GIVE NIECE AWAY will drive to the Chapel Roya

intique setting. The gift of their majesties' children

ant Athletics in the Schools

to Arouse Interest, Howver, Find Little Support

in England.

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 13. Duke of Westminster, one of the ignatories to the appeal for the on national fund for the Olympic ining Fund, has started the sub-The fact is that any form outside cricket and football is

hat they have ceased to perseve

ort on the games at Stockholm called attention to the methods approximation to the system to case British prestice where it lost ground, besides achieving in the wider sense of improvd attained at his his athletic club, the hands of the

est man failed they

opinion was that king!is. ee that it would be will a

FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.

CARIBBEAN

Hunger, Ally Of Capitalists

Spectre of Starvation is Looming Up Large in Foul Slums of Dublin City.

cable says: Hunger has become the day of the employers' lockout. ally of organized capital in the fight day of the employers lockout.

Larkin, speaking at a labor meet ers. By the end of this week, the spec- believed he had a divine mission to try in the foul slums of the city, Since he went to Ireland in 1907 he where life at best is a hand to mouth had raised the flag of discontent struggle to keep body and soul tois no sign of weakening, working classes of Ireland.

however, on the part of James Lar-NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A London kins' deluded, followers, despite against the Dublin transport work- ing in Manchester yesterday, said he e of starvation will be a grim real- make men and women discontented

MORNING THE POLICE

Walks," Said Magistrate Livingston Today.

When Henry Butler, the local vouth appeared in police court this kind of women and the old country's morning on a charge of having stolen supplies are not coming fast enough goods in his possession, alleged to be That is the conclusion arrived at by the property of Hamilton and To- J. Bruce Walker, commissioner ronto hotelmen, the Crown had no Immigration.

vidence, declined to do so. The case was therefore dismissed. By far the greater number of woharge of stealing \$10, the property of Wm. Steemin, with whom Butler has nothing whatever to do with the

Another conver is the same house very few through to the west. Most area that he tent a bonar in the same though to the United same that he tent a bonar in the States, where so many of their blood MAJOR ROTHWELL half a day, and it too did the distare settled."

Looked Suspicious his led Crown Attorney Wilkes to tent because they do not get a decent mark that the circumstances were start on their arrival.

Magistrate Livingston stated that e was quite certain in his own mind that Butler got the money, bu on the advice of the Crown Attorney who did not believe that a conviction ould be made, the case was dismiss ed. His Worship added that he had heard of money that talked, but he did not know that it could walk.

An Expensive Slap. "He came in looking for some thing to eat, and when I asked him and N. construction camp, when giving evidence against P. Fitzpatrick, harged with assault. Fitzpatrick admitted that the statement of the complainant was correct, but added that he did not know McKay was the

"It will just cost you ten," said Magistrate Livingston, and in addition there were some costs. Thirteen men charged the Grant-

Campbell Construction Co. with nonpayment of wages. The defendants were in court, but the plaintiffs did not appear. The cases were therefore trinsically good in the old curfew bell

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WEST WANTS MORE ENGLISH WOMEN

"Money Talks, But Seldom Mr. J. Bruce Walker Says Canada Watns Mcre Old Country Supplies.

> WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 15. Canada has not enough of the right

Walker says that this is a most exevidence to offer, and the case was traordinary fact when one takes int. therefore dismissed. It was reported consideration that women bet better that the goods which were found up- wages here, have better homes, and on Butler, had upon them the names owing to their scarcity for domestic of well known hotels and clubs in the service receive more consideration above cities, but the wners when than in the old country. Scotland at notified and asked to come and give least does her best to remedy the de-

Butler was arraigned on a further men immigrants are Scottish, "Howroomed. The plaintiff gave evidence, question, It is character that counts." stating that he left \$10 in h's trunk. The second largest supply of single and when he went to look for it women for Canada comes from Enga couple of days later, it was gone, land. I cland is third, but she send

Mr. Walker makes the emphatic statement that 99 per cent. of emigrant women to Canada make good Both witnesses claimed that they here, and others fail simply because ad never missed a single thing be- they will not adapt themselves to ore Butler came to that house, and circumstances here also to some ex-

The City Council Session Tonight

The by-law for the election of Board of Education in place of school boards, will likely be introduced at the council meeting to-night. It is not likely that a by-law will be put through to-night to raise funds for another new Public school, the finsaid Alex. McKay, a cook in an L.E. ance committee having decided that \$17,000 in accounts will be passed to-

> There will be no city hall proposition submitted this January, for the reason that there is no money. The city has, it is true, \$80,000 from the sale of the old Waterous property, but had no broken bones but suffered this is being utilized to carry along greatly from shock. He has since Hydro-Electric construction, the Hydro debentures not becoming effective until 1914.

Brantford parents might well believe that there was something in ringing after the occurrence this

County Council and Collegiate Board Agree

Question of Maintenance Cleared Up and There are ple, scaring them into making a stand. rapid rate. No Outstanding Differences to Settle.

Council in the Court House Saturday tenance of county pupils, over which afternoon, it was decided to join a difference of opinion had arisen. with the city in the rebuilding of the An adjustment was arrived at and road leading to the House of Refuge, the following report of the committee and in the building of a road known accepted: as the rear route which will branch To the Warden and Councillors off from the House of Refuge road and lead to the Brant Sanitarium, the Gentlemen:—Your committee

an industrial farm will be discussed, report as follows:

Saturday, previous to the meeting, the educational committee met with Principal Burt of the Collegiate, Mr. Pickles of the oard, and Mr. Bus- accounts referred to in the statement, mail." kard, secretary, and went over the accounts of the Institute in connection with the amount due by the nection with the amount due by the'

At a special meeting of the County | county to the Institute for the main

report of the educational committee Education to whom was referred the concerning the Collegiate account account of the Brantford Collegiate a position as permanent secretary of was accepted, and it was decided that Institute, in connection with the Liberal Club here. Mr. Charlton the council attend a conference of amount due by the county to the In- wrote his examination last week an representatives from the counties of stitute for maintenance of county as soon as they are examined by the central Western Ontario at Guelph, pupils for the school term from 1st authorities in the department at Ot Sept. 30, when the establishment of July to 31st December, 1912, beg to tawa, advice will be sent here

Educational. Committee's Report Your committee have carefully ex

(Continued on Page Five.)

COLLISON DOWLING HAD BAD ACCIDENT

Little Eight Year Old Boy Former Brantfordite in a Ser-Struck by Motor Car on ious Affair at Los Angeles. Sunday.

Major B. H. Rothwell, formerly of Brantford, but for some years a resident of the States, is expected shortly on Colhorne street opposite Alexana resident of California and was one Alfred Dowling. Darling street, was of the crowd who went down when a struck and knocked down by an autowharf collapsed at Los Angeles. mobile, the property of Mr. A. P. Van They were gatherel together to take Someren. The little child's left leg for reference is made by the author of

were precipitated a distance of several feet. Many were killed and maimed

SCENES OF THE TROUBLE IN

There is a serious revolution in full

swing in the northern part of Sanfo

Domingo, and the lives and property of

Americans there are in serious peril.

details are available as to the num

eagerly awaiting the arrival of the

American cruiser Des Moines to protect

their and their property in case the

General Horacic Vasquez, formerly

president of Santo Domingo, is leading

the revolt against President Bordas

with whom the United States is in sym-

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Rothwell had a miraculous escape. He was found with two dead men alongside of him and a heavy beam had to be removed in order to effect his release. Strange to say he

been in a hospital. Rev.T.E. Holling Is Outspoken not attained the age allowed to drive a car, but he is said to have always

This was denounced.

Fred Charlton Is Appointed

Charlton, well known in this city, will be appointed to a position in the Cus- of the day was exceptionally good. toms Office here to fill the vacancy The services will be continued this evcaused by the resignation of Mr. Herbert McIntyre, who resigned to accept H. Fisher, M. P., will act as chairman terence to his appointment.

"I," she said, "can trace my ances-

"I started to trace my ancestry back once," he replied, "but my wif made me stop when I got to sleeves and overalls."

TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

GENERAL HORACIO VASQUEZ

A sad and painful accident occurred on a visit to his son in Detroit, foldra Park yesterday afternoon, shortly Army, resents the letter of Mr. John lowing his convalscence after a se- after 4 o'clock when Collison, the Robertson in Saturday's issue of this vere accident. He has latterly been eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. paper. The Ensign made the following statement to The Courier to-day: "A very unkind and most uncalled

a vessel in connection with a picnic and left arm were fractured. In a the letter published in your Saturday's and left arm were fractured. In a short time Dr. Gamble, Dr. Wiley and left in the letter published in your Saturday's edition. Had the writer of "A Protest" The structure broke down and they Dr. Bier were on the scene. The am- known the facts, no doubt, he would bulance was summoned and the child have omitted the latter part of the conveyed to the hospital where his statement he has thrown broadcast. As and all would have been drowned injuries were attended to by Dr. Ganithe spiritual adviser of the infortunated been been been ble. The child had just come from man. Taylor, I beg to inform my out. Sunday school and was knocked down friend that nothing given in confiin full view of over 300 people who dence and no reference in favor of or were standing on the sidewalk waiting against the prisoner, has been given for the Orangemen to come along on to any paper, to any reporter or any their way to divine service which was one else. Statements made that have held in Alexandra Presbyterian reached the press in some unaccount church. It is claimed that the blame able manner have been contradicted cannot be attached to the driver of the auto. Mr. Van Someren's son, as the child myself responsible for all the child ran right in front of the car. that appears. The experience of the It is said that the driver of the car has past over 15 years with prisoners of not attained the age allowed to drive every class in prisons and gaols in the city yesterday.—Guelph Herald. lishment of the farm would be an adthroughout Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, besides visits to the In the course of a very excellent Mr. VanSomeren immediately went Guelph Prison Farm should be of

Orangemen's

oon. They assembled at their lodge

rooms and marched down Colborne

street to the church, headed by the

band of the East Hamilton Industrial

Progressive Association, 36 strong,

and the Scarlet Knights Drill Corps,

been a careful driver. at the Colborne St Methodist Church worry about the expense. He regrettlast night declared that there are ed the accident extremely and both some evangelists that he would not parents expressed themselves as satis allow to conduct meetings in his fied that it was purely an accident. Mr church and gave as his objections Van Someren stated to-day that had that they were, unfitted for their another car not been endeavoring to work, preaching doctrines of the mid- pass on the street, in all likelihood rle ages and telling stories that would the little fellow would have escaped work upon the emotions of the peo-

Anniversary Services. Harvest Home and Anniversary ser-

ices were held at Sydenham Street Methodist church yesterday. The deorations were tasty and consisted of fruits, vegetables cereals and flowers. It is expected that Mr. Frederick The pastor, Rev. A. I. Snyder, preached two splendid sermons. The music

RESENTS STATEMENT

Ensign Trickey Has Been Misreported and Situation Was Not Understood

In the course of a very excellent to the parents and asked them not to some little value to me. The above friends in Guelph.—Hamilton Specta- look feasible they will no doubt fall to the parents and asked them not to

GENERAL VASQUEZ AT HEAD OF SANTO DOMINGO REVOLT. Scotchman Not Sabbath Breaker

Would Not Pay Duty at New York Port on Sunday—His Mother's Teachings

Sabbath, Angus K. Christophearson, on this blessed day." of Dunfremline, Scotland, declined "It's only the duty we ask. to pay \$2.35 duty yesterday for a right for you to pay," said the offirip of woollen cloth, when custom cers.

trade on the Lord's Day," said Chris-NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Because it tophearson. "I cannot do it. I will was the Lords Day, and his mother not pay out money on the Sabbath. I would rather lose the good wool had taught him never to trade on the than enter into financial transactions

officials, who boarded the steamer on "No," said Angus. "I'll abide by which he had just arrived from Glas- my mother's teachings, "I'll return "My mother taught me never to no luck in Sunday bargaining."

Authorities Believe That He Council Met Saturday After-Should be There--Verdict Not in Question.

noon for Business--Much Work Undertaken.

Charlie Dawson, who was murdered Council held a Half hour session at last Monday night, is being held this which contracts for several walks were afternoon at police station. It is like- let and several petitions for walks ly that James Taylor, the self-con-fessed murderer of Dawson, will be All the members were present. brought before the Coroner's court. The Royal Artificial Stone Paving Coroner Dr. Raphael will preside. Co. of Guelph, were awarded the con-Only a few witnesses will be heard, tract for the laying of a cement sideas it is not considered necessary by walk on both sides of Aberdeen and he authorities to submit a lot of evi- Emily street. Their tender was 11 1-4 dence. Whether Taylor will tell his cents per square foot. The work will story or not, is not known. If he be started at once. The company does it will be used subsequently was also awarded the compact for the against him at his trial. The prisoner laying of a rement walk on Chester at the jail is reported to be quiet in Avenue. The tender was 121-2 cents. demeanor, and giving no signs of Geo. Thompson was awarded the

Mr. Thomas Woodyatt who acted square foot. for Taylor at the police court hearing. The following sidewalks, have been signified his unwillingness to act for petitioned for. South side Walter St., the prisoner again. This will probably from Gordon to Lida: north side and mean that the Crown will have to appoint some junior counsel to act Park Road to Stanley streets morth or Taylor when he appears in the side Chatham street from Park Ros igh courrt. This was done the sec- to Stanley street; cast side of Second ond time Joe Kennedy appeared on avenue from Hamilton Road to Char-

unlikely that any plea of insanity First Avenue from Hamilton Road will be entered. At to-day's enqury there little question as to the verdict, in Stanley Street: west side of Fourth view of the prisoner's confession, avenue from Hamilton Road to Wel-

and it is unlikely that any endeavor lington street. will be made to bring out sordid de- Township (Terk Smith was instruct-WORKING IN HARMONY Members of the County Council and Collegiate Institute Board state today that there was no dispute as to

the amount owed by the county t the Collegiate. The matter was entirely adjusted at a meeting Saturday morning. The county councillors and the Collegiate Board are re- to be gained by the establishment o ported to be working in harmony. | an industrial farm by the counties of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweetman left of the movement of which. Oxford

Saturday en roufe for Detroit and County is the prime mover. So far vacation. Mr. Sweetman is the well- Oxford, Norfolk, Elgin and the city known leader of the Alexandra church of Berlin. orchestra, also chief clerk at T. H. & It is more than probable that

to-morrow with the silver. There is

The inquest into the death of Saturday afternoon the Township

trouble whatever. His mental atti- contract for laying a cement walk on ude in view of his terrible crime, is a the south side of Grand street, Grand-

view, His tender was 13 cents per trial in this city. It is regarded as ham street; and east and west side of

to Wellington street; north side of is Wellington street from Park Road to

ed to examine the petitions to see if they were sufficiently signed.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Although the Brant County Councillors do not see a great deal as yet Mr. H. Judson Smith was in South- central Western Ontario, they will cote yesterday where he was called attend a conference of representaowing to the very serious illness of tives from several counties in Guelph, Mrs. T. H. Laidman. Cleveland where they will spend their representatives have attended from

the county jails will have to be re-Mr. A. E. Starr of Brantford, was tained and owing to this the estab-'propuers to uosurqoy othor ssiw ditional expense and that is an ob-and Miss C. Louer of Hamilton, have jection. However the county fathers returned to their homes after visiting will attend and should the matter

The Old Grandstand Had a Very Close Call Fine Parade

odges attended Divine service at the Fire at Agricultural Park Yesterday-Mr. Nelson's The members of the local Orange Jinx Still Pursues Him. Alexandra Church yesterday after-

Shortly after five o'clock yesterday ly a few minutes on the scene when afternoon, the fire department were they had the fire under control. A very interesting and instructive sermon was preached by Rev. Bro. J. M. Whitelaw, Chaplain of Com-

summoned to the Agricultural Park! The fire is supposed to have origito extinguish a fire which had broken nated from a lighted cigar or cigarout under the centre grand stand. The ette which was thrown down by members of the order attending the lire originated in the dressing room someone who was smoking same fiercely when the brigade arrived on dropped by some person who attend-A very interesting and instructive sermon was preached by Rev. Bro. J. M. Whitelaw, Chaplain of Commercial Lodge, No. 2425, and was ably assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. D. T. McClintock. During the taking up of the offering a male quartette composed of Messrs.

