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Sensational Evidence Given at Beemer Case in Woodstock

But The Witness Does Not Believe That Woman Poisoned Husband

[Canadian Press Despatch]

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 19 With the case of the crown against Mrs. Beemer, charged with having French Parliament Members given strychnine to he husband, Fred Beemer, concluded, it appeared last night that there were not a few points upon which a jury would require enlightenment before convicting.

For instance, there was no evidence that there was any strychnine in the Beemer house or that they had borrowed any from the neighbors. There was nothing to show that the woman had any reason for killing her husband and the crown's own witneard of them living any way but happily. There was, according to the ame witnesses nothing unusual in Mrs. Beemer's manner after her husband's death. She had nothing to gain nancially by his death, as his 200 acre farm was heavily mortgaged, and ill be lost now, it was stated, while

e is left with eight small children. was said by Dr. Woolner of Ayr, no attended Beemer that she had arently cared for her husbtnd hfully and there was no evidence hat Beemer had the slightest suscharged, the author of his illness.

The defence, which will be presented on Monday, June 30, will ap-

parently endeavor for to prove that the probability is strong that Geemer committed suicide. Beemer had a lot were in a desperate condition. His farm and his chattels were hopelessly nortgaged and his brother, Sylvester, and told his be wight land in the coop for grying a second chattel nortgage with the first one still good, Vine years ago his barn burned. trouble and his financial affairs ago his barn burned, and ago his house. In recent ad been engaged in thirty-

actions ranging from police high court, all arising out of his estate, and some being ought by his own relatives. With all these worries witnesses said, howver, that Fred was not of a despond-

nt disposition. (Continued on Page 5)

# DISEASE SEEMS TO BE SPREADING

Crazy Male Suffragette Committed Suicide at Ascot Races To-Day

rby, a male suffragist to-day comitted suicide by flinging himself in ont of August Belmont's four year d Tracey, during the race for the hable Ascot gold cup, and deprived e horse of any chance of capturing

coveted trophy. The man was killed on the spot. he horse and its rider, although hey were both brought to the by being struck on the head by a round, were unscathed.

Waving a flag of the suffragette colors in one hand, and brandishing a revolver in the other, the militant suffragist sprang over the rails just as the field of eight horses with the rushed to the hospital who Tracery leading, were nearing the Second dressed his injury. stretch for home.

With a loud yell of "stop", he ounded in front of the horses and racery collided with and felled him efore the jockey, A. Whalley, had

from England. The colt finished third the derby at Epsom in 1912, won Sussex stakes at Goodwood in uly of the same year and the St. edger stakes at Doncaster in Sept-

A Good Majority.

A well-known English surgeon was parting some clinical instruction dozen students. Pausing at the edside of a doubtful case, he said: Now gentlemen, do you think this or is not a case for operation?" One by one each student made his liagnosis, and all of them answered

a good majority; gimme my clothes.' future instead of at 11 a.m.

POST OFFICE WORK DELAY

"The only job we are hav-ing difficulty with—that is, in rushing things ahead—is the post office construction work," said Mr. Roy Secord, of Messrs. Secord & Sons, this morning. "The Hamilton Bridge Company has only six men on the job, and should have fifteen or twenty men. It is impossible to get them to hustle, and as a result we are somewhat tied up. It is the steel work, and that only, which is keeping us behind."

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Didn't Want to Be Caught Asleep.

PARIS, June 19- Reasoning that moving pictures of the Chamber of Deputies during important debates would stimulate pride and patriotism throughout France, the clerk on his nesses swore that they had never own responsibility and privately gave permission to a cinematograph company to work its cameras in the legislative hall.

While the three year military service bill was under discussion a ma-chine was installed and ran several hours before the deputies knew any rthing about it. Only fifteen members were in their seats, and some of them were yawning, even snoring away the dull hours, only rousing when a vote was called for, and then voting the

proxies of the 400 absentees. much pretty strutting, fine gesticulat-

Scaffold Gives Way on Dalhousie Street Building---Other Mishaps

Mr Nath Kew, the well known convesterday afternoon about five min :-

to the ground. Mr. Kew was picked up unconconscious and carried into the biuld-

Harry Lang of Toronto, a steel worker, employed on the new theatre building in the course of erection on Dalhousie street, met with a very painful accident yesterday afternoon falling brick. A wheel barrow load of bricks were being taken up the hoist, and one of them fell off and alighted on Lang's head, causing a long, deep scalp wound. He was rushed to the hospital where Dr R

A Paris despatch says: Mr. Lloyd custom for Polish weddings, great Needless to say, the guests en- word as against Wilcox's word, Wilson met with a painful accident at the Plow Works on Tuesday when a load of heavy wagon tongues fell WHO CARRIES on him, His left arm was broken in two places, between the wrist and the elbow, he injury is very painful and he will be laid up for some time.

Prof. Wells, the youngest old man in America, gave a lecture this morning to the Ministerial Alliance on Good Health and members of the cloth as a result of the lecture are

THE GREAT WHITE WAY AS IT WILL BE WITH BRANTFORD HYDRO



A night view of Church Street, in New Haven, Conn. Brantford proposes to install similar lights on the business streets, changing only the standards, which can be secured in more artistic design.

# BRANTFORD HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM WILL HAVE NEWEST IN STREET ILLUMINATION

Telephone City Will Be First in Eastern Canada to Install the Real Thing in the Way of **Business Street Lamps** 

The lamps illustrated on this page, which have been recommended for Brantford's Hydro-Electric system, are the newest devel-Finally the news got around and opment in high-class business street illumina-there was a remarkable change. The tion, and are becoming very popular in all the bar was deserted and there was no larger American cities, as well as in the cities dosing, no yawning, no stretching, but of Western Canada. The cities of Vancouver, ing and a universal effort to look solly completed installations of these lamps with very satisfactory results, and although no installations have been made up to the present in Ontario cities, it is expected that a number will be made during the present year, and in fact he city of Peterboro/has afready placed an order for a number of lamps for the business treets. It is hoped that Brantford may be able to lead the way in Ontario in a thoroughly nodern and efficient street lighting system.

The lamp itself is known as the Magnetite Arc lamp, and is so named from one of the main constituents of the electrodes. This lamp's main departure from the old type of arc lamp lies in the fact that the source of light is in an intensely white flame between the electractor met with a painful accident trodes, instead of a very small spot on one of the carbons. The light from the magnetite tes to six and is in the hospital suf- flame is so intense that it permits the use of a fering with this left arm fractured very dense white glass globe, through which above the elbow and one rib fractur- the arc or any of the lamp mechanism is invised. Mr. Kew along with Horace MacFarlane, who resides on Dalhousie St. were working on a scaffold near the top of the new buildng in the course of erection for the tributed over the sidewalk and roadway, as the Turnbull-Cutcliffe Co., on King St. light is really distributed from the entire sur-The scaffold which is about 20 feet face of the globe, instead of from a small point high, collapsed and the two men fell in the centre of it, as in the case of the oldstyle arc lamps. This is an effect which it is impossible to obtain with tungsten lamps, as ing. The ambulance was sumoned on account of the much lower intrinsic brilland he was tushed to the hospital, lian of even a high candlepower tungsten lamp, example of Miss Emily Wilding where Dr. Robinson attended his in- the loss of light by absorption in a globe dense The Magnetite Arc Average horizontal illum vison during the race for the juries. Mr. McFarlane who escaped enough to conceal the light source would cut with a severe shaking up was taken down the useful illumination to a very small value.

in Scientifiic Production---Interesting Description of the New Lights. The illustrations give a fairly good idea the day and night effect of the lamps, although to be fully appreciated they must be seen in confrast with the best of other types of illumination. The daylight appearance of the lamps on their iron standards is much superior to any type of tungsten cluster standards, as, owing is entirely out of keeping with the architecture of business streets. The magnetite lamp and its standard, on the other hand, lend themselves to simple lines in their design, which will harmonize well with any type of buildin to be found on business streets. The light from the magnetite lamp is pure white, without any trace of yellow or blue rays, and, although brilliant, is very soft and pleasing to the eyes.

The cost of installation is a little higher than for the tungsten clusters, but the figures provided by the local improvement petitions are Crandon Property, Across ample to fully cover the cost. When compared with the five-light tungsten cluster, the magnetite lamp is very much more efficient, or, in other words, for a given amount

nishes very much less illumination. The power consumption of the magnetite lamp and the five-light cluster are practically equal. For the Crandon property opposite the this equal current consumption the table below gives a comparison of illuminating values which brings out clearly the great superiority of the magnetite lamp. In each case the value of the magnetite lamp is expressed as 100%, and the figures for the tungsten cluster show the relative value:

Magnetite Tungste Arc Lamp Cluster Total light units. Maximum horizontal illum 100% ination (centre of road) 100% posed to use in Average horizontal illum-

## His Honor Judge Hardy Settled a Wedding Mix-up

A very unusual county court non-| preparations were made for the wed- joyed the booze and grub. jury case came before His Honor, ding. The usual keg of beer was on Mr. George D. Heyd, of Brewster Judge Hardy yesterday afternoon in hand, soft drinks were in abundance, which three Polish young people and two dozen chickens had been appointed Chief of Police their permanent property. Russia

#### and claims that no such agreement THE BAND STAND?

Local Organizations Don't Like Job of Doing Their Own Carting.

gentlemen, you are all good health and digestion club in said the wielder of the city. The lecture was appreciated.

This is the question the bandmasters stands and charged the carting of the two military bands would like the city. The Mayor contenus that the stands "No you won't," said the patient as he rose in his bed; "six to one is a good majority; gimme my clothes."

"In the two mintary bands would like to know. The bandmasters claim that the city should supply them with lights and band stands when concerts are given in the parks.

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from the conductors of the two bands

Who has to erect the band stand? the past the bands supplied their own stands is the question the bandmasters stands and charged the carting of

Paris News

PARIS, June 19— Tuesday being for a certain sum per concert (you "the council" to supply stand and lights).

The Mayor says that when the contracts were given for the concerts, the council did not take the stand and light question into consideration. In the past the bands supplied their own stands and charged the carting of the same to the city.

The Mayor contends that the stands could be put up and taken down.

The grading on the Lake Erie & Northern Railway has now been completed between Waterford and Bloomsburg. Work on the Waterford bridge has also been started. This structure will cost \$65,-000. The route through Simcoe has been approved by the Board of Dominion Railway Commissioners. It will go underneath the Wabash Rail-

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# CHICAGO MAN'S

CHICAGO, June 19—Heine Zammerman, the hard hitting third baseman
of the Chicago Nationals, will receive
a \$100 bill from an enthusiastic admirer if he can behave on the baseball field for the next two weeks. supplying information with reference The bill, cut in two, was sent to the to the improvement of the roads in sporting editor of a local paper by a follower of the game, and one-half of it will be handed to the belligerent ball player to-day. It is worthless without the other half, which Heine without the other half, which half without the other half, which half without the other half, whi The Magnetite Arc is the Very Best the next 14 days.

through fussing with umpires, any- as many of the township councillors way, and don't intend to be put out of of the county as could be present at to the very nature of the latter, their design the game again this season, I'll be must always be more or less classical, and this | model on the ball field hereafter."

Miss Nanette Wilson is visiting in

From Kerby House, Brings \$40,000

For many years, but without result Kerby House on the south side

olborne Street. The residence is of frame, but the land from a business standpoint is

nost desirable. The Courier understands that a deal as yesterday finally put through. A Hamilton syndicate are supposed o be concerned and it is said that the sum agreed upon was over \$40,-

There is a frontage of 120 feet, and the rear portion measures 150 feet, It is rumored that a large office building may be erected.

# FELKER IS CHIEF

Brantford Constable Received Word of His Appointment To-Day.

rushed to the hospital where Dr R Second dressed his injury.

Leg Broken.

A Pifher, who resides at 19 Richardson street, had the misfortune on Tuesday evening to have his left leg broken. Tuesday evening to have his left leg broken. He was moving a heavy piece fendant.

Played stellar roles. Mrs. Irene Scoski, formerly of this city, and visions of roast chickens, schooners of beer by the dozens, when some-heard the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners of beer by the dozens, when some-him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners of beer by the dozens, when some-heard the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners of beer by the dozens, when some-heard the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners of beer by the dozens, when some-heard the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners that there was plenty of work for work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners that there was plenty of work for him to do in the Western town and wisions of roast chickens, schooners that there was plenty of work for him to do in the Western town and being the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for him to do in the Western town and being the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for him to do in the Western town and being the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for him to do in the Western town and the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work for the case of the Standard Bank that there was plenty of work fo Tracery is son of the famous English stallion, Rock Sand, for which Mr. Belmont paid \$125,000, while his dam is Toplary, a mare exported from England. The colt finished third is more and the catastrophe.

Tracery is son of the famous English stallion, Rock Sand, for which is leg, breaking it above the knee. Or the defendant if Paris, P. C. Portland and now Chief Felker the Second, who is incidentally a brother of the big Paris man. Chief Slemin announces that there will be some good openings on the force soon for big husky fellows who are also required to show intelligence and use it in the pinches.

Obstacles of various sorts, ranging in height from 3 feet, 6 inches to 5ft. 6 inches and this year's competition promises to provide numerous thrills. In the other competitions, Judge W. M. Moore, is one of the largest exhibitors with about 40 carriages and coaching horses, while one of his

Just to Show How Bad Brant County's Roads Really Are.

County Council Has Session Full of Routine

Business.

At the afternoon session yesterday One Hundred Dollars For Player Who Can Be Good Fourteen Days.

