Hunemann-"I'll show you. Here; I'll take you and show you where hid the bank. Now will you believe I'm in as deep as you are? Now am a good pal? Will you stick with me

Cluffer-"You show me the bank and we'll see about it." I arrested both Cluffer and Hune nann a few evenings later when "pal" where he had hidden the Bau

der boy's bank in the soft black dire behind Bauder's flower houses. Cluffer was, of course, release ust as soon as Hunemann was in jail You have read, if you read the papers how Hunemann broke down and confessed of his own volition to the district attorney, how he was sent to the

lectric chair, and how the autopsy showed his brain to belong to the lowest criminal type of degenerates Cluffer and I were back in New York working on another case long before e trial came to an end.

I'm glad we didn't have to go on witness stand," said Cluffer, "He as a dog all right, but-he certainly id believe that I was his friend." And I said, "Next time you shoot head. I can hear those wads hizzing past my head in my sleep.

Congressional Library. Congressional library at Wash ontains 1.891,729 books. There e great building 118,165 maps is and 336,960 prints and en ngs The library building is said the finest in the United States. m the architectural standpoint conounced by many to be very ear perfection. In addition to the mighty array of books, maps, charts and designs, the library contains files of most of the important daily news-

papers in the country.

Decidedly Unpleasant. Mrs. Hoyle-Do you believe in the

Mrs. Doyle-No; I don't like to think that my ancestral halls were monkey houses.

Metallurgical. Doctor (after examination)-Made. you have a constitution of iron Obese Patient-I have often wondered what made me so heavy.-

# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 98 COLUMNS

# TERRIBLE DISASTER ON ATLANTIC OCEAN---200 LIVES ARE LOST

Steamer Volturno Bound For New York Caught Fire---Wireless Call Was Heard First by Carmania---Five Hundred Persons Are Rescued

Thursday destroyed the Liner Voland crew, while ten other liners call- sea.

ranium Line. Officials of the latter FISHGUARD, Oct. 11.—The wire of passengers, including women and

out had been chartered to the of the Volturno are missing.

wed and 236 had lost their lives, coming through by wireless promise of the burning vessel, whose crew at the makes a total of 757 or just a graphic story of the fight made by the same time continued in vain to more than the number given by the crews of the ten trans-Atlantic light the fire at her forward end.

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less reports, caused the death by Volturno, with several hundred pasburning or drowning of at least 136 squares aboard, from Rotterdam for and possibly 236 of her passengers

New York was abandoned after at turno when 78 miles distant, in lati-

standing by impotent to avert the wheres cans a raging gale to save steam and with extra stokers madegy owing to the mountainous hours during a raging gale to save over twenty knots an hour in the passengers and crew of the burn-teeth of the gale. Again the wireless played a leading ing steamer, which eventually was, part in the drama, and by its means abandoned. Occupants of six life- Difficult to Get At. and the heroism of the succorers who boats thrown into the sea when the It was found impossible, however, esponded to its call, the lives of 521 boats were smashed against the steam- to cast a line on board the Volturno er's side, were probably drowned. or to get anybody on her. The Volturno was owned by the One report by way of Liverpool, is It was a terrifying sight for the anadian Northern Steamships Com- that 236 of the passengers and crew passengers and crew of the Carmania

any declared this morning that less from the Carmania said that children in horror stricken fear on

as been made and that the lower way of Halifax, where it was due to his instruments.

and crew, while ten other liners call-ed by wireless to the rescue, were

Ten steamers responded to the
west. The Carmania crowded on full
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wireless calls for help and fought for
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to see so close to them, the hundreds

aboard comprised 24 cabin and the Volturno caught fire in mid-At- the decks of the Volturno and ye mania said that 521 had been Thursday morning. A few details them had gathered at the after end

### Waves Were High

The gale moderated slightly to would-be helpers was to throw over- rescue. This was effected with much gradually died away and no further from their davits and lowered them had been cast into the sea.

owing to the overwhelming seas and dynamos out of action. the darkness of the night.

going throughout the night, throw-vicinity of the Volturno at noor the crew, First Officer Gardiner reosteerage passengers with a crew lantic, and that the flames raged so osteerage passengers with a crew lantic, and that the flames raged so ost.

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seas, beggard description.

The Carmania kept her searchlight When the Carmania reached the broken or torn from the hands of Volturno.

to help, owing to the mountainous the Captain of the Carmania had line which he placed around the All that could be done by the ceed to the volturno to help in the

tude 48.25 north, longtitude 34.33 wards night, and each of the suc- board from their vessels dozens of difficulty for even on the lee side of bodies or swimming people west. The Carmania crowded on full coring ships as soon as it was pos- lighted lifebuoys and stand by in the the Carmania the sea was terribly seen. her to do so, put out boats hope of picking up some of those who rough, and it was only by extraorto the sea. The waves, however, we :- At twenty minutes past nine at was prevented from being smashed flames were not making much heado high, that although the small craft night, the wireless operator on board or capsized as she left the side of way aft of the engine made some progress in the direction the Volturno had to turn over the the ship. The Carmania's lifeboat after bulkhead of the Volturno. of the Volturno, it was impossible for connection of his instrument to the in charge of Officer Gardiner, made

turned to their ships, in most cases reached the boilers and the engine alongside the doomed Volturno Af- cargo huddled in masses on her doing this with the greatest difficulty, room, and had put the pumps and ter two hours' battle with the waves poop but three of her oars, the rest being gathered round the stern of the

At about nine o'clock in the even- were fouled with boats tackle used Barr of the Carmania then manoeu- and Mann interests, who leased it to

FISHGUARD, Oct. 11.—Fire in a mireday destroyed the Liner Volume on her voyage from Rotterdam New York, and, according to wire
Total, 136 of those who lost their lives stop next Monday. It is believed that the steamer carried 24 cabin passengers and a crew of 93 men. The wireless reports say that 521 persons were saved, pahannock, the Minneapolis, Latour-line when she arrived near the Voltumo, of spectators, all anxious but unable to help, owing to their mountainous the Carmania report that the steamer to total, 136 of those who lost their lives in the afternoon the flight of rockets. The spectacle of the and members of the crew had been great vessel being consumed by fire smashed against the side of the vessel being consumed by fir one of his lifeboats lowered to pro- waist of the exhausted floating man.

dinary efforts that the small craft came, for it was seen that the

them to get alongside, and they re- reserve batteries, as the fire had a gallant but futile attempt to get still floating with her great humanduring which the lifeboat lost all siderably and a flotilla of boats

## Foreigners On Board---Cargo Non-Combustible

ing. They stated that, according to aboard was 87, their information, she had on board 21 cabin passengers, 278 steerage pas- Captain Inch, who has been five years sengers for New York and 262 for

Halifax, and a crew of 93 men.

Rubin Reimer, aged 20 for New net 2208.

mande Antoine, aged 11. ren and 10 infants. Only one the disaster and at 9.30 were waiting passenger was booked for Hali- for a reply.

AT SANITARIUM

leeting of the Board of Gov-

ernors Was Held on

Friday.

eral important steps were taken

h will increase the accommoda-

at the Brant Sanitarium, at the

ting of the board held yesterday rugon in the board room at the

he buildings and grounds commit

submitted a plan for an emer

cy cottage which would accommo

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clieving the conjestion. The build-

was intimated, would cost

The board instructed the build-

Excellent Work,

ladies, ages 14 and 15 years, residing

(Continued on Page 4)

connection with this, a body of

ng girls, known as the "Busy

minittee to proceed at once to the building constructed by day

NEW FEATURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Uran- fax. Of the steerage passengers ium Line was without direct informa-! bound for New York 212 were adults, tion concerning the loss of the Steam- 33 children and 3 infants. The total er Volturno up to 9 o'clock this morn- number of young children and babies

The Volturno was commanded by in the service of the Uranium Line. The Volturna was built by Fairfield They had received from Rotterdam and Company at Glasgow in 1906. a list of 16 of the cabin passengers. She was 340 feet long with a 43 foot beam. Her gross tonnage was 2581;

York; Marriana Mrzygod, aged 17. On this voyage she carried a cargo for Lackawanna; Jossel Farber, aged of 891 tons, consisting of non-con 15, for New York; John Krug, aged bustible chemicals, manufactured cot-32 for New York; Frieda Krug, aged ton goods, mineral waters and liquors,

20 for New York. Hindo Freidman, When Edward O. Thomas, general ged 19: Esther Kaplan, aged 19: manager of the line's offices here, Hedwig Eberle, aged 48; Carl Tepper, and Carl G. Foreman, general passenged 45; Hode Tepper, aged 16; Berl ger agent reached their desks shortly opper, aged 14; Emma Tepper, aged after 9 o'clock this morning they Tarke Tepper, aged 9: Leibe Sab- found the offices besieged by reportaged 54: Michael Sabfin, aged 47; ers but were without any advices. ande Antoine, aged 11. zzz whatsoever. They sent a eablegram
the steerage passengers bound to their general agentat H alifax asklalifax, 210 were adults, 41 were ing if he had received any word of

Cooler Weather Said

To Be Coming

According to the reports issu-

where the Weatherman reigns,

Eastern Canada's Indian sum-

mer is likely to terminate this week. Yesterday, he says, while

it was warm in Ontario and the eastern Provinces, it was cool in the west. Rain fell last night in Manitoba, and there was a light fall of snow in Saskatchewan.

In Toronto the thermometer registered 57 degrees in the morning and 79 degrees in the early afternoon. The probabilities for the east to-day are strong wind, warm and showery,

and it is expected to be cool to-

According to some reports a

cyclone has been raging out west. Some of the wires of the

Company are down, but no de-tails of any damage are to hand.

natians, Poles and a few Germans,

Most of them were bound for Can-

were composed of Russians,

THREE ROYAL SISTERS IN THEIR OLD HOME Total Passengers 757,



Few royal sisters have played such great and beneficial parts on the world's stage as those shown in the above picture. Brought up in the simplest and most natural of fashions by their father, King Christian IX. of Denmark, two of them have wielded great power as consorts in two of the mightiest empires in the world, England and Bussia.

## **Total Number Saved 511**

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—Captain Barr's official report of the disaster sent to the offices of the Cunard Ling here was timed on board the Carman

ia at 6.30 this morning. It says: "The Volturna was abandoned on account of fire on Friday, October 10 board that vessel when she sailed in latitude 48.25 north, long tude 34.33 were 24 cabin passengers, 530 steerwest. All the survivors were taken age passengers and 93 crew men, mak-

off.

The following is the list of those saved on board the ten assisting total do not tally.

"Carmania I. Latouraine 40, Minnelitz 36. Total 521."

tal of only 511, but it is not known and the surgeon by the Grosser Kur here whether one of the items or the fuerst. Nineteen of the names have total is correct. There has evidently not been received by me."

Captain Barr's report continues: is on board the Carmania, I will forward it from Queenstown. Advices have been received from the purser of Volturno that the original numbers on

Captain Barr continues:

"The crew of the Volturno was savapolis 30, Rapphannock 19, Czar 102, ed by the Kroonland, the captain, the Narragansett 29, Devonian 59, Kroon- chief, second, third and fifth enginland 90 Grosser Kurfuerst 105, Seyd- eers and two telegraphers by the Narragansett the bakers and a steer-The figures given above make a to- age steward by the Czar, the purser

### Will Bulletin the Result

Great interest has centered in the bye-election contest in Chateauguay, Quebec, in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken personally a most active part. The riding has been Liberal since Confederation, the last time by 40 majority. The Courier will bulletin the

## Fierce Blaze

CALEDONIA, Ont., Oct. 11-Thousands of dollars' damage was done this morning by a blaze which broke out in the big store house near the Grand Trunk tracks, half of which was occupied by the Alabastine Company, and the other half by the Schirra Milling Company. The former Company had fifty thousand barrels of cement goods stored there and a lot of valuable machinery. This s practically an entire loss. It is believed that most of the grain stored by the Milling Company will also be a loss. The damage is only partly covered by insur-

ance. The cause of the fire is un-

# RAILWAY ROUTE

It Has Not Been Refused by Dominion Railway Board.

In scare head lines, a local paper announced last night that the Lake Erie and Northern, route into Port Dover had not been approved by the Dominion Railway Board. As a matter f fact the board granted two weeks At Caledonia to the railway and property owners to get together whereby the right of way could be moved from St. Patrick St. o the rear of the houses along SSt. Patrick's street. Mr. Kellett in reply esident offered to purchsae the prirate right of way at a certain figure n order to have the tracks remove rom the street. This the resident ould do and he was given two weeks which to do it. If he fails within hat time, the railway will adhere to

Ingersoll Canadian Club will inqument to Col. Ingersoll, brother of the famous Laura Secord, who found-

## Social and Personal News of Interest



The Courier is anxious to make this column of especial interest to its many readers. Items should be telephoned to 1781, and will receive prompt and careful handling at all times. This column is open to all The



There is a pleasure in the pathless There is a rapture on a lonely shore There is society where none intrudes By the deep sea, and music in its 1 5 30

Miss Wilkes has returned from visit to Paris. Miss Christie has returned from a visit in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were Sunday motor guests in Scotland.

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes were, in Toronto Thursday. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Boddy spent

Tuesday and Wednesday in Toronto. Mr. Meiken, Toronto, was a week-end guest of Mr. J. D. Macdonald, 114 Darling street.

Messrs, L. G. Ireland and Harris Walsh leave on Monday on a hunting trip in North Hastings.

Scraps teas will be in order at the club until the weather becomes too cold to enjoy them. Dr and Mrs. Yates of Montreal,

have taken their son and daughter abroad to school. Mrs. J. K. Osborne, sister of Mrs. Joseph Stratford, has gone to Eng-

land, for a short stay. Mrs. A. E. Watts was present at the Wilkes-Clarkson wedding in the Church of the Redeemer, Bloor St.

London, England.

Mrs. Morton Paterson, who spent the week in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs W. G. Webster, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan leave Monday for a hunting trip at Northstay, 400 miles above Sudbury, in the far north.

Mrs. Waldron, who is ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ryerson, Chatham street, is slowly recov-

Venerable Archdeacon Mackenzie to New York. the Wilkes-Clarkson wedding in Toonto last Thesday.

Many briends were happy to wel-

the junior hospital auxiliary, to a dance to be given Friday evening, westerday for New York en route for Elizabeth Button. On their return to Oct. 17th at the Masonic Hall, Tem- England. ple Building, at half past 8 o'clock.

Paterson was bridge winner.

A rummage sale will be held in Victoria Hall by the W. H. A. Nov. 6th and 7th. Any donations for the sale will be gratefully received by the executive, who will send for parcels, if notified or they can be sent to Mrs. Julius Waterous, Mrs. Thos. Wade, Mrs. F. D. Reville, Mrs. Geo. Watt, or Mrs. Livingston.

It was a joby dance at the Golf the Golf the Grand Country Club Wednesday eventing, given by Mrs. Watt, in honor of the bridesmaids and guests of the wedding. They tripped it merrily to the strains of Musgrave's well fined music. Later dainty refreshments were served. Then a motor ride home in the pale moonlight, was a joy and delight.

It was a joby dance at the Golf there, still able to don summer attire, were looking well after their return from sea, lake or mountain, with loss to tell, of pastures new; of scenes abroad, etc. Mrs. George H. Wilkes and Mrs. Tom. Watt were the were served. Then a motor ride home in the pale moonlight, was a joy and delight.

SAXON PRINCESS IS WARNED ONCE MORE



signora Toselli, formerly Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, it is announced Mrs. James Digby and family have here, probably will become involved in trouble with the Saxon government in rented the house of Mr. Fred Salte for a few weeks at Richmond, near connection with the comic opera of which she has written the libretto and the approaching production of which is announced in Rome.

Mr and Mrs. George Flintoft, who were the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. royal family it will cut down the Princess's annuity, which already has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock to 6.

Detwiler, Mrs. Standing, motored to Mr. Gordon Toronto Tuesday to hear Melba.

week-end visitors in Hamilton the renewing old acquaintances. guests of Mrs. John Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kippax. Miss Kip Mrs. Frank Cockshutt and de

The Ladies' Bridge club was held with much pleasure the dance to be

Every claim for Red Rose Tea is fully borne out by the tea itself. You will find it good tea, so good that no other tea will please you quite so well. Will you try it.





Browning this week returned to once reduced.

Miss Raby Wye was in Ioronto Mrs. C. Hartley will receive for the Tuesday at the Wilkes-Clarkson wid- first time in her new home, 53 Park avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 4

Mr and Mrs. A. T. Duncan were Hamilton, Port Arthur, is in the city

Major and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr and Mrs. Wally, who were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Montizambert. Dufferin Avenue, have returned Thursday, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their council house.

The young people are anticipating side on Brock street.

at Hazlebrook Farm Monday afternoon, when Mrs. A. D. Hardy welloomed the members to her pretty home in the country. Mrs. William Paterson was bridge winner.

A large and fashionable audien will, no doubt, greet Messrs Jan Hambourg, violinist and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist, of Toronto, at their recital in Victoria Hall on Thursday, Nov. 6th. Victoria Hall on Thursday, Nov. 6th.
Their program will be of exceptional interest, consisting of numbers from Haydn, Corelli, Chopin, Massenet, Charpentier, Max Bruch Weiniawski, Kreisler and Popper. The recital is under the management of Messrs W. G. and T. Darwen, the well-known musicians of this city. In addition to the above mentioned program numbers Mr. Thomas Darwen will play the first movement of Schumann's Pianoforte Concerto in A Minor with string accompaniment by the Messrs Hambourg and Mr. Hewlett at the second piano. Their Royal Higher excess the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia have an more than one occasion evinced their interest in the concerts of Jan and Royal Hambourg, by giving them their immediate patronage.

Motion pletures are being used to assist Mrs. John D. Rocketcher to learn more than one occasion evinced their interest in the concerts of Jan and Royal Hambourg, by giving them their immediate patronage.

