

MUTINY OF OFFICERS WAS TOLD IN HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY

Correspondence Between War Office and Officers of the Army.

Fifty-seven of Them at Curragh Preferred to Quit Their Jobs.

LONDON, March 25.—The mutiny of a section of the officers of the British regular army in Ireland when they believed they were to be ordered to fight the Ulster men was again to-day the subject of the most profound interest in parliament and among the public.

The correspondence between the war office and the army officers in Ireland which led to the recent whole sale resignations of commissions and reinstatements, was made public to-day in the shape of a white paper or official communication to the Houses of Parliament.

It can be seen from this correspondence that the war office was informed early in December last of the possibility of resignation of officers being presented in case the political situation in regard to Ulster came to a crisis. In consequence of this information, Col. John Seely, the secretary of state for war, interviewed the general officers in command and explained to them that an officer of the British army was entitled to obey orders to shoot only in case the order was a reasonable one under the circumstances. The secretary for war told that no one from the army was to be permitted to use more force than was required to maintain order and the safety of life and property. He pointed out that no soldier could shelter himself from the civil law behind an order given by a superior officer if that order was unreasonable and outrageous. He continued:

"If therefore officers and men of the British army have been led to believe that there is a possibility they might be called upon to take outrageous action—for instance to massacre a demonstration of Orangemen who were causing no danger to the lives of their neighbors—had as were the effects on discipline in the army, nevertheless, it was true that they were in fact and in law justified in a refusal to obey."

"There never has, and is not now any intention, however, of giving out- raged and illegal orders to the troops.

"The law will be respected and must be obeyed. What has now to be faced is the possibility of action being required by troops in supporting the civil power in protecting lives and property which the police is unable to hold its own.

"Attempts have been made to dissuade from obeying lawful orders given to them when acting in support of the civil power. These attempts have amounted to the claim that officers and men of the army could pick and choose between lawful and reasonable orders, saying they would obey in one case and not in another."

"Continuing that there had not been a single case of lack of discipline in this respect in the British army, Col. Seely says:

"At the same time, as views and statements uttered in the press and elsewhere made the position clear, I informed the general officers that I would hold each of them individually responsible to see that there was no conduct in their commands subversive to discipline. I told them they could let it be clearly understood that any such conduct would be dealt with under the King's regulations.

"If any army officer should tender his resignation, I told the generals that they should ask for his reasons and if he indicated that he desired to choose which order he would obey, I would submit to the King that the officer should be removed from the army."

This was followed by a letter dated March 14, from the war office to General Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-chief in Ireland, in which Sir Arthur was informed.

"In consequence of reports received by the government that attempts may be made in various parts of Ireland by evil disposed persons to obtain possession of arms and ammunition and other government stores, it is considered advisable that you should at once take special precautions for safeguarding the depots and other places where arms and stores are kept as you may think advisable.

(Continued on Page 5)

Not One Deed Held Of Grand Valley Property Between Here and Galt

That over the entire route of the Grand Valley radial railway between Brantford and Galt not one deed of the property is held by the railway, or is in reach of the city, was the statement made to the Courier last night by a prominent city solicitor. Moreover, one action against the railway is pending for the recovery of a parcel of land taken years ago, when the railway was first constructed. The Courier made enquiries this morning and found that the statement that there were no deeds held or even registered was authentic. It was presumed that the land had been secured on numerous agreements of sale, and the interesting situation arose whether the original railway promoters or their successors had carried out their part of the agreement. If not, would there be a flood of legal actions on the city to recover? Mayor Spence this morning quieted all fears. "If there are no deeds held of the property," said his Worship, "the courts will give us one. Ten years' possession gives ownership, anyway." However, one legal action is said to be on the tapis, and there may be others which have been held off owing to the fact that judgment against the Grand Valley would have been of little value, if any. But against the city it is a different story.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE CAUGHT AT COLBORNE STREET STORE— THE RIGHT TIME LAST NIGHT

Roberts and Van Lane Shoe Store Found in Smoke by Vigilant Policeman Early This Morning— Some Damage Occasioned.

Through the vigilance of P. C. Blanchard and the quick response of the fire department a serious fire was narrowly averted in the store occupied by Roberts and Van-Lane, Colborne street and owned by Mrs. John Hope.

About 1.30 a.m. P. C. Blanchard while making his rounds on Colborne street noticed smoke issuing from the cracks in the windows and door of the store and upon further investigation he could hear flames crackling on the inside. Running to Box 67 at the corner of Market and Colborne streets, an alarm was turned into the Central Fire Hall and the firemen came exceptionally quick response. Five minutes later and the whole store would have been in flames. Breaking open the front door, the firemen were met with a rush of smoke which poured out in great volumes. They pushed their way through the store carrying a line of hose with them and discovered a room in the rear of the store which is used for a stock room in a mass of flames. On opening the door leading into the room the firemen were met with another volume of dense smoke together with flames. The water was quickly turned on and the fire was confined to the one room. No more water than was absolutely necessary was used so that the stock

in the main part of the store was unharmed. The firemen had taken the chemical tanks in with them, but these were found to be of no use whatever. As yet the origin of the fire is a mystery, but it had evidently started among the pasteboard boxes on the shelves which are made of pine lumber. The second floor of the building is occupied by Dr. Russell, the dentist. The doctor did not know of the fire until aroused by Mr. Bert Young who with his family occupies the third story. Mr. Young was awakened out of his sleep by the smell of smoke and quickly slipping on his clothes he ran down and called Dr. Russell, after calling the rest of his family. Chief Lewis this morning commended P. C. Blanchard on his vigilance and stated that had the fire got five minutes more start on them, the whole building would have gone up in a mass of flames as the ceiling of the store is made of pine lumber. He considered it one of the luckiest discoveries he has ever seen. P. C. Blanchard it will be remembered was the policeman who discovered a fire in the same store about one year ago. The loss to Roberts and Van-Lane is not as yet known as a complete inventory will have to be made before any announcement can be made.

NEW GUN CLUB WAS ORGANIZED

A new gun club was organized last night in the Brant Bowling Alley which will be known as the Eagle Gun Club. Over thirty enthusiasts put in an appearance and before the completion of the meeting, over one hundred names of likely prospects were given.

The club proposes to purchase a small tract of land in the near vicinity on which they will erect a small club house. They will also purchase a new automatic trap shooting device of the latest design. Prospects for a very successful summer look bright and a good season's sport is anticipated.

The following officers were elected: President, Park Mather; Vice-Pres., H. Clark; Sec.-Treas., R. Lambton. Executive committee, Geo. Mathews, Alf. Woods, W. Doherty, R. Fowler, F. Billo, H. L. Wood.

CALLS GOVERNMENT TO RESIGN OFFICE.

MONTREAL, March 25.—A special cable to The Daily Mail from London, says: The Daily News, the chief Liberal newspaper this morning advises the government to at once resign and take the verdict of the country on the issue of 'the army versus the nation'

Cheer Up Spinster, You Live Longer

NEW YORK, March 25.—The spinster lives longer than the married woman and woman who holds an endowment insurance policy, lives longer than the woman who takes out a surfeit life policy. These facts substantiated by statistics gathered last year by experts in the employment of forty-three insurance companies were brought out last night by Arthur Hunter, an actuary, in an address at the monthly meeting of the life underwriters' association in New York. Mr. Hunter also said the business woman lives longer than the married man, but he did not attempt to explain why, except to declare that figures proved his statements to be a fact. Nor did he explain why a married woman survives the matron. He did tell, however, why the woman who takes out an endowment policy lives longer than the woman who has to die to win. "The endowment woman just gets up her spirit and determines to live until the policy matures," he said, "the other woman sighs and says, 'Oh, what's the use.'" Mr. Hunter said there were more fatal accidents in this country than elsewhere, because of the American "I'll take a chance" spirit. "The mortality rate among engineers and firemen is eight times that of men in other callings," he said; "and among policemen about 40 per cent. higher. With policemen it is on the increase."

GERMANY IS LAUGHING OVER THE BRITISH CRISIS IN ULSTER PROVINCE

William Street Residents Do Not Want Synagog Erected in Their Midst

The proposal to erect a synagogue on vacant property next to 77 William street is being vigorously opposed by residents of that thoroughfare. The result is that petitions are now in circulation, not only among ratepayers of William street, but also along Brant avenue, asking that both these streets be declared residential thoroughfares only by the City Council. The petitions will be presented to the City Council at its next meeting. In order to prevent the erection of a synagogue on William street a by-law would have to be passed declaring the street open for residential purposes only. This would also prevent the erection of any stores or factories along the same street. Such a by-law was passed by the City Council last year in regard to a section on Colborne street east, and it is said to be an effective means of carrying out the wishes of the ratepayers of any particular section. It is understood that the local Hebrews have already paid \$500 down on the William street property, and it was proposed to build a \$15,000 synagogue. It has been discovered, however, that the property is somewhat small for the purpose, and it is said another location in the immediate neighborhood is being sought.

They Say That the Democratic Government Shows Its Failure.

Aristocratic Army Triumphs Over a Democratic House of Commons.

MONTREAL, March 25.—A cable to The Gazette from Berlin says: The liveliest interest in the Ulster situation is taken in Germany, the action of the army officers being, of course, the feature which attracts the most attention in this military Fatherland. Refusal by officers to carry out the government's command is inconceivable in this land of relentless discipline.

"Die Post" the Conservative and war party organ, remarks: "The soldiers trade is hard, and the man who is engaged in it dare not shrink from shooting down his brother if he finds him in the enemy's camp."

The Post also rejoices over what it considers a fiasco of parliamentary government for which the German Liberals and Radicals are clamoring. It says:

"In the twentieth century we may compare the spectacle of the inability of another parliament, either to prevent civil war or even to enforce its expressed wishes."

The Berliner Tageblatt (Radical) says: "The English Liberals are defeated. Home Rule will not be enforced until the people of Great Britain have voted on it at a general election. The aristocracy has overcome the democracy."

"Despite all the formidable efforts in recent times to guarantee the paramountcy of the people's will, the democratic government has forgotten that in the last analysis it had to reckon with an aristocratic army."

"The result of the new election is doubtful. It may come to pass that unrighteousness will triumph, because, as we now see, circumstances may arise even in Liberalized England, where 70 lieutenants count for more than 400 members of parliament."

CLASH AT BELFAST; SEVERAL INJURED

Orange and Nationalist Crowds Collided Early This Morning.

BELFAST, March 25.—There was a clash here between Orange and Irish Nationalist crowds early this morning. Several persons, including two women, were injured by stones. Several shots are fired.

Some arrests were made. Arriving at Curragh camp to-day, General Gough, commander of the Third Cavalry Brigade, had a most enthusiastic reception. Addressing the officers, he said he had a guarantee that they would not be employed to force Home Rule on the Ulstermen, but added that if they were ordered there for the protection of life and property and the preservation of order, it was ordinary duty, and they would undertake it. General Gough confirmed the statement that he had been given a written guarantee.

SIR WILFRID ABSENT FROM THE DEBATE

Has Been at Home Several Days Suffering From a Heavy Cold.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)

OTTAWA, March 25.—The absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from the House during yesterday's debate has occasioned comment. Sir Wilfrid has been at home for some days suffering with a severe cold, but it was not understood until yesterday that his indisposition was sufficiently serious to keep him from the House during the opening of a debate of such importance to the party, which he leads. It is understood that he will make an effort to be in the House to-day if his physician can be persuaded to allow it.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING WAS OF AN UNUSUALLY QUIET NATURE

Deputation of Citizens From Alfred Street Enters Kick Against Roller Skating License—Minor Matters of Civic Business Dealt With.

One of the quietest sessions of the City Council in many months was held last night and one of the members remarked at the conclusion that it was the first prayer meeting he had attended in a long while. While no invocations were offered during the proceedings the dealing was doubtless unusually quiet from an aldermanic viewpoint. Only one committee reported, the Board of Works asking for a street flusher, to which will be added in due time a street sweeper and Ald. Bragg remarked, a dustier should also be secured to keep things nice and tidy around the business section.

The feature of the proceedings was a vigorous kick from residents in the vicinity of the Alfred street rink against the granting of a roller skating license. Property, declared Mr. Thomas Logan, had decreased 15 per cent in value already as a result of the city allowing an eye sore of a structure to be put up. In this he was supported by ex-Ald. Levi Fisher and also several members of the council. It did not look last night as if the finance committee of the City Council will grant the license, the chief objection being the noise that will ensue from the giddy whirl of the roller skaters and which was considered a menace to the peace, quiet and health of the residents around. The council put the matter of granting a license in abeyance by sending it on to the finance committee to deal with.

To Enlarge Subway. City Engineer Jones submitted a letter on the request of the Grand Trunk to widen the subway at Bedford street by 13 feet. This would have been alright he said, if the Holmedale switch had been constructed but was not necessary now. Besides if it were carried out, it would increase the cost of the proposed subway at St. Paul's avenue to which the city will probably have to contribute. The matter went to Ald. Charlton's committee with power to act.

The Inventory. The street railway inventory was tabled. The figures have already been published. It was a lengthy affair, which included even the oil cans in use on the railway. J. C. Watt and James Lowe did the work for the city.

House of Refuge. A lengthy report was read from the civic auditors, Messrs. Seago and Thompson in reference to the House of Refuge books, which they found in a muddled state and which they straightened out. Recommendations were made that more care be exercised in the keeping of such books in future. One item they unearthed, \$202, will more than pay both their salaries. As a result of an improper basis of collecting from the different municipalities, the city was found last year to have paid \$202 more than its share to the institution. It was suggested that this may have been going on for years, and Ald. Ward thought the matter should be looked into, as did the Mayor, who believed that if the city had been overcharged the county authorities would make it good. Ald. Ryerson dissented, stating that former efforts in this regard had resulted in no benefits but had caused trouble. However, the matter was referred to the finance committee and the auditors may continue the probe.

Several other members took part in the debate, and resolutions providing for a provincial contribution to the fund were passed. The resolution to reward the finder of radium in Ontario also passed the House.

The discussion allowed the members on both sides an opportunity of making speeches for home consumption in favor of the bill. Hon. I. B. Seeger spoke but briefly, W. S. Brewster, of South Brant, going into the bill at length.

A Progressive Measure. "This bill expresses," Mr. Rowell declared, "the progressive sentiment (Continued on Page Five.)"

MR. W.S. BREWSTER SPEAKS ON BILL IN HOUSE TUESDAY

Best Workmen's Compensation Act in the World is Framed.

Leader Rowell Commends Principles of the Proposed Legislation.

TORONTO, March 25.—The Workmen's Compensation bill received its second reading yesterday in the Legislature, on the motion of the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Lucas. In the course of his speech announced a forthcoming amendment to provide that the Act shall be effective not later than January 1 next, or at such earlier date as the government may determine. He said it was the hope of the government to bring the act into operation on November 1, the beginning of the statute year.

Mr. Rowell, leader of the Opposition, took occasion to commend again the principle of the bill, and urged that all haste be used to bring the benefits of the Act into effect.

Several other members took part in the debate, and resolutions providing for a provincial contribution to the fund were passed. The resolution to reward the finder of radium in Ontario also passed the House.

The discussion allowed the members on both sides an opportunity of making speeches for home consumption in favor of the bill. Hon. I. B. Seeger spoke but briefly, W. S. Brewster, of South Brant, going into the bill at length.

A Progressive Measure. "This bill expresses," Mr. Rowell declared, "the progressive sentiment (Continued on Page Five.)"

TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT REIGNED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY

LONDON, March 25.—The resignation of the entire cabinet. The first course was decided on at a protracted cabinet council early this morning. Later in the day in the House of Commons, Premier Asquith, in reply to a question, made it clear that the instructions given to General Sir Arthur Paget to be used in an interview with the officers and men had emanated directly from the war office, and were not submitted to the Prime Minister by the secretary.

Seely's Resignation. Col. Seely, speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked the indulgence of the House in view of a statement he would have to make before the close of the sitting. This was generally accepted as confirmation of the report of the secretary for war's resignation.

The House of Commons buzzed with excitement, and was crowded to its utmost capacity when Lord Charles Bessford opened the attack on the government by demanding information as to the naval movements in connection with the situation in Ulster.

"Was the battle squadron ordered to steam at full speed from Spanish waters to the Irish coast, and ordered to embark field guns?" he asked. Amid ministerial cheers and derisive laughter from the Unionists, Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, admitted that the battle squadron had been ordered to Lamlash "so as to be in proximity to the coast of Ireland in case of serious disturbances arising. When it was clear that the military precautionary movements had been carried out without opposition, it was decided that this movement of the fleet could be delayed until the Easter leave period of the crews was over."

The statement of the First Lord was immediately followed by a cyclone of questions. A Unionist member (Continued on Page Two)

BRANTFORD THEATRE SHOWING ONLY THE BEST VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES

Extra Special Attractions All This Week SIMPSON-HOGG Lilliputian Opera Company Presenting MUSICAL COMEDIES 15—People—15 ROATTINO & CORTELLI Italian Character Singers Direct From the Big Time MACK & FOX National and Novelty Songs and Dances DON'T MISS THIS BIG ALL-STAR BILL Matinee 2.30 daily—all seats 10c Evening, 8 o'clock—10. 20. 25. 35 Reserve your seats in advance for the evening performance. Phone: Bell 2072, Mach. 653 COME EARLY

COLONIAL THEATRE No Better Vaudeville at Any Price 4—Big Feature Acts—4 THE DALEYS Peers of Roller Skate Dancers and Trick and Fancy Skating Artists. BULAH DUBUCE Queen of Voice Manipulators EARLE WRIGHT Dare-devil and Sensational Acrobat AMERICAN HARMONY FOUR America's Greatest Harmony Quartet This act has just closed a 24 weeks' engagement of the Pantages Circuit, being featured every week. The Great Dunlap Pony Contest has now over three hundred members. This contest will be running for ten more weeks. One child has just as good a chance of winning this pony as another. FEATURE PICTURE Monday and Tuesday—2 reels Eclair ("Partners") Wednesday and Thursday—2 Powers ("His Own Blood") Friday and Saturday—2 reels Eclair ("Cynthia") ADMISSION: Matinees...10c Eve...10-20c

Royal Cafe Best Restaurant in the city. First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 12 p.m. CHAS. & JAMES WONG 15 Quec. St. Managers Bell Telephone 1885.

Remember, this is the Shop to have your Shoes repaired with the best leather. TUESDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL Men's Sewed Taps, 65c; Men's Nailed Taps, 50c; Ladies' Sewed Taps, 50c; Ladies' Nailed Taps, 40c; Children's Tapped, 25c; Men's Rubber Heels, 40c; Ladies' Rubber Heels, 35c. Now is your opportunity to grasp it right now. LONDON QUICK SHOE REPAIRING CO. 52 1/2 Market Street

PEDLAR GARAGES The best in the market. Estimates cheerfully given. R. FEELY HARDWARE MERCHANT Sole Agent for Brantford and Vicinity. 48 Market St. Phone 708

REID & BROWN Undertakers. 151 Colborne St.—Open day and night. THE TEA POT INN "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie Street

The Northway Store

Dainty White Voile Waists

Choosing your little White Voile Blouses will be an easy matter from such a splendid variety as is now being shown. All the new novelties in these useful little blouses are to be found here, in kimona, set-in or drop shoulder sleeve, both high and low neck, and as much of the new ruffled necks as you could wish for. All sizes, from 34 to 44, and every price from

\$3.75 to \$10.00

New Middy Waists at \$1.50

First big showing of these pretty Waists for this season is now ready. Made from a nice soft quality denim, or finely twilled cotton, having the new collars for 1914 season. All white and prettily trimmed collars with Red, Navy and Butcher Blue. Every size is represented. Special value at

\$1.50

New Spring Millinery

A splendid showing of Black Hats is a feature for this week in our Millinery Showroom. Handsome little tulle hat, with pretty mount or spray. Also many little colored ribbon Hats will be featured. All in small models for early spring wearing. All the newest shadings and big variety of equally good styles. Exceptionally good value and moderate prices.