At the attention session yesterday of the County Council which is being held at the Court House a delegation from the Brantford Motor League, consisting of Messrs George Matthews, C. A. Waterous, Logan Waterous, John Spence, John Schultz and Charter Hamis Chester Harris, waited on the council

will receive if he avoids being put putting in proper and permanent conout of the game by the umpire during dition all main roads. He stated that the next 14 days.

Mr. Harris had been corresponding The maker of this unique proposi- with Dr. Reaume, the Minister of tion said in his letter that two weeks Public Works for Ontario and that living in harmony with umpires Dr. Reaume would meet the County, living in harmony with unipries will do everybody a lot of good; Council and the members of the Motor League for the purpose of contor League for the Lea So far this season Zimmerman has sidering the building of a specimen been put out of the game five times, road, althought the Minister considerthree times in the last week.

"Hand me half of that bill and watch me get the other," said Zimmerman when told of the offer. "I'm ed it rather late in the season to carry out such a scheme. A general discussion followed and it was decided that the motor league would take ed it rather late in the season to a ten o'clock this morning. Owing to the rain this morning, the trip was

After dealing with the Motor Lea-Galt the guest of her cousin, Mrs.
Alex Goldie.

Galt Thomas Committee of the whole and commenced the work of striking the estimates for the year. At about 430 the council adjourned.

At the morning session yesterday he following communications were

dealt with: Winter Fair Grant, The Secretary of the Ontario Pro-incial Winter Fair wrote asking for a grant for the purchase of prizes to competed for by amateur exhibi-

tors from the county. Sixty dollars was granted. (Continued on Page Five.)

Horse is King in the Old Land Canada is Well Represented.

LONDON, June 18.— The out-standing feature of this year's inter-national horse show at Olympia, which opened to-day with over 4,000 entries and III classes, is the riding and jumping competition for the King George VII gold cup for teams AT EDSON, ALTA. King George VII gold cup for teams of three officers representing the armies of the various nationh. The keenest rivalry exists among the seven entries: Canada, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Russ. and

France has won the cup twice and Police Constable David Felker is known, will make a desperate effort

giving the name of Staats is locked up in the local cells charged with assault.

Even the girl who has a steak-and-onion appetite can rave over the way the stage hero kisses the heroine's hand.

The total initial cost of the show is estimated at \$250,000, \$60,000 of which is devoted to prizes and \$50,000 spent on an elaborate scheme of decoration, including conservatories filled with rare and gorgeous flowers and plants. The arena is canopied with 20,000 yards of blue silk representing a cloudless summer sky.

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Expositor, to receive committee's

report. Every member must attend.

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Parsonage lawn, Wellington Street

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of Music, Victoria Hall, Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday, June 17th,

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their kindness and tokens of sym-

pathy shown, in their late bereave-

DIED

EDDES-In Brantford, on Wednes-

day, June 18th, 1913, Mary Aikens, beloved wife of Mr, Charles Geddes,

The funeral will take place from her

ate residence, 84 Ontario St., on Fri-

lay afternoon, at 2.30, to Mount Hope

Friends and acquaintances kindly

THOMAS—In Brantford, on Wednesday, June 18th, 1913, Elizabeth

Webster, beloved wife of Mr.

Thomas Henry Thomas. The funeral will take place from her

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JUNE 19.

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EDWARD MORGAN, Deceased-If Michael Edward Morgan wil ommunicate with Edwin F. Mason & Son, Solicitors, 86 New St., Birmingham, England, he will hear of some p-51 mene. thing to his advantage.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Linen cuff and gold links Kindly return to this office. 1-53 LOST-Silver cigaret case, valued as a keepsake, on Burford road, on Sunday. Reward at 78 Market St. 1-53

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Steel Corp., 25 @ 47.

Brazilian, 475 @ 87½ to 88.

F. N. Burt pfd., 10 @ 92.

Thronto Rails, 108 @ 137¾ to 138.

MacDonald, 25 @ 47.

Hollinger, 100 @ 1575.

Union, 15 @ 135 to 136.

Steel of Can., 60 @ 19¼.

do bonds, \$1000 @ 96.

Canadian Bread bonds, \$1000 @ 89.

Nipissing, 300 @ 875.

bles to make, one joy to create, as dear to thee as thine own.—Rabbi Gueraf.

Eight rounded tablespoonfuls dry material equal one cupful.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Assertions that

to 1Ic.

The Liverpool market closed unchanged to %d lower on both wheat and corn yesterday.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

CHEESE MARKETS.

cents, 24 at 11 3-16 cents; balance re-fused.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, June 18.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were

73 cars, 690 cattle, 1416 hogs, 615

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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MONTREAL, June 18.—Receipts of live stock at the C. P. R. live stock market for the week were 665 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 800 hogs, and 1400 calves. Prices for butcher cattle were firm, and in the better grades were 10 to 15c per 100 pounds higher than on Monday. Best butchers steers sold at \$7.20 to \$7.35; good, at \$6.85 to \$7.15; fair, \$6.30 to \$6.50, and common, \$5.90 to \$6.55. Prices were about steady for small meats. Old sheep sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00; lambs, at \$4 to \$6. Calves sold at from \$3 to \$6. Hogs were easier, select lots selling at \$10.25 per cwt.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

GLASGOW, June 18.—Trade and quotations unchanged this week. Steers, 15c to 16%c; bulls, 12%c to 18%c.

TORONTO SALES TORONTO, June 19.—Mornin Maple Leaf pfd., 15 @ 93%.

Nipissing, 300 @ 875.
Can. Perm., 150 @ 189.
Crown Reserve, 250 @ 353.
20 shares miscellaneous.

One level tablespoonful of

Butter, creamery, ib. rolls 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 24
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27
Butter, store lots ... 0 21
Cheese, new, ib. ... 0 14
Eggs, new-laid ... 0 22
Honey, extracted, ib. ... 0 18½

CHICAGO, June 18.—Assertions that the wheat crop was generally backward in Nobraska and South Dakota gave the market new strength today. Prices closed steady 1-8c to ½c above last night. Other leading staples, too, showed net gains—corn 1-8c to 3-8c, oats 3-8c to 5-8c, and provisions 2½6 Premier Asquith and A. J Balfour Both Indulge in Debate.

LONDON, England, June 19— The opposition in the House of Comons is determined to press to a div-Open. High. Low. Close. Close. ision its point of censure on the British Cabinet in connection with the Sherwood 122. wneat—
July ... 99¼s 99½a 99¾ 99¾b 99
Oct. ... 93½b 93¾b 93¾ 93¾b 93¾
Dec. ... 92½a 92½b 92¾ 92¾b 91¾ scandals caused by ministerial transaction in Marcon shares according olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Marie Dec. ..... 92½a 92½b 92% 92%b \$1% Oats— July ..... 36½s 36¾a 36¼ 36¼b 35% Oct. .... 37%b 38¼s 37% 38½b 37% TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. action in Marcon shares according to an announcement made by the Right Hon, Alfred Lyttleton, former Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the Unionist Cabinet at the resumption of the debate to-day. He held that the apology made by Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs, was too made that the impurgation of the debate to-day. Sixth race—Purse \$500, Fitzroy sell-log, Stickpin 108, Toddling 110, Howdy ancholy than idleness; no better cure much qualified and that the impugned cabinet ministers had not suffic-

> Premier Asquith whose statement was eager'y awaited, as his attitude was calculated to sway the votes of the Independent Labor members and a number of Liberals expressed keen 1 regret at the decision of the Tories. He said he had hoped that after the speeches of the ministers concerned some general agreement would have been reached by the House, but that hope was now shattered.

iently clothed themselves with sack-

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 18.—The wheat market was strong today, the opening being 4 to %c and the close % to %c up. Cash demand quiet with prices %c higher. Oats and flax strong, 4c higher. In sight for inspection today 300 cars. Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 98c; No. 2 do., 96c; No. 3 do., 91½c; No. 4, 86c; No. 5, 76c; feed, 59c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 90½c; No. 2 do., 88c; No. 3 do., 83½c; No. 1 tough, 28%c; No. 2 do., 87%c; No. 1 tough, 28%c; No. 2 do., 87%c; No. 3 do., 84c; No. 4, 76½c; No. 5 do., 68c; No. 6 do., 63c; No. 1 red winter, 99c; No. 2 do., 96½c; No. 3 do., 92c; No. 4 do., 86½c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35%c; No. 3 do., 34%c; No. 2 ded., 33%c; No. 2 deed., 30%c.

Barley—No. 3, 48c; No. 4, 47c; rejected. 43%c; feed., 43%c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.14½; No. 2 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 2 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 2 C.W., \$1.12½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.02%. Mr. Asquith, who spoke with evident emotion, said he had never risen with greater reluctance to address the stronger sense of personal responsibility. He agreed that the Cabinet Ministers in question would have been better advised to have told the MINNEAPOLIS. June 18.—Close—Wheat—July, 91%c; Sept., 93%c; No. 1 hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 93%c; No. 2 do, 90% to 91%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 59 to 59%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39% to 40c.
Rye—No. 2, 54 to 55%c. the whole story in October during the Marconi debate. It would have save an enormous amount of time and trouble. At the same time, however, he did not hestite to say that the terms of the motion introduced by the Opposition were not only in-DULUTH, June 18.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 95%c; No. northern, 94%c; No. 2 do., 91%c; July, 93%c asked; Sept., adequate, but in the highest degree ungenerous. The parliamentary inquiry having proved that the charges had been conclusively disproved, it WOODSTOCK, June 18 -1900 boxes colored sold at 12 1-4 cents to 12 3-8 should have put it in the forefront of its resolution an explicit finding PETERBORO, June 18.—2295 boxes of cheese were boarded here today. All that the Cabinet Ministers had been of cheese were boarded here today. All sold at 12 1-8 cents. MADOC, June 18,—590 boxes of cheese were boarded; 25 sold at 12 1-4

ully traduced. The Premier submitted that the two Cabinet Ministers had broken no rule of obligation, but had failed to observe a rule of prudence. He had, he said, never heard a fuller, franker or more manly explanation than the Ministers'. He continued:

"The Ministers concerned have suffered for an error of judgment a penalty quite as heavy as ever visited sheep and lambs, and 270 calves.

Butchers.

Good to choice butchers sold at \$6.50 to \$6.90; medium butchers, \$6.25 to \$5.75; choice cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75; good cows, \$5 to 5.25; medium, \$4.75 to \$5; common cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.75. such an error under similar circum-\$4.75 to \$5; common cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Stockers and Feeders.
Feeders, \$00 to \$0.00 lbs., \$5. to \$6.35; stockers, \$00 to \$0.00 lbs., \$5. to \$8.55; stockers, \$00 to \$0.00 lbs., \$5. to \$8.55; eastern stockers, \$00 to 650 lbs., \$4.80 to \$5.

Milkers and Springers.
The supply of milkers and springers was much greater than the demand, the consequence being lower values. Prices ranged from \$40 to \$75 each. Extrachoice cows sell at good prices, but it is the medium to good that have declined in price and they sold at about an average of \$10 per head less.

Veal Calves.

Calves were in demand at firm prices. Choice quality veal calves. Sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50; good calves, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$5.50 to \$6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Light ewes sold at \$5.75 to \$6.25; heavy ewes and rams at \$4 to \$5; lambs sold at \$9 to \$11 per cwt.

Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$9.85 to \$9.90, and \$9.50 to \$9.60, f.o.b., cars at country points. political associates, and I ask the House to say that it repudiates the infamous calumnies which have been disproved, and to put on record that the House of Commons accepts their tatements.

#### Balfour Speaks Arthur I. Balfour, the former

Unionist Prime Minister, followed Premier Asquith, and suggested that if the government supporters would agree to combine the motion with an amendment, the House would be unanimous. He himself, he said, regarded all the charges of corruption as absurd, but he insisted that the conduct of the two Cabinet Ministers was of the most vital importance to the public life of the coun-There is no question of dishonesty, he declared. It is only the question of the gravest indiscretion. If possibly there was some doubt egarding the propriety of Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs indulging n "what I am told is called a 'fluter' there is no doubt whatever that Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George should not have engaged in CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts 1800; market steady; beeves, \$7.40 to \$9.20; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$6.30 to \$8.20; cows and heifers, \$4 to \$8.40; calves, \$7 to \$9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000; market weak; light, \$8.35 to \$8.60; mixed, \$8.25 to \$8.50; heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.55; rough, \$8.10 to \$8.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$8.30; bulks of sales, \$8.45 to \$8.55.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; market weak; native, \$4.60 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$5.40 to \$6.50; lambs, native, \$5.10 to \$7.

GLASGOW LIVE STOCK.

GLASGOW June 18.—Trade and quota-

Mr. Balfour said that neither minister had expressed regret at the transactions. What they had regretted was the difficulties arising from them. The mistakes made in this case were, he declared, those of honest men and they should have expres-

sed their regret about them.

He continued: "If the prime minis ter will find words in which to ex-press the regret we all feel and which will be put in the journals of the house, he will find no enemies among the opposition. I appeal to him for the honor of the house to accept that which I suggest."

#### **Entries For** Ottawa Races

CONNAUGHT PARK RACE TRACK, Ottawa, June 19.-Entries for Friday, June 20:

for Friday, June 20:
First race—Purse \$400, 2-year-old fillies and geldings, 4½ furlongs: Green Brae x105, Louise Travers x105, Requiram 110, Dally Waters x105, The Urchin 105, Suwanee 110.
Second race—Purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Daisy Platt 99, Black River 106, Sir Raymond 108, Planter 109, Love Day 112, Gerrard 103, Tom Savers 106, Golden

Third race-Hull selling purse,

year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Big Dipper x99, Mimesis x108, Mollie S., 107, Jacquelina 111, Lucky George x101, Miss Jonah x104, Inspector Les-

Fourth race-\$600, Renfrew handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs: Calton G 106, Flex 112, Upright 108, he did not get it. When she did not Fifth race—Purse \$400, for 3-year-

106, Stickpin 108, Toddling 110, Howdy

ing, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Fiel than business.—Burton.