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G. Jess, J. Jess, Scott and Houison, rendered a sacred selection.

Orange brethren were in attendance from Hamilton. Dundas. Galt, Paris and other places.

The Courier Recultive in charge, were J. W. White, C.M., T. S. Armstrong. C. Secy; E. A. Danby, C. Treas. the scene. Tw olines of hose were ed the games there on Saturday af-

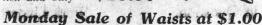


Young Women's Stylish Suits

Just as women have discovered that t is possible to obtain better results in wear and shape-keeping qualities in these our man-tailored costumes, than by the one time customary method of getting them made; just so are they discovering that it is more profitable and much less trouble to dress their daughters in the same way. On Monday we feature young women's and misses costumes that easily weigh any doubters in their favor-stylish and designed expressly to meet the needs of slight women and misses, are but a few details, but come and see the cos-

AT \$15.00-A young woman's costume made of pure wool suiting, serges, Cheviots and diagonals in navy, Northwo nut brown, new new blue and black; smart cutaway coat lined with best satin with velvet collar; skirt in the season's newest model, perfect fitting costumes and wonderful value in young women's and \$15.00 misses' sizes; very special

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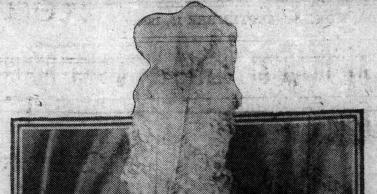
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4+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Music and Drama

In this model we have the simple yok

style, which is so becoming to all figures The yoke in this case is square and fairly deep, with the balance of the waist, both front and back, gathered where it is at-

tached. The sleeves are plain and the skirt is made with four gores, the panel

effect being used in front and back, with

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PATTERN ORDER

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gathers at the sides.

T+++++++ Maude Adams is Coming Soon pital Aid on Friday morning at the If you were asked if you still be lieved in fairies you would probably Library, was largely attended, and, turn an amused smile upon your after the long vacation, work was questioner and feel sorry for the inresumed with renewed energy. The tellect that prompted such a question.
Of course, you gave up believing in fairies a long time ago. But be careful and bide a wee. If it should so happen that you go to see Maude Adams in Barrie's "Peter Pan" you Adams in Barrie's "Peter Pan" you will be asked this same question and counts passed. It was decided to hold the formal do you know what you will do? "Peter opening on Friday afternoon next, Pan" is an exposition of youth and all things joyful. It is a fairy play, September 19th, at half past three all things joyiul. It is a fairy play, but one designed by the clever Scotch Bruce Smith and others will be pre-

dramatist for grown-ups who were once real boys and girls. The power of the play in making those who come under its spell to live again in the through the building. For the convenience of any who may be unable under its spell to live again in the days of their childhood is wonderful. Miss Adams has been having an extraordinary successful tour in the play and no doubt will receive a warm welcome in this city on Friday next. and everybody interested in the work nouncements will be made in the press later.

Woman's Hospital

Board Meeting

Fees were received from St. George \$5.00; from Terrace Bill \$23.00; North Ward 50c and centre of city 50c. Several small amounts for Tag day fund were also paid in. The Convenor at Eagle Place (of the Children's Aid) reported that a talent tea, held recently at the home o Mrs. J. E. Waterous, had netted \$20, making \$56 for the Eagle Place branch and Mrs. Cockshutt, President of the Children's Aid, announced that the auxiliary now had a total of \$162.37 to their credit.

A letter from the Governor was read empowering the ladies to instal a bronze tablet in the nurses' home at their charge. This generous offer was gratefully accepted and steps immediately taken to procure the same A letter from Stratford was read nviting the local auxiliary to appoint our delegates to attend the annual neeting of the United Hospital Aids,

VERY PRETTY PARLOR CONCERT AT ST. PAUL'S

The weather-man, a jolly crowd and elements which produced success of der the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, 50 St. Pauls Avenue on Wednesday evening last. To say that the concert was a success is to put things mildly—it far exceeded all sanguine expectations of those who had the concert in charge and to judge.

Messrs. Win. Moulton and Geo. Barlow was a was also "Polly Hopkins," a comic duet by Miss Lily Hannaford and Mr. Moulton. Polly had an air of colding the concert was a success is to put things mildly—it far exceeded all sanguine expectations of those who had the concert in charge and to judge. the concert in charge and to judge by the tears of laughter which flowed from the eyes of the spectators—
itial bow to society and public life during the fore part of the program every item on the programme was the programme was

The G. F. S. are a very sympathic A dumb bell exercise by Miss Edna

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piece navy serge, all wool, 42 inches wide, regular 50c., on sale 39c at 50 inch, all wool serges, in all colors except black, worth \$1.00, Saturday

Silk Special

300 yards Messaline and Pailette silks, 34 to 36 inches wide; all good colors on sale at 90c piece black Duchess satin, 36 inches wide, regular \$1.75 for \$1.75 1 piece black Pailette silk, 36 inches wide, bright finish, extra weight, worth \$1.00, Saturday 69c

72 x 86; extra heavy; worth \$1.49 \$1.95, Saturday only, per pair.

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dozen ladies' net waists in ecru and white long sleeves, silk lined, new \$2.98 styles; all sizes, special Ladies' flannelette gowns, light stripes, good quality, on sale Satur- 59c Ladies' sweater coats, black, cream, card inal, fawn, grey; good weight special Saturday \$2.25 Children's sweater coats, all \$2.75 colors, special at 50c., 75c., \$1 to Ladies' tailored waists in vesting and

cuffs; several styles, on sale Sat- 98c Saturday in Ready-to-Wear Dept.

linen; all sizes; some with soft collars

New Suits, New Coats New Skirts Ask to see the new fall suits; they come in several styles, and in all the newest materials; prices range from \$30.00

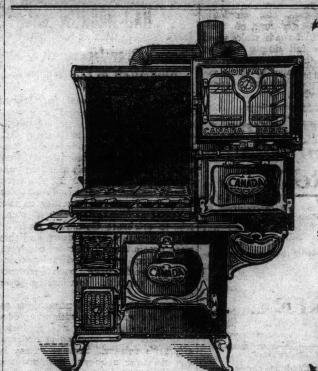
See the big showing of new Fall Coats in all the latest cuts, some very nobby ones amongst them; prices range \$35.00 from \$7.50 to

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for the benefit of the audience pro- Gladys Hurst, Annie Sparks, at the opening of the Nurses' Home. little lamb" and his impersonation of they were musicians of no mean a All members please watch the papers Harry Lauder caused a queer feeling ility. for further anouncements. Harry Lauder caused a queer feeling ility.

The crowning event of the even

the Parlor concert and Play held un- Messrs. Wm. Moulton and Geo. Bar- on the influence which they had

body and rather than have the chairman do nothing they provided a programme containing twenty-one items and a play. Evidently the G. F. S. believe in the phrase, "the more the merrier."

A dumb beli exercise by Mrss Edital vote of thanks were tendered to Mr. John Varey and Mrs. Heartwell. Mr. John Varey acted as chairman in his usual happy way. The G. F. S. are to be congratulated upon the splendid interest they are taking in the welfare of St. Pauls Church.

contrative and assume a plantament appropriate the transportation of

Among the satellites who shone solos were rendered by the Misses bably none so dazzled the eyes of Hannaford, Ada Hurst and Mr. Will Oct. 8th. The ladies have a busy the fair sex as Mr. Murphy. Coming iam Varey. RA violin selection be week ahead of them and they hope as he did from the land of the prohat everyone, both from the city and verbial Pat, he brought with him all much appreciated, while instrumentals county, interested in their work, will the wit and blarney of the Emerald by Miss Haggar, Miss Pearl Street present on Friday afternoon next Isle. His rendering of "Mary had a and Miss Mildred Emmett proved that

> great tears to flow in rivulets down ing was the play, "The Bachelor's their smiling faces.
>
> An impersonation of "Scenes from all that the names implies—an old Italian Life," a character sketch on part of Mr. Wm. Harding proved very excellent and plunged the audience into fits of laughter. Dressed in true Italian custom, Mr. Harding lost all identity and his music—sweet and beautiful, will ever linger in the memory of all present.
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> "The Twins," a comic duet by Messers Win Moulton and Gan Bers on the influence which they had on

ton; school girl, Bessie Emmett; sport

vote of thanks were tendered to A and Mrs. Heartwell. Mr. John Van

thoroughly enjoyed. Although at times and although quite a wee girl, she tears would come" up to the present time no signs or symptoms of despondency or lock-jaw are reported.

during the fore part of the program and although quite a wee girl, she gave a reading in a pleasant manner and captivated her hearers by her sweet, winsome way and clear anonymetation.

Emma Carter; summer girl, Try Curtiss; jockey girl, Mildred Emnett; society belle, Winnie Kerr; old widow, Ethel Hannaford; the bride, Emilyopted.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Wheat today

received excellent support on account of higher cables and because of liberal demand from Europe. Altho easy at the close, the market showed a net advance of a shade to ½c to 5-8c. Corn finished 5-8c to 1 3-8c under last night, cats 1-8c to 3-8c off, and provisions 2½c to 15c down.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

TONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 90 to \$...

Barley, bushel....\$0 90 to \$...

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Oats, bushel.....\$0 90 to \$...

Peas, bushel.....\$0 90 to \$...

Barley, bushel.....\$0 90 to \$...

Rye, bushel.....\$0 55 0 55

Buckwheat, bushel.....\$0 51 0 52 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. ***********************************

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Cash: Wheat—10. 1 northern, 87½c;
No. 2 do., 86½c; No. 3 do., 84c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 82½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 80½c; No. 1 red winter, 88½c; No. 2 red winter, 86c; No. 3 do., 84c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 36½c; No. 3 do., 84c; extra No. 1 feed, 35½c; No. 1 feed, 35½c; No. 1 feed, 35½c; No. 2 feed, 32½c; Earley—No. 3, 48½c; No. 4, 46c; rejected, 43½c; feed, 43½c.

Flax—No. 1 C.W., \$1.28; No. 2 C.W., \$1.25; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12½c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Sept. 13.—Close—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 89c; No. 1 northern, 88c; No. 2 do., 86½c; Sept., 87½c bid; Dec., 88½c to 88½c bid; May, 93½c bid.

CHEESE MARKETS. WATERTOWN. N.Y., Sept. 13.— Cheese sales 5,800 at 15 1-4c. BELLEVILLE. Sept. 13.—1,100 white boarded; all sold at 13 1-2c. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 13.—663 boxes offered, 220 sold, at 13 3-8c; bidding onered, 220 sold, at 133-3c; bidding from 121-2 to 131-2c.
ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Sept. 13.—
Three hundred packages butter sold at 251-4c; 600 boxes cheese sold at

CATTLE MARKETS EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs—Receipts, 7200; fairly \$60.00 as: \$5.50 to \$0.0 lower; heavy, \$8.75 to \$8.35; mixed, \$8.90 to \$9; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.10; pigs, \$8.50 to \$8.50; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.65; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$8.50 to \$7.65; sheep and lambs—Receipts. 7000; handy sheep active, others slow; lambs slow and 25c, lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE SUCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady; beeves, \$6.60 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.80; western steers, \$6.40 to \$7.90; cows and heifers, \$4.30 to \$7.30; calves, \$8.75 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000; market generally steady; light, \$3.20 to \$8.85; mixed, \$7.60 to \$8.80; heavy, \$7.45 to \$8.50; rough, \$7.45 to \$7.70; pigs, \$4.50 to \$8.50; bulk of sales, \$7.85 to \$8.30.

Sheep and lambs—Sheep, receipts 5000; Sheep and lambs—Sheep, receipts 5000; market steady; native, \$3.40 to \$4.75; yearlings \$4.75 to \$5.70; lambs, native, \$5.35 to \$7.60.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—Supplies cattle at Birkenhead remain about same and quotations this week are altered at 13%c to 14c per pound, with a very poor demand. The tender of the market is weaker.

VEGETABLES		と見る
Evergreen corn, doz	0 10 to	0 1
Squash	0 10 to	0 (
Marrows	0 10 to	0.1
Marrows	0 05 to	0 (
Onions, bunch	0 05 to	0 (
Beans, qt	0 25 to	0 (
Potatoes, peck	0 05 to	0
Cabbage, each	0 25 to	0 (
Tomatoes, basket	0 05 to	0 (
Do., 2 lbs	0 05 to	0 (
Cucumbers, 3 for		0
Cucumbers, basket	0 30 to	0
Celery, bunch	0 05 to	0
Do., 3 bunches	0 10 to	
Carrots, bunch	0 05 to	0
Beets, bunch	0 05 to	0
Lettuce, bunch	0 05 to	0
Radishes, bunch	0 05 to	0
Cauliflowers	0 10 to	0
FRUITS		
Grapes, imported, lb	0 25 to	0
Grapes, home grown, lb	0 05 to	0
Grapes, home ground, lb	0 10 to	0
Watermelons, each	0 10 to	0
	0 05 to	0
Cantaloupes	0 10 to	0
Pears, doz., imported	0 35 to	0
Pears, home grown, basket	0 05 to	0
Peaches, home-grown, qt	0 00 00	0

ANOTHER CRISIS NEAR

Huerta's Message To-day Awaited With Anxiety.

United States Officials Fear He May Announce His Candidacy In Coming Presidential Elections—Huerta Government Is Planning an Ovation For Ruler as Tarade of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Important developments in the Mexican situation are expected here in the next two days. To-day the Mexican Congress assembles and there is a hopeful feeling in Washington that Presimay lead to demonstrations against the United States.

However, advices to the State Department are to the effect that efforts of the Huerta Government to make the celebration the occasion for a great patriotic outburst with the object of showing how strongly Gen Huerta and his Administration are entrenched in the hearts of the people have not met with success. This leth-argy is interpreted to mean that the Mexican people are tired of the continual warfare and will welcome peace. Should the celebration of the peace. Should the celebration of the holiday take on an aspect of silent disapproval of the Government's course, officials here will be encouraged that the end of the ed to believe that the end of the exican troubles are in sight and that overtures for a restoration of normal conditions will be welcomed shortly by all factions in the repub-

Should Gen. Huerta publicly announce that he will not be a candidate for President in next month's elections this Government will follow out its course in asking Gen. Huerta to give assurances along the line that has been indicated, and that the mission on which ex-Governor John Lind was sent to Mexico by President Wilson has been successful in the main. With Huerta out of the Presidential race, the U.S. Government will be willing to accept the result of the elections.

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COWANSVILLE, Que., Sept. 13.—
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CORNWALL, Sept. 13.—On the Cornwall cheese board today 1,414 cheese were boarded, all colored; all sold at 131-2c. The sales for the same week last year were 1,654 at 127-8c for colored and 13c for white.