\$7.50 AND DOWN TO \$5.00

New Spring Serge Dresses at \$6.00 and \$5.00

Two of the very best dress values we have ever shown. All in newest models for spring. Made with set-in or kimona sleeve and in very best colorings of Navy, Copenhagen, Tan, Black and Shepherd Checks, a pure wool imported Dress Serge, and at these two specially low prices are exceptional value. These will be completed and ready for Wednesday's selling. Sizes 16 and 18 years and up to 42, at

\$6.00 AND \$5.00

Two House Dress Values at \$1.50 and \$1.00

As good a value as those sold some two weeks ago. Another assortment will be ready for Thursday's selling, and for such pretty little dresses the value is extraordinary.

AT \$1.00—Sizes up to 44. Made from extra quality American percale, in new stripes of Navy, Grey and Butcher Blue, also neat Gingham Checks, good fast colors, and think of the price—only

\$1.00

AT \$1.50—Made from fine chambrays in plain and striped. Blue, Tan, Greys and Mauve, all prettily trimmed and perfectly fitted for laundering, perfect fit. Sizes up to 48. (Note 18 and 20 sizes.) Very special value at

\$1.50

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited
124 - 126 Colborne Street

"I Will Trust Club" Hold Pleasing Event; Clever Talent Perform

The crowning success of the brilliant career of the "I Will Trust Club" of the Y. W. C. A. eventuated in the Victoria Hall last night, when the members of the club provided an evening of entertainment, the subject dealt with being "Ladies Home Journal." This popular monthly paper was satirized with a completeness which spoke volumes for the head, or heads which were behind the entire satirism. Sketches, monologues, and stanzas, parodies, devotions, and stanzas, and poses followed rapidly one upon the other and there was not a moment of dissatisfaction showed by the vast audience who had assembled. Prominent business men of the city were included in the caste of some of the sketches and they stood the fire of satire which was often aimed at them with a thorough good heartedness that befit the occasion. Many young ladies capably supported in all the evening's undertakings, and to them sincere thanks are due.

The first item on the programme was appropriately a statue of a group of five young ladies and they represented a cover design which appeared recently upon the journal. Taking part were Misses Alda Shultis, Pearl Kent, Eva Messacar, Evelyn Tenn and Johnson. The pose was excellently made and maintained. Six prime little maids formed the next item which was "The Old Dutch Cleanser." The maid are the pupils of Mr. J. K. Gordon, and his methods of training brought forth the commendation of a critical audience.

The Editor's Page, was an amusing item. It concerned an editor (Mr. Emerson) who was reading an editorial, which was a splendid piece of ingenuity and many citizens of note came under its ban.

"That Reminds Me" was perhaps one of the best sketches of the evening. The scene was laid in a country farm shop and fun waxed fast and furious as an assortment of buyers chanced into the shop. A general good time was spent and local "hits" were many, whilst the street railway was touched upon. Peals of laughter rang through the hall as the act proceeded. The capable actors responsible were Messrs. Phil Kent, J. S. Burns, J. Schultz, H. K. Jordan, H. Jones and Dr. Britton. Beautiful homages of ribbons were handed up at the conclusion. A smart troupe of girls which included Misses Alda Shultis, Stephanie Jones, Evelyn Tenn and Alice Cox, illustrated aptly by means of Indian clubs, the great work done by Women's Club.

A perfect impersonation of a typical "old country woman" was given by Miss Annabel Ryerson. The old dames views upon modern subjects as given by the talented performer, were certainly amusing and old fashioned and she stalked off the stage in a fit of indignation at modern customs amid rounds of applause.

The Dramatic Page, was composed of an excellent and delicate parody of the old Romeo and Juliet window scene, in which the lady was, however, looking up to her lover in the balcony. Miss Florence Walker, was an attractive, and somewhat pathetic Juliet and sang very sweetly whilst Miss Wilma Jones, as Romeo was splendid and carried the part well.

How to live on \$500 a year was shown by a resident of this city, in the person of Miss Stephanie Jones, to be quite a simple matter, notwithstanding the fact that some children appended to that \$500. Miss Jones would, if she followed her ideas of last night, make a very practical and capable housewife. Practice, however, is better than theory. Miss Jones took the part well and earned hearty applause.

Miss Majorie Sweet sang in glorious voice "Swing me cherub" and represented the musical page with ability.

A "Painting" was excellently posed by Mrs. Brewster, the picture showing a crooning mother. Sweet and low was sung and accompanied with her infant and then he makes a lasty exit. Miss Pearl Kent was the mother, whose baby caused the doctor's dis- appearance. A group of six spinsters related tales of why they had never married, to the great merriment of the audience. The six spinsters were represented by Mrs. Wright, Misses Walker, Veigh, Goold, Cook and Brier.

Something new for old was a fine transformation scene in which six elderly matrons were changed into six sprightly maidens, after they had been wishing for youth. The theme was excellent and caused ripples of laughter. Misses Alda Shultis, Myers, Dunlop, Wright, Allen and Hubbard, were the cleverly transformed maids.

A most artistic skit upon New York was portrayed by a number of young men in "What I saw on Fifth Ave." Some of them made peach-like girls, whilst a typical bobby was Mr. Emerson, who casts a sarcastic eye on all.

An original sketch, somewhat true to life, was presented in "Welcoming the New Minister's Wife" in which a philandering old dame, assists in her own way to unpeck the china, to the wife's dismay. Miss Cora Goold, as the patient and long suffering wife, acted faultlessly whilst Miss Berry, with a running flow of talk, scandalous and otherwise, completed a splendidly acted sketch. A troupe of young ladies, trained by Mr. H. K. Jordan, composed the Camp Fire Page and Ed. Hutchings Miss Muriel Watt and Master Leslie Watt, represented the cream of Wheat advertisement in a very effective tableaux. Miss Watt presented with two pretty bouquets and thus closed one of the most successful events promoted by the "I Will Trust Club."

Store News J. M. YOUNG & CO. Store News

Specials For To-Morrow

Special Sales Offering Strong Inducements to Early Shoppers Have Been Arranged in Several Departments for To-Morrow!

New Arrivals in Silks

Shot Taffeta, chiffon make, hairline stripes, 36 in. wide. Special **\$1.25**
Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, suitable for suits, good weight. Special **\$1.50**
Black Moires, 32 to 39 in. wide, elegant quality, at **\$2.50 AND \$2.75**

75c Colored Silk 59c

25 in. wide, colored Rajah Silks, Lyons dye, colors are White, Alice, Sky, Pink, Grey, Tan, Peach, Lime, Navy, Black and Natural. Regular 75c. Special **59c**

\$1.25 Embroidery Voiles 69c

5 pieces beautiful Embroidered Voiles, 44 in. wide, some scalloped edges, handsome patterns, 3/8 yards makes a dress. Reg. \$1.25. Special **69c**

1.25 Black and Colored Silks 75c

1 lot of Fancy Colored Paillette Silks, 36 in. wide, in Tan, Grey, Navy, Cerise, Brown and Cardinal, also Black, neat patterns. Reg. \$1.25. Special **75c**

Natural Shantung Silks 43c

Another lot of Natural Shantung Silks, 32 in. wide. Special **43c**

20c Corset Cover Embroidery. Special at **11c**
60c Embroidery Flouncing, 27 in. wide, at **39c**
\$1.00 Kid Gloves, French make, in Black, Tan and Grey, at **69c**
\$1.75 Leather Hand Bags, in Black and colors. Special **\$1.25**
25c large tin Talcum Powder. Special 2 for **25c**

Tailor-Made Suits \$12.50

25 only Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, coats silk lined, colors Black, Navy, Light and Dark Grey Serges, all sizes. Spe. **\$12.50** special at

Pretty House Dresses \$1.00

10 dozen House Dresses in light and dark colors, good styles, nicely trimmed, all sizes. Special for Wednesday **\$1.00** only at

Tailor-Made Skirts \$3.00

Ladies' Tailor-made Skirts, made of fine Serge, colors are Navy, Brown, Black, all good styles. Special at **\$3.00**

Torchon Linen Lace 5c yd.

1000 yards Linen Torchon Lace, in different widths, worth up to 15c yd. Special at 5c yd. for Wednesday only.

25 Gross Collar Supports, in Black and White, all lengths. Special **5c** card
Dome Fasteners in Black and White, all sizes, 2 dozen on card, at **5c** card

Misses' White Cotton Underskirts, lengths 30 to 36 in. Special values

75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 TO \$2.25

New White Lawn, Voile, Crepe, low and high neck styles, button front and back, sizes 32 to 46, many styles.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 TO \$5

J. M. YOUNG & CO.'Y.

Agents for New Idea Patterns Telephone 351 and 805

Prominent Society Folks Will Dance "THE MINUET"

One of the more artistic acts of the coming musical production "A Night in Dreamland" is in part two, the number entitled "My Pretty Black Eyed Susan," with the director in the principal role and a shorn of twelve ladies and gentlemen prominent in the social circles of Brantford. In connection with this number, the minuet will be danced to the humorous by Devozak, and Director Wellington's presentation of this famous dance of our forefathers is said to

be especially artistic and effective. The minuet, steps, gestures, and the graceful rhyme that predominates throughout the dance, are taken from the oldest lessons known of the minuet, as taught by Prof. Asher many years ago. The costumes will be very beautiful. Grand dames in rich brocade, with powdered hair, gallant gentlemen in knickerbockers, face coats, silver buckles and white wigs, will give the scene the effect and finish necessary to present the minuet, as danced by our forefathers in the seventeenth century.

The ladies and gentlemen who have been assigned parts in this act are Mesdames E. C. Ashton, the Regent of the Brant Chapter; E. J. Mahon, C. W. Aird, Glyn Ellis, A. S. Towere and Miss Bertha Blackmore, who leads in the dance with the director, Messrs G. Bachelor, Percy Jones, Harvey Cookshutt, Harvey Watt, Arthur Dunstan and Jay Wellington. This act will be in striking contrast to the other parts of the programme, made up of many modern raggy dances. The next rehearsal will be held on Thursday night at the Collegiate Institute.

If I Care for Your Eyes—Your Eyes Will Care for You!

CHAS. J. JARVIS
OPTOMETRIST
MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN
52 MARKET ST.
PHONE 1293 FOR APPOINTMENTS

E. H. NEWMAN & SONS

Man'g Jewelers

Examine Your Jewelry!

Is a stone loose—a claw broken—or are there some pieces would look "as good as new" by refinishing?
Let us repair them—our service is prompt and satisfactory and our charges are reasonable.

Marriage Licenses Issued

TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ber asked if Mr. Churchill expected that "this precautionary movement of troops would lead to fighting."

In a moment the First Lord flared up. "I repudiate the hellish suggestion," he shouted.

When the consequent uproar had subsided, the Speaker reprimanded Mr. Churchill, saying that such an expression should not have been used.

The First Lord regretfully withdrew it, and the storm passed off as quickly as it had arisen.

Cut Glass Tumblers FOR TABLE USE

Special cut price—**10c EACH**—For a few days

VANSTONE'S
CHINA HALL

City News Items

Building Permit Issued.
A building permit was issued this afternoon to Reg. M. Wollake, 37 Peel St. for a 1 1/2 storey brick addition to cost \$600.

Sprinklers First Appearance.
The city's sprinkling carts made their first appearance on the city's paved streets this afternoon. During the winter they have been painted and generally repaired.

Plan Is Changed.
Instead of erecting a monument to the memory of the late E. Pauline Johnson, the ladies of Vancouver have decided to establish a fountain in proximity to her last resting place.

Thumb Badly Torn
James Westlake of Sherida St. had his thumb badly lacerated and torn at the Massey Harris works yesterday by a drilling machine. He was treated at the hospital and allowed to go home.

Pastime's Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Pastime Bowling Club will be held Thursday night in the office of the Secretary, F. S. Blain, in the Temple Building. Business for the past year will be gone over and plans for this year discussed.

Wesley Epworth League.
The regular meeting of the Wesley Epworth League was held in the schoolroom of the church last night. The pastor, Mr. Liddy, gave a very instructive and useful address. The election of officers of the league will be held next Monday evening.

Social Night at Congregational.
A very pleasant evening was spent by the young people's guild at the Congregational church on Monday evening. Mr. Cole and Mr. Foster delighted all present by giving in their usual bright style recitations on various subjects. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter rendered the vocal part of the programme. Miss Winegardner played musical selections during the evening. After a few remarks by the chairman a bright and happy evening to a close after serving refreshments

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1741.

Mr. H. Secord and Mr. A. Penny left yesterday on an extended visit to Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Henry Wright leaves this week for a short visit to the parent home at Port Hope.

Mrs. Row, of Evanston, Ill., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lavell, Brant avenue, is spending a few days in Hamilton this week.

Mr. Chas. Kipp and wife of Hamilton, were among the guests who registered at the Belmont Hotel yesterday.

Messrs. G. C. Newton and Robt. M. Gourlay of London, England, registered at the Kerby House, last night.

Many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. G. A. Woodside is on the sick list, a patient at the Brantford General Hospital since Monday.

Miss Eulalie Buchanan, to Hart street, is closing up her Brantford home and with her brother will leave on Thursday of this week to reside with him in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Jemmett Cobalt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Wilkes for the past ten days, is a guest until the end of the week, with Miss Dorothy Wilkes, Chatham St.

Mr. Charles Darsen sang a solo at Wellington St. Church, on Sunday morning in place of Mr. Verner O'Neill of Woodstock, who had a severe cold. Mr. O'Neill will sing next Sunday.

The amount realized from fees received and collections by the Brantford McAll Mission this year according to official returns, totals \$107.30, \$100.75 of which has been forwarded to the McAll Mission Hall in France. The annual meeting of the Canadian branch of the McAll Missions is be-

ing held at the Sherbourne St. Methodist church, Toronto, on Thursday, March 26, Mrs. A. G. Olive, Mrs. Dewiler and Mrs. A. MacFarland being the Brantford delegates in attendance.

Mr. George Guenther of Milverton and Mr. Julius of Detroit, Mich., (the latter was a Brantford resident about 25 years ago), are renewing old acquaintances in the city at present, stopping at H. E. Barton's, Birkett's Lane.

Military Notes

"H" Co. will hold an evening of cards and supper in the Men's Institute at the armories this evening. "We will have a hummer of a time," said one of the members to-day. Every member may bring a gentleman friend which will make things go with a whirl.

F Company of the Dufferin Rifles will hold a card party and smoker on April 2nd instead of March 26th.

A good time for A. company is promised on Friday first when a banquet will be held in the armories. Capt. Colquhoun, who has led the victorious company to the highest pinnacle in the 38th, will make things hum.

The signal corps will hold their annual dinner and theatre party on Friday first, when the Brant theatre will be visited and the Tea Pot Inn will be the scene of later festivities.

A young son of Fred Lane of Paris, Ont., was drowned in a raceway. Frank S. Dobson, long a prominent business man in Harristown, died in Vancouver.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Stearns*

To oblige a child to maintain an erect position while writing at a school desk, a German scientist has invented a rod to be attached to the desk, terminating in a cup against the child's chin.

Scientists investigating an epidemic of pellagra in Italy found the outbreak was coincident with the appearance of the full fledged sand fly and are trying to connect the two facts.

Exquisite Showing of COATS and WRAPS For Street and Evening Wear in Most Advanced Styles and Materials

There is a desirable association of comfort, elegance and exclusiveness in our smartly-cut Coats this season, particularly the new swirl tail and ripple back.

FANCY WRAPS—For afternoon or evening wear, in Moire, Taffeta and Figured Silks in the loose wrap effects or straight lines. Beautifully lined with white or the pastel shades. Each model made and trimmed differently with lace, persian banding or bias frills of self.

PRICES \$32.50 TO \$50.00

THE POPULAR SPORTS COAT is delightfully represented in a line of models in cadet blue, bright red, putty shade, emerald green and tans, showing the deep set-in, raglan or kimona sleeve. Some with wide belted effects, dip tail or straight hip; also several other lines in loose tailored styles for more general wear. A splendid collection of materials, including ratine, honeycomb weaves, shepherd checks, serges and bedford cords, fancy tweeds, teddy-bear cloth and chinchilla.

PRICES RANGING \$6.75 to \$30.00

W. L. Hughes
127 COLBORNE STREET
Exclusive Ladies' Wear Phone 446

IMPERIAL

Capital Authority
Capital Paid Up
Reserve and U

Savings

Interest From
Open Sa
BRANTFORD BRANCH:
HARV

Appoint a Trustee

The bequests to widow and children should not burden with the care of special details. Appoint trust company to manage your estate and the income regular to your beneficiaries.

Appoint this company your trustee.

THE

Trusts and Guaranty COMPANY, LIMITED
43-45 King Street
TORONTO, O.
James J. Warren, President
E. B. B. General
BRANTFORD BRANCH
121 Colborne Street
T. H. MILLER, Manager

THE WHITES DOMINION

Summer Service from Montreal and Quebec beginning May 2nd

Saturday
Portland
HALIFAX
"CANADIAN"
"ARABIAN"
And better
Two of the largest Cities
Tickets issued (if desired) on visiting Old Country
Apply to Railway and Agents for rates, conditions
Office: Montreal, Port
Toronto, Halifax and

T. H. & Railw

For Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Rochester, Syracuse, A. York, Boston. Soft sleeping cars from Har from New York.

G. C. MARTIN, H. C. G. P. A. Hamilton.

THE COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Ontario.

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance.

Telephone Office: Queen City Chambers, 52 Church Street, Toronto. H. B. Smallpiece, Representative.

Wednesday, March 25, 1914

ASQUITH'S DILEMMA

It looks as if history is about to repeat itself with reference to home rule.

In 1886, Gladstone presented a dual measure to the Commons for Irish government—a land bill and a home rule bill.

On an appeal to the country, the Unionists were successful, and it was not until 1905 that the Liberals became strong enough to secure any safe hold on the reins of office.

Unionists 283
Liberals 204
Nationalists 76
Labor 30
Ind. Nationalists 8

It will thus be seen that the Nationalists and Independent Nationalists combined have been masters of the situation.

To the average onlooker over seas, it looks very much as if a solution of the matter might rest in the establishment of local legislatures in the United Kingdom, such as we have them in Canada.

INDIAN ACT AMENDMENTS.

A recent summary in the Courier with reference to the above has led to a good deal of excitement on the Six Nations Indian Reserve and to more than one public meeting in connection therewith.

Hon. W. J. Roche (Minister of the Interior) moved for leave to introduce Bill No. 114, to amend the Indian Act.

He said: The object of this Bill is to amend the Indian Act in several particulars. At the present time Indian children can only be sent to industrial schools.

Our reception rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every week-day. We have more to show you here than even our salesmen can carry with them.

Regarding the HISTORICAL CRYPT, we enclose in our notice last week to convey to YOU the value of the matter contained in this CRYPT one hundred years hence.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: They cannot

sell without the consent of the agent? Mr. Roche: They do sell without the consent of the agent, and this is except to make selling prohibitive.

HYDRO ELECTRIC

The sixth annual report of the above commission issued by the Ontario Government, serves to still further emphasize the activity of this wonderful movement.

During the fiscal year contracts were entered into with the municipalities of Windsor and Walkerville, resulting in the extension of the Niagara system and the construction of 105 miles of 110,000 volts transmission lines with the necessary transformer stations.

Early in the year contracts for power were entered into with the municipalities of the Beaverton-Cannington district.

A large amount of engineering work has also been done in connection with a number of municipal underground systems and eleven municipalities have placed the construction work on their systems under the supervision of the Commission.

In addition to the above a great deal of information has been collected during the year on the stream flow and storage possibilities of various rivers in the Province.

larger than that of the previous year, and gives information in great detail.

Many demonstrations have also been given during the year in connection with the use of electrical energy on the farm, and considerable interest has been shown in this work.