Howdy 115; Chemulpo, x108; Mas-BETTER THAN SPANKING. ter Jim 110; Judge Monck 113; L M. Eckert, 115.

x107, Star Gift 110, Gold x114.

Honorably Acquitted.

Hochelaga election exposures, was free medicine.
yesterday honorably acquitted. The Cure all young woman said she paid Marcil \$75 for a position in the post office, but Marcil said that though the money may have been left in his office manded her money back, and the life, and the best of all music the har-

Seventh race—Purse \$400, 3-year Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a Thompson x92, Jonquil x95, Russell habit but a dangerous disease. The McGill 103, Ardelon 105, Right Easy C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 291, x108, Semiquaver 114, Cutie B x95, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a Satyr 102, Incision x104, Toddling, strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known xApprentice allowance of five its merits they will send a 50c, packpounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Honorable Acquitted

Tressing disease and to make thown
its merits they will send a 50c, package securely wrapped and prepaid
Absolutely free to any of The Courier
readers. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inab-MONTREAL, June 19- Martha ility to control urine during the night Auclain accused of attempting to or day in old or young. The C. H. extort money from Tancrede Marcil, Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable who figured so prominently in the House. Write to them to-day for the

> Cure all the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neigh-

#### WITH THE SAGES.

The greatest of all art is the art of charge arose out of the demand. In mony of spirits. There are many little acquitting Miss Auctair, Judge Leet rules to be learned for giving harmony ough bass must be-love.-Max Mul-

There is no greater cause of melancholy than idleness; no better cure us than a golden supper on a gouty

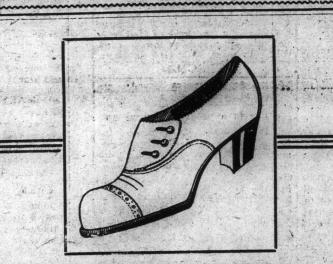
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#### Thursday, June 19, 1913

HYDRO-ELECTRIC IN GUELPH Hydro-Electric has been at it again, this time in Guelph.

months of the present year the net or wrong, but absolute rectitude in his profits reached the following total: - public men he demands to even a hair-Commercial lighting ...... \$3000 splitting extent. Domestic lighting ..... 2000

And the beauty of it is that the better the showing in each community the smaller the rates will become.

And this is the system, be it remarked, which our local contemporary fought so hard to keep out of Brant-

#### PARCEL POST FOR CANADA

The desirability of the Dominion Government establishing a parcel post has long been recognized.

As in other matters, the Laurier Government ignored this necessity on behalf of the people, but Hon, Mr. Pelletier, the energetic Postmaster General in the Borden Government, speedily went into the matter, with the result that such a system will go into force on January 1st, 1914. The all-round public benefit will be

of vast importance. Our neighbors across the border not long ago adopted such a plan, and

they are more than delighted. They started off with a zone plan of rates, and the experiment has been so successful that the "Postal Progress" league over there will agitate for a flat rate, and increase in the weight of packages accepted from 11 to 25 pounds.

Without any doubt the innovation will meet with a like success in Canada.

#### THIS GOOD CITY. The Courier has to thank more than

way, and could be greatly enlarged peril exists.

In addition, at close distance we possess historical points of interest, going up. Mebbe you have noticed is being added to weekly. The mem- and care have been lavishly spent to beautiful homestead where Bell in-

vented the telephone and so on. the rest of us who have to dig hard each day for a living.

Brantford is in a class by every modern advantage. What other place is in our class in

Certainly not London, or Guelph or Woodstock, or any of the rest of meat and rentals tended upward.

pay to advertise this place as an ideal

#### BRITISH MINISTERS APOLO-

GIZE

home spot.

Few incidents in British public life have stirred up more interest across the herring pond than the indictment of two of the Ministers-Chancellor Lloyd-George and the Attorney-General, Sir Rufus Isaacs-for purchasing shares in the American Marconi Co. which was indirectly interested in a contract then pending between the Administration and the British Marconi concern. Incidentally, Lord Murray was also named, because as the then Liberal whip he invested party I submit that if an enlargement of funds in the same enterprise.

It is very seldom indeed that British public men are called upon to defend their personal honor in Parliament. Perhaps the most notable previous incident was that of the Duke of Marl-

borough, the man who was the forbear of the present Churchill family. He was charged with keeping the names of dead or retired soldiers on the army list and pocketing said pay for himself. For this he was deprived of all his high offices.

Of course, nothing so scandalours as

There were twenty-seven bandshire that they had purchased on the strength of inside information given them by Mr. G. Isaacs, managing director of the Marlisacs, managing dire ter should take a favor from any man Secretary 25th Brant Dragoons Band Mrs. R. W. Milburn, secretary of some reason they did not have any

ontracting with the Government. As the outcome, the two Ministers pologized, and there the matter upposed to rest, but it won't.

The British people are rightly very ouchy with regard to even the susicion of wrongdoing in connection with their Ministers, and as much as nything else this business will help n the certain and early overthrow of he Liberal Government. Individually Lloyd-George has sus-

ained the most crushing setback. He has thundered against all forms of unearned increment, and all the rest of it, and he has been caught in a questionable method of obtaining personal

He emerged successfully through the dislike he aroused by reason of Figures recently published by the his attacks in connection with the

> The Chancellor has lost prestige, and, incidentally, all chance of ever becoming Premier.

> As for Home Rule, there seems to be a iinx in connection with that measure. It was Parnell's relations with another man's wife that queered that cause at a crucial moment, and now this other hoodoo has bobbed up, each of them, be it noted, not in any sense attributable to the faults or the tactical blunders of the Home Rulers

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS. Can't bring on that Hydro-Eletcric

The North Grey bye-election for the Ontario House will take place on eral election, Hon. Mr. MacKay (Liberal), carried the seat by 741 majority.

Senator Ellis (Liberal) voted for the Borden navy bill and now during the course of an article in his paper the St. John Sun he says: "The spirit displayed by the British Government is itself eloquent of the disappointment felt at Canada's failure to recognize her wishes."

most complete system of collecting impartial crop data out west of any other agency. It has just issued its grateful and should congratulate each other.

The doctor said that as members of the congregation they should be grateful and should congratulate each other.

J. S. Hone, B. J. Wade, D. Husband, skill other.

A. W. Daniels, A. W inces are reported to be backward and aging. in need of rain. The present situation

means have to make the necessary May as compared with 136.3 for Ap- and social departments of the societyexpenditures of life just the same as ril, and 136.3 in May, 1912. The num- With the continuance of this spirit bers are percentages of the price level much success may be looked forward itself during the decade 1890-1899. The when it comes to pretty and well chief advances of the past month oc- Mr. Fred W. Thompson, in reportwooded streets, fine parks, the Grand curred in animals, and meats, fish ing the work of the Brotherhood, and many other features. It is an egetables, with consider-stated that 47 meetings had been held ideal home spot, unequalled by any other Ontario city and also possesses fuel Western grain use and had been 2073, and the average atother Ontario city and also possesses fuel. Western grain was upward, but tendance was over 46. The Brotherpaints and oils were lower. In retail hood had had a good year financially prices, dairy products, fish, sugar, po- The relief committee had been very tatoes and coal were lower, while faithful. Mr. Thompson made a strong

# To The Editor

LORNE BRIDGE

Toronto, June 18, 1913.

Sir,-I see there is a movement on foot by a transportation company to have the abutment on the city side of ties for increased transportation facompelled to go down to the solid meetings blow away there will be a rock foundation, as the city did when deficit spiritually. it was built, and no one cent should be contributed by the city for its en-

Yours truly, ROBERT HENRY, STILL BELOW STRENGTH

Annual Meeting of Colborne Street Church-Interesting Notes.

Last night at the annual congregational meeting of the Colborne street Methodist church presided over by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, gratifying reports were received from the different departments of the church, church has had a most successful year boh spiritually and financially. All de-partments of the church are working since its beginning, and who acted as Light and Heat Commission of that city show that for the first four outspoken man whether he be right is due the pastor for the fine condition the church is in.

raised for all purposes by the congrestart the coming year with, Pastor's Report.

lost during the year 45 members by removal, 9 have ceased to be mem- pressed. bers and by death 5-Total 59. There present membership is 768, and one week from next Sunday between 20 and 25 ar expectd to unite with the reports of the evening, which was secchurch. There are quite a number of onded by Miss Ada Rounds. Dr. Linnew families coming to the church. Scott also spoke and supported the Mr. Holling said that he would judge motion. from the increase at Colborne street and other churches that East Ward Monday July 14th. In the last gen- must be a favored ward. The scarcity of houses also caused the pastor to believe that East Ward was a favored ward. Mr. Holling said there were some unscheduled facts: "You can-

not tabulate spiritual results," said the pastor. Salaries Increased. The pastor's salary had been inreased from \$1,700 to \$2,000 a year. The salary of Mr. Fyle the caretaker and the salary of Mr. Butler, the pastor's assistant, had also been in-

creased. Dr. Hanna reported that \$19,000 The Manitoba Free Press has the during the past four years had been

Epworth League. The Epworth League having disone citizen for complimentary refer- would seem to portend some frost continued its activities in the latter ences in connection with an editorial danger. Let's all hope that this will part of last fall, has only recently been which recently appeared in this paper, not prove to be the case, and in the reorganized, and for that reason it was headed "This beautiful city."

The subject was of course only touched upon in a somewhat casual live in a province, where no such officers were elected and the regular near the boat house, now that the meetings were recommenced during Heather Bowling Club Limited have the early part of March, and a new their magnificent installation of Prices, generally speaking, are still membership roll has been started and lights completed. such as the Mohawk Church, the that, and if not here are the official bership now totals 79, and the attendfigures for last month as culled from ances are averaging about 75! There The attraction of industries is a good thing, but the fact should not be lost sight of that people of retired wholesale prices stood at 137.0 for take their part in both the spiritual

> Brotherhood. plea for more men to attend the meetings, which are very helpful,
> Mr. Mann's Bible Class.

Mr. T. R. Logan, secretary of Mr. ohn Mann's Sunday morning Bible Class, reported that Mr. Mann was with his class nearly every Sunday. There was an average attendance of to the green to witness the official 22. Mr. Logan reported the class to opening of the evening bowling seabe an excellent one, and extended a son. A match is being arranged for hearty invitation to all to attend. New that evening for the special benefit members have come in during the of the new members. Bowls will be year, and some have gone away, but supplied to those who have none, and there is room for more.

Dr. Linscott's Class. Linscott, in speaking, referred Lorne bridge enlarged. The necessi- briefly to his class, and spoke of the the games. It is hoped that every spiritual communion to be got in a cilities through your great commer- class meeting. Dr. Linscott said that ones, will be present and lend their next game. They are worth watching cial and manufacturing city, robs he got more spiritual communion in your citizens and Park Commission- his Tuesday night class than in any ers to a great extent of that magni- other meeting in connection with the ficent beauty spot, Jubilee Park, but church. He expressed himself as bein; surprised that there are so few this abutment is necessary, the who have an interest in a class meettransportation company should be ing. He said that when the class

The Choir. There was no one present to give a eport from the choir. Rev. Mr. Holing said that the choir reported every Sunday by its singing. For all pur-

oses \$180 had been raised. Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. E. Riddols, president of the society, reported that a very successful year had just closed, and those Sir,-Your item in last night's issue who have taken an active part have in reference to the concert played been much benefited. She stated that this was involved in connection with by the band of the 25th Brant Dra- it was the aim of the society to have Premier Asquith's three associates, goons on Friday evening last is in- every woman of the church and as but they certainly took a most ques-tionable and reprehensible step in hav-and returning that evening interfer-bers. Very interesting meetings were ing anything to do with the Marconi flotation—

It was shown that they had pur
There were twenty-seven bandsmen mention was made of the splendid field. The official who attended last and conducter, making twenty-eight sewing circle in connection with the

the Ladies' Aid Society, in her report stated that ten meetings had been held during the year, that the society nad a membership of 122 and that \$529.65 had been raised during the ear. The splendid balance of \$48.45 vas left to start this year with.

Mission Circle.
Miss Maud Cowherd read the report from the Mission Circle. The Circle holds its meeting every second Tuesday in the month. There are 23 members, and \$63.15 was raised during the past year.
Girls' Sunday Morning Class.

In the absence of a representative rom the Girls' Sunday Morning Class Rev. Mr. Holling reported the class to be productive of much spiritual good. Mr. Houlding Honored.