New Associate in Animal Husbandry at O. A. C Is Wm. Reek.

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Mr. Year is a native of Kent Countario Island Isl New Associate in Animal Husbandry

ty. He graduated from the O. A. C. EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 12. — Cattle—
Receipts, 2500; slow and easy.

Veals—Receipts, 325; active and 75c lower; 46 to \$12.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 7260; fairly active and 25c to \$8.85; also lower; heavy, \$8.75 to \$8.85; mixed, \$8.90 to \$9; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$3.85; as taken up by the Dominion Government Mr. Reck restrand to become ernment Mr. Reek resigned to become an assistant in the immigration de-partment at London, England.

She- Do you believe in horseshoes as an emblem of luck? He- Yes, if they are on the ning horse.



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THE COURIER



Monday, September 15, 1913.

JOURNALISM!

The Expositor has displayed "holier than thou" attitude in cor nection with a news item which ap peared in The Courier last week, re ferring to the murder committed b James Taylor. The item in question as the Expositor well knows, simply described the state of opinion of al most the entire populace regarding Taylor's crime. It was a news iten purely and simply, and in no way could it be read between the lines even, that this paper favored lynch law. The item upon which our "holier than thou" based its innuendoes i as follows:

"The question all decent-minded people in the city of Brantford are asking to-day is: How long wil the powers of justice provide a free boarding house to James Taylor the fiend and pervert. If a vote were taken to-morrow among high and low, rich and poor, of the · citizens of this county, Taylor would swing from a tree right in front of the county of Brant jail and his summary punishment, se it is felt by an outraged commun ity, would be no more than de

And here is what the Expositor had to say regarding the same:

"What is our contemporary try ing to do? Is it seeking to invok mob law and trial by Judge Lynch: The people of this county are law abiding and, terrible as Taylor' crime has been, are not likely t adopt methods which have disgraed certain parts of the United

The Courier is not in favor lynch law, not even in the case of Taylor, but the Courier in its news columns was perfectly justified in saying that an outraged community such as Brantford was last week, was in such a state of mind that James Taylor, by the very nature of his crime and by the fiendish way in which he carried it out, was scarcely entitled to the formalities of British law. It was the opinion held by a very large number of parents, brothers and sisters in this community The Courier simply recorded the fact that that was the opinion held by many, and it was not an exaggeration in any sense of the term.

Taylor will face the bar of British law. He will not be lynched, there is little fear of that. The reason that Canada is not the scene of lynch ings is because Canada is not the scene of crimes, such as Taylor committed, at least only at infrequent intervals. However, if there did happen to be such a disgraceful affair in this city, it is more than likely, that however gruesome was the nature of the affair, from the photographic view point, readers of the Expositor would have their homes deluged with life-sized picture of how it was done

And while we are on this subject The Courier wishes to express the opinion that the publication of the picture of the blood-stained, knife marked victim of Taylor was a sig against the motherhood and tender childhood of this community. After the identification of the little boy, his a stone-mason build a fence for his beard and moustache custom of topicture was the cheapest sort of an neighbor, and thought the mason was day. He possessed in a marked deattempt at the yellowist kind of journalism. It is quite unnecessary to dilate further upon the subject.

Golf Notes

********** The September Cup Competition which took place on Saturday after-noon, resulted in Mr. Percy Jones winning out by the very good gross score of 85, which with his handicap, left him well ahead of the field. Mr Ransom Wilkes was runner up.

There is much interest expresse among the players of the match with Galt next Saturday when a large number will either motor or take the one o'clock car to play the third home and home match of the season with Galt. This match will decide whether Galt or Brantford retain the Webling Shield for the coming year. At present the odds are largely favor of Brantford, who have already good start and Saturdays mate will therefore decide.

Temperature.

Temperature for the past twentyfour hours, highest 62, lowest same date last year, highest 75, low

Miss Georgiana Nicolls, 180 Chat ham street, has joined the nursing staff at the hospital.

Miss Helen Truss, Brant avenue motored to Hamilton on Friday, and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hausel, East avenue, for the week

It Always did Upset Him

A train slowed up at a busy station, nd a man was seen to put his head excitedly out of one of the windows. "There's a woman in here fainted?" e cried. "Has anyone got any brandy r whisky? Quick!"

Someone in the crowd on the platform handed him a bottle. He un-



Stalk out, won't von dear. With a husky voice, I'll whisper Sweet words in your ear. will prove, dear, sure's you're born, I can pop as well as corn.

"Will you give me something to drink?" he asked faintly of the nurse, "Certainly," said the nurse, offering him a glass of water. He put up his hand feebly

"Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered, huskily, "until I get

No Cause for Alarm



Oogev, Woozev, Tustom Goo. Booley, Wooley, Toosey, Hoo, Umbar, Hoopha, Goosey Toose." No-a bughouse isn't loose. Jones and wife are talking to Their first babe, just five weeks new.

Tit for Tat

A pompous physician who was inusing too much mortar. He said:

mistakes, does it not?" "Yes, doctor," replied the mason, and so does the spade.



Knicker: "A judge has ruled that

Mrs. Knicker: "Well, then, we shall have to pay a bigger rent."

Mrs. Pankhurst may be considered an undesirable by the American Im migration authorities. In which case she will probably make a face at the Statute of Liberty in New York.

Reminiscences of Brant

Chapter IV.

Mr. James Weyms, for many years dya"-(The Lightning Flash.) corked it frantically, put it to his lips, Police Magistrate, was a native of One of the lawyers most frequent-and took a noble pull. County Cavan, Ireland. His father by appearing in connection with court

Mary had a little lamb Whose fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went, The lamb was sure to go. Now Mary was a Brantford girl, As neat as all the rest. Without the tongs her hair wou

curl, And she was nicely dressed: One day an invitation came To her from Hamilton. the said with one whole la via alor They'll thing I've lots of 'mor. hey went and had a lovely time, Yet sadly to relate,

That lomb some gambols did per With club men-tete-a-tete. The homeward journey then co menced.

Mary could only weep. for ere they got from Harrisburg, That lamb, he was a sheep. A traveller from a Montreal jewelry wonder as to where he got-the belfirm one winter's night got belated at Harrisburg and landed in Brantford about 2 a.m. Then, as now, there was no rig to be hired at the depor and he started to walk to the Kerby House. He had a small satchel with him, which contained some valuable samples, and soon realized that two men were following him. He quick ened his pace, and the pair accelerated theirs. Crossing Victoria Park he broke into a run and landed in breathless condition at the Kerby When he could articulate he inform ed the night clerk that he had been pursued by two men of dark and dank design. Just then they came in and were introduced as two members the force. He had mistrusted them,

But all this is a digression from Mr. Weyms. He was a man of very judicial mind, Clean shaven, he was then the ex-

and they had mistrusted him-that

was all.

clined to criticize others was watching ception to the very prevalent antigree the faculty of sizing up a wit-"Jim, mortar covers up a good many ness, and his conclusions were gen erally formulated on a very sound basis. By kindly suggestion and diplomacy he used to settle many cases without having them get into court and in this regard he was an especi fiend of the Indians who used to bring all their troubles to him. As a mark of their esteem he was crea

ed a chief with the name "Rugyston-

By An "Old Timer"

"I'll give you \$50 down," said he to would remain here, or proceed to the dealer, "and I'll owe you the rest." London, his original destination. "It's a bargain, sir," said the dealer. Said penny came down for Brantford quet called upon to respond to the and in this place he remained. He first of all engaged in business with

"It's a bargain, sir," said the dealer.

"The horse is yours."

Some time after the dealer went to collect the remainder of his money.

"Oh, no," said the farmer. "We must stick to our bargain. You agreed, didn't you, that I should owe you the rest? Councillor for two or three years. Deputy Reeve, and Reeve, and finally Mayor for three terms. He became Police Magistrate in 1865.

When the writer first remembers Mr. Weyms, the court he presided over was situated on the corner of Dalhousie and Queen streets, where Dalhousie and Queen streets, where the main fire hall is now located and shouldn't be. Chief Griffiths, then in command used to live over the hall of justice. One Monday when court commenced to open, the excellent wife of the deceased, was found presiding over a couple of wash tubs. presiding over a couple of wash tubs, she having been informed that no cases were slated for that particular a. m. The sentence was one of immediate removal.

In the early days the members of the force, outside of the chief, did not wear any uniform. They simply displayed a badge, and carried big sticks.

At that period, when those reach- down the house.

Mr. Imlack was the best after At that period, when those reaching or leaving Brantford had to do so via. Harrisburg, the waits at that last named point were numerous and continual. In fact the late Mr. Hepty Yates, onee told the late Sir Henry Tyler, then President of the rev. gentlement and a very pretty the Grand Trunk Railway, that he was the best after dinner speaker in the city those days, and he used to especially shine at these Scotch banquets, along with Rev. Dr. Cochrane, the belowed pastor for many years of Zion Church. The rev. gentlement and used to the Grand Trunk Railway, that he wit and ready tongue, and used to had spent one half of his life in bar. he the main speaker of these events. ber shops and at Harrisburg, which Like all descendants of the land of led a local bard to perpetrate the fol- the heather he was fully convinced of God, and was not afraid to say so That postulate stood until Imlack for the English, and Rev. Father Lennon for the Irish advanced differ ent views. It was the Father who used to express the hope that all the Scotchmen who wanted public jobs in Brantford would soon get them as until that was accomplished, no Irishman in the place would have ghost of a show. It was he also who when a Church of England adherent, residing near St. Basils, complained that the ringing of the bell at an early hour each morning disturbed his sleep, made answer. "It's about

time for something to awaken some of the members of your church anyergy and those who heard him preach for the first time, used to be lost in

Cameo

is a revival of a style that was very fashionable years

Our selection of cameo brooches, necklets, pendants, bracelets, lockets, rings and tie pins is worth looking at. The prices you will find reas-

Rings from \$3.00 to \$6.00. Pendants from \$3.00 to \$10. Tie pins from \$2.50 to \$5. Glad to show them to you.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses





or Mahogany or Gumwood; in the latest finish, at the latest prices. We handle the latest styles of all kinds of furniture at a small profit. Drop in at CLIFFORD'S BIG FURNITURE HOUSE when passing. Obliging sales people to

voice. As a lad in Scotiand, he entered a booksellers shop and studied hard at nights, and finally left Paisley every morning at 5 o'clock to attend classes at the University of Glasgow.

When he was 23 years of age two. When he was 23 years of age two former residents of Paisley, then in the States, hearing of his persevering Lively Morning efforts, offered him a course at Hanover College, Indian , where he graduated with highest honors in

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years thed the matter between them. The

At Police Court (Continued from Page 1)

and took a noble pull.

"Ah," he sighed, "that's better. It always did upset me to see a woman faint."

Terms Adhered to

A farmer short of money, but badly in want of a horse, found one to suit him at the price of \$100.

"I'll give you \$50 down," said he would remain here, or proceed to would remain here would he had a pastor and he was tendered the under to Canada, he preached in Zion Church.

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That Bee Case The case in which Wm. Grieves was charged with keeping a public A number of drunks were dealt

Talking to the Point

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS, get right down to the point at issue. If you want something, say so in a few well chosen words. Readers like that sort of straight-from-the-shoulder-talk, and that is the reaswhy condensed ads. are so productive of the best kind of results.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS in this paper are always noticed because they are in the back page of the first section, along with the births, marriages and deaths. They are read by wide-awake, intelligent readers, who are on the lookout for favorable opportunities to fill theirt requirements.

TRY A CONDENSED AD. IN THIS PAPER.

to for McCall's Patterns

this season.

New Dress Goods

A special line of 48-inch whipcord suitings in tans, blues, greys, red; in fact all new fall color. \$1.10

Eponges, Ratteens, Boucles, brocaded Ratteens, velours, etc., etc., \$2.95 prices from \$1.25 to.....\$2.95

Bedford cord in all the new shades for Fall, 44 inches wide, \$1.10

Coatings

We have a hundred different pieces of coatings for you to choose from in vel-

ours, diagonals, tweeds, either plain or plaid back Prices \$1.95

and Coatings

and American markets.

The results of weeks of earnest study, careful planning

and energetic working are to be found throughout the

entire store in the way of New Fall Goods. Mere

words fail to describe the beautiful collection of Fabrics

Ready-to-Wear, etc., gathered from English, French

NEW FALL COATS,

SUITS. WAISTS.

If you have not already visited our ready-to-wear department and

seen the showing of New Fall Goods, we invite you to come to-mor-

row. Pite fabrics such as imitation furs, plain and fancy plushes,

are seen in profusion. The use of fur plushes and real fur is another

feature that has been given great prominence for this season. The

list of novelty cloths shown is a long one and every taste can be

diagonals, velour cloths, Chinchillas and others, all of which you

will find in the different style coats that are to be worn

Prices Range From

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

The principl cloths are Boucle's wool brocades, Matelasses,

\$7.50 Up

Silks, Velvets, Etc.

One of the many new silks shown

this season is "Satin Grenadine" in

black, navy, Alice, tan, Fuselia, white

cream, grey, ashes of vio-let, 40 inches wide \$1.75

"Satin Duchess," 40 inches wide all

pure silk and guaranteed, is being

shown in all evening and \$1.50 new Fall shades at

"Two-tone Cord-de-Line," 32 inches wide, black and purple, black and

navy, black and cer- \$1.50

Velvets

Velvets no doubt are to be one of the foremost materials this season, both

plain, two-tone and brocade in

plain and corded effects; we are show-

ing a beautiful range from, and up 50c

See Our Special at 59c.

FURS, ETC., ETC.

Hoods

Sarsaparilla Cures all blood humors, a eruptions, clears the comple ion, creates an appetite, aid

digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

\$2, \$3, \$5 or more

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Chas. A. Jarvis 52 Market St. Optometrist, MFg Optician Phone 1293 for Appointmen

FALL GAMES

We have just received a large shipment of Fall Games. In addition to a great range of new and interesting games, our stock now includes all the old favorites, such as Checkers, Ludo, Snakes and Ladders, etc., etc. Make your selection early and be prepared for the long evenings.

Pickel's Book Store

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NEILL SHOE CO.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913

Our Fall Lines

are all placed in our store and ready for your inspection. Never before have we had such an assortment. Call and see them.

> Headquarters for Trunks and Valises

Neill Shoe Co'y

Authorative Styles in NEW YORK SUITS!

Handsome Novelty Suits in Bedford Cords, Wool Matelasse., Brocaded and two-tone cloths, beautifully lined with soft silks and satins that give excellent wear. Some of these dressy models have fur trimming and novelty collars and many have collars and cuffs to match. The skirts are gracefully draped or trimmed with-pretty touches to match

.. PRICES FROM \$32.50 TO. \$45.00

Ladies' and Misses' Suits in tweeds, serge. Bedford Cord, and Cheviot serge. Some are slightly trimmed and others in plain tailored styles for those whose tastes are severe.

PRICES \$22.50 TO \$32.50

Tailored Suits in Navy, Tan, Black, Grey, Brown and pretty tweed mixtures in women's and misses' sizes. The coats are made in cutaway or straight front styles and pretty

PRICES \$12.50 TO \$22.50

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127 Colborne Street

Buller Bros.

Owing to the rapid increase in our Jewellery Repair Department, we have been compelled to build a larger work shop at the rear of our store. We are now in a position to turn our work out promptly. All work is guaranteed by us to give satisfaction. Bring your repairs to us.

