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"Come back as I have, in God's mercy, from the shadows of the dark valley, I am more than ever impressed with what I owe to the good people of the Province of Ontario. They have given me an opportunity to be of some service to the State, and they have given me their confidence in full measure, filled up, pressed down, shaken together and runing over, and as long as my health and strength are vouchsafed to me I shall be at their disposal, and shall endeavor to give them the same faithful service as in the past. I thank them again, and I thank you, my friends, whatever are your political affiliations. And with a heart full to overflowing I say: May God bless you, every one."—Sir James Whitney

WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION ACCORDED LAST NIGHT TO PREMIER SIR JAMES WHITNEY AT TORONTO CITY

An Hour's Speech in Which People of Ontario Were Taken Honest and Straightforward is Appeal of Sir James Into Confidence of Their Servant-A Denunciation of Rowell Tactics - Sir James Gave the Lie to Many Liberal Misrepresentations as to His Health-Preachers Have No Moral Right to Use Pulpits For Politics.

that seemed to shake the roof of the it never would be. with enthusiasm, and handkerchiefs and hats a wildly waving mass, four ment was written in the statutes and ing for the last ten years, to get that all last night, greeted Sir James All last night, greeted Sir James A'hitney's first appearance on the Jution adopted unanimously by the Legislature in 1911 declaring that the people whom they represent. English shall be the language of inthat so nearly robbed the province of

public man in Canada has received in many years. As Hon I. B. Lucas rearked, it was no ordinary political Hydro Electric system. It was a reception to Sir Ontario have been told from Optide the Conservative party over being a veritable ovation. Last night Sir Sir James in opening stated humor James Whitney himself gave the lie ously that he came to the meeting cat crowd cased up while the band of the province." ayed, and then started in again

If any doubt remained in the mind epped forward the audience again others. aped up with a pandemonium of he first demonstration.

train his voice, but in a few min- Mr. Rowell has not been so fair. out over the auditorium with a force and a conviction that carried his audi-

en his more militant periods.

emperance legislation of his adration, but of the motives that behind the introduction of the perance issue into politics he had ething to say, and he did not

words in saying it. The clergymen who have allowed iselves to be tied to the chariot els of the Liberal machine felt a tremendous outburst of apng terms he nailed the false-

nove forward in the future, hav- of what belongs to the people of Oi-

TORONTO, Ont., June 24. question had never been absent from across the seas, from the centre of the lumping to their feet with a spon. the thoughts of the cabinet during the Empire, have said to me, looking into tancous roar of unrestrained welcome ten years they had been in office and my eyes, that the other provinces, the

struction in the schools of Ontario. and you can rely upon it, we as

It was a remarkable demonstration tribute to a personality such as no Hon. Adam Beck followed in an Hon. Adam Beck followed in an enthusiastic tribute to Sir James by outlining the future extension of the

Cheered to Echo.

The gifted Prime Minister of Onsition platforms that the Prime tario was cheered to the echo when he inister's public life was at an end, came forward to address the vast that he remained in harness merely gathering last evening, his reception

Grit prophecies when he stepped with some curiosity as to the "gate' on the platform, hale and hearty, he would attract after an absence of is stride as determined as ever, his a year. "I just came here to say t ance as dominating as of old. His you that my health and strength bepearance was the signal for an out- ing practically fully restored (loud urst that was continued until the applause), I am ready and desirous ople were weary of cheering. The of proceeding with the great work in seen's Own band broke in with which my colleagues and I have been or He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The engaged in the interests of the people

Sir James declared there was little necessity for him to go at length into the general issues of the day, since the people of the province fully understood them and the manner in the audience after his appearance which the Government had dealt with at Sir James was not back into his them in the past ten years. Hon, I old fighting form, the Prime Minis- B. Lucas, he said, had fully covered er's opening words dispelled it. He some of the great issues, and Sir oke, following a splendid rousing Adam Beck, with his new honors on ddress by Hon I. B. Lucas. As he his shoulders, would deal with the

Mr. Rowell Not Fair.

Sir James declared, however, that there were a few things he wanted to Secretary to refuse licenses where Sir James declared, however, that Sir James started slowly, as if say. "Since I have been in public local option lost by but a few votes

ence with him and literally brought Globe and the Star did not report him His statement of the and my words have never been denied ernment's position on the two To-day, although he has probably frankness and courage to the his henchmen have gone about in aiways so. I was attacked more or peral leader. His peroration, de- every constituency in Ontario saying less bitterly right and left. Why do red with evident emotion, stirred privately what he dares not repeat they not attack me now? hearers probably more than publicly, the story I have just quoted to you. And Hon. William Lyon thusiast. ir James did not attempt to deal Mackenzie King at the present time etail with the varied activities of does not hesitate to repeat the langovernment or the issues before guage on the platform, as Mr. Rowell

Minister's name was greeted with a wild chorus of boos and hisses.

All Pledges Fufilled

Sir James ten briefly reviewed the sovernment's general record. "We made certain pledges to the people, and we have fulfilled every one of these pledges. We have carried full force of his condemnation. out and performed all we promised to lo," said the Prime Minister, Sir that showed how serious has James gave statistics showing what the resentment roused by clergy the Government had done in building oliticians in the last few weeks up the public services, in the direc-James branded as "desecrating tion of agriculture, education, Hydro milpit" the action of some minis- extensic 1, and good roads. The Govn using their high office to help ernment had increased the expendi-Grit candidates. In equally ture, but had no apologies to offer. "Although we have been charged

s in a circular issued by the Do- with having spent large sums of money, we not only plead guilty, but he Prime Minister has never been we say we are proud of it. And if we he habit of announcing before- are kept in a position where we will what his government proposes have the chance we will spend more, with any great question, and in because every dollar we spend, and eferences to the temperance ques-he did not depart from his usual future will be in the best interests of m. But in emphatic manner he the people of Ontario, and no individged himself and his government ual will ever benefit from one dollar

at heart the advancement of tem-rance and the minimizing of the soft the liquor traffic. That great the liquor traffic of the liquor traffic of the liquor traffic. That great the liquor traffic of the liquor traffic of

other British dominions across the Upon the bilingual question Sir sea, were keeping their eyes fixed o James took a clear and uncomprom- the Province of Ontario, because they ousand people crowded into Massey the regulations based upon the reso-"That is something to be proud

Sir James then proceeded to deal gard to the liquor traffic," he During the ten years that question has been mentioned one way or the other there has never been a time a which the attention of the Cabine was distracted from it. If ever to leavored to do all that in them lay reference to carrying out thes edges the members of the Govern ent of Ontario have done it. They will never make a pet

arty cry of it. They are interested vils which result from traffic and the drink habit. of the decision of the Judicial Con nittee of the Privy Council, the que tion is for that reason a particularly difficult one to deal with. vent to work and the result is that in-

Sir James then went on to refer to the temperance legislation of the government ernment, instancing the removal in the way of bringing on a vote, in protecting the by-laws against techrical objections in the courts, and the

words deliberately and did not over- my opponent, but I regret to say that promise as we have always promised ites the great audience began to sit "I find that Mr. Rowell is prepared time that this question shall never be with eager interest. The to gamble with my health to get him- let out of our sight, that from time to Prime Minister was into his stride self into power. Standing right where time, as opportunity arises we will be and was speaking with his old time I stand now, he declared that the watchful and seize those opportunie and vigor. His sentences he flung Conservatives were well aware that ties and go further in the direction of

hem to their feet.

Never perhaps did Sir James make he denies it I can prove it. I referrater speech. His magnetism was ed to that in a newspaper interview, admitted the truth of everything the Governmen: candidate said about the good work done by this Governchief issues of the day—temperance been taught by somebody not to re-and bilingualism—straight from the peat the silly language of which I ilder, unequivocal, was a lesson have spoken, he has gone about and do not talk about me. It was not

"They can't do it," shouted an en-

"Well whatever the reason," wen on the Prime Minister, amid applause. "It is a great compliment to me. Be- the lines of his campaign speeches cause when it gives you a pleasant elsewhere, maintaining a strict silence The mention of the former Liberal ticklish sensation to have friends com- on the bilingual question and his \$50, liment you, how much more satir- 000 Soo fee. factory it is when praise comes from nen who would like to see you buried and South Perth spoke briefly, Mr. 100 miles underground. Probably if D. K. Erb criticizing Sir James Whit-

> "But now with a blare and flare of trumpets they are trying to get a Mr. R. S. Robertson agreed with snap verdict on "Banish the bar." Mr. Rowell on the bilingual matter

> Meeting the Liberal leader's asseron that there were only a few muncipalities in which there were shop fathered by Rev. Dr. Hughson and icenses, Sir James declared that Mr. Wm. Preston here were only a few municipalities now in which there were any licenses. In one township in my county, where the peoble are not all total abstainers. there hasn't been a license for thirty- Sunday contrary to the Lord's Day The Prime Minister stated that he

the people knew well what those evilare. Bottle in the Pocket. "But I want," he said, "to read yo letter I received a few days ago from

experience what those evils are



Conservative Room Telephone Mumbers

Besides the regular telephone at the Central Conservative Rooms, Dalhousie street, the number of which is 602, an additional telephone has been installed. Parties desiring to secure headquarters should telephone 602 or 31. Telephone communication can also be secured with Ward Four club rooms, corner Marlboro and Rawdon streets. The number is

raffic. "Our opponents do not talk about SILENT ON HIS

Rowell Makes No Mention of It in His Address at. Stratford.

STRATFORD, June 24 -Newton Wesley Rowell addressed a meeting last night in the opera House. The Liberal leader followed exact!

The Liberal candidates for North they have patience they will have me ney for not bringing in legislation t follow up his "abolish the treating

Mr. R. S. Robertson agreed with "Banish the bar" and "hold up the He also claimed to have worked fo hydro electric in Stratford E. J. Smith presided and a motion of thanks was carried to Mr. Rowell

SUNDAY SELLING VANCOUVER, B. C., June 24

Twelve charges of selling goods or Act, have been dismissed by Magi was not going to take up time by ar-guing the evils of the shops, since Appeals where it was stated it was no unlawful to sell bread, as it was nectween bread and fruit," declared Mr. Shaw.

English or French as the language a woman who has found from bitter of instruction in Ontario's schools? A vote for Brewster or Westbrook means that you favor English.

FOUR DYNAMITE

President Wilson Commutes Their Sentences at Once -Others to Serve.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] dent Wilson commuted to expire at once the sentences imposed on Michael J. H. Hannon of Scranton, Pa., Frank H. Painter, of Omaha; Fred William Shupe of Chicago, all convicted in the dynamite conspiracy

The other twenty defendants, in- thrilling exploit when he brought up cluding the leaders, must begin their cosboon and only referred to it castified to attempting to close enitentiary.

Clemency for John H. Barry and Paul J. Morris, both of St Louis, was withheld, while they have opportunity to serve separate petitions.

TO COMMUTE SENTENCES WASHINGTON, June 24— Four of had. The hull he said was pointed always kept his cabin door fastened,

the convicted defendants in the so- northeast and the side lying on an and his stateroom porthole open, and called "dynamite conspiracy" cases angle of sixty degrees. will have their sentences commuted

Vote For the By-Law

Property-holders should not forget to-morrow to record their votes on behalf of the bylaw to guarantee the bonds of the Greater Brantford boosters. These men, leading Conservatives and Liberals, are not in the game to help themselves, but to boost the interests of the community. These are the poll-

ing places:	
Sub-Div.	Vote at
1, 2	.9 Maple Ave.
3	14 Bowes
4, 5, 6	9 Colborne
7, 8	32 Niagara
9, 10, 11	55 Albion
12, 13, 14	Court House
15, 16	122 Market
17, 18	268 Dalhousie
19, 20, 21	
22, 23, 24	

25, 26, 27......106 Erie Ave.

MASS MEETINGS To-night, June 24

CONSERVATIVE

Open Air Meeting Corner Gilkinson and Richardson

(Band in Attendance)

To-night, June 24 Dufferin School, Holmedale

Thursday, June 25 Grand Rally, Opera House (Band in Attendance)

Friday, June

Open Air Meeting, Recreation Park East Ward. (Band in Attendance)

W. S. Brewster, the Conservative Candidate, Mayor Spence and Others Will Address These Meetings.

Ladies Cordially Invited to all Meetings

GOD SAVE THE KING

ENQUIRY AT QUEBEC IS NEARLY FINISHED

Statements of Divers Conflict --- Witness Today Told of Exploit in Merely a Matter of Fact way-- The Evidence

QUEBEC, June 25-An account of he belonged.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Presi- the present condition of the Empress of Ireland by Wilfred Whitehead, the Dominion Government that the divers diver from H.M.S. Essex, who ex- from the Essex who had been down amined her and was sent down to res- to the wreck were at the disposal of cue the American diver, Edward Coss- the court. boon, who died after being brought | Chief Justice McLeod asked whe-D. Mooney of Duluth, Minn.; and up formed the most attractive part of ther independent evidence on the the testimony submitted at this morn course the Empress took after leaving ing's session of the Dominion wreck Father Point was not available and enquiry. Whitehead, a man of most Mr. Newcombe promised to attempt modest demeanor, did not describe the to secure it.

had no trouble with currents and tide doors were not fsatened..

The evidence of those present on passengers like him. to-day by President Wilson Official the Empress and Storstad before and Cross-examined, Harrisoon said after the collision now appears to that he attempted to close the water

will address the commission which ways closed at night. expects to have completed the enquiry by Friday night. A splendid tribute to the skill and gers after the crash and told them to

is life when he went down to get per and lower promenade decks. Erward Cossboon, the American diver | Certified copies of the ship's pawho died from injuries received while pers, her passenger and immigration walking on the hull of the Empress papers and the regulations governing Ireland after being brought to the life belts, boats and rafts were then op by the Gunner, was paid by Geo. filed. Washington Weatherspoon, the salvage expert when re-called to the stand at the opening of the Dominion that he had heard the Empress blow enquiry this morning.

Mr. Weatherspoon was describing Father Point. the skill of the divers engaged in the work of attempting to get the dead leaving Father Point?" bodies in the Empress and the up-todate nature of the aparatus they were working with. He said that everything had been done to get the bodies and that his instructions were that this work should be a first charge or his men in any other operations coducted at the wreck. After this they blasts were to attempt to get the mails and

Mr Weatherspoon said that McDerott's skill and courage were quite forthy of the splendid traditions of

[By Special Wire to the Courier] the British admiralty service to which Lord Mersey informed Edmund

entences to-morrow in Leavenworth ually in answer to a question. Firs a sliding watertight door on the upevidence consisted for the most part per deck, but being unable to do so, of the result of his examination of the hull and surprise was created when he way. He said that all cabin portholes said that he saw no port holes open were closed at the time of the diswhich contradicts the statement of aster, but some portholes in the cross the dead diver. The Essex diver also passageways were open. The cabin as the American diver seems to have Lord Mersey said that he himself

he had presumed there were other

have been completed and only the tight door when he heard the Emtechnical testimony of naval experts press' siren. The port holes were al-Leonard Powell, an assistant steward, said that he aroused the passen-

courage of Gunner McDermott, a put on their life belts and come up on deck. He was on duty on the up-

Alex. Radley, the boatswain mate of the Empress was called. He said some fog signal before she reached

"Did you hear her blow any after

-'What was the first one you heard

"Three short blasts." "Do you remember you did hear

some signal blown by the Empress

pefore you heard the three short.

"Yes." Mr. Haight asked him if it was not true that in a statement signed shore!y

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SAVED LIVES ON

Gamilton

But it Required a Super hum- After the opening exercises, Mrs. an Effort to Reach the Gothland on the Rocks

HUGHTOWN, Scilly Islands, June 14.—The saving of the passengers of part willingly and well. the wrecked Belgian Steamer Gotthand was attended by almost superhuman efforts on the part of the officers and crew of the steamer and by the life saving boats' crews which came to the rescue when she went ashort on the Crim Rocks vesterday.

