. Sydenham and

Huff Avenue.

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office.

storey brick house, 7 rooms. Ap-

rooms, gas connections. 70 Pearl

with bath and cellar. Apply 78 ie Ave. t24tf

East Ward; gas; \$9.00. Apply 30

TO LET-RED BRICK COTTAGE,

TO RENT-15 MARGARETTA;

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET-Two-storey brick resi

veniences. Apply at Paterson's Gro-

TO RENT-Brick house, all conve-

Apply R. W. Simons, 105 Dallousie

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FOR SALE-CHEAP, FINE RUN-

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE

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wheels. 90 Nelson St.

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about buggy, hard and pneumatic

and cradle in good condition. 223

tered Berkshire Sows, bred to

farrow in June and July to imported sire. Elmhurst Stock Farm. H. M.

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late of Cleveland, Oklahoma, is

believed to have relatives of the name

estate. Communicate with Mr. S. Cleaver, Mt. Vernon P.O., or Mrs.

tral; all modern conveniences.

for light housekeeping; very cen-

dence at 33 Terrace Hill St.; con-

niences, good barn, West Mill St.

possession Monday. Brown, phone 1969.

THE DUFFERIN RIFLES BAND will hold a band concert under auspices of Dufferin Rifles Chapter I O. D. E., 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 22, at the-Armouries. Tickets two for 25 cents. Refreshments on sale. The swords given by Chapter to Collegiate Cadets will be pre-

COMING EVENTS

THE PROBS

TORONTO, May 20.-The barothere are now some indications that posted and the turmoil that followed shallow depression will move eastward across Northern Canada. Heavy showers have been almost general in the western provinces, but the weather continues warm and fine from Ontario eastward.

Forecasts:

Moderate southwest winds, fine and warm. Thursday moderate winds, fair and warm, showers at night.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-I'RIDAY OR SATURDAY lady's gold watch, full case, mo ogram G.M.R. Reward Courier.

LOST-BETWEEN GREY AND Henry Sts., purse containing sum of money and cheque. Reward at courier office.

ELOCUTION

M. E. SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Gra-OR SALE-10,000 BRICKS, sand and gravel. 84 Albion. a36 duate of Neff College and of the National School of Elocution and FOR SALE-LADY'S RED BIRD Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, bicycle. Apply Box 28, Courier Psychology and Dramatic Art. Spe cial attention paid to defective speech. FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, Persons wishing to graduate from splendid condition. Apply 128 Neff College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St.

CARTING GIVE us a trial for general carting and baggage transfer. J. A. Math-

ewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone 657. Bell phone 2113. c-apr6-1915 gravel, finest quality, delivered. S. Yardley, Bell phone 1074, P.O. Box 22. CALL A. C. HUTTON FOR ALL kinds of teaming and carting; satkinds of teaming and carting; sat-isfaction and quick service guaran-

a58 teed. 36 Jarvis St. Bell phones 870 and 16563. cw662 OUTGROWN CLOTHING FOR girl 15 and boy 13, cheap. 142 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE ONE DRESS COAT DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO. and vest, also one frock coat with -Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma-chines, Musical Instruments, Edison vest, size about 37, in fine shape; five dollars each. Box 29, Courier office. Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edi-FOR SALE-CHOICE REGIS-

son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Residence 671. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED - POSITION

groom or coachman. Apply Box YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work, housework or sewing, daily, North Ward preferred. Address Box

EXPERIENCED FLOWER AND landscape gardener; all kinds of jobbing neatly executed. W. Lowe, m36

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Solid brick house with three-quarging and kalsomining, paperhanging and kalsomining, signs, raised letters, business and often acre garden; first-class fruit; good signs, raised letters, business and often acre garden; plate fice signs; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting, 20 Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.—Importers of all a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

PURE ICE CREAM

p28 IF YOU ARE THINKING OF selling Ice Cream, test a gallon of Cooper's Quality Cream. Compare it Clinton Grant Gehring, who left with any other at any price, and you up. The car backed up and the re-

AUCTIONEER.

BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furniture is at 33 Colborne St. Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c

MESSENGER SERVICE

p40 MESSAGES, parcels, accounts, invitations, etc., delivered to all parts of the city. J. Brady, Prop., 228 Colborne St. Phone 1142.

DENTAL

c hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell DR. RUSSELL, Dentist-Latest American methods of painless dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. George St., over Roberts & Van-Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306.

EXCITED PEOPLE

Church, Thursday, May 28th, by the Calgary Oil Strike is Proving Soloists, male quartette and choir of the church. Mrs. David Wright, to be a Regular Boomreader. Tickets, 25 cents. ce58

By Special Wire to the Courier CALGARY, Alta., May 20 -The climax of a day of feverish excitement and trading came last night when the Dingman oil well spouted fully ninety feet into the air, the phenomenon lastng several minutes. The news was telephoned from the Dingman camp by Driller Brown and was immediately bulletined in various newspaper offices and hotel lobbies. Fully 1,000 meter still remains high over the traders were crowded into the lobby this is a big money-making joke. eastern half of the continent, but of one hotel when the bulletin was

> beggars description. after bailing out for more than foir heirs to fortunes of various amounts, hours there was no perceptible crease in the height of the oil in the ized people have found the notice to pipe which remained at 2,000 feet.

> struck in a mammoth well 30 miles ing for their services in the interests west of Olds, United Olds closed of their clients. Their game was to its subscription in the face of a crowd send the notice and then inform par-

Major Ashton has left for a trip

Preparing Special Music. A number of the church choirs

he city are praticing this week for said to be left to Joseph Simons speial music on Sunday. Patriotic Until the official information all selections will be rendered in nearly conjecture. every church in the city.

Inspecting Township Roads. The Township Council met this JACK KONG proceeded in an auto to inspect the oads and sidewalks of the Township upon which the township engineer had eported.

Batteries for To-morrow Night.
The Duffs and Ham-Notts will rook up in a regular schedule soft ball game to-morrow night. Hetherington and Allan will be in the points for the Duffs while Simmons and either Wright or Sears will work for the factory team.

Executive Fired Umpires.

The Softball League Executive Comnittee held a meeting last night when two of the umpires Tim Hogan and Ashton Hall were barred from umpiring all games for the season of 1914. Much complaint has been resistered against the work of these wo men and others will be appointed n their places.

Serious Charge. A Hamilton despatch says: Tony Misite, an Italian, residing at Copetown, was brought to this city last vening from Dundas by T. H. and B. Detective McDonald, and locked up at police headquarters. He is charged vith attempting to wreck a T. H. and B. train yesterday. It was reported that a man who acted strangely had been noticed about the scene of the attempted wreck, but the prisoner has given no indications of insanity since

BLOOD-THIRSTY ACT ON STREET

he was arrested.