BULLER BROS.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

108 Colborne St.

++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Bowling

The play in the Heather tournament got away to a good start on Saturday son and J. W. Shepperson who playafternoon, although the cool weather ed against T. Hendry, J. Wallace and was not just to the liking of the bowl-ers. Two games were played in the Further games will be played this. ers. Two games were played in the rink series; the first skipped by E. C. afternoon and evening. Tench and W. J. Lahey was a close contest throughout and was finally won by Tench's rink. The second game was between rinks skipped by play in 2 parts, is the big subject for

latter going down to defeat. one game was played in which A. W. from the Lubin studio, is the special Burt and B. A. Caspell won from for Wednesday and Thursday. This W. A. Burrows and T. L. Wood by is one of the most sensational sub-

a good margin. In the Singles Competition Frank Read defeated D. H. Coates; B. A. of the latter be into the river. Newsome was successful against John Administrator's Auction Sale of Valu-Ryan; E. C. Tench beat F. E. To bias; H. B. Beckett out-bowled Rev.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

over E. H. Newman; J. A. Grantham is the main staple and may be used by itself. 1. A. Ogilvie was the winner against

Glad Raymond. In the Novice Singles Series the

GEM FEATURES "The Trapper's Mistake," a Pathe . I. Miller and J. A. Ogilvie, the Monday and Tuesday of this week. It labounds in thrills and is photograph In the Scotch Doubles series only ically perfect. "The Penalty of Crime" jects yet provided, and includes a race

able Real Estate.

Remember the auction sale of the ine house and grounds belonging to the estate of Mr. F. Lang, on the occupied by Mr. F. Lefler, having a rontage of 120 feet and a depth of if feet more or less; takes place at the agency of S. G. Read & Son, 129 Colborne street, on Thursday of this week at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Dentist without clothes wishes to exchange services with tailor without Address A 5, care Post-Intel-

********************** HOW UNCLE SAM HELPS. A bulletin of the bureau of

plent industry, "a study of farm equipment in Ohio," gives a

portant data of this character gathered and collafed with much

land, drainage and water sup ply, 61 per cent; in buildings, 21

chinery, 5 per cent, and in live stock, 13 per cent. The bulletin gives much detailed information,

of which the figures just quoted

ours is the day of scientific

miningement. No longer need the farmer slowly find his way

heavy dues of that excellent but

DON'T BURN ROUGHAGE.

Cornstalks, Straw, Chaff, Etc.

A contributor to Farm and Fireside

will chop these bulky materials up ready for the plow where they can be turned under. If you want to fatten the old farm, stuff it with organic mat

FOR A SILO SCAFFOLD.

of Concrete or Tile Structure.
Should any one be thinking of build-

panying cut might help in building

the scaffold. After the foundation

wall is laid get five poles at least

eight feet higher than you expect the silo to be. Set inside of the wall deep

enough to hold poles in place. Lay

Heavy lines, 2 by 4's; dotted lines, boards to work on; five small circles indicate position of support poles.

[From National Stockman and Farmer.]

the silo as high as you can from the

grounds then take 2 by 4's or 2 by 6's

and build frame for scaffold as shown

Leave plenty of room for poles to work easily; then foor as shown by dotted lines in cut. Attach a pulley to

each pole and raise when ready. Then spike a piece under scaffold on pole. One scaffold does it all. The scaffold should have just play enough to let it slide up easily. Sometimes if it is too loose a wedge to hold it firm while at work should be put in.

The idea of having the poles longer than the sito is high is to get pulleys high enough for last raise.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Drinking dishes and feeding troughs for chicks are likely to become dirty and insanitary unless special precautions are taken, according to Professor J. G. Halpin of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Drinking water should never be placed in common dishes or vessels where the chicks may get in with both feet, but "sanitary" fountains, either homemale

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"sanitary" fountains, either homemale, or purchased, should be used. These should be cleaned and scalded at frequent, intervals. Wet maskes when fed in wooden troughs mold unless all refuse feed is scraped off and the troughs are placed on end so that they

may dry in the sun. Neglect of these two simple matters may cause consid-

Coverings For Silage.

The use of heavy tarpaulin to cover the surface of silage during summer feeding is being practiced quite successfully by some of the readers of the

Ransas Farmer. The tarpaulin is very

erable loss.

ing a concrete or tile silo the acc

Making the Little Farm Pau

Bu C. C. BOWSFIELD



dairy farm more a large pasture and insures a full milk supply during

summer droughts. the maximum food value. The cost of building a silo with a capacity of 150 tons need not exceed \$300. It va ries according to the supply of labor. Concrete costs little more than wood and is so much better in every way that it is confidently recommended No fodder is relished so much by stock as silage. Its influence is beneficial to the animal system, is invigorating and prevents cripples and impaction. Succulent silage makes for good health and heavy milk flow. It is equally

good for poultry and hogs. Corn is the most suitable of all crops for silage. It should be harvested when the bottom leaves are drying off and the grain is doughy and glazing. Without hurrying the work of filling the silo, the best method is to ensile the crop as soon as it is harvested, cutting the stalks and cobs into small bits. The grain is more or less mac

The fodder thus treated is carried by means of an elevator or blower, which should deliver the material as near the center of the silo as possible. may be done by the aid of a bag chute attached to the mouth of the elevator or the blower.

The labor of distributing the fodder is thus minimized, and an even supply of the material will be distributed all over the silo. If the fodder be allowed to fall direct from the month of the conveyor the heaviest parts will fall on one side and the lighter parts on the other. The silage will not settle evenly, and loss will eventuate. To assist in close packing it. is absolutely essential to trample the product all over the silo. Trampling the sides or around the edges is not sufficient, for with the shrinking of the center the outer edges creep toward it and away from the walls, thus allowing access of air and consequent loss. The center should always be kept a little higher than the outer edges. The rate of filling should be six to eight feet per day. Quicker filling than this may result in generating too much heat, in which case the slage is liable to decompose.

After the silo has been filled the fodder should be covered with a light framework or coarse sheet and weighted down. This is done to keep out air, and after the silo has been opened for use in the spring or summer it is best to replace this top covering after each day's supply is taken out. Avoid, as far as practicable, sinking holes in the silage. In fact, keep as little of

The daily ration of silage for a dairy cow is from thirty to forty pounds when fed with other fodders; when there is some grass available thirty pounds per day is ample. Sheep will eat as much as three pounds a day. It is advisable to give horses small quantities only of silage; otherwise there may be trouble from stomach derangements. Limit the amount fed to a few pounds per day. Pigs and poultry will eat small quantities.

Silage may be made of all plants that animals are permitted to eat in the green state, and such fodder preserved by this means loses but little of its feeding properties in the process. In one way there is a slight improvement That is, the tougher fiber of siloed fodder is softened and made thereby more digestible and acceptable to ani-

However, there is great risk in puting vegetables in a silo if a dairy is kept. The milk is apt to be tainted. Oats, rye, millet and alfalfa work well in connection with corn, but the latter

• EIGHT HOUR DAY ON FARMS.

A writer in Farm and Fireside says that the eight hour day with farmers consists of eight hours for work and eight hours *********

GROWN IN LEGAL SOIL.

A deaf mute is not incapable of entering into contracts if shown to have sufficient mental capacity.—Alex versus Matzke, Mich. 115 N. W. Rep. 251. Generally every partner is under obligation to exercise due diligence and reasonable skill and devote his servbetween train and automobiles, one of the latter being driven over a bank less to the promotion of the common benefit of the firm without compensation by way of wages or salary unless

otherwise agreed upon. The United States patent law requires a person applying for a patent to make oath that he does verily be- face of the silage, and the silage is relieve himself to be the original and first inventor or discoverer of the art, machine, manufacture, composition or improvement for which he solicits a patent and that he does not know and surface fed from daily. The tarpaulin north side of Kennedy street, and first inventor or discoverer of the art, does not believe that the same was cover retards the tendency to spoil on ever before known or used. ever before known or used.

County Council.

to the 1st of July, 1912, being the date hand for perusal. painstaking care by Mr. fe. W. Ellis. On twenty-one farms investigated the following was found to be the average distribution of capital invested: In land declarate and present the control of the control of the control of the capital invested. when the claim of the Brantford Collegiate Institute against the county

and Collegiate Institute.
Your committee has therefore de amount of the accounts amended as pervision of the roads and bridges improperly charged from the total committee of the county and the pubcost of maintenance as shown by the lie works committee of the city. Your committee reports on the be done. The hill on the House of Reaccount of the trustees.

amount due the Collegiate Institute gully filled in. The road will lbe mabeing the sum of \$1,618.83, made up cadamized. The road to the sanithe farmer slowly find ans way
to the best working conditions
by a series of successive approximations. The government
helps him to profit by the experience of others who have
preceded him and have preceded him and have preceded Total cost of maintenance \$25,281.75, work will be got under way as soon ter mile west White School House. S. Less accounts improperly

charged Loss Government grants .. 3,018.00

Total days attendance of pupils in chool year, 70,113. Divide \$20,449.74 (net cost of mainenance) by 70,113 (total days' attendance) gives average cost per pupil per

dav. i. e. \$29.166. Multiply 29,166 (average cost per "A tendency exists among many pupil) t farmers to burn up all cornstalks, loose straw. clovet chaff and superfluous cost of roughage about the place. But it is 023.53. pupil) by 6938 (days in school coun'y didn't say." pupils, Sept. 1,-Dec. 31) gives to il cost of county pupils for term) \$2,-

No expensive.

"Every time an acre of stalks is able by county, \$1,618.83. burned twenty one pounds of nitrogen go into the air, and it will cost you commend that the Warden be author-\$3.50 to buy it back again. Wheat or ized to issue his order on the treasout straw from an acre contains about urer in favor of the board of trustees twelve to fourteen pounds of nitrogen of the Brantford Collegiate Institute and clover chaff three times this for the sum of \$1,618.83, in payment

All of which is respectfully submit- George to Alfred. The Hydro sydeductions what a reckiess loss to the farm is a fire in the chaff pile or stalk field. The cutaway and disk harrows

Councillor Layton raised objection to the councillors not being supplied count before being asked to vote re chargeable under the head of upon such a matter. He was drawing of which were also incurred previous in future the statement would be on New Road

conmicneed, all previous matters hav- Refuge road and the building of the ing been settled between the county road leading to the sanitarium will Your committee has therefore de-ducted the sum of \$1,814.01, being the be built by tender and under the su-pleased to meet any of our lady There will be considerable grading to basis of amended account, the fuge road will be cut down and the

> 1,814.01 Those present were Warden Kendrick, Councillors Layton, Jennings, McCann. Simpson, Cook, Davison, Burtis, Milmine and County Clerk A. E. Watts.

You Have Heard Him.

"How long did Baker talk?" asked "About two hours," replied the

Last Resource. "Darling," he cried, "I cannot live

"But," she replied, "my father is bankrupt.

"I guess I'll go and shoot my-The straw hat season is surely over There were no hold-ups or robberies

I. M. Young and Co.

maintenance, and the larger portion attention to the matter in order that patrons that we have secured the scrcharge of one of our dressmaking Miss Berry has had a number of years experience both in Toronto and Brant-

Cider Mill now open for the season, tarium is bally needed. The whole every day except Saturday; One-quar-

Laundry Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lee and Lee Hing at No. 262 Colhorne street has been sold to me, Lee ning the laundry at the said stand in "I dunno," replied the Grouch. "He be the best hand laundry in the city.



E. B. Crompton &

THE SATISFACTORY STORE -- TEST IT

WE are on the threshold of a busy season, an unusually busy one, as indicated by the favorable criticism we hear on all sides relative to the merits of our stocks Everybody is enthusiastic, everybody is satisfied, gratified with the variety, value, quality and styles of the merchandise assembled here. Our method of merchandising which calls for a personal visit of our buyer to the foreign markets twice every year, and the maintainance of several permanent offices and agents in the European Centres, tells most forcibly in favor of this store. The people recognize the advantage of all this. They know that as a result of these arrangaments that the advanced styles as they appear in the Metropolitan Centres of the world are immediately found here-and it is so.

The New Coats

It is a simple matter for you to select your new coat here. Every garment is a gem in its

The styles will appeal to you at once; there's a smartness about them which will compel you to admire; and in nearly every instance there is but one coat of a kind, thus ensuring exclusive-

See the beautiful coats at \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$11.50. We are proud of this group. And the stunning styles at \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. You

will be impressed with these. Women's Overall Aprons

A splendid style. A good washing, large size house apron at 49c.

Women's Very Stylish Autumn Suits at \$15

Never before have such suits been offered at the price: for besides being made of really won-derful materials, they are finished and trimmed far beyond your expectations. These suits are worth half as much more money, we believe, and as to that you will certainly agree with us. Made of all wool whipcords, serges, tweeds and novelty fabrics, satin lined coats; all touched up and trimmed in a manner just right. Other prices\$16.50, 18.50, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 to \$50.00.

Come See the Suits.

Underskirts \$1.49 This little lot of 84 skirts will find new owners Saturday, sure. It's a remarkable skirt; a nice quality; a good style and a real bargain; shades are black, white, cream, grey, cereise, purple, Nell Rose, violet.

A Great Showing of Children's Hats, Bonnets, Dresses and Coats

A very beautiful showing, indeed. Every mother, every child, is interested in this depart-

Such pretty things—no wonder this department is always busy.

Marabout Neck Ruffs, Stoles and Muffs

There'll be too few of these to nearly supply the demand this autumn. They are the rage in New York. We have a beautiful assortment which our buyer secured when in Paris. Such dainty things they are; they put the finishing touch to

All colors and kinds. Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$12.50.

Lovely Ribbons

They are that, indeed. The new department (centre aisle), is a picture. The dainty colors, the perfect harmony, the fascinating designs and styles is attracting everybody's attention. Come see the ribbons.

Women's Hats

which will compel your admiration. Second floor rear. The display is at it's best. Never have we had such pretty hats—such becoming, wearable

New Dress Goods For Fall

'Heavy twilled cheviots for suits, a rough finished fabric, in all the popular shades, 44 inches wide, 85c. yard.

Black and white checks, used for separate skirts with plain material for coats, in small and large checks, 42 to 54 inches wide. 50c, up to \$1.50 yard. Two-tone, heavy reversable coatings, tweed and Chinchilla effects, 54 in. wide, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

and \$3.00 yard. Velvets in plain and corded effects; all colors. (These will be scarce before the season closes). Prices from 59c up to \$3.00 yard.

Serges are selling very strongly, and our stock is large, navy and black being particularly good sellers; 42 to 56 inches wide. Prices from 50c, up to \$2.75 yard.

Agents for Skinner's celebrated satins for coat lining, in all shades, \$1.25 yard.



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WANTED-House painter. Noble &

WANTED-Paper hanger; must be first-class; steady job. Apply Geo Woolams.

WANTED-An experienced butcher o take charge of store. Apply at

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OTT-In Detroit, Sept. 13th, Reg. Ott, aged 31 years. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, rom his mother's residence, 29 Walnut street, at 2.30 p.m. to Greenwood Friends and acquaintances kindly

COMING EVENTS

ccept this intimation

BERT WATSON CLUB - First dance of the English dances in Hurley Hall on Friday night, Sept. 19th.