Shortly before bringing the meeting to a close, Mr. James Houlding, who superintendent of the Sunday school ion the church is in.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. S. told last night that his photograph, as M. Fry showed that \$12,000 had been him, would be hung in the Sunday gation during the year, and that there school. Mr. Fred Mann presented the was a gratifying balance on hand to photograph, which is life size. Mr. Houlding was assistant superintendent of the school and musical director,

Rev. Mr. Holling previous to call- and from 1905 to 1910 was musical ing for reports gave a verbal account of the membership of the church. One leader of the choir. Besides this work year ago there was a membership of 688. During the year 72 have been cellent worker in many departments received by letter, 56 on profession of faith—a total of 128. The church had plying expressed his thanks for the honor and for the appreciation ex-

Mr. James Harley, recording stewis therefore an increase of 80. The ard of the church, spoke of the gratifying reports and moved a vote of thanks to those who presented the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowling

Brantford Up. An impromptu and interesting game was played on the Brantford Club lawn yesterday between three rinks from the Heather Club and three of the Brantford Club. Players and

Brantford. G. D. Watt, A. T. Duncan, T. H. Whitehead W. Henderson, s13 W. Paterson, s.15 D. J. Waterous, H. R. Howie,

L. Vanstone, E. J. Mabon, Read, sk....10 W. Turnbull, s.26

Heather Green, Brantford A spot of dazzling brilliancy is the make the green a success and a beauty spot in the city, and no one begrudge the members their boast that they have the finest green, the finest situation and the finest lighting of any bowling club in the

The grounds and club house have been described at an earlier date. The lighting is a credit to the club and to the electrician (Mr. Doeringer) who planted the installation. Nineteen handsome iron standards are around the green, each capped by handsome capital. From these seven wires cross the green at a suitable heighth from the ground, and from each wire hang pendant seven powerful Tungstan lights which fully illuminate the whole green without a shadow. The light is not dazzling to the players, but is

soft and mellow to the eye. On Friday, to morrow evening, Mr E. C. Tench (president) and the directors will welcome all members the older members will lend them playing on the Lorne bridge with the and skips will be provided to guide new member, and also the older

presence on the occasion. Nine rinks of the Dufferin Bowling club will visit the Heathers at their new home and play a friendly match this evening.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Junior Ball

fans last night at Agricultural Park when the lacrosse boys came out and interfered with the Y.M.C.A. vs. Orioles game in the second innings Both teams were playing exceptionally good ball and the fans were get interested in a high pitch when terfered with the players, A lively word fight started, but no blows were struck, and the juniors consent-ed to let the lacrosse boys take the

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hostess there to receive them and the Royals left at seven o'clock for home with a very delapitated look on their faces. The game will be given to the Royals by default un-less the Eagles can explain matters to the officials

"Shrimp" and his crew must on a cruise this week with Kane. Mr. Kew and Donahue were so keen on getting practice, they were

selves as coaches and instructors result a dollar and a quarter ball went over into the Grand. Let us hope the juniors will be given a show of the diamonds for the course we understand the crosse boys need all the practice they can get, but they should not use the language they did last night to the

# HOOD'S PILLS becere considerations.

ounger generation:

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A Joy Ride.

(Continued from Page 1 Became Members of Associa Mr. K. W. McKay, Secretary urer of the Ontario Provinci ciation, wrote notifying the that the fiftenth annual meeting be held at the City Hall, T August 28th and 29th and ask Council to join the association appoint delegates. The Ward treasurer for the County's fee sary to become a member of sociation Warden Kenrick ( lor Simpson and County Clerk were appointed delegates.

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that institution. Open to County Pupils The communication of Jo kard, secretary of the B. C. notifying the council that the ate is open to pupils from the ty as per arrangement, arrived the special committee of the ( iate Institute board and the ( of Brant was filed.

Collegiate's Account Another communication from the secretary of the Co Institute board enclosing ment showing the board's against the county for the r ance of county pupils at the ate for the period from Iul to Dec. 31, 1012, amounted 750.47, was received and refe the committee of the council cation for report.

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culars were sent out through the County by the association. Out of

the circulars sent out only 140 re-

the association is taking the matter

up with the County Council. From

the outlook at present it is doubtful that the grant will be made. The

council left at 2.45 to inspect the roads

in the surrounding counties with the

Obituaru

The Late Mrs. Geddes.

The death occurred very suddenly

at the family residence, 84 Ontario

o'clock, of Mary, beloved wife of Mr.

Charles Geddes. She was stricken

with heart failure with scarcely a mo-

The husband, who is an employee

thinking that he would receive word

one hour later of the death of his

The late Mrs. Geddes was in her

forty-fifth year, and had been trou-

The family are grief-stricken at the

Besides a sorrowing husband, four

George, are left to mourn her loss,

and many friends who will share with

The funeral takes place to-morrow

afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery-

bled with a weak heart for some time

but death was entirely unexpected.

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Became Members of Association.

Mr. K. W. McKay, Secretary treas-

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with the House of Refuge was re-

Open to County Pupils

kard, secretary of the B. C. I. board,

notifying the council that the collegi-

ate is open to pupils from the coun-

ty as per arrangement, arrived at by

the special committee of the Colleg-

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Assessment of Railway Property

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Tuberculosis Hospital This morning at 9 o'clock the ous author, Lincoln J. Bennett rer of the Ontario Provincial Asso- council were conveyed by County Other good moving pictures are on Clerk A. E. Watts and Councillor the bill which includes those we the fiftenth annual meeting will Layton to the Brant Tuberculosis come colored comedians and dancbe held at the City Hall, Toronto. Hospital. A thorough inspection was ers. August 28th and 29th and asked the council to join the association appoint delegates. The Warden was instructed to issue his order in the council to join the association and appoint delegates. The Warden was instructed to issue his order in the council of the councillors expressed themselves as being high-ly pleased with the splendid structure.

Mr. C. Peters of F.

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thing that was to be seen. The carrying on an ice carrying on an ice ty councillors have a special interest which he has been engaged in Brant ty councillors have a special interest which he has been engaged in Brant ty councillors have a special interest. The communication from the Clerk in the hospital, owing to having a ford for some time past—Woodstock of the Peace enclosing a copy of the share in its upkeep. The Warden report of the Grand Jury at the said that the only thing wanted is a

June sessions of this County Court, couple of rings to tie horses to. The council returned at about was received. The portion of the rebort dealing with the county proper-ty was referred to the committee of whole and started work again on the he council on buildings and grounds. estimates.

#### Bowling

Paris Won Match journeyed to Paris yesterday and en- excellent camp. gaged in a friendly game with the bowlers of that place and were de-

feated by 27 shots. The following is iate Institute board and the County a list of the players and the score Paris Koening Another communication received McHugh McCammon from the secretary of the Collegiate T. S. Wade D. Barker R. Inksater

Institute board enclosing a state- A. A. Lister ment showing the board's clair, skip... against the county for the maintenance of county pupils at the Collegi. A. Stank A. Stanley L. LaPiere ate for the period from July 1, 1912 T. A. Cowan A. E. Timmons O. Morris F. Hayden skip .. .. W. Finlayson 750.47, was received and referred to he committee of the council on edu- F. H. Foster D. S. Gibson M. Ryan J. J. Flahiff J. Smiley I. H. Minshall A. VanSomeren ircular letter with regard to the as-A. Gardner

skip .. .. .. W. Hilborne J. Laskey sessment of railway property, and C. E. Taylor sking the council to appoint a dele- F. E Sheppard gation to wait on the government, J.B. Wilson, sk. 11 H. S. G. Bull D. Howell A. R. Whitby N. W Creech, sk 20 R. E. Haire, sk. Dr. Dutton E. Swindlehurst F. McGregor Sinclair T. Kirkpatrick H. Wilson JR Hamilton sk. 9 J. Carnie, sk.

### CITY NEWS ITEMS

TORONTO, June 19.—The barometer is now highest over the Atlantic coast and a shallow depression is approaching the Great Lakes from
the west. The weather is comparawere. C. P. C. McGaw, Woolman the west. The weather is comparatively cool throughout the Dominion.
Local rains are occurring in Ontario

were: C. P. C.—McGaw; Woolman
and Berry: W. E. W. Co. Flaxstaff
David. Many gathered to pay their
last respects to the deceased, and

this morning. Moderate winds, local showers and hunderstorms, but partly fair, .bethunderstorms, but partly fair, be- Association asked for a grant of coming warmer. Friday, mostly fair \$1,000 for publicity purposes. Cir-

Temperature for the last 24 hours. plies were received, 130 of which Highest 71, lowest 47. For the same date last year, highest 64, lowest 43.

A meeting of the water commis-sioners will be held in the Mayor's office to-morrow morning.

Building Permit . The Ham & Nott Company are

warehouse, the same to cost \$5,000. More Money Required Publicity Commissioner Emm'eron reports that over \$7,000 more is

ouilding an extension to the present

equired to complete the loft property proposition, and that nearly all street, yesterday morning at about 8

of this amount has been promised. Higher County Rate This morning the session of the ing the estimates for the coming of the Massey-Harris works, left for

year. It is likely the rate will be

higher, owing to several heavy ex-

Board of Works The board of works will meet night when the delegation of Eagle Place ratepayers will be received and their claims for the opening up of a street to connect South Market and Much sympathy is extended to them Foster streets will be heard,

Held Ice Cream Social

The members of the Girls' Friendv Club held a successful ice cream ocial in the school room last night. A short programme was given and the young ladies netted a neat suin for their camping fund.

Mr. Holling's Trip

Rev. T. E. Holling, of Colborne street church, leaves early in July for the British Isles and Europe and will be absent two months. During his absence Rev. James Awde, B. A. of Hamilton, and a former pastor of Brant Avenue Methodist church, will have charge of the work.

At the Gem Theatre

council to discuss the question of the Gem Theatre is showing an excepestablishment of a prison farm, was tionally fine feature photoplay en titled "The End o fthe Trail,' a thril-This Morning's Session.-Visite | ling story of Mexico, produced under the personal supervision of the fam-

Mr. C. Peters of Brantford was in treasurer for the County's fee necessary to become a member of the Association. Warden Kenrick, Council-with a Courier reporter, expressed with a Courier reporter, expressed longing to Mrs. James Murray, of

The Y. M. C. A. camp at Slater's Island is proving to be a most suc cessful affair. Last evening several canoeists paid a visit to the camper and found everything in first class shape. The boys were enjoying themselves immensely, playing ball and in the various sports, while close at hand a grafonola was discoursing pleasant music. The 'Y' boys are Six rinks of Dufferin bowless certainly to be congratulated on their

Landlord Troubles.

Stenebaugh vo Taylor, a County Court Case is being heard by His Honor Judge Hardy to-day. It is a case of landlord and tenant in difficulty with each other. The action is brought by the tenant, Peter Stenabaugh against the landlord, for breach 20 of contract. There is a counter claim by the defendant for arrears of rent and taxes. Drewster and Heyd and M. W. McEwen are the solicitors in the

Narrow Escape.

The Brantford Ball Club nearly had the same misfortune as St Thomas did at the opening of the season. Yes-terday afternoon when Mr. P. Crow-ley, the caretaker, made his visit to the ball park he discovered in one of the box seats of the grand stand some hay had been place I in it and set afire some time during the night previous. It is thought that some boys had started the fire and discovered it was going to do damage and had put it out. It would have been a heavy loss should the grand stand go up in smoke and boys should be more careful where they start fires of any kind.

15 Cockshutt's 15, Waterous 10.

Teams representing the office erous Engine Works Co. engaged in

#### Laid at Rest

by a score of 15 to 10. The Plow Tuesday afternoon from the residence Britain and other countries despite

last respects to the deceased, and many floral tributes further testified to the esteem in which the deceased Last March the Brant Publicity was held.

## With the City Police

police court this morning. Seven men who preferred riding along the sidewalk instead of piking along the roads, where they belonged, pleaded guilty before coming into court, and they were soaked to the tune of \$2

Three drunks were up o the carpet One was allowed to go, but the Magstrate relieved the others of \$3.00 piece for their little spree.

names. The Magistrate declared this practice must stop, and Rudink was fined \$2 and costs, amounting in all of medicine from a doctor.

#### **Golf Notes**

work shortly before 7 o'clock, never will leave on the 1.45 radial car for saw the the Hamilton Club on their links. The Brantford team will be selected from the following players: Messrs Schell, Reville, Large, Thornton, Wilkes, Neill, McKay, Champion, loss of a loving mother and wife. Miller, H. T. Watt, C. J. Watt, R Scarfe, G. Scarfe, P. Jones, L. Waterous, Col. Wilkes, Bray, Hope. Spence and C. A. Waterous. children, Mabel, Edith, Charles and

Will Renew Treaty. WASHINGTON, June 19 count Chinda, the Japanese ambas-sador, has advised Secretary Bryan

bitration treaty with the United August 24. Secretary Bryan in mak

#### Saw Poison

John Mason, a young farm of 28 years who worked for eight and ten shillings a week in livery stables and breweries in England and came to Canada a little more than two years ago, was the star witness for the thing of a sensation though it was ment Ring?". We wish you would somewhat riddled in cross-examination by W. T. McMullen, K.C., deneighbor of the Beemers and was sent for the engagement gift. Our there on the Saturday before Fred's death to give any aid he could. Mrs. Beemer sent him to telephone for a and we have a large variety. You

Beemer had an egg cup, a tea cup, a Diamonds and Precious Stones you white strif from the bottle into the egg cup and she gave some salts to her husband. He said: 'This is dif ferent stuff; it tastes bitter.' Then saw her putting the bottle in the stoy Kate Dunsak charged Ivan Ru- and I asked her why. She said: 'This link with calling her insulting is the bottle the doctor left this morn ing.' I said it was a funny thing that a poison label should be on a boyle Beemer made the remark that her huband had asked her two or three nay \*\*\*\*\* before to get some poison for mi

get it; if I had they might think In a severe cross-examination M A team of from 15 to 20 players son struck to his statement that he Hamilton on Saturday next to play saw Mrs. Beemer put it in the stove, but in details he varied largely. He said at one time that Mrs. Beemer told him the doctor left the bottle that morning and a little later that Mrs. Beemer said the bottle had been Ellis, Paterson, Webling, Bunnell, He didn't tell of the bottle at he inquest because he wasn't certain it contained poison, and later Mrs. Beemer told him the contents were used for killing mice. He thought Mrs. Beemer was trying to hide the bottle from him he said once, and a little later said he didn't think she was.