Out Of Town News

Hon. Adam Beck has taken a house is Derbyshire for the winter, where Mrs. Beck is now residing with haie Miss Marion. Mr. Beck will go over later in the season, and both he and Mrs. Beck are looking forward to enjoying the hunting.

Lady Tupper, Mrs. Julius Grif-fiths, Mrs. Donglas Armour, were among the patronesses at a dance given recently in Vancouver by the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter, Daugh-ters of the Empire.

The Earl and Countess of Mint have been entertaining a distinguished company at Minto House Howick, H. R. H. the Princess Henry of Battenburg among the guests present. Mr. Cyril Maude who is playing in Toronto this week is the foremost comedian on the English-speaking stage to-day. He exemplifies the highest traditions—the traditions which were established in England by John Lawrence Toole, and in Ame ica and Canada by Joseph Jefferson

A Royal Dictum. London, Oct. 10 .- Queen Mary's strict views about dress have caused Mrs. Marshall, a fashionable teacher of dancing to lose a royal pupil. The Queen visited the school and objected trongly to the low-cut afternoon frocks worn by Princess Mary's fel-low pupils, daughters of the smartest and wealthiest people in society. Mrs. Marshall told the Queen that the girls dressed as their parents wished. The Queen replied that Princess Mary would not join the class.

The Baroness Macdonald of Earn-escliffe, has lately been the guest of Lord and Lady Strathcona at Invercoe House, Argyle.

Lady Sybil Grey, who has returned to England, was a much-feted guest during her recent visit to the Do-minion. In Ottawa many feas were given in her honor. In Montreal she was the guest of Sir H. Montague and Lady Allan Ravenscray. Miss Mabel Harrison (three times champion of Ireland) takes part in the

open Canadian championships at Royal Montreal Links Dixie. Sir William and Lady Mackenzie have again crossed the ocean to Eng-Count and Countess Jacques de Lesseps, who went down to Quebec to see them off are now or

hunting trip in the West. Miss Alice Vivyan Boulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melfort Boulton Mr. Gordon Pearce an old Brantford boy, and manager of the Bank of
Hamilton, Port Arthur, is in the city

Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Melfort Boulton,
was married to Mr. Walter Willison,
at St. James Cathedral, Toronto, October 1,

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A recent interview by a lady, is given regarding Ella Wheeler Wil-

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# Blanket Sale

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Special purchase of about 400 pairs of Wet, Soiled and Damaged Blankets. HERE'S THE STORY—In July one of the largest manufacturers was building a new warehouse; pushed for room these Blankets were placed in this half finished warehouse. IT RAINED, and the result was these blankets got soaked. But when dried we found that a large quantity turned out PERFECT some were SOILED, some DAMAGED. However, we bought them cheap, and you are going to reap the benefit.

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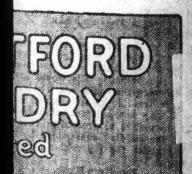
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## Attention



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Montclair, N.J.

The largest in Canada was \$143,750 to the beneficiary of Benjamin F Pearson of Halifax, and the second. \$135,352 on the life of Frederick W. Thompson of Montreal. The payment of \$80,212 on Charles M. Hays was

- he above extract is from a recent issue of a Toronto paper. lose men knew the value of life insurance, and availed elves of its benefits-and what is true of them is true of st every successful business man.
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J. D. Hazen wi'l represent

the National Rivers and cors Congress at Washington in mber.
The Orange Association of St. Thomas adopted a strong resolution condemning the actions of the Minister of Education.

Farmers from all parts of Manitoba are asking for space in the central farmers' market at Winnipeg, where potatoes are now selling at 50 cents of compaign.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10,-Falling off in receipts at primary points gave considerable buoyancy today to wheat Largely in consequence, the market closed steady at a net advance of %0 to %c. Corn showed a good gain of %c to %c advance over last night, and oats a setback of a shade. In provisions, the outcome ranged from unchanged figures to 12%c decline.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, [Ail, Dushel. 30 86 to 50 88

Barley, bushel . 0 58 0 56

Peas, bushel . 0 38 0 46

Rye, bushel . 0 65

Buckwheat, bushel . 0 51 0 52

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Close—Wheat—December, 84%c; May, 89%c to 39%c; No. 1 hand, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 4%c to 85%c; No. 2 do. 22%c to 84%c; No. 3 wheat, 80%c to 82%c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67%c to 68c.
Cots—No. 3 white, 37c to 37%c.
Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. CHEESE MARKETS.

CHEESE MARKETS.

NAPANEE, Oct. 10.—Cheese boarded, 120 white, 723 colored. All sold at 12% c. VICTORIAVILLE. Que. Oct. 10.—Twelve hundred boxes of cheese sold here today at 12c.

PICTON, Oct. 10.—One thousand one hundred and ninety-three boxes boarded, all colored. Two hundred sold at 12 15-186, 648 at 12c, 225 at 12 13-1°2, 129 unsold. CORNWALL. Oct. 10.—The offerings on the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon were f241 boxes colored. All sold at 12% c. Corresponding date 1ct year, 1808 boxes sold at 13%c, 135-16c and 13%c.

IROQUOIS, Oct. 10.—At the regular

\$1.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.50 to \$8.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7000; sheep, active and steady; lambs, slow; 20c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.65; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Kaiser May Try To Lift Cup. HAMBURG, Oct. 11 .- Empror Wiliam yesterday ordered from Max Dertz, the well-known yacht builder of this city, a new schooner to re-place his present yacht Meteor, and her success will have an important bearing on the question whether Germany will challenge for the America's Cup with a cutter designed by

Oertz.

The new schooner for the emperor is to be built at the Krupp works at Kiel, and probably will have less water line than her predecessor which was forced to concede heavy time allowances to her competitors.

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33,000 for 52 acres, 45 cleared, balance bush. White brick cottage, 6 rooms. Bank barn 30 x 60.

\$12,500 for 130 acres on Governor's Road, 7 miles from Brantfold;

frame house, 1 1-2 storey; good cel-lar; two bank barns, one 40 x 70; barn No. 2, 30 x 52. Best of soil. George W. Haviland Real Estate Bell Phone 1530 61 Brant St., Brantford.

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## THE COURIER



Saturday, October 11, 1913.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Not our neighbors alone, but also the civilized world at large, will have cause for admiration and congratulation over the achievement of that remarkable triumph, the Panama Canal.

Isthmus of Panama has hitherto cent, It's the only known case of the lantic and Pacific oceans. Traversed well for Canadian treatment of her by a chain of mountains it seemed to former allies. present insuperable difficulties, but once more man has triumphed over active personal work in the constituthe apparently impossible.

As early as 1528 the idea of a canal across the isthmus was entertained but has for many years in any one riding, was dropped for political reasons not even excepting places where he has Philip II. ordering that it should not run himself. It has always gone Libbe resumed on pain of death. From eral since Confederation, and the time to time during the last century, white plumed knight must be scared, French, American and English engin-indeed to get on the stump and caneers made repeated surveys and De vass in the way he has. As usual his Lesseps who planned and completed main stock in trade has been "It's true the Suez Canal, tackled the job, but I am of your race," and complaints after an enormous expenditure of that his opponents continue to attack money the enterprize went into liquid- him because of his race and his religation. Finally Uncle Sam took the ion. Those are attacks which he conjob up on his own account and as us- jures up himself in order to arouse the ual he has finally got there.

The stupendous nature of the task not be stirred up, not alone consisted of the over-coming of vast physical obstacles but also New Features involved the establishment of elaborate sanitation methods as hitherto men had dropped off by the thousands like flies. A system was successfully devised and formed in a minor sense another great triumph.

couver and all other western coast

Meanwhile Johnny Canuck, like John Bull, and all the rest, will heart-ily extend the glad hand to Uncle Sam.

LAURIER'S RACE APPEALS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been a very bye-election fight for the Dominion House in Chateauguay, Quebec.

Speaking at St. Martine he (Toronto Globe report):

"Sir Wilfrid pointed out that he had lost popularity on the navy from time to ime. question through the campaign of falsehood and misrepresentation, 15 seats having been gained by the Conservatives in Quebec

"But it is not the first time in my life that I have risked my popularity to do my duty," said he. "When one loses the applause of the people it is well that one's conscience should applaud. I am of your race. but I am not a leader of the French-Canadians, but I am a leader of Can-

Do you notice that gentle insinuation, "I am of your race."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier according to Grit speakers and Grit papers, never brings his nationality to bear in the Province of Quebec; oh, my, no; certainly not.

As a matter of fact he has in this regard, during all his political life, been one of the most flagrant and persistent of sinners.

He wouldn't have been chosen Liberal leader in the first place except for the fact that he was a French-Canadian and he knows it. He wouldn't have won in 1896 except for his compatriots in Quebec and he equally well knows that. Hence, the reason that in about every address in that province he takes occasion to make the remark that he is one of their origin.

Can you imagine a Gladstone, or a Disraeli, or a Balfour, or an Asquith resorting to like chicanery?

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The best method with regard to blans for a new city hall would be to include all the points the present structure hasn't.

A Denver man is suing an actress for \$5000 damages because she kissed him when he was not in an osculatory frame of mind. Send along a batch

of 'em. The Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union in convention assembled placed themselves on record as regarding the present styles of dress as immodest and immoral. They'd better send a delegation to the Parisian designers for experience has demonstrated that what those gents decide the fair sex come to sooner or later-sooner to the extent of about amphy ump per cent.

The Toronto Globe has a cartoon headed "Is Canada an adjunct?" Not EMI-WEERLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

Another terrible sea tragedy greatly lessened because of the successful use of wireless calls for help. Of a truth that marvellous invention has earned the unfeigned gratitude of the entire world.

The Six Nations Indians have been celebrating the semi-centennial of the laying of the corner stone of their Council House. In 1863 they numbered 2,635 and now they have reached a As is generally well known, the total of 4,108 or an increase of 75 per stood as a barrier between the At- kind on this continent and speaks

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done more ency of Chateauguay where a byeelection is taking place to-day than he very feelings which he claims should

## At Sanitarium

(Continued from Page 1) Looked at from the merely material have undertaken to raise the balance of the money necessary for the cotcerned, the new route is going to mean tage. The gift was accepted and was born in Perthshire, Scotland on Nov. Henry announced his acceptance the very much and especially so to Van- greatly appreciated by the board. Cit- 30th, 1844, and will consequently be applause of the delegates was so

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been a very . The board decided to at once take active figure in connection with the steps to have sleeping pavilions contractor, having had a prominent by erected, one for the men and one for the men a cases will be accommodated.

keeping the sanitarium supplied with At one time he used to be a paper ice under great difficulties since the boy for The Courier. Mr. Henry

ed paid.

C. Cook, Mayor Hartman, Warden Kendrick, Drs. Ashton and Frank, with his son, Mr. Alfred Watts, reand Messrs Cole, Goold and Watts. cently deceased.

of Oshawa to Rev. Father Cline, who He went through two notable May is leaving for Toronto.

If the people of Chateauguay can first time was against Mr. W. be bought, Hon. Sydney Fisher can be defeated, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier County. It was a warm fight and in at St. Martine, Que., yesterday.

inet will present a silver luncheon ser- bazaar in connection with St. Basils

Connaught and his bride barn at Leamington, worth \$2,500, with the crop of eighteen acres, valued at \$6,000 was destroyed by fire.



PRACTICAL IDEA

GRAHAME-WHITE DESIGNS AEROPLANE FOR FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.



Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the well known English aviator, is making serious preparations for an aeroplane flight across the Atlantic.

He has designed a biplane which he believes can undertake the flight safely and he estimates that the full equipment for the trip will not cost more than

## Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer" Chapter VI.

structed to prepare plans and estiin the same vessel. Mr. Henry, sr., saying, "Mr. Henry, our candidate. erected, one for the men and one for part in connection with the erection that he would make the fight." The the women in which the incipient of Brantford's present post office. Chief made a great hit with the As usual he has resorted to the race The board walked over the grounds He and his wife were of the good crowd in connection with this apt for the purpose of preparing a comprehensive scheme for the laying out ject of this sketch completed his was aferwards fired by the Laurier of the grounds and for the location of buildings that will be erected from time to ime.

A letter of thanks was directed to age, when he entered the stationery thanks was directed to a stationery thanks which was a stationery thanks were against the stationery thanks which was the stationery thanks were also as a stat be sent to Mr James Nightingale for keeping the sanitarium suoplied with opening of the institution to the present time without expense to he and then entered the grocery busi-A number of accounts were order-ness of R. C. Allen. In 1862 he be-came associated with Mr. Charles Those present were Vice-President the Province and when Mr. Watts Watts, a leading wholesale grocer in

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier is arranging for tural aptitude for public affairs, and was a member of the Town Council was a member of the High School Hon, W. T. White, speaking at in 1876 and of the High School Lambeth, in East Middlesex last night Board. In 1878, the year of the celeaccepted the naval policy as the chief bration of Brantford attaining the status of city, he won out for Mayor Edwardson presided at a Mayorality and occupied the office banquet given by the non-Catholics for two years, with marked ability. oralty campaigns after that. The The members of the Canadian cabof the fray was the fact that at vice of 26 pieces to Prince Arthur of Church, a gold headed cane was put up for votes for the most popula Barnard and Biggar's large tobacco Henry won out by a small margin and he presented said cane to the writer of these reminiscences. It was worth its weight in gold all right. The third Mayoralty contest in which Mr. Henry engaged was with Mr. C. B. Heyd after Scarfe resigned. It was even a warm-er fight than the other one and proceeded on political lines. Mr.

Henry was feared by local Reformers as a big political factor on the Conservative side and orders went forth for the faithful to draw their snickersees. Thy drew em all right, but Mr. Henry won out once more by a narow margin. A congratulatory dinner arranged by Mr. L. F. Heyd to celebrate his brother's vic-tory did not take place. In addition o general and municipal affairs. Mr. Henry was very active in many other directions—President of the Conservative Association, President of St. Andrews Society, President of the Caledonia Society, President of South Brant Agricultural Society, director of the Young Ladies College, Elder of Zion Church and so on. He was frequently urged to run for both the Dominion and Ontario Houses, but could not see his way

One of the most notable figures of ainst, Mr. William Paterson, who on the northern part of the city, have already raised \$60 by sewing, and have undertaken to raise the balance but still held dear to the memory of inthian Hall on George Street, and already raised \$60 by sewing, and Henry for years now, of Windsor, ceedings took place in the old Corizens in general have reason to be proud of the noble work being done by the "Busy Bees."

| South 1844, and will consequently be great that a Union Jack in rear of the platform had the upper tack to be proud of the "Busy Bees." The building committee was authorized to make a number of minor changes and additions to the main ada; Mr. McEwen of this city, father building. The committee was also in. building. The committee was also in- of Mr. Martin McEwen, coming over was called upon and he opened by

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frand Trunk depot by a deputation nunication to convey of great im-ortance. He and the Premier stepagain he made the remark that he ition, and marked generosity. livered the worst speech of his long career. The hall included a big delegation of Paterson supporters who admirers.

Tesident of windsor, his business of lands of wir. Henry, he and from the brings him here where he is always heartily welcomed by a host of the only two members elected admirers. rier, Laurier. Why don't you cheer in 1868, when he was 27 years of mow?" That settled it, and in the report of the meeting next day the lonext three years; and mayor in 1872.

seventy years of age, came to Brant- fight by a little less than 100 major ford in his special car to be one of ity, and the good Grits went to bed the speakers at a meeting in the early that night while the Tories Drill Hall. He was met at the jubilated. The Conservative Government went out, however, and had Grand Trunk depot by a deputation of leading Conservatives and was as jaunty as could be. Just as the party were leaving for the meeting place, a local bank manager arrived and asked Mr. Henry to introduce him to Sir Charles, as he had a communication to convey of great importance. He and the Premier stepportance. He and the Premier stepped back to the end of the car and ly gives the disturbing one a large were in conversation for some time. sized Roland for his would-be Oliver. When Sir Charles stepped forward He is a man of most likeable disposition. had received some information which had greatly upset him. The nature of in distress always received his ready time on he held the seat, eighter disclosure was of course never assistance, and that without any ul- years of the period in Opposition ivulged, but it was enough to great-tra motive. Although for some time a until he met with a reverse at time at time a until he met with a reverse at time a until he met with a reverse at time at t

sat in a body, and every time Tupper Reference has been made in the seats election after election, and M used the term "My friend Sir Wilfrid above to Hon. Mr. Paterson, and per- Paterson was heard to remark on says" interrupted him with three haps this is about as suitable a place that he used to think in the carly cheers for Laurier. They wouldn't let him get past that name. Dr. Montague, who was the next speaker, made the remark that he would use Laurier and was 74 years of age in September had the idea that Haggart probably last. His parents both died when he is they used to hunt for each other search other sea er's name without any interruption, and he did. After the usual opening, he dwelt upon the patriotism of Canmannd. In 1854, he came to Brant
Scale an election for a handshake adlans and led up to the fact that at ford, and was clerk with Mr. Igna- Such are the softening effects of lon the then recent time of Riel's second tius Cockshutt until 1863, when he political association, even if at first rebellion, the sons of the artizan, the farmer, the magnate, and of all classes, had willingly gone to the B. Leeming. He retired in 1876 to befront on behalf of the Dominion. He continued: "I only heard of one prominent man who said that had he been on the banks of the Saskatchewith the continued in the banks of the Saskatchewith the continued in the banks of the Saskatchewith the continued in the continued the business alone until he took his son,
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will be continued the business alone unti wan, he would have used his musket erson also got into public life in Government in 1911. As a speake against those brave boys. Shall I tell early years. He was elected a mem- Mr. Paterson proved himself at hi you his name (pause) Laurier, Lau- ber of the town council of Brantford best on the stump, and his service

speech he made on this oc- the candidate on the Conservative humor and keen invective. He has

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An extra special heavy, wool blanets, pink or blue borders; every pair perfect. You can compare these with any. A BIG BAR- \$2.25

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12-4 White or Grey heavy Flannelette sheets, pink or blue border. Special \$1.65 11-4 White or Grey heavy Flannelette sheets, Pink or Blue borders. Special \$1,45

Imported heavy fancy Flannelette Blankets. 64 x 80; an extra good bargain. Special \$1.35 A few only heavy Flannelette sheets \$1.05 White or Grey. Special Price .....