PHILOSOPHICAL **PHOENIX AND** THE WEATHER



TORONTO, Sept. 15 .- A proounced area of high pressure is oving across Ontario and Quebec nd a disturbance is advancing towards the great lakes from the southvest. The weather is fine and coo throughout the Dominion. Light frosts have occurred in many part

Ontario. Forecasts. Fresh easterly winds, fine to-day. Tuesday - Strong easterly winds,

with occasional rain. When William Henry Smith, a chauffeur was fined £1 and costs, of the Canadian characteristics, says at Grimsby on Tuesday, for negligent The Ottawa Citizen. They can hardly "It is the duty of all motorists when garding the latter is as follows:

anoroaching them to drive very slow"Nor does the public spirit of the approaching them to drive very slowly in order to be ready for any emer-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no 13 Market St.

dw18 CUT this out for luck, send birth best people' are conspicuously absent too busy making money to bother

Toledo Ohio.

Art. Monday, October 6th, Studio 12 such attention is given, no greatness

Peel street. sept8tr of future can be safely predicted. That

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS think and feel and act for Canada, as R. CHRISTINE IRWIN—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office

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for his larger self, is without doubt
the great need of Canada to-day.

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OF PRESERVING EGGS

They Must be Fresh in the First Place and Should be Scrupulously

There is no better method of pre serving eggs than in water-glass, or soluble silicate of soda, which is not an expensive material to buy, as cents, dissolved in the correct proportion of water, will preserve a large number. The amount of water to be added depends upon the sample, but as full directions are usually sent with each tin, it is difficult to go wrong. The eggs are placed in a glazed vessel, and covered with the liquid, care being taken that all the eggs are submerged. When they are wanted for use, they should be gently lifted out of the liquid, wiped dry, and used as speedily as possible.

The oldest, but still a very excellent method of preserving is by means of salt, time and water. Four gallons of lime, one of salt, and twenty of water, should be mixed together, and wrong. The eggs are placed in a water, should be mixed together, and when the water has taken into solu-

tion as much lime and salt as it is capable of doing, it should be allowed to settle, the clear liquid being used to pour over the eggs, which have previously been placed in a suitable vessel. This method has the disad-vantage of making the shells rough and extremely brittle-so much so, in fact, that, as a rule, eggs that have been preserved in lime cannot be boiled, for two or three months—dry salt turned to the agent's. the white, and so prevents the air getting to the contents. For home use this method is suitable, but it does not answer when the eggs are for market. Smearing with vaseline or but-ter keeps the contents fresh for a

Only perfectly fresh eggs should be preserved, and it is largely a waste of labor and money to attempt keep five, isn't it?" ing eggs that are more than two of three days old when placed in the of the others!" facetiously answered also left to survive the very sad loss preservative. They should be allowed his client. to settle twelve hours after being laid but the sooner after this time the can be treated the better will they b when they are wanted for use. Dirt eggs do not preserve at all well, and if there is any dirt on the shells the should be washed. A dirty egg ha an injurious effect not only on its ow contents, but on all those that com into contact therewith. As inferti eggs preserve better than those con taining a germ, it is advisable whe producing eggs with this end in vie-to keep the hens apart from the ma

OUR PUBLIC SPIRIT

Scotchman Says Unpleasant Thing About Canadians

A young Scotchman, after three years in the Canadian West, wrote a letter to the London Everyman dedriving, two donkey boys said that be said on the whole to be complimen-his car dashed into six donkeys they tary, which doubtless makes their exwere taking to Cleethorpes, kifling pression all the more valuable from the Canadian standpoint. It is always one animal and injuring another so well to "see oursels as ithers see us." FOR SALE—Launch, 261-2 teet; engine 7 h.p.; speedy hull; all in good repair. D. E. Russell, Dentist 201 Colborne St.

one animal and injuring another well to see oursels as times see us, seriously that it had to be shot. "We and a touch of Scotch opinion may in this case help to improve the spirit of Canada. One of his criticisms results as follows:

Dominion strike a stranger as abun- large: dant. It does not find its expression In the Territorial forces, at any rate, which are manned, out of all proportion, by home-born Britons. Certain Canadians suffer from the gratifying belief that the Dominion saved the witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, belief that the Dominion saved the Market St. P-1-C effete Empire in 1901, and are indignant when told that of the Canadian WANTED—The present address of contingent sent to South Africa eighty Geo. Lacombe, printer. The Post, per cent. were home countrymen. Nor dsay. sion in local government, where the

Without discussing the incident of old." WANTED—At the School for the Blind, Brantford, one assistant cook and one housemaid. Apply to skirt hands. Highest wages paid. Miss Warne, J. M. Young & Co. f24

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Would one housemaid. Apply to desire the sale of the ment, the truth of the rest of the criticism must be confessed. Can matumonial paper published. Mailed free. "The Correspondence," Mailed free. "The Correspondence," and the old lady's hanging on to the been depicted on the canvas, that this been depicted on the canvas, that this they have not had much time to de- back of the buggy, screaming 'Murder.' The effect of sin had done its work.

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> ours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell example, and profit by it. Bacteriologists tell us that in an egg evaporation and the action of bacteria are evident by the third or fourth day. There are some who believe that from that time on the egg is not perfectly "fresh," or "new laid," nor any other hame that should mean the best. It is edible for some time after that if kept properly, but it is not of first quality, and all the statements to that effect cannot make it so. If the farmer has to have longer time than three days to get his eggs to the conthree days to get his eggs to the consumer, he should have to classify them other than the highest, and he cannot expect to compete with the poultryman who delivers his product 72 hours

> > If beets are fed to cows in the barn in large quantities the place should be well cleaned up and aired before

A Sad Death Young Brantford Man Passed Away in Det-

THAT AWFUL MOMENT

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Teaching Him His Business

"I've just the house to suit you, si

containing five rooms about the si

you I only required five rooms."

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DR PULL

buggy?"

"Yes, but-"

"Yes," said Farmer Crabbe, "I did.

"An old grey horse in the trap?"

"And elderly lady on the scat?"

Bill sponged for a

living

Lodger: "Is this all the soap there

Landlady: "Yes, sir, all I can allow

rooms. I've got to wash in the morn

"That's right, but-"

"Pardon me, it is not."

you require. Will you walk along an

HIDING BEHIND

roit on Saturday. The sad intelligence was received in the city Saturday night of the death of Reginald Ott, a well known young Brantfordite who passed away at Detroit, He was on his return with his wife and two children from Fleming, Saskatchewan, where he had been employed by his brother, prosperous western Canadian at Bon iface. The deceased was not well when he, left the West, and the lon journey evidently brought on an acute attack of brain fever and mental exhaustion. He acted queerly a Chicago, and later on the journey London, his wife's home, he became so bad that his wife was forced to proceed to London alone, leaving his

at Detroit.

Here the unfortunate young ma acted so strangely that the police too him in charge. He was arrested Sep 5th, and released, and was a couple o days later taken into custody again He was to have been taken to state insane asylum, but when the de puties went to get him, he was fou dead on the floor of the jail ward Saturday. He had been adjudged ou view it?" genially said the house agent The house, when reached, proved of his mind on Friday. The news o the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the proserved for only a very short time—

to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least touch. The shells cracking with the least touch to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shells cracking with the least touch. The shells cracking with the least touch to be in very bad repair, and the prosecution of the shell cracking to the "I'm surprised," he said, at your was the youngest son of the late Wil answers admirably, but this is an unsultable method for a longer period.

If a new-laid egg be dipped into boiling water, it slightly coagulates to no longer period on the sending me that distance to see a six months ago. He leaves a mother, residing at 23 Walnut street, five broboiling water. It slightly coagulates you I only required five rooms." liam Ott, who passed away two thers, Edward, Frederick, William "Excuse me, sir," answered the Arthur and Albert, and one sister, agent, "it is only a five-roomed house." Mrs. Alex. Summerhays. The body was brought home by Reid and "But I say it is," retorted the agent, Brown, local undertakers, this morn week or two, but is not recommended for more than a month.

Somewhat heatedly. "There are two to-morrow afternoon from the family rooms upstairs and three down. That's wood cemetery. The deceased w "Yes; but what about the room for married to Miss Bertha Fitzgerald improvement? That's bigger than any London, and two small children a

> topsy was held, which confirmed the fact that the deceased had been suf ferring from brain fever, and menta exhaustion in an acute way **Ensign Trickey**

> > Draws Lesson

After his death in Detroit, an au

A crowd completely filling the A. Citadel to the doors listened to the officer in charge speak of warnings that should be sounded to one and all children and grown men and women because of the past weeks events. Sin he very sound of the name, had the kiss of the serpent. We had the very onsequences of sin brought to our very doors. References were made t Jezebel, to David, who sought forgiveness, and to the Jews around the cross who carried out the purpose of their evil hearts because murder first lurked there. "He that hateth his brother is a murderer, I John 3: 15. The seeds of deemed in the interests of the company deemed in the interest of the company deemed in the company deemed in the company deemed in the who carried out the purpose of their sin first showed itself in an evil heart. Pany.

You are particularly requested to be You are particularly requested to be and He cannot look upon it with the least degree of allowance. In Gal. 5: 21, there was the black catalogue: tion immediate proposals for the erection and occupation of a building tered, and so he addressed them at murders, drunkenness, revellings, etc., all were work of the flesh. In Stephen's black catalogue given by

"Any of you drive up here in a St. Paul writing to the Galatians he enumerates. "Enveyings, murders drunkenness, adultery, strife revllings," etc.; sin whether great or smal was sin, and the very word "sin" had the kiss of the serpent. A warning was given to parents to do more than clothe and feed their children. There was a further responsibility, and woe to those who fail in that duty. An incident was then related of the great "I just think she could. Why, she's artist who selected an innocent child drove him since he was a two-year--a boy-for his great painting, which he called "Innocence," and how in af "Oh," said the stranger, "then it's ter years, desiring to have another horrible looking creature there had been depicted on the canvas, that this man was the same subject he had sel

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for the Provisional Board of Direc-

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> COURIER CUP SERIE Saturday Results

Y. M. C. A. 3, Tutela o. All-Scots 2, Dragoons 1. Cockshutts United 6. Ho *S. O. E. I, Dufferin Rifles *Game called on account

The first round in the Cour series was played on Saturd winning teams were Y. M. Scots and Cockshutts Un Sons of England-Dufferin Rif resulted in a draw, each team one goal. On account of base ball games the teams die on the grounds until quite as there was not sufficient play the match the game w ed a draw, and called on a darkness. It is likely that will be played next Satur noon to break the tie.

Good Football There was some fine foo

ed on Saturday and the s all close with the except Cockshutt-Holmedales. former team made a runaw defeating the Tigers 6 to 0 Though down and out the Courier series are co Holmedale eleven are still ning for the John Hill Ch and there is no telling bu Tigers may spring and on the public and win out from Tutela a week ago.

All the teams were out all played the strongest they could get together. A. and Cockshutt teams. the semi finals of the C

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Good Football

There was some fine football playon Saturday and the scores were ormer team made a runaway race of, score. lefeating the Tigers 6 to 0.

Though down and out as far as Though down and out as lat as the courier series are concerned, the piled up half a dozen goals and gave to be. Play returned to Tutela's goal to be. Play returned to Tutela's goal to be and after pressing for a while Hollingham the jungle team a dose of whitewash. Holmedale eleven are still in the run-ning for the John Hill Charity Cup, and there is no telling but what the rom Tutela a week ago.

all played the strongest aggregation hear the results of the different games. goals in semi-darkness. Stanley hav-

Those dangerous looking Y. M. 1. and Cockshutt teams, who are in the semi finals of the Charity Cup

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The All-Scots too are much in the limelight and will take some beating before they go down and out. The Duffs and S. O. E. will, of course, have to play off to see which team ier Cup. goes to the semi-finals.

The Y. M. C. A. eleven, who are xiety made a great race of it when ier Cup at Tutela Park on Saturday.

went wrong when the All-Scots cap- ball rolling for Y. M. C. A.'s and se ball games the teams did not go to-know proficied that the cavalry to it to stop them from scoring. After would about clean up the Scotchmen the first fifteen minutes Tutela setand the series, but the highlanders went into the game with a "Scotland until they had completed, and cap- the Y. defence was kept busy repelltured the cavalry.

Watching the Score Boards Tigers may spring another surprise fested in the outcome of the series came at it harder than ever, but could not the public and win out as they did is assured by the fact that scores of not score. The light was now giving om Tutela a week ago.

All the teams were out to win and Courier office, eagerly awaiting to of the game, the Y. scored two more Many enquiries were made over the telephone as to how the teams made ball being almost in the net before

> fact that Brantford is fast becoming o. football city. The game is fast raining favor here and football is pooming. The summer has been the fory of the game in the Telephone City and it is going to keep on boom-

Cockshutt United Defeat Holmedale
Tigers 6 to 0

Stars 9; Paris 2.
Stars 9, Alerts 5.
The Eagle Place Stars won

six goals to nothing.

and played from the Institute end, the Stars. Holmedale kicked off, but were tackby the United halves, who trans- Stars 9, Alerts 5. erred the play to the Holmedale area ceive the goal-keeper, starting the champions of the city league.

score for the United, and a second, Batteries — Stars: Woolman score for the United, and a second followed almost immediately from W. Dowling; Alerts, Smith and McDon-Richardson. Both teams played good ald. Umpire, Ivers.

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football in spite of unfavorable conditions.

P. Plant scored a third goal for AN EVEN BREAK

the end of the first half. In the second half Holmedale had the slight advantage of the wind, but in spite of that, they did not seem to be able to get going, although they at times played excellent football.

The United forward line attacked and another goal was added to their series also qualified for the Cour- score by R. Richardson, with a short that completely beat the goal-keeper Two more were added to the United's score by B. and R. Richardson before time was called and Cockshutts passed into the semi-final of the Cour-

Y. M. C. A. 3, Tutela o

Y. M. C. A. were the opponent causing the other teams a lot of an- of Tutela in the 1st round of the Courwinning teams were Y. M. C. A., All-scots and Cockshutts United. The Sons of England-Dufferin Pige. number of those-who-were-supposed- tela's goal, and Tutela were hard put tled down and looked like business, some fine combination by the broth-Forever" feeling and never let up ers, Hingley and Gore, was seen and ing these smart forwards' attacks, but The All-Scots were the "dark hor- the ball was played behind for a goal ses" and deserve great credit for de- kick. After this, play became general, feating the Dragoons. The game the ball travelling from end to end was fast, close and exciting, and the with great speed. Half time arrived all close with the exception of the kilties had a narrow squeeze only de- with no score. The teams crossed Cockshutt-Holmedales, which the feating the Dragoons by a 2 to I straight over, no time being wasted for the interval. Tutela broke away Cockshutts United completely smo- and it looked as though they were thered the Holmedale Tigers. They going to score first, but it was not land scored first goal for the Y. This That great interest is being mani- reverse did not deter Tutela and they

ing no chance with either shot, the innings. Luderus opened Philadelhe saw it, owing to the darkness, and There is no getting away from the Y. M. C. A. ran out winners by 3 to

The election of Officers of the O. E. Football Club, which was to greates' football season in the his- have been held next Tuesday, is no put off until after the cup-ties. Baseball

grounds between Cockshutts United Paris 9 to 2 in the first game which and the Holmedale Tigers, which re- was nothing but a farce. The Paris sulted in a win for the visitors by team could not even make an attempt at playing ball and the game was cal-A very strong wind was blowing led at the end of the 5th. innings. when Charles Stubbs won the toss Connors pitched the first game for

Second Bame.