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Market Street Car Ran Over a Big Basket of Meat This Morning.

An accident which might have resulted more seriously, occurred at the (From Industrial Banner, May 15th.) corner of Market and Dalhousie Sts. this morning. A boy employed by Mr Frank Sloan, the butcher, was on a bicycle and was crossing the car tracks when with a street car close foreign granites and marble; lettering Mr Frank Sloan, the butcher, was on a tracks when, with a street car close upon him, a basket of meat fell from he rear carrier of the machine.

The boy signed by an outstretched hand for the motorman to pull up but the meat was mangled and under the wheels of the car before it was pulled unhappy tale. Sloan, it is reported, will take action against the street railway company, as it is alleged by nany onlookers that there was sufficient space for to have allowed the car to be pulled up before it touched W. J. the fallen meat.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION

A very clever swimming and diving evhibition was given in the Y. M. clever exhibition of diving which lustrated than in the case of the Tip won great applause. Jack Pollock the Top Tailors, who week before last, sibition of swimming and diving.

peted in some close races. The relay or other the local business men did race between two equally matched not show a disposition to handle the teams won the greatest applause of goods. However, when the fact bethe evening. The distance was 120 came duly known, it was shown most yards and Verity and Ryerson, the unmistakably that the union men of

VAST FORTUNE

Official Confirmation is Being Awaited by Marlboro Street Family

There is a possibility that the story Simons, as one of three heirs, is a fake. As yet the telegram has not yet been officially confirmed and there are circumstances which suggest that

Foreigners known to have some

money in this city have from time to Driller Brown also telephoned that time received notices that they were e- and upon investigations, the victimbe a fraud and sent to them by un-A heavy flow of wet gas which is scrupulous Hungarian lawyers, who blowing out particles of black/oil was have tried to make money by charglast night, little more than the \$200, ties concerned of the truth of the 2000 allotment of stock having been notice, and then ask them to send some money in order to settle the costs of various legal men connected n the case of the supposed legacy. City News Items in the case of the supposed legacy. This ruse has been worked with success in more than one instance, and there is some fear that the Simons family are the victims of a similar scheme. No fortune previously mentioned to some of the foreigners, amounted to the stupendous sum

Chinaman Charged With Murder of Mistress in Vancouver.

IBy Special Wire to The Courier]

VANCOUVER, B.C. May 20 .- The trial of Jack Kong, the Chinese boy charged with the murder of Mrs. Millard on April first, was continued yesterday when somewhat of a sensation was caused by the upholding by Justice Gregory of the contention by the defense that the confession of the prisoner made before he was under arrest could not be admitted as evidence In that statement Kong said he kill-

ed Mrs. Millard after a row with her over a quantity of porridge he had made for her and that he had burned ner body in the furnace. Medical evidence showed bones

ound in the furnace were those of a human being of small stature corresponding with the height of Mrs. Mil-

Inspector of Detectives Jackson both small rug, pictures. denied that they had used any intimidation to get Kong to confess, but Judge Gregory held that there was 6 oak leather seated chair, oak buffet, certain amount of intimidation and 13 yards oil cloth, cane rocker, coalthat it was owing to that the prison- heater, gas heater, pictures, curtains er made the confession which he and blinds. could now not admit as evidence.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. May 20 .- wash stand, curtains, blinds. dishes. Henry Siegel who is under indictment tinware, lamps 2 galvanized tubs, on allegations arising out of the fail- child's chair, ironing board;; also con- hold Furniture,—W. J. Bragg, aucure of his private bank and depart- tents of two bedrooms including iron tioneer will offer for sale by public ment stores, sailed to-day for New

York on board the Olympic.

Tip Top Tailors Open New Store and Take 336 Orders' in One Day.

Painters Who Are Out on Strike Will Stand Solidly for Their Demands, and Warn Craftsmen in Other Cities to Make the Fact Known That the Fight is On.

The oft-made assertion that union

men will not patronize the union abel is certainly going out of date these C. A. last night by the junior classes days, for, as a matter of fact, the sen of the "Y" under Director Geo. Mos- timent in favor of buying union made ley. Arthur Allan of Toronto, the goods is steadily growing stronger. living champion of Ontario, gave a perhaps this fact was never better illocal boy who won third place in the opened a new establishment in the Ontario championships at Toronto city. Hitherto the workers of the city this spring, also gave a splendid ex- have had considerable difficulty in securing the union label of the United A number of the junior boys com- Garment Workers, as, for some reason WANTED—Excavating and concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Austin, Grand Yiew. Bell phone 1044, ring 2.

RESTAURANTS

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantorous by a game of wattenders of the Univ

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AMUSEMENTS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day, May 18th, 19th, 20th ERIE vs. BRANTFORD Game Called at 3.30

> dmission, 25c; Grandstands, 10 and 15c May 21st, 22nd, 23rd ST. THOMAS vs. BRANTFORD

Auction Sale

Household Furniture

W. Almas has been instructed h Mr. L. Longley to sell at his residence, No 157, Park avenue, near 33 ner of Colborne street on Thursday, May 21st, at 1.30 o'clock, the follow-

Parlor - Rug 9 x 10, leather sofa oak frame, a good one; 2 extra fine leather seated rockers, centre table jardiniere stand, chairs, 2 pair lace trees. Deputy Chief of Police McCree, and curtains, and blinds, arch curtains,

Hall-Linoleum. Dining Room-Oak extension table,

Kitchen-Gas plate and bench, floor oil cloth, extra good washing machine RETURNS TO NEW YORK. and wringer; fall leaf table, 6 chairs, x 9; extra good dressers and stands, at 120 Arthur street, commencing at pictures, curtains and blinds.

These goods are practically new and

W. Almas, L. Longley, Auctioneer.

After the Theatre Visit Royal Cafe

Best Restaurant in the city. First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m. o 2 a.m. Sunday hours from IO to 2 p.m. and from 5 to

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FRNEST R. READ, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487. PREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers,

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BARNEY STONE AND DESMOND SISTERS America's Classiest Dancing Brunnells

MADELINE McDONALD A Pretty Bit of Old Erin ******

Auction Sale

Of House and Lots.

There will be offered by public auction on the premises No. 17 Usher St., Thursday, May 21st at 4 p.m., subject to reserve bid the following house and ots adjoining.