"You don't suspect to-day that this

ing the announcement, said he not standard, preserved and recom-The funeral of Mrs. Jane Atkinson, a former resident of this city, whose Park last night, the former winning death occurred in Chicago, took place

The Plant announcement, said he not me in ded by physicians. for would ratife the new arbitration the former winning death occurred in Chicago, took place

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confronted with the questionense counsel. Mason works for a large assortment of Rings suitable Diamonds are of the purest water, can depend upon the quality of the

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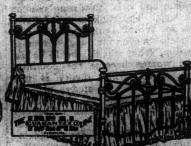
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refreshments.

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games and closed with the serving of

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CONCERNING WOMEN

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toast to the bride and groom was Gloyd Dell has a new book on the proposed by Mr. Thomas Chambermost pleasant one in all particulars. market dealing with the feminist lain and replied to by Mr. William O very pleasant time was spent problem and it is interesting reading Brittain, father of the groom. last evening at the home of Mr. and in a way. The book is called "Wo-Wm. Raynor, Mt. Pleasant St., men as World Builders," and pro- numerous and costly gifts from her when the young people of Balfour St. fesses to answer the much discussed many friends. After their return from Church met to tender their congra- question, What will the world be like a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and flations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon when women become the dominant other points, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Raynor. During the course of the force in it?" The theory is pro- will take up their residence in Brantevening the Young Men's Class made pounded after a study of the ford township. The bride's going the presentation of a handsome Mor- feminist leaders at the present away dress was of blue broad cloth ris chair, while the choir and Young day. Several of the women discussed with hat to match. People's Society presented the young are familiar to us by name at least: couple with silver knives and forks. Emeline Pankhurst, Jane Addams;

Among those present were: Aunts Popplewell and Johnson; William, C. There was also a miscellaneous Emma Goldman and Charlotte Per- G. George, A. R., Grace, and Mildshower of varied and useful articles. kins Gilman being amongst the chored Brittain; Mr. John Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain, Miss Edith . Chamberlain, Miss Helen IMPORTANT SALE Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rendall S. G. Read, auctioneer, has receiv and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs Frank Turn-bull, Miss Lillian Turnbull, Miss ed instructions from Mr. Jas. Morphy to sell his household furniture Grace Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. James Notices of births, marriages and and a number of vacant lots on Ar- Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ben-

> Turnbull, Miss Cora Ludlow. Wednesday, the 25th of June, at 1.30. Call for particulars, upon S. G

DANIELS-CRITTENDEN. A pretty wedding took place at St. Bartholomew's church, Falkland, at 2

SOUTHWICK-STEVENS. .. The Methodist Parsonage at Paris was the scene of a pretty wedding tended trip on the upper lakes. Ay afternoon, tevens, daughter of A. William street, Paris, and Mr. A. Women.

They were unattended, After a dainty wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple left for a trip to Niagara. Falls, Buffalo and New York. Upon their return they will reside on Dumfries street, Paris.

PRISON PICTURES.

Nearly everyone is interested in and curibus enough to want to know insu what life is like in the great line what life is like in the great line will donate a nice sum of money in the near future to the Tuberculosis Hospital, Brantiord.

A Clear Brain and healthy Body are the Country, but few are term there finding many them appetite and strength, when appetite and strength, hem appetite and strength, hem appetite and strength, single in 1879 at St. Louis as the Mid-ather workers, say, Hood's Sarsapar-hem, which may be the many care was a star of the musical comedy stage, has roused old remem branes in the memories of millions of the ather workers, say, Hood's Sarsapar-hem, workers, say, Hood's Sarsapar-hem, workers, say, Hood's Sarsapar-hem, workers, say, Hood's Sarsapar-hem, which has a proper hem to the same to the same to the same two the same

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Conservatory of Music is a guest of the Misses Heaman, Wellington St.

Mrs. W. E. Bowyer, who under-

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The Courier is in receipt of a very pretty pamphlet from Mr. W. H.

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ada, giving a story of the organiza-

**Nuptial Notes** 

BRITTAIN-TURNBULL.

A charming event transpired yester-

Mrs. Warren Turnbull, Spruce Farm,

Brittain, son of Mr. William Brit

tain. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. J. W. Gordon, pastor of St.

The bride was the recipient

Miss Helen Hanna of the Toronto So Declares Mr. W. Andrews Who is At Synod Meetin London.

went on operation for appendicitis in St. John's hospital, Toronto, last (London Free Press.) That reports sent out from Brantford in connection with alleged fric-Mr and Mrs. S. F. Passmore left tion between the congregation of St to-day for Port Dover to spend the to-day for Port Dover to spend the Luke's Anglican church, that city. and Rev Henry Wright, rector of St Judes, of which St Luke's is a mis-Mr. E. L. Weaver of Winnipeg, sion branch, are greatly exaggerated, proving an injustice to Mr. Wright. who has been visiting in the city, leaves to-day to resume his work with was the statement to the Free Press yesterday, of Mr W. N. Andrews, a delegate from St. Jude's congregation to the synod meetings here.
"As I understand the situation," The marriage of Miss Mabel Baus-

laugh, formerly of Paris, and now of Winnipeg to Mr. Wm. Jeffries of said Mr Andrews, "a Mr. Hunt was that city will take place early in July. paid a small remuneration to assist Mrs. James McKinnon and daugh- clergyman could be secured. At the ter Jean, have returned to their home last vestry meeting Mr Hunt den Hamilton, after visiting at the par- manded a permanent appointment ental home, 214 Sheridan St., this Not being ordained, or even a min ister, this was absolutely impossible and he was told so by the proper au Mr. and Mrs. Clair MacDonald and thorities.

children of Galt returned to their Questioned as to the meeting home after spending a few days with Monday night, Mr. Andrews stated Mrs. MacDonald's uncle, r. C. Van-that no announcement of any meet-Monday night, Mr. Andrews stated ing had been made in the church. "some one wrote a notice,' he said Miss Bowman, Brantford, has been "without any signature, and placed it the guest of Mrs. G. W. Gordon, 361 upon the church door. I presume the Wilson street, Miss Mary Gordon remeeting reported in this morning's a Free Press was the result of that no-

"The wardens and congregation," continued Mr Andrews, "are in full sympathy with the Rev Mr. Wright. Hammond, district manager of the There is absolutely no friction between them, and the reverend gentleman, who is highly respected and esteemed by St. Luke's and the entire parish, has certainly been done an injustice."

Mr Andrews gave an emphatic de nial to the charge made in some quarters that St Luke's congregation was going to pieces, and referred to the grant for the work of the mission made by the executive of the synoc day afternoon at the home of Mr. and of Huron. The bishop, concluded Mr Andrews, would shortly appoint Brantford Township, when their eld clergyman to assist Mr Wright in the est daughter Olivia Julia Hope, became the bride of Thomas Edwin Brantford Parish.

#### Andrew's Presbyterian church, on the beautiful lawn. The bride was given away by her father. She leaded was PARIS PASTOR

away by her father. She looked very handsome in a dress of crepe de chene PARIS, June 19-Next Sunday be and carrying a boquet of roses. The ing the last Sunday that Rev. T. L. Kerruish will occupy his own pulpit ceremony was performed before a prior to taking leave of Paris, the bank of evergreens and wild flowers, many friends of the reverend gentlethe bridal march from Lohengrin be-Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, the well Miss Grace Turnbull and Miss Britdist church last night to bid farewell to them. Mrs. Kerruish was made the recipient of a handsome marble mantle clock and statue and a silver mesh bag by her Bible class and friends and napkins folded in the shape of calla lilies looking most attractive. The parture, wished them all success in their new field of work.

CUSTANCE-RICHTER. A quiet wedding took place or Wednesday morning at St. James' rectory by Rev. H. Miller, when Miss Lucy Richter and Mr. Earnest Custance were united in marriage.

The bride looked very pretty attired in a blue travelling suit, Alice blue hat and wearing the groom's gift of a gold lock and chain set with brill'ants. Mr. and Mrs. Custance left for

western points with the best wishes of

their friends and amid showers of con-

WOOD-MISENER. A quiet home wedding took place at Pine Grove on Wednesday, June 18th, when Miss Rosella Misner-daughte of Mr and Mrs Emerson Misener, and E. Harris Wood ,son of Mr. and rs Bartholomew's church, Falkland, at 2 2 p. m. yesterday, when Miss Myrtle Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ents, by the Rev. J. T. Priest, B.A., Walter Crittenden became the bride of Jerseyville. Only the immediate of Mr. Ernest Daniels of London, son families of the contracting parties of Mrs. L. Daniels, Paris. The bride were present. The bride wore a nea was prettily gowned in a suit of gown of embroidered marquisette, and cream serge and white hat. The young her going away gown was of navy cream serge and white hat. The young her going away gown was of navy couple were unattended. They will Venetian broadcloth, After the ceremony the company sat down to a happy couple entrained for Detroit, from whence they will take an ex-

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same theatre three years later, she played Rose Marier in "The Wedding Day." At Palmer's in 1895 she applicable 1890. PROVED VERY SUCCESSFUL

peared in "Fleur-de-Lys," and in 188 at the Herald Square Theatre
Margery Dazzle in "The Little Host." She was absent for severe

the men of the Manhood League and personal friends of Rev. T. L. Ker- held last evening in Victoria Hall. the vocal work and especially of the 1904 she reappeared at the Prince

piano playing is not being over-closing concert.

ruish presented hi mwith a purse of gold. Speeches were made during the evening and addresses presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Kerruish. During their stay in Paris they have made their stay in Paris they have made many warm friends who while singular the loss of their designations. There was a large audience present and the recital proved most successful in every way. It is worthy of note that the young lady teachers this year are playing many of the accompaniments for the vocal pupils.

There was a large audience present closing ladies chorus of 30 voices. Wiss Helen Ferguson, Miss Vera Hodges and Miss Myrtle Armstrong on the piano and Miss Jessie Rock this year are playing many of the accompaniments for the vocal pupils.

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looked by Miss Nolan and Mr. The program in full was as follows:

1 (a) "In the Twilight". Gansc
(b) Duet, "Blush Rose Waltz". Fe
(c) "Nodding Daisles" Fe
(d) "March of the Dwarfs" H
(a) Master Gordon Felton, (b) Miss Madeline and Master
Madison Davison, (c) Miss Florence Taylor,
(d) Misses Vera and Emma Ward. Madison Davison, (c) Miss Florence Taylor,
(d) Misses Vera and Emma Ward.

2 (a) "The Tulip" Lic
(b) Duet, "La Gracieuse," Op. 207. E
(c) "On the Meadow", " Lic
(a) Master Howard Hopper, (b) Misses Ruth and Grace
Campbell, (c) Miss Mabel Jeanings.

3 (a) "Mignonette" Lic
(b) Duet, "Concert Polka", " Lic
(c) "Gipsy Rondo" H
(a) Miss Helen Verity, (b) Miss Edith Anderson and
Constance Hills, (c) Miss Phyllis Sayles.

4 Vocal, (a) "The Lotus Bloom" Schu
(b) "Where the Bee Sucks" Dr.
Miss Louise Jones. (Miss Burr, Accompanist.)

5 "Etude in A Flat Major" Wollenl
Miss Louise Jones. (Miss Burr, Accompanist.)

6 (a) "Valse in B Flat" Go
(b) "Minuetto Vecchio" Sga
(a) Miss Minnie Burrows, (b) Miss Gladys Neale.

7. Vocal, "Because I Love You, Deat" H
Miss Oilve Graham. (Miss O'Gredy, Accompanist.)

8 (a) "Galete de Coeur"
(b) "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair"
(a) Miss Helen Ferguson, (b) Miss Patricia Keen.

9 Vocal, "Till the Sands of the Desert"
Mr. Walter Carpenter. (Miss Gaffney, Accompanist.)

10 (a) Noveletten, Op. 21, No. 7 Senson, (a) Miss Lela Carter, (b) Miss Bertha Brigham.

11 Vocal, "The Flower Song" ("Faust"),
Miss Erle Markle.

12 Vocal, "Madrigal"
Miss Edna Phipps. (Miss Beer, Accompanist.)

Miss Erie Markie.

12 Vocal, "Madrigal" Miss Beer, Accompanist.)

13 (a) "Andante in F Major"

(b) Duet, "Silver Stars"

(a) Miss Vera Hodges, (b) Miss Margaret and Mr. George Matthews.

14 Vocal, "The Lass With the Delicate Air" Miss Jessie Rock. (Miss O'Grady, Accompanist.)

16 "Alice," Transcription Miss Myrtle Atmatrong.

17 "Good Night, Beloved" Ladies' Chorus. Ladies' Chorus.

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He Pitched Beautiful Ball and the Performance of Knotty Lee's Kolts Was a Barnum and Bailey Affair The Score, 11-1.

Donovan pitched another one of trio. At this stage, the elite in the his magnificent games at Hamilton stands tore up their rain checks and yesterday and the Red Sox walked grabbed their silk parasols in order away with the game handsomely, 11 to beat it to the dinner table. A few to 1. For six innings Donovan only of the more rabid fans remained and allowed one hit and a couple bases on balls, and it was only after the Sox had accumulated a ten run lead . It was a pleasant afternoon's outthat Hamilton scored their one ing and resulted in Brantford and tally. It sems that Donovan is un- Hamilton having an even break of able, no matter how good he pitches, the games played thus far this seato secure a shut-out. At that it son. The score:makes no difference providing he shows the same stuff as he did yester-

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lesh, Wagner and Ivers formed a
link society for a double play,
I won. Umpires, Evans and Black.