Members of the life saving crew from St. Mary's describe the scene as awful, when one of the Gothland's small boats crammed with passengers and seamen, broke away from the davits and fell thirty feet into the sea. The bottom of the boat was smashed by its violent contact with the waves and all were thrown into the water. Most of the passengers who had occupied the boat were women and children and they struggled helplesly in the waves. A quartermaster of the Gothland sprang from the steamer's

Several of the life saving crew also umped into the water and handed

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Women's Institute

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The Terrace Hill and Grand View Joman's Institute held their Jun neeting at the home of Mrs. James Willis, St. George street on Monday Howard sang a solo, entitled, "Come Back to Erin." Mrs. Bayles the president, thanked the members for their help in making the past year a success both financially and socially None had shirked but had done their

Miss Smillie, B. A., Governme address delegate next gave an " and it can be

At the close of the lecture, Mrs, J. Laing gave a piano solo and Mrs. nney an impromptu address. This rought the programme to a close. refreshments.

Brant Ave. Mission Garden Party

deck and succeeded in saving three held a very successful garden party at tificate and therefore could not be enthe residence of Dr. Britton on Duf- tered. ferin Avenue last night. The lawns | Emily Parsons, the girl in the case, presented a gay and pretty scene with is an attractive maid. She was dressdrowning children to their companions in the rescue boat until all had the breeze. Bunting and flags served make, and looked becoming in a large to give a pational setting to the Panama hat, trimmed with black vel-Meanwhile a heavy sea rendered all grounds upon which many visitors vet and roses. With tears dimming salvage work perilous, but eventually trod during the day. Music was proall were got saiely ashore.

The crew of the Gothland, which was on the voyage from Montreal to Rotterdam again went on board to-ded to the joyousness of the affair.

The Rev. Mr. Phillipot confirmed the confirmed that the prisoner at a cafe in this city in February of 1913. They were married the following April.

The Rev. Mr. Phillipot confirmed day to jettison some of her cargo of Miss Hilda Hurley sang in her usual the marriage, and Judge Moneck then grain in the hope of lightening her fascinating manner, while Rev. Lavell rendered his decision. He found sufficiently to enable her to be re- once again shone as an entertainer. prisoner guilty, but Mr. Bell made a pretty with their flower hat scheme, a stated case on the point he raised. Many good foodstuffs were served up and were eartily disposed of by the many merrymakers.

A lady's comment-Tastes better—goes farther.'

Tea "is good tea

Ontario

Robert Curley, Indian Who Married Brantford Girl, Tried Yesterday.

HAMILTON, June 24.-A case of with Emily Parsons, a twenty-year- ing of this week, when the senior that all present received a great deal girl, of Winona, at thte residence of of useful knowledge. She laid much the Rev. P. W. Philpott, 57 Mountain stress on fresh air and sunshine as avenue, on April 27, 1913. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and was represented by C. W. Bell.

Lilliam Curley, of Oakville, testied she was the prisoner's lawful wife she having married him at Brantford regards expression, but technique At the request of Mrs. Willis the on August 14, 1896, at the parsonage dies tarried for a social chat and of the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson. She charged that he never supported her artists was all that could be desired. regularly, and said she was forced to The program was all instrumental ex live with her parents a great part of cept vocal numbers by Miss E. Fisl

Mr. Bell, prisoner's counsel, interposed an objection at this juncture, remarks, in which he praised the high and claimed that the exhibit sub mitted by the crown, was only an ex-The Brant Avenue Mission Circle tract from the original marriage cer-

The girls of the circle looked very motion for a remand, as he desires

Garden Party A Fine Success

A most enjoyable and successful rden party was held last evening on essa on Sunday to view the old saw the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The lawn was garly decorated with lanterns and the booths were most attractiev and well patronized. There as a good crowd in attendance and chestra. Strawberries, ice cream ton. nd the other refreshments were selvd and it was altogether a very happy ffair A goodly sum was realized for the Ladies' Aid Society.

Compensation Act, vote for Brewster A vote for Brewster or Westbrook

Social and Personal

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

A visitor from Port Arthur to-day n Brantford is Mr. S. H. Knause. Monsieur C. H. La Bouseaure

Mrs. A. B. Balham of Springfield. Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Miss D. McLeod of this city is

pending two weeks vacation a Wingham and Lucknow.

Mrs. George A. Ward and Mrs. George K. Wedlake are spending couple of days in Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Ginn of Dufferin avenue, left the city last night to take p her residence in Regina Mr and Mrs A. M. Patterson, Ham-

ilton Road, Echo Place, are holidaying with friends in Goderich, Ont. Mrs Trembert, Burford street, leaves on Tuesday next to visit Mr and Mrs Fred Elliott in the West.

Mr and Mrs Thompson and daughter of Winnipeg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Hamilton Road, Echo Place.

Mrs E. C. Tench, 168 Nelson St. Mrs E. C. Tenen, for the next and son Kenneth, will spend the next month at "The Lakeside," Goderich They leave on Thursday next.

The Galt Golf Club will be in Brantford to-morrow to play the sec-ond of their home-and-home matches with the Brantford Club. The locals will have a strong team. Game starts at 1.30.

A very pleasant social offair was held at the Brantford Club last evening when several members of the Boiler Inspectors Association of Canada, were entertained to dinner by D. J. Waterous of the Waterous Engine Works Co. Reg. Scarfe, President of the Board of Trade, was present and a very enjoyable and entirely informal evening was spent by the guests and their hosts.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lister, William street on the evening of June 22nd. in honour of Miss Otha Smith, who was taken completely by surprise by her many friends who showered her with silver gifts and many good wishes. The evening was spent in games and merry-making ontinued until the wee sma hours of the morning and many were the con gratulations and good wishes extend to Miss Smith for her future hap-

Recital at the Conservatoty

A rare treat in musical entertainnent was the undergraduates' recital given in the assembly hall of the Con-HAMILTON, June 24.—A case of more was a charge of bigamy against Robert Curley, 40 years of age, who was the second of the three closing recitals of the year. The third and went through a form of marriage last will be given on Thursday even-

The hall was well filled last evening by friends and admirers of the pup who had come to witness the resu of the year's training in music. Th work of the pupils last evening was certainly most admirable, not only a well. The interpretation of many the old German classic pieces by Ald. Broadbent acted as chairman and introduced the program with a fe standards adopted by the Brantford Conservatory of Music and insisted from all the pupils.

The following took part in the proram: Grace Adams, Lois Wiley hyllis Thomas, Bella Howden, Mai n Depeu, Grace Verity, Amy Lyle abel Somerville, Marjory Davison, Mary Calbeck, Dorothy Broadbent Mary Foster, Müriel Ward, Evelyn iggs, Alma Bartholomew, Grace Eva Buker, Gladys Bartholo ew, Lilian Newham, Miss E. Fish

SCOTLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mrs. Anderson is visiting in Hamil

Mrs. D. Malcolm has returned from siting her son at Pleasant Ridge. Mr. A. Horning's many friends will pleased to hear that he is doing nicely after his operation in Buffalo. A few from here attended the closng recital of the Conservatory o Music in Brantford last week.

A number from here went to Van

ne lawn of St. Mary's church by mill which was burned on Saturday night. Miss Hobbs is spending her vaca

on with her parents here. We wish to congratulate Mr. Melvin Miller, who was married last sic was provided by the Darwen Wednesday to Miss Smith of Hamil-Mr. J. Patts has moved into the

house he has lately purchased in the village. English or French as the language If you endorse the Workingmen's of instruction in Ontario's schools

means that you favor English.

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Ladies' Tailor Made **SUITS and COATS**

See Window

Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, we will put on sale our entire stock of Ladies' an Misses' Tailor-made Suits, numbering 75 in all. They consist of all this season's buying and more than half of them have just been bought within the past 10 days. This will enab us to show the newest and latest styles as are shown in New York. The materials are Dia onals, Whipcords, Bedford Cords, fine French Worsted Brocades, Black and White Check Colors are Alice, Tan, Brown, Grey, Fawn, Lime, Two-Tone Stripes and Diagonals. Coast silk and satin lined, with fancy Ratine and Tapestry Silk for collars and cuffs, also fance buttons on coats and skirts. Skirts made in the very latest styles, with peplum effect. Size run from 32 to 40, also misses' sizes 15 and 18. We have divided these Suits into two lot

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ing Demonstrator Says

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onditions in the peninsula.

ound that they had been robbed of

ruit prospects by the cold weather

during the winter. The particularly

February, when a mild spell was fol-

owed by cold weather. This state

of affairs, however was not general, Mr. Carey said, for in Essex there was every indication of an average

rield of peaches. In that distric

lowever there were not so many or

chards, consequently there will not

be enough fruit to make up for the

Other fruits Mr. Carey stated

would be fairly plentiful. The appl

prospects were bright and there wou e plenty of plums and cherries.

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through nearby districts yesterday

where considerable spraying has been

lone for several seasons with evry

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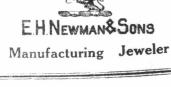
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MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, June 23.—Wheat pit conditions today were the most bearish since the harvest began. Active options broke sharply under 80c a bushels and there was heavy close, with the market showing a net decline of 1c to 1½c. Corn wound up at ½c to ½c rise, oats unchanged to ½c to ¼c to wer and provisions the same as last night to 12½c down.

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Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 80
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG June 23.—Cash close; Wheat—No. 1 northern, 88%c; No. 2 do., 87%c; No. 3 do., 85%c; No. 4 do., 80%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 39%c; No. 4 do., 80%c. Barley—No. 3, 53c; No. 4, 51½c; rejected, 49c; feed, 48½c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.38¼; No. 2 C.W., \$1.35½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.23½.

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TORONTO, June 24. — The Hon. amuel Hume Blake, K.C., distin-uished lawyer, churchman and educationist, passed away early yesterday at his residence, 46 Maple avenue. Deceased was 79 years old and had been in poor health for the past few months. Yesterday he took a turn for the worse, and, owing to his ad-vanced age, his physicians held out little hope for his recovery. His family were, therefore, notified and remained at the bedside until the end. The late Mr. Blake was a brother of the late Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., and was senior member of the legal firm of Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cas-

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, following a service at St. Paul's Church at 3.30 o'clock. The interment will be private, and the family have made a request that no flowers be sent. Born in Toronto in 1835, S. H. Blake was educated at Upper Canada



uating in 1858. Two years later he became a parrister and took silk in 1872. Almost immediately he was called to the Bench and was Vice-Chancellor of Ontario until 1881, when he resigned and resumed gen-eral practice. He had the respect of the entire Bar of Ontario, and had filled most of the offices of honor in

His chief joy in life, outside of his profession, was the English Church. He was truly a religious man, upright, and uncompromising as the Puritans, and with a passion for the modified Ritual of the low branch of the church. He had no sympathy with the Oxford movement. All his life he had been a Sunday school teacher, and it was a rare privilege to listen to his clear and masterly exposition of Holy Scripture. He was one of the founders of Wycliffe College, has been president of the International Sunday a war dance. School Convention of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., and of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Proud of his church, proud of his creed, determined, vigorous, broad-minded and supremely intellectual, he was beyond question the most eminent layman of the Anglican communion, and one

of the most eminent Christians of Of late years the most spectacular legal cases in which he was engaged was the Gamey trial, when he held briew for the Provincial Conserva tive party, in opposition to Mr. E. F.

Mr. Blake was twice married. His first wife was the daughter of the late Bishop Cronyn, of London, and his second, Miss Baird, of Toronto.

SETS HAY ALIGHT.

Four-Year-Old Boy Perishes and Mother Is Burned.

TORONTO, June 24 .- Four-yearold Tommy Taylor of 163 Shanley street, was burned to death and his mother badly burned in attempting a rescue, in a fire which destroyed the stables of R. G. Bainbridge of 165 Shanley street at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to the information in the hands of the police the unfortunate child, along with another, lighted some hay in a stable. The child was unable to climb back to safety and was almost instantly suffocated by the flames which im-Mrs. Taylor saw the flames almost

immediately and rushed to the stable to rescue her child, but her efforts were in vain.

Floods In China. LONDON, June 24. — Cablegrams from China report devastation by flood involving thousands of lives. work really well aundry work." is estimated at more than \$5,000,000 around the West river.

The towns submerged include Sunshow, Dosing, Takhing, Shiuhing, Samshui, Kumchuk, Kowloon, and Wingshun. The railroad be-tween Samshui and Canton is also under water.

If you endorse the Workingmen's om T. J. Nelson, city passenger and A vote for Brewster or Westbrook Compensation Act, vote for Brewster the States and in England. They have

Over 2,000 Delegates From Ends of the Earth--Under the Red Hat.

General Bramwell Booth presides ver one of thte most remarkable gatherings in the history of the world Salvation Army soldiers from the uttermost ends of the earth have me to the Congress in the Albert Hall. There will be 2,100 delegates rom over the seas and over 3,000 om the United Kingdom.

During the week the curiosity ondoners in the central thoroughfares has been piqued by the sight of rakefuls of men and women, white and coloured, in red hats-like a Turkish fez without the tassel. They are Salvationists from the West seven hundred in number, recruited om the cities and wilds of the Uni ted States and even from remote Hawaii.

From other countries have come officers and workers in native costumes-cool white robes from the East, and the picturesque gala dresses of European peasantry. They hav ome from frozen North and tropic outh, from lonely outposts of pray- depths to pull a fellow-creature out er and healing beyond the frontiers of trouble; they have to manage of law and trade, and it seems a far cry from the day when one man stood here, are arranged under the the lone almost in East London and drummed the earliest recruits into the a wage-earning mother to have her

The army of overseas Salvatonists will march into the Albert Hall with bands playing and banners flying is a body such as London has never seen before. They come from fifty-eight countries and speak thirty-four

They include twelve natives of South Africa, among them being a Zulu warrior, a witch doctor, a rickshaw boy, and a Red Blanket Kaffir; wenty natives of India, including a devil dancer and members of a crimnal tribe; Japanese, in native cosumes, with a native band of bamboo instruments; negroes from the Uni-ted States; Salvation cowboys from Canada; South Americans in the costumes of Argentina, Uruguay, Chili, and Peru; the crew of the Salvation Army lifeboat Catherin: Booth, which has saved 2,226 lives in Norwegian waters; Newfoundland delegates in olue jerseys with a white seal on the reast; delegates from Norway, Swelen, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Italy Switzerland, etc. in picturesque beasant costumes; and Icelanders in

Workers in the Lone Lands At some of the meetings to be held demonstrations of the way in thich native music has been adapted the Army's work. Negroes from he Southern States will sing old cue of the youngster. The loss is \$20, oon songs and plantation melodies, ooo, about half covered by insurance such as 'Good-bye, old Pharaoh,' and the New Zealanders will sing Maori noruses with an accompaniment a war dance.

One of the loneliest workers who vill be present is an officer who spends all his time with the Lapps, nearly always within the Arctic Almost as lonely are those orking in the leper settlements in ava. Among them is Staff-Captain Wille, formerly lecturer at Copenhagen University, a medical man and an eye specialist, who has come to London after seven years' work mong the iepers.

Many interesting phases of work re represented by the American deegates. In one of the prisons there number of convict-converts have ormed a Salvation Army corps. A well-conducted convict is sergeantnajor, and the governor and chaplain are soldiers. A woman officer is deputy-sheriff for Walla Walla county, over the operation of the Chicago and specifications. the State of Washington, her spe- Great Western Railway. cial duty being the care of women and children. With the brass band from Flint (Michigan) comes the adjutant's wife, who is a police matron and Colonel Gifford, a Boston delegate, is a justice of the peace.

This Saturday there is to be a grea narch from the Embankment to Tyde Park, where meetings will be eld around twelve platforms. Other ongress arrangements include an all-day demonstration at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday, June 23, an allnight of prayer at Clapton Congress mediately shot to the roof of the Hall, beginning at 11 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, and the concluding meet ing at the Albert Hall on Friday, une 26.