I I-2 storey white brick house containing 6 rooms, cellar, cement floor, city and soft water, number of fruit Remember the date, Thursday, May

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Victoria washer, 50 jars choice fruit,

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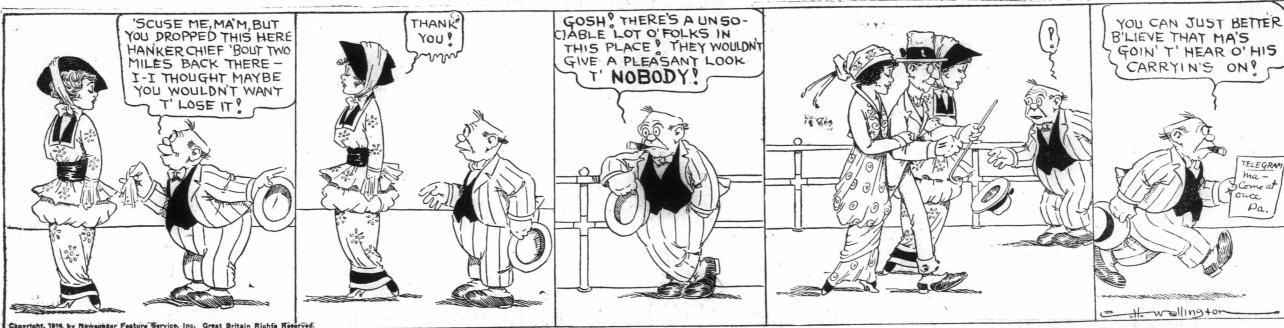
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Locals Continue Their Good Work in Repulsing sacrifice. Deneau, Ivers and Sand-Yankee Invasion—Team Hit Hard In First Inning-The Game.

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had two slugs at the ball. hand. The speed this boy showed yes- first round were a few too many for He him. terday was truly wonderful. dished up a brand of ball that was Umpire Raley was "called home"

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That is they administered a 9 to 3 beating on them, besides making two of their pitchers look bad, Sutton especially. The way those Red Sox did pound that pill around was a sight worth seeing. Dorbeck could only see "hits on the right of him, hits on the left of him." His heart must have been in his mouth all the first innings. But he had an alibiting first. However, he made up for

Manager Smith sent Dorbeck, a left ad two slugs at the ball.

Chief Deneau trotted out Chase, his hander into start the fray but he only pet southpaw and he sure did serve lasted one innings as before stated. up the goods. "Chase was not Sutton, a Toronto city leaguer folchased" in the fourth innings of yesterday's game. He went the whole

good to watch. Only three men got free passes to first base and four swung at the empty air in vain. Chase was a decided improvement for went out at first.

Chippie Raicy was caned nome mond scored. Chase went to second mond scored. Chase went to second and Umpire Bedford came to take his on Burns' single to centre, but Wag-place. He was a decided improvement ner went out at first.

the time he recovers the Canadian League series will be over. The Game.

The Yankees went out in order. Gabby Ivers made a great running catch of Dawson's foul fly over by the right field fence.
"Biddy" Burns the first man up for

he Red Sox drew a pass to first and went to second on Wagner's perfect usky hit and three runs came over. Honeck went out to first, but Roth



The Home Team Paraded the Paths After Lamond's Two-bagger

came across with asingle between first which bounded on the plate, and the pitcher could not handle it and Lamond scored. Chase went to second Umpire, Bedford

went fine yesterday and Rube was over Raley and kept the game well in hand. About the only sick one of Matty Lamond was sent in to catch Matty Lamond was sent in to do the heaving with a six run lead against him. With two gone Sandusky drew his first walk, and Honeck also got a free ticket. Roth came along with a timely bingle walked in Brantford's half and Honek advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute later he stole third and Honeck advanced him on a hit to left field. A minute la Roth came along with a timely bingle to right and Sandusy scored, but Honeck was caught at the plate.

Wiltse walked, but was forced econd. Honeck dropped the ball, but Wagner yicked it up and tagged Wiltse who had over-slid second Sutton struck out, but Harris walked and Dawson went out at first. More trouble was started in the second by Lamond, who hit to centre, but was orced at second on a great beg by Daniels to Behan. Burns was walked but Wagner went out at first. With Chase on first and Burns on second Deneau hit to centre, scoring both men. Ivers lined out to Wiltse end ng the inning

Gygli doubled to centre to start the urth, but got no farther when the next three men went out. Sandusky

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Once Again We.

Wagner, 2 2 0 2 Deneau, 1 5 Ivers, r.f. 5 Sandusky, c.f. . . I Honeck, s.s. 3 Roth, 3 Laond, c .. ., . 3 2 5

Harris, r.f. .. Dawson, c.f. .. 5 Smith, 2 Behan, s.s. 4 Dorbeck, p. o

Totals 36 7 24 22 By Innings-

Erie Brantford 612 000 00*-9
Summary: Runs, Burns 2, Deneau
Ivers, Sandusky 2, Roth, Lamond, Gygli. Behan. Wiltse. Stolen bases:
Sandusky 2, Honeck. Two base hits:
Cook Behan. Double play: Gygli, Behan, Lamond, Double play: Smith to Gygli. Innings pitched: By Dorbeck, I, seven hits;; by Sutton 7, terday's game. He went the whole distance and except for the eighth dinnings he had them eating out of his land. The need this tender of the second on the throw-in and scored on Matty Lamond's screaming of the land. The need this tender of the second on the throw-in and scored on Matty Lamond's screaming of the land. The need this tender of the second on the throw-in and scored on Matty Lamond's screaming of the land. The need this tender of the land the lan double to right. Chase hit a ball Wild pitch: Sutton. Hit by pitcher

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TOBARTY. OO DO . D . . eneau Gave Instructions to Roth to hit 'em where they ain't

ing the assists.

With Chase and Burns out in Brant-the grounds. ord's half, Wagner walked but Den-

u went out at first. gle which Chase could not handle, we have ever seen. but Dawson and Gygli went out. Sch- A bitter pill for Owner George affer hit to left advancing Harris, but O'Neill of Erie, who watched pro-Smith's grounder to Roth.

The Red Sox again started trouble in their part of the sixth but could ot score. Ivers slammed a liner at utton, which nearly took his hand off and was safe. Sandusky drew his hird free ticket and Gabby went to Honeck sacrificed second. long and Gabby was caught between third and home and was out. With Roth on first, Lamond was walked and the bases were densely populated Chase tried hard for a hit, but hoisted a fly to Dawson at centre.