The Stars went after the Terrace and some very spirited play opened Hill Alerts and defeated them quite up the game a long dropping shot handily in the second game and clearfrom A. Maich, which seemed to de- ly demonstrated that they are the

Soft Ball

Ham & Notts 12, G. S. & Muir 8 By defeating the G. S. & Muir eam 12-8 on Saturday afternoon a Recreation Park, the Ham and Not eam won the championship of the econd round of the city championhip, and are now entitled to play off with the Beavers, who won the rst round for the city league chamionship and the Newman trophy The weather was very chilly and more fit for Rugby football than baseball, but nevertheless the game was close and exciting. Some real good ball was played and the crowd, though not as large as usual, wer treated to a good afternoon's sport

Umpires Croucher and Blakney kep the game was lagging and their decisions were fair and impartial. The Ham and Nott-Stewart an G. S. & Muir-McQuinn and Curti-

Base Hits. Leggacy made no mistake in sign ing up Eddie Slattery, as he is easil the best short stop in the league. Marlatt, on second, is the star that position, and knows the gan

Lottridge is counted the best hitt the league, and has lots of ginge Kauffman didn't have much to d Saturday, only hit the pill on the

Curtis caught a good game for the vindmillers, for a new man. Col. Page played his usual steady

Jimmie Graham looks like the bes left fielder in the league. Stuart, on short stop, played good ball at times, pulling off a couple of

Seaside Fortune Teller

middle-aged Dorothy Beeson, a woman, was fined £2 and costs at Grimsby on Tuesday for pretending to tell fortunes at Cleethorpes. One woman who patronised the defendand was informed the precise number of children she would have, and arother was told the exact sum of money that would be left to her.

New York. 4 Detroit 4 Detroit 4 Detroit 4 Detroit 5 St. Louis ... 6 Washington ... 6 Was more than give character de-

A BIG SATURDAY WITH PITTSBURG IN BRITISH FOOTBALL

New York Took the Opener, But Lost Second Game to the Pirates.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The Gifour stowed away in the trophy room. In the double header Saturday afternoon, they-pulled through to a victory by a score of 4 to 2 in the first, and were shut out 8 to o in the second. In the first battle they continued to play good ball, and deliver ground, hits when needed, whereas in the second a reaction set in after their fast pace of the week, and they made tured the 25th Brant Dragoon. A they very soon made tracks for Tu- a poor stand against the inferior York, 4, Pittsburg 2; second game, Pittsburg 13, New York o.

Reds and Braves Broke Even

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.-Cincinnat and Boston broke even Saturday in a double header, the locals taking the first game, an eleven innings contest, by the score of 5 to 4, and the visitors the second game, called in the fifth, by the score of I to 0.

The first game was marked by scenes bordering on riot, when Manager Tinker of the Reds, and Maranville of the Bostons, came to blows over a dispute when Tinker and the Boston player collided at second base. Tinker was banished, as were all the other participants, from the field. Scores: Boston I, Cincinnati 5 second game, Boston I, Cincinnati C

Philadelphia Beat St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .- The Phillies took the final game of the series from the Cardinals Saturday, 2 to 0, in ten phia's half of the tenth with a double to left. Doolan bunted in front of the plate, and Wingo's throw to Mowrey Portsmouth o, Coventry o. would have caught Luderus at third, dropped the ball. Miller batted for

Doolin, and singled to centre, scoring

Luderus, Miller scored on a wild pitch. Score: Philadelphia 2, St Louis Chicago Downed Brooklyn CHICAGO: Sept. 15-Big Jim Vaughn was in big league form again and only one hit was made off his Raith Rovers o, Motherwell 3. d on Saturday on the O. I. B. feating a picked team from and only one hit was made off his being a 4 to o score in favor of the Cubs. Allen, who was the opposing slabman, poked a single to centre in the second inning, which was the on', hit made off the big southpaw during

> Chicago 4 Should Hav eShut Him in School-

(From the Beamsville Express. The trustees of the school at Jordan Station engaged a male teacher of first-lass qualifications, who appeared in the village on Labor Day, expressed himself as delighted with the place, took tea at the residence of one of the trustees, and afterwards walked forth to view the landscape o'er. During his walk the evening train came into the station and he jumped aboard and whisked away, and he hasn't been back there since.

GLAD OF RELIEF,

"Well, Henry," said the fair maid support me in the style to which I St. George's team will play Paris in am accustomed?" "No, dear," said Paris, this being the deciding game 'did popper ask you if you could Henry. "He merely informed me that for the Roberts and Van-Lane Cup, he couldn't and gave me his blessing."-Judge.

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FOURTEEN HITS

Aston Villa Beaten and Sun- New York Was Beaten by For Pure Ice Cream, Manufacderland Wins-Four Home Scottish Clubs Lose.

P.)-A feature of the first division Saturday had the painful experience Damm family, of world fame, bids Saturday with three games out of games, of the English League was of deluging the Cubs with fourteen fair to lose its renown by discovery the defeat of Aston Villa at home by base hits without making a run. They of the Hell family in the town of Blackburn Rovers in the presence of made more hits than the Cubs and Farrell, built by the United States Sunderland, last season's champions theless the Cubs shut them out 7 to 0. Members of the Hell family are not 35,000 spectators.

teams were beaten, the downfall of left on bases and only two Cubs. This for ice cream!" scattered throughout Celtic to St. Mirren being notable. in itself tells a tale. The Giants the city. Another sign reads: The results:-

Engush Deague, Div. I Aston Villa 1, Blackburn R. 3. Burnley 3, Sheffield Wed. o. Liverpool 1, Sunderland 3. Manchester Un. o, Bolton Wand 1. Middlesboro I, Bradford. City I. Newcastle Un. o, Everton I. Oldham Ath. 2 Chelsea 2. Preston N. E. o, West Bromwich 2. Sheffield Un. 1, Manchester Cit 2. Tottenham Hots I, Derby County

English League, Div. II Barnsley 2, Blackpool 1. bradford 4, Bristol City 3. Bury I, Lincoln City o. Fulham 1, Huddersheld 0. Glossop o, Clapton Orient 3. Hull Cityi, Netts Forest o. Leicester F. 2, Grimsby o. Notts County 5, Birmingham 1. Stockport 2, Leeds City I. Wolverhampton 1, Woolrich Ar. 2.

Southern League Bristol Rovers 1, West Ham 2. Queen's Park Ro, Merthhyr T. I. Swinden 4, Plymouth. Cardiff I, Southampton 2. Exeter City o, Reading 1. Millwall o, Crystal Palace o. Brighton & Hove o, Watford o. had not the Cardinal third sacker Southend Un. 2, Norwich City 2, Northampton 3, Gillingham 1. Scottish League

> Aberdeen o Falkirk o Celtic o, St Mirren 2. Dundce 2, Airdrieonians 0. Glasgow Cup, First Round Third Lanark I, Partick Thistle I.

Clyde 4, Queen's Park, Irish League Belfast 4, Bohemians I. the afternoon. Score: Brooklyn o Shelbourne 3, Glentoran Glenavon I, Cliftonville o.

Rugby

Bedford 29, Moseley 3. Swansea 8, Bridgend o. Northern Union Barrow 21, Bramley 9. Batley 3, Warrinton 10. Bradford 11, Keighley 4. Broughton o, Swinton 14. Hull 19, Dewsbury 5. Wakefield Trinity 11, Halifax 3. Huddersfield 31, Leeds 10. Widnes 3, Hull Kingston Rov. 2. Hunslet 9, alford.

Leigh 14, Wigan 25. St. Helen's 21, Oldham 13. Cricket Notes. On Saturday next the Brantford which was won by Paris last year. So far this year, each of the above mentioned teams have lost one game therefore they tie for first place. I is hoped all cricket enthusiasts in the

ity will accompany the St George's team to Paris next Saturday. The St. George's players will meet on the grounds on Wednesday evening next to select the team for Satarday and arrange their mode of atack. Captain Derbyshire is very confident in being able to being able bring the cup back to Brantford.

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Chicago by a 7-0

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- The Giants fielded without an error, but never- steel corporation. gained their first win of the season and presenting the contrast of ex- averse to using their name in a busiby beating Liverpool on the latter's tracting seven runs from eleven hits ness way. The head of the family, to fourteen hits and no runs for the Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufac-to fourteen hits and no runs for the Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufac-to fourteen hits and no runs for the Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufac-to fourteen hits and no runs for the Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufac-turer, has signs reading. Go to Hell could not steal on Archer. Score:-

New York 0, Chicago 7.

ST. LOUIS BEAT BROOKLYN. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.— St. Louis ing: and Brooklyn engaged in a game of ping-pong Saturday afternoon which was labeled baseball, and in which each side's chief aim seemed to be to make more errors than the other a hot day. Hell is always open." and to commit these errors at the most costly period of the game. St.

part in the game for Brooklyn, carried off the laurels for errors. Score: Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis 7. TWO GAMES FOR PROVIDENCE All Night Trams

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Baltimore wound up the baseball season on their home grounds on Saturday by losing two to Providence, 12 to 3 and 4 to 1. In the first game Providence fell on Roth in the eighth and batted him for eight safe hits, piling up six runs. In the wind-up affair, istless game was played. The scores: First game, Providence 12, Baltimore 3; second game, Providence 4, Balti-

DEFEATED CINCINNATI

A Fluke Single by Seaton Sent Over the Winning Run in the Ninth CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.-In a nip and tuck contest at Redland field on Saturday; the Quakers opened their series with the locals by coping out a victory by 7 to 6. In the Phillies' ninth Seaton's hit, a sacrifice and Becker's fluke single pushed over what proved to be the winning rull Seaton held the Rhinelanders powerless in their last try. Score: Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6.

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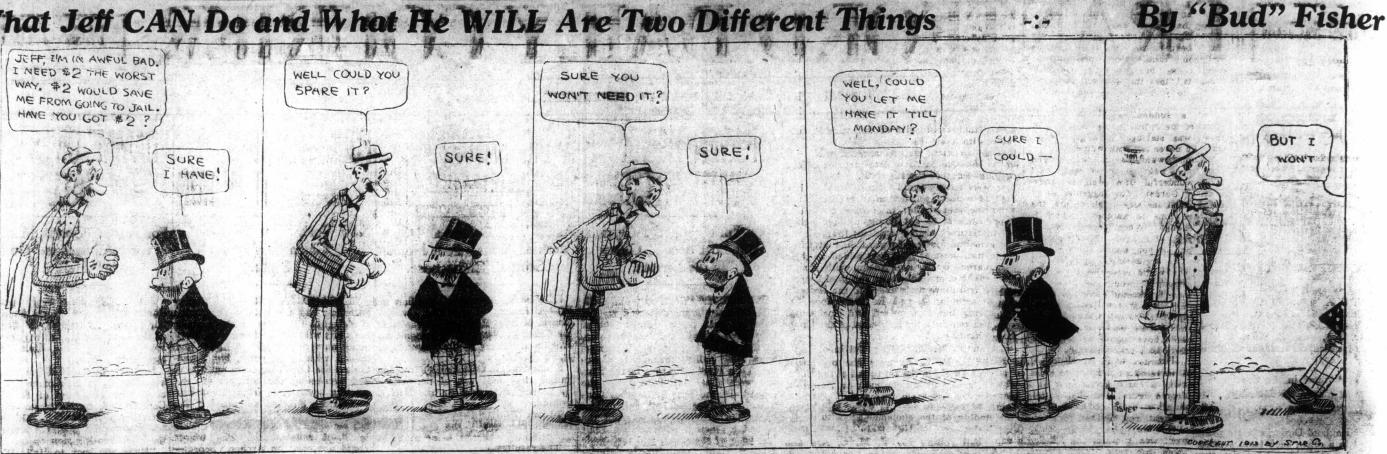
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Rochester continues to drag down played yesterday. Washington lost to Newark's lead, and this morning the Chicago on Saturday. This morning Indians are only two and a half games the Athletics are only seven games ahead of the Hustlers. The Newars, ahead of Clevelalnd, while the latter lead on Saturday was three full games are two games in front of Washing On that day Rochester was idle, but ton. Cleveland will meet the Athlletics Newark lost to Jersey City. On Sun-day the rivals for the flag both Chicago at Washington. played double headers, and both The New York Giants broke even broke even. To-day the Providence Grays tackle Newark on the latter's field. On Saturday the Grays won twice from Baltimore in Baltimore. Giants broke even with Pittsburg on Saturday, while the Phillies won from St. Louis. On Sunday the Chicago Cubs shut the Giants out 7 to 0, and the Phillies and are not a team to be sneered at beat Cincinnati 7 to 6. The net result

lead on Saturday of eight games on Cleveland with Washington one game behind the Naps, Cleveland beat the Athletics on Saturday, but neither

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Brantford crricketers journeyed to Paris on Saturday to play the cricketers of that village a Western Ontario Rochester will meet the Leafs at the of the two days' games is that the league game, owing to the 20'clock Island, Stadium, Toronto, to-mor- Giants' lead has been further decreas- Grand Vallely car being hallf an hour row and Wednesday, after which the ed and they are now only seven late, game was not commenced until Leafs and Hustlers will go to Ro-chester for four games. It will therechester for four games. It will therefore, be seen that the Toronto team will have a great deal to say as to the disposition of the pennant for milding finish the week, after the Prowidence series, with Jersey City in vidence care with the Window City, with the Will meet Chicago again to-day and to-morrow at the Window City, with the Will meet Chicago again to-day and to-morrow at the Willing only two beind, but he has played in points behind, but he has played in vidence, Brown of the wrecked motor car was found the wrecked motor car was mile of cuprants were also injured. When we described at the involute series of which the wrecked motor car was miles of which the wrecked will finish the week, after the Providence series, with Jersey City in
Newark.

Thus it will be seen at a glance still needed 43 runs to win. In justice lows: Dauner, Drough, 346, 1185 to the llocal men, however, it must be ling, Brooklyn, 347; Hyatt, Pittsslipped back from 1-2 to one and a half said in their defence that the last burg, 338; R. Miller, Philadelphia, said in their defence that the last burg, 333; Zinn, Boston, 333; Hess, Bosgames on Saturday and Sunday. The seven men that went to bat could not 333; Zinn, Boston, 333; Hess, Bostightest race is in the International, judge the ball at all well owing to the ton, .324: Viox, Pittsburg .322. darkness, and Captain Walsh showed Rail Rates and Price of Milk

After investiating the drowning of Robert Brockman, seventy-five, in the River Dour at a badly lighted part of the road, a Dover jury on Tuesday called the attention of the Town Council to the dangerous condition of the road.

Traveller's Sudden Death

Miss Kate Hanson, of Manchester, aged about sixty, who arrived at Newquay, Cornwall, on Monday night reaching her hotel.

Smoking at Church

Walsh showed true sportsmanship in allowing the game to run as late as he did, as he would have been fully justified in aking the unpires to draw stumps a half an hour earlier than they did work scoring of the road.