Tyson. Umpires, Evans and Black.

Andy Double base With \*\*\*\*\* tried to steal third with one out. Lamond's three bagge came right afterwards and it meant a run. Bradshaw, Berlin's star twirler lost

The Hamilton crowd had two cir-Durham apparently can field his cus performances yesterday, the best osition at third with the best of them. being at the ball park.

This fellow pitcher, Gero, who is Wagner has been leading the team oming to Brantford is said to be this week and looked good in the way he disported himself.

Burrill's hitting at Hamilton yester-Hamilton yesterday had 15 players He in uniform. It looks if the Canadian league salary limit was a joke.

"Give the fielders a chance to get We have an idea that Brantford ans in another week will lose their their breath," shouted the Hamilton fans yesterday when the Sox started Hett pulled a bone in Brantford's

going to break every pitching record not bette,r the Leafs getting to him lawn bowling team played a picked Evidently Walter Johnson is not on the calendar this year. Cleveland bat him handily yesterday.

Peterboro and four from Ottawa in the league standing. The first four teams are certainly well bunched. The Hamilton club did not look nearly as good as the Brantford team

The Red Sox are two games from

in the second division. We said so at first and we say so Hamilton should be knocking around the door, with Brantford peeping in

what was keeping the Red Sox down

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# Canadian

II to 6 yesterday, although it was an even battle for the first five innings. Sterling was hit hard and his support was very erratic, the results being that runs came thick and fast throughout. Fitzpatrick who started for London, was little better and was taken out in the sixth to allow Deneau to bat for him, Heck finished the game. The score was even when Fitz night, a representation being presretired, each team having crossed the ent. plate six times, but Peterboro was stopped with the advent of the southpaw, who held them for the balance of the game withou, a hit or a run. The Tecumsehs scored one in the

sixth, another in the seventh and a the league will follow. trio in the ninth, giving them a five run victory. Clickenger and Stewart supplied the fielding features by sensational catches in the outfield. Three singles in succession by Matteson, Bierbauer and Clickenger and Swartz's error on Stewart's fly gave the visitor's a pair of runs in the opening innings, but the Petes equalized on a pass to Rowan, Hilliard's double and Swart's single to right. The vis- D. Rose (Tigers). itors went ahead again in the second, when Dunlop was hit; Reidy sacrificed, Myers got a life on Murphy's muff, and Reidy while Myers was being tagged out by Brant. The Te-cumsehs added another in the fourth. Stewart drew a walk and was moved up a peg by Dunlop's sacrifice, and came back with three in their half and took the lead with one gone. Fitz passed Swartz, Callahan got a Cincinnati hit and Sullivan walked. Sargeant came through with a single

and Brant's single sent Sullivan over. Bees and Saints Play Real Ball. ST. THOMAS, June 19 - Berlin and St. Thomas played nine innings of real, baseball here yesterday, the latlittle later in the fray, Gabby Ivers Wagner, Durham. Sacrifice hit, La- The Saints won the game in their mond. Double plays, Needham un- part of the firth, when with one man

> cover in time to peg either base. With runners perched on first and second. Stroh hit to right field, The ball was high and it looked as if Craven might get it. Beltz being atraid of a double play, got a poor lead, and was thrown out at the plate by a magnificent relay throw. Craven to Gurney Powers. Bradshaw's best effort was a fly to Craven, which retired the side. Both and Bradshaw pitched

steady ball. Guelph Never Beaten Till Game is Over.

GUELPH, June 19.-In one the most exciting games played Guelph this season, Guelph made is two out of three from the Ottawa champions yesterday, winning out in the ninth by a score of 5 to 4. Renfer started in the box for Ottawa and pitched fine ball up to the seventh when the Leafs' heavy artillery be- Beaten Yesterday by a Team gan to get into action, the result being that he was forced to vacate. Lill went in the eighth and was for two runs and tying up the score team from Kent County at Tunbridge Dorbeck only lasted three innings Wells, and were again beaten, the for the Leafs, but he was batted out score being 115 to 110, as follows: of the box and was replaced by Le-Clare who was invincible, allowing Wood, sk.....15 Sales, sk......33 Ottawa but one hit and no runs. Rice, sk.......13 Sims, sk...... Daniels split a finger in the first inning and will be out of the game for

(Hamilton Herald.) and Hamiltonians were wondering There is no disputing the fact that the Brants were the better team yesterday, and that they batted out their victory. 'Tis true they secured only eight hits off Big Chief Garlow, but yet, we are quite unable to see why these eight safe connections came at opportune times with the inevitable result. On the other hand the Tigers could not hit Coose safely, for aldummies at the plate and never offer the finish. One of the big heavier's Chicago dummies at the plate and never oner the huisn. One of the big the huisn th on third, besides scoring Tesch. His other safety in the fifth inning sent Tesch across with another counter. Of the seven hits made off Coose, three of them came in the eighth when the Tigers scored twice but with the bases populated be always tightened up and prevented further

duty. Slats was with us the greater Fill the cavity with batting dipped in part of last season, it will be remem- Nerviline and rub the gums with Nerbered, leaving the league to go into viline also. If the face is swollen and vandeville. This season he started out with the Barnum and Bailey circus, but left the big tent at the conclusion of the show's run in right, Just as good for earache, neurous New York city. At present he is algia or stiff neck. A 25c, bottle of New York city at Copey Island with Nerviline cures the aches of the Railey and J. Onslow; Burke and R. Gibson. the big show at Coney Island with his Billiken man. The lure of the dia-whole family. Try it.

mond has, however, secured a holdon Slats again, and he wrote to President Fitzgerald last week asking him for a job as dispenser of balls and strikes and Fitx, 'tis said, wired him to hustle along. J. Ira is a good umpire, and would be much better if he would let the censor go over his would let the censor go over his London Beat Petes II to 6. | jokes and casual remarks. Some of PETERBORO, June 19- London his "chin" was good and was relishhad little trouble in beating Peterboro ed by the fans, but some of it needed

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913

#### Football

The members of the football council met in the Borden Club room last

Three players were warned abou rough playing and were told that the next time there is a complaint against any of them, suspension from

Taylor of the All Scots, F. Garrow of the Dragoons and J Holland of the Y. M. C. A. team were the players who were reprimanded. New Players

The following players are eligible o play on Saturday. T. Philips (D. Rifles); J. Midgley, (St. Andrews); G. Ottey (S.O.E.)

Players Transferred

Clark of the Tigers has been transferred to Tutela and G. S. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. has also

been transferred to Tutela. Referees Appointed The following referees were ap-

ointed for Saturday's games:-Cup Tie Game-D. Rifles vs Tutela at Agricultural Park. Referee, Dragoons vs. St. Andrews at Re

creation Park. Referee, G. Elliott. through third that scored two runs S. O. E. vs. All Scots at Tutela Park. Referee, Smith. Cockshutts United vs. Tigers a Mohawk Park, Referee, H. Elliott.

#### Soft Ball

The Ham & Nott ball team easily ians, sent a screaching homer far assisted: Tesch to Wagner to Ivers 2, out. Forgie singled to right; he went defeated the Duffs at Recreation back in centre. The result of this Three base hits, Burrill, Lamond, to second on Clements' sacrifice and Park last evening. Fred Hethering back in centre. The result of this effort netted four more runs.

Hamilton made only one serious bid in the game, and that was in the eighth. Durham had a bad peg to Struck out by Doherty 2, by Teed 3, Struck out by Doherty 3, Str

> Notes Andy Doyle for the Screen boys

was the best one of the bunch. Bert Wright's hitting was as goo as his pitching. Capt. Newman went behind the too hot for the captain.

Germ Legacy has got a classy York case strong. bunch together; they have lots of Gus Hogan for the Duffs is the game all the time.

Earnie Marlatt has taught the Screen boys the fine tricks of the game to good advantage. John Dixon is some fielder.

Alf. Stuart was missed on the firing line for the Duffs.

#### ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR THE CANADIAN BOWLERS

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LONDON, June 18 .- The Canadian Kent County.

Majority for Kent County, 5 shots. Boston

Batted Bender Hard. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 - By

batting Bender and Wyckoff from the box in the early stages of the yesterday's game, Chicago amassed such a lead that Philadelphia could not ov- Skeeters' expense in the wind-un

off, Taff and Lapp.

study which are of moment, it is the even, the Grays dropping the initial ten minutes every day which leads to battle by 5 to 1, winning the second Keefe, Wilhelm and Williams. knowledge.-Charles Kingsley.

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NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Naonal Commission probably will be called upon to decide the claims of the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals for the services ..... 2000030- 5 of Pitcher Lathrop, the Notre Dame

coach induced Latrop to sign an at the end of his course in 1912, but to sign with his club. The fact that Lynch was not an authorized agent bat for the soldier,s but the pace was of the Chicago team when he signed Lathrop is said to make the New

Giants Pay \$10,000 for Shauer

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 19-'Rube Schauer, the sensational pitcher of the Superior club of the Northern league vesterday was sold to the New York coming at last. Nationals for \$10,000, delivery to be Schauer leads the league in strikeouts. the club look good. has pitched three one-hit games this year, and was robbed of a no-hit performance by a scratch with two out in the ninth inning. He is playing his first year in organized base-

Wagner Out of the Game.

..... 01031200\*-7 9 3 ed second base. Score:-Willet, Hall and Stanage, Rondeau; Collins and Carrigan.

And the Skeeters Lost JERSEY CLTY, June 19 .- Buffalo continued its winning streak at the .. .. 301410000-9 14 I Doescher, Thompson and Blair.

Royals Won and Lost PROVIDENCE, June 19 .- In the It is not the long hours given to son Providence and Montreal split 8 to 2. Mattern pitched fine ball in the opener, while Mitchell was hit hard and often. Burke was easy in the second contest, while Bailey was all but invincible. The scores .-

## GIANTS GIVE \$10,000 Looks as if Brantford Club Will Soon Be Out of the Lowly Wilderness

New Players Secured Said to be the Very Best-Club Needs Only a Little Strengthening to Make it Look O. K.

Cassavant, the new infielder for the Red Sox, reported to Presient Nelson vesterday, although he did not arrive in time to get in vesterday's game at Hamilton. Cassavant belongs to Brockton, and omes to Brantford under optional agreement. The boy is not big in stature, but is confident he will make good, and is glad of the chance

of playing ball regularly. "If Kane secures the two players he went after, after he left me," said Cassavant, "this club should clean up the league. Both these men are crackerjacks. Gero is one swell pitcher and has great speed. He should strengthen the team a lot," said Cassavant.

With the players being secured by Kane there will be more or less of a reconstruction of the team, and it would not be surprising if the long-looked-for spurt on the part of the Red Sox was forth-

Yesterday at Hamilton the old regulars of the Sox did the good made August 15. Dick Kinsella made work at bat. Hits by Burrill, Lamond, Ivers and Donovan practithe deal for the Giants after watch- cally broke the game up. If a little real batting strength is added to ing Schauer on the present road trip. this combination, and the pitchers improved, it will certainly make

#### CUBS AND GIANTS ON THE UPWARD TREND

Both Won Again, While Philadelphia Lost-Another for Boston.

CHICAGO, June 19- Chicago cut ed Detroit 7 to 6 yesterday, errors down the lead of Philadelphia in the land scored its second victory of the ed Detroit 7 to 6 yesterday, errors down the lead of Finladelphia in the figuring largely in the run-getigh. A pennant race yesterday one full game day and defeated Washington 4 to 0. bad throw by Janvrin in the fifth innings with the bases full and two

second time during the carica base.

pennant race yesterday one full game day and defeated Washington 4 to 0.

Johnston opened the game for the Detroit .. .. 100140000-6 8 4 while only two Philadelphians reach- Ainsmith.

R. H. E. Chicago ..... .00130000x-4 7 1 York Americans evened it up with the Seaton, Rixey and Dooin; Hum- St. Louis Browns yesterday, winning phries and Bresnahan.

- Heavy Hitting at Baltimore BALTIMORE, June 19.-The game. He was well supported. Peckin-The Giants yesterday adopted the system of hitting the first ball pitched and beat Cincinnati in the first inning. It was the change of tactics which did it, and showed McGraw at his best. Next game the Giants are liable to stand like a lot of Indian like did the first ball pitcher on the final score any of the locals to whiff throughout the whole game he seemed to possess the happy faculty of making them hit where the hard-hitting Sox, and Wyckoff who succeeded him in the fourth was batted unmercifully, the visitors scorbing four runs on five hits after two men were out. Score.

BallTIMORE, June 19.—The though the failed to force any of the locals to whiff throughout the whole game he seemed to possess the happy faculty of making them hit where the hard-hitting Sox, and Wyckoff who succeeded him in the fourth was been dead three innings before any of the locals to whiff throughout the whole game he score of 12 to game he seemed to possess the happy faculty of making them hit where the hard-hitting Sox, and Wyckoff who succeeded him in the first inning yesterday by a score of 12 to game he seemed to possess the happy faculty of making them hit whore the hard-hitting Sox, and Wyckoff who succeeded him in the hits out of five times up. Priest had two triples to his collection, while Schmidt had three doubles. The

> Baltimore ... .. 100310000— 5 17 1 Score:—
> McTigue, Danforth and Egan; Pittsburg Lost Again PITTSBURG, June 19 .- Pittsburg and Wingo, Roberts.

lost its sixth straight game by a one-R.H.E. run margin yesterday afternoon and 

Providence .. .....25001x-8 9 2 Boston ..... ....001000001-2 7 0 New York ..... 410000002-7 12 0 ....000010000-1 7.4 Cincinnati .... Tyler and Rariden; Cooper and

CLEVELAND AGAIN BEAT WALT. JOHNSON

Russell Ford Won His Fourth Straight Game for New York. WASHINGTON, June 18- Cleve-

The Highlanders Won.