Chase pitched himself out of a hole in the seventh. After Behan had singled to right, Wiltse forced him at second. Daniels slammed one at Deneau and Chase covered both Wiltse and Daniels advanced a peg. Sutton was passed and the bases were full with only one out. Harris hit one at

Walloped 'Em ing the inning.
Sutton shot one in to Biddy Burns'

back to start the Red Sox session and A. H. O. A. E. Wagner sacrificed him to second, but Deneau and Ivers both went out at

Erie got their three runs in a bunch in the first of the eighth. Gygli, the first man up, beat out a hit to the pitcher. Schaffer struck out and Smith went out at first, putting Gygli on second. Behan came along with a o ripping two bagger to right, scoring A. H. O. A. E. iels hit to left. Sutton struck out.

> o for the fourth time and Honeck flew season, President vs. Vice-President, o out to centre. Roth popped a fly back in which all the members will take o of first and Smith got it doubling part, will be on. Sandy off first. The Yankees went out in order in

the ninth ending the game by the I score of 9 to 3.

Notes of the Game

It was a shame to take the money. Eddie Taylor will heave 'em over

-day. Umpire Bedford was a decided im-

nely hitter. What did we say to Hamilton bout lack of class. Gabby Ivers again looked awkward

the right garden. The game really was a tiresome af fair for the spectators. Brantford has outplayed the Yanks

Roth has made a wonderful Dolan, the new outfielder was

Again Biddy Burns showed And they became fatted calves or he delivery of Yank Dorbeck.

Shaffer flied out twice, struck ou nce and got a Texas leaguer. Any team, no matter how strong oks bad with poor pitching.

Matty Lamond got in a creeching double to right field. Chase showed a lot of stuff, and eally should have had a shut out. Sandusky had a perfect day at bat. He spent most of his time walking first.

Chase showed lack of control as mes, but at that pitched a fine game f ball. Deneau's confidence in his pitche ooks already substantiated by the

Sutton, who was trotted forth by Manager Smith, looked as green as hey make them.

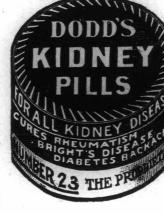
Brantford and Hamilton are tied. t's a cinch the Red Sox will soon pass the Athletics.

St. Thomas arrives to-morrow for and Lamond went out Sutton to a three game set-to. The Saints have won two this week from Toronto. Cygli.

The Yankees went out to first in At one time, fans who wanted to order; Honeck, Chase and Roth get- see the finish, thought it would be necessary to order their breakfast on

Erie, while admittedly a good ball team, failed to show any fighting Harris opened the sixth with a sin- spirit. They are the quietest bunch

the latter was forced at third by ceedings. Said pill was administered by Rube Deneau, fired by O'Neill



Chase, which rebounded, but the pitcher recovered it in time to get Wiltse at the plate. Chase forced Dawson to fly out to Sandusky, end-READY FOR COMING SEASON

Draw is Made for President's and Vice President's Match---Members Are Enthusiastic Over Prospects.

ripping two bagger to high, seems and Gygli. Ivers dropped Wiltse's liner and Behan scored, Wiltse going to second from where he scored on Dansecond from the scored on Dansecond from the scored on Dansecond from the scored from th The Dufferin Bowling and Lawn though they do not take part in the be less not to lest. Sutton struck out.

Erie executed a double play in the last of the eighth. Sandusky walked formal opening bowling match of the grounds.

> Considerable money, time and effort has been spent by the executive out similar facilities for healthy outof this progressive club to have door exercises for old and young of everything in prime condition for the bth sexes. opening. The tennis section has been enlarged, several new courts added, and the chairman of that section, Mr Ino. S. Dowling, and the secretary, W. Silverthorne Mr. A. M. Dunstan, have been indefatiguable workers since early spring T. A. Cowan and a glance at the old courts and R. C. Burns, sk. N. W. Creech, sk the large new cinder courts with their efficient equipment readily attheir efficient equipment equipment efficient equipment equ

their efficient equipment readily attests the work done. The complaints of last season of inadequate accommodation for the large number of players in the tennis section, it is believed, are now fully overcome, as through the favor of the Parks board the parks board through the favor of the Parks board thro and the Ontario Government, the R. Dymond, sk

grounds have been extended. The bowling greens under the care-ful direction of Mr. J. H. Minshall, D. S. Gibson and his committee, are at their best, W. F. Wilson, sk and that is saying a great deal, as J. R. Varey they enjoyed a good reputation last E. J. Skidmore

The Dufferin Club is a part of the O. Morris, sk. Parks board supervised playground J. Arbuckle scheme and is part of what is known Rev. Lavelle as St. Paul's playground. The main Rev. Gordon portion in the rear is devoted large- J. B. Wilson, sk sports. The whoe forming an athletic ground excelled in few cities of like ize to Brantford.

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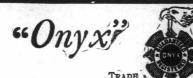
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Softball Game Last Night Drew Out a Big Crowd.

The Clerk's soft ball team went down to defeat last night at Recreation Park when the G S. and M representatives stuck over a, 15 to score on them. It was a poor game of soft ball to watch, the players doing nothing but crab each other all through the contest. In this respect Dinny Burke of the factory boys was the star offender. He did nothing but crab at the upmpires from start to finish, and his nasty work helped to spoil the game.

The Windmill boys got to Hanley in the fifth for four runs and he was derricked and Woolman took up the duties of pitcher and went along fine until the seventh when five runs came the fifth and sixth on good hitting. Everyone of the G. S. and M. team hit the ball hard, but in this respect the Clerks were deficient.

McQuinn pitched good ball for the factory team and deserved a shut out. Score by innings. G. S. and M.... 0310605-15

Batteries G. S. and M., McQuinn and Dowling. Clerks Hanley, Woolman and Robbins.

Notes of Game.

Robbins is a neat catcher and should be a star before the end of the

Hanley derricked himself in the fifth. He is a wise manager. McQuinn had the Clerks tied in knots. He is certainly a fine pitcher. Dinny Burke should get away from

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win games. Umpires Alf. Stuart and A. Huil were both impartial and did good

The Clerks are a little weak with the stick. However better days are Slattery played a good fielding game at short. He is a grand little

The factory boys must have had a windmill up their sleeves from the way they blew Hanley's and Woolman's offerings around G. S. and M. have a splendid team and should tae a lot of beating.

One thing sure they can all hit. A policeman was noticeable by hi presence. Conditions were greatly

Football

Cockshutt Practice.

The Cockshutt United Football club will hold a practice game at Mohawk Park, Thursray, May 21st. All signed players are requested to be on the across. The Clerks got their runs in ground at 6.0. The committee wil meet after practice and select the team to meet the Dufferin Rifles in the John Hill Charity Cup tie next Sat-

S. O. E. Fotball Club. A practice match will be held on Tutela Park on Thursday evening. All players are requested to turn out and bring their uniforms, to be on the grounds at 7.30 for special training.