Full double bed size, extra her wool blanket; pink and blue borders, every pair perfect; won-derful value ..... \$2.95

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A heavy grey wool blanket, red or blue border. A good serviceable blanket. \$1.98 Heavy dark grey wool blanket, red or blue borders; this is an extra good bargain. \$2.25 Special Price .....

Large double bed size, heavy grey wool blanket, red or blue border; extra good. Special \$2.75

Price

Fine, heavy grey wool blanket, full double bed size; red or blue border. Special \$3.19

5 lb. Wool Blankets

A full double bed size Wool Blanket weighing 5 lbs, pink or Blue Borders. These are sample blankets. There are about 80 pairs of these Reg \$2.75 to \$3.50

A full double bed size, heavy wool blanket, pink or blue border. A bargain you can't afford to \$2.50 miss SALE PRICE.

Fine Imported English and Scotch Blankets

We guarantee you every pair to be absolutely pure wool. REMEMBER THIS.

5 lbs. Pure wool imported English blankets, size 58 x 74, blue borders, every pair cut and whipped in single blankets. A guarantee \$4.75 with every pair Special Price..... We have other weights at special prices. We ask you to compare these.

Seven pairs only pure heavy wool blankets, large double bed size. The regular values of these are \$4.50 and \$5.50. Sale \$3.25

Fine, Pure Wool Canadian Blankets

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5 lbs, pure wool Canadian blankets, size 56 x 76, pink and blue borders, cut and whipped \$4.75 singly; every pair guaranteed, Special 6 lbs. pure wool Canadian blankets, size 60 x 86, pink and blue borders; cut and whipped singly; every pair guaranteed. Special \$5.75

7 lbs. pure wool Canadian blanket, size 64 x 84, pink and blue borders, cut and whipped singly; every pair guaranteed Spec- \$6.85

8 lbs. pure wool extra fine Canadian blanket, size 68 x 88, pink or blue borders, cut and whipped singly; every pair guaranteed. \$7.75 You don't want to miss this sale. You can save money. COME.

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Neuralgia Completely Cured The cure of Mrs. H. L. Barrett, uthrie. P. Q., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medi-cine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mrs Barrett says: "I suffered intensely from neuralgia in the head, face and houlders. I had used various medi-ines without relief. I heard of Hood's is and now feel well. All my have vanished." Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

on he held the seat, eighteen ears of the period in Opposition ands of Mr. Henry. He and Hon ames Haggart for many years were he only two members elected in 872 who continued to hold the ats election after election, and Mi Paterson was heard to remark on hat he used to think in the carly days that if John took his boots would show a cloven hoof, and ad the idea that Haggart probabl the same regarding him. In late

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I Canadian blanket, size 64 x 84, borders, cut and whipped

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FOR THIS

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

# Saturday

We Will Offer Sensational Lines at Bargain Prices

Men's calf blucher cut, leather lined; sizes 6 to \$2.48

Women's dongola lace boots; extra good. Sat- \$1.48 

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## Synagogue Is Being Planned By The Jews Of Brantford

place to Worship, to hold their ed to generously and willingly eligious meetings, any longer, the their fellow citizens at heart. erect a building of that nature in construction commenced. this city. It is planned that \$15,000

city has now advanced to such a along by their contributions and it stage where it is impossible for is expected that within the next few hem to do without a synagogue, a weeks the invitation will be respond-Sunday School classes and other those who have the interests

nembers of the lewish nationality; The Courier understands that as Brantford have recently inaugur- soon as sufficient funds have been ted a movement to raise by way of secured to start the work, a suitable to site will be secured and the work of

It is felt that with the building of will be the amount required and an a synagogue, the good work carried active campaign for the raising of on by the Hebrews, work among this amount will be commenced at the poor, the sick and the strangers, A Record. once. At the present time there are may be carried on with even greater about 50 Jewish families in Brant- success than in the past and for this ford. The members of these famil- reason those behind the movement, ies have already contributed gener- hope that they will receive the uniously towards the fund, but owing ted support of all other religious to their limited numbers it is impos- people in the city. Con ributions sible for them to raise the entire will be received by the treasurer, amount. Those in charge of the Mr. B. Zipper, 45 Colborne St., Liso campaign therefore have issued an by Philip Shear, Chairman of the appeal to all other nationalities in Jewish Building Committee.

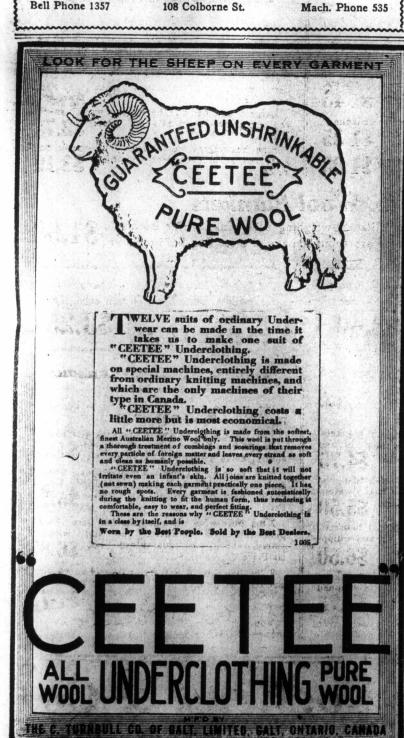


## Watch Repairing

ou should have it cleaned and fresh oil put on the

We do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelery repairing and make jewelery to order. We make a specialty of repairing old English and

## BULLER BROS.



# \$50,000 FOR NEW SCHOOL

Two Matters of Importance Taken Up at the Finance Committee Meeting Last Night.

A deputation from the Public school lachey and M. E. B. Cutcliffe waited upon the finance committee of the upon the committee to have a by-

The aldermen also took up the ques and will report at the City Council on ity Council last night in reference to Monday night that if the ratepayers of e securing of funds for the new East any outlying sections desire to come Ward school. The deputation prevail- into the city, they may do so on the law to raise \$50,000 put through the already within the city have. As taxes ouncil, it being agreed that this sum are lower in the township, even withwould put the school board through. out certain privileges enjoyed by The original request was for \$60,000, those in the City of Brantford, it is unbut the finance committee thought the likely that there will be any great de-

### NOT WORRYING

Local Hotelkeepers Say They Are Paying High License Now.

ng over the likelihood of the ense fees being raised in this city. They point out that they are no ontributing \$500 annually in straight license fee, and the five per cent tax on bar receipts makes their annual contribution to the government reach the four figure mark. In fact each hotel in the city averages had notified my fellow members that cent tax of the government alone.

## Local News

Military Orders. According to the latest military orders, white cap covers will not be worn in the future.

The fish stand of Chas. Carson, lo cated on the market was blown down this morning. No damage was done.

County Court. A session of the non-jury County Court will open Monday at 1 o'clock

Meeting Called Off.

The meeting called for last night for the purpose of forming a Pin Bowling League was called off on account of the lack of attendance.

St. Basil's Club. At a meeting to-morrow afternoon old school it will be decided when the association in rifle work. formal opening of the rooms will take

Canadian Oddfellows. Grand River Lodge C. O. O. F. held a well attended meeting in

night. N. G. Fisk mapped out the rograme for the coming term. Wants New Map. City Clerk Leonard is of the opin

lodge room on Thursday

Hospital Notes. During the month of September, 21 patients were treated at the hospital on orders from the city. Superintendent Miss M. M. Carson has rendered at once. an account to the city amounting to \$191.80 for services rendered.

at the corner of Market and Dal- puted that at least 1,000 motors were housie streets last night shortly after 10 o'clock. A young lad named grounds. There were cars from as far Cecil Cousden, who-resides at 216 away as Toronto whilst Hamilton and Chatham Street was turning the and he fell on the pavement right in a great success the show of horses front of an automobile in charge of Mr.-Limberg, Pearl St. Fortunately the lad laid flat on the pavement and the car passed along and did touch him or damage the bicy-It was a very narrow escape

Hit The Wagon. St. this morning about 8.30 Mr. Nor- as to the identity of the thief and man Willit's delivery outfit figured in while the police are making an ata mishap. The outfit was in charge tempt to recover the bag, they admit of William Russell and was turning around another conveyance when this.—Hamilton Spectator. street railway car number 36 hit the wagon tearing the rear portion of the box from the springs and throwing are that there were no native-born the horse to the sidewalk. The driver Canadians or Americans on the steam-

Small Burglary into Darwen's-music store on Market open a window at the side on Cha ham street. A lot of small musical merchandize was taken, and an attempt madde on the safe. However, they only succeeded in knocking off the top hinge Quantities of burned matches were found on the floor, and the whole thing presents the appearance of the work of amateur. Those living above the store hear

## A Mandamus

Will be Asked for by J.R. Layton of Paris.

Mr. J. R. Layton, who was recently the office of Deputy Reeve of Paris ings for a new election, Mr. Layton as a result of the resolution, is no Council. "Legally," said Mr. Layton no fault can be found with the resolution, but it was most ungenerous. I \$75 to \$125 per month on its five per I would not be home during the summer. Other members through illness and otherwise have been absent for protracted periods and have been treated with courtesy. I propose to ask

### Waterford Minister Has Leg Amputated

Rev. S. G. Harris Operated Upon at Hamilton-With No Complications, Recovery will be Rapid.

WATERFORD, Oct. 11-The Rev G. Harris, Baptist minister here, ton General Hospital the other day. The reverend gentleman survived the operation and if no complications set n will improve rapidly in the opinio

two The Townsend and Waterford fall fair was a great success. The exhibits were about double those of last year and the attendance was excellent,

## City News Items

Mr. Alfred Hant received to-day a handsomely mounted shield for the of the St. Basil's Young Mens' Club boy knights which was won as a the new club rooms located in the prize from the Canadian Rifle league

New Members .

Sixteen persons were received into nemership at Alexandra Presbyterian church last evening at a preparatory service conducted by Rev Mr Cameron of Carluke. Rev. D. T. McClintock addressed the new members at the close of the service and the sacrament of baptism was also observed.

Must Take Out License. city should be made showing the exact size of every individual parcel Mayor Hartman in the City Hall this morning that all the morning that all those who have not taken out their license for doing business in the city and do not do so next week will be summoned to appear in the police court. This neglecting to take out licenses will be put a stop to

Caledonia Fair. There was a record attendance of ome 18,000 people at the Caledonia An accident was narrowly averted fair yesterday. It is generally com-Brantford contributed hundreds of corner on his wheel when it skidded benzine buggies. The fair itself was being especially, fine.

Lost His Bag. Charles Rannan, a Brantford traveler, told the police last night that his While proceeding west on Colborne Mr. Rannan had absolutely no idea

No Canadians on Board. NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Indications jumped, undoubtedly saving himself from injury. P. C. Smith was quickly on the scene and rendered good ser-dam showed that practically all on board were immigrants, mostly bound

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

## QUEEN OF HOLLAND OPENING HER PARLIAMENT AT THE HAGUE



and the Prince Consort, her husband, was by her side. Lord John Russel was Prime Minister, and the question of the representation of the people played a considerable part in the speech from the throne. That there is on the throne of Holland a Queen of exactly the same age to-day as Queen Victoria was then and also a Prince Consort throne lucluded bills for manhood suffrage and an old age pension. Her Prince Consort is seated on her left.

## Good Things for Monday Selling

## Three Bedding Specials!



This is the time when the thrifty house wife naturally thinks of replenishing her stock of bedding. We have simplified the matter for her three very desirable lines at

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS-These are extra fine soft goods, very pleasing to the touch; extra light, yet very warm. They come in white and grey and are a very serviceable blanket,



specially priced at \$1.25 a pair SILKALINE COMFORTERS-Very pleasing patterns yet serviceable withall. Just the thing for every day use in your home; size 66 x 72 inches, each ..... \$2.50

WOOL BLANKETS with just enough cotton in them to insure perfect washing, very soft combed wool, free from all foreign substance. Just pure wool with a small percentage of cotton. The size is 64 x 84 inches, the weight 7 lbs. made with pink and blue borders; regularly priced at \$4.75 special price ...... \$3.35

## 10 Day Sale of Tapestry Carpets

Best English Tapestry, very fine patterns and colors, border to match, regular 95c. on 

Good English Tapestry carpet with borders to match, ten different patterns to choose from, regular 85c., special price ..... 78c English and Canadian Tapestry carpets

with or without borders, regular price 75c. for the next ten days .... 69c

## Special Items for Monday

140 dozen spools cotton thread, 200 yards 6 cord; pumbers 30, 40, 50; for machine work, each .... 3c/

One case of ends of linen towelling direct from the Mills in Scotland at remnant

Wrapperette, small patterns, dark shades. fast colors 36 inches wide for a yard ... 8 1-2c 50 waist lengths of fine Cashmerette, good patterns, fast colors, a yard ..... 29c Bright all linen table damask, regulation

width, new patterns, 89c. quality for ... 69c 5 dozen Tea Cloths, fancy colored boarders and duck centres, regular 15c. for .. 8c

## Save Much Money on Lace Curtains

All curtains that are left of only two or three pairs to a pattern are to be sold at cost, some of these are slightly soiled, but one trip to the laundry will make them as good as

Curtains, regular price \$1.75 to \$2.25, to clear .... 98c Regular \$1 and \$1.75 curtains will go for

Curtains that regularly sell at \$2.25 and \$3, on sale at .. ..... \$1.29

## New Things in Trimmings

BALKAN BELTS in suede leather, new wide pattern in tan, green and black ... 98c BEADED TRIMMING very pretty, all colors, special, a yard .... .... .... .12 1-2c NEW YOKES in white and ecru 25c to

CHEDROI SETS the very newest in reckwear; collars and cuffs to match in silk RIBBONS in all shades, extra good quality, regular 19c for ..... 121-2c MOTOR SCARFS in silk mull, 21-2 yds."

in length in all the new shades ..... 50c NARROW RIBBONS with fancy and picot edge, just the thing for bows and ties, 10c., 12 1-2c., 25c.

E. B. Crompton & Co.

THE DAILY CONFERN TRANSPORT OF THE

## AMUSEMENTS

CYRIL MAUDE Cyril Maude has delighted large audiences in Toronto this week. Concerning Mr. Maude, himself, it is only necessary to query why he has never yet made a trans-Atlantic tour. The demand for him has been incessant for years, both in Canada and the United States, but the London favorite declared it impossible to tear himself away from his home surroundings. He is the only one of the great English actors who has not yet been seen in this country. At home he has taken the place of the late Sir Henry Irving in the estimation of the theater-going public, but he is much closer to the affections of his audiences. The average Briton dearly loves a laugh and Maude's double vein of broad and polite-comedy is unexcelled in its natural charm. Mr. Maude has brought with him the most extensive repertory which has been seen in any European country. Each one of his productions has the stamp of unequivo-

GEM THEATRE.

cal London approval.

The management have been suc cessful in securing films showing ac tual scenes of Harry K. Thaw's sojourn in Canada, also pictures of the late Mayor Gaynor of (New York) on his farm at St. James, L. I. These up to-the-minute topical subjects will be presented: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17th.

What is yet to come will be advertised in the amusement columns of the Courier and among the special features may be mentioned, "In the Springtime of Life" from the Pathe Studio, for Monday and Tuesday. This subject is, perhaps, the most beautiful of the many thousands of films released by the companies the world over. It tells the remarkable life history of a young girl whose widowed father places her in the hands of a woman to be cared for and educated. She becomes a famous Opera star and finally, in a scene of stirring excitement in which a great opera house is burned down she finds a husband and her father. It is a story which is unsurpassed and is ful! of heart throbs. The scenes and beautiful coloring in the product on have not been equalled. For Wednesday and Thursday, "A Daughter's Sacri-thrilling feats of high diving, sensafice" in fifty sensational scenes shows tional plunge in fire hood from the roof of a great circus It also depicts a series of circus acts qu'te out of the

That photoplays have come to stay and that they are to be classed with any of the greatest dramatic productions of the day is shown by fact that many of the greatest actors and actresses in England and America are being filmed in their most won through the medium of the photoplay coming generations will see all the dramatic sensations played by the

world's leading actors. Where photoplays are ahead stage plays is that all the scenes in the open air are in natural surround- Wonderful materials were employ ings and such exditing incidents as ed for Miss Sackville-West's wedfires, aeroplane episodes, railway and ding gown, including gorgeous broautomobile adventures and hundreds cade in an old Persian design, in naof others too numerous to mention tural silk spun direct and real gold. can be photographed from real life. The gown will be draped with al--in stage plays lack of space pre- most priceless family lace, which has

AT THE APOLLO.

The Apollo, the popular photo play Duchess of Dorset, and it has been theatre has always been noted for its utilized since then in decorating the excellent picture service and perfect wedding gown of every bride of projection of same. The management Knole. some time ago installed two machines. in order to do away with the unpleasant and unnecessary waits, be Lady Sackville at the coronation of sarily incurs considerable extra ex the wedding the lace went back to pense, yet it undoubtedly pays for the venture as the patrons are able to see the two and three reel features by Reville and Rossiter for the without the old time "wait a minute please" to break the thread of the

Several features worthy of special mention are booking up for the near future among them being "The Intruder", an excellent Vitagraph portruder", an excellent Vitagraph por-black lace, will be to produce a sentrayal with "Maurice Costello" in the lead and "King Robert of Sicily" an Sation of mystery and magnetism. an all star cast for next week, and for the first half of the week following, "Balaloo' The Demon Monk This startling, sensational, and fas-citating startling startli Essanay spectacular production with one of Europe's leading studios and present in a sacred building with uncreated the greatest impression of any covered heads, which is entirely oplay of the season at the Grand The posed to the usual practice. Although the ceremony will take place

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derful successes. When we read the such players as Sir J. Forbes Robert such players as Sir J. Forbes Robert son, the Divine Sarah Bernhardt, Nat Goodwin. Mrs. Fiske, etc. etc. are appearing before the camera we can not help feeling convinced that and of the most courteous treatment.