NEW YORK, June 18-The New the second game of the series by a score of 5 to 1. Ford pitched well for New York, winning his fourth straight

Another for Brooklyn.

ST. LOUIS, June 19,- Ragon was invincible yesterday, while Griner

Brooklyn .... 300302000-8 12 2 .000000010-1 6 3 St. Louis ... Rawon and Miller; Griner, Burk

New York twirler, had Tinker's men R. H. E. at his mercy. Score:-

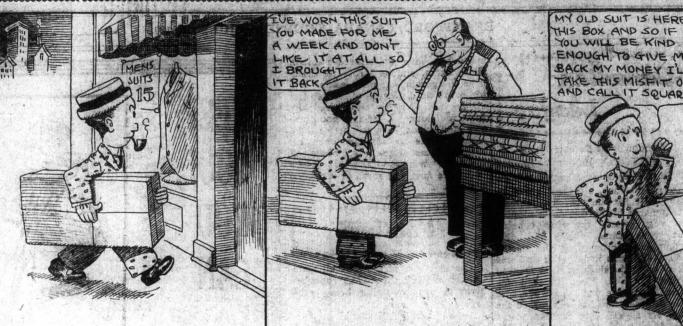
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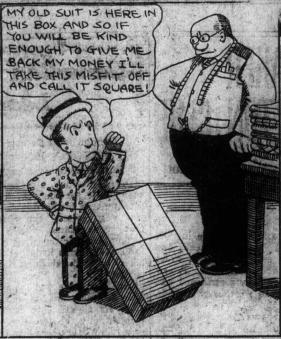
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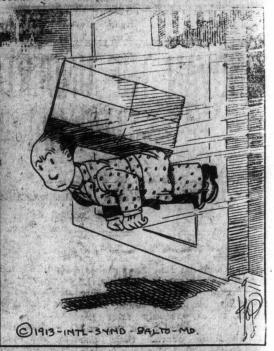
## No, Scoop---Too Late To Take It Back Now

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## BASEBALL FAN IS PECULIAR FELLOW

Shouts For Home Team When It Wins and Is Severe Critic in Losses-Ever Ready to Yell at Player Who Blunders.

ball fan. He's a most peculiar fellow, but fails and makes what is known this same fan, which perhaps he might appreciate if he paused a little for re- his disaproval. flection. That is something which he doesn't do, and perhaps that is why make a second misplay and then he is known as a fan.

He's the most enthusiastic shouter for his home team, if it is defeating other teams in its league, and becomes a severe critic if it loses. It doesn't make much difference whether the eam plays good ball or not to win, or if it loses even though playing a fine game. The fan looks for a winner, and doesn't stop to analyze the metheds or the steps that lead to victory. He evidently considers himself a competent critic, for when a team has a losing streak he tells without the slightest hesitation what the team needs and how the faults could be remedied. To hear him tell it's a very simple matter to make the team a winner. It doesn't strike him as peculiar that the manager of the team cannot reach the same conclusion that

#### Remedy the Defect

he does and

which is so apparent. It isn't possible to prove his reason-ing as not often is the wise fan sought after by the owners of teams to manage their teams and thus not having the opportunity to show how easy it is to get a winner, one can only listhat so many teams in the country are suffering for a leader who can see their failings at a glance.

fan is that he must consider himself privileged to criticize without stint. and if somebody else, perhaps the fellow running the team, offers criticism,

he is told to shut up by the fan. That the fan does not hesitate to

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fans considers it his right to shout

udge the bound or

"play the ball"

Instead of judging the bounds s

ound, he becomes disconcerted and

stations himself at a spot where the

ball comes to him on a short bound It is then a chance with him whether

as baseball players refer to it.

playing the ball properly.

n the manager.

aseball fan knows little of.

An instance happened in a

at Boulevard park,

which a pitcher committed a bad

lunder which gave the other team

whisper of criticism was heard from

he spectators. The day before when

illed and permitted a runner to score

from third the fans berated the play-

That's because it wasn't a fumble

or muff or some misplay which is

asily apparent. But it was a blun-

With the score 4 to 2 in favor

palls to the first man of the inning.

As it was late in the game and three

uns were needed to win, the next

he Busters knew. The twirler was

ing a fast ball and the entire field

the ball field, infielders and out-

hifted over toward the right side

nanager and to the players.

If the unfortunate player happens t third there is no limit to the abus that some fans heap on him. The player may be ordinarily a good per ormer, and may be trying his hardest to accomplish the desired result That makes no difference to

the baseball fan. He sometimes shouts himself red i

the face deriding the player at fault and even insults the player if the latter is near enough to direct a remark

should criticize a player, the fan may not see the fault, and he at once unloosens his torrents of abuse on the manager. As a rule, the criticism of a mana

ger is warranted, while that of the fan is unwarranted. For the most for palpable errors of play which are apparent to the fan. It makes no lifference with him that the player is doing his best. The failure of the player even when doing his best does not excuse him with the fan.

With the manager it's entirely dif- they didn't say a word from which it icizes a player for an error in the tice he committed any blunder.

Common acceptance of the term on That's because it wasn't a fumb the ball field, that is a misplay which s scored as an error. The manager Another peculiarity of the baseball may offer a suggestion to the player with regard to his style of playing, with the idea of asking the player to correct the style, because this mis play is probably due to his style. That is best illustrated by a groun

ball which an infielder may not judge criticize is shown by his frequent out- properly and fails to get it in his bursts during a game. If some player hands. The trouble is most often due

> lders, as they knew if the batter one of the fast balls it would be ore fiable to go toward the right le of the field than the left. The twirler got two strikes on the

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#### atsman and the latter hit four foul attempt man to man. palls. All of which made it apparent that the batsman wouldn't be liable to do much with a fast balk He had six chances and the best he could do in those six was to foul the ball. The percentage

was decidedly against him, in fact there was a strong likelihood of a strikeout as the chance was strong of his missing the ball before he hit

In that situation the catcher signaed for an outcurve. The pitcher hrew it and curved it close to the batsman. He hit the ball on the andle of his bat and rapped it down he third base line for a two-base hit. he hit put runners on third and cond and both scored quickly.

Not a yip was heard from the eveready-to-criticize fan. He didn't see y mistake. But the manager did. realized the catcher had blunderfor calling for a curve, but more nan that the pitcher had blundered or pitching it and pitching it near the batsman. There might be some eason for shifting to a curve after anding the batsman several fast balls succession. With the batsman un-

hit the fast ball,

it would be surer though to keep working the fast one. But if a shift was made it would he a bad blunder to pitch the ball near the batsman with the whole team shifted around to the right side of the field because a batsman usually pulls a close ball toward left field. He would thus be hitting the ball oward the vacant part of the field end his chances of a safe hir would e greatly increased and all through the blunder of the pitcher in using that kind of a ball with his fielders ooking for something else.

If the manager undertook to critiize the pitcher for his slipup, the manager himself would be berated by the fan as the fan would think the nanager unjust in his criticism.

It's simply that the manager knows

Brantford Business Directory to the failure of the the infielder to! most about the game and the doesn't know as much of it as thinks he does, which is perhaps best after all, for if he knew such mistakes he would treat the players hat he can take the ball on a long as he does when a player makes an error, and his criticism would be much more frequent than it is

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he ball plays in his glove. If it does not the fan berates him for making an error. The manager may direct his at-New York, June 18-The world tour of the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans next fall and winention to the fact that he is not As a rule the mistakes for which a er may be made on a specially chartered steamer. The suggestion has been made by President Ban Johnson nanager calls down a player are mistakes not apparent to the baseball fan. of the American League, who is here, and that explains why the fan rises in s indignation when a manager calls and the club managers are making player down. Not seeing anything nquiries of the steamship officials. it of the way, the fan thinks the When James J. Callahan, of the player is being called down for no-Chicago American club called on President Wilson in Washington yesterhe player and gives vent to his anger day to explain the proposed world tour. Mr. Wilson expressed his ap-

ning, and he comes to the rescue, of It is evident enough that the tan proval, not only because, he said, he oes not see the blunder because the considered himself a baseball fan, but an is quick to criticize any blunder because he thought the movement he sees. When a blunder is committed might result in the creation of an in and not a voice raised, it simply ternational league in a large sense means the manager has to keep cor-The trip begins next November, and recting all the time, but which the will include visits to the Philippines Japan. China, Australia, Egypt, recent France and Ireland. The teams will return about March 1, 1914.

> FAN'S MONEY REFUNDED AND HE WAS EIECTED

(Toronto Globe) wo runs and tied the score, yet not Toronto crowds are noted for their air-mindedness. Only an occasional player fumbled a ball with the bases sorehead grouch is heard knocking the ball team, or any other organization which is down in its luck. It is not so in Baltimore. The fans there have been so objectionable in their men. Brantford Plumbing & Heating r loudly. But when the pitcher ade a mistake that gave two runs, remarks that the home players have Co., 148 Dalhousie St. Phone 1696. ferent. It is rare that a manager crit- is pretty certain that they didn't nothe knockers ejected. Yesterday THE TIME TO ENJOY A GOOD when the Orioles were playing Rochester team, Manager Ganzel the latter created a scene by returning fifty cents to one of the soreheads. der that was just as apparent to the and then ordering his ejection from the grounds. Baltimore is not a champion team, running a bad last, as is 47 Dalhousie St. Bell Phone 1690 he Busters the pitcher gave a base on Toronto, but the conditions for the players in the Maryland city appear be worse. Some of the hammer wielders ought toremember that the atsman would not sacrifice, which players are working for a livelihood Criticism is not amiss at times, and few players object to it under reas- ford. onable conditions, but there should some protection for the athlete rom positive insult and downright abuse. Because a spectator has paid ifty cents at the gate, he is not privileged to resort to vilification and invective which he would not dare

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"What fellow is this?" suddenly

Sweetwater heard him and changed

in a twinkling from the uncertain,

"I am a musician," he admitted, "and I play on the violin for money when-

ever the occasion offers, something

which you will yet congratulate your

self upon if you wish to reach the root of this mysterious and dastardly crime

But that I am nobody, I deny, and

meun that this fellow shall agree with

me before this very night is over.

sidering this subject and the per-

mission to walk for a few minutes

"That is my prerogative," protested

the detective firmly, but without any display of feeling. "I am the man

mployed to pick up whatever clews

"Have you picked up all that are to

e found in this room?" asked Sweet-

Knapp shrugged his shoulders. He

"Then give me a chance," prayed

Sweetwater. "Mr. Fenton," he urged

earnestly, "I am not the fool you take

me for. I feel, I know, I have genius

for this kind of thing, and though I

do play the fiddle, I swear there are

depths to this affair which none of you

have as yet sounded. Sirs, where are

the \$980 in bills which go to make up

the clean thousand that was taken

from the small drawer at the back of

"They are in some secret hiding

lace, no doubt, which we will present-

y come upon as we go through the

"Umph! Then I advise you to put

your hand on them as soon as possi-

confine myself to going over the

ground you have already investigated."

And with a sudden ignoring of the

others' presence, which could only

have sprung from an intense egotism

or from an overwhelming belief in his

own theory he began an investigation

of the room that threw the others

more commonplace efforts entirely in

Knapp, with a slight compression of

his lips, which was the sole expression

of anger he ever allowed himself, took

up his hat and made his bow to Mr.

"I see," said he, "that the sympathy

the tavern on the docks, where I will

be found till I am notified that my

"No, no!" protested Mr. Fenton.
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The constable with a shudder with-drew toward the door.

"The atmosphere here is stifling," said he. "I must have a breath of

But he was not destined to any such immediate relief. As he moved down the hall the form of a man darkened the doorway and he heard an anxious that \$20 bill." the hall the form of a man darkened the doorway and he heard an anxious

"Ab. Mr. Fenton, is that you? I have been looking for you everywhere."

It was Sweetwater, the young man who had previously shown so much anxiety to be of service to the coroner.

Mr. Fenton looked displeased.

here?" he asked. "Oh, some men saw you take this road, and I guessed the rest." "Oh, ah, very good. And what do

"And how come you to find me

you want, Sweetwater?" The young man, who was glowing with pride and all alive with an enthusiasm which he had kept suppressed for hours, slipped up to the constable and whispered in his ear: "I have made a discovery, sir. I know you will excuse the presumption, but I couldn't bring myself to keep quiet and follow in that other fellow's wake. I had to make investigations on my own account, and-and"-stammering in his eagerness-"they have been successful, sir. I have found out who was the murderer of Agatha Webb."

The constable, compassionating the disappointment in store for him, shook his head with a solemn look toward the room from which he had just emerged. "You are late, Sweetwater," said he. "We have found him out ourselves, and he lies inside there, dead." It was dark in this narrow passageway and Sweetwater's back was to the moonlight, so that the blank look that must have crossed his face at this ement was lost upon the constable. But his consternation was evident from the way he thrust out either hand to steady himself against the walls, and Mr. Fenton was not at all surprised to hear him stammer out: "Dead! He! Who do you mean by

he. Mr. Fenton?" "The man in whose house we now are," returned the other. "Is there any one else who can be suspected of this

Sweetwater gave a gulp that seemed "There are two men living here, both very good men, I thought. Which of them do you mean, and why do you think that either John or James Zabel could have killed Agatha Webb?"