Deneau made his first error yesterday. It was a wide peg to Chase who covered first base.

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Sport Comment

The sports editor of the Spectator s greatly peeved over The Courier reference to the Athletics that they had been playing over their own heads big race is looked for. n the games against Brantford. Wonder what he feels like to-day after those eight runs off Doc Yates in one nnings at London. Truth of the mat-ter is Hamilton lacks class and will tell our own kind neighbors this so early in the fray. Bobby Robinson the fact that he is not participating in the management of the club from the press box this year. That is being done from the little jury box, especially erected for the use of the Hamilton directors.

The showing of the Red Sox in the last two games warrants the belief that they will be some team and the fielder got in early Tuesday morning, but could not find a hotel to sleep Consequently the Rube did not use him yesterday in the outfield. Dolan will replace Ivers to-day, however, as there seems no question, but that Gabby finds the going rough in the outer garden. He played a far better game at first base, but had to give way to the Chief on that job.

The deal which Deneau is figuring on pulling through will cause a shakeup in the club which will surprise local fans somewhat. It will, however add a lot of hitting strength to the

The Red Sox are being given morning practice every day by the Chief and the practices seem to be bearing good results.

If Brantford beats Erie to-day the Red Sox will go into third place. this is what Deneau promised before

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Stars Won Game.

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Big Brantford Delegation to Take in Spectacular Opening of Racing Season at Toronto.

ext Saturday. On that day the hisoric King's Plate will be run as the 1914 racing season at the Woodbine ace track. Toronto. Six other events tions for a banner opening are going on. Reports from the Woodbine course state that there are several hundred horses quartered there, and daily the track presents a busy scene with the trainers putting on the final touches for Saturday's contests. The this year, and a fine renewal of the

Brantfordites who visit Woodbine this year will see a great change in the plant. A new grand stand has been erected, and there is a seating capacity of over 8000 people. From the get down in the ruck in short order course is obtainable, and the strucand never get out of it. It's hard to ture is said to be as fine as any one has agreed to carry on his farm work on the North American continent

Daily arrivals of horses from differint parts of the country are being rethere will be more horses for the there last season when a record mark matter of attendance figures will like- management of the farm business. be set up.

As usual Brantford lovers of the thoroughbred game will take in the result of after-harvest cultivation caropening day's races at the course. ried out as advised, the Illustration Special trains will be run, and a big Farmer reported a yield of fifteen longer they go the better they will delegation from this city will make bushels of oats per acre more than get. Dolan the big hard hitting outthe trip. Later on the horses will be
the yield on the other part of the
same field managed in the old way.

races. Their royal highnesses, the of sugar beets per acre, worth \$16. Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Other illustration farmers reported Princess Patricia of Connaught will increases oof oats of from eight to arrive in Toronto next Thursday and ten bushels per acre. One farmer in will be guests at the races next Sat- Eastern Ontario reported that his urday, next Monday and the following Saturday. Lord Grey, accompanied by the Countess Grey, and his daughter, Lady Sybil Grey, will be guests of the Duke and Duchess of

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Secondary schools, and 138 travelling instructors at work for rural com- per acre of an increase in profits, not nunities. They take up agriculture, ive stock, horticulture, dairying poul-

try-keeping and house-keeping. mittee of lands of As to financial support, practically of Coonservation. hree-quarters of the cost comes from Imperial funds and one quarter from local taxation in Ireland. The organamples for Canada.

When the Workman Likes His Work. yers, civil engineers, etc., or it may be industrial, commercial, agricultur-The feature of the dertands it, has ability to do it well, Batteries, Stars, reasonably good returns. The finest and highest of such developments are

> fellow workers and others in the community. Great Progress in Other Countries. Examples of pre-vocational schools n other countries were mentioned. In England, Scotland, Ireland, the United States, France and Germany such classes or schools have made remarkable progress within the last ten years. In Scotland the growth has been from 162 schools with 3,281 pupils to 1,945 schools with an attend ance of 43,287 pupils, a growth o over twelve-fold in ten years. Within the last seven or eight years, the movement has taken on a very sweep in England. Children from I to 12 who are to leave school at 13 or 15 go to schools or classes having hat is known as an industrial bias At these schools from one-third to one-quarter of the time iis devoted to manual vocational work. schools do not teach a trade, but give a good preparation for the learning of trade immediately after the children

eave school In European countries these schools or classes do not displace general ed acatiion. The classes themselves are alled "Supplementary Courses." That is the term used in Scotland and in France, where boys of twelve give about fifteen hours a week to general subjects and twenty hours to manual and constructive subjects. Giirls in rance enter these schools at about twelve years of age and give one-half of the school time to general subjects and the other half to hand work in ome form of vocational training.

The City of Chemnitz. The City of Chemnitz in the Kingom of Saxony, with a population of eo,000 has large manufactures in lo omotives, agricultural implements, otton spinnig, linen weaving and love-making. It provides an admir-ble example of the organization of Technical Education. It has altogethe twenty-nine technical schools. Fo ver forty years attendance of

been required for at least four hours weekly. Now apprentices receive all their instruction in the day time, an that usually in a continuous session at school of four or five hours in th forenoon, when the pupils are fres The aim of these Continuation school is, first, to increase, the knowledge

and efficiency of the student as a pri ducer; and second, to make him Lovers of the sport of kings will better citizen. At the time of some back into their own starting Commission's visit. At the time of the Commission's visit, the attend ance was 14,000 students being a num eature event of the opening of the ber equal to five per cent. of the posulation of the city. Besides the Cor tinuation Schools at Chemnitz there will be on the day's card, and prepara- are the Technical Institute with five departments, having an attendance of 1,253 students, and a higher Weavin School, with seven departments, have ing an attendance of 510 students.

young men between 14 and 17 has

Development in Farming

As an example of what is practiking's plate has attracted a great field cable under conditions in the Maritime Provinces for the improvement of agriculture, Dr. Robertson cited some specific cases from the Illustration Farms carried on under the committee on lands of the Commission of Conservation. These Illustration Farms were chosen by groups of stand a view of any art of the race farmers themselves. The Illustration the schools for the vocational train-Farmer is the one of themselves who for his personal advantage and for the improvement of the farming of funds up to \$380,000 a year. the neighborhood. He receives about should console himself, however, with corded, and stable room is being rap- six visits per year from counsellors idly taken up. In fact it looks as if employed by the Commission of Conservation. The members of the Neicoming meeting than were quartered ghborhood Improvement Association able classes: of the locality also go over his farm was set. A banner opening day crowd twice a year and discuss with him the is expected, and a new record in the methods of growing crops and the \$10 Per Acre of Additional Profit