The Canadian Federation of Labor, a little girl was attacked by a bull in the street at Brock-

Of Interest To Women

It is of a very early Irish design

and deep in colour, and was worn by

A wonderful evening dress made

bride's trousseau was fashioned of

multi-coloured irridescent paillettes

The style of dress to be worn by

at noon, ladies are requested to wear full evening dress without

No feathers are to be worn, no reils, but jewelled hair ornaments

nd tiaras may be used. Full uniorm is the regulation for men and

all the guests will wear the Orders

The heavy oaken seats in the

hapel have been removed and their place will be taken by temporary

seats, which will increase the ac-

ommodation for 130 persons to

lev possess.

Apparently the ladies

the chest of Knole.

ville, but was rescued by Chas. Grey. Hotel, Hamilton, and broke his neck.

## MISS SACKVILLE WEST IS MARRIED.



MR AND MRS. HAROLD NICOLSON

Aches and Pains of theumatism are not permanently, but only temporarily, relieved by extechni remedies. Way not use an increase and remedy. Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood or which the matism depends and cures the disease? The Honorable Victoria Sackville-West, the only child of Lord and Lady Sackville, was married in the beautiful fifteenth century chapel at Knole Park, near Seven Oaks, England, to Mr. Harold Micolson, third son of Sir Arthur Niceison, Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The Bishop of Rochester officiated.

The engagement of the Honorable Victoria Sackville-West was any The C. P. R. have placated St. John N. B., by promising to pay that port a service next winter from two new liners which are now well under way.

The C. F. R. have placated St. John N. B., by promising to pay that port by her in the midst of the litigation for the money left by Sir John M. Scott, a service next winter from two new liners which are now well under way.

It was reported at the time that a wedding was contingent on the success of Lady Sackville's legal efforts to sustain Sir John's will.

### Social and Personal New \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Messrs. T. J. Nelson and Roy Brown are expected to arrived home rom New York on Sunday.

Ex-Ald. Fred Billo and Mr. Luther Braund were in Hamilton this week n connection with a real estate deal. Miss Elliott, Edgerton St., is spend-

ng the week end the guest of friends

in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Andrich returned yesterday from a delightful trip to New

Mr. R. Scarfe, Mr. Idan Champion and other Brantfordites are in Hamilton to-day attending the Klitchen Bowman wedding.

Miss Ida McFadden leaves to-day for her home in Ottawa after spending a 6-week's holiday with her cou-sin, Mrs. F. Smale. Brighton Row.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, Brantord announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anna Craig, to Mr Robert Gordon Grobb, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Grobb, of Brantford, The marriage will take place, November 11.

### ..... Military Notes \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The regimental committee of the 25th. Brant Dragoons met last evening in the regimental headquar ters, George St. The following officers were present:— Lieut.Col. M. F. Muir, Major W. K. Muir, Major Gordon J Smith, Major H. F. Leonard and Capt. A. S. Towers. Considerable business in connection with the regiment was transacted A resolution was passed thanking Lieut. J. H. Pearce, Mus. Doc,, for his kindly services in giving the programme for the concert in con nection with the Football Club and further expressing the appreciation of Lieut. Pearce's services in connection with the brass band, the mmittee being well pleased the efficiency of the band. An athletc and sports committee was appointed composed of Capt. A. S Towers Lieut. R. T. Hall and Lieut G. Watson. Permission was given to the Band committee and the Sergeants' committee to ac with the Athletic committee in reference to the establishment of an open air rink on the regimental rounds on Brant Avenue. It was decided to hold a special regimental meeting in November at the head-marters rooms on George St., and give a dinner in connection therewith. The meeting then adjourned.

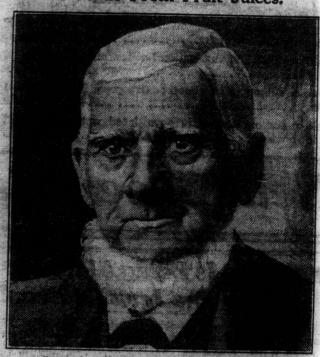
POLICE COURT NEWS ston in police court this morning. The bicycle offenders were fined \$2.00 each and allowed to go with a warning. County Constable Kerr stating that unless the practice of riding on the township sidewalks be discontinued at once, more prosecutions would follow.

The drunks were let go with the usual fines.



## THIS FINE OLD GENTLEMAN ANSWERED 187 LETTERS IN People In All Parts of Canada Wanted To Know More About These Wonderful

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"I heartily recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to all who suffer from Constipation

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My wife was troubled for three years with Asthma, and Eczema on the hands, which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to use rubber gloves (she wore out three pairs). I persuaded her as a last resort, to try "Fruit-a-tives". The effect was marvellous. Her hands are cured and the Asthma has also left her. We both attribute our present good health to "Fruit-a-tives".

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Whether it was the fine, honest, straightforward face that inspired confidence or the simple language, which rang true as a silver bell, that made so many people think over this letter, is hard to say. But the fact remains that one hundred and eighty-seven persons have written Mr. Joubert to enquire more fully about "Rruit-a-tives". And this delightful old gentleman who is now 74 years old—happy in his release from pain—grateful for his cure—took the time to answer every inquiry. Take his advice and try "Fruit-a-tives".

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SATURDAY, C

HERE now, shoes under the stockings of a chair, "now yo up all snug and war no, indeed, I haven Sleepy-Time Tale. S story? JAll right. G to hold and we'll

And this is the over the bright, somewhat by the Sand-Man was scatt round her bed.

"Once upon a tim tle Princess Alita, if you please, who joy of her father, bold Robber Baron, who preyed upon good King and laid w towns whenever the were not around; bumble-bee.

"Yes, just a plain, bee such as you are about any day over yet, come to think of ordinary bumble-bee wonderful things and



was given him by the salt, after he had save that would be tell "One day Bimble-I ipping nectar from nd the hyacinths ar

ring flowers that b as playing in the ga arree and shouting an aming about in the ad clapping her hand and be sumble was not to alight on any was handling for fear her. Of course he stung her for anything the might imagine he
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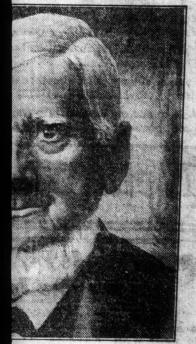
was the Black S he cat in the cen ing out at Bimble ting his lips in ant before him. "Poor Bimble-Bumble de pulled and kicked this wings loose, but a spider-web held his the while Black Spider and nearer and nearer this capture." Then, all of a sudd

CAUGHT BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.

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## 187 LETTERS IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES

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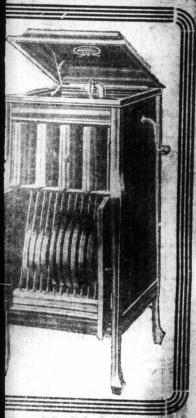
lives" to all who suffer from Constipation
I am now over 74 years old and suffered
nd Piles. I tried all kinds of remedies, saw
but nothing cured me. About four years at the wonderful good they did me. After ere regular and the Piles had disappeare Her hands are cured and the Asthma has . IOUBERT, GRANDE LIGNE, P.Q.

s a silver bell, that made so man. But the fact remains that one hundred oubert to enquire more fully abentleman who is now 74 years oldor his cure - took the time to answer Fruit-a-tives"

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## THE CAMEL TALES OF THE RED LOT TEAM DOIN RITHMETIC TALES OF THE RED LOT TEAM



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913. .

he Camel is a patient beas With humps upon his back Besides these humps he has to bear

He travels on the desert wide For many days and nights Without a thing to eat or drink

## SLEEDY-TIME TALES FORTHE LITTLEST ONES

Bimble-Bumble and the Little Princess.

Mamma, as she placed the little "There w



And "Swifty" Millen was on firstbase, having been given a base-on-balls. The captain of his team, "Bud" Allison reposed on third-base, eager for a chance to "get home."

of the great game. b.



And if his sums are hard to do He makes a dreadful fuss; He kicks his feet and pulls his heir

And get things in a muss.

was thinking much about the batter since every eye was fastened on the duel between "Snappy" and "Swifty"

Then "Snappy" decided to use his best trick—that deceptive half-motion with his left elbow, held close to the body, which almost any runner would investige the state of the second base of the look, which almost any runner would investige the was a sestire preparative to the body, which almost any runner would investige the was a sestire preparative to the look Centers.

caped the outstretched hand. His famous "fall-away" slide had saved

Again the Red Lot rooters broke forth. But this time the Oak Centers joined them, for "Snappy" had almost

caught the daring tase-runner.
From then on the excitement grew apace. Over and over again "Swifty" would take a lead only to dash back as "Snappy" threw the ball to first.
Several times the decision was do

Several times the decision was so-close that many of the Oak Center rooters howled their disapproval of the Empire. But both teams knew well that he was honest and, besides he had been one of the stars in the

"Swifty" turned and darted back to-

WriEN Brothe 's doin' 'rithmetic And Mamma scotts has any daily lit's awful round our house. At him for gettin' mud.

I have to take my book and And Sister tries to help-y; il you

Deed I am made behave so good Ljust as list be sick. As be around where Brother is When he does 'rithmetic.

And Sister tries to help- 4; Il you

When he is done work glad,

that counts every time! And a reliable to the counts every time!

As one man, the crowd rose to its

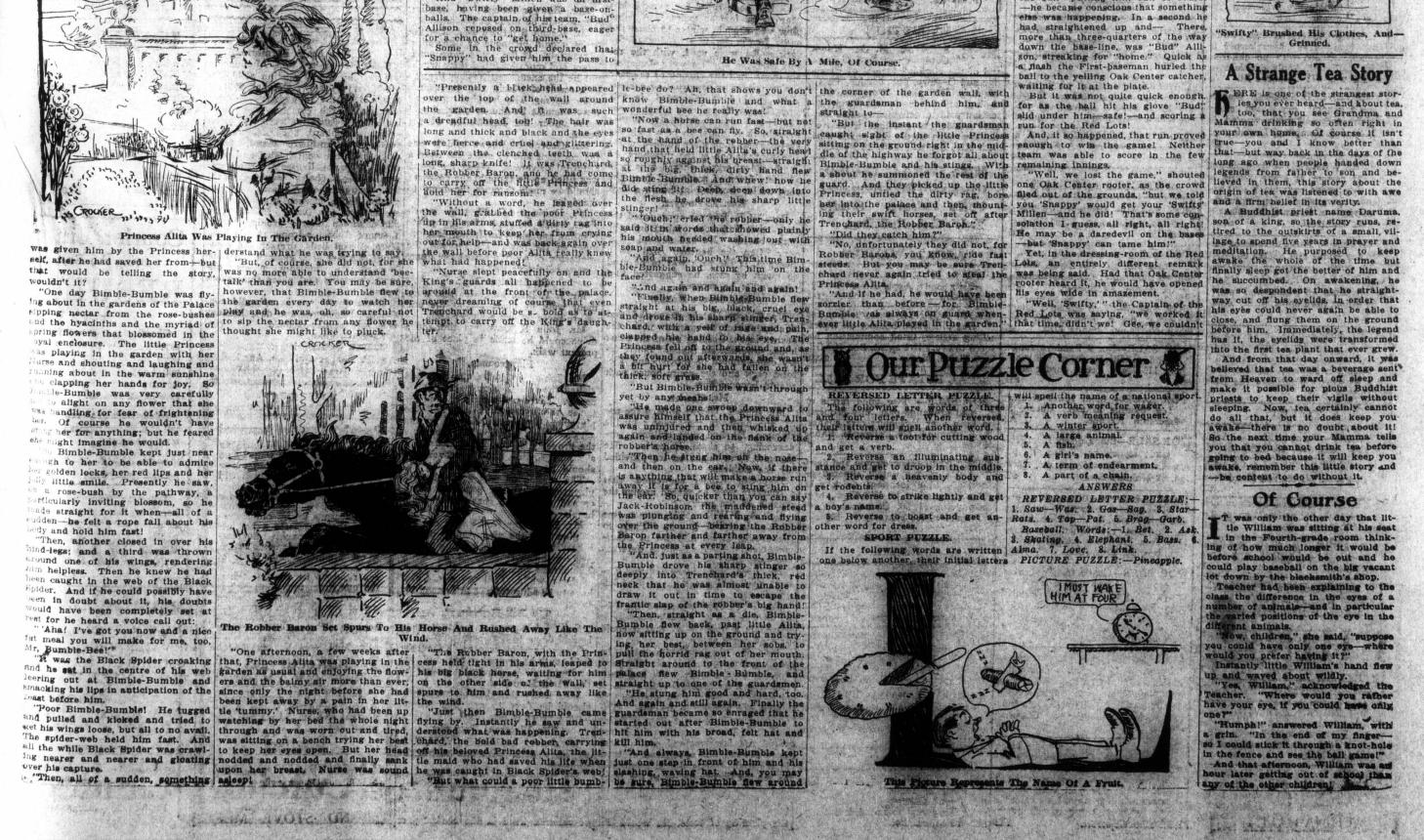
The Osk Center Second-baseman, with his arm bent back ready to throw the ball came running down the base-line, closing in the gap bethe base-line, closing in the gap between himself and first-base—with "Swifty" looking infighty anxious and worried between them. His only hope, now was to reach the initial sack in safety, second-base, of course, being out of the question.

Zing! The ball left the Second-baseman's hand and flew straight as a die to the First-baseman's mitt. And then—and then—

A roar that almost shook the very ground itself went up from the crowd.

Just as the Oak Center First-base-

Just as the Oak Center First-base man touched the silding "Swifty" with the ball—putting him out, of course—he became conscious that something else was happening. In a second he had straightened up and— There, more than three-quarters of the way



body, which almost an; runner would imagine was a gesture preparatory to joy and derision from the Oak Centers. hurling the ball to the plate.

"Swifty" saw it—and started straight for second-base!

The Red Lots. This was not the first that county is the plate.



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ficial flowers. Apply 148 George

after six. 40 Mary St.

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ence. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne return to 119 Brant Ave. street.

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Mrs. James Cockshutt, 40 Lorne Crescent f21t

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ouse, No small children. Box 359, PO LET-House on 10 Maple Ave.,

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LOST- Ribbon fob with gold lo ket; initial M. Reward at Courier.

OST-Fox terrier, female, Finde please return to A. Su hayes, 29 Clarence street. LOST-On Fair Grounds, Caledonia

yesterday, dark grey overcoat. Suitable reward at this office. WANTED-Girls to make up arti- LOST-Saturday night on Dalhousie or Colborne \$12.00 by working-

man, Reward at Courier office. 11 WANTED-General servant, Apply LOST-A five months old fox terrier dog, black ears; answers to the name of Prince. Kindly return to 140

f23 LOST-During the opening of the Nurses' Home on Friday, Sept. 19, WANTED-Saleslady with experi- a large damask table cloth. Kindly

OST-Pair of gold spectacles be tween South Market Street and take work home. Apply 170 Mur- Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Return to 335 Colborne and receive reward.

> f13 LOST-A J. P. loose leaf red covered book; owner's name inside Kindly return to F. J. Councily, B. H System, Room 6-8 Commercia

WANTED-Maid for general house- LOST-On Saturday between Col borne street and Starch Works, child's shoe, newly repaired. Finder please phone 733 or leave same at Courier Office.

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## DIED

HAWKE-Died, in Brantford, on Friday, Oct. 10th, 1913, John Hawke, in his 76th year. The funeral will take place from his

ate residence, 21 Park avenue on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mt Hope Friends and acquaintances kindly ecept this intimation.

WHITE - On October 10, 1913. at High Park Sanitorium, Donald Guthrie White, barrister, formerly of Medicine Hat, Alta., dearly b loved husband of Ethel Tyne White and eldest son of Mrs. W. McLeod, of Woodstock, Ont. Fig. eral (private) from 396 College St. on Monday, Oct. 13, at 2.30 p.m. to Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

### COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN Lectures. Sec

CHICKEN SUPPER AND CON- interested. CERT.-Thanksgiving night, Monday, Oct 20, Wellington St. Church. at Darwen Music Store.

OCT. 30, HEAR Rogers and Grilley. Harpist entertainers; world renowned artists, in Wesley church. This is and made many suggestions.

THE FARRINGDON DEBATING Society holds its fall opening, Tues-

HEAR Rev. Byron Stauffer deliver his famous lecture "My Pennsylvania Dutchman" in the Congregational church, Thursday evening, October 23 Tickets 2 for 25c. 23 Tickets 2 for 25c.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6-Recital in Vic- make plans for consideration. He ist and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist Messrs. Darwen.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. George Glazier, 21 Sarah St., nd immediate family desire to extend heir heartfelt thanks to the friends known, and unknown, who have stood give it consideration. The city has by them during the severe illness and death of the beloved wife, daughter and sister.

The Probs. TORONTO, Oct. 11-The disturbance which was centered in Manitoba

Gulf of Mexico. Forecasts. Strong southwest and west winds, Sunday-Fresh werstely

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a23 St. Telephone 34.

Representative Citizens Meet to Discuss Plans for a More Beautiful Brantford --- Various Plans and Opinions Were Given.