"I could find situations at £3 to £7 a month for 100 applicants in one week,' said a woman delegate from one of the Far West cities, "but they would have to know how to do house- or Westbrook. work really well, and to cook and do

"Not with all those crowds of women we see every day and every-where?" she exclaimed, in amazc. nent, when told that maidservants vere needed at home, and that it was hard to find anyone who took a real nterest in domestic duties.

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FIRE AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, June 24 - Fire which started in the dry kiln after nidnight destroyed the wood working lepartment of the James Smart Co. The blaze gained such headway before the firemen arrived that it was in possible to stay the progress of the lames. Besides the factory a double lwelling was consumed with its contents. The occupants of one apartring the next fortnight there will ment beat such a hasty retreat that a small child asleep in a bedroom wa forgotten. At the risk of his life Constable Gazier effected a gallant res

> A WESTERN TORNADO wind storms caused no loss of life. The storm was most severe at Watertown, S.D., where it reached the proportions of a tornado, destroye uildings in over thirty blocks and njured 22 persons. Wires are down Wisconsin, Minnesota, parts of owa, South Dakota and the upper peninsult of Michigan. Information that no great damage was done out-

side Watertown was gained from the railroads in the storm area. NO TRUTH IN IT. MONTREAL, June 24.—'There bsolutely no truth in the rumor. This was the statement made to-day by D. E. Galloway, assistant to President Chamberlain of the Grand

VANESSA

M. and Mrs. John Watson Princeton, was the guests of John 1 Henry on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit spent Sunday with the former's brother at Lynnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker spen

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
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appear in person at the Dominion Land
Agency or Sub-Agency for the District.
Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency or certain conditions, by father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of
intending homesteader
of intending homesteader may live within
nine miles of his homestead on a farm of
at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

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By common tribute of all the Toronto papers, Liberal as wells as Conservative, no one man in this Province has ever been accorded such a tribute of high regard and deep affection as that given to Sir James Whitney in Massey Hall last night. It is a tribute, too, which will reverberate throughout and re-echo throughout the length and breadth of the Province.

He has richly earned it-no man more so.

Honest to the point of bluntness, thoroughly capable and sincere, this man has given his service and very nearly his life to the best and the truest interests of the people of this Province. His Government and that of his colleagues has not only been a model of honesty and efficiency, but has also, in many forward steps, been an example for all lands.

And there he stood! Thousands hung upon his words and tens of thousands more will eagerly read them, with a common feeling of pride and gratitude that such a man holds the Premiership.

Rowell, with an under-the-belt method of fighting, sought for party advantage to depict him as too sick to really lead, too ill to make a campaign address. Yet, in one of the efforts of his life, Sir James refuted that miserable assertion in an address such as Rowell will never make-never

The answer on Monday next will be as unmistakable as it will be emphatic.

The Whitney Government oing to be retained in office, and both Brants will remain in line.

meeting, gave his version of a conference between himself, Mr. W. S. Brewster, Mr. M. W. Mc-Ewen and Mr. F. D. Reville, regarding a joint meeting, finally

called off by mutual consent. If he said what the Expositor says he said, then he absolutely misrepresented what occurred The Courier does not propose to go into any further detail with regard to such a triviality except to remark that anyone aspiring to public life should at least stick to facts. However, the people of this riding will certainly see to it on Monday next that said public life is not for Brother Ham.

THAT MEETING.

There is such an absolute paucity of material and argument in the Rowellite speeches which have been given in this community during the present little to discuss regarding them.

The Expositor, in reporting Mr. Ham's Eagle Place meeting, says o the chairman: "Mr. Waterous had but little to say in opening the meeting." It might with equal truth have made the same assertion with reference to the others.

The candidate and Mr. George Wedlake made the main addresses. The latter took as his chief theme the abolition of the bar, but failed to em- capacity of Massey Hall to the utphasize the fact that the Rowell policy is to leave the liquor shop open, with first public utterance since his recent the danger of transferring drink to illness, and his only appearance in the homes.

Mr Ham paid a good deal of attention to this paper, but even a micro- the man who has given the best of scope would not disclose any point on his life, yea, almost his life, for the which he scored. Here's a sample:

"Mr. Ham said he wished, before entering on a discussion of the issues of the campaign, to answer a few of the mis-statements which had been made by the Courier and repeated on the platform by Conservative speakers. He had been charged with having once been a Tory. If the reading of history had taught him anything it was that the Tories stood behind the aristocrats, while the Liberals had always fought the battles of the people against the aristocrats."

The statement of the Courier was that, failing to persuade any man of an hour had followed with manifest their own to carry the party standard, interest his sallies on politicians and is the only issue in the Ottawa valley the Liberals had been forced to turn political events with varying moods and in some northern districts. See to Mr. Ham, hitherto a "Conservative." Not long ago, in a special num- his speech. He had been accorded a ber, the local Grit organ spoke of him tumult of cheers but he still remain- firmly refuses to accept the challenge as such. The matter is not of very ed standing. As the applause died of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt to a wood- it means the loss of this industry. much importance, except to show that away he stepped forward, closer to sawing contest, with \$50 as the stake, formerly politically he possessed more the crowd. In a silence tense and alto go to some local charity. He says matter, but I am only desirous of jealousy to stand between Jane Porter

s address in attempted proof of this. Mr. Ham is manifestly very short on nowledge with reference to Old ountry politics. He should know. general people the franchise was passed at Westminster by a "Tory" ad-

Mr Ham wrestled with the prison abor, Hydro-Electric and Workmen's Compensation Act questions, but most lecidedly failed to come out on top Among other things he also said (Exositor report).

ninistration.

"He did object to the expenditure f a million and a half dollars on alace for the Governor-General. Th dence belitting his station, but no ma ing people of the province a million and a half. That amount would build 750 workingmen's homes at \$2,000 We are charitable enough to sup-

pose that it was a reporter's mistake o speak of the Lieutenant-Governor as the Governor-General; however that is a small matter. The point is that when Mr. Ham spoke of the cos of a new residence coming out of the pockets of the workingmen he was simply talking buncombe-stating omething absolutely and irretrievably untrue. The land occupied by the old Government building was given to ernment of the time, on the distinct understanding and pledge that in the voted to a similar structure, and could e used for no other purpose. The Whitney Government disposed of the same to the Grand Trunk railway for the best part of a million dollars, and that is the money which is taking care of the new structure. The pocket of not one workingman, or anybody else has been touched for a single cent.

Mr. Ham also took the opportunity o make other misrepresentations with regard to the French school matter. He said in part:

"Mr. Whitney had tried to coerce the Frenchmen by withholding the school grants, but he had not accomolished anything. What he had done was to drive the children from the schools, with the result that they were ow being taught French, and French nly. When the elections were over, only. When the elections were fif Mr. Whitney was returned to power, the grants to the French schools han a dodge to catch the votes o

stand the true state of affairs. FIE, MR. HAM.

Mr. Ham, at his Eagle Place ers tried to jam an injustice down your throats, wouldn't you strike? asked Mr. Ham."

More twaddle! It is the public schools with which the Whitney Government has dealt. They found in French-Canadian districts that Eng ish was not the language of instruc tion, and promptly declared that grants would be withheld unless a change was made. That has been carried into effect. This is an English province, and that is the language which should prevail in all schools reeiving public aid. Do you doubt it? As to the money being paid after the ed Ontario's Premier last night. election, that is another fabrication. It won't be given then or at any other nent remains, and that will be for very many years. French-Canadian trustees have got to come to time in this Province, or else do without the for the amenities that they are actual-

As for the rest of the remarks of campaign that there is in reality very Mr. Ham-well, life is really too shor o bother about them.

A LIBERAL ACCOUNT

The following is a portion of what he Toronto Globe, chief Liberal or gan, has to say of the Whitney re

eption:-"Spontaneous, intense, fervent and affectionate was the reception given to Sir James Whitney last night by a crowd of his admirers, who taxed the most. It was the Prime Minister's the present Provincial campaign. I as Sir Adam Beck said, "a tribute to

people of Ontario." ing moments of Sir James Whitney's tric effect all over the province. speech. But the Premier rose to real heights in a peroration devoid of all acrimony and embracing the expeople of Ontario-political friends and opponents alike-for their soli-

The great gathering which for was suddenly hushed by the personal that it is an issue in the Brants.

he Conservatives against them is, of strongest emotions, he proceeded to noted that in the matter of election ourse, piffle. He undertook to at- express his own personal apprecia- contests and opposing Hydro-Electric empt to drag Imperial matters into tion of the sympathy extended at that our esteemed cotem. has not been time. Twice he had to stop; his voice able to saw wood for some years. broke, his eyes filled, tears fell."

THE WINE LIST

The Liberal newspapers declare ought to know, for instance, that that the wine list of the Ontario he first broad measure to give the Club is not a serious argument against the Rowell policy. But the official headquarters of the Liberal party. It is there that the leaders settle questions of policy and arrange the details of the cam-

One may suspect that as they approve a cartoon showing the evils cense over which the party has full frank about it. ontrol and can abolish without a three-fifths majority. But apparently not even a bare majority is available for the extinction of this

particular license. While corks fly in the club words fly from the platform and between practice and preaching there is a conflict that tickles the irreverent At the very headquarters of the engineer and inventor. He began h party there is an actual alliance with the "liquor interest." If Mr. Rowell cannot get a majority of his club mates to "Abolish the Bar," how can he hope to get a majority case of sale the proceeds must be de- in the constituencies? Not a very serious argument, perhaps, but surely the Liberal newspapers can see that there is an element of omedy in the situation.-Toronto News.

NATES AND COMMENTS

Westbrook. Whitney,

This Province is not going to turn own that grand man-not on your

Let Beck finish his work. Ontario needs Sir James for iour

nore years.

Four more years of Whitney and ionest Government.

and then what? Three to one. 'Tain't enough. Gong to make it more on Monday next.

The bar at the Ontario Club, Liberal headquarters is having a merry time

doesn't know how to flinch, is the nan for Ontario. * * *
Mr. Ham evidently wants French

Sir James Whitney, the man who

o be the language of instruction in ertain public schools.

* * *

The electorate of Ontario will stand

Socialist party has not endorsed Mr. zan released his hold and arose. He behind the declaration of Sir James Ham nor the Rowell policy. Our did not wish to kill, only to teach the Whitney that the pulpit is no place ballots will be marked "Socialism," as young ape and others who might be

The Hamites have so little regard y carrying politics into the Sunday

With three acclamations against chance have the Rowellites?

Under Whitney the bar has been of the Inductrial Realty by-law. bolished faster than it ever was beore and there are not many left in Ontario to abolish.

The Whitney Government starts out with three acclamations to one fo the Rowellites. In Kenora the Lib cral candidate has withdrawn.

The revised Eistory of Canada for High Schools, just issued, costs 19 could not rent buildings here. was not a political gathering. It was cents! Before Whitney broke up the schoolbook ring, frowhich Rowell was chganized to supply buildings. counsel, this book cost 75 cents.

"Rowell is prepared to gamble for What Massey Hall has witnessed power on the condition of my health six per cent. irevstment is not par- that he never could be again, but he n moving incidents can hardly be or ill health," said the Premier last ticularly attractive to a man of means was at least as far from everything excelled by the scene during the closing moments of Sir James Whitney's

Sir James expressed regret that Mr. Rowell should refer to him as unfit to shows the difference between the level citude in the dark hours of his fight of the two men.

English or French in the Public schools as an issue in the present fight

The editor of the local Grit organ

* * *
The Brantford Expositor tells its readers "Cut out the bar and treating will practically cease." Not by jugful, will be the comment of the sports of the Liberal party. As long Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman as the loaded hip-bottle can be they will agree that the thing has bought at the shops men will be inits humorous aspect. The club is vited to "have something" with "hard stuff" entirely .- Mail-Empire .

"The unusual character of the present contest is shown by the fact that not less than six clergymen are canlidates for the Legislature, which is evidence enough of their belief in Mr. Rowell's sincerity."—Expositor.

Not for a minute. The circumof the traffic some one "touches the stance demonstrates that they think utton," and they brace themselves there is more in politics than there is with a Collins or a cocktail for the in the pulpit, and if they feel that way next duty. Moreover here is a li-they had much better get out and be

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWENTY

This is the fifty-ninth birthday Thomas Ahearn of Ottawa, electri business care

as a telegran operator in th Booth paper in afterwards wor New York. R turning to wa he acted i some time as operator in t Parliament B ings. In 1882 joined Warre Y. Soper in th electrical suppl business and th firm enjoye

Apes," he said. pleted the cycle of evolution and had returned to be once again a brut among brutes. CHAPTER XXVI. the partners are

Karnath spoke again.

Many stories survive of Mr. Ahearn's pranks as a telegraph operator, for he was always fond of practical jokes One night he was called up by 'he operator at Colounge, a small village up the Ottawa valley. It happened that it was a girl and she was in some difficulty. "What's the name of the little wooden instrument where the green wire goes in?" she queried.
"That," ticked back Ahearn, "is the aurora borealis." Next morning the superintendent at the Ottawa office was amused to be handed a message from Colounge to the effect that the Just compare Whitney with Rowell, aurora borealis at the local office was out of order. "I het that's Ahearn again," said he laughing.

Also born to-day:—A Major W. F. W. Carstairs, Edmonton, born Kingston, 1860. *************

To The Editor

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

Editor of the Courier: Sir.—Several individuals calling rending fangs, or at least that had themselves "Socialists" are taking the stump for the Grit candidate in pres- But scarcely had they gone down, ent election. They seek to draw the growling and snapping, than the ape-Toronto never before witnessed labor vote to the Rowell party by virsuch a demonstration as that accord- tue of their so-called connection with antagonist. the Labor movement. Kindly give wide publicity to the fact that the struggle and lay quite still. Then Tarcustomary when no candidate of the organization is in the field. Let still master. not unthinking workingmen be trapped by the Grit machine. EX. COM.

SUPPORTS THE BY-LAW.

hem and nineteen seats without a Industrial Commissioner for a year bim and when he ventured too near straight Liberal candidate, what and a half and know something about rushed upon him with wide mouths the problems of securing new indus- and hideous roars. Then Tarzan distries, I would like to urge the passing creetly skipped out of harm's way, for Every other city in Ontario is offering special inducements to manu- But after awhile even they became acfacturers, while we do not offer anything more than a fixed assessment This places us in a difficult position

compete with other towns. The most desirable American indus- food sources and that his curning rope tres rent rather than own their own ensnared toothsome game that they selpremises. In the past two years we dom if ever tasted, they came again to have lost the chance of getting several look up to him as they had in the past

The Industrial Realty Company shareholders are in the thing not fo what they can get out of it but what they can do for the city.

money whatever in the enterprise pression of his feelings towards the lead his party again. The instance crease the number of industries here manity forever. He had started life an It is desirable that we shall in in Brantford because by so doing wo will increase the oportunities for work and the demand for labor.

If our citizens will support this splendid industry which will employ from one hundred to two hundre: hands at good wages. This concern that she might be constantly in danger. ready to come and the building will That she was ill protected he had seen be erected just so soon as the Indus- in the brief instant that had wittrial Realty Company has money to I have no personal interest in this

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Tarzan walked to the end of an over hanging limb in plain view of them. The quick eyes of a female caught sight of him first. With a barking gutteral she called the attention of the others. Several huge bulls stood erect to get a better view of the intruder. With bared fangs and bristling necks they advanced slowly toward him with deep throated, ominous growls.

"Karnath, I am Tarzan of the Apes, said the ape-man in the vernacular of the tribe. "You remember me. Together we teased Numa when we were still little apes, throwing sticks and nuts at him from the safety of high branches."

The brute he had addressed stopped with a look of half comprehending, dull wonderment upon his savage face.