From Waterloo County, Ont. as the same field managed in the old way. Royalty will be in attendance at the He reported an increase of three tons crop of roots for stock feeding purpses was two-thirds greater on the part of the field managed according to the suggestions of the Commission of Conservation than on the remain der of the field. In brief, taking the Illustration farms in the Province of Ontario, the reports show that the farmers themselques on the areas which they managed according to the ecommendations of the Commission, obtained an average of about \$10 per acre of profits above what they were making by the old methods-\$10 in gross revenue. There are eight Illustration Farms in under the committee of lands of the Commission

As Applied to Ontario

Under the policy recommended by ization and administration are ex- Dominion development funds to aid technical instruction and training, Vocational education is theoldest form of education, and it is still the highest form of education. It may be experimental science, manual train-professional, as for clergymen, law-ing, drawing, domestic science, and experimental science, manual trainand another of \$3,000,000 annually to supplement local efforts in providing vocational education for those who

The people of Ontario could draw over a million dollars annually. sides receiving from Dominion thorities the co-operation and advisin the character of the man, of his ory help of highly trained and experimanaging ability and of the spirit enced counsellors in starting new and method of co-operating with his kinds of schools, as, for exampe, for



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textie workers, and in the development of new industries.

As Appied to Towns and Cities In Ontario there are 39 towns and

cities, each with a population of over 5,000. These contain a total population of 953,896. It is estimated that within seven years there would be in these places about 30,000 pupils in ing of those over 14 years of age. These towns and cities could draw from the Dominion development

The following list indicates in round figures to what extent each city and town in Ontario might receive assistance in maintaining suit

Eastern Ontario

		Annually
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 Niagara Falls
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PETER'S ADVENTURES ♣ IN MATRIMONY ♣

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the New Novel, "Diane of the Green Van," Awarded a Prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as Judges.

The truth about "the girl in the for now that Mary has abandoned card and social clubs she belongs to the sort that discuss fireless cookers and vacuum

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1914 -



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Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the inajority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with interest.

The Virtue of Primness.

mendable habit of neatness—but—

Well—these facts stand pitilessly forth in my resume of Mary's neatness. If I sit down on the sofa and rise a few minutes after, Mary flies to the couch and reproachfully fluffs up the cushions I've crushed. If I leave my papers on the table they're pounced upon and folded up. Every letter disappears from the mantel as soon as I've read it. Oftimes I'd like to read it again and can't find it—and even when I'm desperately planning to order my disturbed den myself, Mary is ahead of me in a fever of zeal.

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learn the true value of things? Mary in a wild spasm of enage with a wild spasm of enage with a way with furtive looks be-

LEONA DALRYMPLE a wild spasm of enthusiasm has abandoned her clubs and every other form of social life. Now she works and works and works in a fever of atoning energy from morning to night. She's thinner, but she's better for that. Mary was getting a little too heavy merely from an inert method of life and eating too much cake and loc cream la' in the afternoon. But I feel at she ought to go out occasionally and go out with me.

Yet—I might as well confess it—there's a flaw in this tremendously wifely passion for neatness. After prating of Mary's carelessness and rejoicing so when her belated phase of neatness struck her, I feel a little gullty in the appalling discovery I have made.

Whenever I want Mary—she's busy. She's either going to cook, has just been tooking—or wants to cook. She talks exhaustively of dust and house-cleaning every night at dinner, though she detests the uninteresting details of my business. Dust colors her views on everything, and particularly architecture. Just yesterday I described an attractive nook in the house of a friend, and immediately. Mary exclaimed with matronly primness:

"But what a place to catch the dust, Peter, and how hard to keep clean!"

And the passion isn't waning! That's the singular thing about it. It grows—all the result again of a woman's club.

Decorating the Country House

By MAY ELDRIDGE

SECRETS , By Michelson



THERE is a strong Chinese note in the chair the right shape for the decoration. The old slat back chairs which are offered in such varieties which are offered in such varieties for the adornment of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the table china. Queer birds with wondrous plumage cling to the straggly branches of the country house. There is apparently the same favor when he can get ALL of a person's attention, and ping secrets with him, to telling HIM a strange of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the days when they made part of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the decoration. The old slat back chairs just when to talk and just when to keep mum. Knows just how to keep a secret, and just when to TELL. Never tells at the wrong time of the country house. Also the pattern is repeated in the decornt in the pattern is repeated in the pattern is repeated in the decornt in the decoration. The old slat back chairs and vine decornt in the decornt in the decornt in the decornt in the they did in the same single roses and vine decornt in the decornt in the pattern in the chair the right same to play. And so plaus the same si A just when to talk and just when to keep an sounds so cas, so when he can get ALL of a person's attention, and ping secrets with him, to telling HIM a thing or can feel free to tell what he knows in a way that two. He'll pretend that it's all news. The joke is

He has his game to play. And so plausible! It just when to talk and just when to keep all sounds so easy, so RIGHT. When it is just

Of course, there is no objection to your swap-



How Figures Can Lie

wise woman tries to keep the summer the appearance of being something enhand hemstitching makes a far more attractive field. or course, judgment must be used to tractive finish.

true that no child has died at the asylum within thirty thinks he has fooled every one else. years or has been seriously ill there. The moment a child is taken ill somebody rings for the ambulance and that child goes to the hospital-either to get well, or to die, So they do, my child, so they do-if they count right,

ner those figures a bit, and you will find that it is perfectly late accounts and come so near to fooling himself that he

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. All good children go to heaven.

but in any case to be kept off the asylum record as very and don't rely too confidently on the old saying that ernments, the blacks apparently have heard at night it is a matter of faith ill or dead. Simple enough, isn't it-when you get the clew? figures can't lie.

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

You Only Harm Yourself

Secrets of Health and Happiness

When You "Kill Time"

gather your rosebuds while ye arry, old time is still a-flying. The very flower that smiles today tomor-

Time, forever haltless, hurries to seize the everlasting. To fetter the seven-leagued and booted jade is to be the

Time is actually you. Unlike space, which is outside u and your life, time is the passage of life, the passing of the glory of activity in vital tissues. Savants call this relative thing-something dependent on other things is, of course, measured by events, or rather th

Suppose, for instance, that it takes a man one second to raise and lower his hand. If there are other creatures OR. HIRSHBER that can perform the same action in a hundredth of a second, that period will be a second to them, for, after all, we measure time by the number of physical actions we can perform. This and flow of breath. It is the "are" and being the case, certain insects that live the "are not" of now and tomorrow. only a week have really lived severa! Answers to Health Questions

Imagine human life on an electron the smallest of real things, 1800 times smaller than an atom. One second of your time than an atom. One second of your time beople are to be able to ask advice withyould be, then, about 20,000,000,000 years. people are to would be, then, about 20,00,000,000 years, out fear of being charged, out fear of being charged, making matters worse. (1) that suns and stars have life, one of remove hair on lip and face? their seconds would be about 20,000,000,000 will rem

that suns and stars have life, one of their seconds would be about 20,000,000,000,000 or your years.