The organization of electrical inspection departments has further engaged the active attention of the commission, and many municipalities have organized inspection departments and appointed inspectors.

The following reference is made to Brantford:

A city superintendent was appointed in December to take charge of all the work in connection with the installation of their transformer station and local distribution and street lighting systems.

Brantford Township—The Township Clerk forwarded a resolution, passed on April 10th, 1913, asking what steps should be taken to have streets in the suburban districts of the city of Brantford lighted, and to obtain current for the use of farmers.

The hog cholera epidemic is still raging in western Ontario, said to have been introduced by some American animals.

Studying the subject of the suppression of noises in dwellings for several years, a German scientist has decided that the more solidly buildings are constructed the more quickly they will convey sounds.

Uncle Walf
The Poet Philosopher

STATESMEN.

They do not sow, they do not reap, they do not shear, the gentle east goods, indeed, and all they pay is wind. We work till we are hoit and blind, and if we get a month behind, threats in our cars are dimmed; but statesmen do not work at all; they loaf in palace and in hall, and square the bill with wind.

group of parasites, who live at ease while we are spaining our knees to get the children soup.

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FIFTH

Sir Thomas Taylor, former chief justice of Manitoba, who is now living retired in Hamilton, Ontario, attains his eighty-first birthday to-day.

Best Tea At Its Best
"SALADA" TEA is always the same, no matter when or where you buy it.

"SALADA"

is the choicest tea—green, black or mixed—from the finest tea-growing country in the world—Ceylon, with its exquisite flavor and freshness protected by the sealed lead packages.

MAN PREFERS TO WALK UPSIDE DOWN

Perambulates on Hands in Paris Subway Until He is Arrested by the Police.

PARIS, March 25.—Entering a first class carriage in a train on the Metropolitan Underground railway, a madman, middle aged and well dressed, put his hands on the floor and threw his feet up into the air as soon as

the train left the station, and walked about on his hands in the carriage with considerable agility, shouting, "I am Uegoud!" ("the upsidown" arman).

The passengers, mainly women, fled in terror to the far end of the carriage, and at the next station the conductor gave the man in charge. He had to be carried out of the train by force.

To keep ribbons clean in stores and prevent water, a North Carolina woman has patented a reel with a spring to prevent it becoming loose and with a paper tape printed with feet and inches for measuring it.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS
Ogilvie, Lohead & Co.
Where Prices Are Lowest and Qualities Highest
McCall's Patterns

ALL PHONE ORDERS ARE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Both Phones 190
The demand for cotton fabrics has never been so great. We anticipated this, and accordingly put in a large stock. To describe them all to you would be a hard task, so we ask you to come and see them. THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL, and we assure you you'll find a larger or more varied stock to choose from in the city.

40-inch Crepe Cloth
15 pieces of 40-inch Crepe Cloth in all the real shadings, White, Rose, Cerise, Pea, Green, Sky, Alice, Copenhagen, Mauve, Tango, Tan, Biscuit. For dainty dresses and separate Waists
50c

4 DAYS SALE OF SILKS
200 Yards of Striped Duchess Satins, 36 in. wide
Beautiful, soft, 36-inch, striped Duchess Satins, just 200 yards, that's all. All pure silk, with corded stripe, good serviceable colorings. The regular value is \$1.25 a yard. SEE WINDOW. SPECIAL SALE PRICE 69c
Two Tone Hair Line Stripe Messaline Silk, 36 in. 6 pieces of two-tone, hairline stripe, 36-inch Messaline Silk, a good strong serviceable silk, not the kind that slips. The regular value is \$1.50 a yard. SEE WINDOW. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.00

36-inch Colored Satin-De-chene
850 yards of 36-inch Colored Satin-de-Chene, a beautiful soft silk in every possible shade—a silk we have no hesitation in saying that its wearing qualities are good. Sold everywhere at \$1.50. Our Special Price \$1.19
36-inch Black Duches
Just 3 pieces of an extra good 36-inch Black Duchess Satin. This is our regular \$1.50 quality, and after this sale, which lasts 4 days, we will not offer it again at this price. We guarantee you this will wear. Special Sale Price \$1.00

EXCLUSIVE DRESS LENGTHS—This is something that receives very special attention with us, as so many of our customers prefer to have something exclusive, especially in the better class of wash fabrics. The showing of beautiful, exclusive lengths (some hand-embroidered) is worthy of a special visit, and we guarantee you that no one else in the city has them. Prices range from \$6.50 TO \$30.00
BLACK AND WHITE CHECK RATINE—44-inch Black and White Check Ratine, in large and small checks, all fast colors. Priced 85c
STRIPED RATINE—44 inch, wide stripe Ratine, in all the fashionable shades. This is a dainty silk, hair line stripe. Priced at 95c
BROCADED RATTEEN—Tan, Sky, Biscuit, White, Mauve, in a very handsome brocaded Ratteen for separate coats and suits, fast color. Priced 85c
WHITE VOILES, ETC.—In White Voiles, either plain, striped or check, we are showing a large range, single and double widths, satin stripes, cord stripes and checks. Priced at 25c, 35c TO 65c

Ogilvie, Lohead & Co.

Information!

Mausoleum Historical Crypt

For the BENEFIT of those who are perhaps unaware of the LIMITED NUMBER of people that can be cared for in the Brantford Mausoleum at Mt. Hope Cemetery, estimating THREE CRYPTS to a family, which is the usual family purchase. With a few exceptions only one hundred families can be cared for in the building on account of a possible of 312 CRYPTS, "allowing 10 for the use of the City," one for our historical matter, leaving only 301 CRYPTS originally for sale. We perhaps made it plain to you in our Saturday's page that over half of this number of CRYPTS were already pledged.

We now call YOUR attention to the fact that your opportunity to get CHOICE locations is being reduced DAILY. This means if YOU desire one of our salesmen to call, either at your place of business or residence—"we prefer the latter"—it will give your entire family the opportunity of looking over the detailed plans and specifications, without cost to you.

Our salesmen are trained to give you the fullest information in their power, and with a distinct understanding under no circumstances are they to ask you to buy. Should you desire any unsold locations in the building, they will be pleased to take your subscription, otherwise they will retire, when you are satisfied with their explanations. These gentlemen are not depending on your subscription for their WEEKLY WAGE, as they get just as much money weekly, whether you see fit to subscribe or not.

The question of DESIRE lies entirely with YOU. Do you want a MEMORIAL that will be everlasting to your loved ones, that will perpetuate their memories into the ages beyond the centuries to come? Do you know delay may give you many heartaches for having missed this great opportunity to place your nearest and dearest in a magnificent structure built of the best material known to man, GRANITE, MARBLE and BRONZE, that will last for more centuries without disintegrating than we can attempt to conceive, and know that whatever happens to you financially or otherwise, you have placed them in an edifice second to none and better than any king or potentate has ever occupied.

The people of Brantford, after learning of our proposition, have responded so nobly, we feel it is a duty you owe yourself to investigate our offer before it is too late.

Our reception rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every week-day. We have more to show you here than even our salesmen can carry with them. Understand, a call here puts you under no obligation, and the pleasure of explaining it to your entire satisfaction will be ours.

Regarding the HISTORICAL CRYPT, we enclose in our notice last week to convey to YOU the value of the matter contained in this CRYPT one hundred years hence. We also, in our Saturday's issue, tried to tell you further about it, and if you overlooked reading it, we will be pleased to mail you a copy of the Saturday's issue, and our young man is making his calls in order to acquaint you with the method we propose to follow in wrapping, marking and delivering the information at our office, so that every one will have an opportunity to place anything that they may have of value to the people who will open this CRYPT during the year 2014.

DOMINION MAUSOLEUM COMPANY, LIMITED. Suite 6, Bank of Hamilton Building.



THE ADVANCE TICKET AGENT

Of "The Brant Chapter" Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire WILL CALL -AT- YOUR DOOR (Starting To-morrow) WITH TICKETS FOR THE LOCAL TALENT MUSICAL COMEDY

"A Night Dream-land" - IN -

He will present signed credentials from the Brant Chapter

ts Best

the same, no matter
buy it.

DA"

ed—from the finest tea-
with its exquisite flavor
and packages.

left the station, and walked
his hands in the carriage
siderable agility, shouting,
regard" ("the upsidown"

ssengers, mainly women, fled
to the far end of the car-
d at the next station the
r gave the man in charge,
to be carried out of the train

rep ribbons clean in stores
ent waste, a North Carolina
has patented a reel with a
to prevent it becoming loose
a paper tape printed with
inches for measuring it.

PHONE ORDERS
GIVEN PROMPT
ATTENTION

Phones 190

reading colors, also
and shot effects,
n Fabrics are show-

s particular cloth is
of the most beauti-
season. Colors are
a Blue. Priced \$1.10

Ratine in all the new-
different styles of
ed, the loose weave,
we are among them.
se, Tango, Midnight
price only 85c

showing of
W SPRING
LLINERY!

illinery parlors are
ving some real chic
tures in hats for
y Lady."

small hat takes
minence, and in
rs black has first
ce.

are the neat little
s for tailored Suits
the dressy hat for
rnoon wear.

week sees some-
ing new in the mill-
y parlors. All or-
s executed on the
rtest notice.

stripe Ratine, in all the
tiny silk, hair 95c
Sky, Biscuit, White,
aded Ratteen for sep-
e. Priced 85c

e Voiles, either plain,
a large range, single
es, cord stripes and

65c

z Co.



THE
ADVANCE
TICKET
AGENT

Of "The Brant
Chapter" Im-
perial Order
Daughters of
the Empire

WILL CALL

—AT—
YOUR DOOR

(Starting To-morrow)

WITH TICKETS
FOR THE LOCAL
TALENT MUSICAL
COMEDY . . .

"A Night
—IN—
Dream-
land"

He will
present
signed
credentials
from the
Brant
Chapter

Y. M. C. A. Officials Say Smoke Nuisance Is General in the City

Following the item in last night's
Courier regarding the smoke nu-
isance from the Y. M. C. A., the of-
ficials of that institution raised a
storm of protest that they should not
be picked upon as the worst offend-
ers in this matter. While not deny-
ing that a great amount of smoke
comes from the building, they claim
that other factories situated in the
centre of the city are just as bad and
some worse.

The Wm. Paterson Co. they point
to as an example. This building sends
forth a greater amount of smoke in
one day than does the Y. M. C. A.,
yet for a great many years they have
been allowed to keep up the nuisance
unmolested, and the Y. M. C. A.,
building, not yet a year old, is jump-
ed upon and found fault with it. Not
only are the factories bad but also

the hotels. The Kerby, Belmont,
Strand, New American, Grand Val-
ley, Prince Edward and Imperial, all
central hotels, use soft coal, and nat-
urally dense smoke pours out of
their chimneys, yet all these years
they have not been molested.

If a ban is put on the smoke issu-
ing from the Y. M. C. A., then
every central factory, hotel and every
other place where smoke issues from
should be made to curb their fires.
A smokeless coal can be used, which
while costing a little more, can be
made to last longer than the present
quality used.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

The Y. M. C. A. officials are
willing to do anything to prevent the
nuisance, but they would also like to
see other places, where the same
conditions prevail, brought to jus-
tice.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

Seventy Artistically Trimmed Hats

On Sale Friday and Saturday at
a Third Less Than Usual Prices



Amongst the lot will be found the
jaunty imported sailor shapes, trim-
med with small mercury wings, or a
bow of ribbon and fruit, or small
French flowers. Then small, close-
fitting hats with soft crown, trim-
med with a high mound of flowers,
or if one would prefer something
more striking, we would call atten-
tion to the Watteau Shepherdess
shape which is very flat and distin-
guished by having the trimming un-
der the brim.

There are dozens of other styles,
but you must see them to appreciate
the artistic designs and color com-
binations.

Many of these hats are imported,
while some are from our own work-
rooms.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
\$5 and \$7 For \$7.50 and \$10 Values
—Millinery Dept., Second Floor.

Some Attractive Specials for Wed- nesday and Thursday Mornings

- Rajah Silk, 34 inches wide, in natural shade, good clean quality, free from dust and light in shade, 75c value. Special49c yd.
- 36-inch Black Paillette Silk, heavy quality, rich black, for waists and dresses. \$1.25 value. Special89c yd.
- Allover Apron, loose fitting, covers entire dress, well made, in dark colors, stripes and checks. 75c value. Special59c
- Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas, good strong covers, steel frame and rod, plain and fancy handles, bulb runners, good rainy day article. Special97c
- Special Sale of Shadow Laces, all new, representing a clearing lot, flouncings cream and white, for underskirts, tunics, etc., 18 to 27 inches wide50c to \$1 yd.
- 6 doz. Damask Runners, size 16 inches by 45 inches. These are a very good quality linen. Worth 75c48c each

E. B. Crompton & Co.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND GOOD VALUE."

That Delicate Fragrance That Reminds One of Some Rare and Beautiful Flower

The woman of refinement desires in her toilet one
delicate fragrance, not a conglomeration of many per-
fumes, but one only that is distinctive of her personality.

We have just placed on sale the product of that fam-
ous perfumer, Lazelle. Each one of this manufacturer's
product is a credit to the perfumer's art.

The delicate odors are:
Coronaria, Japanese Honeysuckle, Mas-
satta, Wood Violet, White Rose of Cey-
lon, Trailing Arbutus.

Each one is carried out in Perfume, Face and Toilet
Powder, Sachet Powder and Face Cream.
We shall be very glad to give you samples on re-
quest. We also carry a full range of Colgate's Toilet
Preparations.

—Toilet Dept., Right Main Entrance.

The Prettiest Blouses Obtainable Are a Fitting Adjunct to the New Suits

At last the separate blouse is being accorded the import-
ance due it. It was the Frenchwoman who first saw the charm
of a filmy, lacy creation, when worn in contrast to her tailored
suit.

French designers used all their skill to beautify and elab-
orate the blouse—and their creations for this new season are
real works of art. The finest of laces, cloudlike chiffons,
crepes de Chine, or the finest spinning of cottons, in every
color one could fancy.

A pretty new Waist in White Voile, with yoke, and trimmed
with Irish lace and shadow pleating, low neck and three-
quarter sleeves. Very sheer and dainty. Price \$3.50

Another new style in plain Voile, with crepe vest, collar and
cuffs, in dainty floral pattern, and trimmed with lace, drop
shoulder and three-quarter sleeves. Stunning at \$2.50

A new Waist in a new material,
"Neijoux." This comes with a
daintily hemstitched yoke and
drop shoulder; collar and cuffs
are also hemstitched; extremely
new \$2.50

Neatly tailored Vesting Waist, with
drop shoulder and long sleeves,
entirely new roll collar and col-
ored silk tie; just the thing for the
early season; very attractive. At
. \$2.50

—Waist Dept., Right Aisle.



FRANK COLE WAS FINED FOR THEFT

He Stole Chickens and Was
Ordered to Pay \$25
and Costs.

Frank Cole told a very crooked tale
at the Police Court this morning
when he was charged with the theft
of chickens. He had been before the
bench on Monday and the case was
then adjourned for defendant to pro-
vide witnesses upon his own behalf.
One was to state that he had never
left the house on the night when
the theft occurred. But Meates testi-
fied that he was only with the de-
fendant from 9 till 10 o'clock and
could not account for Coles' actions
before or after that time. Defendant
would not call his wife to give evi-
dence for him, and the magistrate
then said he could come to only one
conclusion. He asked Cole if he de-
sired any time to produce further wit-
nesses but he did not want to call
more. Cross-examined he said no one
had seen the chicken which he was
trying to sell on Saturday night
around his house as it had been con-
fined in a coop. He was trying to
sell a fine chicken for forty cents,
when it would have brought a dollar
or more. Cole had not produced evi-
dence as to where he got the fowl,
and the magistrate in view of Cole's
attitude decided to convict. He fined
defendant \$25 and costs of \$7.85 or
two months in jail. Defendant had
been up before on a charge of chicken
stealing.

W. Clouse paid his rent up to Aug-
ust for his house on William Street
to Joseph Gasse and later he found
that S. G. Read and Son claimed the
cash from him. Sagesse admitted giv-
ing the receipt which Clouse pre-
duced, but he did not definitely state
why he did so. Clouse stated that he
had given a horse and democrat to
defendant in part payment of rent
and he had realized his money on it.
This was denied by Sagesse. It then
transpired that he gave the receipts
thinking that Clouse was square with
Read and Son. E. Read said that
Sagesse had squared up with him, and
therefore, the magistrate dismissed
the case and told William that it was
beyond his jurisdiction.

Committees Appointed.
The committees appointed to look
after the securing of rates for Old
Home Week by the Transportation
Committee at their meeting on Mon-
day night were as follows: Radial
lines, Messrs. Hamner, Verner, Kew,
Aikins and Nichol; C. R. Messrs.
Lahey Burns and Powers; T. H. and
B. Messrs. Thomas and Andrews;
G. T. R., Messrs. Nelson and Wright.

MR. W. S. BREWSTER SPEAKS ON BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the community and the country,
and I hope that when it passes
through committee it will emerge in
such a state as will command itself
to the general sentiment of the peo-
ple of the Province of Ontario.

W. S. Brewster of South Brant,
declared that while the labor men in
Brantford were behind the bill to a
man, he had yet to hear a manufac-
turer express opposition to it. He
dryly complimented Mr. Rowell for
being won over by the Provincial
Treasurer, and reading from the Lib-
eral campaign books showed that the
opposition had criticized the appoint-
ment of Sir William Meredith, that
they "wanted no judge's report," and
that they advocated the British Act,
which could not be compared with
the measure brought down by the
government.

"The bill took compensation out of
the courts, and, as a lawyer, Mr.
Brewster welcomed the change, even
though it meant a smaller income
from decreased litigation.

"That," he said, "is our contribu-
tion to the new system. The elimina-
tion of the liability companies and
a system that allowed very little of
what it cost the employers for com-
pensation to get to their workers,
was also commented upon. Mr.
Brewster held that the scale of com-
pensation was the most advantageous
in the Dominion. "I am safe in say-
ing that the scale of compensation in
this Act is higher than in any other
system in the British Empire," he
said.

Mr. Brewster closed with a declara-
tion that the new Compensation
Act was in line with the progressive
reform of the Government.

A warrant was issued for the ar-
rest of Mr. Edward Beck of Mont-
real, editor of Becks Weekly, and he
surrendered himself, being immedi-
ately bailed out.

TEN DOLLARS
PER MINUTE FOR
TALK OVER OCEAN.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)

MONTREAL, March 25.—A
London cable to The Gazette
says William Marconi reached
there yesterday and reiterated
his prediction that he would be
able to telephone across the
Atlantic in the near future—
possibly within six months.

"I suppose we could charge
\$10 a minute for talking across
the Atlantic," he said.

MUTINY OF OFFICERS WAS TOLD IN HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"It appears that Armagh, Omagh,
Carrickfergus and Enniskillen are
insufficiently guarded, being specially
liable to attack."

Orders also were given to the offi-
cers in command of barracks, where
arms and ammunition were stored or
located, that they would be held re-
sponsible for the safety of that prop-
erty and that such places never
should be left unguarded.

It is pointed out that this order re-
ferred to the whole of Ireland.

General Paget telegraphed to the
war office on March 20 that all the
officers of the Fifty Royal Irish Lan-
cers stationed in Dublin had resigned
with the exception of two. He said
he feared that the same conditions
prevailed among the officers of the
Sixteenth Queens Lancers station at
the Curragh and that the men would
refuse to move. That same evening
General Paget telegraphed to the war
office that the brigadier-general and
37 officers of the third cavalry brigade
at the Curragh "prefer to accept
dismissal if they are ordered to the
north."

The war office replied to this dis-
patch authorizing General Paget to
suspend from duty any "senior offi-
cers who had tendered their resigna-
tions or in any other manner had dis-
puted your authority. There resigna-
tions of all officers should be refused."