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Worshippers attending men's service of the state of the first of the state of the exclaimed, "Take this wire out of the state of the stat wickets being down for 22 runs. Ut on Captain Walsh and Winyard be-

Worshippers attending men's ser- sion. Brantford started their innings came him. vices in connection with All Saints' in a disastrous manner, five of their Church Squirrels Heath Essey are invited to light their pipes. oming associated, however, a splendid stand was made, 35 runs being added for the sixth wicket, both playrs doing well. Albert Bland also die vell, scoring 14 runs. The fielding eature was a one-handed catch by larry Elliott, made running back wards. So sensational was the catch that the spectators could hardly real-ise he had held the ball. Full score and bowling analysis. Paris:

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PROM ALL OVER COBB AND JACKSON BRITISH NEWS VIA TIED FOR LEADERSHIP CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-The race for

obb of Detroit and Jackson of Cleve- Heroic Rescuer Drowned and, according to the latest compilation of averages. Speaker of Boston comes next, only ten points behind the leaders. Others in the van are:

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Two children named Hopping, in playing on the banks of the River four building societies. Severn at Tewesbury, fell into the water. A man named Bostock of Motor-Car Mishaps

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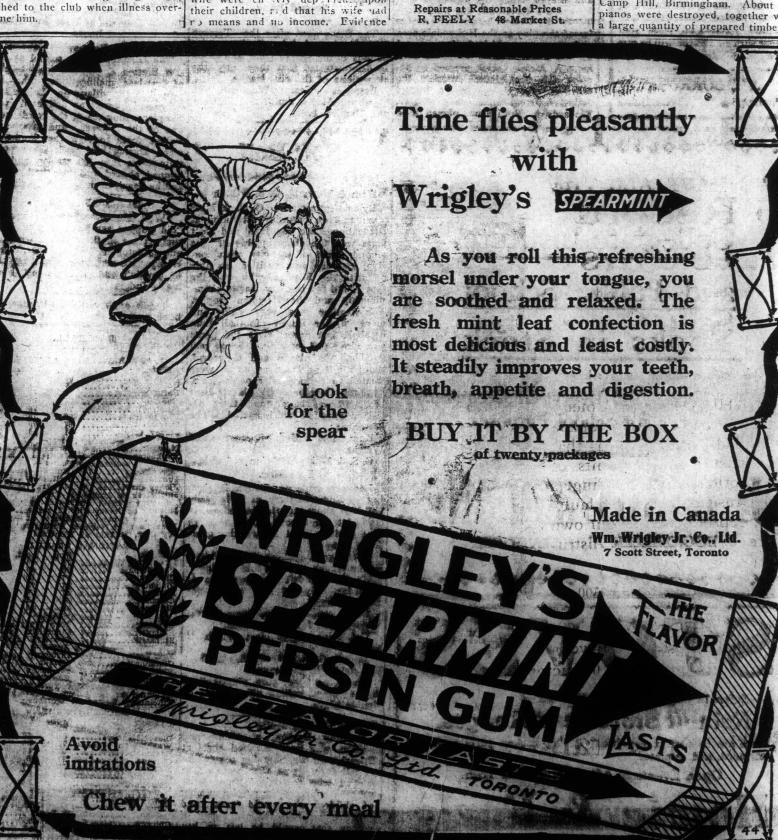
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

By Henry Seton Merriman,



taken delight in the passionate ing of the girl's name.

Want to marry Jocelyn, do answered Maurice, with a derisiv laugh. On the first impulse of ment he gave no thought to him his own interests and spoke w disguised contempt. He might been speaking to a beggar on the

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By Henry Seton Merriman, opyright, 1894, by Harper & Bre

I mean that I want to marry Joce-

And the modern school of reglistic mawkishly foul novelists, who hold



that love excuseth all, would have ing of the girl's name.

"Want to marry Jocelyn, do you?" answered Maurice, with a derisive little laugh. On the first impulse of the moment he gave no thought to himself or his own interests and spoke with undisguised contempt. He might have been speaking to a beggar on the road-

Durnovo's eyes finshed dangerously and his tobacco stained teeth clinched for a moment over his lower lip.

"That is my desire and intention." "Look here, Durnovo," exclaimed Gordon, "don't be a fool! Can't you see that it is quite out of the question?" "No," he said, "I can't see that it is out of the question. On the contrary, it seems only natural that she should marry the man who is her brother's partner in many a little speculation. Maurice Gordon, sitting there staring hopelessly into the half breed's face, saw it all. He went back in a fiash of recollection to many passing details which had been unnoted at the time; details which now fitted into ach other like links of a chain, and

hat chain was around him. He leaped orward in a momentary opening of the and saw himself ruined, disheld up to the execration of the whole civilized world. He was utterly in this man's power, bound hand and ot. He could not say him no, and least of all could he say no to this demand, which had roused all the latent

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chivalry, gentlemanliness, brotherly love that was in him. Maurice Gordon knew that water Durnovo possessed knowledge which Jocelyn would consider cheap at the price of her person.
"I don't think," said Durnove, who seemed to be following Gordon's thoughts, "that the idea will be so repellent to your sister as you seem to

And a sudden ray of hope shot athwart the future into which his listener was staring. It might be so. One can never tell with women.

"I don't want you to do anything now," he went on more gently. It was wonderful how well he knew Maurice Gordon. The suggested delay appealed to one side of his nature, the one or two arguments to put forward which she would recognize as uncom-monly strong. I would not bring for-ward those arguments except as a last resource. I would first point out the dvantages. A fourth share in the simiacine scheme would make you a rich man above suppleion independ-ent of the gossip of the market place." Maurice Gordon winced visibly, and his eyes wavered as if he were about

You could retire and go home to gan. England to a cooler climate. This country might get too hot for your the finding of the simiacine as with

Durnovo came back into the center of the room and stood by the writing table. His attitude was that of a man holding a whip over a cowering dog. He took up his hat and riding whip with a satisfied little laugh, as if the dog had cringingly done his bidding. "Besides." he said, with a certain defiance of manner, "I may succeed

without any of that eh?" "Yes," Gordon was obliged to admit, with a gulp, as if he were swallowing his pride. And he knew that in say. ing the word he was degrading his sister-throwing her at this man's feet as the price of his own honor. With a half contemptuous ned, Vic-

tor Durnovo turned and went away to keep his appointment with Meredith. Guy Oscard was sitting on the nat-

ural terrace in front of Durnovo's house at Msala, and Marie attended to his simple wants with that patient dignity which suggested the recollecstrongly to the manhood of her fellow servant Joseph and her whilem "I hear the sound of paddles." she

"My ears are not so sharp as yours," said Oscard.

He listened, and after a moment heard the regular glug-glug of the pad-dles stealing over the waters of the still tropic river, covering a wonderful

"Yes," he said, "I hear. Mr. Meredith said he would be back tonight." She gave a strange little low laughalmost the laugh of a happy woman.

The two beats came on to the sloping shore with a grating sound, and by the light of the waving lanterns Oscard saw Durnovo and Jack land from the

same boat. The three men walked up to the house together. Marie was at the door and bowed her head gravely in answer to Jack's salutation. Durnovo nodded curtly and said nothing.

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In the sitting room, by the light of the paramn lamp, the two Englishmen exchanged a long questioning glance, quite different from the quick interrogation of a woman's eyes. There was a smile on Jack Meredith's face. "All ready to start tomorrow?" he in-

"Yes," replied Oscard. And that was all they could say. Durnovo never left them alone together that night. He watched their faces with keen, suspicious eye. Behind the mustache his lips were pursed up in restless anxiety. But he saw nothing-learned nothing. These two

men were inscrutable. At 11 o'clock the next morning the simiacine seekers left their first unsoftened tone to another. "There is simiacine seekers left described to the another. "There is happy camp at Msala. They had tasted time enough. When I come back I of misfortune at the very beginning, will speak of it again. Your sister is of misfortune at the very beginning, but after the first reverse they returned to their work with that dogged determination which is a better spirit than the wild enthusiasm of departure, where friends shout and flags wave, and an artificial hopefulness throws in its jarring note.

> river, hauling their canoes up on the bank and hiding them in the tangle of the virgin underwood. A depot of provisions, likewise hidden, was duly made, and the long, weary march be-

the finders, and of these the chief at this time was Jack Meredith. It seemed quite natural that one duty after another should devolve upon him, and he invariably had time to do them all and leisure to comment pleasantly upon it. But his chief care was Victor Durnovo.

When they had been on the march for two months-piloted with marvelous instinct by Durnovo-Meredith made one or two changes in the organization. The caravan naturally moved slowly, owing to the enormous amount of baggage to be carried, and this delay seemed to irritate Victor Durnovo to such an extent that at last it was obvious that the man would go mad unless this frightful tension could be relieved.

An advance column, commanded by Meredith and Durnovo, was selected to push on to the plateau, while Oscard and Joseph followed more leisurely with the baggage and the slower

Victor Durnovo would never know rest now until he reached the spot where the simiacine should be. If the trees were there, growing, as he said. in solitary state and order, strangely suggestive of human handiwork, then Victor Durnovo was saved. If no such spot was found, madness and death ald only follow.

To save his companion's reason Meredith more than once drugged his food, but when the land began to rise beneath their feet in slight billowlike inequalities—the deposit of the glacial age—Durnovo refused to stop for the preparation of food. Eating dry biscuits and stringy tinned meat as they went along, the four men—three blacks and one white—followed in the foot steps of their mad pilot.

"We're getting to the mountains. we're getting to the mountains! We shall be there tonight! Think of that, Meredith-tonight!" he kept repeating with a sickening monotony. And all the while he stumbled on. The perspiration ran down his face in one

A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION ontinuous stream; at umes ne paused

of blood across his cheeks.
The night fell. The moon rose, red
and glorious, and the beasts of this untrodden forest paused in their search for food to watch with wondering, fearless eyes that strange, unknown It was Durnovo who, climbing wild-

ly, first saw the break in the trees ahead. He gave a muffled cry of delight, and in a few minutes they were all rushing, like men possessed, up a bare slope of broken shale. Durnovo reached the summit first. A

faint pleasant odor was wafted into their faces. They stood on the edge of a vast tableland melting away in the yellow moonlight. Studded all over, like sheep in a meadow, were a num ber of little bushes and no other vege Victor Durnovo stooped over one of

these. He buried his face among the leaves of it, and suddenly he toppled "Yes," he cried as he fell; "It's simia

And he turned over, with a groan of satisfaction, and lay like a dead man.

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Dick. He would not be home to dinner

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HOW I WON MY SILENT BATTLE

had never doubted him. net Dick when I was twenty, married him at twenty-two and at twenty-four was the mother of his son. Dick was an ideal lover, and remained so even after our marriage. To him, I was the woman alive and I took his fervent admiration as my just due in those days when the arrogance of youth was in by blood and I was sure of myself and

either, for I adored my good-looking husband, and earnestly tried to please him. I knew, of course, that like ever other man, Dick had to be managed. He caxed or beguiled into doing things, him I began to study him, although he never suspected it. I suppose it never occurred to him to make a study of me. Manlike, he took everything for granted. He loved me and that made him ready and willing to please me; he married me because I was necessary to his happiness, not because he was necessary to mine. A man never marries a woman because he knows she loves

be haunted by the awful thought: woman he loved better than me! But nothing of the kind ever happened and time only strengthened the bond between us. Our friends said that we and referred to us as "married love.'s." Dick used to say over and over again that I grew prettier every day, and seemed dearer to me. I used to listen with dove's most acute hearing to try iess tenderness than formerly, but even my jealous ears could detect no change Dick was mine, mine, mine and in roy heart I defled any woman to separate

possible delinquencies on my part, but as far as I knew I could not conscientiously accesse myself of having failed part would prove detrimental to me. I is

lay with him, not me. While I was racking my brain to discover the cause of it all, the new Dick was becoming more difficult to understand. He acted like a man in a dream and went about part. He tried to be the Dick of old,

M Y strongest impulse was to demand the reason for the mysterious change. I wanted to throw myself into he came in, and at fir t I dared not look

but I could see that he was only pre-

stood more chance by pretending that I after on rose before me. Then and there I determind that she should and observed no difference in him.

My culightenment came suddenly, 1 never have Dick. I would battle for his had been shopping one afternoon, and as it was nearly five o'clock and I was low and I won., w.n. I had taken Dick for better or for worse and I his office. I dec'ded to stop for Dick. Stepping out of the elevator at While I was reliberating upon what I had better do first I was interrupted by Dick's outer office. I slipped in noise

lessly, intending to surprise him, then stood rooted to the spot. The door of on Friday I ght; he had work to do the inner office was partly open and I saw my husband standing with his arm that evening in the office, he said. My about the shoulders of an extremely fore I had really be :? What could I do to keep him at home? Then as a ing in a low, office chair, smiling up at sudden idea came to me I said regret-fully; "Oh, that is too bae! Maud and him, and then I saw him bend down and Harold are coming here to dinner Friday I crept out of the room as quietly as night. Maud will ; terribly disap-pointed." Maud was Dick's onl sister. I had entered it and into the hall, then "They are?" exclaimed Dick. "Why didn't you tell me this morning?" I an eternity until it came. I had an awful fear that one or the other of those which was true, as I hadn't even seen Maud, but I did know that I would have her at the house on Friday if I felt dazed and ther was a strange dul

> HAT night I sat down in front of his mirror and 'oked long and earnestly at my reflected image. Yes,

over the victory I had won.



s far back as The Pagans, until the present day there has Bacchic revels or in the church, the atent seems to be the same-The term English ivy seems to be much abused, as all sorts of ivy, Irish, African and Asiatic, have infrequently been termed English ivy, so that really English ivy is just plain ivy. While the ivy is climbing or creeping, its leaves are more or less lobed and it produces plentiful claspers, by means of which it attaches itself tightly to the surface of the wall. When the vine has reached a certain development scason clusters of small yellow greenish flowers form at the end of the branch followed later by black berries. Iv nay be cultivated as a bush or as a tree. In planting lvv. it is well to remember that young ivy plants need a little thoughtful consideration from after themselves. A rich soil is by no I, ever saw, and almost before the boulimeans necessary. The lvy does however not be allowed to go thirsty or to be exposed to the heat or the sun. There is a foolish prejudice existing against ivy growing on the walls of a house. There is no comage to be feared so ong as the walls are sound-in fact ivy is distinctly beneficial, promoting dry-ness and warmth. The chief objection in planting ivy seems to be that it takes o long to grow, consequently Virginia creeper or something that will spring up with equal alacrity is used. While these vines have their proper places.

decorative possibilities are unlimited. -----HOW TO WEAR FLOWERS

and excellencies, no amount of gor-

geous, flaming color in the Autumn can

sturdy green of the ivy to cheer us, Dur-

ing the dark days of winter its whole-

some green against the snow gives a

pleasant contrast and lessens the blackness that might exist. A good building

it will grace and an unsightly one it will redeem. Because ivy covers a house

s no reason why it should have an un-

ker pt appearance. It can be trimmed

and trained any way one wishes-its

nake up for the satisfaction of the

silored suit is to attach them to the left lapel of the coat. Violets look worn near the waist-line, just a little to shaded violet satin ribbon. to wear old-time garden flowers

on searf or the dainty fleau, or a bunch corsage.

TO PRESERVE EGGS

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Luncheons That Harmonize By Mrs. Edward Brunson Clark

A character dead at every word, I sup-pose - School for Scandal. that they would harmonize with almos anybody and these I placed on each

LUNCHEON is both the most delightful nd most disagree-able of Summer festivities, the when they do not. But I find it a good ways to expect the best in this world and to go on expecting so hard that less they are too long continued. you can imagin with what pleasure I accepted an inv. t n to take lunch and meet a certain feminine celebrity at a country house of my acquaintpiazza that overlooked a gay flower bed beyond which a "vet lawn ran down to the borders of the lake. The stage setting was perfect, the weather delight

ful, the hostess most charming, and ye the whole affair was a failure solel, from want of harmony. The celebrity was an ardent su ... ag st, while one the guests was the most bigoted "anti" need moisture and when young should swords and tried in draw the rest of us into the conflict. The hosters looked bored, she was an amateur artist and interested in art with a cap' A. Tae thusiast and in her more lucid inter vals, a bridge fiend. Then there was a voman whose fad was organized charit; and another who I believe even talks clothes and dressma' rs while she is asleep, for I never at any time heard her mention anything else, and a soclety girl, whose pretty head was fuil of conquests and vanities, and who, I am sorry to say, s; lied her charm by letting it be too apparent that she was fully aware of it. Nov any of these people might have been delightful surrounded by others who could bring out their goods points, or who had ideas in ommon. They were like condiments. A little pepper, judiciously shaken in, improves the soup greatly, but hen the soup is all pepper then heaven help the throats of the diners.