A great many things depend upon this idea of time. A learned sceptic explains the miracle of turning water into wine by saying it means simply that the time of growth of the grape was shortened. The reason a culck, active man accomplishes so much more in the same time than a slow one is that he lives by a different system of time than the other. Baxter wrote his "Saint's Everlasting Rest" in the lith century on a sick bed Benjamin Franklin, while at work as a journeyman printer, produced his "Dissertation on Pleasure and Pain and Liberty and Necessity."

Paul worked as a tent maker in intervals of travel and exhortation. "Pilgrim's Progress" was written when Bunyan was in close confinement at Bedford jail.

While plying his trade as a village transport of the progress of the progre

(5) Massage with sulphur olatment and 10 grains each of resorcin and salicylic acid to the ounce.

blacksmith, Ellinu Burritt made himselt acquainted with 10 languages. Before this he had stopped school after only six tions for readers of this paper on

at athletic play, at busy work, the ever listless lotterers that attend to almost nothing productive have no measure of time or space.

Jects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where An idler is not only a sick man; a the subject is not of general interest An idler is not only a sick man; a watch that wants both hands is as useless when it goes as when it stops.

Time is the greatest of miracles. It is mystery of movement. It is the quiet, unlimited, ever-rolling, hurrying, scurrying silence of the all-embracing ebb the subject is not of general interest the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed conclope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirskberg, care this office.

In the Land of the Ju-Ju By TEMPLE MANNING

long as the tree shall endure,

both the English and German gov- bat, the messenger of the demons, is not given up a single item of their that at dawn there will be one dweller long list of superstitions. What the the less in the village. white man has tried to teach has The southern United States negro fallen on deaf ears. Their whole life obtained most of his superstitions is witch-ridden, from birth until straight from this region. But while



been bewitched in this way.

Despite the missionary influence of | When the "pang-pang" of the giant

Interesting Facts About Famous Rivers

Handsome—suppose he is handsome—thandsome, and I am simply crazy about him, but he has one fault. I was out walking with him again as long at I wed.

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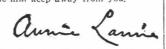
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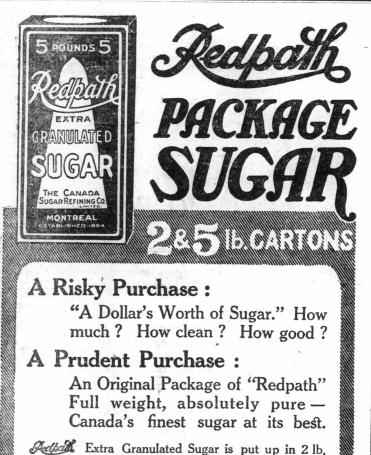
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Advice to Girls

⇒ By ANNIE LAURIE ←







The Gold Dust Twins' Philosophy

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THEN young Miss Housewife first aspired, to build the home her mate desired, she dreamed of castles in the air, with never toil nor woe nor care. She half imagined. in a way, that keeping house was only "play."

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This housewife had her little cry, gave up—and scarcely knowing why. Then, from the sombre clouds of doubt, two rays of golden hope crept out. The Gold Dust Twins threw wide the door and entered, eager for a chore. They polished all the silverware, they scrubbed the bathroom and the

Each mirror soon was shining bright, the kettles shone with gleaming light, and all around. from pit to dome, they garnished up that little home.

Ah! Ye who feel that, once begun, a house-wife's work is NEVER done, have cheer! The Gold Dust Twins make play of any task that comes their way. A mop-a cloth-a busy brush, and honestly it makes us blush, to think we ever played the drone by working in the house alone.

The Told Dust Twins



KELVIN

(From our owncorrespondens.) Mrs. Peter Bowman is spending a ew weeks with her daughter

Brantford. Mr. Ernest Messecar was calling on riends in Waterford a few days ago. Mr. George Gill spent Sunday with Mr. W. Almas of this place. Mr. Will Davidson has been on the

he sick list for a few days. Mrs. Martin and her cousin from Brantford was visiting the former's ister here recently.

Mrs. Chester Lee spend Sunday in Norwich the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elgin Wood. Mrs. David Messecar of Burford,

was visiting her brother here a short ime ago.
Mrs. Richard Johnston also Mrs. Charles Johnston of Northfield were ecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. Alexander Wright of Brantord, spent over Sunday with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyndman had he pleasure of celebrating their diaond wedding on Saturday the th ulto. Their children and grandchildren were present to spend the day with them and a very enjoyable time was spent, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman a few more returns of their wedding day.

NORTHFIELD CENTRE

From our own correspondent.) Rev. Chas. Hackett conducted the Northfield garden party will be held on the 3rd. of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordue of Mt. Pleasnt and Mr. and Mrs. W Patterson. New Durham, were visiting Mr. nd Mrs. George Neill last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armour spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Rush of Hatchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Clement,

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Caudwell.

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER VIII. The Fight In the Desert.

ROM below came the sound of voices, quite distinguishable upon the still night air. Tarzan could not understand the words, but Abdul and the girl trans-

"They have gone now," said the lat-"It is you they want, m'sleur. One of them said that the stranger who had offered money for your slaying lay in the house of Akmed din Soulef with a broken wrist, but that he bad offered a still greater reward if some would lay in wait for you upon the road to Bou Saada and kill you."

"It is he who followed m'sieur about the market today," exclaimed Abdul. "I saw him again within the cafehim and another-and the two went out into the inner court after talking with this girl here. It was they who attacked and fired upon us as we came out of the cafe. Why do they wish to kill you, m'sieur?"

"I do not know," replied Tarzan, and then, after a pause, "unless"- But he did not finish, for the thought that had come to his mind, while it seemed the only reasonable solution of the mystery, appeared at the same time

quite improbable. Presently the men in the street went away. The courtyard and the cafe were deserted. Cautiously Tarzan lowered himself to the sill of the girl's window. The room was empty. He returned to the roof and let Abdul down; then he lowered the girl to the arms of the waiting Arab.