Mr. Frank Cockshutt occupied the paved. chair. Mr. H. B. Dunnington-Grubb, Tickets 35c., for sale by choir also landscape artist of Toronto, who has e-23 for a day or so been studying local conditions with a view to beautification, was present at the meeting and told of some things he had observed,

Welcomed by Mr. Goold. Mr. Frank Cockshutt called upon Mr. E. L. Goold. Mr. Goold welday evening. Oct. 14th, in the club comed the gentlemen gathered to room, Public Library. Cordial invidiscuss park matters. The park board ation extended to all interested. e27 originated Feb. 1, and since e! Grubb, landscape artist, Toronto, to toria Hall by Jan Hambourg, violin- visited the parks which had been ist and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist given the municipality. The water-(brothers of Mark Hambourg). Tic-works park had not cost the city anykets 75c, and \$1.00. Management, thing, What parks had been pur e23 chased had been from the maintenance fund. It was felt by the park board that many things could be done to improve the parks, and therefore the board had asked the citizens to been made more beautiful by the parks. He asked the committee to

## give hearty support and its best en-

Program for Evening. Mr. Cockshutt asked the speaker to confine themselves to one subject s now moving eastward across the and observe the time limit. The key Great Lakes. The western cool wave note of the meeting was free discuss spreading rapidly towards Ontario cussion. "We want everyone to assist which provinces the weather is in giving ideas," said the chairman. showery. Cautionary signals are displayed in the great lakes and in the them all out, but the ideas were wanted. The evening program was only the discussion of parks and play-

grounds. The following were to be was rather in favor of Mr Howie's dealt with at the meeting: Alexandra, idea. He said there was room for Tutela, Jubilee, Victoria, St Andrews, flowers and shrubs and grounds for roquois, West Street, St. Paul's Aver sport. and Holmedale. When making out grounds, the speaker said, they should onsider Brantford of the future.

Victoria Park. Geo. H. Wilkes did not think the ark had been cared for as well last year as in former years. A snow plow was used in winter to clean the paths In the spring the edges of the park walks were used, with the result that the borders were damaged. He mentioned the closing of the park during winter or constructing a snow hology and Dramatic Art. Special at- walk. He had experimented in this tention paid to defective speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Neff and is not objectionable. Mr Wilkes College may take the first year's work thought there ought to be a civic dewith Miss Squire. Studio, 12 Peel St. partment to look after roadways. He partment to look after roadways. He Iso thought one of the members o the board of works should take hold of the matter of roads and keep the oad roller working 24 hours a day

Rev. E. Bowyer. Rev. W E. Bowyer appreciated the are that had been taken by the parks board. He had noticed that very often the benches had been crowded. If the park was to be used so much by men, he suggested that more seats be secured.

### Mr. George Hately

Mr. George Hately suggested that this committee co-operate with the county in the keeping up of the court house grounds. He thought the registry office should be moved, and Victoria park and the court house park hould become one.

Mr. Hewitt

Mr. John T. Hewitt noticed the us the park in the winter by the children. He had seen children endeavoring to skate in parks. thought there might be ice provided a or the children.

Inspector Kilmer suggested that concrete walk be placed around the playgrounds have the grass cut oftenoutside of the park.

Col. A. J Wilkes said once a tree be played easier. became beautiful it was difficult to

were too thick. Mr. Fred Mann suggested that Vic-toria park and court house yard be-ed for a while. Children would als ome one. Mr. F. D. Reville wanted the tab- trees,

let at the foot of Brant's monumen placed in a position so that it could be read more easily. Mr. Dunnington-Grubb said he had spent about 10 minutes Thursday field south be secured to round off t evening in the park. He had been told that if he suggested the removal of anything larger than a scrub he would get himself in trouble. The diagonal walks did not meet with his Trunk grounds fixed up. approval. Apart from that the layout

could not be improved on. There were several fine specimens of trees secretary dealt with the Waterou TR. CUNNINGHAM—Dental Graduate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, 370 Colborne St. Telephone 34.

The park it was almost impossible to see the library owing to the trees. A stranger would be inclined to look upon the park as a forest. There had been a little too much enthusiasm in the planting of trees. He would like of children lived in the central part of the planting of trees. in the park. It was almost impossible

The first of a series of meetings to to see some trees removed, especialdiscuss the beautification of the city ly the spruce. He thought there was held last night in the council should be seats on the diagonal walks church notices.

HEAR Jessie Alexander, Mrs. Leeming and Prof. Darwen in Weiling.

was need last night in the council should be seats on the diagonal walks as well as the other walks. The tegistry office should go. The question of cement walks around was ton Street Church on Nov. 14th. e23 ies, sporting organizations and others very good. In larger cities the walks

> Alexandra Park as regards trees. Mr. Dunington Grubb said at Alexandra Park the trees were not such a menace as at Victoria Park. No tree can develop when hemmed in with other trees. The spruce especially should be given room. The branches Treasurer, containing 170 acres me of the spruce should be allowed to grow close to the ground. The middle of the park should be improved. A drinking fountain would alright.
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> A drinking fountain would alright. city about 40 head of cartle, city about 40 head of cartle.

make a playground in the centre. Tutela Park and Playground. It was suggested that flower beds should be placed on the terraces and

be advisable to remove the trees and

also a walk put across the park. Mr. Symons of the Trades and Labor Council said that the main feature of the park was the playground. The eer, will offer for sale by public aucterraces were used as a grand stand. Mr. Dunington-Grubb did not think that anyone in the room would call p. m. sharp, the following: Tutela Park beautiful but it could be made beautiful. Personally he could I Brussel rug, 3x3 1-2, I mahogany not see why shrubs should not be rocker, I oak rocker, I hand-carved

Agricultural Park Inspector Kilmer stated that he repesented 3,000 children and he asked 5 leaves; I arm chair, I leather couch, that the school children have certain I mahogony writing desk, I art gar-

Mr. Hugh Howie thought the loca- I Brussell rug 3x4, dishes, silverware, ion of the stands should be changed blinds, etc. and spoke of having the stands face The board could not promise to carry West. It was stated the park this season was in fine shape. There were meat covers, two good grounds. The speaker chen utensils. wanted to see the stands removed and Yard. Nine chickens and a quan

Col. Wilkes suggested that the dyke e widened and used as a drive. It was thought by one gentleman Street, commencing at 1.30 p. m. present that as the park contained to acres it could be used as a general M. R. GILMOUR, Prop. 7

Rev. Bowyer thought a bowling green could be made at the park. Mr. Joseph Stratford said that the be made as interesting as possible. If the parks were made larger and more beautiful there would not be the excursions leaving the city will sell by public auction at 49 Emas a result of which, the merchants ilie St. on Monday, October 13th at and make your choice from our stock

the constant aim to make the dyke a clock, pictures, coal heater and pipe, beautiful driveway. When the dump rugs, 13 yards linoleum, cupboard was filled up he thought the roadway sofa, table, 3 chairs washing mach-

Mr. Dunington-Grubb said provi-Mr. Dumngton-Grubb said provi-sion should be made for immediate clock, screen doors, ironing board, planting and plans for future develop- 1 set of Asbestos irons, 12 yds linoment of the park. He thought the leum, 2 iron beds, dresser and comsuggeston of a drive across the dump mode, 2 toilet sets, chairs,9 yds linoa very admirable one. St. Andrews Park.

### where there is now a cinder path. Mr. John S, Dowling thought a Oct. 13th at 1.30 o'clock. drive could be made in place of the present walk.

Playgrounds. Mr. John Fair stated that he had isited the Holmedale playground recently. There was a strip of land be tween the hydraulic canal and the playground. It was believed by the speaker that the strip should become He the property of the Parks Board for

> should be made to the park. The suggestion was made that all er and shorter so that games could

playground and improvement

Mr. Dunington-Grubb was of th get people to cut it down or other- coinion that the playgrounds neede! wise remove it. He thought the trees a border of shrubs. At present there was too much prayground in view have to be educated not to destroy the

> The Bell Homestead. Col. Wilkes suggested that terraces be laid down to the river bank. The suggestion was made that property. This property is owned the Parks Board. Mr. Hately thought that somethin

should be done to get the Grand The Waterous Property. Mr. George L. Goodwin, Y. M. C. A

of the city, living in flats and had no place to play. He suggested a supervised playground located on the Waterous property until the city needed it for building on Sewer pipe would not then be placed

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### Canada's Greatest Shame

Sermon subject to-morrow evening at the

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EDUCATIONAL NOTICE. tion of cement walks around was very good. In larger cities the walks in central parts of the city had to be paved.

Alexandra Park.

Crown Attorney Wilkes said the same would apply to Victoria and Alexandra Park as regards trees.

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> top, 6 chairs, t kitchen table, 3 meat covers, pots pans and all kittity of wire netting. Also 2 bed room sults complete

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were losers. The hospital grounds were thought by the speaker, should ers, chair, arch curtains, rugs. par- Cards, Postal Cards, etc., etc. were thought by the speaker, should ers, chair, arch curtains, come under the jurisdiction of the lor lamp, 9 yards linoleum, extension board. Mr. George Matthews said it was small table, jardinere stand, 8-day should be made through the dump to ine, wringer, boiler, lawn mower, the dyke. leum, 3 yds. linoleum, 9 yds. oil-

cloth, curtains and poles throughou Mr. J. T. Rose suggested that a ce- house. ment walk be made across the end These goods are in splendid con dition. Remember the day, Monday

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UMPIRES AND MANAGERS IMPORTANT FIGURES IN WORLD SERIES

## BENDER HANDS GIANTS SECOND JOLT, WINNING THIRD FOR ATHLETICS

Barry, Schang and Oldring Do the Slugging Which Drives Demarce From the Mound is Fourth, Supplying Bender With Six Runs, Sufficient to Win From Giants by a One Run Margin - Merkle's Homer With Two on Base Featured Game-Marquard Stops Mackmen in Four Innings.

hung on an occurrence of hair line dropped the foul. Barry is just the

The Giants were six tallies behind the most of such an opportunity, and runless when the seventh inning. He at once drove a two-bagger to ocean. In that inning and the left and scored McInnis. ext they merged practically all the

Two Great Fielding Plays. ed on a New York run in the fifth inning. A still more important play was feat of Chief Bender in play was feat of Chief Bender in the fensive operations.

Strunk, Barry and Schang formed first half, in which they did all their Fletcher going out quickly. Fletcher plate. A pass to Schang made way was the only one of the three to hit for Bender was the only one of

ADELPHIA, Cct 12-What tal of how the ifs cut in here and to be nothing more diffi- there, what took place in the second the Athletics yester'lly than inning was of important bearing, romp to victory, turned and this particular succession of a ball game after all. The events has to do with cripples. Athletics won and now have three | Snodgrass started the game, giving to one for the Giants. They way later to Herzog and forcing one game away from the McGraw back to the combination of championship. The score talent which he has used most in which they won to-day was 6 to the series. Snodgrass, by reason but yet in the ebb and flow of for- of his lameness, failed to get under ne the fact that the Mackian sap- a fly in the second. The maker o ers had at one time a lead of six that Texas leaguer was McInnis, did not alter the fact that be- and he scored. He scored because the game was over it came Merkle's weak ankle gave out that the difference between him as he was about to take a fou ctory and defeat for the Athletics from Barry. The result was Merkle

While on the subject of Barry, nitting they did and plucked five may be mentioned that he was, with runs so abruptly that the question his bat, the centre of the Athletics' changed from: What will the Athletics win by, to, will the Athletics and journeyed to the home shrine with three runs. The lower end of the batting order, did the business A wonderful nab of a line drive yesterday. Collins and Baker were om McCormack, Oldring being the in the background. McInnis,

knocking down a fierce liner from Two innings of attacking animahand the Giants were not en- hand, had driven Demaree to cover the Giants to scattered hits. In the that he made. He got his quietus a tirely destitute of four leaf clovers and worked in enough of their sharp next two his confidence was considithe plate on a final play by Merkle this inning, for a wicked iner outbursts of walloping to have a win- erably rocked, his cock-sureness was The latter made a hard stop over hi Burns struck squarely on the ning supply of runs. The game was taken from him, for two singles, a head of Collins' bounding hit, and

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sort of appreciative chap to make

For the fourth time in the series, to the ground, and Barry headed him Mack made no change in his batting off with lots to spare. For the Ath- the third, and between these Snod-

up the surprised Indian, and he set- stole second, but as Baker poled ed down and held the Giants safe

Demaree, under world's series fire the first time, worked his change pace to the confusion of the Athics for three innings. He went the important assignment with ch calmness as in an ordinary game. He was getting along nicely with his slow curve and injections of speed, using his head to good effect, until the fourth. Then the Athletics,



ment in the Series.

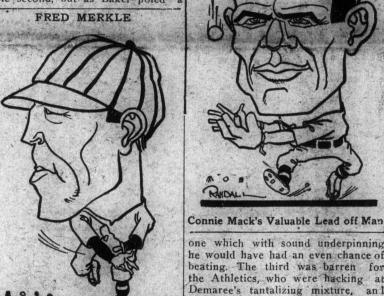
somehow or other after a fashion they have, jammed out the hits. Schang got hold of a slow one and broke up the game, for there were nen on second and third at the ime. A passed ball and a hit by Bender, which was the veriest scratch idded a run. Every slip by the Giants was costly, as the fact that a rur ibination of a passed ball

and a scratch hit attest.

Marquard really held the Athletics in good style. After he had passed a man with two out in the fifth, Barry and Schang teamed up and pounced on the "Rube" for two hits and two runs. Not a hit was made off him af-ter that, and the only man who reached first on him in the last three nings was Schang, who walked. There was more fussing with the mpire than in all the previous games put together. Eagan was the targe for the growling. Players on both sides grumbled at his rulings, and there were other signs of irritation. All of the pitchers were slow and deliberate in the box. Two or three times Athletic batters stepped of the box while Marquard was holding the ball, though Marquard didn't Oldring started a wrangle in sixth inning by stepping out of the box, and Capt. Doyle came in and protested. Whatever may have been the character of Egan's work, the players acted rather childishly all around.

The first half of the first inning vas soon over, Snodgrass, Doyle and

Fletcher's bat in the eighth inning tion were not enough for the Giants, front, while McGraw made several. letics Oldring made a hit—swatting grass laid down a pretty bunt. It was and blighting a rally, which as it By that time the Athletics, who did Bender was in better form than on safely in the first inning is a fixed was produced two runs. On the not wait for late stages to show their Tuesday, and for six innings held custom of his. It was a three bagger line. Continuing the reci- won by the American Leaguers in the two-bagger, a three-bagger and a threw Oldring out. The latter jump home run went stringing across the ed up snarling. While Demaree wa andscape in that period. Capt. Danny dreamily holding the ball, Collins Murphy ran out on the field, jacked who is as hard to pin down as a flea



the Giants Yesterday.

igh foul to Shafer no damage was step away with his fast one on the inside, and Burns' noblest effort was a fly to Murphy. Shafer struck out, to Herzog with such force that the and took a slash at all three. Murray, after kicking on a called strike was hit. McLean, a handy man with the ash in this series, laced safely to right centre. Strunk and Collins being slow n getting after the poke. Murray ran to third and was there when Merkle lifted a foul. McInnes ran to the Giants' dugout for the catch, and stepped into it, the New York players making way for him.

A Run for the Athletics McInnes' centrefield fly in the sec nd would have been like picking



To-day will be another big day in it is expected that the rooters will

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SPORTING COMMENT

me clever exhibitions.

of chances to holler during yester- for 1913-14. day's game. In the 7th and 8th inning, the Giants' followers were very much awake, but during the rest of the hewson and the wonderful game of game, they kept their talking machines ball which he twirled against the Athlosed as tight as the proverbial clam. On the Agricultural Park this afterast time these teams met the studbadly, but Art Dunstan's boys claim Mack's Athletics, the World's series that there will be a different story to for 1913 should now be over, with

away to a good start on Tuesday ev- in the minds of even the most rabid ening next, when an organization fans as to which was the better team meeting of the O. H. A. clubs will of the two; . while in the other conbe held in the new Y.M.C.A. At this test the better, all round team went, meeting reports will be received, offi- under for the reasons above stated. cers elected and the hockey rubber In all four contests the Athletics Demarce and Doyle hoisted flies in be placed on the ice this winter that the meeting on Tuesday night in large playing are all in the game, so we will numbers and it is hoped that they will just have to sit by and watch them go bring along with them any sugges- to it again, although as we believe the tions which they have to make for the series should be all ever by now.

> City League hockey also promises get a "hustle on" next week some anization meeting will be held. Those who know state that there is a brigh season ahead of the city league, at

ugby. Hamilton Tigers are going to have dished up for them an excellent itiawa and Montreal comes to Tor- brand of Canada's winter pastime. onto Argo grounds in the Big Four Looking from here we cannot see why eague, while Toronto Varsity and the Telephone City should not have a McGill open the Intercollegiate series cracking good city or factory league, at R. M. C. and Queens respectively. or both and those who think that such The enthusiasts in the cities where the a league or leagues would not go, games are to be played should witness would be surprised with the interest manifested, if the thing was started along the right lines. Let everybody McGraw's followers got a couple boost Brantford's city hockey league

With every respect for Christy Matletics on Wednesday we cannot help oon the Collegiate Rugby team will been for an exceptionally good piece neet the Maple Leafs once again, of luck on the part of McGraw's Giants and an exceptionally glaring ents put it over the Leafs rather piece of bone-head playing by Connie Mack's men the winners of the honors with four straight games. In three The hockey season bids fair to get of the games there has been no doubt

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Fletcher fumed at Egan in th fourth before flying to Collins. He hit as robustly, however, as either

Burns or Schafer, the latter of whom struck out for the second time. Eight

Athletics went to bat in this inning

Five hits were snared off the Demarce

latter was capsized. Barry drove

third and taking second on the throw

in. The throw to third to hip Strunk

was ill-advised, for it was useless and

allowed Barry to take second. The smart thing would have been to hold

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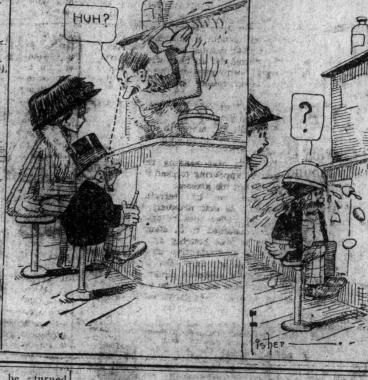
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# BENDER HANDS

Do Some Heavy Hiting for Athletics

(Continued from page 7)

gate at two slow curves, but the next seem to think there was much to worone came drifting up with no hook on it, and Schang met it squarely. It schang moved to third on a passed them. While the inning was on Egan final at the Crystal Palace, London, Terrace Hill and one on Colborne ball, and Bender's scratch hit to the took time to reproach some chattering April 19 of the present year. first base line which Merkle couldn't Athletics on the bench. handle, scored Schang.