For reply, Mr. Fenton drew him to-ward the room in which such a great heart tragedy had taken place. "Look," said he, "and see what can happen in a Christian land, in the midst of Christian people living not 50 rods away. These men are dead, Sweetwater, dead from hunger. The loaf of bread you see there came too late. It was bought with a \$20 bill,

taken from Agatha Webb's cupboard Sweetwater, to whom the whole talent. Let local talent work, then, mare, stared at the figure of James lying on the floor, and then at the figure of John seated at the table, as if his mind had failed to take in the con-

"Dead!" he murmured. "Dead! John and James Zabel. What will happen next? Is the town under a curse?" And he fell on his knees before the prostrate form of James, only to start up again as he saw the eyes of Knapp

"Ah," he muttered, "the detective!" And after giving the man from Boston

a close look he turned toward Mr. Fen-"You said something about this good old man having killed Agatha Webb.

What was it? I was too dazed to take Mr. Fenton, not understanding the young man's eagerness, but willing enough to enlighten him as to the situation, told him what reasons there were for ascribing the crime in the Webb cottage to the mad deed of these starving men. Sweetwater listened with open eyes and confused bearing, only controlling himself when his eyes by chance fell upon the quiet figure of the

fro through the room. "But why murder when he could have had his loaf for the asking?" remonstrated Sweetwater. "Agatha Webb would have gone without a meal any time to feed a wandering tramp. How much more to supply the necessities of two of her oldest and dearest

"Yes," remarked Fenton, "but you forget or perhaps never knew that the master passion of these men was pride. James Zabel ask for bread! I can much sooner imagine him stealing it. hand and to use them to punctuate yes, or striking a blow for it, so that a phrase or to illuminate a gesture is the blow forever shut the eyes that saw him do it."

'You don't believe your own words, Mr. Fenton. How can you?" Sweet-water's hand was on the breast of the ccused man as he spoke and his man er was almost solemn. "You must ot take it for granted." he went on, his green eyes twinkling with a curious light, "that all wisdom comes from Boston. We in Sutherlandtown have some sparks of it if they have not yet been recognized. You are satisfied"— here he addressed himself to Knapp— "that the blow which killed Agatha Webb was struck by this respectable

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(From our own Correspondent) Captain Fennell had charge of the ervice on Sunday morning. Mrs. L. Langs and her daughter Mrs. Vanorman, Saginaw, were the guests of Mrs, Trueman Westbrook part of last week.

Mr. Weldon had his aunt visiting im last week. Mr. and Mrs Hedley Shaw, To were guests of Mr and Mrs ames Westbrook one day lats week Mr and Mrs F. S. Day are spendng a few days with Mrs. S. Day. Mr and Mrs P. A. Cavers, St

Catharines, spent part of last week with Mrs M. E. Vanderlip.
Mr and Mrs T. Westbrook are pending part of this week in the

The Sunday school is to be re organized next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All that are interested, ry and be present.

#### WATER WORKS NOTICE

HOURS FOR SPRINKLING LAWNS '

No person or persons shall be alowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eightthirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in lace of the evening may do so beween the hours of six and eight clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary. stood that the water cannot be used I hand-cutting box, I set light single

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I top buggy, good as new, I oper buggy, I top buggy, new, 2 demo crats, I onehorse light dray, I cutter nearly new; I pair light bob-sleighs I walking plow, I set iron harrows It must, however, be clearly under- I cultivator, I garden seeder, new on Lawns or Grounds both morning harness, 1 set single harness, rubber mounted, new; I cider mill com plete, in perfect working order;about 110 gallons cider vinegar; 2 tree trimmers, large number of carpenter's tools, rakes, hoes, shovels chains, forks, saws, and verything

found on a well equipped garden property, eider barrels, large num-ber of fruit baskets, bags, etc. Household Furniture—Consisting of parlor, dining room, bedroom fur-niture, including sideboard, extension table, high back chairs, carpets, oilcloth, dressers, stands, bedsteads, tables, Radiant-Home double heater, 3 gas stoves, dishes, glassware, curtains and blinds, and many other articles.

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In the discussion which followed

A communication was also rea

he admitted that the word "comfort

deputation of the council at any time

On motion, the communicatio

Under the head of new business

condemned the same as being dan-

The carpenters union wrote, ask-

ing for the use of the hall for the

holding of their provincial conven

tion to be held on the 28th. Their

tories by combining timely hitting

cient heaver has not enough speed

to break a pane of glass, and not

Dresden Man, Who Inherited Trouble

DRESDEN, Ont., June 16-(Spe

cial)-Whether Kidney disease is hereditary or not is a matter of opinio

of Dodd's Kidney Pills if they follow

directions closely.
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JIM CORKEY'S ENGLISH RECORD IS LOWERED

Swedish long-distance runner, Alex. Ahlgren, not only won the big race from Windsor Castle to Stamford

from Windsor Castle to Stamford Bridge (26 miles 385 yards), comfortably but also lopped 49 seconds off the record for this course, established by J. Corkery of Canada, last year. It was a great performance by the young Swede, who rightly judged that Kolehmainen, who must not be confounded with his famous brother, now a professional, would be his most dangerous opponent. The Fin-

nade his effort at Kew Bridge, and

stamps for reply.

gave only two bases. Whenever he "I was treated by a doctor, and tried

goes to the mound the Newark team various medicines, but it was not un

support him in brilliant fashion. He til about eighteen months ago, when

"enough on the ball" to be referred

IS HEREDITARY

gerous. A motion was passed

was received, and Mr Cockshutt in

vited to address the council on

Several accounts were read

matter at the next meeting.

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His Reference in House of Commons Was Used in Comparative Sense-Mr. Brewster Also Writes to Labor Men - Council Receives Letters in Friendly Spirit.

visable.

The regular meeting of the Trades and the matter in question came and Labor Council was held last, in committee of the whole House. evening in Union Hall, President gave the reasons fully, why the pro-Pearce in the chair

The minutes of the last meeting struck out but got no support except were read and approved. There was by Mr. Studholm, the Labor me a fairly large attendance of delegates ber for East Hamilton.

present, and a large amount of busi- I will be pleased to bring the man ness was transacted in a short space ter up again before the House nex of time, the meeting closing sharp at session if your Council think it ad

Credentials Received

Credentials were presented from he Carpenters' union, and on motion he following members of that organization were duly seated: J. H. Berry, Fred Smith, Lemington.

heese question, and trying to get be received and he be asked to again he city council to bring in a report bring this matter up at the next ses subject. President Pearce sion of the Legislature. stated that he understood that when ber of the city council in reference recently that workingmen in this to this matter, was told that the and other cities were living "almost a.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays and Trades and Labor Council should in abfluence." In his communication attend to their own business.

The educational committee report ably" would have expressed hi ed progress. In the discussion which meaning better, although the former ollowed it was thought to be a good words were used by him in a com scheme to have the Industrial Ban- parative sense. He claimed that his ner distributed throughout the city, remarks were in no way antagnosti as it would help to put the aims and to the working classes in any sense objects of the labor party before the and said he was willing to meet itizens in general.

The committee appointed to see to discuss all matters in this con fter the securing of electric fans for nection. the hall submitted figures for the same, and on motion this matter was laid over for two weeks.

The assessment committee reported that they considered the publication of the assessment rolls had ordered to be paid. been a good thing for the citizens in general, and considered that it was exception was taken by some of the n the best interests of the working- delegates to the explosion of torman that the same should continue pedoes on the railway tracks, an: to be published.

Communications. The following cmmunication was structing the secretary to write the received from Mr. W. S. Brewster, proper authorities in regard to the M.P.P., regarding his attitude on the

uestion of property qualifications: Secy. Brantford Trades and Labor

I have your favor of the 5th inst. request was granted. regard to the question of the abo- A motion was passed requesting ition of property qualifications in the city scales, and that the amount regard to the election of aldermen. I of shortage or overweight be also brought this matter up at the last given. session of the Legislature, when the There being no further business Municipal Act was being amended, the council adjourned.

IN FOUR GAMES LEE

HELD LEAFS TO ONE RUN with his puzzling pitching. The an-In the thirty-six innings in which Wyatt Lee, the left-handed Leaf castoff has faced Toronto this season, just to as a curve. There is a suspicion one lonesome member of the Kelleys that the lowly Leafs "chuck it up" has been able to complete the trip when Lee steps to the slab. from plate to plate. Imagine that-one isolated run in four games of ball, all of which the disconcerting old port- KIDNEY TROUBLE sider took from the champions. He beat them three times by I to o., and again yesterday by 3 to 1. There was good pitching against him on every occasion, but he seems to exercise some queer, uncanny influence over the Toronto batters. Lee is a punk pitcher against any team but Toronto. In the first game which Lee worked against the Leafs this seasonhat at Newark on April 18th-Eddie Holly got to third base as the result of a single and a double with nobody out, but the next three batters were Mr. Samuel Birkett a well known reout on infield fly palls. In none of sident of this place is convinced that his games against Toronto has Lee he inherited his from his parents. He given more than two bases on balls. knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills cur-In the game of April 18th and again yesterday, he did not issue a pass at all, and in each of the other two he from my parents," Mr. Burkett states.

"I inherited my Kidney Disease from my parents," Mr. Burkett states.

is a good hitter himself, and very of- I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills ten contributes largely to his own vic-

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills

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en granted an interim injunction ers from parting with the funds in their hands on the ground that Crag-anour was entitled to be declared the winner of the race, The plaintiff declares that the action

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Reports of Standing Committees

The municipal committee reported was ordered to be done, also that they were still working on the communication of Mr Brewster to to Winnipeg; twelve hours faster to to Winnipeg; twelve hours faster than any other service. For those in the week and have a little more one of the members of the committee had approached a certain memto the statement which he had made
ber of the city council in a few and to the statement which he had made

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By order,

effect of my old trouble, and I feel that anybody troubled with kidney disease will be benefited by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills if the feet. that I got any permanent relief.
"Since then I have not felt any Ottawa, June 6, 1913.

OWNER OF CRAGANOUR WANTS DERBY STAKE

LONDON, June 18-C. Bower Is-May, the owner of Craganour, the disualified winner or the Derby, has until Friday restraining the stewards of the Jockey Club and the stakehold-

of the defendants in allowing the objection to the horse was invalid. A motion for a perpetual injunction is to be heard on Friday. The suit has excited immense interest in spor

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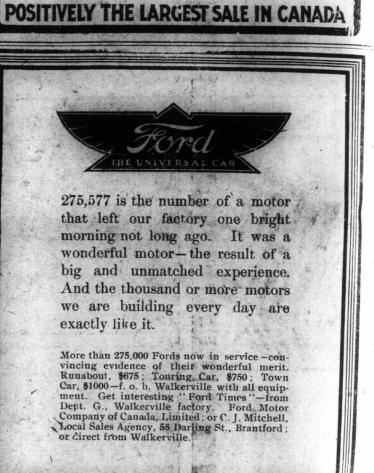
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un

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most dangerous opponent. The Fin-land champion cut out a hot pace for the first ten miles, but Ahlgren was always near him, and doggedly and determinedly as the Finn ran, he could not shake off his chief rival. He

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FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YE

## **CLOSE ALL** SATUR

succeeded in having a recom drastic change in connection ally in Brantford. At the ne wi'l be introduced changing abolishing Wednesday aftern closed at 1 o'clock on Satur would doubtless work out alri opposition from mercantile a "big Satur y" town. On tired toiler in hop and store on Sunce if he gets away custom or cople for years hard one to Leak may mean which, however, is along mo-

Of This Amount Sum of Different Municipalit Morning.

This morning the County Co got back to real business after automobile trip with the Bran Motor League, when they went roads in Brant County and surre ing counties in connection with good roads movement. The council finished striking

estimates for the coming year morning. The following is a To the Warden and Councillor the County of Brant: Gentlemen-Your Council in mittee of the Whole beg to that the estimates of the expen

and income for the current year as follows: Expenditures. Administeration of Justice.\$ 10 Roads and Bridges. Miscellaneous Grants

North Brant Agricultural outh Brant Agricultural Onondaga Agricultural So-South Brant Farmers' In-

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**IMPROVEMENTS** FOR ECHO PL A Profitable Meeting of

Association Was Held Last Evening. A well attended meeting Echo Place Improvement Asso was held in the Mohawk Park

last night. President J. J. Burke The secretary was requeste communicate with the City Cle Brantford and ascertain, if po what service the Street Railwa should run between the city a

hawk Park. Complaints were made about mobiles exceeding the speed lithe vicinity of Echo Place.
moved by F. T. Morrow, secon W. H. Paterson that the sec communicate with the Brantfor tor League and request them t some action in suppressir speeding of autos on the Ha road. The little children goin coming from school are consta danger on account of careless

mobile drivers. A vigilance committee was for the purpose of attending theft cases which might of Echo Place.

A committee visited a nut Brantford merchants in refere the delivery of goods purchased city to the residents of Echo The committee reported very

ably on the point. The committee were of the that the county constables should after the "auto speeders."

Stealing Papers
There is evidently a new thief at large in this city. Thi ing a bundle containing this ing editions were left in the e to Pickel's book store on street before the store ha Some person or came along and took all the with the exception of one. It the first time papers have been from in front of the store. sort of thing continues to hap olice department will be a

ook into the matter.