"And Magor," continued Tarzan, addressing another, "do you not recall your former king-he who slew the mighty Kerchak? Look at me! Am I not the same Tarzan-mighty hunter. invincible fighter-that you all knew for many seasons?"

The apes all crowded forward now, but more in curiosity than threatening. They muttered among themselves for a few moments. "What do you want among us now i

asked Karnath. "Only peace," answered the ape-man. Again the apes conferred. At length

"Come in peace, then, Tarzan of the And so Tarzan of the Apes dropped lightly to the turf into the midst of the fierce and hideous horde-he had com-

Tarzan to the Rescue. HERE were no greetings such as would have taken place among men after a separation of two years. The majority of the apes went on about the little activ ities that the advent of the ape-man had interrupted, paying no further attention to him than as though he had not been gone from the tribe at all. One or two young bulls who had not been old enough to remember him sidled up on all fours to sniff at him, and one bared his fangs and growled threateningly. He wished to put Tarzan immediately into his proper place. Had Tarzan backed off growling the young bull would quite probably have been satisfied, but always after Tarzan's station among his fellow apes would

which had made him step aside. But Tarzan of the Apes did not back off. Instead he swung his giant palm with all the force of his mighty muscles and, catching the young bull along across the turf. The ape was up and at him again in a second, and this time they closed with tearing fingers and been the intention of the young bull. man's fingers found the throat of his

have been beneath that of the buff

Presently the young bull ceased to watching that Tarzan of the Apes was

The lesson served its purpose-the young apes kept out of his way, as young apes should when their betters were about, and the old bulls made no attempt to encroach upon his prerogatives. For several days the she apes Sir,-In view of the fact that I was with young remained suspicious of that also is a custom among the apesonly mad bulls will attack a mother. customed to him.

He hunted with them as in days gone by, and when they found that his superior reason guided him to the best phitheater to return to their wander-The ings they had once more chosen him as their leader.

The ape-man felt quite contented with his new lot. He was not happyery as he could be. Long since he had given up every intention of returning The city is not asked to put up any to civilization, and now he had decided to see no more of his black friends of the Waziri. He had forsworn huape-as an ape he would die.

He could not, however, erase from his memory the fact that the woman he loved was within a short journey of the stamping ground of his tribe. nor could he banish the baunting fear nessed Clayton's inefficiency. The more If this by law is defeated Tarzan thought of it the more keenly his conscience pricked him.

Finally he came to loathe himself for indgment than at present.

Mr. Ham's assection that Liberals have always stood for the people and between sentences, moved by the excessive. Meanwhile the fact might be go to some local charity. He says that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that of the can't afford that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that of the can't afford the people and the open that of the can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that of the open that open that of the open that of the open that of the open that open the open t

return to the coast and place himself on guard over Jane Porter and Clayton when news reached him that altered all his plans and sent him dashing madly toward the east in reckless dis-

regard of accident and death. Before Tarzan had returned to the tribe a certain young bull, not being able to secure a mate from among his own people had, according to custom, fared forth through the wild jungle, like some knight errant of old, to win a fair lady from some neighboring community.

He had but just returned with his bride and was narrating his adventures luickly before he should forget them. Among other things he told of seeing a great tribe of strange looking apes.

"They were all hairy faced bulls but one," he said, "and that one was a she, lighter in color even than this stranger," and he chucked a thumb at Tarzan. The ape-man was all attention in an

instant. He asked questions as rapidly as the slow witted anthropoid could answer them. "Were the bulls short, with crooked

legs?" "They were." "Did they wear the skins of Numa and Sheeta about their loins and carry

sticks and knives?" "They did." "And were there many yellow rings soring is shricking, and he has bout their arms and legs?"

"Yes." "And the she one-was she small and

slender and very white?"

"Did she seem to be one of the tribe, or was she a prisoner?" "They dragged her along-sometime by an arm-sometimes by the long hair that grew upon her head, and always they kicked and beat her. Oh but it was great fun to watch them."

"God!" muttered Tarzan. "Where were they when you saw busy bending o'er me, with razor them and which way were they go-

ing?" continued the ape-man. "They were beside the second water back there," and he pointed to the south. "When they passed me they were going toward the morning. upward along the edge of the water." "When was this?" asked Tarzan.

"Half a moon since." Without another word the ape-man sprang into the trees and fled like a lisembodied spirit eastward in the di ection of the forgotten city of Opar.

(To be Continued.)

Farewell to a Baby. As she stepped off the paveme while waving her hand to a baby, Miss ucy Webb, a Wellingborough school nistress was knocked down by a mofor car and instantly killed. ust beginning duty after the holidays

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Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

THE BARBER His customer in muslin ga

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our hair, removes your galway tic, calm and patient always he your hair, remves your galway trims your fire escapes. aMn into the barber's palace and los tough his Cousin Alice would s him on the street; his hair for so low whiskers leaking and hanging his feet. When from that palace emerges, and joins the dizzy thre that surges along, mile after mile girls remark: "He's a dandy! A ike that would come in handy wi weddings are in style!" Some say th barber man is chronic in his desi rair. But that is a fable old and dizz the modern barber's still and bus when you are in his chair. I've neve had a barber bore me, when he was with shears; he esimply mows the vegetation, and leaves the silver ongued oration for suffs and auconeers. The barber's hand is mos aressing, his scented lotion is lessing his hay rum hits the snot the barber's chair is good and restful and he should have an oaken ches full of roubles and a yacut.

WALT MASON.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

or of Mr. H. K. Jordan will be afternoon. on the lawn of Dr. Britton's rence on Dufferin Avenue

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914

nfirmation Service.

the confirmation service held at held at New Orleans next month. ace church. The service was conldress to the candidates.

Re-viewed By-laws.

The City Water Commissioners held session this morning at the Nose Broken. ity Hall when the by-laws compiled The board will meet again on Friday. ham street.

Work Started P. H. Secord & Sons, Brantford who have the contract for the erecwho have the contract for the erection of the new armory at Galt this morning started a gang of men cleaning up the site which was formerly a rather serious accident this morning. The Chancel of St. James' Church a rather serious accident this morning has been enriched by three handsome when one of the trucks of the trucks. occupied by a mill. As soon as the cleaning up is through work on the foundation will be started and the foundation will construction rushed along as fast as The building will be of jured man removed home. brick and stone and a credit to the Narrow Escape.

Re Lake Erie & Northern Railway morning when the hay rack wagon H. A. Wright has expressed his keen Legal Note Re Lake Erie & Northern Railway company vs. Board of Education of Simcoe, L. G Agnew for the railway company moved for a warrant for immediate possession. W. H Irving for Mr. Wilson heavily to the pavement, the owner. Upon the railway company naving \$2.000 into court and sixtle of without any broken limbs.

Mr. Wight has expressed his keen appreciation of the gift, which will be car rails at the corner of Brock and highly valued by all members of the congregation.

He was badly shaken up but escaptors and without any broken limbs. pany paying \$2,000 into court and giv- ed without any broken limbs. ing guarantee for payment of difference between that sum and amount that may be found due by award order to go and arbitration to be proceeded with.

not the first case by any means that claimed. has come to the notice of the police and steps of prosecution are to be taken immediately against the own-

ers of the dogs. Made Inspection.

House of Refuge. weather conditions are suitable . The board of management of the postponed picnic to be held in House of Refuge meets on Friday

Mayor J. H. Spence and Fire Chief D. J. Lewis have received invitations ve candidates were confirmed last too attend the annual convention of ht by Bishop Williams of Huron, the Fire Chief's Association to

chdeacon Mackenzie. After the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin firmation the Bishop made a short mourn the loss of their infant child, who passed away yesterday. funeral takes place this afternoon t

Mt. Hope cemetery.

A young fellow named Cook while Secretary Frank for the regulation playing ball at the Grand View school of the department and the Water-works system. Of the hundred or off the mask to catch a third efficient off the mask to catch a third strike. more by-laws compiled by Mr. Frank It proved to be a fast foul tip and he only two were objected to by the received a broken nose. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Cook, Syden-

Had Head Cut.

Dr. Ferris was called and had the in- The frontals are elegantly worked in gold upon a background of green,

Mr. Wilson of Langford had a nar- They form a splendid addition to

The County Court yesterday ad- Two Cars Both Tried to Avoid Horse journed for two days and will resume sittings to-morrow morning before Judge Hardy. The action of the Destroyed Flower Beds.

Truant Officer Boylan reports that stray dogs are doing a great deal of larm to school grounds and particularm to school grounds and particulate flower beds. Yesterday after-larged the Cleaning admitted an over-defendant company admitted oon a dog broke lose from its chain charge, and claimed the Cleaning Co. and tore up the beautiful flower bed asked excessive overcharge. Judg-King street and driven by Mrs. Mee in the Dufferin School grounds, leaving it in a frightful condition. This is amount of \$550 in place of the \$850

Strawberry Festival..

The Girls' Chancel Guild were the promoters of a fine strawber y festi-injured, val, held in the open, at St. James crippled. church last night . The grands A tour of inspection was made by were handsomel ydecorated, and the chairman of the Board of Works, among those who were present at the Ald Ward yesterday afternoon, accomfestivities were Rev. H. A. Wight, panied by Assistant Overseer Unger. Rev. Rural Dean Saunders and The different jobs on streets and sew Rev. Mr. Light, the new rector of ers in various part of the city were visited, and the chairman expressed himself as pleased with the progress being made. The Rawdon street job. fruits were well praised. A very near covering over a mile in length, makes sum in the vicinity of twenty-five this thoroughfare one of the best in dollars was realized.

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Ice Cream plant, 143 William St. Capacity, 1,500 bricks per day. Orders delivered to any part of the city. Our up-to-date plant enables us to offer you Bricks at 20c at our store or other stores handling our Bricks. Special prices to At Homes, Socials, Garden Parties etc. Prompt delivery. Get a 20c brick at any of the following stores:

Fine New Spacious Ice Cream Parlor Just Opened. Cool and Pleasant

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GROCER AND MANUFACTURER OF CONFECTIONERY William Street Store-Both Phones 581 Spring Street Store-Bell Phone 936, Automatic 836

Electors Take CROMPTON'S Notice.

Meetings have been arranged

for the week as follows in the

interests of the Conservative

candidates, Messrs. Brewster

St. George-Wednesday, June

Burford-Thursday, June 25

Paris-Friday, June 26 (Mr.

The candidates and others will

A FINE GIFT

Altar Frontals Given to St. James

Church by Miss Mary

the church colour for the Trinity sea-

AN AUTO SMASH-UP

and Rig With Serious

Results.

ing the corner, with the result that

ooth cars collided with considerable

luckily none of the occupants were

injured, though both cars were badly

Obituary

Late Mrs Eliza Ellison

A venerable and well respected

citizen of Brantford passed away yes-

terday in the person of Mrs. Eliza

law. Mr Fred Howarth, the fireman

who had recently the misfortune to

It is eighty years ago since Mrs.

The unfortunate blow which

Ellison was born in Ireland, and in spite of her great age she was active

escended upon the family seemed nave made a deep impression upo he old lady, for she never fully re

overed from the shock of little

There is a large family left to nourn the sad loss, of five sons and

Wayburn, Sask., Bert of Toronto,

red of Port Oregon, Tom of Char-

aton, Sask., and John of Midland

Winnipeg, Mrs Howarth of Brant-

ord and Mrs San Leggatt of Garden

The funeral has been arranged for o-morrow at two o'clock to Mount

will be the four sons, Mr Howarth

A very large number of friends ex-

press their deep sympathy with Mr.

The daughters are, Liza,

ohn's death.

and Mr Greiner.

sad bereavement.

lose his son in a drowning fatality.

Ellison, at the home of her son-in

24 (Mr. Westbrook).

(Mr. Westbrook).

Westbrook).

deliver addresses.

and Westbrook:

THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER SALE CONTINUES

CROMPTON'S

Some Particular Fetching Little Afternoon Frocks for Young Women Reasonably Priced

Crisp, sheer voile, in the new clean, cool-looking striped effects-and made in the simplest manner possible-but so

All the frocks have the new full blouses and the newest collars, of sheer white organdie, hemstitched. Cuffs to match them are also of the organdie, and ribbon run for an additional bit of attractiveness. Some of the collars are embroidered, too.



Ladies' Black and White Stripe Voile Dresses, lace collar, lace yoke, a very neat style and very suitable \$1.95

Ladies' Stripe Voile Dresses. in even and wide stripe effect, trimmed with black piping and buttons, with blue pipings, with lace

Navy and White Stripe Voile Dress, with embroidered collar and cuffs of white repp, with white buttons, very stylish de-\$3.50

American Novelty Summer Dress, in blue, tan and white ombination stripe effect, made with peplum and crush belt, neat collar and cuffs, lace trimmed collar \$3.95

Fancy Figured Crepe Dress, white ground and fancy pink and blue floral design, made with tunic style, with Copenhagen blue piping and fancy \$5

Pretty Pink Crepe Dress, with bouquet design Dresden

White Crepe Dress, with helio spot pattern, double tunic White Ripple Crepe Dress, with pink floral design with

minaret style tunic, rose satin girdle and tie. A \$7.50 very striking effect Pure White Crepe Dress, made with long Russian tunic,

pretty flowered Voile, crushed belt, vest and cuff. \$9 White Voile Dress, with ratine stripe tunic effect with

lace edge, sleeve set in with wide lace, pink satin \$10 girdle and collar, net vest with pink tie. Price.....

Midnight Blue Flowered Voile Dress, Russian tunic, finished with self pleating, black velvet girdle and sash, white organdie vest and collar with small

The Smartest Wash Skirts-We are showing a splendid range of the best styles, such as the Russian tunic tieres and other good styles, in a variety of fabrics. Prices are from\$1.25 to

Women Don't Like Heavy Travelling Bags

To-day we have a brand-new bag of genuine black seal walrus that is not open to such a criticism. It is made especially light, but also strong, and has sunken brass locks and

In three sizes, 15 and 16-inch bags, lined with moire silk and just right for overnight visits. The 18-inch size, which can be used by man or woman, is leather lined.

> Prices According to Size, **\$7, \$8 and \$9**

The children are requested to bring as early as possible their compositions on "The Reasons Why Mother Should Buy My Stockings at Crompton's.

The New Belts

Leather Belts have surely come to their own again-and in a variety, safe to say, never before equalled.

Black and white are having a vogue in patent leather. Wide belts are a feature—vestee belts in color combinations divide honors with bow belts, the bows large and placed upright or crossways. And so on-we might simplify description, but as you will see when you come, if it's new, it's at

Black and White Patent Leather are in vogue, 5 inches wide and soft crushable leather, finished with large 65c

Also the Vestee styles, all colors Women's Girdles, in new Minaret style, soft 3.50 messaline silk, black only......Each

Large Assortment of Girdles, all new styles and colors85c to \$2.75

Furniture for the Verandah or Summer Cottage

Extra Strong Made Hardwood Chair, cane \$2.95 seat, wide armpiece. Actual value \$3.75. Special Rocker to match. Actual value \$4.25.

Special Similar Rocker, with high cane back. Actual \$3.85 value \$4.50. Special..... Other lines up to \$5.50. Reduced to......\$4.35 \$7.50. Reduced to\$5.00

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

our daughters. They are, Jim, of NO INTERRUPTION MADE TO TRAFFIC

Being Rushed By L. E. and N. Railway.

The work at Lorne Bridge on the

Evening.

Thomas Raines, the well know

English or French as the language

means that you favor English.

and Mrs Howard in this their second The Interborough Raapid Transit the north side of the bridge. The qualified may become officers or air company of New York will give work is being carried on with little mechanics.