Cormick would have made a hit but for robbery. His liner cleared the infield and brought Oldring in on the run. The latter took the ball all for a force of Doyle. He came near doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled up, and the impetus of his doubled and Barry's quickness winners will receive 60 per uent. Of the cormick would have made a hit but armor plate. Bender stopped it and yesterday's game was the last in set-saws be secured for the use of the children. The suggestion was made that which the players participated in the figures and there will be distributed the children. The suggestion was made that which the players participated in the figures and there will be distributed suggestion was made that which the players participated in the children. The suggestion was made that which the players set-saws be secured for the use of tary inspector Glover. A. G. Mr. John Fair did not think the school grounds had a suitable coverage.

Marquard Struck Out Baker.

In the fifth Marquard had the satisfaction of striking out Baker. The home run specialist whiffed just like an ordinary .oor batter . He missed the third strike just as far and looked just as foolish: Marquard threw out McInnis, but then there opened the one crack in his armor, and just wide enough to mean victory for the Athletics. Strunk drew four balls. Barry rang the bell with another two-bag-He spun a slanting liner to left, and Burns had the same oppor tunity that Oldring had on McCor-He did his best, but the ball went through him as he was lunging for it, and Strunk came to rest on third and Barry on second. They merely halted for breath. Schang singled to centre, and scored his com-

The Giants, who had been playing

in a listless sort of way, came to lite in the seventh. Burns made a wobin the seventh. Burns made a wobbly hit. He took a half poke and the ball bounced away from the bat. It flied to Collins, but Murray disfigured the sod in left with a base hit Barry, Schang and Oldring Right here McLean was sauly missed. His representative, Wilson, struck out, though he evidently thought Egan was wrong in calling the the

Simultaneously with the untimely end of Wilson, Burns and Murray Barry at first, Schang swung like a Schang's low throw, Bender didn't made a double steal, Baker dropping ry about and pegged away at Merkle until the latter had him in a hole. raced past Doyle and brought in two Merkle thereupon joined the small pilgrims. Schang went to second on band of home-run hitters. His drive

Bender didn't come near the plate in the seventh on two fouls and a at this Aston Villa-Sunderland match that the B. C. I. campus be thrown for Murray in the fifth, and the latgrounder, and in the eighth the Giants when the receipts amounted to £9,406 open to all children. ter walked. In trying to field McLean's single, Collins kicked it to der on the grill for a spell. Herzog

(6) That the attendance Lean's single, Collins kicked it to der on the grin for a spen. The left, Murray galloping to third. This went after the first pitch and stung was the best chance the Giants had a single to left, his first hit of the delphia series was 36,291, and the gate Principal Fo had, but they passed it by. Merkle series. Doyle rapped sharply to Col-receipts \$75,255. nearly broke his back hitting at lins, whose throw to second forced curves, and got none of them. Me- Herzog. Fletcher also going erter ATHLETICS' SHARE OF

so fast that Murray hadn't time to saved him from an error. Saved him from an error hi saved him from an error. -ender this total and the losers 40 per cent. divorce himself from third base. With Hen looked at his hand and round to the put a strike over for Burns and Burns put eligible to play in the series; thereturned him back with a dream of a heave, and then didn't throw until he had seen that Murray wasn't taking ground. It was a neat bit of craft by the home catcher.

A two-bagger over Baker's head, riet tore, each man of the winning team will receive \$3,244, and each man on the losing team \$2,162.

H. Ralph Steele, manager of the Canada Gate Company. Guelph, is

Bender was himself again in He swung back to his early inning form and New York's nintl consisted of a grounder to Collins from Crandall a fly to Murphy from Merkle, and a foul to Schang from Grant. ,

Bender was forced by Grant to do great deal of pitching before the latter succumbed. The second new ball of the inning was tossed to the Chippewa and Grant first took a strike, fouling the next one. Then a ball, then two balls, then a foul. Three balls, then another foul. Schang caught this latter and Grant and his mates were at the end of their reMORE MONEY IN BASEBALL.
The publication of the attendance and gate receipts statements from the

and gate receipts statements from the bounced slowly over Bender's raven ed many arguments over the comparison with the popular supports of soc-cer football in Britain. In reply to several questions in and out of To-

football game was not in England, there was cheaper land near the but in Scotland. (2) That the occasion was the in

ternational between England and Scotland, at Hampden Park, Glasgow on March 23, 1912. (3) That the attendance was 127,

less than \$35,000. again the wrong throw proved costly. of the bleachers and bounced into Villa and Sunderland played the Cup gested two more parks—one on taken Each evening certain phases

> (5) That the record gate at a foot-Marquard disposed of the Macks ball game in the United Kingdom was

(6) That the attendance on the first school grounds should be thrown

H. Ralph Steele, manager of the Mr. Hewitt thought the laying out Dan Murphy hurried out and gave Bender a fatherly talk. The chief took missing, and there is alleged to be a way, a good idea. He also thought

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ronto it may be said:

(I) That the record attendance at McEwen to be too valuable, The property was thought by Ald. canal, which could be utilized.

More Small Parks.

parks were needed. Inspector E. E. C. Kilmer was of 307, and the gate receipts, including the opinion that they were. He said Parks Board had power to secure the money from all stands and enclosures, amounted to £6,997 15s, or the younger children to play. The school grounds could be used if sion of the meeting, that at meet-Shafer's throw to the plate, and gave Oldring a chase, struck in front England was 120,028, when Aston Sanitary Inspector Glover sug-cation of the city would be further St. south of Rawdon St.

Grounds for Children.

Principal Foster said the neigh-

set-saws be secured for the use of tary Inspector Glaver, A. G. Bowley, R. Wright, A. Speechley, George 19.

A Large Park. The Chairman asked if there was ard, Crown Att

Bender a fatherly talk. The chief took heed and retired Murray on a grounder to Collins.

shortage of \$4,000 of the company's the park should be beautified. He thought a share of the profit from BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS

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the waterworks should be turned City Engineer Jones reported on plan he had laid out for a direct

through the O. I. B. grounds to the waterworks; from the waterworks to Lorne Bridge, to the Bell Homestead and return, taking in the Goold suggested Park be secured by the city.

Dr. Ashton suggested that Mohawk Institute land on Colbo The chairman asked if more small could be used for a playground and St. be secured. The level land the upper part a park.

Mr. Cockshutt said at the concluwould be discussed.

Those present were: Frank Cockshutt, Chairman; J. S. Dowling, It was suggested by A. Speechley kins, H. V. Hutton, Chas. Thompson, G. L. Goodwin,, H. Stenabaugh George Hately, C. H. Waterous, R. Walter Brooks, Fred Chalcraft, Irwin S Armstrong, J T Rose, Alfred Baugh, Joseph Stratford, City Overbors complained. There was not Harry Symons, Rev. Bowyer, J. a swing in the city so far as he Mutter, J. S. Holmes, Chief Slemin, T. Hendry, L. D. Barber, City En-

Cutmore, Allen Muir, Andrew Quinlan, E. J. Carlin, City Clerk Leon-Matthews, E. P. Van Someren. ney Wilkes, Geo

## BASEBALL NOTES

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, is busy with arrangements for the globe-circli tour which he and Charles Comiskey of Chicago, will start directly after the world's series. McGray has rounded up his full roster of players or the world's circuit against the merican League troop. Meyers New York, and Wingo of St. Louis grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; will be his catchers; Mathewson, Tes-

Doyle of New York, second base Doolan, of Philadelphia, shortstop Lobert of Philadelphia, third base Lee McGee, of St. Louis, Snodgrass clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleans-McCormick and Thorpe of New York outfielders. The final personnel of the American League travellers has n yet been announced.

According to the rules which were in vogue last year every major league club is forced to cut down its lis of reserved players to thirty-five by October. If that rule is still in vague what is the St Louis club going to do with the thirty players which were allotted it by the draft? Hedges had at least twenty players before the draft, and he purchased seven or eight before the draft. In all, he must have something like sixty players on his list now and he must cut down to thirty-five, in which event only small portion of the new players will ever get a trial.

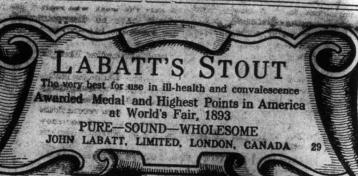
Charleston and Columbus were the charleston and Columbus were the only clubs in the South Atlantic League not to profit by sales of players. Savannah disposed of Pitchers Robertson and Adams to the Cincinnati Nationals and Philadelphia Amnati Nationals and Philadelphia Americans, respectively; McCleskey and Luhrsen of Albany go to the Boston Nationals, and Pittsburg Nationals; Pitcher Grover of Jacksonville, becomes the property of the Detroit Tigers, while Macon sent no less than our players to class A company.

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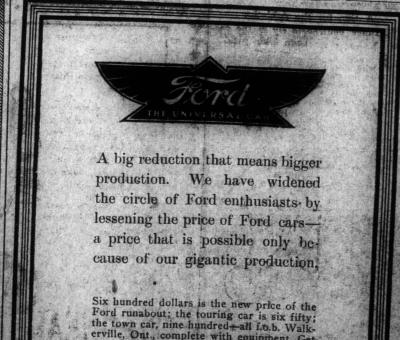
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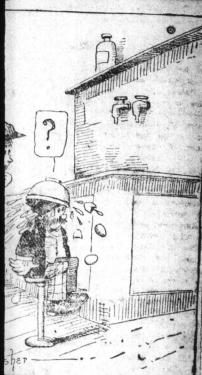
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"I must ask you to believe," he said, looking anywhere but at her, "that I did not forget you in the matter. I er disregard for your feelings"-

He broke off suddenly, and, turning, ie stood on the hearth rug with his feet apart, his hands clasped behind his back, his head slightly bowed. I drew on the reserve of an old triendship," he said. "You were kind

enough to say the other day that you were indebted to me to some extent, You are indebted to me to a larger. extent than you perhaps realize. You owe me fifty years of happiness; fifty years of a life that might have been happy had you decided differently when we were younger. I de not bisme you now. I never blamed yel. But the debt is there. You know my life; you know almost every day of it. You carnot deny the debt. I

drew upon that." and the white haired woman raised

"Don't." she said gently, "pleas den't say any more. I know all that your life has been, and why. You did quite right. What is a little trouble to me, a little passing inconven-ience, the tattle of a few idle ongues, compared with what Jack's life is to you? I see now that I ought to have an each it strongly in-stead of letting it take its course. You are right; you always have been right, John. There is a sort of consolation in the thought. I like it. I like to think that you were always right and that it was I who was wrong. It confrus my, respect for you. We shall get over this somehow."

"The young lady," suggested Sir John, "will get over it after the man-

per of her kind. She will marry, some one else, let us hope, before her weding dress goes out of fashion."
"Milhent will have to get over it as
she may. Her feelings need scarcely
be taken into consideration."

Lady Cantourne made a little movement toward the door. There was much to see to: much of that women's

much to see to; much of that women's work, which makes weddings the wild, confused ceremonies that they are.

"I'am afraid," said Sir Tohn, "that I never thought of thicking them into confideration. As you know, I hardly considered yours. I hope I have not

considered yours. I hope I have not swerdrawn that reserve."

He had consend the room as he speke to open the door for hen. His ingers were on the handle, but he did not turn it, awaring her answer. She did not look at him, but passed him toward the singled him, but passed him toward the singled him ponetione innimate object which he knowed old. "The reserve," she answered, "will stand more than that It has retirmed to the common undintered. But, deny the debt of which you space has now. There is no debt. I have public, year, by year, day, by day. For each one of those fifty years of minappiness I have paid a year of regret."

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Heropened the door and passed ou into the brilliantly lighted passage and dawn the stairs, where the servants were walting to open the door and help entoher carriage.

John did not g

Datar on he dined in his asual solithry grandeur. He was as carefully dressed as ever. The discipline of his household, like the discipline under which he held himself, was unrelaxed. "What wine is this," he asked, when be had tasted the port.

Reliew seal, sir," replied the butler Sir John sipped again.

It has new bin," he said.

Yes, sdr. Birst bottle of the lower

bin sir 3 She John holided with an air of self satisfaction. He was pleased to have neved to himself and to the "damned offer, who had caught him napping n the literary, that he was still a young man in himself, with senses and taste unimpaised. But his hand was at the small of his back as he returned to the

Hbrary. He was not at all sure about Jack; did not know whether to expect him or not. Jack did not always do what one night have expected him to do under given circumstances. And Sir John rather liked him for it. Perhaps it was that small taint of heredity which was in blood, and makes it thicker than

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"Nothing like blood, sir," he was in the habit of saying, "in horses, dogs and men." And thereafter he usually

threw back his shoulders. The good blood that ran in his veins was astir tonight. The incidents of the day had aroused him from the peacefulness that lies under a weight of years (we have to lift the years one by one and lay them aside before we find it), and Sir John Meredith would have sat very upright in his chair were it not for that carping pain in his back. He waited for an hour with his eyes almost continually on the clock, but may seem to have acted with an ut- | Jack never came. Then he rang the

"Coffee," he said. "I like punctuality, if you please."
"Thought Mr. Meredith might be expected, sir," murmured the butler, humbly.

Sir John was reading the evening paper, or appearing to read it, although he had not his glasses.

"Oblige me by refraining from thought," he said urbanely.

So the coffee was brought, and Sir John consumed it in silent majesty. While he was pouring out his second cup—of a diminutive size—the bell rung. He set down the silver coffee. rang. He set down the allver coffee pot with a plebelan clatter, as if his nerves were not quite so good as they used to be. It was not Jack, but a note from

My Dear Father—Circumstances have necessitated the breaking off of my engagement at the last moment. Tomorrow's ceremony will not take place. As the above named circumstances were partly under your control, I need hardly offer an explanation. I leave town and probably England tonight. I am, your affectionate son, JOHN MEREDITE.

There were no signs of haste or disomposure. The letter was neatly written in the somewhat large caligraphy, firm, bold, ornate, which Sir ohn had insisted on Jack's learning. The stationery bore a club crest. It. was an eminently gentlemanly com-munication. Sir John read it and gravely tore it up, throwing it into the fire, where he watched it burn.

Nothing was further from his mindhan sentiment. He was not much given to sentiment this hard hearted old sire of an ancient stock. He never thought of the apocryphal day when he, being laid in his grave, should at last win the gratitude of his son. "When I am dead and gone you may

be sorry for it," were not the words that any man should hear from his More than once during their lives

ady Cantourne had said: "You never change you mind, John," referring to one thing or another. And he had invariably answered: "No, I am not the sort of man to

hange." He had always known his own mind. When he had been in a position to rule he had done so with a rod of iron. His purpose had ever been inflexible. Jack had been the only person who had ever openly opposed his desire. In this, as in other matters, his indomitable will had carried the day, and in the moment of triumph it is only the weak who repine. Success should have no disappointments for the manewho has striven for it if his

Sin John rather liked the letter. It could only have been written by a son of his admitting making not even defeat. But he appropriated. He had heped that Jacksmould come—that will be strong. some sort of a reconciliation would be patched up. And somehow the disaprese of the indomitable will of the pointment affected him physically. It him in the back and intensified the pain there. It made him feel weak and unlike himself. He

"Go round," he said to the butler, "to Dr. Damer and ask him to call in during the evening if he has time." The butler busied himself with the coffee tray, hesitating, desirous of gaining time.

"Anything wrong, sir? I hope you are not feeling ill," he said nervously. "Ill, sir!" cried Sir John. "Hang it, no; de I look ill? Just obey my orders, if you please."

My Dear Jack—At the risk of being considered an interfering old woman, I write to ask you whether you are not soon coming to England again. As you are aware, your father and I knew each other as children. We have known each other ever since—we are now almost the only survivors of our generation. My reason for troubling you with this communication is that during the last six months I have noticed a very painful change in your father. He is getting very old. He has no one but servants about him. You know his manner; it is difficult for any one to approach him, even for me. If you could come home-by accident—I think that you will never regret it in after life. I need not suggest discretion as to this letter. Your affectionate friend,

CAROLINE CANTOURNE.

CAROLINE CANTOURNE. Jack Meredith read this letter in the offee room of the hotel of the Four easons in Wiesbaden. It was a lovely morning; the sun shone down through the trees of the Friedrichstrasse upon that spotless pavement, of which the stricken wot. The fresh breeze came bowling down from the Taunus mountains all balsamic and invigorating. It picked up the odors of the syringa and flowering current in the Kurgarten and threw itself in at the open window of the coffee room of the hetel of the Four

Jack Meredith was restless. Such odors as are borne on the merning breeze are apt to make those men rest-less who have not all that they want. and is not their name legion? The morning breeze is to the strong the moonlight of the sentimental. That which makes one vaguely yearn incites the other to get up and take.

the other to get up and take.

By the train leaving Wiesbaden for Cologne, "over Mains," as the guide book hath it, Jack Meredifh left for England, in which country he had not set foot for fifteen months. Guy Oscard was in Cashmere. The simiacine was almost forgotten as a nine days' wonder except by those who live by the fills of mankind. Millicent Chyne had degenerated into a restless society hack. With great skill she had posed as a marryr. She had allowed it to be understood that she having remained faithful to Jack, Merediin through his the had posed as a marryr.

him and there was a chance of his making a more brilliant match. With a chiralry which was not without a keen shaft of irony father and son allowed this story to pass uncontradicted.