The war office also said that other
officers were being sent to relieve
Brigadier-General Hubert Gough,
commander of the third cavalry brigade
and the commanding officers of the
fifth and the sixteenth Lancers,
who were ordered to proceed to Lon-
don.

Brigadier-General Hubert Gough
in reporting the feeling in his brigade
as the result of a communication from
the war office conveyed to him ver-
bally by General Sir Arthur Paget
says:

"The officers of my brigade are
unanimous in the opinion that further
information is essential before they
should be called upon at such short
notice to take decisions so vitally af-
fecting their whole future and espe-

Asquith Would Not Accept it

(By Special Wire to The Courier)

LONDON, March 25.—Premier
Asquith refused to-day to accept
Col. Seely's resignation. After the
sympathetic reception by the House
of Commons of the secretary of
war's explanation of his action re-
garding the army officers in Ireland,
the Premier declared that he would
not sacrifice his lieutenant.

Col. Seely, in a lengthy statement,
absolved Field Marshal Sir John
French and General Paget from all
blame in the matter. He added:

"The blame rests on me alone. I
have misled the cabinet inadvertent-

ly and with honest intent. I added to
the cabinet document not knowing
it to be final. If I had been present
at the meeting of the cabinet, it would
not have happened."

Col. Seely added that while he was
gravely to blame, he had acted hon-
estly and with every desire to be
loyal to his colleagues.

Vegetable Growers Meet.
The Vegetable Growers Association
held their regular meeting in the Y.
M. C. A. at which only a handful of
the market producers turned out.
Matters of routine business were dis-
cussed the principle item of business
being the discussion of the field crop
competition which the Association in-
tends holding this year. All members
of the Association are allowed to en-
ter and prizes will be given for the
best field crops and cleanest fields.

OUR NEW Spring Shoes

For Men, Women and Children

Observe closely the little points that give
ease and comfort and embody those features
that count for correct and becoming styles.
No matter how particular you may be, there is
a shoe somewhere in our stock that is just
exactly what you want.

Our repair and shoemaking department is
always at your service, and we can assure you
a quick, neat, durable job at prices that will
surely please you.

Our Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases are still
at manufacturers' prices.

BORBRIDGE FOOT FITTERS

The Quality Store of Low Prices

Temple Building, 82 Dalhousie Street
Two Stores: Brantford and St. Thomas

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations Wanted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Rent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Disposal, etc.

COURIER PHONES Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter. Apply Strand Hotel, Dalhousie St. m100

WANTED—Bright young man to learn shoe business. Apply Box 17, Courier. m100f

WANTED—Single man for work on farm close to city. Apply Box 119, Post Office. m102

YOU can make big money selling our specialty to housewives; first time on the market; get particulars. Jefferson Jones Co., 53 Isabella St., Toronto. m74

LIBERAL commission and salary to look after our business in your community; interesting, dignified, healthful work. International Magazine Company, 119 W. 41st St., New York City. m86

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A good general Apply Mrs. Orr, 117 Colborne St. #98

WANTED—First-class wait hands. Apply Miss Hargadon, Ogilvie, Lochhead Co. #98

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged woman preferred. Apply at 31 Chatham St. Mrs. F. Benedict. #102

WANTED—Working housekeeper at Children's Shelter; references required. Apply Monday or Tuesday night, from 2 till 5. #102

WANTED—Dining-room girl, one capable of doing upstairs work. Apply Strand Hotel, Dalhousie St. #98

WANTED—Girl for kitchen. Apply Temple Cafe, Temple Building. #84

WANTED—First-class wait hand. Apply Miss Berry, J. M. Young & Co. #96

WANTED—Dining-room girl, one able to do upstairs work. Apply New American Hotel. #78

WANTED—A woman of good appearance between the ages of 25 to 40, neat dresser, of good standing in the community, who is not afraid of work, to interview Brantford people; nothing to sell, no canvassing. Address Box 29, Courier office. #88

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—For expert sewing machine repairing try 266 Darling. mw98

WANTED—People having silverware in this shop to kindly call for same. Brantford Plating Co., 27 Dalhousie St. mw-110

WANTED—Ladies' and children's sewing. Apply 47 Victoria St. Phone 1464. mw#83

WANTED—Carpenter work; repair work a specialty. Apply Box 30, Courier. mw92

WANTED—Man and wife to live on farm; man must be good farmer and wife good housekeeper and able to make butter. Apply Box 20, Courier. m108

WANTED TO BUY—Modern house, not more than 7 rooms, located between Park Ave. and Drummond St. and south of Wellington. Apply Box 15, Courier Office. mw98

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, with first-class education and executive ability, desires position. Apply Box 14, Courier. mw86

KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATORS—Six months this ad appears; no back number is "Kelsey." It's good, we know it, also your neighbors; so should you, before house-cleaning. Turnbull & Sons, 99 Colborne St.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Five sporting post-cards, 10c. Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City. p106

AUCTION Bridge and Bridge score cards on sale at the Courier office. p

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, 43 Market St. P-4-C

EDUCATIONAL

MOFFAT'S HALL—Violin, Mandolin, Banjo taught, afternoons, evenings; outfit free with lessons. Box 19, Courier. #57

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 50 Colborne St. Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic College, Vancouver, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone: Bell 2025.

TO LET

TO RENT—Seven-roomed cottage; rent \$10. Apply 115 Spring. #98

TO LET OR FOR SALE—89 Charlotte St., possession 1st May. Apply 100 Wellington St. #114

STOREY and half house, 6 Washington; modern conveniences. Apply 9 Buffalo St. #90f

TO LET—For gardening, five to seven acres of land, partly in city; would divide into acre lots. Geo. Harris, Esq., 26 Wellington St., city. #104

TO LET—Furnished parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom, modern conveniences; immediate possession. 77 Victoria St. #102

TO RENT—50 acres good farm land within 1/2 mile of city limits; good terms to suitable party. Apply Mrs. G. L. Acret, 240 Dalhousie, or W. F. Frank, City Hall, executor. #108

TO LET—Two storey red brick, 67 St. Paul's; \$15. Apply 30 Market. #98

TO LET—Cottage on Pearl St., newly papered and painted; also one on Nelson St. Apply 224 Dalhousie St. #98

FOR RENT—Two comfortable furnished rooms, every convenience; central. Apply Box 32, Paper. #96

TO RENT—8-room house, bank barn, with fruit. Apply Mrs. Thos. Feiwings, Mohawk Post Office. #96

TO LET—Small house, also pleasant flat; all conveniences in both. Apply 66 Chestnut Ave., or Young's Grocery store, Dalhousie. #88

TO RENT—Farm of 68 acres, with first-class dwelling and splendid outbuildings. Situated in Brantford Township and next to city boundary. Apply at once. Matthews-Blackwell, Limited, Pork Packers. #100f

FOR RENT—Empire Theatre available for the month of March for meetings, athletic events, concerts, etc. Call Mr. Lucas, Bell phone 572. #106

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Locket and chain on Colborne, between Drummond and Echo Place. Reward 42 Market. #100

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Return to 56 Palmerston. #88

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hotbed frame and sash. Apply 19 Pearl St. #94

FOR SALE—Furniture, dishes and canned fruit. 119 Nelson. #96

FOR SALE—Bay mare, suitable for delivery. Apply 210 West St. #86

FOR SALE—About 200 rods rail fence. For full particulars address Ross McLeod, Cainsville. #110

FOR SALE—Two Coronation Cups presented by King Edward VII. Apply Box 18, Courier office. #106

FOR SALE—Ink barrels, suitable for cisterns. Apply Press Room. #102

FOR SALE—Antique walnut sideboard and other household furniture. Apply 36 Bridge St. #84

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk Jersey cow, 8 years old; also Jersey heifer 2 years old, coming in. L. M. Meadows, Mt. Vernon station. #110

COWS FOR SALE—Six choice pure-bred and high-grade Holsteins, fresh milkers and springers, from 3 to 5 years old. J. R. Chilcott, R. R. 2, Burford. #98

FOR SALE—Buffet, extension table, couch, dressers, chairs, carpets, lawn mower, nearly new, cheap for quick sale. 36 Ontario St. #86

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STOREY and half house, 2 Washington; modern conveniences. Apply 9 Buffalo St. #90f

FOR SALE—Slate mantle, with gas grate, also coal grate included. 41 Lorne Crescent. #92

FOR SALE—The Ross Farm, just east of Burford village; fifty acres, orchard; an ideal country home. For price and terms apply to H. H. Ross, 129 Park Ave., Brantford. #114

FOR LEASE—About forty acres of land, with first-class buildings, near Bell Homestead. This is a desirable place for market gardening or summer home; ideal in every respect. Apply Box 21, Courier. #108

FOR SALE—Farm, 44 acres, price \$28000; ten-room house; barn 30 x 70 feet; drive shed; ice house; full orchard, etc. Apply 29 Mohawk St. #96

FOR SALE—22 acres near Mount Pleasant; good soil; small house and bank barn. Wm. Graham, 198 Brock St., Brantford. #98

FOR SALE—Poultry farm, \$450; one acre, six room house, green-house, chicken house, incubator and brooder, large orchard, apples, pears, north of Copetown. J. B. Hendershott, 312 Rawdon St. Brantford. #272

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours, 5 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell Telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Critterion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

DIED.

HOWARD—On Monday, March 23, after a short illness, the beloved wife of Charles Howard, 31 Bridge St., aged 78.

Funeral at the residence of her brother, George Ellerton, 145 Elgin St., at 10 a.m., Thursday—March 26th. Interment in family lot, Roketon.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

WAIT FOR IT—Pretty Rural Cantata, The Dairymaids and Haymakers. Bright music, unique drills, etc., Wellington St. Church, Monday, March 30th. Tickets 15c.

EXHIBITION OF CLASS DRILL and national dancing by Conservatory pupils, under the direction of Miss Sternberg, Empire Theatre, Friday evening, March 28, at 8 p.m. Under auspices of Junior Hospital Aid. Admission, 35c. Reserved seats, 50 cents.

THE PROBS

TORONTO, March 25.—The disturbance which was centered in Colorado yesterday has moved to Wisconsin and southerly gales with rain now prevail over the western portion of the Great Lakes. The easterly continues fair and comparatively mild from Ontario eastward and very cold in the western provinces.

Forecasts. Etrog southerly winds; showers to-night. Thursday—Mild until night, then turning cold with northerly winds.

Temperature. Temperature for the last 24 hours: Highest 44; lowest 30. Same date last year: Highest 63; lowest 33.

Too Cheap Says Mayor

"I think the time has come" said Mayor Spence, last night "when the license by-law of this city should be revised. It is ridiculous for the Mayor of this city to attach his signature to licenses at \$2.00 per license laundry, restaurant, roller skating rink and many others at that price. They are too cheap."

More Accommodation

The constantly increasing number of private patients seeking admission to the Brantford hospital has become so great that it has been decided to temporarily establish three more rooms in the quarters formerly occupied by the nurses. It is each day becoming more and more evident that the enlarged buildings were decided upon in the nick of time. They will in a little while now be ready for occupation.

Case Arbitrated

An arbitration board consisting of Judge Snider, of Hamilton, A. E. Watts, K.C., for the Lake Erie and Northern railway, and W. T. Henderson, for the owners, has decided in favor of the railway. The land is in the country court house Monday afternoon, and afterwards visited the property in question. The land is in Holmedale, and is owned by Mr. Thomas Clausey, and is needed for the right of way of the L. E. and N. R. Judgment has been reserved.

The owner wanted the railway to take the entire property for \$8,500, while the railway offered \$500 for that portion of the rear, which was needed for the right of way.

Hon. George P. Graham, ex-Minister of Railways, scathingly riddled the report of the investigating commissioners, Guelish and Lynch-Staunton, on the N. T. R.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, revealed the entire Ulster Orange plot.

WILLOWWARE

SPECIALS—Cream Rush and Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best value ever offered in Brantford. Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Colborne St.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG man wants work on farm. Address Box 16, Courier. #100

WANTED—By married couple, position; wife good cook (been in place before); husband take other duties. Apply 48 Church St. #102

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO.—Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, Edison Disc and Blue Amberol Records, Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Residence 671.

ELOCUTION

M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., Honor Graduate of Neff College, and of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia, Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Special attention paid to defective speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St.

LEGAL

ERNEST R. READ, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 127 1/2 Colborne St., Phone 487.

BREWSTER & HEYD—Barristers etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan and Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.

Labor Leaders Are Touring British Isles

(By Special Wire to The Courier) MONTREAL, March 25.—A London cable to the Gazette, says: Having failed to rouse London to any great pitch of indignation, the nine deported South African labor leaders are now touring the industrial cities of the United Kingdom, under the auspices of the National Labor party. At Glasgow, before an audience of 3000 persons, they vituperated Premier Botha and General Smuts, and declared their intention of returning to South Africa.

Tom Mann, who volunteered to go to South Africa to take the place of the deportees, has been allowed to land at Capetown without molestation and was given a welcome by the Labor members of parliament.

The Catholic Population In Province

(By Special Wire to The Courier) TORONTO, March 25.—A census of the Catholic population of the city of Toronto has recently been made by order of the Archbishop, results of which have been published in the church year book, and it shows a total of approximately 75,000. The figures for other dioceses in Ontario are as follows:

Kingston, 45,000; Ottawa, 130,000; Hamilton, 62,000; London, 65,000; Peterboro, 27,000; Alexandria, 21,000; Pembroke, 36,538; Sault Ste. Marie, 47,000; Temiskaming, 25,000.

This means, as near as can be calculated, the Roman Catholic population of the province of Ontario is 533,538.

FIXING THE AGES WHEN LOVE IS DEEP

With Men it is Strongest From 24 to 26 and With Women it is Between 30 and 34.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Psychological tests to determine what particular age men and women love with deepest feeling, conducted at the University of California and at Hamburg University, have resulted in the graphic showing of the curve of love by German scientists, but with no results of scientific value at Berkeley.

Prof. John Jack, eminent German scholar, declared that by pencil and compass he has actually succeeded in plotting the "curve of love" showing that man loves deepest at age twenty-four to twenty-six years of age, while woman has her greatest affection between the ages of thirty and thirty-four.

Prof. Warner E. Brown of Berkeley, a psychologist of wide reputation, declares that his tests fail to show that there can be any graphic illustration of the intensity of affection for the opposite sex.

The German psychologist holds that men love to a degree between the ages of twenty and twenty-two, but that their "best" love comes between the ages of twenty-four and twenty-six. After this, he contends, and especially after they have arrived at thirty they love but little.

On the other hand, women are most susceptible to their deepest affection at thirty to thirty-four years, long after man has ceased to be a love factor.

Prof. Jack has based his theories and plotted his "curve of love" on the love affairs in the lives of 400 famous men and women, and said, in a scientific bulletin, that these casts are typical of man and womankind the world over.

PANIC SUBSIDES

MONTREAL, March 25.—A London cable to The Gazette says the panic resultant upon the suffragette slashing of the Rokeby Venus is now passing. It is announced that certain sections of the National and State papers will be reopened to the public and it is expected that other parts will be thrown open shortly.

Leper Mission

The regular monthly meeting of the Leper Mission was held in the Club Room of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, March 24th, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened in the usual way, the President, Mrs. Barber, in the chair. After the annual thank offering, the monthly and treasurer's report were read. A very interesting program was enjoyed. Miss Bert gave a Bible reading, which proved very helpful to all present followed by prayer by Mrs. Chrysler. 26 texts of scripture were read in alphabetical order, proving a very pleasing feature of the evening.

A reading was given by Mrs. Sovereign Systematic giving Mrs. A. T. Whitaker favored the society with a solo, followed by a reading "The Deacon's Tenth" by Mrs. Fee. In closing Mrs. Barber said that in the five years that she had been president of the society, 193 different ladies had taken part in the programme, averaging 9 meetings a year. The offering for the day, \$2.27, and the annual Thank offering, has reached \$95.40.

WE STAND FIRM SAYS CARSON.

(By Special Wire to The Courier) TORONTO, March 25.—On Monday the Orange Sentinel, the official organ of the Loyal Orange Association in Canada, cabled the following message to Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader:

"Canadian Orangemen believe you will succeed. Have your message for us in this crisis."

In reply The Sentinel received the following cable: "Sentinel, Toronto: Thanks. We stand firm. (Signed) CARSON."

City News Items

Meet To-morrow. The Tutela Football Club meet to-morrow night in Knox's store at 8 o'clock, when business in connection with the forthcoming season will be discussed.

Sheet Increasing Rapidly. The application sheet of the sewer department now has a total of 732 names on it. More are being added every day.

25th Brant Dragoons Football Club. The Football Club of the 25th Brant Dragoons will meet on Friday next, in the Borden Club rooms at 8 o'clock, to discuss business of the season.

Windows Gone. Many windows have been taken out of the back premises of the Public Library in connection with the addition of a new wing to the building. The present rear exit will disappear into the additions.

Building Permits Issued. Building permits were issued this morning to Chas. Turnbull, 3 Park Avenue for a two-storey brick house to cost \$2,000, and to Chas. Fairfax, eel street for a two-storey brick house to cost \$2,000.

May Break Soon. The canal around Kerby Island is still blocked with ice, and the river is as yet clear from ice up to Wilkes' dam. With the continued warm weather the ice above the dam is expected to break up any time.

To Discuss Building a Pesthouse. The Township Council will meet at the township clerk's office this afternoon at two o'clock when the body will meet the City Board of Works to discuss the question of the building of a pesthouse and its location.

Committees Will Meet. There will be a meeting between the Township Council, Board of Health and Buildings and Grounds committee in the Court House this afternoon when the matter of the location of the Small pox hospital will be discussed.

Was Sworn In. Judge H. A. Lavell, brother of Rev. A. E. Lavell of this city, recently appointed to take over the work in Frontenac county, was sworn in on Tuesday afternoon by Judge Price, the retiring judge of the county, and held his court at Napanee to-day.

A Big Jam. A big jam of ice is reported in the Grand River near Bow Park farm, and fear is entertained that the water may back up into Eagle Place if heavy rains should occur and the ice not pass out. Ice jams are also reported farther up the river.

Seized With Appendicitis. John Gibson, while at work at the Adams Wagon Works yesterday was suddenly taken ill and seized with appendicitis. He was conveyed to the Brantford Hospital where an operation was performed and to-day he is convalescent and progressing favorably.

St. Andrew's Guild. The young people of St. Andrew's held their weekly meeting on Monday evening with Mr. Jack Rowan presiding. After the opening exercises, Miss Ross rendered a very sweet solo, and Mr. Jas. J. Hurley gave a very interesting address on the "Life of a Honey Bee," which was much enjoyed by all present.

Blues Supplied Spread. The young ladies class of Colborne St. had a very merry time last night, when the defeated Blues, entertained the victorious Reds to a supper.

It was one of the conditions of a recent membership campaign, that the losers provide a good spread and this they did right royally. Games, songs and dances among the members, took place, and a very pleasant evening was concluded with a feast of good things, which were appreciated in the heartiest of ways.

Making Inspection. District Officer of Health, Dr. A. McClenahan, of Hamilton, was in the city yesterday inaugurating his special inspection of the city from a health standpoint. As soon as his work of inspection is completed he will endeavor to have a joint meeting of the Board of Health, the Board of Trade and the City Council called, at which he will speak on the report of the city's sanitary condition which he will present to the Ontario government. This report is not yet drafted, and will not be available as a whole until the government passes on it, but Dr. McClenahan will speak on conditions as he found them here.

Carpet Ball

If Liberals No. 1 defeat the Woodmen next Friday night at carpetball, there will be a tie between Borden No. 1 and Liberal No. 1, which will provide merry battles for the trophy in a home and home series. Each team will have 12 wins and 2 losses, if the Liberals win on Friday. Last night the Bordenites defeated the L. O. F. by five points and cinched the right to go into the finals. If the Liberals lose on Friday, the Borden club will get the silverware.