The uniform resembles that of the her to poor women and children to West Brantford, but a constable has naval service, save that the embler an Cortlandt and Bronx Parks.



an and wife?' of instruction in Ontario's schools? the husband does the depositing and A vote for Brewster or Westbrook

NEW SCHEME FOR AIR SERVICE

Cudale, Sask., Mrs Will McDonald, Work of Raising Lorne Bridge is Great Britain Is Perfecting Important Branch of Her Defence Forces.

MONTREAL, June 24.-The ad-Hope cemetery, and the pall bearers L. E. and N. Railway is making miralty announces a new scheme for the four sons. Mr Howarth steady progress. The work is now manned by officers of the navy, say being rushed on the erection of the a London cable to The Daily Mail, inner walls which have to be completed before the bridge can be raised, civil life will be allowed to volunteer The concrete is now being poured for limited period. Civilians, wh nto the excavation for the walls on have proved themseves to be suitably

> been detained there for duty during of the eagle replaces that of the an-working hours to regulate the traffic chor. Candidates for a commission and to settle any disputes between cart, must undergo preliminary instruction They are then attached to an "air station" or a seaplane. The age limi for "air mechanics" is eighteen and A NASTY MISHAP thirty years. They must engage in three months training, and then er gage in for four years service. Th Mr. Thomas Raines Fell From Watmembers of the new service are paid erous Office Window Monday higher than those in the submarin

service. . If you endorse the Workingmen's Compensation Act, vote for Brewster oultry fancier and employee of the or Westbrook.

GREAT PICTURE SALE! are having a great discount sale Framed Pictures. There is no shan storey when his support gave way and prices. If you are looking for really

erious was very fortunate. As it is the city! he will be loid up for several weeks. NOTE-WE HAVE ONLY ONE ADDRESS. Pickels' Book Store

72 COLBORNE STREET Phone 1878

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a shipment of New York Dresses in distinctive new styles, showing the new bustle tier and tunic effects Handsome figured and embroidered crepes and crepe-de-chine with exquisite trimmings, which are so necessary to this season's modes.

Tub Dresses in Ratine, Crepes, Chambray and Voile. These come in smart styles, suitable for

L. Hughes

(Exclusive Ladies' Wear)

Bell Phone 446

127 Colborne Street

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MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-PLASTERERS.

ply Hewson & Potter, 127 Eric WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED FOR SALE-MOTOR CYCLE

farm band for 5 months. Bell phone 764, ring 5.

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

WANTED-A MAN WHO UN derstands embalming and furni ture; state wages and experience. W Oliver, Box 149, Markdale, Ont. m42

DRUGGIST ASSISTANT WANTed, state experience and salary, enclose references; knowledge of telegraphy preferred. Apply Drawer

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO help take care of children during the day. Apply 77 Nelson St.

WANTED-KITCHEN WOMAN Apply Housekeeper, Bodega Tav-

WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN TO sell tickets, Mohawk Park, Apply J. Chickigian, 128 Alfred St.

WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCH en and general work. Apply a Strand Hotel between 7 and 8 p.m. f41 WANTED-AT ONCE, MAID for general housework, two in

family, no washing. Apply 67 Lorne

WANTED-COMPETENT GENeral servant. Apply Mrs. E. P. Watson, 104 St. Paul's Ave.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED girl. Apply evenings, 266 Park

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-All kinds of high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 porne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15

KELSEY WARM AIR GENERators—No use talking, back we come to talk about it again. It's good, sure, or our customers would not rec-ommend it. W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99 Colborne Street, Sole Agents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BLACK RIBBON FOB with Masonic emblem on locket Reward, Courier office.

LOST-A GOLD LOCKET AND chain, set with pearls; valued as a keepsake. Return to 139 Terrace

LOST-WALLET Public Library and West Brand Screw Works, containing sum o money. Reward at Courier office. 14

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell telephone 1380.

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

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering MERMAID TOFFEE (made in Fnoland) is sold by Confection-

TO LET

DIED.

ELLISON—In Brantford, on Tues day, June 23, 1914, Eliza Elliso aged 80 years. The funeral wi

noon, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Hope

Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

sion 25 cents.

cheapest rate to Port Dover

NOTICE

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

BUSINESS CARDS

WATCH WORK our Watch-word

BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT-

A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the

est cash price. Woods' Furniture

Store 49 George St. Both phones,

WANTED-Excavating and con-

erns put in; old and new plastering;

also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus-

tin, Grand View. Bell phone 1044

REUBEN ROGERS OF GUELPH

the well-known Building Mover

nd Contractor, is opening an office

Brantford at 43 Market. Phone

159. Mr. Rogers has established a noving plant in Brantford, and any

nquiries will be promptly attended

DENTAL.

George St., over Roberts & Van-Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306.

DR. HART has gone back to his

old stand over the Bank of Ham-lton; entrance on Colborne St.

CARTING

GIVE us a trial for general carting

and baggage transfer. J. A. Math-

CALL A. C. HUTTON FOR ALL

sfaction and quick service guaran-

MEDICAL

ford, Ont., makes a specialty of

Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Nor-

DR. C. LA VERNE PATTISON.

PERSONAL

TEETER, WATER-

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teed. 36 Jarvis St. Bell phones 870 ited Eastbound and will leave Chi-conto.

crete work; sidewalks and cis-

Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118

CHAS. MAYLED, C.C.,

Camp 12

Head Consul, will be present.

Market St.

gladly given.

pers. 168 Market St.

Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

Machine 147.

ring 2.

and 1653.

folk Rural.

PO LET-59 DARLING STREET Apply 100 Wellington St. TO LET-COSY FURNISHED room, central, bath and phone.

250 Dalhousie St. TOUSE TO LET, 15 JUBILEE Ave., bath and water, rent \$10 Apply 8 Balfour.

TO LET-COTTAGE, 218 CHAT ham St., newly papered, electric ight. Apply 106 Market St. t41

TO LET-FRAME HOUSE, CONtaining six rooms, near car barns

also small frame barn, suitable for garage. Enquire at 285 Brant Ave. t47 TO LET-HOUSE 239 WELL ington St., immediate posession Phone Bell 1336.

TO LET-RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Apply 30 Market Street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NEW FURNITURE Apply 69 West Mill St. FOR SALE-SAND. F. BIRKETT

FOR SALE-YOUNG HORSE, years old, on market, 10 a.m. fune 20th. No reasonable offers reused.

FOR SALE-GOOD CLEAN PIT gravel. Apply 251 Park Ave. of 33 Gilkison St. FOR SALE-35 TO 40 GALLONS

of milk daily. Phone R. H. Sha

ver, 985, ring 5. Measurement—Newspaper scale, 14 lines FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE inch. iut St

> SALE OR RENT-289 Brock St., new 5-room brick cottage, good cellar, water, Hydro.

FOR SALE-LARGE COOKING range, Happy Home; will sacriice for cash if sold by Tuesday night Apply 30 Foster St.

and side car, twin cylinder In dian, two speed, almost new. Over

FOR SALE-25 QUART POWER ice cream freezer, also peanut warmer, good as new. Tremaine Market St.

For Sale

200 second-hand Galvanized Iro roughs, size 4 ft. long, 10 in. wide in. deep, suitable for hog or sheep roughs. Price 50 cents each. Apply Canada Glue Company, Limited, Bell phone 598.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SALE-TWO houses on Lot No. 14, Grey St. Apply Brantford Scale Company. r37 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—GOOD two-storey brick house in North Ward, just completed, containing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry hree large bedrooms, complete bath finished attic, three-compartment celar, gas, electric light, furnace, deck verandah, lot half block deep. Apply

LEGAL

119 William.

FRNEST R. READ, Barrister, So licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money loan on improved real 'estate at ourrent rates and on easy terms. Office, 127½ Colborne St. Phone 487.

RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan Savings Co., the Bank of Ham-Money to loan at lowest iton, etc. rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D Heyd

PAINTING

D. TAYLOR-GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomin ice signs; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting, 20 dentistry 201 College St., phone 302 olborne St., phone 392. Automobile paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St

RESTAURANTS

CAMPBELL'S CAFE, 44 MARKET St.—Meals at all hours, ice cream and ice cold drinks and home-made opies, cigars, cigarets and tobacco. Open 6.30 to 12 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. ill 2, 5 p.m. till 12. Phone 1226.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO.

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, Edison Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edison Disc and Blue Amberol Records. Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our 139 Market St., corne pecialty. Bell Phone: Store 698. Chatham. Residence 671.

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Colege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballan-

WHOLESALE

England) is sold by Confectiona specialty; building work, etc. Alex.

Markle, representative, 59 Colborne
St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

Bros., Importers.

W-mar26-15 w-mar26-15 43 Market St.

aged 80 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Howarth, 133 Charlotte St., on Thursday after-

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after the accident he had said that he had heard the Empress blow one long blast. The witness said he had said DANCING at Mohawk Park Monday so, the one blast meaning the ship

and Wednesday evenings. ce51 EVERYBODY GOING to the Bo He saw the Storstad before the Knight's carnival next Thursday, accident both her mast head lights Friday and Saturday Boy Knight's Armories and grounds,. Murray St. one he saw first, he thought. Admission 10c. Band in attendance. ce53 MISS SQUIRE'S DRAMATIC ART

class, closing exercises, four plays, including 'Daddy' (III act comedy) Empire building (old Y. M. C. A.) Thursday, June 25, 8 p.m. Admisce-53 statements made by the boat's crew BOUND TO WIN -Young People's to the C.P.R. lawyers and that he class, Wesley church, announce their had had not thought he should ask for annual ice cream-strawberry social, Thursday, June 25th, on Mr. Wood's He recognized that there would be dawn, nineteen Brighton Row. Ex-cellent programme. Admission free. the lawyers and their clients. Mr. the lawyers and their clients.

St Judes Excursion, leaving Mar- ments to Mr. Haight. ket St. 7.30 a.m.; Colborne street A long discussion ensued as to who

decks. Another man said he thought 116. he saw the man in the stem while his

end a meeting of the Lodge next Friday night, at 8 o'clock, as business importance to every member will discussed. Dr. W. S. Harrison, night foggy and men in the Empress woga 110. crow's nest on the bridge, the situa-

safeguarded. Lord Mersey then asked both Mr oth replied that they were not.

Lord Mersey said he did not want W. TAYLOR, CARPENTER AND that anything had been kept back i builder; repairs; estimates given. it was the slightest importance. LET US FIGURE ON YOUR guaranteed at a reasonable price. See us and save money. O. Richards, 117 Chestnut Ave. c78 J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If Lord Mersey agreed that this was not you are thinking of building you required as it might prejudice the

c the wreck. As the assurance was again given by both Mr. Aspirall and Mr. Haight Hill Stream 99, Tik Tok 99, Mami Ladies' Suits a specialty. Goods call-

A. late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Pa-WANTED—Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, WANTED-All kinds second-hand didly. furniture bought and sold; high-

Moustaches By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, June 24 .- A

was under way.

and the side lights. The red was the recalled hearing two long blasts from the Empress indicating that she was stopped. Lord Mersey took exception to the ntroduction of this evidence so late in the case. Mr. Haight said he had

examined five per cent. possibly of the a look at the rest of the evidence ce51 Aspinall said that he regretted that PORT DOVER-Saturday, June 27th he could not offer some of the state-

7.40 and West Brantford 7.45 ther there was in existence any other Adults \$1.45; children 75c. The evidence which was relevant to the this enquiry. Mr. Aspinall said that the ered him there.

Aspinall and Mr. Haight if they were onscious of any other information Marjorie A, 107. hat should be given to the court and

to be suggested at a later date make sure that the statements of the Storstad owners had on the wreck, \$4,000, three-year-olds, one and one but both Chief Justice McLeod and will do well to call 1041. Estimates civil suit over the responsibility i

d for and delivered. J. Brady, 228 could submit nothing new or relevant to the investigation the matter was c to the investigation the matter was Kamchatka 110, King Stalwart 111 dropped.

Executive Meeting.

The executive committee of Old Home Week met last night in Secreports received showed that the cam- xSepulveda 114, The Rump 116, Irish most progressive, and all along the gible, Rey 116, xLily Paxton 103. line the work is going ahead splen- XApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Must be Worn ******

Paris cable to the Daily Mail

The following order to his egiment has been posted by a olonel of Chasseurs on the eastern frontier:

"The colonel caught sight this morning of Trooper X- of the Third Squadron, who had shaved off his moustache. This is unworthy of a Chasseur. One cannot have too much hair on one's face in cavalry. All leave will be refused to Trooper Xuntil his moustache has grown again."

The colonel requests his captains to take severe measures against the "effeminate fashion, which is utterly out of place in the army'.'

Entries For The Races Tomorrow

HAMILTON, Ont, June 24.-Offic.e.57 only point not touched on already in cial entries for Thursday, June 25 .the investigation was the suggestion First race, purse \$500, added, two by one of the Empress men that the year-olds, five furlongs—(11)-Shrove lookout man on the liner's stem was Line 104, Okemus 101, Balko 103, Rednot in the proper position before the land 106, Celto 108, Ida Clare 108,

Second race, purse \$500, three-yearsuperior officer said that he had ord- olds and up, foaled in Canada, selling, 1 1-16 miles 1 (6)—Old Reliable 100. Mr. Haight said that he attached no Epona 101, Diamond Cluster 101, Onmportance to this point as with the dramida 103, Rockspring 108, Crystia-

Third race, purse \$600, three-yearion seemed to have been completely olds and up, 6 furlongs-(8)-Southern Maid 90, Night Stick 104, Panzareta 106: Great Britain 107, U. Steppa 117, Cleybourne 108, Carlton G 108.

Fourth race, purse \$500, three-yearolds and up, selling, 5 1-2 furlongs-(14)-Birdie Williams 99, Pat Gannon 106, Right Easy 110, Vreeland 112, Joe Knight 112, Sun Queen 105, Miss Cayle 99 Captain Elliott 106, Toy Boy 112, Mardecai 101, Liberty Hall 109, Rifle Brigade 106. Also eligible to Empress crew in regard to the lookout start in order named, should any be said he was no speech maker, were not relevant they were read over scratched—Anavr 112, Kayderoseros,

rifth race, Hamilton Derby, purse quarter miles (4)-Blackbroom 112 Water Bass 112, xLuke McLuke 125 xDavid Craig 125. x-Schorr entry.

Sixth race, purse \$500, three-year olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs (14)—Harebell 94, Calar 96, Bendel 99 Ralph Lloyd 108, Vested Right 106 Husky Lad 112, Also eligible, Lofty

Heywood 112, Vambu 110. Seventh race, purse \$500, three-yearolds and up, selling, one mile on the turf (14)—King McDowell 95, xSqueeler 96, Netmaker 102, Runway

Rousing Rally at Bellview For Westbrook

The meeting held at the Bellview a big vote for Westbrook and conschool house last night in the inter-tinued good government so far as ests of John Westbrook, Conserva-Bellview electors are concerned. Mr. tive candidate in North Brant, was a Cockshutt spoke on the stand taken great success. There was a large by the ministers in the election and crowd present and stirring addresses showed plainly that when the pulpit were made by the candidate. W. F. talks politics it i, open to criticism the Cockshutt, M.P., James Scace and same as the political stumper. Harvey Harvey Clement. It was one of the Clement made a great speech, his hubest meetings yet held by Mr. West- morous remarks keeping the audience brook, and was strongly indicative of in roars of laughter and applause.

Important Changes On the Grand Trunk

between Chicago and Montreal, that will be very advantageous to those travelling to and from Brantford between this city and Toronto at 8.35 a.m. This service between this city and Toronto for this train will not stop at Hamilewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone common and go straight through to Toronto from Montreal, which leaves Mont- and go straight through to Toronto from Montreal, which leaves Mont- and go straight through to Toronto from Montreal and go straight through the first from Montreal and go straight throu 9.55 the same day is to have a sister coach here dropped off the 8.19 exkinds of teaming and carting; sat-service in the opposite direction. It press the night before and breakfast action and quick service guaran-will be called the International Lini-will be served between here and Tor-

A change has been made in the cago at 5.45 p.m. daily arriving service of the Grand Trunk Railway Detroit at II p.m., at Brantford 7.9 The International Limited, westbound ton, but will take the Junction Cut real at 9 a.m., reaching Detroit at The train will pick up the dining

R. H. McElroy May Be Declared Elected

17 Elroy, Conservative, elected by accla- structions from Toronto, has refus-

ege, Davenport, 1a. Office in Ballanyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office
nours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and
venings by appointment.