Perhaps a few believed it. Perhaps they had foreseen the future. It may have been that they knew that Milli-cent Chyne, surrounded by the halo of whatever story she might invent, would be treated with a certain careless nonchalance by the older men, with a respectful avoidance by the younger. Truly women have the deepest punishment for their sins here on earth, for sooner or later the time will come, after the brilliancy of the first triumph, after the less pure satisfaction of the skilled siren, the time will come when all that they want is an enduring, hences love. And it is written that an enduring love cannot, with the best will in the world, be heatowed on an appropriate object. be hestowed on an unworthy object If a woman wishes to be loved purely the must have a pure heart and no past sady for Un reception of that level.

This is a sine qua non. The woman

with a past has no future.
The short March day was closing in over London with that murky sugges-tion of hopelessness affected by metro-politan eventide when Jack Meredith presented bimself at the door of his

In his reception by the servants there was a subtle suggestion of expectation which was not lost on his keen mind. There is no patience like that of expectation in an old heart. Jack Meredith felt vaguely that he had been exthus, daily, for many months

the tall form standing there on the hearth rug had not the outline for which he had looked. The battle between eld age and stubbern will is long. But old age wins. It never raises the siege. It starves the garrison out. Sir John Meredith's head seemed to have shrunk. The wig did not fit at the back. His clothes, always bearing the suggestion of emptiness, seemed to hang on ancient given lines as if the creases were well estab-lished. The clothes were old. The fateful doctrine of not worth while had

Father and son shock hands, and Sir John walked feebly to the stiff backed chair, where he sat down in shamefaced silence. He was ashamed of his nfirmities. His was the instinct of the dog that goes away into some hidden

cerner to die.
"I am glad to see you," he said, using his two hands to push himself arther back in his chair. There was a little pause. The fire was getting low. It fell together with feeble, crumbling sound.

"Shall I put some coals on?" asked ack.

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"Yes, my boy, do."

And the last six years were wiped away like evil writing from a slate.

There was no explanation. These two men were not of those who explain themselves and in the warmth of explanation say things which they do not fully mean. The epinions that each had held during the years they had left behind had perhaps been medified on both sides, but neither accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay-able to the order of the Honourable the each member of the firm must be given. Minister of Public Works equal to temp.c. (10 per cent.) for the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person ten-dering decline to enter into a contract when called month deceases the sought details of the modification.

inquired after each other's when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. They health. They spoke of events of a common interest. Trifles of everyday occurrence seemed to contain absorbing details. But it is the everyday occurrence that makes the life. It was the putting on of the coals that recouciled these two men.

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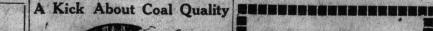
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Brazil's Wonderful Tree. The most marvelous tree in the world is the Carnahuba palm, which grows in Brazil. Its roots produce the same medicinal effect as sarsaparilla. From parts of the tree wine and vine gar are made. Its fruit is used for feeding cattle. Of the straw, bats, baskets, brooms and mats are made. It is also used for thatching houses. The pulp has an agreeable taste, and the nut is sometimes used as a substitute for coffee. Its stems afford strong. light fibers and serve also for joists, rafters and other building materials. It yields a saccharine substance, as well as a starch resembling sago. Of the wood of the stem musical instruments, water tubes and pumps are made. From the stem a white liquid similar to milk of the cocoanut may be extracted. Moreover, salt is extracted from the tree and likewise an alkali used in the manufacture of common

Globular Lightning

Professor Thomson says of this rare phenomenon, the reality of which has frequently been called in question, that, after having been for a long ime in doubt about it, his doubts have its appeared. The nearest he has ever ome to observing a "lightning ball" cas the hearing of its explorior. disappeared. The nearest he has ever come to observing a "lightning ball" throne—Psalm 110.4.

The full keeping of the Law was ball itself was seen by a friend, who happened to be looking in the right direction when Professor Thomson himself was looking another way. No rational hypothesis, he says, exists to explain such a phenomenon, as there is nothing in the laboratory which closely resembles it. From descriptions the balls appear to vary from one finct to one foot in diameter. When they disappear there is usually an explosion, generally with slight damage. Some have been described as entering buildings and going out of a door or window.—London Spectator.

Famed For Her Dancing.

Countess Lambsdorff, who in her was the hearing of the Law was not all that was requisite in the great Heir of the Abrahamic Covenant. All things written by the Prophets concerning Messiah must have fulfilment in Him. And in all those prophecies dod has caused to be set forth matters which would indeed be tests of the humility and lovalty of the One who would perform them. Was it not written that Messiah must be led as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep, dumb before the shearers, man spake like this man," used His eloquence in telling of the grace and mercy of God, but not to deliver Himself from the evil machinations of His enemies, of those bent upon erucifying Him.

Countess Lambsdorff estimates the total distance danced by her at not less than 16,000 miles.

Safe Assumption Apropos of a marriage that threatened to turn out badly, a society woman uttered an appropriate and very "So Mr. Blanc," she said, "is saying

Then she smiled and added:
"Well, when a man tells his friends he's sorry he married it's safe to asume that his wife is sorry too."-New York Tribune.

at the club that he's sorry he ever

Particular.

"How do you want your eggs?" asked the waiter.
"Soft bolled," replied the man, wh dislikes the cold storage system. "And see that I get 'em that way. Those you served me yesterday morning were merely thawed."-Washington Star.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CLEAN HANDS

AND PURE HEART

Pictoral Language of the Bible

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PICTURE

What I is to Ascend Into the Hely Hill-What is Meant by Standing In the Holy lace—Who Have the Clear Hands—What Is Signified by-a Soul \_ifted Up to Vanity\_ Who Are Those of the Text Viho Swear Deceitfully-The Terms and Donditions of the Divine Rewards dim and to His Followers the Him and to His Fellowers the Gates of Glory Lift.



Washington, D. October 5.— Pastor Russell adtext.

a'd a pure heart."
(Psalm 24:3, 4.)
He said: The pen pictures of the Bible astound us with their clearness and forcefulness, their crispness and pointedness. We are to remember that the Prophet David was not writing with ordinary poetic license, but was station in poetic form grand truths which he himself could not full appreciate St. Peter tells as trulis which he himself could not fully appreciate. St. Peter tells us this was the case with all the Prophets. He sai! that holy men of God spake as they were moved of the Holy Spirit; and that the things that they wrote were intended, not for themselves, but for the Church, during this Gosrel Age

selves, but for the Church, during this Gospel Age.

Interpreting our text in harmony with other prophecies, we perceive that the words do not refer to the literal Hill of Zion, nor to the literal Holy Place of Israel's Tabernacle, Mt. Zion typically represented the Kingdom of Messiah, and the Holy Place represented the antitypical Temple of the future, which St. Peter tells us will be the Church in glory, Christ Jesus Himself being the Chief Corner Stone.

Now comes the question, Who shall be accounted worthy of a place in that glorious Kingdom? Who shall be accounted worthy of membership in that true Temple? The answer evidently applies primarily to the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, as the suggesting reverse the control of the contro Lord Jesus Christ Himself, as the succeeding verses show. "He that hath clean hands" would signify, he who is able an willing to keep the Divine Law rerfectly; secondly, he that is rure in heart, in whom there is no admixture of dislovalty or selfishness or sin—he whose heart is loyal to the core to the great Jehovah.

The Prophet David could not claim such purify of hears or cleanness of hands; nor could any one, so pt the Son of God, who was hely, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners. He alone could and did keep the Divine Law, both in letter and in spirit. He alone, therefore, was qualified to be the great King in Zion and the great antitypical Priest. In Him alone the royalty of David's line and the Priesthood, typified through Aaron, would unite, and as foretold, would constit te the new Priesthood associating in itself the qualities of

Countess Lambsdorff, who in her youth was an enthusiastic dancer, states in her memoirs that prior to her marriage she attended 225 balls, and after her wedding 557 more. At the different dances she received eighteen offers of marriage. This was before her marriage. Afterward 272 men sent her love letters, and a hundred of her admirers threatened to shoot them, selves in their despair. The number of dances which the countess takes to her credit is stupendous. Altogether she took part in 2.934 square dances, 4.500 waltzes and 000 polkas, her partners numbering 1.700. Of the latter she describes 1.200 as stupid. 300 boresome, 120 offensive, 22 nice and 3 witter.

Output Dancing.

Was it not written that He would be the antityp, al Passover Lamb, to be slain? And did it not behoove them, therefore, as He declared, to suffer all these things, and through obedience in these sufferings to enter into the Messianic glory which was to be the reward? Our text tells us this in simple terms—that He did not swear deceiffully—that the Covenant of Sacrifice unto death, was kept to the very letter. Neither did He lift up His soul anto vanity and pride, nor hearken to the admonitions of the Adversary. On the contrary, He humbled Himself, even unto the death of the cross. This was flis great test—far beyond the mere sheeping of the Law of the Golden Rule.

Henven dessiah's victory will reflect glory upon Jehovah, the great Author of the wonderful Plan of Salvation; final as St. Paul declares, all things are of the Father, and all things are by the Son.—I Corinthians 8.6.

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Durin, this Gospel Age God has been selecting from amongst mankind a saintly class, energized by a similar spirit to that of the Redeemer. Lut, unlike the Redeamer, these a. members of the sinner race. Our first tho it would be that thus they would be effectually barred from participation with the Saviour in His victories and coming glory. But behold the wonders of the Divine arrangement! As the Redeemer gave His life to be a Ransom price for Adam's life and for all those who lost life through him. Divine Mercy has made a special provision whereby the followers of Jesus, who have His spirit, may be made acceptable with the Father at the present time.

This special provision for the Church is that if they consecrate their hearts, fair wills, and all they possess, to do the Father's will, our Redeemer will apropriate to them the share of forgiveness and restitution which otherwise would be theirs to enjoy and use during the Millennium. This the Scriptures designate "justification by faith"; and such, we are informed, are loly and acceptable to God.

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From the time they are accepted of God these are treated; New Creatures, and no longer dealt with according to the flesh. With these the standards are the heart intentions, and not fleshly perfection. Of these, therefore, it is written, "The righteousness of the Law is tulfilled in us, who walk (live) not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."—Romans 8.4.

But have these the clean hands and pure hearts necessary for a place in the Kingdom? The Bible answers that these New Creatures are pure in heart—loyal to God. Otherwise they would not have been accepted of the Law, and as for their hands, their lives, the New Creature never had soiled hands of impurity and wilful sin. The only imperfections these New Creatures can have are such as belong to the flesh—such as they may be unable to fully conquer. And these weaknesses and imperfections of the flesh are covered in advance, provisionable to fully conquer. And these weaknesses and imperfections of the flesh are covered in advance, provisionable to fully conquer. The death of the gave Himself a Ransom for all."

Can it be said of the true followers of Jesus that they make such a covenant as Jesus made, and that they are able to keep it, and have not made it deceitfully? And can it be said of them that they lift not up their souls to vanity, to pride? It cannot be claimed that all who name the name of Christ, and have entered into covenant relationship with God through Him, keep their covenant (aithfully. But it can be said that some do co, and such shall share with Jesus His glorious reward. These faithful ones, these overcomers, "more than conquerors," do not lift up their souls to vanity and the pride of life. They do not become followers of Satan, who said in his heart. "I will evalt myself"; but contrariwisa, they "follow the Lamb whither-soever He goeth."

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The Vow taken by all of the Lord's consecrated ones who receive the Holy Spirit is the same Vow which Jesus took, the same Covenant. The Master made a Covenant of Sacrifice which He surrendered His own will, and that included everything of an earthly kind. Similarly, all whom He accepts as His sacrificers and joint-heirs enter into the same Covenant of Sacrifice and present their bodies living sacrifices.

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Alas, some, according to the Scriptur.s, will fail to gain the great prize, and will receive a lower blessing! Yet a sufficient number to complete the foreordained Plan has been found and will receive a lower blessing Yet a sufficient number to complete the foreordained Plan has been found throughout this Gospel Age. As the Body of the Anointed One, under the Headship of the glorified Son of God, and as members of the Melchizedek order of Priesthood, those faithful to the end will receive the Divine acknowledgment and association with the Master in His Kingdom and glory. "To Him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in Liy Throne, even as I overcame and am set down with Ly Father in His Throne." The promises to these, with and under their Master, include a participation in the Divine nature.—Revelation 3:21; 2 Peter 1:4.

The Divine Plan in many respects is like a telescope whose joints may be extended. We have seen how this Psalm applies primarily to our Lord Jessus alone. We have seen how this Psalm applies primarily to our Lord Jessus alone. We have seen how this Psalm applies primarily to our Lord Jessus alone. We have seen the second joint in the Body of Christ. Now let us extend it still further, and perceive that the principle holds in respect to humanity.

It would not be true to say that humanity will ever be offered a share with Christ and the Church on the Heavenly plane of glory. It would not be true to say that mankind in general will ever have the opportunity of entering into the same kind of Covenant that Christ and the Church now enter into—a Covenant of self-sacrifice. But it is quite true that there is to be an earthly Kingdom; and that mankind will be privileged to attain to full membership in it on conditions not very dissimilar to those terms upon which the Church heavenly kingdom with their Lord.

The earthly kingdom will be the kingdom which Adam lost when he became a transgressor and came under the sentence of death. This earthly kingdom, as well as the king, Adam, and all of his family. Jesus redeemed purchased back from death and his race—to as many of them as would avall themselves of the mercy of God, to be extended to them by the Messianic Kingdom, during t

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destroyed from amongst the people.

—Acts 3.25.

In closing, I feel inclined to press the two special features of our text, "clean hands a. 18 pure heart." We imperfect beings it is impossible for as to be absolutely clean, right, just, as to be absolutely clean, right, just, as to be absolutely clean, right, just, as condition. The New Creature must a condition. The New Creature must be on the alert to scan all of life's affairs and to measure all things in life with the Golden Rule—Is it rights in the with the Golden Rule—Is it rights in make progress in proportion as we would that they should do to me? We mould that they should do to me? We would that they should do to me? We strive for this cleanness of hands. To be slack, to be indifferent, not to strive, would mean to the lost ingester we were half-hearted in our love for rightscoursness and hateed for intropress.

tions of acceptance and worthiness of everlasting life as human beings in a world-wide Edon.

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Acts 3.23.

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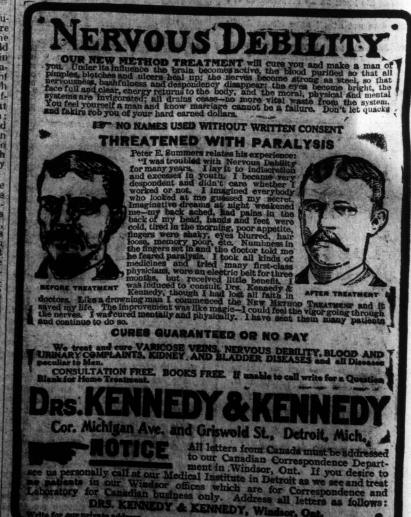
by His people may indeed maintain the purity of heart and cleanness of hands in His sight, whereby they are continually reminded of the imperhands in His sight, whereby they are continually reminded of the imperfection of the flesh and the need of the cleansing blood of the Saviour.

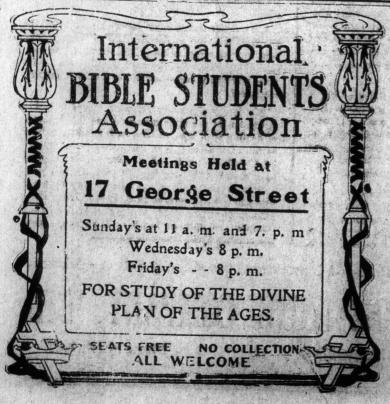
However pure in our hearts, we may find weaknesses of the flesh arousing in us anger, malice, hatred, strife. These the pure ill beart are to resist, remembering that these are the works of the flesh and of the Devil; and if, peradventure, in an unguarded moment, any of these devilish qualities should attach themselves to us ever so briefly, we should realize that they have left a stain. It would be for us to make right with others whatever of injustice we have others whatever of injustice we have done, and then to go to the Lord in prayer, that we might o tain mercy and find grace to help for future times of need. Thus may the Lord's people maintain their purity of heart and cleanness of hands. Thus may they abide in the Father's Love. Thus may they fulfil the Covenant of Sacrifice. Thus may they become "meet for the inheritance of the saints in light."

It is intended to place a memorial in the churchyard at Haisborough, on the North Korfolk coast, where 119 men of the warship Invincible are men of the warship Invincible are buried in one grave. The Invincible was one of Nelson's fleet for the bom-bardment of Copenhagen, and after during a foggy night in 1802. A passing fishing vessel saved 125 of her crew, but the remainder, numbering nearly 400, lost their lives. One hundred and nineteen bodies were week dred and nineteen bodies were washed up on the beach at Haisborough.

Bounty For Babies

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## PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

to east approving eyes on his father's

preity stenographer and Mollie again went through a fresh torture of excuses,

evasions, broken promises and lies that left her sorely shaken, but nursing a ition born of her suffering.

HEN after a season of adoration of his new divinity who returned his love so ardently that she

neglected her work, lost her position, and then threatened to suc him for

breach of promise, Ted took the old

familiar road that led to Mollie. He de-

cided that after all Mollie was the

safest. She was pretty, too, and sho

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breach of promise. Perhaps he would

ask for her to marry him after all, it

BUT in place of the soft hands and forgiving voice of the little girl

ess he had for years played fast and

loose, he was met by a grave-faced, stern-eyed Mollie he had never known.