City News Items

Musician Dead. James Lomas, one of Hamilton's most popular musicians, passed away at the home of his parents yesterday morning. The deceased was well known in Brantford and had a host of friends here, who will regret to learn of his demise.

Are Giving Cantata. The Epworth League of Wellington St. Methodist Church are putting on a cantata entitled The Dairymaids and Haymakers, on Monday, March 30th. Mr. Alfred Wicks, who has the affair in hand, has introduced many unique features and a splendid entertainment is assured.

Zion Church Large. There was a large attendance at the Zion Church Young People's Guild on Monday night, when the Devotional committee with Miss Marion Mitchell as convener, had charge. The subject of the evening was Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man" illustrated by lantern slides.

Miss Mitchell very kindly read Van Dyke's beautiful story as the slides were thrown on the canvas. Miss Thomas favored the Guild with a solo and Miss Maud Taylor rendered a piano solo very acceptably.

Must Register. According to a despatch received from Ottawa this morning, the postal department of the Dominion has declared that the transmission of coin or bank notes in unregistered letters will henceforth be strictly prohibited. Postmaster W. G. Raymond, when asked concerning the order, stated that as yet he had received no official notice, but he expected instructions. Personally, he said such a move was in the right direction. Through the fact of people registering letters containing coin, they could trace such letters in case they were lost.

Grace Church

LENTEN SERVICES FOR MARCH On Sunday—Rev. Professor Cosgrave will preach.

20th—Friday, 4:30 p.m., Rector 26th—Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Rev. F. Brewin, M.A.

27th—Friday, 4:30 p.m., Rector. April.

2nd—Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Rev. J. Bushell, M.A.

3rd—Friday, 4:30 p.m., Rector. Offertories on Thursday evenings for expenses.

For sale on Market, Saturday, March 28th, 11 o'clock sharp, heavy Clyde horse weighing 1427 lbs., rising 6 years old. Sound and good in all harness. W. Almas, Auctioneer.

For Sale!

STORE AND BAKERY SHOP with barn in rear, on Oxford St., West Brantford. Must be sold immediately to close an estate. Apply to The Trusts & Guarantee Co., Ltd., 121 Colborne St. Phone 814

Auction Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneers, have received instructions from Mrs. Rose Westbrook to sell by public auction at her residence on the River Road, better known as the Waterhouse Farm, on Thursday, March 26, at 1:30 o'clock, the following:

Parlor—7-piece walnut parlor suite, Heintzman & Co. piano, new Radiant Home heater, music cabinet, rockers, tables, mirror, arch curtains, hanging lamp, 25 yards Brussels carpet, pictures.

Dining-room—New Happy Thought range, high shelf and reservoir; walnut fall leaf table, sideboard, Morris chair, 3 rockers, clock, chairs, a full Richmond set of dishes (Minto pattern), pictures, Singer sewing machine, carpet and linoleum.

Kitchen—Kitchen cabinet, fall leaf table, Victoria washing machine, step ladder, hammock, chairs, pots, pans and kitchen utensils.

Hall—Hall seat and mirror, stair carpet.

Contents of 4 bedrooms, 3 iron and brass beds, 1 wooden bed, 4 springs and mattresses, 3 dressers and commode, one beautiful oak dresser and commode, chest of drawers, 3 toilet sets, 3 tables, 3 rockers, carpets, bedding, curtains, blinds and poles throughout house.

LABOR CRITIC IS CHEERED

Such a Hostile Criticism of the Throne Not Witnessed in a Century.

LONDON, March 25.—Westminster continues to be a seething cauldron over what the Liberals now denounce as the "mutiny of the army aristocrats" against democratic government.



Dorothy Dodd FOR COMFORT

THERE is a well bred aristocratic air about Dorothy Dodd Shoes that raises them above the ordinary sort — when you wear them you have the feeling of assurance that all is well with your feet as to looks, and they feel so fine and comfortable the first time you wear them.

Coles Shoe Co. 122 Colborne St. Phone 474. "THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES"

all obtainable evidence that General Hubert Gough and the other officers of the Third Cavalry Brigade demanded and obtained written assurances, which had been drafted by a lawyer, that they would not be ordered to fight Sir Edward Carson's Ulster volunteers, and that these assurances were obtained largely through the personal intervention of the King.

Before they left London yesterday they sent telegraphic messages to their brother officers in Ireland that they had found support "from the highest quarters." On their arrival at Carragh camp yesterday they were welcomed by a guard of honor with cheers, and related the outcome of their summons to the war office.

Criticize the King The throne, which has traditionally kept out of party controversies, both because of aloofness and as a point of honor with public men and newspapers, is involved in the discussion as it has never been before or during King George's reign or that of his most diplomatic father.

The Government has promised to throw more light to-day upon recent history by giving to parliament all the written communications with General Sir Paget and the officers, who refused service, but how far the negotiations were carried on by written communications remains to be seen.

The Government's two spokesmen, Colonel Seely, secretary for war, in the House of Commons, and Viscount Morley of Blackburn, in the House of Lords, were confronted yesterday by persistent demands for explicit information. They were asked as to exactly what assurances the government gave the military officers, and whether they were written or verbal. Both refused to answer any questions before the papers were presented to the House.

John Redmond's View. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalist party, in a statement to the Associated Press, yesterday, declared that the question is whether the atmosphere of the aristocratic London drawing rooms of the will of the majority of the people should prevail.

The Commons witnessed a telling demonstration yesterday afternoon of how the land lies. It showed where not only the Irish home rulers and Laborites, who made Premier Asquith's majority and hold the balance of power in the House, stand, but that many Liberals are opposed to what, from their present information, they consider a surrender to the army officers.

The army appropriation bill was under discussion, and the Unionist, Leopold C. Amery, moved a resolution for the purpose of criticizing the Government on the ground that it was not entitled to use the army for party purposes, which is the basis of the Unionist position in the present crisis.

John Ward, a Laborite, who was a dock laborer and at one time a private in the army, seconded the motion, but from a different point of view. He said that the Conservatives, by approving the rebellion of the officers, had started to "smash the British army." The House, he said, had to decide whether it was going to maintain the discipline of the army as a neutral force, or whether the parliament elected by the people should "absolutely without interference from the King or the army, make the laws of the realm."

When the speaker uttered in stentorian tones "without interference from the King or the army," giving a calculated and dramatic pause after the word King, half the house was on its feet cheering. All the labor members and all the home rule Irishmen, and not only they, but very many of the Liberal members, stood and shouted for a considerable space of time.

Parliament has not witnessed such an obviously hostile criticism of the throne in the memory of the oldest member, nor even in the past century.

General opinion to-day was that the dissolution of the British parliament has been hastened by the events of the last few days. The Irish Nationalists, it is pointed out will not accept home rule with Ulster permanently excluded, while the government has found it impossible to compel Ulster to come under a Dublin parliament.

It is argued that the only way out of the difficulty is to hold a general election, and none would be surprised if the government during the second reading of the home rule bill, next week should offer to dissolve parliament on condition that the home rule, the Welsh disestablishment and the plural voting bill be passed.

WALTER CADY REFUSED FED. OFFER OF \$17,500 Pittsburgh Club Representatives Are Anxious to Sign Boston Red Sox Catcher.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25.—Cady, the Boston American League catcher announced last night that he had refused a Federal League offer of \$2,500 a year and a bonus of \$5,000 to sign with the Pittsburgh club of the new league. Cady already has signed a Boston contract.

No announcement was made yesterday as to whether the temporary injunction obtained yesterday by the Pittsburgh National League club management against S. H. Camnitz and another Federal League agent, described as "John Doe" will be contested. The order issued in the Chancery Court restrained Camnitz and John Doe from communicating with any member of the Pittsburgh club.

It is said several Federal League representatives are at Hot Springs. A syrup cup and butter dish are contained within the lid of a new pancake plate.

Fight for Lake Erie Island Is Begun in Courts of Ontario

Notwithstanding That He Was Clothed in Asbestos to Prevent Such a Result

SANDWICH, March 25.—After hearing the evidence of a number of witnesses in the disputed ownership case of Little Sister Island in Lake Erie, Justice Middleton has reserved his decision. Wm. Nattress, of Detroit, yesterday testified that the island had been made with the heirs of Wm. Ross. The latter it is asserted, obtained the island from the crown for his services during the War of 1812.

OXFORD BEST IN PRACTICE RACE

Dark Blue Crew Rowing in Much Improved Form—Cambridge is Disappointing.

LONDON, March 25.—A rowing expert expressing an opinion on yesterday's boat race practice, says that Oxford showed by far the better form, that of Cambridge being quite disappointing. Oxford rowed against a scratch crew from the Thames R.C., and it was a good performance on the part of the Dark Blue to clear the opposing eight in just over a minute. Oxford were more uniform, and rowed with plenty of life. Pitman is stroking the boat with fine dash and vigor.

Cambridge rowed against a mixed Leander and London scratch eight, which took them along over the first half of the row, while a good Leander crew went with them over the second half. Cambridge failed to beat Leander who finished nearly half a length to the good.

The Cambridge form was disappointing. They failed to get good length in their stroke, and there was a lack of "devil" in their rowing. Saturday's race will likely be a more exciting affair than appeared likely a week ago as Oxford have improved in marked fashion.

CANADIAN LEAGUER IS WELL LIKED BY MACK

McAvoy, Who Caught for Berlin Last Season Has Made an Impression With Tall Leader.

One of the Philadelphia scribes down at Jacksonville with the Athletics has the following to say about Catcher McAvoy "Out of the mass of unknown quantities that always litter up the training camp, a young gentleman has popped into the limelight and has Connie guessing. This young gentleman is James McAvoy, a catcher drafted by Connie from the Berlin (Ont.) club of the Canadian League. \$2,500 a year and a bonus of \$5,000 to sign with the Pittsburgh club of the new league. Cady already has signed a Boston contract.

No announcement was made yesterday as to whether the temporary injunction obtained yesterday by the Pittsburgh National League club management against S. H. Camnitz and another Federal League agent, described as "John Doe" will be contested. The order issued in the Chancery Court restrained Camnitz and John Doe from communicating with any member of the Pittsburgh club.

It is said several Federal League representatives are at Hot Springs. A syrup cup and butter dish are contained within the lid of a new pancake plate.

For the Blood

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA possesses the extracted values of the best vegetable remedies prescribed by leading physicians. That its formula has proved wonderfully potent is proved by its record of great success. For your blood medicine get HOOD'S.



DUNLAP PONY To be Given Away at the Colonial Theatre.

Just Out! Take these few as examples, and then call in for the New Monthly List of COLUMBIA Double-Disc Records SONG HITS FOR APRIL T. J. BARTON & SON 105 Colborne Street

EASTER CARDS! Now is the time to select your Easter Cards and Booklets for absent friends. Our stock is better and finer than ever before, and we advise our customers to make their selection early. Both Stores Open Evenings. Pickels' Book Stores 72 Colborne St. 72 Market St. Phone 1878 Phone 909

U. S. Government Adopts SENGBUSCH INKSTANDS The Efficiency Commission of the U. S. Government recommended the absolute use of Sengbusch Inkstands, and now over 20,000 are in use in Government offices. One demonstration will convince you of the superiority of the "Sengbusch." Self-closing, it excludes dust and absolutely prevents evaporation. Simple in construction, handsome in appearance. Let us show you its many good features.

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE LIMITED Both Phones 569 160 Colborne St.

HOWIE & FEELY Temple Building Dalhousie Street If in need of— Stepladders, Oil Mops, Curtain Rods, Tacks, Locks, Hinges, Nails, House Brooms, Brushes. We stock these lines in great variety!

BRANTFORD THEATRE SHOWING ONLY THE BEST VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES Extra Special Attractions All This Week SIMPSON-HOGG Lilliputian Opera Company Presenting MUSICAL COMEDIES 15—People—15 OATTINO & CORTELLI Italian Character Singers Direct From the Big Time MACK & FOX National and Novelty Songs and Dances DON'T MISS THIS BIG ALL-STAR BILL Matinee 2.30 daily—all seats 10c Evening, 8 o'clock—10. 20. 25. 35 Reserve your seats in advance for the evening performance. Phone: Bell 2072, Mach. 633 COME EARLY

COLONIAL THEATRE No Better Vaudeville at Any Price - Big Feature Acts - 4 THE DALEYS Peers of Roller Skate Dancers and Trick and Fancy Skating Artists. BULAH DUBUCE Queen of Voice Manipulators EARLE WRIGHT Dare-devil and Sensational Acrobat AMERICAN HARMONY FOUR America's Greatest Harmony Quartet This act has just closed a 24 weeks' engagement of the Panjages Circuit, being featured every week. The Great Dunlap Pony Contest has now over three hundred members. This contest will be running for ten more weeks. One child has just as good a chance of winning this pony as another. FEATURE PICTURE Monday and Tuesday—2 reels Eclair ("Faraway") Wednesday and Thursday—2 Powers ("His Own Blood") Friday and Saturday—2 reels Eclair ("Cynthia") ADMISSION: Matinees...10c Eve...10-20c

After the Theatre Visit the Royal Cafe Best Restaurant in the city. First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 12 p.m. CHAS. & JAMES WONG 15 Quec. St. Managers Bell Telephone 1885.

Remember, this is the Shop to have your Shoes repaired with the best leather. TUESDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL Men's Sewed Taps, 65c; Men's Nailed Taps, 50c; Ladies' Sewed Taps, 50c; Ladies' Nailed Taps, 40c; Children's Tapped, 25c; Men's Rubber Heels, 40c; Ladies' Rubber Heels, 35c. Now is your opportunity to grasp it right now. LONDON QUICK SHOE REPAIRING CO. 52 1/2 Market Street

PEDLAR GARAGES The best in the market. Estimates cheerfully given. R. FEELY HARDWARE MERCHANT Sole Agent for Brantford and Vicinity. 48 Market St. Phone 708

REID & BROWN Undertakers. 151 Colborne St.—Open day and night. THE TEA POT INN "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie Street

SEE OUR WINDOWS The Empire Shoe 1914—SPRING—1914 Four to Six Dollars Double to Double E Widths The desire for immaculate footwear is natural—especially in the Spring of the year. The footwear should be as natural as the desire. If the correct style and correct fit have proven difficult to obtain, demand THE EMPIRE SHOE. Their superiority is an established fact. John Agnew, Ltd. BRANTFORD'S LEADING BOOT SHOP

Roofing Slate, Felt and Gravel, Asbestos and General Roofing of all kinds. Repair Work and Re-Roofing attended to promptly Brown-Jarvis Roofing Co. (Formerly Brown Bros.) Telephone 590 Office: 9 George St.

That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

(Copyright 1914 by Newspaper Feature Service)



Canadian League News Notes

Ray Clements, St. Thomas' mainstay of the pitchers last year, does not want to play Canadian League ball this year, but wants to go to the New York State League. The following from the St. Thomas Daily Times does not look as if he will get his desire: Ray Clements, the big spitball artist, who is spending a few days in the city with Chas. Smith, is trying to get transferred to the New York State League. He has not yet signed his St. Thomas contract, but Midge Craven says as there is no chance for his transfer, he expects Ray will come to terms soon.

Curly Blount is going to have some staff of hurlers this season. The Peterborough Daily Review says the contracts of two new pitchers have reached baseball headquarters with a letter from Curly Blount.

Edgar Moran has left from Youngstown and is a southpaw. Sidney Terrell comes from Rochester, and is a spit ball artist. The first baseman who has been signed by Blount carries the name of Flanagan, as well as 180 pounds. He is 20 years of age.

No Chance for Ottawa.

Artie Schwind's advance to the "big top" is sure and pretty rapid. He broke into professional baseball just two seasons ago, his advent being with Ottawa (Class C). He got "up there" before the season was out when Boston Nationals drafted him, but like all drafted recruits, was sent out the next year for more seasoning. Last year he went to the Texas League (Class B) where he delivered and at the close of the season there Boston recalled him. This spring he has been sent to the Atlanta or Southern Association, a Class A circuit, and is fairly burning up the sod down Georgia way. He has a side kick around second, Amby McConnell, Toronto's little second baseman last year. An Atlantic de-

man, Kubat has as good a breaking curve ball as any pitcher I ever saw but he is a poor roadster. Donovan hasn't shown anything at all. I think Renier will make good at Nashville, but if he doesn't I may be able to get him back. I have a number of pitchers in view, but there is no use boosting them up till I see whether or not they can come through. I will say, however, even though we have to go out and buy every man, we will have a top per cent better pitching staff than last season.

In the short field Shag may be able to uncork some interesting news in ten days' time.

We wonder if Shag is worrying about the Red Sox? He had better, because Denny will be after him. Al Tesch may develop into a real shortstop but Shag is not banking on him alone. There will be three or four fusing around the dirt between second and third at spring practice and one of the prospects burned up the return of a prominent baseball magazine from Guilford is all that is awaited to break the news of this fellow's sojourn in Ottawa and elsewhere.

WILL BEAT JOHNSON IN 12 ROUNDS

So Says the Courageous Mr. Frank Moran, the Latest Victim.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, which is in Pennsylvania, is monopolizing the pugilist's spotlight just now. On June 27, Moran will show what a courageous—and foolish fellow he is by attempting to swap wallops with one J. Johnson, a person of color, who now frequents Paris and adjacent cities.

"I'll beat him sure—it'll take me only 12 rounds," asserts Moran, in speaking of his coming match with Johnson. "That guy has gone back. He'll be a cinch for me."

As we lamp things just now, Johnson will have to go back so far that he can be discerned only with the aid of a telescope to enable Moran to do what Moran hopes and boasts he will do, that is if the fight is on the level. Johnson some three years ago stood at the very crest of pugilism—was called by all who saw him in action as "the greatest human fighting machine of all time. High living and intemperate habits may have fattened him up, may have slowed his terrible punch and shortened his wind, but they haven't robbed him of his ring skill and his great generalship.

Moran, judged by his past performance is only a second rate "white." And that means that if Johnson is anywhere near his former condition the Pittsburg individual may just as well begin now to pick out the softest spot where he can land after Johnson unbooks one of his swings.

Moran will get \$5,000 as his share, no matter which way the battle ends. But it isn't the \$5,000 that he's striving for—it's the little trick of knocking out the colored champion and grabbing for himself the heavyweight crown that has decorated the dome of "Al Aththal" for nearly four years.

"I'll mean a million to me to beat Johnson," declared Moran. "If I take the championship away from him—and I will—I'll be a great vaudeville drawing card all over the world. I'll have enough theatre offers to keep me busy at nothing else for two years. And, as champion, I'll be able to name my own terms for fights with contenders."

Moran then proceeded to state that Johnson considered him a joke, and that Johnson figured that he wouldn't even have to extend himself to put Moran to sleep.

"But I'll fool him," asserts the brave Mr. Moran. "That man Johnson is carrying about 70 pounds of fat on his frame to-day. He can't get rid of it in time for our scrap, no matter if he starts to train right now, and you can bet all you've got that I'm going to be the little boy who will bring back the title to the white race."

Moran has on several occasions appeared in the list of "white hopes" who have made the fight game almost a joke in this section. Moran, taking his record into consideration, has never made a wonderful showing even against the worst man in his class. He stacks up as an average fighter, and below both Gunboat Smith and Battling Levinsky, in ability. And there is no one just now who is making any statements that either Smith or Levinsky could grab the title from Johnson—unless it's the manager of one or the other of that pair of battlers.

Moran says he is basing his statements on what he knows. "I saw Johnson just before I left Europe," he declared. "I know what he looks like—know what condition he's in. And that's why I'm so confident. I'm not so sure that I could beat Johnson if he were in his prime. But he no longer is in his prime. He's through as a fighter—through as a first class scrapper and I'll demonstrate that to the world on the night we meet."

Right now I've got the edge on Johnson in every way. I'm 27; he's 36. I'm as big as he is and in perfect shape. He has been dissipating. I'm learning more of the fight game

Jacksonville South Atlantic Club players, 5 to 3. The St. Louis team last night left for St. Louis.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 25.—Brooklyn defeated Chattanooga yesterday 3 to 2 in a well played game. Catches by Wheat and his throw to the plate shutting of a run featured.