Phone:

OTTAWA, June 24.—The returning officer in Carleton County, J. E.

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Craig, has aked advice of the Attorlaring Mr McElro elected by acclaney-Generals office at Toronto as to mation. [By Special Wire to the Courier] | ter only had 54 names on the pape absence. Office hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ney-Generals office at Toronto as to Mation.

Office: corner Market and Dalhousie whether he will declare R. H. Mc
The returning officer, pending in-

He asserts several of the names on ilton has decided to enter an action ARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no the nomination papers of Col. R. B. against him for damages. witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, Hamilton, Liberal, are not those of Market St.

P-1-C voters in the county, and as the late of Colonel H. Pellatt of Toronto.

********* Local News

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 24 .- A shallow depression which developed during estetrday now comes to the upper lake region, while pressure is nowhere much above the normal. The weather has been for the most part everywhere fair, except that some scattered showers have been experienced in all th provinces.

Forecasts. Moderate southerly to westerly winds, thunderstorms in most places but partly fair and decidedly warm.

Thursday-Fair and somewhat cooler, Must Cut Weeds,

The City Sanitatry officials wish to warn all citizens that now that the weed season'is at hand that noxious weeds must not be allowed to go to seed on any private or public property and that it is contrary to the statutes of Ontario to allow them to do

Valuable Bulldog Recovered

While at camp at Niagara, Lieut. olonel Nelles lost a valuable thorughbred bulldog, and he had given up hopes of its recovery. He was pleased, however, to hear that the nimal had been recovered at Niagara by Caretaker Matthews of the Burord camp, and he has wired his thanks to the finder.

Alexandra Party.

Many young people and not a few elders gathered last night at the resicollision. This one man said he tokay 108, Sam McMeekin 111, Crydence of Mrs. Balfour on Northumthought the man had been washing stal 113, Ethan Allen 113, Ed. Crump berland St. last night on the occason of a prettty garden party. Refreshments of all kinds were in evidence and the effort which was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Alexandra Church, was very suc cessful, the sum of forty dollars being realized. Music was provided by Vic trola and piano while the military band playing in the Alexandra Park

also contributetd.

Presentation A very pleasing ceremony tool lace on Tuesday at the Brantford Starch Works when Mr Roy Butler was presented with a very handsom clock by the employes on the occason of his marriage with Miss A Morrison. Mr. T. Paton read an add dress, after which Miss Rose Hughes made the presentation. Mr. Butler thanked them all heartily on behalf of his wife and himself. He afterwards received many good wishes for

his future happiness.

Peace Centenary. Clerk Leonard has written the chairman and presidents of the different boards and organizations in the city asking them to appoint represenatives to attend a meeting to be held n the Council Chamber on Thursday July 2nd at 8 p.m., in connection with the Canadian Peace Centenary Association. The object of the meetng is to onganize for the purpose of colding a demonstration in this city sometime during 1915, to celebrate the 100 years of peace between Canida and the United States. Brantford has been chlosen by the Canadian Peace Centenary Association as one f the points in which celebrations will be held. The meeting will be addressed by E. H. Scammell, organ's ing secretary of the Canadian Peace

Association If you endorse the Workingmen's Canada Steamship Lines, Limited Compensation Act, vote for Brewster or Westbrook.

CANDIDATE'S NOTICE

Brantford, June 22nd, 1914. To Thomas S. Wade, Returning Officer,

Watts, of the City of Brantford, Bar- Daily, including Sunday. Single fare, rister-at-Law, as my official Agent for the Election to be held in South Brant on June 29th, 1914, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf. W. S. BREWSTER.

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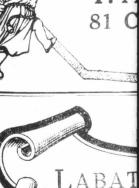
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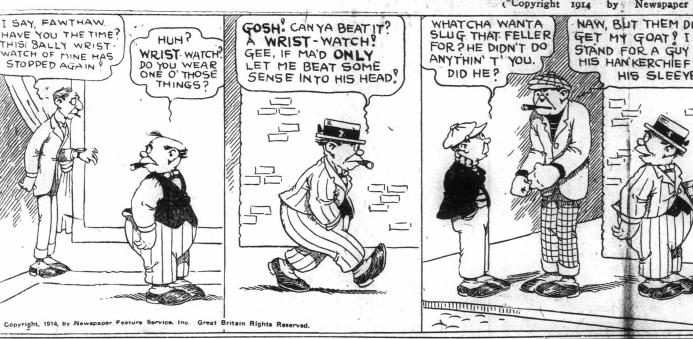
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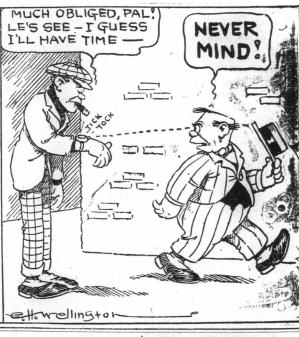
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Runs in the First Two Innings.

ORONTO, June 24.—Ottawa evenup the second series here by win score of 3 to 2. Both teams two pitchers, Peterson relieving in the second period, and Rotaking up the heaving for the ers where Kirley left off in the All the runs were made in the two innings, from that point on ing a pitchers' battle between

rson and Kirley. The Senators opened hostilities b ring a brace. Bullock was out d to first. Nill tripled and scored Shaughnessy singled through Dolan hit to Killilea, but the stop hit Shaughnessy, who was ht between second and third, and scored. Lage fouled to first, and

The Beavers evened up the game eir half of the first. Kroy sinout bounded to pitcher.

Bullock hit a hard one to which Isaacs was lucky to stop, Bullock beat the throw to first, Wagner came home. om that point on no further scor-

ng was done. Peterson, who relieving was done. Peterson, who relieved Kane after the latter had walked the first man up in the second inning, and Kirley both pitched air tight ball. The latter was in splendid form. rom the second to the eighth inning struck out seven men and gave wo charities. In the fourth inning he fanned the three men who faced Both Teams Scored All Their him with nine pitched balls. Peterson had four strikeouts and walked one. He was lucky to get off as well as he did, for the Beavers almost scor ed in the ninth. Trout tripled, but wa out at home trying to stretch the hit into a homer. It was bad coaching, as had he remained on third he would yesterday's game at the Island have counted as Isaacs, the next man up singled. Score:-Ottawa 3; Toronto 2.

ST. THOMAS LOST GAME. Erie's Victory Was Due to Morse's Fine Boxwork.

lost again yesterday, being on the hits for two counters. They got ing. There will be about ten starters, small end of a 3 to 1 score. Erie their other on siow work. The lo-including David Craig the winner of played up well in the field, robbing cal club played crorless ball, while the Dorval Derby, but it is doubtful In this instance, though, the dope is the Saints of many bingles. Morse did the Brants' mische was not costly. The the work for the Yanks, and but two work of Miller, Stewart, Rooney and cess with the change in track condithits were secured off him. Howick pitched a good game, but lost on account of his team-mates' inability to hit. Score:—Erie 3, St. Thomas 1.

work of Miller, Stewart, Rooney and cess with the change in track conditions. The meeting, which is always infield by Roth and Forgue an I Fox and King featured. The score; Cuit, promises to furnish some excellent sport as usual, as there is an

Won in the Tenth HAMILTON, June 23.-London r half of the first. Kroy sinBurrell flied to centre, but yesterday afternoon. They had batadvanced to second on a passed tled along for nine innings with the Stewart, rf ... He went to third when Ort score five all, but in the tenth started through short, and came ed a batting rally that netted them e when Killilea singled while Ort three runs and broke what looked inced to third. Ort counted when like a turn in Hamilton's luck. Two victories in succession were almost Ottawa got the last and winning too much for the men after six nter in the second, Wagner hit straight loses it seemed. ely, and went to second on a pass- played errorless ball while Hamilton contributed four errors to that col-· 9 TIE

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Impire, Freeman. P. S. A. Practice

The P. S. A. football club will practice in Recreation park at six clock on Thursday evening, and will old a meeting in the basement of the ongregational church at 8.30 sharp. Players and committee men are re-

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The Spring meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club opens next Thursday with the Hamilton Derby as the feature. Notwithstanding the absence PETERBORO, June 24- Nickell, of Old Rosebud and Pennant, who ccured by the Red Sox from the the race promises to attract much atunfortunately have both gone amiss, South Michigan league, made his detention as it will again bring together but yesterday, and was pounded for Waterbass and Luke McLuke, and bein gmade by the Boston Red Sox fourteen bingles, which came in with the fast track at Hamilton they Lunches of twos and threes, and the Petes won by 8 to 3. Schettler for the locale held the vicitors cafe until the locals held the visitors safe until race than he did in the Dorval Derby ST. THOMAS, June 24—The Saints the ninth, when they bunched three as the track will be more to his lik-

> abundance of racing material on hand McGraw and many National leaguers and many horses of class. There will be the usual special race trains from Toronto each day during and that in less than a year the 1912

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WINNIPEG, June 23.-Newton lowery and James Willoughby, exgrand master of the Orange Grand Lodge of Manitoba, have been nom-High Class Hackney Stallion inated as Liberal candidates in Win-If you endorse the Workingmen's

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Will Bolster the Former World's Champions.

There's a noise in the second division of the American League that cause C. Mack and H. Jennings t winners of the American League flag in 1912, conquerors of the Giants in the world's series and the aggregation that cracked a year ago.

ifth place it usually isn't accorded chance to graduate to the pennant. many if the Red Sox should come along and pass some of the rivalls now parading ahead of them. There is a reason or two for the "be careful" sign on the Red Sox.

claimed the ub entry was the luckiest team that ever won a world's series, champs would be forgotten. In one respect McGraw was con rect. As for being lucky, that is another story. A Snodgrass muff does not occur very often, but a boot, a

wild throw or a muff, these things are part of baseball. The Boston Red Sox were put ou of the running early last summer. They quit the day Joe Wood was injured. How far could the New York Giants travel if Christy Mathewson Cook's Cotton Root Compound, should drop out for the est of the season? The same goes for the Athletics with Plank or Bender. There

It is quite early now-the one-third ole has not been passed-and the Red Sox are spurting at such a clip that one must give them a look-in when it comes to passing out chances for the 1914 American league pen-The odds and the prediction spruce

up a bit' right with Joe Wood. This brilliant curver has been useless to the Red Sox so far this season. But reports from the Carrigan camp are that Joe is recovering rapidly, and in another week or so he will be in ondition to go to the hill regularly. which means every fourth day, and may be a couple of times in between his regular performances. Can They Keep It Up.

If the Boston Red Sox can continue to hang up as they are to-day there s a very good chance of the 1913 world's champions turning this "come back." Smokey Joe can step in a haul the New Englanders to within hailling diistance of the real enemy the Athletics and mayhaps hurl th Sox across the line. Come-backs are not turned very of ten, but dope shows that pennant

winners, even world's champs. licked

and ousted one year, haev "come-

oock" the next. In 1908 the Chicago

Cubs won the world's championship

om the Detroit Tigers. In 1909 the Pirates copped the N. L. flag. What happened in 1910? Why, the Cubs regained their stride and won the pen The same in the American league It was the Athletics in 1910 and 1911

They were double world's champion those seasons, but they slipped the Joe Wood's Return to Game next season. They didn't believ any one could stop them, but the Rec Sox turned the trick. The Athletics didn't tarry in the background long, and in 1913 they

were the pennant winners again, a maybe this rush of the Red Sox wi sounds like a pennant comeback. It's blockade the track at the rear of their entries and prevent the gong-gong the Red Sox train. They Have the Class. The Red Sox haev class enough to

carry them to the top. It isn't as if the 1912 club was wrecked. The When a club is racing along in manager is gone, but no one ever condisered Jake Stahl a Mack or a M. Jake could play first base cleverly and Jake could pole 'em mighty far, but he never was accused of thinking faster than the other fel-

> has some him is, some fielders and a fight when he sees Johnson in the pitching staff that isn't very far below ring. the one Stahl had in 1912. o-day that won for them two years that knocking Johnson out would

Tris Speaker hasn't hit his stride as yet .. He isn't hitting 'em to the Johnson will look as fit as ever and fences, but he is certain to get on be as good as ever for six or seven his high gear soon, and should he recover along with Joe Woods, beware able to weather Johnson's attack

Moran-Johnson Fight in Paris Will be on the Square.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Now some "frame-up." That was sure to be rumored around some time before the

But there is no possibility of a

Johnson wouldn't sell out and lose championship fight to any one. He's as proud of thtat championship thing as a Zulu is of a stovepipe hat. Johnson doesnt for an instant even feated. He has the most supreme confidence in his own fighting powers. He thinks he can beat Moran or any one else with ease. He believes this department, either, but Carrigan | Moran will be to badly frightened to

As for the Moran side of it, Moran The Red Sox have the same outfield is an intelligent fellow. He realizes tack; This Speaker, Duffy Lewis and bring him an enormous fortune, He'll Harry Hooper. This trio doesn't run go in and fight and take a desperate second to a single outfield in the Ani- chance, when it comes down to the

> Moran's theory of the fight is that through the first half dozen rounds Moran will be as fresh as ever. Moran is pitting his own endurance and condition against the big black man's skill, and that's where his hope of

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R. E. Butler, the Conservative can

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904, yet N. W. Rowell campaign

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wish he could draw a curtain over hi

English or French as the language

rance interests. Leader Rowell must

and the gathering dispersed.

of voice, when she rendered

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disappointment.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | ner was selected, whose large rec HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y., June 23 background gave it some resemblance On the sixth attempt a bottle om to the British flag and paid an indichampagne from grapes grown on the rect compliment to Great Britain. hills near Hammondsport was smash- Miss Katherine Masson, a pretty ed late yesterday afternoon, and Rod- black-eyed girl of sixteen was the man Wanamaker's flying boat was sponsor. christened the "America," which is to It was an hour and a half after the attempt a flight across the Atlantic n christening before the America was July, At 6.21 the big red airobat, fully fully equipped. Then, Lieut. Porte the Grand Jury charged by Judge rigged with its seventy-two feet spread late of the British navy, and George Hardy at the General Sessions of the

closer together in the cause of inter- perfectly on its cwn keel. could be found, so in its stead a ban-lday.

wings, was launched in Lake E. A. Hallett, the two air pilots, took Gounty Court held on Monday, June .K their places in the cabin, while the 22nd was as follows It was so late when the America employees of the Curtiss factory ree-was christened that the trial flight was ed it from its cradle into the shallow We, the Grand Jurors at the

postponed until to-day.

A large American and a small As the America was being launched beg to report as follows American banner were raised over someone sugested that Lieut. Porte the cabin of the machine. Hammonds- should sail under his own colors and to Your Honor for your directions to port had been carefully searched for George Bateman, correspondent for us in regard to our duties as jurors.

a Union Jack to float beside the Am- The London Chronicle. sprang for In compliance with these directions erican flag as a reminder that Mr. ward and pasted on the airboat. The we first visited the gaol, which at Wanamaker's principal purpose in at- America, which was launched stern present contains but three inmates tempting to cross the Atlantic in an foremost, maintained its equilibrium We found everything in excellent conairboat is to bring the two countries as it slid into the water and balanced dition reflecting great credit on the

PICKING OUT Vanitie and Resolute.

Three America Cup Yachts Had Thirty-Mile Race To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

RYE, N.Y., June 23.-The thre America's Cup yachts, Resolute, Van- great surprise to those who saw her tile and Defiance, engaged in a thirty mile race, twice around a triangular course of 15 miles to-day. All three sloops have been re-rigged and over- MEDIC NE AND hauled since the contests off Sandy Hook ten days ago.