When he left her ten minutes later if

was with the consciouness that he had lost something which neither the flirt.

the widow nor the stenographer could ever have supplied, and he could not

wiggle out of the knowledge that he

had only himself to blame. But being

Ted, a great wave of self-pity arose

his soul and later on, when the first

effects of his dismissal had worn off

he made quite a reputation as a cynic

by his sweeping assertions regarding

As for Mollie, once the deciding ster

had been taken she discovered that she

had been not half so much in love with

Helpful Hints for Those Who Are Willing to Learn

## CONSTANT DROPPING WEARS AWAY The STONE

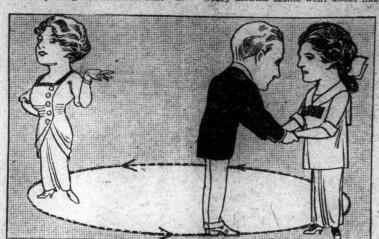
member, Mollie had adored Ted. When she was ten and he was twelve she had watched as eagerly \ at the window for his coming as though she were eighteen. When she was tweeve she had purposely walked past his house or the field, when he played ball with the boys, because she felt that the very sight of his sturdy little figure as he tore around the bases intent on making a home run filled her with ecstacy When she was fourteen she went to tile same dancing school that he attended, and had spasms of inward jealousy in he paid more attention to the other little girls than she thought necessary By the time she had reached young womanhood it was a known fact among her friends and acquaintances that "Mollie West had been crazy about Ted Burton since she was in short dresses," and that it was "perfectly ridiculous for a girl to run after a fel low like that." They prophesied that she would never "get him" and when these ominous croackings reached Mol-lie's ears, she cried over them in secret and pursued Ted with renewed ardor. The pursuit consisted in inviting him to tea and dinner, making sofa cushions for his room, and embroidered elaborately initialed handkerchiefs for him. It also consisted in flattering his vanity. and pampering and petting him until his natural conceit which was not sma'l. increased tenfold. Instead of kissing the hand that fondled him, he brushed it aside with a man's ready distaste for that which lay within his reach and went far afield after hands he was not in the least sure of kissing.

The first time one of these lapses occurred Mollie sadly admitted to her dearest friend that she had thought too much of Ted and was afraid she had let him see it. She swore that never again would she allow him to call on her and her friend declared that she was glad Mollie had come to her senses at last. After the friend had gone home, however, Mollie began raking up the happy past in which Ted had figured so wously, and tearfully decided that if Ted ever should ask permission to call at some far away future date, she would

The "far away future date" occurred about a month later when the cause of Ted's journeying afield dismissed him with the parting denunciation that "he

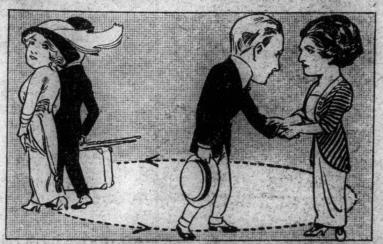
about "Ted's caring for some one elso to her heart and was satisfied. She was sure now that Ted loved her, and in her eagerness to show him the height. depth, breadth and thickness of her love of her pretty little self and allowed him to trample upon her afresh,

TED repaid her devotion by becom-I ing suddenly infatuated with a widow five years his senior. For six weary months Mollie went about like a



was too unreasonable and conceited for any use." Feeling highly abused, Ted decided to call on Mollie for consolation and in the joy of getting him back on any terms, Mollie forgot all about her vows of eternal renunciation. Ted explained to Mollie that he had never felt any real love for the other girl, that the whole affair had been one of mere friendship. The girl had flirted with him so desperately that he had pretended to flirt too, for a joke. Then he found that she was really in carnest. She had adbeen obliged to tell her very gently that he cared for some one else.

It was fortunate for Ted that this remarkable version of the affair never reached the ears of the "girl" Mollie



the day when Ted should come back to her. This time she made no vows of renunciation. She knew that when the widow finally eloped one night with a married man and obligingly furnished the town with scandal for a month, Ted came limping back to Mollie. Tl. mp was hardly perceptible and lasted only a day or two. During that time. however, Ted's devotion, touched up with fust a spice of repentance, was beautiful to behold. Mollie forgave him, of course, and told him she loved him just the same, and Ted said that their "brief separation," he did not mention the widow, had been the means of showing both of them the real meaning They continued to bask in the "rcs1.

meaning of love" until Ted happened

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## The Puzzling Question of the Chaperon

By Mrs. Edward Brunsen Clark

erons?" a matron asked me the other day.

"I think," said I smilingly, "that sometimes they are a necessary evil. And I also think that as a rule most American mothers, especially mothers of moderate means have rather too lax ideas in this respect." "That was exactly what I came

onsult you about. I must confess that I am rather puzzled about the whole subject. You see until quite rec ave for many years lived rather ly in the country where we knew everybody and their fathers before them allowed my girls to do pretty much as hey pleased. And in my young days a girl was supposed to be able to take care of herself after she had been taught how to behave."

"And so although you want to do the correct thing, you wonder a little bit why if you were able to take care of yourself without all this looking after your daughters cannot do the same thing. Well, there are several good and sufficient reasons for the change, In the first place society is much more complex than it used to be. We no longer know all about the people in our especial sets and who they are and where came from as used to be the case thirty forty years ago. Nowadays people travel much more than they used to and we have learned that many of the customs of the old world are for ed on solid common sense and are adopt ing them in a modified form as best suits our civilized and what we consider our more enlightened ideas in these direc tions. And so it has come to pass that the young girl of to-day in fashion able society is much more carefully hedged about by the proprieties than her mother used to be. Now in this com plex society of ours there are certain rules on the subject, that while they are well suited to rich formal people who spend a great deal of time abroad and ape the English customs in many things, would be rather ridiculous among people of moderate means moving ! more simple social circles."

"Well, to get down to brass tacks. said my friend whose language is often know if you think I should permit

either of my daughters to go to the theater without my chaperonage?"

F YOU wish in all things to follow the prescribed laws of very fashionable society on the subject I should of course say "no," but under the circum stances I should say, "it all depends."

men, on how old your girls are and on what they are going to see. I do not approve of letting young girls of seventeen and eighteen go to the girl is older it is a different matter. It is the custom of many refined people o allow their daughters to go to the theater unattended by a chaperon provided they know all about the young man who has given the invitation but the young people must not go to a restaurant for supper afterwards unless a chaperon is with them or unless they are members of a well chaperoned

theater party. "If the average young man of moderate means was obliged to invite the mother or some married relative of the young lady he wants to pay this little attention to I am afraid he would invite very few girls for the cost of the extra ticket would be almost prohibi-

"No doubt," said my friend hatically, "I am sure I should feel like a terrible wet blanket if I had to trot around to every play my daughter went to."

"If your daughter is getting along in the twenties you will not have to unless she is asked to go by some comparatively new acquaintance that you know very little about."

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A NY small dance given in a private house the hostess is supposed to chaperon the affair and the mother of the young girls are seldom asked but at a club dance or a very large public ball such as is sometimes given in our big cities it is not nowadays considered proper to allow a young girl to go with a male escort unless she is accompanied by a chaperon. But a party of young

elderly unmarried lady. At all these big balls it is etiquette for a girl to irn to her chaperon at the end of each dance. At smaller affairs it is not considered necessary to do this, the young lady simply returning from time to time throughout the evening for word or two with the lady who has been kind enough to take her in

"Ought I to sit in the room while my lers? I don't like to do it, for I al-

ways feel so terribly de trop.' "I think it is extremely foolish for any mother to take such a course if her daughters have been well brough up. When a young man calls in the evening the most sensible etiquette prescribes that the mother should come greet the young man and stay for awhile talking pleasantly with him and then after half an hour or so she can make some pretext to withdraw and leave the young people to indulge in the chatter natural to their age, unrestrained by her presence."

"Do you think it is proper for girls to dine alone with young men at hotels and restaurants?"

"This is a thing that no thoroughly nice and well brought up young girl is ever allowed to do. She may, if she knows him well, so in the daytime or even early in the evening to some quier caterer's to eat an ice or something like that but the young girl who is seen dining alone with men in public places is sure to be talked about and has only herself to blame if she is called "gay" or "fast." But there are of course occasions when it is perfectly proper for an older woman, even if she is unmarried, to dine with a man who is an old friend well known to her

"No girl should go for a drive or an automobile ride alone with a man in the evening. Nor should three or four young people take such a ride unchaperoned. There is not much harm in a girl's taking a short spin in a machine in the day time with a young man with whom her parents are well acc but she must not be gone yelly and she must never go in the even unless she is properly chaperoned."



Putting Away the Summer Wardrobe



type of footgear in a girl's Summer outfit, will become dry and cracked unless thoroughly softened with caster oil. And no matter how many sizes too large they may originally have been, their owner would host keep them on "trees" all Winter If she would wear them comfortably during the following The girl who wishes to preserve her warm weather wardrobe either for the purpose of again wearing it herself or for the pleasure of bestowing it upon some less fortunately situated friend, will never put away any garment the moment after she takes it off, lest it retain an odor of perspiration. Nor will such a girl permit anything to be per-manently put away until it has been thoroughly aired in the sun and freed of every atom of dust.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR CANDLES AND LAMPS

Pottery and porcelain vases have openings wide enough to accommodate an oil font and make exceptionally. handsome lamps either for the use of oil or electricity. These make much more appropriate and beautiful lamps than are ordinarily seen in shops. The dining-room table is never so beauti-fully and attractively illuminated as when shaded candles are employed.

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Candlesticks of silver, glass or porcelain with yellow or rose pink shades
hold first place in table decorations.

The imitation candle with shade holder
attached is much more practical than
the real candle. This make-believe candle is of white composition, inside of
which the real candle is placed. A spiral
arrangement pushes the candle up as
it burns away.

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The pressed glass candlesticks cost but ten cents aplece, the imitation candles fifty cents, and the little Empire shades, not more than thirty cents, making attractive candle light for any dining-room table at very little cost.

UTILIZING THE PERSIAN PRAYER MAT

A new use for the Persian prayer ma is to make it into an colong-shape is to make it into an oblong-shaped cushion measuring from three to four feet in length, trimming its under side with heavy uphoistery velvet or tapestry brocade. Such cushions are charming when set a few feet from the fireplace of a big library or a living room, and they make lovely seats for a deeply embrasured window. The mats are of the exquisitely blended Oriental tones which seem to harmonize with the color scheme n to harmonize with the color scheme

### ELECTRIFIED SCONCES

white and waxen from modern sconces. Some of them are hollow tubes of

painted in an Italian design. In wood also is a Florentine copy, carved to represent a design in long veined leaves, overlaid with green or "moldy" gold, and a half-basket shape in antique ivory shade, overflowing with blue, green, yellow and virmilion flowers.

Brass sconces of two branches, in brass, are of Russian design and show helmetted heads of seddiers. These fixtures are painted duli black and against them the yellowed ivory of the electrified candles is most effective.

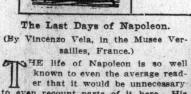
Wrotght-iron sconces of genuine oil Venetian design are colored with vorywhite, mingled cleverly with mellow orange, brown, yellow, blue and red. Even more quaint are the Roman designs of tarnished brass and wrought-iron wreathed with pole blue and plnk flowers and green-leaf china garlands.

A welcome little gift to a man or s



## Do You Know This Statue?

By Louise D. Mitchell.



to even recount parts of it here. His splendid genius, his splendid mistakes, and his splendid failures, have made him the greatest man of modern times. Historians and other deep thinkers have spent much time in speculation as to the reason for those failures above referred to and various surmises have resulted. Perhaps the one that would appeal to you or me most strongly is that the

The victories he piled up were not so much for the honor and glory of France as for the honor and glory of Napoleon. One sees that clearly as one reads the history made by him during those turbulent years of his rise and fall. The story of the career of this great man reads like a romance with a curious thread of psychology running through it like a revealing light. It is notable that a change in his for-

tunes took place soon after his separa-tion from his consort, Josephine. It seems as though that event were the beginning of his departing glory, which culminated in the disastrous defeat at Waterloo. As one historian aptly says, 'he seemed to have lost the instinct for

The study of great events shows us clearly how men are "raised up" to lead in times when such are needed, and France then in her dire need of some compelling spirit found such in the lit-tle man, whose strength of mind and spirit were of such giant proportions.

Napoleon's final banishment to St. Helena, an island in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, was the signal for the first long breath of safety the world had been able to take in all the years of his reign. The country was depleted by war, and the price paid by France



mosphere of defeat, lost ambitions, and sorrow, Napoleon left his beloved France forever, a prisoner of England, aboard

an Englsh ship. As a prisoner of war, he was treated respect due to a general. It is unfortuin the death of her sons was appalling with every consideration by England, nate that the one who was appointed to beyond words. Surrounded by this at-

upon the Island of St. Helena, had many comforts and even some luxuries. He was permitted to ride freely all over the island and was treated with all the

teward him caused Napoleon much distress and misery and it is thought did a great deal toward hastening his end. Napoleon had for years suffered greatly from a stomach trouble which his deep depression and constant chafing at restraint of any kind did much to in-crease and cancer of the stomach final-ly developed from which he later died. . . . .

/ INCENZO VELA has given us a VINCENZO VELA has given us a fine portrayal of his subject in the fillustration which accompanies this sketch. The wreck of the great Napoleon sits there before us, apparently fadin; away before our eyes, but—the great Napoleon still. The familiar lock of hair straying across that splendid brow, the poise of the proud head, only slightly bent to meet the fate awaiting him, the sunfen eyes looking off into space—is it into the future or the past?—all seem to be the old Napoleon, the man of action and of force!

ing figure. The very folds of the rug thrown across his knees, the hands, quiet and at rest—what does it al! say to you as you gaze upon it? Is it not resignation and peace? It is, indeed, the face and attitude of the man who no lace and attitude of the man who no longer plots and acts, but the Man Who Waits! Who "waits" with that same invincible courage for the last enemy he is to comba: in this life! It is a quiet, impressive study, and one of which you will see many copies in sketch, photograph and other reproductions.

ductions.

N all your study of statuary make careful note of one particular thing: The harmonions details of the subject. Had the rug flung across the lap of the sick man been less caim in its folds—or more disturbed—the inartistic effect would have been a jarring note in the harmonious result of the whole. Train your eye to observe these details and your wind to adjust it em to your finer perceptions. This will help you to develop mite a critic at some value and a student of deems; things:

To properly put away the Summer wardrobe is not merely a matter of

placing the various garments and accessories in extra closets and trunks. Every garment should first be carefulty examined and any spots upon them should be removed, if it is humanly possible to do so, since the stain if allowed to sink in for half a year may never come out at all and sometimes it decays the fabric. An ordinary grease spot may usually be removed from a colored gingham, linen or muslin freek or blouse, by wetting the place with fresh milk, covering it with common sait, letting it stand for several hours and then rinsing the garment in several waters. A black oil spot such as is often made by coming into contact with a motor's mechanism, must be taken out with a smearing of butter. Chamisty can usually furnish an eradicator which will vanquish ink spots without damag ing the material. Of course, all laun derable garments are put away clea but without starch and rough-dried Warm corn meal will take ordinary dust spots from white serge and on no account should a Summer garment of that material be permanently laid away in a solled state as. after lying for a few months, the grime works into the weave so deeply that it is almost possible to get it out.

impossible to get it out.

Lest a Summer dancing frock in white chiffon or Chiha slik become yellowed, it should be wrapped in white tissue paper and then laid away in a capacious box lined with blue paper and holding several cakes of fine white wax which will get yellow instead of the dress.

An expensive Manlia braid or Pagania outing hat should be most carefully outing hat should be most carefully looked after as such headgear is perenially fashionable and easily blocked in accordance with the current shapes. If not badly enough solled to be sent to a professional cleaner, these finely woven hats should be liberally sprinkled with flour and rubbed with an old piece of soft linen, the amateur cleaner being certain to shake off all the flour before pinning cheeseoloth about the har and placing it in an individual hor.

White shoes of every sort should be

White shoes of every sort should be thoroughly cleaned and placed over "trees" before going into their particular boxes or bags, but especial care should be given to kid boots, particularly any that may have become stiff by being exposed to dampness and then hastily dried. These should first be made soft and pliable by smearing them with vasaline, letting it remain or for an hour or so and then taking it of with dry, soft cloth. Leather mountain

All are not candles that glimp candle shape and appearance, hiding modern electric wiring. And these are so safe, leating and easily managed that they are rapidly taking the places of the old-fashioned wax tapers. The candle tubes, as they are called, are fitted to sconces of various types-all of them alluring. There is the single light sconce of carved white wood, overlaid with tarnished gold leaf and supple mented by a parchment shade; hand-painted in an Italian design. In wood

### NOVELTIES IN SILVER

Among the pretty housekeeping conveniences which the Autumn bride will welcome is an logd-tea set in silver deposit on porcelain. An outfit consists of a half dozen each of long handled spoons and tall tumblers, a lemon plate and fork, a sugar dish and spoon and these separate pieces may be used for innumerable purposes in addition to serving the cup which cheers but does not inchiate.

Legs-serving outfits are another now

not inebriate.

Zgg-serving outfits are another novelty. The individual sets consist of a small oval-shaped silver plate standing on end-legs and supporting a silver egg cup and a spoon dish, while in the center a stem for carrying or lifting the contrivance is flanked by sait and pepper sprinklers. Larger egg-servers of the same type hold an equipment for two, three or six persons.

Individual toast sets also standing on oval plates hold the rapk at one end, and the butter dish and knife at the other end. To go underneath the plate is a tiny alcohol lamp, plated silver, which may be placed below the rack only, thus keeping the toat hot while the pat of butter remains cool.

### A NEW BOOK-MARKER

A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age providing that it is a person having the reading habit-is the newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a gouble eight-inch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal, morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at the ends with a two-inch cut fringe of matching pet. On both the flat sides of the strap in letters of said, silver or enough

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