MACON, Ga., March 25.—The Cleveland American Association team played and defeated the Boston Nationals here 6 to 0. Darkness ended the game at the end of the eighth inning.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 25.—The local Southern Leaguers outbid the Chicago Nationals yesterday, but could do nothing with the Chicago pitchers when they had men on bases and were defeated.

King George of England has given three prizes of 10 guineas each to the Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association of England to be offered in competition for shire mares or fillies at the forthcoming summer show of that society. The total prize list amounts to over \$8,815.

Waycross, Ga., March 24.—The St. Louis Americans to-day won from the Waycross (G.S.L.) club 5 to 2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.—The New York Americans defeated Memphis of the Southern League yesterday 5 to 4.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24.—By punching hits the St. Louis Browns yesterday easily defeated Birmingham 8 to 3.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 25.—The Chicago Federals with Linker playing at shortstop won from Centenary College here yesterday 9 to 0.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.—The St. Louis Nationals yesterday won from a team made up of Philadelphia American recruits and the

J. T. Burrows CARTER and TEAMSTER REMOVED TO 226 - 236 West Street

I am now in a better position than ever to handle all kinds of carting and teaming.

If you require any Carting, Teaming, Storage, Moving Vans, Pianos Moved, Sand, Gravel, or Cellars Excavated place your order with me and you will be sure of a good job done promptly.

J. T. BURROWS
Phone 365 Brantford

Have your suit cleaned and pressed

BY JEWELL

348 Colborne Street
PHONE 300

Goods called for and delivered

RADNOR

"Empress of Table Waters"

We have this fine water, in cases, quarts, pints and splits

J. S. Hamilton & Co.
Brantford Agents

Let me send you FREE PERFUME

Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

A soft aneur soft sole smoke compositors made dele in over to and in new and it him to fix up was used to fix was not made it fuel for the cold can in over furn the other day, can it was scram to play say the near #22 cole.

Football Competition

All that is necessary is to cross out in ink the names of the teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

GAMES FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 28

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION
SHEFFIELD U. V. BURN LEE.
ASTON VILLA V. LIVE POOL.
BOLTON V. BRADFORD.
EVERTON V. WOLVERHAMPTON.
WEST BROMWICH V. SUNDERLAND.

SECOND DIVISION
BIRMINGHAM V. WOOLWICH.
BRADFORD V. BARNSELEY.
LEICESTER V. WOLVERHAMPTON.
GLOSSOP V. TOTTENHAM.
NOTTS COUNTY V. HULL CITY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
SOUTHEND V. BRISTOL.
GILLINGHAM V. WEST HAM.
CRYSTAL PALACE V. QUEEN'S P. R.
BRIGHTON V. SWINDON.
PORTSMOUTH V. CARLISLE C.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FALKIRK V. AIRDRIANS.
ABERDEEN V. DUNDEE.
RAITH ROVERS V. HAMILTON.
PARTICK THISTLE V. HEARTS.
HIBERNIANS V. MORTON.

NAME OF COMPETITOR.....
NO..... STREET.....

No person will be permitted to send in two coupons bearing the same number.

A prize of \$90 will be given to the person forecasting the correct result of the above twenty games, providing that person holds a three months' paid-up subscription to the Courier.

A prize of \$10 will be given to any reader of the Courier who forecasts the correct result of the above twenty games.

In case of more than one person guessing the correct result the prize will be divided equally.

In case no one forecasts the series correctly, a consolation prize of \$2 will be given to the one making the nearest guess.

Bell Phone 560 Automatic 560

The Gentlemen's Valet

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing

Ladies' Work a Specialty

Goods called for and delivered on the shortest notice.

G. H. W. BECK, 132 Market St.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$3 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of a new, free, pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

DA

Overdo An

MAGGIE TERRY
my head growing
"It was simply c
we have been p
look at our patro
white and masve
and red to put on
they knew how w
they all wanted t
craze for youth w
to painting w
They have look
winter. And the
used the most m
It is all so foolis
with a rouge stic
young woman loo
rouge. As for
makes her hideou
"I don't know
Perhaps some big
cided to wear he
It's funny how w
I believe we are
tion from too m
and red. None of
are wearing liqu
street. And the
the mavy powder
returned to nee
cream."

The Ideal Face.
Fashion in face
with a well cut
When you think
be any face fash
wholesomeness an
reflection of an i
cheerful spirit?
I am just getting
the day will come

Queen
The Rain
YOU have all
Y and gray
monkeys, b
have seen a rain
The rainbow in
mandril and he
parts of Africa.
looking creature
bright scarlet, a
his long, hideo
grooves of purp
blue. His eyes a
ugly sparks of f
The mandril ha
and a tail that
stamp. His hind
let color.

In fact, if you
monkey you are
"There ain't no

Willie
"C
YERES an sa
set like a Pa
wax baked w
then it commen
until he had a k
ple. An then tre
bedded in the fa
mix in with som
kisses an other
actors hadn't ear
which we burn in
nases Wich little
In actualis case
busy workin to p
Then miners cal
lives in there in
mines to dig 4 t
anthracite cole
cows it is now h
Coal was bitwe
histry tells us th
hardy gurdy gr
The cole supply
an it will only
ere an paw soo
his cole bill pade

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Hints on Beauty Culture

Overdoing "Make-up" An Unfashionable Offence

By MAGGIE TEYTE

Prima Donna Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.

MAKE-UP is being generally worn. There is such an engulging wave of mental uplift sweeping over the world it must have visible results, and the faces of persons reflect their characters, no matter how much powder and paint they use.

One who is on the lookout for beauty secrets finds them in the most peculiar places. I was talking with the brave little woman who sells newspapers, and who has just sent her second son through college, and has her third boy in the high school.

"You look like a young girl," I said to her. "You have kept your figure so well."

"Yes," she laughed. "It is standing does it. American women ought to stand more. You won't grow fat if you are standing up a great deal."

I called on a dear woman who has a family of growing children. She makes a small income so a long way and do a lot of good. She does the housework for a suburban house, takes care of four children, makes most of their clothes, and has only the aid of one maid-of-all-work, which means she is relieved only of the heaviest work.

Her Simple Rules.

This woman has a supple and well rounded figure, as young as her daughters.

"I have never been careless about myself," she said. "I knew I should never want my children to be ashamed of me. So I have always had my housework stays well fitted and my housework gowns becoming, even if I made them of 10-cent gingham. And I have made it a rule to make my daily tasks do the work of a gymnasium. I have never bent the knee to pick up anything. That has kept my waist supple. And when I have climbed the stairs I have kept the pole of my body and made the leg muscles do the work and when I have had to reach up for anything on the top shelves I have done it as if I were taking the stretching exercises. That has kept my figure from settling."

"And I have always sat when I have had to occupy a chair and lounged by dropping relaxed on my couch for 10 minutes, and made it a real rest. As for my complexion, I have tried to keep the lines out by not fretting them in and soap and water and cold cream have done the rest."

So you see one can pick up helps by the wayside if she has her eyes and ears open.

The Ideal Face.

Fashions in faces—sounds funny to one with a well defined sense of humor. When you think of it, why should there be any face fashion but cleanliness and wholesomeness and pleasantness and the reflection of an intelligent mind and a cheerful spirit?

I am just optimistic enough to believe the day will come when such faces will be the most make-up, it seems to me. It is all so foolish to try to cheat time with a rouge stick. Nothing makes a young woman look older than too much rouge. As for the older woman, it makes her hideous.

"I don't know what woke them up. Perhaps some big beauty leader has decided to wear her own face for a while. It's funny how women copy each other. I believe we are going to have a reaction from too much white and red and red. None of our exclusive women are wearing liquid whitening on the street. And the few who use make-up powder for day time wear have returned to flesh color or white-cream."

Reasons

Powder is a phos- Baking Powder, in the kitchen, ally and becomes which is injurious ing indigestion relations. That is cannot eat hot buns. Powder contains stance, highly re- cians.

WAR-TIME FASHIONS REVIVING

Styles of '60 Reflected in Newest Modes

DO you catch an intangible, but persistent, sense of relationship between the quaint wrap worn by Molly McIntyre and the new taffeta dolmans which are coming this spring wear as the very newest Paris creations?

There is the same looseness of sleeves, the same semi-fitted back and the same quaint charm. To be sure the wrap of former days has seams where the wrap of today has none, but there is a certain similarity of effect, which sets women who understand the cycles of fashions thinking.

This wrap, in which pretty, blonde Miss McIntyre makes so fascinating a picture in "Kitty MacKay," is of the vintage of 1860. It is typical of the "war-time" modes. With it she wears a style of hair dressing which is more like the newest coiffure than even the new wrap is like the latest hint from Paris.

There are the funny little "work-screw" curls which are already dancing over the ears of our French sisters, and the display of the ears is quite the newest fancy in hair dressing. But the thing which should rouse greatest interest is the realization that these attractive little saques and these adorable little bobbing curls topped genuine hoopskirts.

Nobody really believes we are going to wear hoops again, but there is not only talk of bustles—the real bustles themselves are being made and worn as a study of fashions say there is a decided return to the modes of the early 'sixties.

And it is logical to expect a modern version of hoops for the modern understanding of bustles? Whatever is on the way in the waves of style, there is no denying the attractiveness of this wrap nor its resemblance to the modes of spring, 1914.



Molly McIntyre in "Kitty MacKay."

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DO I believe that women are much vainer than men? You don't say, and you and your sweetheart are always arguing about it, and he's so stubborn he makes you furious, and why can't he see—and isn't he showing a very strange spirit to be so quarrelsome about a thing like that?

Oh, well, honey, I wouldn't take sweetheart's arguments so seriously if I were you.

Probably he thinks you look pretty when you're what he calls "mad," and as his main object in life just now is to see you look pretty, why you really can't blame him such a lot after all, can you?

Now as to the subject under discussion. No, I don't believe women are much vainer than men.

I don't believe they're hair as vain as men—in fact, I know they aren't.

A girl of 18 may be as vain as a boy of 18. But she gets over it sometime—and the boy never does.

The older he gets the vainer he gets.

How many women of 40 or 50 do you know who fondly imagine that they can fascinate the best looking, cleverest, most successful, most run after young fellow of 25 in the world—if they only set their minds to it, and task?

Did you ever see a man of any age, size, complexion, looks or ability who would be in the least surprised if a queen stepped down from her throne and begged him to let her go and live in a little two by four flat with him and be blissfully happy darning his socks the livelong day?

A man doesn't take quite as much pains with his looks as a woman. That's because he doesn't have to—he's so beautiful anyway, don't you know, and so altogether fascinating. Why girl refined gold or paint the lily?

And then, his hair is short and doesn't need so much combing; his clothes are rough and ready to stay put—and then, most of all, women do not fall in love with a man on ac-

count of the way he brushes his hair. Men think a great deal of appearance. That's why women have to try to look pretty all the time.

Women like a man for what he is, or for what they think he is. And there you are.

Ponder all these things in your heart, honey, but don't say anything about them to your sweetheart or any other man. He'll think you're a suffragette and run away and fall in love with some one who can't look after him half as well as you can, after all.

Annie Laurie

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care this office.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Drafts Seldom Harm Those Free From Fears

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirschberg.

WHAT would a furnace or cook stove be without a draft? What would your house be without a chimney?

Even a tree with green leaves and blossoms needs a draft, which, by the way, is no longer spelled "draught." Tennyson put it correctly: "The topmost elm tree gathered green from drafts of balmy air."

A draft is air that is drawn or moved from one place to another. When a confined current of air, as in a room, in a pipe or in the flue of a chimney, passes into another place, it is called a draft.

A draft of air depends upon a difference in the purity, or "density," or temperature of two different "bunches" of atmosphere.

Every breath you take, each inhalation and exhalation is a draft. When you blow your cold fingers to keep warm, you create a draft. When you squeeze a bellows, a rubber ball, a "squitter" or an atomizer, you make drafts.

Yet you have been not improperly brought up on nurses' tales and superstitions to "keep out of drafts." There is a "wee, sma'" modicum of truth in the idea that teaches you to shun a draft.

But this gossamer filament of truth is outdone by the ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. of underlying nonsense, which makes most men and women shiver and shake and shunt shutters at the first sign of a draft.

Remember, my children, a draft is usually a lot of fresh air rushing in to replace a lot of foul, overheated, poisonous air.

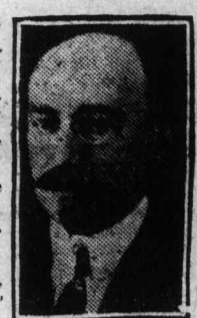
When any one shouts, "Shut the door, close the windows, I feel a draft," you may be sure that such a one has cooled his skin and his tissues with too much clothing, as well as a superabundance of stale, overcharged indoor air.

Fear of "drafts" is not inherited. It is acquired in childhood and youth, very much in the way you learn to believe that every blackberry bush harbors a snake. That is to say, "Somebody told you so."

Any one whose physical cowardice makes him shun fresh, outdoor air and open bedroom windows may fall ill from a "draft." But he whose skin is like the Sioux's, who said: "Injun not afraid of drafts; Injun face all over," should welcome drafts as they do the trailing arbutus in March.

Except wind blows as it never could, it is an ill wind turns none to good. Ill winds blow the draft which profits nobody.

Drafts, like straws, show which way the wind blows. The air that thus bites shrewdly is a nipping, eager air, which freshens up the red and golden fabric of your soul.



DR. HIRSHBERG

Answers to Health Questions

MRS. A. N. B., Philadelphia, Pa.—Does it pay well to make home breads and food free of sugar for diabetic patients?

The secret of making such food is to use no wheat, rye or other starchy flour. "Diabetics" may have no sweets, no sugars, no starches and none of the "carbohydrate" breads.

If you do not invest any money and can obtain customers such as all the hospitals, dispensaries and distinguished consulting physicians, you may eke out a small living. I can hardly see how it would "pay well."

J. G. S., Logan, Pa.—Do noises in the ear, due to a ruptured drum from a childhood illness, ever stop spontaneously?

Yes. As often this way as from the aid of an ear surgeon. Do not neglect other measures, however, while waiting for it.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

Queer Creatures on Land and Sea

By Anita von Hartmann

The Rainbow Monkey

YOU have all seen black monkeys and gray monkeys and brown monkeys, but how many of you have seen a rainbow monkey?

The rainbow monkey's name is the mandril and he lives in the hilly parts of Africa. He is indeed a weird looking creature. His snout is a bright scarlet, and on either side of his long, hideous face are deep grooves of purple and scarlet and blue. His eyes are tiny and glow like ugly sparks of fire.

The mandril has funny, stubby ears and a tail that is only a saved-off stump. His hind legs are a deep violet color.

In fact, if you ever see a rainbow monkey you probably will exclaim: "There ain't no such animal!"

Fish That Climb

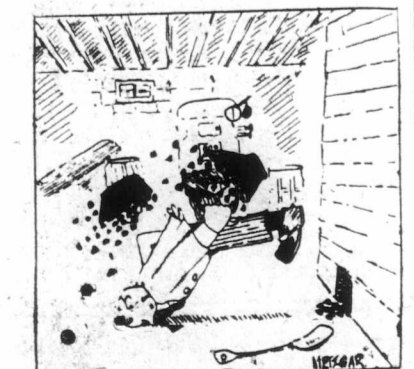
THERE is a funny little fish that uses his fins for elbows. His name is Mud Skipper and he is quite as much at home on land as he is in the water. He has a body that looks something like a huge, fat cigar and eyes that pop like a frog's. He can climb trees with his fins quite as well as any small boy can with his arms.

When Mr. Mud Skipper is hungry he hops out of his home in the ocean or river and skips about in the mud, devouring flies and other insects in large quantities. When his repast is over, he shinies up a tree and leans on his elbows, while he watches the world around him with a knowing and languid air. A shoal of mud skippers sitting in a tree are as comical a sight as any one could wish to see.

Willie Rites on "Cole"

YERES an ages ago this earth wuz jest like a pot of mince pie. Be it wuz baked with no crust on it an then it commensed to git hard an harder until he hadd a crust as thick as bakura pie. An then trees fell down an got imbedded in the face of the earth an sot mixt in with snow an ice an indeen tons shawks an other animals that the kollektors had gathered up an made cole with we burn in over stoves and furnaces. Whil littul boys haas to carry in scutilla cases their father is tew busy workin to pay 4 the cole.

Then miners take there picks an there hives in there hives an dig 4 the black diamonds an anthracite cole has cawled hard cole becaws it is sew hard to pay. Ole Kius Kius wuz bitewinnous or soft cole an history tells us he wuz purty soft 4 the burdy gurdy kridlers an gettun vary skairse an it will only last about 2 million years an paw sez he gessed he will have his cole bill paid by about that time.



A soft ansur turneth away rath but soft cole smoke diz surely mak the dater in over town wuz elected mayor an paw sez it wudnt be much trouble 4 him to fix up his cabinet becaws he wuz used to fix up his slate. Cole wuz made the poet rite there is no fuel for the cold fool and we use ese fuel for the cold furnace an paw fell down the other day with a couple of buckets an it wuz scrambled egg cole. He had to scrambl to pick it up off the floor an they say the hens aint got to lay no near egg cole. WILLIE JONES.

Watching the World and His Wife Go By

By WINIFRED BLACK

Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service.



Winifred Black

THE National Conference on Race Betterment has just met at Battle Creek, and from that conference comes the glad tidings that we can all live to be a hundred years old—if we eat enough and not too much, sleep enough and not too much, work enough and not too hard, and take plenty of time for play.

Hurray for us. Let's go ahead and do it.

I used to think I'd hate to live a day over forty; but I began to believe that fifty was about the right time to die.

Before I get through I suppose I shall be setting the mark at a hundred—like all the rest of the old ladies and gentlemen.

It would be fun to live to be a hundred, wouldn't it, if you could keep all your faculties all the time? Up to fifty you're so busy being busy that you don't have time to live much of any life but your own.

And any one life is a pretty narrow boat to ride into the waters of eternity on, isn't it?

There are so many lives that interest me. I should love to see what's going to happen in them.

The world is just a great story book, isn't it? What a nuisance it will be when somebody calls you to come and help set the table or to call the younger children to supper—just when you're in the midst of the most interesting chapter of all.

There is a girl I know who's marrying a rich old man for his money. She's rich herself and handsome and supposed to be clever. What on earth is the matter with her that she should do such a thing?

The man she's marrying is ignorant, crabbed, miserly and absolutely impossible in every way. What on earth is she marrying him for? What will she gain by such a sacrifice?

There's something wrong in that girl somewhere. What is it, and how will it manifest itself as she grows older?

The yellow streak—how will it show and when? And what will become of the old man and of the beautiful young woman who was making such an impossible fool of herself by marrying him.

There's the clever woman of thirty-five, brilliant, distinguished, successful, with money enough to live in comfortable widowhood the rest of her life. She's going to marry a handsome child of thirty—a drummer, a man who plays on the guitar and wears love locks and fancies himself a Romeo.

What's going to come of that marriage? Oh, no, it isn't so certain. There's good in the man, too; and if the woman manages him right he's a bit of a genius.

She will be unhappy, of course. But he—what's he going to do about it? Will he fall in love with some goose of a girl and break the heart of the woman who is giving up everything to marry him now? Or will the woman get tired of his childish ways and be so absolutely bored to death that she will make any excuse on earth to get away from him?

Or will they come together somehow? Will the strange magic of the old, old sorcerer we call love make a success of it after all?

There's the woman with the only son. She thinks he's going to be a great man, and she's spending every penny she has to give him the right "advantages." She has left the city where she was born and brought up and has gone to live in the little university town to be near him; has given up everything, everybody, almost every beat of her heart, for that boy.

Is he going to turn out to be worth it? Or will the very sacrifices that mother has made turn the son, who might have been something if he'd had to fight his own way, into a selfish parasite?