Resolute appeared to-day with double head rig and a new club top-sail, while Vanitie has a lighter boom and a new mainsail. Defiance has been completely re-rigged. She has lost her bowsprit and appeared like an immense knockabout. Her sail area has been cut down and she will



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ing from the Vanitie has been reduced to a minute and thirty seconds to prisoners in escaping. itie, said this morning that he believed that the Vanitie would furnish a fuge where we found things generally in the earlier races against the Reso-

HUMAN LIFE

Average of Life Has Been Increased Fifteen Years, Say the Doctors.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 23 .-At the first general session of the ty-fifth annual convention of the American Medical Association here merican Medical Association here increased by under-draining; also that principal of the Academy, Mr. D. L. bestelled as precise to the association as system of spraying, be carried out as Wright, who uses exclusively the Gerestelled as precisent of the association are precised to the association of the association of the association are precised to the association of the association are precised to the association of the association are precised to the association are prec installed as president of the association, succeeding Dr. John A. Witherspoon of Nashville, Tenn.

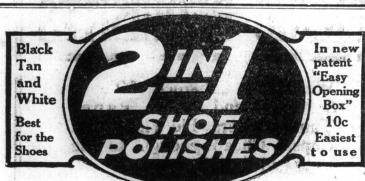
Dr. Vaughan made the service of his inauguration address. "In the last century the average of

human life has been increased by fifteen years, and this increase, it is beieved, will be duplicated in the next twenty years," he said, "if the facts we now possess were effectively employed.

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the states should sustain and promote cientific research. That government s the best which secures for its citizens the greatest freedom from disease, the highest degree of health, and he longest life, and the people which most fully acquire the enjoyments of these blessings will dominate

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officials in charge, We might point out national peace. But no Union Jack The first flight will take place to- however, that the platform at the reas of the Turnkey's house is in a backstate of repair and should be replaced receive a time allowance from both by one of cement. We would also suggest that the wood shed in the With the change in the Resolute's gaol yard be removed and be replace CUP DEFENDER | With the change in the Resolute's ed by a more fireproof structure, head rig and sail area the time allowance which she had been receivaled as to crewnt its being an aid

> We wish to congratulate the over a thirty mile course. Captain Harry Haff, who succeeded Captain Dennis as sailing master of the Van-We next visited the House of Re

> > in a satisfactory condition. The inmates numbering some 43 appear to contented and well looked after. of Music was held at the Victoria Hall Mr. Muir, the superintendent seems last night. It was the last of three to be eminently fitted for the position such recitals, junior, intermediate and We note with satisfaction farm, we find the sewage tank to be tender years. The three splendid pron a unsanitary condition and would, sewerage system be installed or a standing the financial stringency We would suggest that the producive value of the land might be greatly

regards the orchard. We next ivsited the Brant Sanitar-um, which reflects great credit on methods and is said to be more those responsible for the undertakmedicine to civilization the subject of ing. It is serving a purpose, the need thorough

increased by under-draining; also that

of which has been long felt in the cital were most marked and great

grounds, we would call their attention to the condition of the roads of this delight of a large audience of the conditions on the Washington of the conditions on the Conditions on the Washington of the conditions on the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition to the condition of the roads of this delight of a large audience. The grant and a beginning thus made at quisite overtures of Mozart, rendered reasons stated, and Griffith has good sives were reached. a system of good roads. We would by expert fingers, held the hall in the reasons for being alarmed. also recommend that the toll system on the two remaining roads be discontinued as soon as possible. All of which is respectfully sub-while another soprano, Miss Maude

Signed on behalf of the Grand Jury. F. J. CALBECK, Brantford, June 23rd, 1914.

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Next Season.

o wait. Neither has Johnson accepted roposition from the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn Federal League club accept. Jim Delehanty and Bill Bradname his own figure if he was willing sign a contract, and it is hinted hat a proposition was made to hand

osition that it will be to his interest

Walter is playing a waiting game. He told Griffith that he wanted to remain a member of the Nationals if everything was even, but of course he is too good a business man to overlook a lot of money is he is tak-

The closing recital of the Academy him. Griffiths contends that Walter's contract is binding, though it is for giving the club the right to continue senior and each in its turn showed it indefinitely. Legal authority has titution, that the number of inmates particular brilliance on the part of the assured organized baseball that this has decreased. With reference to the performers many of whomare still of agreement will be held up by the any weak spots will have to be coourts, so that it may happen that strengthened at once. Manager Slat-if Johnsoon should desire to join the tery therefore has his men working! therefore recommend that the city grammes mark the end of a most Federals he would be prevented from hard so that every one will be in the

But it is not the danger of losing games. Johnson that is giving Griffith con- Allan Kinder of Preston, the fam-Much of the success is attributed to the excellent teaching methods of the

The lacrosse team have arranged Gounod's "Cavatina" from Queen of with Angus Duncan, their point play- or Westbrook. Sheba." The excellence of Miss Elsie er, who is at present working in St. Senn's contralto tones, was demon- Catharines, to return here for Saturstrated in her rendition of Liszts day's game against London, as the "There Reigned a King in Thule," a fine dramatic work chances on losing this game, and as Mr. Charles Darwen put a great Duncan is in first class condition, as leal of feeling into his selection, "The rwo Grenadiers" from Schumann. he has been practicing regularly with the St. Catharines team, he will great-

Errol Gamble's ability on the violin ly strengthen the defense. He state well known and needs no comment, St. Kitts have a very fast team gath suffice it to say he enhanced his re- ered together this season, but believes outation, giving Massenet's "Medita- that Brantford can give them a goo on" from Thais, and a Spanish tussle should they ever meet this

Two surprising piano quartettes have three hard games ahead of them were given by Misses Burr, O'Grady. during next week. London here of Hutchinson, Carter and Mr. Wright, Saturday, Brantfoord at St Mary'. while Miss Vera Hodges and Mr. on Wednesday July 1st where a hard right gave a concerto in G minor and game awaits them, as St. Mary's put Allegro E Vivace from Mendelssohn, Brantford out of the running last

iano, Miss Laura Nixon is worthy of special mention, she being only years of age. Yet she played Lie estraume No. 3 from Liszt, perfect Cantique D'Amour, a haunting me dious air frim Liszt was well rend ered by Miss Mary McIntyre, and the same composer's Rigoletto Fantasia eccived a brilliant exposition through Miss Myrtle Armstrong. Godard's En Route, was finely pla

of instruction in Ontario's schools? A vote for Brewster or Westbrook May be ordered at 47 Colborne St Brantford.

Walter Refuses to Accept Terms Offered Him for

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 24.-Whether Walter Johnson will be ember of the Washingtoon team ext season is still a matter of doubt. Walter had refused to accept the erms Griffith offered him, though these would give him a substantial increase over the amount he is drawnow, reported to be \$12,000. Griffith has not only agreed to inrease the figure but will make the intract ironclad for a period of ears, yet Johnson has not signified willingness to sign it. He takes the

nor made them a figure that he would ley, however, took Walter to Ward and Ward told him that he could im \$20,000 bonus the moment he ixed his signature to a contract.

ng no chances and has it assured

doing so.

In this way most of the players are already receiving all the club can af- be an exhibition of good clean and ford to pay; and when it comes to fast lacrosse. signing them for next season Grif-

Some of the other clubs are in a better position in this respect. The ciation for registration.

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Lacrosse

dance, Boleros. Miss Verta Carpenter was no less brilliant in her deli-

good practices this week, as they season and went into the finals them-Among the skillful players of the selves. A week from Saturday, July

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pink of condition for the coming

cern, for he realizes that he is going ous Kinder of lacrosse and hockey to have a hard time signing all of his fame, has been appointed to referee players for next season. Griffith's the game here on Saturday between system of handling his men has been the Brantford Intrmediate Lacrosse system of handling his men has been the Brantford Intrinediate Lacrosse to pay them good salaries if they deserved it.

In this way most of the players are larged the Brantford Intrinediate Lacrosse team and the London Tecumsehs. The management of the local team are determined that the game shall

The certificates are now in possess-General Hospital where everything appears to be well-managed and things running abilities are rare. She was appears to be well-managed and admittedly dealer the first sum of his men admitted the his men ad President and Secretary of the Asso-

buildings when completed will add greatly to the facilities of this institution.

The further developments of medicine, both curative and preventive, depend on scientific investigations. The public is the beneficiary and should in every way encourage medical research. The Federal Government and the states should sustain and promote.

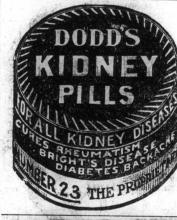
St. Louis Browns for instance, were all signed up for next season during the various artists last night leaves no room for distinction, each and every one of them showing a deep and well-founded them signed to such low figues that it was not a difficult matter to offer knowledge of the soul of music and its dramatization. It were as if the them increases and satisfy them, dition of the Court House and the promoter of the various artists.

EXPLODED BOMB.

READING, Eng., June 23.—An untended to such low figues that it was not a difficult matter to offer the soul of music and its dramatization. It were as if the other products of the soul of music and its dramatization. It were as if the states should sustain and promote. tin can full of explosives and with Conditions on the Washington fuse attached. This had been lighted county. We would recommend that delight of a large audience. team, however, are different, for the but had gone out before the explo

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914

The Unexpected Guest.



ally contracted.

"Well, what of it?" I inquired. "Certainly when I bring a man home this tainly when I bring a man home this way I'm fully prepared and so's he to take whatever's going. He's a nioe chap and a business friend, and I'd like to young fellow, out in the kitchen while I and a business friend, and I'd like to have him feel perfectly at home. Why held up hands of horror.

tertain him while I do a lot of things. And then you'll have to entertain him while I slip into another dress. Oh, dear, dear! Why couldn't you have 'phoned? The liouse is a sight."

A young man has been calling on

me for two years. He does not seem

to have the courage to "pop the question," and I don't know what to do to help him. Can you please give me J also think to o'clock is plenty late enough for him to stay when he comes six or seven nights out of the week, don't you? Is it proper to ask a man in after you return from

The Ear of Corn

"And what's in this saucepan?"
"Spinach. And there're potatoes baking in the oven."
"Well, what under the sun more do
you want? Caviare and venison? Surely
you have a very nice little dinner I
care to serve a guest who is an absolute

ected Guest.

MARY," I said, slipping out to the kitchen, "T've brought a man home to dinner with me."
"Peter!" said my wife in tones of tragedy only justified by a fire, a least of the guest who is an absolute stranger," said Mary very primity. "You know it, Peter." And with that she began to bustle around the kitchen with two wild scarlet spots in her cheeks. She began to open a great many cans of things, and I could see she was just about on the verge of tears. Suddenly she set down a can with a viclous bang. "Peter." she said, "will he stay all night?"
"I'd hoped so," I ventured.
"Then," said Mary, "T've got to dust the guest room this very minute. Yes, before dinner even. I know very well."

ood or an earth-gets all the dust. Peter, how could

can't we accept him just—well—just as Smith and his wife accepted me the other night?"

"Just because Madge Smith has absolutely no pride at all," said Mary with signify, "is no particular reason why I shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to ensure the said Mary with shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to ensure the said Mary was and Mary's tollet when at shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to en- my ease, and Mary's tollet, when a

"The house is a sight."

"The house," I said, "is spotless. You know it, Mary. And you look as neat and pretty as a rose. What is there for graciously, but her air was not congraciously, but her air was not con-vincing. And I'm sure he guessed. "Cold meat," said Mary again in ut-terly lifeless tones.
"There's certainly something besides cold meat," I insisted. "What's this?"

ings of your week-unless you're en

Damaged goods—that's what they'll call you one of these days if you allow such a thing to go on. Don't throw away your life on a man who is so they of you that he thinks he doesn't even have to ask you whether you want to marry him or you.

aged to be married to him.

Advice to Girls \$

you meet him, and hurry away.

Talk about another man: tell of some good-looking chap you've met. And stop columns. They should be addressed to

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giving any man in the world seven even- her, care this office.

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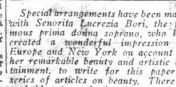
By Michelson



HERE is no rule against having company when ing a little in very low tones. Of course, fish are this theory of not disturbing them too far.

The important thing is to be glad you went you go a-fishing. There isn't any rule, either, a-fishing-to be glad you chose just the RIGHT comagainst THINKING hard, or even against talk- pany-to be GLAD. For this is summer, and all the wonder of summer is yours. All the joy of earth have it drawn down so snugly that it is very sensitive. You must not disturb them, except and sky and fragrant air is yours. That OWNERwith the necessary bait. Naturally, you can carry SHIP feeling creeps in. The FISH themselves aren't the whole game.

Walk and Swim for a Good Figure



By Vernon Merry

Contraction and the contraction of the contraction

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Cold Rubs or Hot Tubs; Why You Must Choose

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

DERHAPS the hot bath has its origin far beyond the Japanese practice, for the sun itself sets man a good bathing example, by virtually bathing the

Bread may be the staff of life, but the whole stay of existence is water, within and without. Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep, and more water glides by the mill than the miller wots of, but all of it is good for bathing purposes.

It hardly seems possible today that, until a score ears ago, houses were built without bathrooms or porelain tubs. Yet the hygienic flush, enamel tub with howers and other sanitary appurtenances were practi-

Nowadays it is as helnous a crime to be without a tub DR. HIRSHBER and the morning bath as it is to wear detachable cuffs and liver pads. No

self-respecting man or woman can do without the former or abide the latter. Whether you bathe in silver lakes or rippling rivers, amidst plunging seaside breakers or in the slippery tub matters little so long as the bath is obtained every day. The Japanese are so keen about the daily bath that they make certain having one even if they must use a rain barrel in the back yard.

I. C. s.—What is good for perspiring feet.

There are some who rail mightly against the morning bath, but when the silent early hour reigns o'er the fields is the time to bathe. True enough, the cold bath is a better tonic to flasging tissues than the luke warm bath, but like all tonics and stimulants, the cold bath can be overdone. It may become a hazardous habit,

To forget that the cold rub is merely for cleanliness or a mild tonic is to jeopardize health. The skin is to the living skeleton what the armor-plated sides of a battleship are to that creation's vital parts. In other words, these protective coverings must be kept all aglow and highly polished.

The same blood that flows through the faternal parts also rushes full tilt, in sanguinary streams, through the heart, liver, kidneys and other organs. Therefore, any cold or heat applied to the skin is quickly transferred via the blood express to the furthermost recesses of

any cold or heat applied to the skin is quickly transferred via the blood excress to the furthermost recesses of our texture. The brain, the eyes, the tars, as well as the muscles, the tomach and the important structural achinery are quickly affected. The uphot of this is to make you, if you are naccustomed to cold water, full of cose flesh without and shivers and makes within.

'Bathless' Health Fiction.

The apparent health of many persons who never bathe or who "wait imatiently for Saturday night" is a ficti-

2. Restrain your appetite from fread, potatoes, sweets, milk, oils, fats, butter, eggs, cream, gravies and live on whey lemonade, buttermilk, green vegetables, fish and lean meats. Dance, row, swim and exercise in various other ways.

Summer Fabrics Dainty; Blousy Waists Are Passing By MADGE MARVEL

IDSUMMER fashions represent a portion falling over the restraining cord-queer intermingling of simplicity ing, and the lower edge being cut so that queer intermingling of simplicity and fussiness, but there is good reason to hope that simplicity will continue to remain the stronger element. When fashion opens the doors to draperies there is always danger of overdoing them, and overdone draping can only result in inartistic messiness, for the entire beauty of drapery lies in the grace and perfection of its lines. Each day sees the blousiness of the

Each day sees the blousiness of the podice disappearing. The newest gowns hardly apparent, and the ultra frocks show the tight fitting basque which is

The summer fabrics are so dainty and fresh in both coloring and patterns that if one can only avoid the temptation to





mid laughter. 'Is not Mr. Rowell

ntensely elusive? When you put

our thumb on him he is not there.