From the window Abdul dropped the short distance to the street below, while Tarzan took the girl in his arms and leaped down as he had done on so many other occasions in his own forest with a burden in his arms. A little cry of alarm was started from the girl's lips, but Tarzan landed in the street with but an imperceptible jar and lowered her in safety to her feet.

"How strong monsieur is and how active!" she cried. "El adrea, the black lion, himself is not more so."

She clung to him for a moment.

"I should like to meet this el adres of yours," he said. "I have heard much about him." "And you come to the douar of my

father you shall see him." said the girl. "He lives in a spur of the mountains north of us and comes down from his lair at night to rob my father's douar. With a single blow of his mighty paw he crushes the skull of a bull, and woe betide the helated wayfarer who meets el adrea abroad at

Without further mishap they reached the hotel and sent a messenger for Kadour ben Saden. They had waited perhaps half an hour when the mes senger returned with the old sheik. He entered the room with a questioning expression upon his proud face.

"Monsieur has done me the honor to"- he commenced, and then his eyes fell upon the girl. With outstretched arms he crossed the room to meet her. "My daughter!" he cried. "Allah is merciful?" And tears dimmed the and workmen. The men will be laid martial eyes of the old warrior.

her final rescue had been told to Kadour ben Saden he extended his hand

"All that is Kadour ben Saden's is thine, my friend, even to his life," he said very simply, but Tarzan knew

that these were no idle words.

Early next morning the party was ham, near here, has been advised by on its way south toward Bou Saada. For a few miles the road was good im \$50,000 for a card game which and they made rapid progress, but suddenly it became only a waste of sand, Kearney whiled away his spare time into which the horses sank fetlock ith a deck of cards. During these deep at nearly every step. In addition onely sessions he figured out a de- to Tarzan, Abdul, the sheik, and his vice with the pasteboards whereby daughter were four of the wild plains-certain words could be formed at incompanied him upon the trip to Sidi nanipulated. It is said that the game Aissa. Thus, seven guns strong, they entertained little fear of attack by day, and if all went well they should reach Bou Saada before nightfall. But soon Abdul announced that they were being followed by six horsemen.

"At the next village I shall remain and question these gentlemen while you ride on," said Tarzan.

"If you stop we shall stop," said Kadour ben Saden. "Until you are safe with your friends or the enemy has with your friends or the enemy has ted, Druggist, Brantford, or sent postpaid (price \$1.00). Write Tremain Supply Co., Dept. 52, Toronto. you. There is nothing more to say." Tarzan but nodded his head. He was a man of few words, and possibly it was for this reason as much as any

> that Kadour ben Saden had taken to him, for if there be one thing that an Arab despises it is a talkative man. All the balance of the day Abdul caught glimpses of the horsemen in their rear. They remained always at about the same distance. During the

> occasional halts for rest and at the longer halt at noon they approached

> "They are waiting for darkness," said Kadour ben Saden. And darkness came before they reached Bou Saada. The pursuing borsemen rapidly closed up the distance that intervened between them and their intended quarry. Abdul whispered this fact to Tarzan, for he did not wish to alarm the girl. The

ape-man drew back beside him. "You will ride ahead with the others, Abdul," said Tarzan. "This is my quarrel. I shall wait at the next convenient spot and interview these fel-

"Then Abdul shall wait at thy side," eplied the young Arab, nor would any threats or commands move him from

"Very well, then," replied Tarzan. "Here is as good a place as we could wish. Here are rocks at the top of this hillock. We shall remain hidden here and speak with the gentlemen." They drew in their horses and dismounted. The others, riding ahead. were already out of sight in the darkness. Beyond them shone the lights of Bou Saada. Tarzan removed his rifle from, its boot and loosened his revolver in its holster. He ordered Abdul to withdraw behind the rocks with the horses so that they would be shielded from the enemies' bullets should they fire. The young Arab pretended to do as he was bid, but when he had fastened the two animals securely to a low shrub he crept back to lie on his belly a few paces behind Tarzan.

The ape-man stood erect in the middle of the road, waiting. Nor did he have long to wait. The sound of galloping horses came suddenly out of the darkness below him, and a moment tater he discerned the moving blotches of lighter color against the solid back ground of the night. "Halt." he cried. "or we fire!"

The white figures came to a sudden stop, and for a moment there was silence. Abdul raised himself to one knee. Tarzan cocked his jungle mined ears, and presently there came to him the sound of horses walking quietly through the sand to the east of him, to the west, to the north and to the south. They had been surrounded. Then a shot came from the direction in which he was looking. A bullet whirred through the air above his head, and he fired at the flash of the enemy's gun.

Instantly the soundless waste was torn with the quick staccato of guns upon every hand. Abdul and Tarzan fired only at the flashes. They could not yet see their foemen. But one came too close, for Tarzan was accustomed to using his eyes in the darkness of the jungle night, than which there is no more utter darkness this side the grave, and with a cry of pain a saddle was emptied.

"The odds are evening, Abdul," said Tarzan, with a low laugh.

But they were still far too one sided. and when the five remaining horsemen whirled at a signal and charged full upon them it looked as if there would be a sudden ending of the battle. Both Tarzan and Abdul sprang to the shelter of the rocks that they might keep the enemy in front of them. There was a mad clatter of galloping hoofs, a volley of shots from both sides, and the Arabs withdrew to repeat the maneuver, but there were now only four against the two.

From one direction came the sound of a new charge. But scarcely had the first gun spoken ere a dozen shots rang out behind the Arabs. There came the wild shouts of a new party to the controversy and the pounding of the feet of many horses from down the road to Bou Saada.

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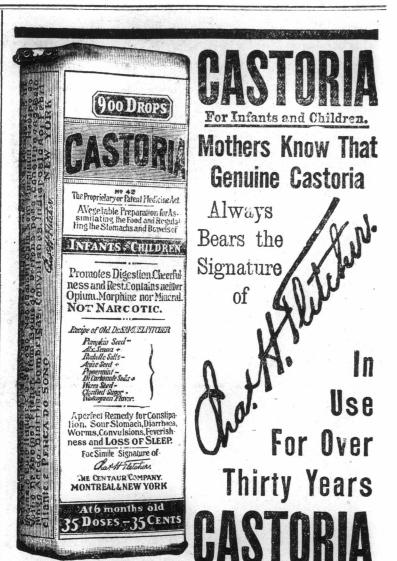
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Chief Michael Lynch sent out a iot call, and although the entire poice force responded, it was unable

o cope with the rapidly growing ser-Finally the fire department was called out, and streams of water from

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