N MY opinion too many people with pronounced views should not be grouped together at a luncheon; two or three are all right if they are mixed in with enough commonplace, amiable persons ready to listen and keep the conersational ball rolling. This sort of individual has an exceedingly useful place in the wor". making smooth all festivities and Sak' - as it were, the sting out of the pepper, but leaving in-

At this same unfortunate luncheon the menu was what a young friend graphically calls "deadly dull." It had no contrast to bring out its harmonies. It began with some sort of rather tasteless bouillon and went through fillet of sole with a flat sauce to a tasteless creemed chicken, a tasteless salad with apples in it—I always think they and then a gentieman are particularly flat in a salad-and To wear old-time garden flowers with are particularly flat in a salad—and artistic effect they should be made into small congacts and fastened to the chiffen saraf or the duitty flow one hought flow to the chiffen saraf or the duitty flow one hought flowers with figs in it. None of those contrasts gentlemen. The ladles lay aside their that are such a delight to the palate wraps, but keep on their hats. in the whole meat.

Last month I gave a luncheon and

will say it though I know it sounds conceited and perhaps it is, but anyway it was a success unless, every man jack of my friends are most accomplished members of the Ananias Society. My menu was neither elaborate nor expensive but simple as it was I gave it fifteen minutes for a guest who is dea good deal of thought and it was the same way with the selection of my guests who were seven, making, with myself eight, which I consider an ideal

Mercy on me! here is the whole set! tain women I prefer so very adaptable whom I considered what the French so aptly describe as "difficile, nienu began with an appetizer, broile sardines on fingers of toast. These wer paprika and were quite snappy spoonful of whipped cream on top French peas, next tomato and celes stale macaroons and strongly have with cubs of black coffee-not ve tasty and much enjoyed by ray guest ND now just a few words about the

A ND now just a few words about to sent out from ten days to two such as that just describ even three or four days is ncient notice. Of course the invitate to a large luncheon are engraved. they are to all elaborate functions. for smaller affairs the hostess can wri beneath the engraved name on her vis

August thirties and personally I consider this a the better form for a small lunc. viting her friends to lunch with his For an affair gotten up on the spe the moment, as it were, invita given over the telephone are be

The fashionable luncheon one or half past. Occasionally the are held as late as two this is not in very good taste held in the Spring or Summer

T IS correct when serving a luncheo to use either a stable cloth or to embellished with lace or embroidered

centerpiece and dollies.

At a luncheon given exclusively adies the hostess leads the way to the dining-room, while at a mixed luncheon that is a luncheon composed of in equal number of gentlemen and ladies. the host leads the way to the guest or lady for whom the lunched to sit on her right. The lady on hostess' right should be served first

hostess awaits her guests in the draing room, greets them cordially and mtroduces one to another, if this is necessary. As soon as all have arrived the room door and announces that eon is served."

bred or unfortunate enough to be late, for it is not fair either or the other guests to let the meal spoil for the sake of one though number for a luncheon. There were cer- vidual.



Dressing Up to Their Best By Olive Lang



MIGHTY important factor in getting the most out of life is what might be called the Clothes

preciate the disadvantages of looking

fore a dressing table. Neither does it mean spending huge sums of money. It means having the right detries for the right occasions. It means not hav-

the right occasions. It means not having one's wardrobe cluttered up with the wrong kind of clothes.

The fewer clothes one may have the more important it is that those few shall be absolutely the correct clothes, so as to leave no occasion unprovided for.

I don't suppose there i a woman living who is not sensitive at the temptation of a bargain. Now a bargain in the hands of a woman lof judgment is a

sum. But it is often a terrible stum-bling block to the woman who has not learned discrimination in buring. nade to appear in a fresh color. Light evening frocks can be dyed a darker shade and serve for school or afternoon are an Remember to dye at the same fine any extra pleces of material or serve for altering or patching, as it is almost impossible to match a dyed metal in the first whole of the forest whenever it presents itself for \$4.98. Needless to say, they swell the great army of the badly dressed.

There is but one way to induse its clothes bargains. That way is to have same way will that feathers, wings, etc., a pretty bale but.

It is more often the girl who has had nairs of the forest and a brown dress.

No one can say definitely what clothes a woman needs, without knowing her circumstances.

The girl who goes out much socially has probably been trained by a careful mother to wise choosing of her gowns. The girl who goes out much socially has probably been trained by a careful free many of the badly dressed.

There is but one way to induse is clothes bargains. That way is to have same way will that feathers, wings, etc., a pretty bale but.

It is more often the girl who has had little social opportunity, who grows to womanhood without this valuable he on the watch far those things. Whin

you see them reduced hasten to capture them at the money-saving price.

By that method you may be sure not only of saving money, but of securing exactly the article you really need.

Many a woman sallies forth to purchase a practical walking skirt, say, which she may really need; and comes

sponsible for bad dressing and later

It is all very well for women with how cheap those things are.

For example, if you have a blue

plain, practical, yet smart-looking may run to a tailored suit, with plain shirtwaists (let me emphasize plain); or a mannish shirt and walking plain; or a mannish shift and wattoms skirt, with topcoat for cool and stormy days; or to simple one-piece direses, of linen, percale, or dark silk, Any of these is a much better choice for busifancy openwork waists, and white

HER business outfit should be com-pleted by a small hat, as jaunty and becoming as she can get, but small no more place in a woman's business costume than they have in a man's. She is in business for exactly the same purpose that he is-to do her job well make a sensation.

In addition to her susiness outfit she must have a becoming and comfortable little dress for home wear; at least one iittle dress for home wear; at least one pretty evening frock, an evening coat or wrap and a dress hat.

One of the best-dressed professional women I know has a good taflor make for her each year a one-piece dress, with coat to match. It is smartly cut, perfect fitting, and the dress lastens in front-for easy adjustment is always an important point in business women's clothes. To wear with this she has a number of guinness one of them very

Three Don Present

FORTY-FOURTH YE

FIRST SECTION

A Merry Time at Sessi Hartman Pu

Last night was deputation the city council. There were than three which waited up council. In fact there were tations consisted of "pros. and ne other deputation consis William McDowell, and Snowdon from Campbell Charlie declaring that taxes we ting dreadfully high and that to swim out of Campbell street ed for that district. Hiran lan wants to build a store of borne street and a number ers of fine residences in the lon't want him to build it. R Bowyer and James Baxter w kesmen for the ratepayers Mr. Quinlan also appeared. deputation heard was that is tion with the tannery on Gre street. Mr. Thornton was pres there was a lively tussle. Fina Mayor shut down on things d ly. All matters spoken on aken up in committee.

The first deputation to 1 was that from Colborne St garding the erection of a bu lan wanted to erect a store at hat another building in th was within four feet street line. Besides Mr. Ou number of rate-payers, wh present, opposed the grantin Clerk read the contra petit

Systems Refu fic-Strike is out All Irelar

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A from London this morning As the result of the act of their employees in terday, two English railwa ies became involved in transport workers dispute than one thousand men empl the London Northwestern Company struck work in su three of their number who to handle Irish traffic, and la evening a sympathetic m spread to certain employees cashire and Yorkshire Railway allege that the Irish goods t been asked to handle had through the London Northy

The strike in Ireland is sa spreading rapidly, but so far t been no disorder. In Dublin more than ten thousand perso now idle. The laborers in the ing trades refused to give an taking required by the master oined the strikers. Farm labo County Dublin also went on yesterday and further rises prices of food are expected. lin the pawn shops will take n pledges. They are overflowing with cheap and spare clothir such poor articles as hungry can scrape together in or ler t a few pence for bread. A great motor omnibus

How Rev.

Story Was Told in \ --- Former Bi

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16 .- T of his theft of the furniture fr home of his benefactor, Rev. Caswell, a former well known ford pastor of Colborne St. was told by Edwin I. Brewer police court in evidence in secution of William Harris, a hand dealer, who purchased and who is now charged we ceiving. Harris was remanded

next Monday.

Brewer told of having been by Mr. Caswell after he had pitiful story of maltreatment police when under arrest a time before. The minister a home and treated him as a stole his benefactor's came when uhable to sell it, threw The family was leaving on for Winnipeg Beach and Bre told that he would have to for hunself. The minister

CHARLES AND ACTUAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

DURING the first five years of my

with each succeeding year his praise

The man's wife hardly ever does ow. If she is of the stolid plodding type that take things for granted she sometimes mercifully escapes finding out. But I was not of that type. Be ship with Dick for ten years and knew him by heart. I had seen him happy ead, angry, gloomy and worried, ut I had never seen him in love-with anyone but me. When I discovered ations" quite foreign to his usually to make of it. I searched my mind for

beauty and tenderness of the ac-

companying illustration it is best

for you to recall the charming story of

Cupid and Psyche by a few aids to

meaning breath, life or soul, and its

symbol is always that of a butterdy Cupid was the Roman god of love, and

was supposed to be the son of Mars, the

god of warfare, and Venus, the goddess

and a nymph was a maiden divinuy.

hough inferior to other gods, hence in-

and most beautiful of three daughters

the envy and jealousy of Venus, who

rried to avenge the affront to her own

inveliness by sending her son, Cupid.

te inspire the young nymph with a pas

quate love for the meanest of men

r love with her and determined to thwart

ralace of Delight, where he could visit

forbade her even trying to see his

biackness of night. All would have gone well with the lovers, but for another

element of jealousy which came between

them. Psyche's two sisters were envious

of her good fortune and knowing the

could no longer, endure the strain, fand

so obtaining a tamp, carried it to the room where the sleeting god lay, and held its light high above him.

A s its revealing rays were shed upon him, his marvelous beauty of-face

tion the lamp shook in her hand and a

drop of oil, spilling over, fell upon the

beautiful boy, awaking him, He sprang

to his feet, and seeing what had p-pened and how the beloved of his heart

ad betrayed him, he rebuked her v h

bitterness, and, turning away, disap-

Psyche, appalled at the disaster tha

had befallen her, was prostrated with grief and despair, and when she re-

covered sufficiently to do so rushed from the Palace in search of him. Her

earch carried her all over the earth

ntreating his return and pardon, filled

her beloved 4 such a degree

condition under which it existed worked upon her curiosity as to the appearance

face. And to insure this command, de never visited her save in the denses:

eing. Her matchless beauty aroused

ferior to Venus. She was the youngest

w. Psyche was a beautiful nympa.

memory which I will give you.

of grace and beauty.

But some invisible nower restrained me.

By Louise D. Mitchell

The emptiness of her search finally

brought her to the Palace of Venus.

who, recognizing the suppliant at Ler

door, and knowing the source of her

grief, in order to still further avenue

herself for past wrongs and the newer

aftront, made the hapless maiden mer

slave and forced her to do impossible tasks. Among these was that sile

should descend to the regions of Ph.10,

the Hades of the gods, and beg from Proserpine, the wife of Pluto, a port on

of her charms.
Unexpectedly obtaining this, Psyche,

who through all the difficult task in-

posed upon her had been protected by

her unseen lover emerged in safety

out into the light of day. But, alas,

that curiosity once awakened again

But as she did so a dense and dread

of the box, and Psyche, overcome by

ed to remind him that several times of and poured forth the pent-up bitterness he went to the office, and that he hadn't that rioted with'n me. He mumbled told me I was pretty for ever so long. some remark about heing late and I replied that I had not noticed it.

do. I got home long before he did, however. It was after six o'clock when

And Psyche, recovering her senses

of her beloved.

ooks up at last into the wondrous fa e

and sweet discovery of her rescuer

U that Antonio Canova has so mar-

velously reproduced a this charming piece of sculpture. The lovely pure boy,

kneeling to fold his loved one in his

protective, yearning embrace; the wings

poised in arrested flight, the glad, greet-

ing arms of the maiden, and her beau-

tiful face upturned in happiness at the

one of much pathes an well as beauty

CUPID

and

PHYSCHE

coming of her mate, make the

that after all she was his 'fue riare I had rend quantities of novels where just such things happen d. Could I At the dinner table that night he was dreamy and absent-minded and I clench-ed my hands under the tabl. as the Do You Know This Statue?

see Dick happing. Could ! give up Dick forever? Was this girl voiths of him? I never considered for a moment that Dick might nortely be amusing himself. mad too good an opinion of him to ink he would leve lightly, but I did believe that the fresh beauty of this young girl had ca t a glamour over him that was far from resembling true affecn. I went back over the years of our married life, as I sat there. I thought of Dick and of all we had been to each other. Would this girl ever be able to understand him? I doubted it. No, Dick was not for her and if I could accom-plish it. the affair should die a natural death with no one hurt but me, and But, watching over her untiringly, her lover saw this calamity befall her and. won. But there would be no "if" about speeding to her assistance, by his ef-

The Door of the Inner Office

een in Dick's off ce and whether to-

Was Open.

ND . did. It was not a long struggle A but it was one that called for every particle of craft and diplomacy that I could summon to my aid. The way my credit on the last day. I nearly

wore myself out dragging him to the theuterard to concerts and I filled in the evenings between entertaining his friends I managed always to have omething on hand that called for his co-operation, and was ever ready with without his help. Often I saw signs of rebeliton appear on his face. Sometimes the went his way in spite of me, but not often. Never by word or gesture did I allow him to think I mistrusted him. It was early Summer when I realized my victory. He came home from the office one night and coming into the living room where I sat, wrapped both arms around me, kissing me repeatedly. "You're the only woman in the world for me, dear," he whispered, and the

teats rushed to my eyes as I returned his kisses. NEVER knew what brought him to his senses, but I made it a point to go down to Dick's office one day, and found there-not the beautiful Spring maid, but a sandy-haired. freckled face girl with the figure and expression of a New England spinster, and I have often wondered whether they quarreled or if Dick really did

PRACTICAL DYEING

Where there are many children in the family, it is economy to do considerable. dyeing. Many a faded muslin can be

Some women are born with it acquire it through long and painful ex-perience. Some, alas! never set it, but go on to the end of the chapter dowdy and the dressed.

The time has passed when brains were considered a sufficient excuse for dowdiness. Nowadays, the more a woman knows, the more certain she is to ap-

The more active her mind and the wider her observation, the better she realizes the very great importance of dressing up to her best. Dressing up to one's best does not mean passing one's entire existence be-

home with a cheap and flimsy dress which she does not need, which never quite fits into any occasion, and which she bought for no other reason than because the dress was marked down to the price of the walking skirt. Now that is had buying. And it is re-

THE way to avoid it is to study the needs of your wardrobe. Plan it carefully, before the opening of each season. Know just what you ought to buy. Then refuse to be tempted by things you oughtn't to buy, no matter how cheen those things are

an unlimited income to buy each new dress or hat in a different hue of the rainbow. In an extensive wardrobe it is generally possible to match up a toilette in which each separate article will not shrick aloud at all the others. But the woman who can have few clothes will do well to keep to few colors.

tailormade suit which is to serve an-other season, and you plan to get a new silk frock, and a new hat which will do to wear with both the suit and the frock, don't shoot off madly and get a purple hat and a brown dress.

No one can say definitely what clothes a woman needs, without knowing her

be on the watch for those things. When If she goes to business she must have dressed for any occasion.