Sir James had the suggestion of

WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION ACCORDED TO PREMIER SIR JAMES WHITNEY AT TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)

"The N. W. Rowell people are talking about abolish the bar. I think if Bill, in which the then Prime Minister you, Sir James Whitney people, would you, Sir James Whitney people, would bring out a law to abolish the bottle in the pocket and under the pillow, up the lanes, where men are allowed canteen in the private home." to buy bottles of liquor, carry it around in their pockets to be drunk the Prime Minister. "The statement always. They buy dollar bottles of was made to the Committee on Poliwhiskey and are drunk going to sleep tical Action Branch of the Dominion and the first thing when they open Alliance that the abolition of the bar fallen into this trap are very few in their eyes. I think there should be would not be a solution of the quest the Province of Ontario. But those a law to prohibit men from buying tion. It would merely have an ameli- who do must expect to be criticized." hugor being sold over the bars, com- shops, which formed the depot of Christian country, but they have no mented Sir Tames.

or domestic use it should be ordered that?" he asked. and sent to the house. I, know of "Rowell," shouted a man in several families who are in misery on gallery. that account, where if they had to "Oh, no; this is a greater man than to express these things in conversathey would not be drunk all the time. jamin H. Spence." As it is they have it in their pocket and are drunk all the time, fighting using their pulpits to advance the the pulpit." their wives and their daughters driv- Liberal cause, and of the action of ing their children from home. Why. Mr. Rowell and his henchmen in enyou can't pass a lane near a liquor deavoring to use the clergymen as re but there are men up the lane

drinking out of bottles. "Now, Sir James, if you think there isn't something to improve that style of business I think the bar is all right if they have to have the liquor. A glass is all right, but when they carry the horrors from having so much at once, why, it is terrible what their families have to suffer.

"Therefore I think you could improve on 'abolish the bar' question. But of course we would like to see none at all." "And so would I," stated Sir James, amid wild applause.

So now, Sir James, I hope you will try and do something before election

"One who has suffered from father

Canteen in Private Home. Sir James followed the reading of

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Ithis homely testimony to the fallacy the truth, and there is a suggestion of Mr. Rowell's "abolish the bar" protestations by reading from a speech made by Sir George Ross in 1903 in lation to the action of the Whitney tion, and besides the thorough tetach-

"I will quote you another." went on supply for local option territory and right to take these matters into the

The action of certain ministers i tools, received a scathing denunciation from the Prime Minister.

"They are trying to get the clergymen to link themselves up with the the evils of the drink traffic. We have Grit party on this question. They no right to say that because another are trying to get the clergymen to man believes in reaching an end by desecrate their pulpits," he charged. different methods from our own that bottles around with them and get in to protest, but his words were he is a bad man and a bad citizen." drowned in a tremendous shout of approval from the audience.

"And some of them are using their churches as Grit committee rooms,' dded Sir James.

"I am not going to say a great deal about this question," he continued, "although there is more I man allowing his name to go on the could say. No question ever before the people of this province was more fraught with serious consequences. A further, and I say that their action ew years ago Rev. Benjamin H. Spence, who is the body and breeches of the Dominion Alliance, contrived a plan and carried it out. It was to turn ne Dominion Alliance over body and nes to the Grit party, and he suceeded. He managed to get a few nen in who were labelled 'Conservative.' but the labels weren't true. They have gone in and taken part in these ontests as part and parcel of the Grit

Open Falsehood.

"A few days ago I found this circular in the entrance of my home It is signed Ben. H. Spence, secretary, and Canon-yes, Canon-R. W. Greene, president of the Dominion Alliance-two clergymen. And I say here, having regard to my reputation and inviting denial or contradiction nat paper with reference to the acon of the Whitney Government on this great question that doesn't contain a suggestion of falschood. There s open falsehood and suppression of

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right as I have to form opinions on any public question or the action of any Government, just as much right ever—he has a legal right, but no

tener, amid tremendous applause.

cure of the soul."

"They have no right to brand as a the man who does not happen to agree with them on this subject of

Sir James said that on the nomination paper of Dr. Ross, the Conservative candidate in Kingston, were the names of Bishop Bidwell and Rev. Principal Gordon of Queen's. honor to them," said the Prime Minister; "I have no objection to a clergynomination paper of any candidate. But some clergymen have gone much has already done unlimited injury to the cause of the churches. I say more that if these men, few in number though they be, go on, they will strike such a blow at the influence of the churches of this province as will responsibility is on them, and in my capacity as an elector of this pro vince, as one who has proved his de-sire to ameliorate evils. I call on all the good and true men in their congregations to resent in a way that

will not be forgotten this desecration of the phlpits. "We will," shouted several voices Go after 'em, Jimmy!'

The School Issue.

"Some one over here wants my binion as to bilingual schols," continued Sir James. "He is going to get it." He quoted the statement accredited to Mr. Rowell that Ontario was an English-speaking province and would remain an English-speaknother tongue as well.

Le Canada, a French paper in Montreal, quoted Mr. Rowell as saying that no obstacle should be placed in he way of the teaching of French. "What is your objection to that? asked a man in the gallery.

"I am showing my good friend over there in the semi-darkness," reolied Sir James, 'that Mr. Rowell rying to ride two horses at once. think, indeed, he is trying to ride three.' Sir James quoted La Justice, of Ottawa, as declaring that Mr Rowell had announced himself in favor of French teaching in the schols. "Don't forget," it said, editorially, that a vote for Champagne and his

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in schools where all or nearly all the pulpits are of French origin, the of falsehood. A proper description to French language shall be the lanapply to every statement there in re- guage of communication and instruc-Government is that there is a sugges- ing of French, English shall be tion of falsehood-even though it is taught; that in schools of two rooms signed by two distinguished and em- French and English pupils be groupinent men whose occupation is the ed in separate rooms; that in schools "Go at him, Jimmy!" yelled a lis- shall form a separate section.

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"I am glad to say," stated Sir James, "that the clergymen who have principles laid down by unanimous a law to prohibit men from buying close the land of not so much importance as the law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country, a British country; it is a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country and the depot of the law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country and the depot of the law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that prohibited bottled of not so much importance as the free country as a law last year that esolution of the Legislature that the were set off during the night. guage of communication and instruc-"If any is required for the home blind pigs. Who do you think said pulpit. A clergyman has just as much Separte schools, except where, in the prevent further disorders here bepinion of the chief inspector, that tween the warring miners, is impracticable because of the pupils' lack of knowledge of English. get up and go to the bar for a glass Rowell. This was the Reverend Bention. But I say he has no right what poses that in schools where all or bringing about a settlement of the moral right, to take this question into shall be the language of communi- the union. Large numbers of the sepossible for Sir James to proceed. pupils be placed in seperate rooms or a new union under the auspices of the bad man and a bad citizen and worse system of instruction in the province were near the hall. on racial lines, an organization not

> declared policy of the Legislature.' tion of the Government.

"We have tried by enlightened legslation and honest administration to exploded under the union hall. place the Province of Ontario in the position it should occupy. We ask no stain upon it. We are human, we are likely to make mistakes and no men, we have done our best and prooundly thankful as we are for the we now pledge ourselves for the ourth time to the same series of good works. The Whitney Governbe felt for a generation to come. The ment will, as long as it lasts, be true to the colors that it carries."

Sir James' Peroration.

nd my appreciation of the kindly sympathy of which I was the object uring my recent illness. From poliical friends and political opponents alike. It says a good deal for the uman nature of the people that they did not allow politics to influence hem in this distinctly human matter. My words are limited and not fitting the miners hall when the firing become back as I have, in God's mercy, emotion. "I am more than ever im- denied this, offering to conduct a means that you favor English. ing province, that the regulations of pressed with what I owe to the good searching party through the prison. the Education Department should be people of the Province of Ontario. The belief prevailed that Moyer and ramed and administered with that in They have given mean opportunity other federation officials have left iew. On that occasion the leader to be of some service to the state, town. of the Opposition had handled the and they have given me their confiquestion as if he were afraid of burn- dence in full measure, filled up, press- the new Butte Miners Union said; ng his fingers. But at New Liskeard ed down, shaken together and running Mr. Rowel had said, "So far as is con-sistent with a good English education strength are vouchsafed to me I shall would be glad to see the children endeavor to give them the same faithof our French-Canadian fellow-citi- ful service as in the past. I thank zens receive an education in their them again and I thank you, my friends, whatever are your political affiliations. And with a heart full to over-flowing, I say: "May God bless

Softball

The G. S. and M. Softball team ent down to defeat last evening beore the Ham and Nott team at Recreation Park, the later team winning out 7 to 6. Symons and Sears formed the battery for the Ham and Nott etam and McQuinn and Dowing for he G. S. and M. The game was never nished as the crowd rushed onto the ield in the 9th innings and stopped he game, the Umpires getting comletely balled up and not know even enough either to call the game or continue it. The players left the field and the game was finished with the inal score 7 to 6 in favor of the Ham and Nott team. The trouble arose over the umpire's decision in the 9th. in calling the last run safe for the Iam and Nott team.

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GIRL'S PICTURE oteric of traitors is a vote for the rrant of Toronto.' 'Behind the tyrant!' said Sir James, UNION FIGHT ENDS FATALLY

Dynamite Blasts and Revolver Shots Kept Up All

BUTTE, Mont., June 24.—One graph's dispatch from Delhi, Texas, man was shot and killed, one was fa- this week follows; of one room, pupils of French origin tally wounded, another seriously hurt destroyed by dynamite, during the men's Betterment league last night They asked us to divide the Pub- rioting which occurred last night at and it brought him a world of trou-

more than twenty blasts of dynamite city early to-day was quiet, but Gov, ernor Stewart at Helena, was preparion for the pupils in the Public and ing to issue a call for state troops to

Many armed deputies were at the hall last night to presive order at a This circular, on the contrary, pro- meeting called to discuss plans for nearly all are of French origin, French differences between the factions in cation and instruction. It also pro- ceders from the Western Federation poses that French pupils and English of Miners, who have planned to form This would set up a third Industrial Workers of the World

The insurgents stormed the permitted under the school law, and and Sheriff Driscoll's deputies fired one, moreover, in opposition to the several shots into the air to drive back the crowd, but the shots had no 'On this answer we will stand or effect. The crowd pushed on and fall,' declared Sir James, amid cheers, when the deputies fired a volley to "Mr. Rowell in his wisdom may play kill, Ernest Noye, travelling inspecat battledore and shuttlecock witht tor for the Montana Demurrage Burthis great question, but every man eau fell dead. Two others were and woman shall understand the posi- wounded. The shooting caused the insurgents to retreat, but soon they

The front of practically you to judge our record. There are Miners Hall was the centre, was wrecked by the continuous charges of explosives set off by the insugrent loubt we have, but, ladies and gentle- miners. Hundreds of persons were struck by showers of flying which rained down upon the heads onfidence reposed in us in the past of people packed on the sidewalk every time a blast was set off. Dynamiting did not cease until after midnight, after more than a score of blasts had been exploded and the federation hall practically demolished, the walls in front and back having "I would like to express my thanks been blown out and the roof caved to the ground.

Leaders of the new union with their lieutenants, spent most of the time urging their men to retire to

their homes. The whereabouts of Charles H Moyer, president of the Western Fe deration of Miners, who fled from o express the thoughts which come gan last night, is a matter of conjecurging through my consciousness, ture. He got into an automibile and was rapidly driven away. There was rom the shadows of the dark valley' a report that he had taken refuge in continued Sir James with evident the county jail, but Sheriff Driscoll A vote for Brewster or Westbrook

> President Michael McDonald "I don't care to make an official place the blame for last night's occurrence. It was not done with ou knowledge or consent, and it was not in our power to prevent it. The first shot was fired by the Western Federationists. I do not know whether they intended to kill that poor I hope they did not, but they were responsible for what hap-

Operations were suspended at the stuart and Original mines in conseuence of the dynamite raid last night, but the properties resumed operations with the morning shifts. Both mines are near the miners hall.
All othe mines continued at work and the managers state there is no likelihood of a shut down.

It is a hard condition the whiskey wing of the Grit party has imposed on the sanctimonious wing-namely that the reverend allies must pull enough supporters to increase the strength of the Opposition materially or the axe will fall on Mr. Rowell a party leader.

AGITATES DELHI

It Drops From Mayor Walker's Pocket as he

and property valued at \$100,000 was this made an address before the Wo- people in the world, she 'They asked us to divide the Pub- rioting which occurred last "S" and it brought him a work of the new factions of the union.

It one night and ble. The mayor was speaking on struck her, and of this proposed circular departs from the Dozens of shots were fired and rather warm and at one point he 'Herbic,' as she affection oulled out his handkerchief to mop ed him, gave another version his brow. A photograph came with affair, and denied her tale i t, and Mds Jeremiah Schultz, wife pleteness, but admitted pleteness, but admitted spouse was his cousin. enemy, picked it up. She glanced at the controversy started and handed it to Mrs Elias Simplence to a white man and kin, who was presiding. The latter Here she defended herself, took a look at the picture and said; that he was 'no common "I think we have heard enough of that she had worked for him

> "Why?" asked Mrs Walker, wife tance with the white man me f the executive.

"Look at that,' said Mrs Simpkin She handed the picture to Mrs. Walker and the mayor's wife took one look and swooned. Across it was written:

The photograph bore the imprint ing himself to Herbert,

f a New York gallery. Mayor Walk- said. "Now, remember, that er grabbed the picture.

"Anenemy put that in my pocket," you please but their jurisdic ne said angrily. "It is a plant. I shall end where your sister's back He left the hall accompanied by

Constable Brown. The first man they were fined \$3.85 each for of met was old Lige Woolley,, an anti- the streets on circus day. Th returned with dynamite which they Walker Democrat. The mayor order- selling some novelties and re ed Constable Brown to arrest Wool- move when asked to do so ley. A fight ensued in which Brown nikling in the block, of which the was knocked down four times. He with his contract, according succeeded in subduing Woolley how- dence given this morning ever, by biting him on the feet. The asked for judgment for pa mayor says he intends to prosecute three dollars, for fixing a law Woolley to the limit.

'I am certain he is the guilty walk upon and that Harringt party," he said later. "If not, why not finished the job. The vas he loitering near the hall?' Woolley says he never say the pho ograph before in all his life. anti-Walker Democrats are slyly pointing at the mayor and saying, More results of his New York vis-

Mrs Walker declares she must have full explanation or she will go to her father's ranch and remain there Il summer. The incident has set the

There is much indignation When the election is over the howl rom the worldly-minded section of he Grit party against the divines secion will be more shocking than ever.

English or French as the language of instruction in Ontario's schools?

******** With the City Police

court this morning when with assault. Both are cole ple. Looking none the wors alleged battering and presen NEW YORK, June 24.—The Tele- robust appearance, she excla voman will, had decreed the who married his first cousin Mayor Cyrus Perkins Walker of a poor mortal. There we

'Herbie,' as she affectionan spouse was his cousin. II the mayor's ideas on preserving the ilton before and after his She was not tashamed to own

agistrate. She replied she ng to do what was right. "Your own Mae singing 'Hitchie can't you," she was asked, fling your head in the air as

With that he allowed defend Tony Janetos and Harry

Jackson said the place was no laid over until to-morrow.

The enlisting of clerical ers for the Grit machine done. So also is the Grit mac

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In these words the He audience here last night issue between the two temperance question. T riding after campaigning province, and was acco the town hall, and o'clock it was crowded Scores heard the Minister standing around the doory open windows.

Bilingual Question. Hon. Mr. Lucas spent litt greater part of his addre of the meeting was minent Mathodisi

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