There are the two sisters, one of them brilliant, talkative, erratic, the other slow, conscientious, studious—both of them ambitious to a degree, both of them will really "succeed" after all?

Which of them is going to make what life calls a "success" and which of them will really "succeed" after all?

There's the man of genius with the narrow-minded, envious wife. He's trying so hard to be patient with her, to remember how he loved her—once.

Will he be able to keep on remembering—or will she drive him to do something which will cloud his name forever?

Which is going to be stronger in that puzzle of human lives, the small nature of the woman or the big nature of the man?

The pretty, selfish little girl has half a dozen beaux and not a thought beyond dress and admiration in her empty little head. She has a good sensible mother and a fine intelligent father. Will she begin to show the streak she sprang from—when she gets past the silly season of life?

I'd like to see that girl ten years from now, or maybe twenty—when the soft color is gone from her rounded cheek. Will there be something written on the brow then that is so smooth now? What will the something be?

Will it be unselfishness and poise and a noble devotion to others? Or will she just cut lines into her face that mean "somebody has better clothes and more of them than I have and I'm mad about it."

A hundred years old! Wouldn't it be fun to sit in the shade for thirty years after you were seventy and watch all the world and his wife go sauntering by, and hear what Mr. World was saying and see how Mrs. World was listening to it all the way down the road?

Why, it ought to be The Happy Time—The Peace Time—of life. Hurray forATTLE Creek and the conference! Let's all go to work and live to be a hundred.



POWDER

With White whiter and gestible than ing powders.

White Swan 1 for 17 years

grocer in 10c.

Reasons

Powder is a phos- Baking Powder, in the kitchen, ally and becomes which is injurious ing indigestion relations. That is cannot eat hot buns. Powder contains stance, highly re- cians.

J. T. Burrows

ARTER and TEAMSTER

REMOVED TO

26 - 236 West Street

I am now in a better situation than ever to handle kinds of carting and team-

If you require any Carting, Laming, Storage, Moving Vans, Anos Moved, Sand, Gravel, or llars Exceaved place your order with me and you will be sure a good job done promptly.

J. T. BURROWS

hone 365 Brantford

Mann's Coal

John Mann & Sons 1858

We Have Plenty of Coal! Have You?

NOR

ple Waters"

s, quarts, pints and splits

on & Co.

Agents

ad you FREE PERFUME

body for a testing bottle of

NAUD'S LILAC

and fragrant perfume, every drop as sweet as honey. For the delicate, clinging rose petals, the soft, velvety lavender, the delicate, clinging rose petals, the soft, velvety lavender, the delicate, clinging rose petals, the soft, velvety lavender.

W. L. D. F. N. A. U. D., Department M. BUILDING, NEW YORK

Have a Case Sent Home



24 Bottles of Satisfaction to the Case

Regal flavor, "with the tang of the hop," comes from good hops, clean nourishing barley malt and proper ageing. The daily use of Regal Lager shows itself in good digestion and the clear, bright eye of health.

Regal

Spell it backwards

Regal Agents in Brantford: R. S. DUNLOP & CO.

- a relish for luncheon
- an appetizer for dinner
- good with meals
- good between meals
- good for everybody

O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle" May be ordered at 47 Colborne St. Brantford.

Wood's Phosphoric Acid
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and brain worry, depression, loss of energy, palpitation of the heart, fainting, memory, price \$1 per bottle, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain wrapper, on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Incorporated in Canada)

SHOULD TAKE MORE CARE WITH BOOKS

Report of the Auditors in Connection With the House of Refuge Matters.

The report of Chas. M. Thompson and S. W. Seago, the auditors of the House of Refuge books, has been filed at the City Hall.

The auditors report that they thought the books, while in a fairly good condition, a little more care should be exercised in keeping the records, bills, etc.

The books show a balance on hand of \$412.02. The city is entitled to a refund of \$402.92 from the County Council for overpayment during the year 1913.

The actual cost of up-keep of the institution amounted to \$7,806.83 for the year. Farm products and live stock amounted to \$699.80, were sold during the year.

The report contains complete statements of receipts and disbursements in detail, the cost of up-keep and statements of assessments made by the different municipalities and city.

The auditors also recommend that the books be closed Dec. 31st, instead of January 31st.

The whole report shows that the institution had a profitable year and financially everything was satisfactory.

MANY PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED FOR THAW

Prisoner Wants the Lawyers' Pay Stopped Who Tried to Get Him Back.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Harry K. Thaw does not want the state of New York to pay the lawyers who have been trying to get him back to Matteawan. Hundreds of petitions have been circulated through the town which, when filled with the signatures of those who believe as he does, will be mailed to the members of the assembly.

The petitions call for support of the resolution offered by Assemblyman John B. Golden of the Third assembly district, New York county, denying pay to the special state's attorneys for their services in trying to have Thaw brought back.

It seems likely that thousands of signatures will be affixed to the petitions, even if the estimate of one of the men who was circulating them is exaggerated. He said that 100,000 signatures have been obtained.

Thaw's lawyers are sending out the petitions, according to the same informant. They have hired a private detective agency to circulate them, and thousands of them have been sent through restaurants, saloons, cigar stores and other places where men congregate in large numbers.

Within 60 miles of New York City there are 104 golf courses.

NEW MONARCH ON HIS WAY TO RULE OVER THE ALBANIANS



PRINCE WILLIAM OF WIED AND HIS WIFE

Prince William and Princess Sophie of Albania left Waldenburg, Germany, recently for Albania after paying a farewell call at the Princess' paternal home. The Prince formerly was Prince William of Wied and after being chosen as the new ruler of Albania was invited on February 21 by a delegation of Albanian notables to ascend the throne.

PARIS THE MECCA FOR PRIZE FIGHTERS

What would have become of the prize ring if France had not come to its rescue? This young Georges Carpentier has helped to preserve the ancient and more or less honorable institution from decay. The fact that he was beaten by Joe Jeannette, an American negro, on Saturday, will not lessen his tremendous popularity. Carpentier is a mere youngster, and was matched against a seasoned veteran. He will improve, having been successfully fought by a middleweight and a heavyweight champion of France. A few years ago the title would not have been respected as much as that of heavyweight champion of Woodstock. In Carpentier it signifies the championship of Europe and probably the white champion of the world. But even before Carpentier became famous Paris had fallen in love with pugilism. The history of this strange passion is traced by Sterling Heilig, who gives a very interesting account of some Parisian battles in a letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fortune for McVey
He mentions the fact that Sam McVey, who used to be a mere sparring partner of first-class men in the United States, and who was the first foreign pugilist to profit largely by the boxing boom in Paris, has retired with \$70,000 that he saved in three years. He got the money for the most part by knocking down-and-out wild looking and vicious Frenchmen who attacked him in the ring. Some of it he earned by disposing of less eminent American boxers, who went to France for a better reason than that nobody in the United States would pay to see them perform. Then from the other side of the channel began to come unknown English boxers with battered countenances and hardened consciences. They mingled with each other in alleged prize fights and with McVey and other American bruisers, to the further damage of both consciences and features. Some came with profit to their bank rolls. From Australia came boxers of superior class. Touring American fighters of eminence tarried in Paris to give exhibitions, and steadily the popularity of the new sport grew.

Patronized by Aristocracy
Then followed the most thrilling encounter ever seen in Ax. The gladiators attacked each other with the greatest ferocity. First one, then the other would be hurled to the boards. Blood streamed from their faces, and great discolored patches were visible after each visit to the seconds. One man spat out a couple of teeth, which had been slipped to him by an attendant. So horrible became the struggle, that the chief of police stopped it. Such scenes are being enacted all over France every day, to the great enrichment of broken-down American and English pugilists and actors, but chiefly the actors, for they can put on a much more realistic battle. In Paris, however, the public is more critical. Dukes and fine ladies attend the fights. They are reported in the papers by the regular dueling reporters. Upon the favorites silver and gold and bank notes are showered. Upon other than favorites descend curses, bottles and bricks. This furor, however, is not likely to be permanent. Prize-fighting is a mere exercise in France. If it does not disappear entirely, it is likely soon to drop to the status that it holds in the United States and England. But at the moment Georges Carpentier is without exception the most popular man in Paris. This would be equally true if Sara Bernhardt happened to be a man.

So that a large number of small parcels can be carried on a motorcycle a California designer has designed a rack to be suspended over and on both sides of the rear wheel. Excellent results have been obtained in Germany by experiments with extinguishing fires with a mixture of solutions of caustic soda and alum, which forms an air excluding foam. To show piano students the correct positions of the fingers and wrists is the purpose of a new stereoscope which carries a number of pictures on a band which passes behind a lens.

Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright, 1912, by the Frank A. Munsey Company.

Clayton spoke to the man in English, thanking him for his brave rescue and complimenting him on his wondrous strength and dexterity.

The only answer was a steady stare and a faint shrug of the mighty shoulders, which may have betokened either disparagement of the service rendered or ignorance of the language.

The bow and quiver slung on his back, the wild man once more drew his knife and deftly carved a dozen large strips of meat from the lion's carcass. Then, squatting upon his haunches, he proceeded to eat, motioning Clayton to join him.

The strong white teeth sank into the raw and dripping flesh in apparent relish, but Clayton could not bring himself to share the uncooked meat with his strange host. Instead he watched him, and presently there dawned upon him the conviction that this was Tarzan of the apes, whose notice he had seen posted upon the cabin door that morning.

If so he must speak English. Again Clayton essayed speech with the ape man, but the replies were in a strange tongue, which resembled the chattering of monkeys mingled with the growling of some wild beast.

CHAPTER X. The Forest God.

WHEN Tarzan had finished his repast he rose and, pointing in a very different direction from that which Clayton had been pursuing, started through the jungle toward the point he had indicated.

Clayton, bewildered and confused, hesitated to follow him, for he thought he was being led more deeply into the mazes of the forest, but the ape man returned and, grasping him by the coat, dragged him along until he was convinced that Clayton understood what was required of him and then left him to go on his way.

The Englishman finally concluded that he was a prisoner and saw no alternative but to accompany his captor, and thus they traveled slowly through the jungle while the sable mantle of the impenetrable night of the forest fell about them.

Suddenly Clayton heard the faint report of a firearm—a single shot and then silence.

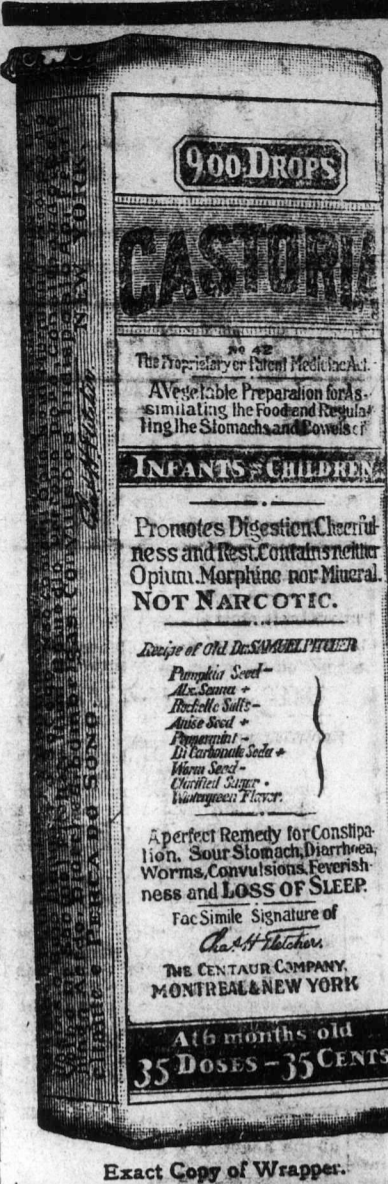
In the cabin by the beach two thoroughly terrified women clung to each other as they crouched upon the low bench in the gathering darkness. The negro, sobbing hysterically, bemoaned the day that had witnessed her departure from her dear Maryland, while the white girl, dry eyed and outwardly calm, was tortured by inward forebodings. She feared not more for herself than for the three men whom she knew to be wandering in the abyssal depths of the jungle, from which now issued the incessant shrieks and roars, barkings and growlings of its terrifying and fearsome inmates.

Now came the sound of a heavy body brushing against the side of the cabin. She could hear the great padded paws upon the ground without. Then for an instant all was silence. "Hush," the girl whispered. "Hush, Esmeralda!" for the woman's sobs and groans seemed to have attracted the thing that stalked there just beyond the thin wall.

A gentle scratching sound was heard on the door. The brute tried to force an entrance, but presently this ceased, and again she heard the great padded paws creep stealthily around the cabin. Again they stopped—beneath the window, on which the terrified eyes of the girl now glared themselves.

"Heavens!" she murmured, for, silhouetted against the moonlit sky beyond, she saw framed in the tiny square of the latticed window the head of a huge tiger. The gleaming eyes were fixed upon her in tense ferocity. "Look, Esmeralda!" she whispered. "What shall we do? Look! Quick! The window!"

Esmeralda covered still closer to her mistress and glanced affrighted toward the little square of moonlight just as the tiger emitted a low, savage snarl. The sight that met the poor black's eyes was too much for the already overstrung nerves.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA



SCOTCH BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT

J. S. HAMILTON & CO., Brantford, Agents for Canada

"Oh, Gabriel!" she shrieked and slid to the floor, an inert and senseless mass. For what seemed an eternity the great brute stood with its fore paws upon the sill, glaring into the little room. Presently it tried the strength of the lattice with its great talons. The girl had almost ceased to breathe when to her relief the head disappeared and she heard the brute's footsteps leaving the window. But now they came to the door again, and once more the scratching commenced, but this time with increasing force until the great beast was tearing at the massive panels in a perfect frenzy of fury.

Could Jane Porter have known the immense strength of that door, bulged piece by piece, she would have felt less fear of the tiger reaching her by this avenue. For fully twenty minutes the brute alternately snuffed and tore at the door, occasionally giving voice to a cry of baffled rage. At length, however, he gave up the attempt, and Jane Porter heard him returning toward the window, beneath which he paused for an instant and then launched his great weight against the time worn lattice.

The girl heard the wooden rods groan beneath the impact, but they held, and the huge body dropped back to the ground below. Again and again the tiger repeated these tactics until finally the horrified prisoner within saw a portion of the lattice give way, and in an instant one great paw and the head of the animal were thrust within the room. Slowly the powerful neck and shoulders were spreading the bars apart, and the huge body came farther and farther into the room.

As in a trance the girl rose, her hand upon her breast, wide eyes staring horror-stricken into the snarling face of the beast scarce ten feet from her. At her feet lay the prostrate form of the negro.

It was on this sight that Jane Porter again opened her eyes.

(To be continued.)

In Convalescence

when it is such a hard fight to regain lost strength and weight, one of the very best aids is found in

NA-DRU-CO Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil

In it you get, in an agreeable and easily assimilated form, all the well-known tonic, strengthening and curative properties of the best Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Malt Extract, Cherry Bark and Hypophosphites.

In cases of chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, nervous debility, after fevers or wasting diseases, or when you are just "run down", Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil will restore health and vitality.

Get it from your Druggist, in 50c. or \$1.00 bottles.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

Midseason

ONLY a few years ago thought of wearing a bonnet before Easter, but like many other all this is changed, and make their appearance upon fashionable streets and avenues of New York almost before the time is quite forgotten. The change is partly due to the stores have to cater to those who go South at Christmas in sweaters and the is so ravishing and alluring women who stay at home resist the temptation to buy no later than the beginning of the season. It is no longer a novelty. Of course are not the airy creations for wear in the summer they are straw.

The more conservative choose the mid-season of present time, and wait a for the really, truly summer. This year they are wearing hats of silk and hemp looking over the great played, it seemed to me the summer hats could be bro date with very little trouble the owner the price of a new posing the winter one is to wear into the summer.

are about the same as last tricorne, sailor and the also used. Any amateur could take her old straw cover the crown with the draped and plain crown so the decision might rest taste of the wearer and if silk available. The brim can be freshened with cold beer or a rag of warm water and the hat is not so much like The new trimming on the less freakish than former opinion, is no prettier, without style.

to trim the hat with two pompoms, one directly in the other exactly opposite. This is when the sharp turned down brim. When turns up, say the brim crown four times, then at four points created by the brim back is secured by a of feathery stuff, or a am again "ears," so that when placed upon the head it think of a crown or a big checked out with canvas, the material deposed.

The net trills seen on winter hats appear again spring models, with very straw is not so common at face except in youth, and to be harsh, too, so the hat from severity, as much more generally be

ART

THE simple fact of flowers seems so to have very few people real difficulty, or he know how to do it. Success idea of going into it you are fortunate enough and picking at random, as come easiest to hand, indoors and putting the it is, into a vase, whose the circumstances, the stem, thus holding the mass of mixed color, and ing the whole on some absolute feeling brought by the thought of well done—is a thing. However, to paraphrase that is the way you like range flowers," but if more simple arrangement shown, then perhaps may be done.

To start with, one bun will go much farther, a flower can be used to take that to add another extract from its value and in arranging the vases, and color to itself, ering, if possible, a little. When the stems are strength to uphold them no prettier way can be ter placing one of the holders, which come in mesh, for different size the flowers in this, ev trying to fill each and e but only enough to leav separate and distinct, a excise leaves and follow possible their natural g.

Different flowers and different settings, so it is many different kinds of bowls. These need neve, for you never want cle to rival in beauty or ness the flowers themse.

In early spring, the more charming than a some dull green—blue— tery with Jonquils or d. ingly growing out of the flower pot, gracefully its own slender stalk, from all sides its full, let two flowers touch, thly possess the value of same flowers are very break, and as a matter is a very generally sale taste for many varieties especially those in yellow, sweet peas, lilies of t all look best in low bowls, the level of the

Labatt's

ALE --- STOUT --- LAGER

PURE — PALATABLE — NUTRITIOUS — BEVERAGES

FOR SALE BY WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS EVERYWHERE

LOCAL OPTION—Residents in the local option districts can legally order from this brewery whatever they require for personal or family use. Write to

JOHN LABATT, LIMITED, LONDON, CANADA.

E. C. Andrich, BRANTFORD DISTRIBUTER
88 Dalhousie Street
Bell Phone 9 Auto Phone 19

CARLING'S GOLD MEDAL ALE & PORTER

FOR SIXTY YEARS CANADA'S FINEST BRANDS

These famous brands are brewed exclusively by the old English methods, as adopted by ENGLAND'S GREATEST BREWERIES.

Our Ale, Porter and Lager are recognized as the greatest health-giving tonics on the market to-day.

J. S. HAMILTON, AGENT PHONE 38

We Clean Hundreds of Pairs of White Gloves a Day

which shows that we clean them beautifully white—or we would not have so many sent us to be cleaned.

PARKER'S Dye Works

TORONTO. 16

Brantford Branch, 40 George Street.

STORIA

Infants and Children.
Parents Know That
Cure Castoria

Always
the
structure
of
the
stomach
is
the
cause
of
all
the
trouble
in
the
infant
and
child.
Castoria
is
the
only
safe
and
effective
remedy
for
all
the
trouble
in
the
stomach
and
bowels.
It
is
the
only
remedy
that
is
safe
for
the
infant
and
child.
It
is
the
only
remedy
that
is
effective
for
all
the
trouble
in
the
stomach
and
bowels.
It
is
the
only
remedy
that
is
safe
for
the
infant
and
child.
It
is
the
only
remedy
that
is
effective
for
all
the
trouble
in
the
stomach
and
bowels.

In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
STORIA

W. D. GAY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



APPOINTMENT

Agents for Canada

...standing pale and rigid
...the farther wall, sought
...ing terror for some loophole
... Suddenly her hand, tight
... against her bosom, felt
... the outlines of the revolver that
... had left with her earlier in the
...ly she snatched it from its
... place and, leveling it full at
... the face, pulled the trigger.
... was a flash of flame, the roar
... discharge and an answering
... pain and anger from the beast.
... Porter saw the great form dis-
... from the window, and then
... no, faltered.

... the tiger was not killed. The bul-
... but inflicted a painful wound
... of the great shoulders. In an
... instant he was back at the lat-
... and with renewed fury was clav-
... the aperture, but with lessened
... since the wounded member was
... useless.

... saw his prey—two women—lying
... upon the floor. There was
... teger any resistance and he over-
... Sabor had only to worm his
... through the lattice to claim it.
... ty he forced his great bulk,
... by inch, through the opening.
... his head was through, now one
... fore leg and shoulder.

... fully he drew up the wounded
... to insinuate it gently beyond
... the pressing bars.
... moment more and both shoulders
... ch, the long, sinuous body and
... arrow tips would glide quickly
... was on this sight that Jane Por-
... tain opened her eyes.

(To be continued.)

... out the smallest cooking outfit
... designed consists of a six inch
... stove, chafing dish, tea sam-
... coffee percolator and nursery
... ment, all heated from a single

ace

... and weight, one of the very

od Liver Oil

... assimilated form, all the
... properties of the best
... ract, Cherry Bark and
... chronic coughs, colds or
... ous debility, after fevers or
... es, or when you are just
... a-Dru-Co Tasteless Preparation
... of Cod Liver Oil will
... store health and vitality.
... Get it from your Druggist,
... 50c. or \$1.00 bottles. 307

... Chemical Co.
... ited.

Midseason Millinery-- How to Bring Last Year's Hat Up-to-date

ONLY a few years ago no one
thought of wearing her spring
bonnet before Easter Sunday,
but, like many other customs,
all this is changing and straw hats
make their appearance upon the fash-
ionable streets and avenues of New
York almost before the holiday sea-
son is quite forgotten. I fancy the
change is partly due to the fact that
the stores have to cater to the needs
of those who go South as soon as
Christmas is over, and many a display
is so ravishing and souring even those
women who stay at home cannot re-
sist the temptation to buy. And so
no later than the beginning of Feb-
ruary straw hats upon the streets are
no longer a novelty. Of course, they
are not the airy creations intended
for wear in the summer climes, but
they are straw.

The more conservative women
choose the mid-season hat for the
present time, and wait a few weeks
for the really, truly summer hat.
This year they are wearing a com-
bination of silk and hemp straw and,
looking over the great variety dis-
played, it seemed to me that last year's
summer hats could be brought up-to-
date with very little trouble, and save
the owner the price of a new hat, sup-
posing the winter one is too shabby
to wear into the summer. The shapes
are about the same as last year, the
tricorn, sailor and the small shell,
cap-like hat, all are small still.

The newest idea is to have the
crown of silk and the brim of straw.
Moire is far and away the most pop-
ular, though taffeta and messaline are
also used. A very smart milliner
could take her old straw hat and
cover the crown with the silk. Both
draped and plain crowns are seen,
so the decision might rest with the
taste of the owner and the quantity
of silk available. The black straw
brim can be freshened by sponging
with cold beer or a rag squeezed out
of warm water and ammonia and,
the hat would look like new again.
The new trimming on the silk hats is
less freakish than formerly but, in my
opinion, is no prettier, and, strictly
without style or a bit of whimsy,
to trim the hat with two large silk
pompons, one directly in the front and
the other exactly opposite in the back.
This is when the shape is the
sailor order, or has anything of a
turned down brim. When the hat
turns up, say the brim caught to the
crown four times, then at each of the
four points created by catching the
brim back is sewn an odd little bit
of feathery stuff, or a small wing, or,
again "ears," so that when the hat is
placed upon the head it makes one
think of a crown or a bird's nest
decked out with ruffles according to
the material employed.

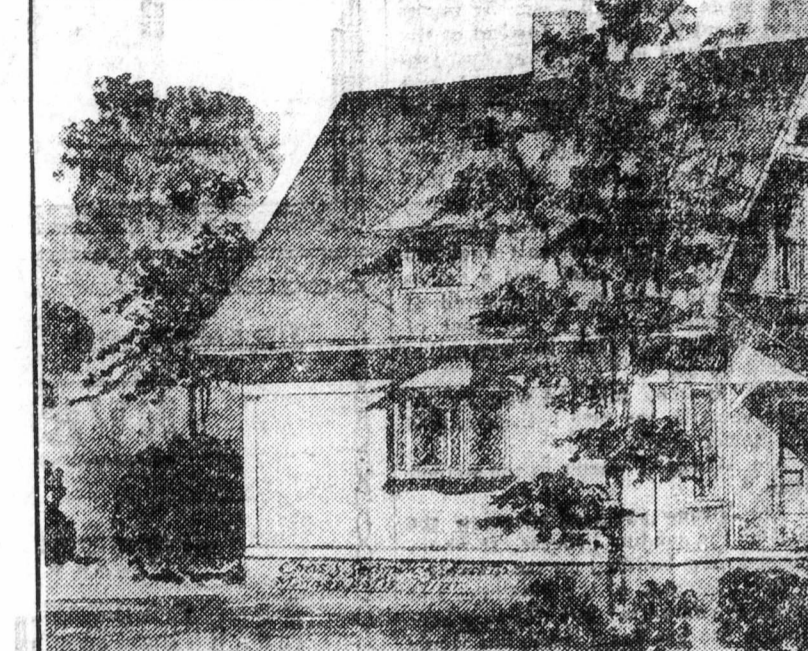
The net frills seen on some of the
winter hats appear again on the new
spring models, with the difference
that straw is not softening at all to
the face except in youth, and moire is apt
to be harsh, too, so the net redemptive
hat from severity, and makes it
much more generally becoming.

Of course there are a few freakish
models. One of the most grotesque is
a turban with round crown covered
smoothly with moire and a straw
brim. The trimming is a rosette of
silk set on the top of the crown ex-
actly in the centre, from which rises
an immense loop of the silk. An-
other is a small toque, flat and low

on one side and raised to an extreme
height upon the other by means of
folds of silk. I can, however, imagine
the latter very stylish worn by the
right woman. She should certainly
have claims to beauty, however.
I may add the majority of the hats
are black. Colors are few and far be-
tween.

A COTTAGE FOR NEWLYWEDS

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



HERE we have a dainty little cot-
tage design just the thing for
a young married couple, and
one that can be built for from
\$900 to \$1,200, not including heating
or plumbing. It is 20 ft. 6 in. width by
24 ft. 6 in. depth, with a neat porch
in front, 7 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. This cot-
tage has a full cellar underneath 7 ft.
in height with 10 in. concrete founda-
tion wall. The first story is 8 ft. in
height, with the second story 8 ft. in
height and outside stairs 12 ft. in
height.

The living room across the front
is liberal in size, 13 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft.,
with the dining room, 9 ft. by 12 ft.,
connected with wide opening. In the
center of the left side is a double
central chimney with flue for a small
heater in the basement and a kitchen
flue. The kitchen is 10 ft. by 9 ft.,
with cupboards and a small rear cov-
ered entry with space for refrigerator.
The stairs are close at the right-
hand side of the living room with
door at the foot of same, and cellar
stairs underneath.

How Old Cans Are Used

THE old tin cans that are thrown
away are by no means wasted,
or lost, and it will perhaps be
interesting to know that they are all
brought to use again. All of these
old cans are gathered up and thrown
into a furnace where the thin veneer
of tin on the outside of the can is
separated from the iron, which forms
the real basis for the can, as a melted
product, and this same tin is used
time and time again for covering cans.
The iron part when melted becomes
a solid chunk and this is used for
window weights.

A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

BY NED PADGETT.
Don't Undermine the Other Fellow.
ES, Horace, this matter of sen-
iority in promotion is mighty
falling sometimes. It does sort
of get you goat, doesn't it, to
know that your next step up the lad-
der of success, as an employe depends
in large measure upon how soon the
chap occupying that next step gets
off it?

And it sort of takes all the real
heart of you, doesn't it, to have to
stand there and wait—wait for him
to be moved up another rung, or to
make a mistake and be fired, or to
get a better job elsewhere or to die?
Yes, verily, it gets under your skin.

Here you've been plugging away,
and putting your very best into your
work, proving most conclusively that
"you're there" and just waiting for a
chance to branch out along larger
lines and show the Boss something
really worth while and—bing!—right
like that—you run smack up against
the proposition of the promotion next
in line for you, being already occu-
pied by a chap who's giving as com-
plete satisfaction in his position as you
are in yours!

What are you going to do about it?
He climbed the same rungs you did,
and once, too, he stood on the same
one you're standing on now—wait-
ing. He's earned his right to stand where
he does, and, moreover, he protects
that right each day by proving he's
equal to his job.

He's a conscientious, hard-working,
energetic chap—and there's not one
chance in a thousand of his bucking
over the traces, offending the Boss
and getting "the can" tied to his coat
tails. So, what are you going to do
about it, Horace?

There are a good many fellows who
have faced and still are facing pre-
cisely that situation. An unpleasant,
a railing, an irksome and, indeed, a
dangerous one, it is mighty apt to

show up a chap in his true colors.
The lad who keeps on sawing wood,
busies himself with retaining his own
footing and endeavors to prepare
himself for the step upward so as to
be all ready and fit to take it when
it does come—he's the chap who will
eventually mount not only that rung
but many more above it.

More than all else, however, he has
the ability to forget the fellow on the
next rung above him—yes, to forget
him! To forget to think of him as
an obstacle that is holding him back.
To forget to criticize him and under-



He Remembers a Vulture, Waiting to Swoop Down Upon Its Prey.

rate him. To forget to think mean,
unworthy, jealous thoughts about
him. To forget to treat him as an
enemy. And to remember that he
too, has some chap on the rung above
him, and is likewise temporarily held
back from the rung he longs to oc-
cupy!

Or, perhaps, this lad of ours is made
of water and hot-air and a gelatinous
backbone. At first—when he realizes
the condition of affairs—he fumes and
frets and cries out about the injusti-
ce of it all. Then, maybe, he devel-
ops a fine young grouch and is con-

vinced that the entire office force,
from the Boss down, is in league to
deprive him of his rights.

After a while, he begins to wobble.
That backbone of his takes on the
attributes of the jelly fish, after which
it was patterned. He becomes indif-
ferent, disgruntled, lazy and—just
drifts along, throwing his ambition to
the winds and rendering as little real
service as he has to.

All too frequently, he stands on his
own rung on one foot and swings the
other—just to see if he can do it and
still stick on. Or, he sits down on
that rung now and then, and he
too gets lazy and indifferent to keep
a firm footing. And then—presto—
off he drops! And up bobs the chap
who's been waiting on the rung be-
low him.

But worst of all, Horace, is the fel-
low who, under such circumstances,
deliberately sets out to undermine the
fellow ahead of him. Of all the
snaky, despicable cowardly acts pos-
sible with his fellowman, this is the most
heinous! The chap who will use that
method would drop a penny in a blind
beggar's cap and take out a dime
without batting an eyelash!

Deliberately, and with keen relish
of his task, he takes his little saw
and, under pretense of steadying the
ankles of the fellow above him, he
covertly saws through the rung and
breaks it in two.

Slyly, by sneer and brucendo, he
casts doubt upon the ability or the
honesty of the chap above him. Every
moment of the working day he's more
concerned with discovering a possible
mistake of that chap's than he is with
his own work. Every time he glances
across at him from his own desk he
resembles a vulture waiting to swoop
down upon its prey.

On the job night and day, he has
his little beam of light shining on
the whole affair, and he keeps on
pounding out the other fellow. And he—
but what's the use, Horace? You know the breed. There's
one in nearly every office in the land.
You should step on them as you
would on a poisonous bug. Show them
up for just what they are. Or—bet-
ter still—band them a wallop or two
on the point of the jaw and kick them
out into the gutter—where they be-
long!

Plant Growth Effected By the Wind

THE experiments of Dr. Oscar
Bernbeck, a German professor of
agriculture, show that the wind
exercises considerable influence over
plant growth and crops. Severe
gales tended to produce deformity,
giving a twisted and knobby shape to
twigs, and ordinary winds diminished
the energy of growth of sprouts
through the increase of transpiration
and alteration of circulatory condi-
tions, and had a drying effect which
in some cases caused serious injury to
soil and plants. The ground lost three
or four times as much water under
a wind of thirty-three feet per sec-
ond, as it did on protected land.
Strong sprouts were only slightly
effected on ground sufficiently moist,
but on some soils the growth with
a wind of thirty-three feet per sec-
ond, was three times as great as with
a wind of three feet per second, which
is ten to twenty-five feet per
second, may, therefore, lessen the
yield of exposed land more than half.
Different kinds of wind shields, in-
cluding walls and hedges, are to be
used for protection, but this is to be
sought especially by planting forests
on neighboring hills.

ARTISTIC FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

BY LOUISE GOODLOE FALCONER.

high, they lose most of their beauty,
for that is found from looking down
upon them. Forsythia, Freesia, Dog
Wood, red bud, the blooming
plums and cherries—should all be ar-
ranged in branches. In gathering
these, cut branches which have an off-
shoot or two, then place in either low
bowls, or high slender vases, accord-
ing to where they are to be placed.
If on top of high bookshelves or man-
tel, they are more effective in some-
thing high, and they are again much
more effective if placed against a good
background, or near some mirror
where the reflection will double their
beauty. As a rule, any branched flow-
er is more effective above the level
of the eye, and at a little distance.
Lilies have to have a treatment of
their own, for they are not easy to
arrange to show their full value.
They require much green, and look
best used as accessories. If you are so
fortunate as to have some old-fash-
ioned China vases, they are stunning
in these, and placed on the floor near
the fireplace, where you can look down
upon them and revel in their beauty
in fragrance. Falling these, how-
ever, jardiniere of brass and copper
make good substitutes. Another
charming way to use lilies is to place
a long narrow box of wet sand in the
empty fireplace, and fill with the long
blossoms. It will fill the room with
fragrance, and bring a bit of spring
itself into the room.

The summer flowers are too nume-
rous to mention by name, so only gen-
eral suggestions can be made. Dur-
ing the very hot weather select flow-
ers of white—pink—or light yellow
for the house, and with them use as
much green as possible. These colors
all suggest coolness and are therefore
doubly desirable. If the flowers grow
tall, like the gladioli or stocks, or
other high-growing stalky flowers,
vases seem best suited to them, and
where glass is to be preferred, as al-
lows their stems to be seen, thus mak-
ing the whole more attractive, than
giving them the top-heavy look, by
only exposing their blossoms. Glass
sides giving them an added air of
coolness.

On cool, dark, rainy days, bring in
some crimson or deep yellow flower.
These colors often change the whole
atmosphere of the room. As the
weather grows cooler, the colors of
flowers come deeper in tone, until you
find bunches of Asters and Golden
Rod taking the place of your more
dainty friends.

Then you have your autumn leaves,
and branches of these against the wall
atmosphere of the room. As the
weather grows cooler, the colors of
flowers come deeper in tone, until you
find bunches of Asters and Golden
Rod taking the place of your more
dainty friends.

On cool, dark, rainy days, bring in
some crimson or deep yellow flower.
These colors often change the whole
atmosphere of the room. As the
weather grows cooler, the colors of
flowers come deeper in tone, until you
find bunches of Asters and Golden
Rod taking the place of your more
dainty friends.

On cool, dark, rainy days, bring in
some crimson or deep yellow flower.
These colors often change the whole
atmosphere of the room. As the
weather grows cooler, the colors of
flowers come deeper in tone, until you
find bunches of Asters and Golden
Rod taking the place of your more
dainty friends.

What Shall the Best Dress Be?

BY ELIZABETH LEE.

HE spring wardrobe of the aver-
age woman consists of a suit,
a dress, a dark skirt, shirt
waists, a simple afternoon frock
and another in thin cotton, such as
lingerie, dimity, organdy or any
similar fabric for better wear when
the weather is found to be too warm.
This list should fill the needs of any
woman in modest circumstances.

It may not be necessary, of course,
to purchase each article. For in-
stance, last year's best dress might
lend itself to remodeling, or, failing
that, it would probably do duty an-
other year as an afternoon frock.
Shirt waists, too, last a couple of
seasons now, since they are low-necked
or collarless. It was the yoke and col-
lar that went first when boned col-
lars were in fashion on account of
the rubbing required in the laundry
to remove perspiration marks, so
there is an even chance that a couple
of new pretty collars or frills will
freshen up old blouses and save buy-
ing new.

Taking the separate skirt
each woman must decide for herself
whether a linen or a light-weight
tweed will be the more practical.
So, you see, to be well-dressed does
not take a great deal of money, but
it does require thought and planning.

Next in importance to the suit is the
best dress. This will be worn for
church, calling, luncheons, teas and
the theatre.

A few years ago it was a very easy
matter to make a wise choice, because
nine out of ten wore a foulard silk
printed in a small design or bordered.
A dress of this kind was indeed a
standby. Made up with a lace yoke
and a touch of black velvet, a woman
felt equipped for any ordinary oc-
casion. Then came the reign of the
clingy silks, as meteor, charmeuse and
crepe de chine, and the average
woman began to find the choice of

her best dress a bit difficult. The
syles changed so radically also, which
only increased the problem.
This year chiffon taffeta is to be the
fashionable silk, in fact, a wonderful
run is predicted for it. This does not
mean that the softer silks will go out
of fashion entirely, but in buying new
it should be taffeta if one wishes to
be thought up-to-date.
The last year's dress of soft silk
can come in for second best if one
can afford a new one for best.
The styles are not quite as clinging
as last year, hence the vogue of taffeta,
I fancy, for while the new weave
is much softer than the old, it does
stand out in a way other kinds of silk
refuse to do.
The colors this year will not be as
vivid as those worn last year, so in
remodeling last season's gown, the
bright trimming that is almost sure
to be there, should be replaced with
something less striking. When in
doubt, use black or white, or even a
combination of both as, for instance,
the collar, cuffs and sash of color
could be replaced with collar and
cuffs of white corded silk and a sash
of black satin. That will be all that
is necessary to bring it up-to-date.
Among the new colors are some
very pretty soft greens, also dull blues,
both in sapphire and peacock tones.
The emeralds, corals and royal blues
are conspicuous by their absence this
year.

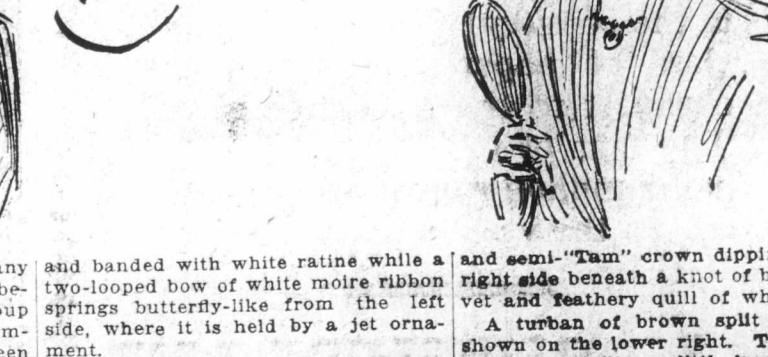
A GROUP OF SPRING HATS

BY ETHEL DEMAREST.



A GROUP OF SPRING HATS

BY ETHEL DEMAREST.



and banded with white ratine white
two-looped bow of white moire ribbon
springs butterfly-like from the left
side, where it is held by a jet orna-
ment.

A variety of spring shapes any
one of which is smart and be-
coming is shown in the group
above. Black as a hat trim-
ming is much in favor. Russian green
hemp and black taffeta ribbon pro-
duce the dashing but simple hat
shown at the upper left.
Black taffeta caps the crown of the
neat shape on the right which is faced

and semi-"tam" crown dipping at the
right side beneath a knot of black ve-
lvet and feathery quill of white.
A turban of brown split straw is
shown on the lower right. The dip in
the brim crediting a little knot of but-
terfly and the crown covered with
brown taffeta. A band of black ve-
lvet ribbon breaks the long plain-
pane of the upturned brim.

