crime laughed airily when ned about this phase of the

Not at all. That might have been to our plans. At least a dozen assisted in the delivery of the

arrested the other eleven would remained to have carried out the But what sort of men were they?" ust every-day, ordinary kind of

The sort that would not be noin a crowd. For instance, the

that a baker handed a couple of

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of all the dynamite smuggled in-

arpenter's tools, some in the lin-

of workingmen's caps. But why

orther? The men who plan great

ngs must possess great ingenuity

it to get back to the narrative.

halturin said that while he was in

basement of the palace he suffered

it was too late to retreat. He felt

iled. If he accomplished the das-

he was likely to be as assinated

a state of uncertainty, be received letter from the executive commit-

telling him to delay no longer,

In the excitement that ensued, Chal-

in the end, as already related, he

is caught in the vast net apread by

epoff and suffered death as the pen-

A Delicate Compliment.

re compliment the other day."

The proprietor of a restaurant I

nt into asked me to sit near the ndow. Said it would lend tone to

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t to fire the dynamite

to Chalturin would excite no ent, and yet these innecent bits

Tribute to the Late Mayor Gaynor.

Body to be Brought Back Home on Board the

ERPOOL, Sept. 13-The body late Mayor Gaynor of New was removed from the Livertown hall, where it had been rded honors by Great Britain and en to the Cunard Steamship, Lusiwhere it was placed in the ial mortuary chapel on the forard between deck for the homeward The Lusitania is due to arat New York on Friday, Septem

special guard of six policemen ched over the body in the town throughout the night. The casrested on a great falque which been brought to Liverpool from estminster Abbey.

Early this morning the mayor's dy was re-embalmed vered that it was not in condition tand removal to the ship.

iken this morning in accordance worried.

for to consent to the holding of a igious service at seven o'clock this norning. In the dim light of the andles and in the great fog, which ashrouded the hallway, the Rev. heodore A. Howard, vicar of St. atthews, conducted the Church ngland funeral ritual over the

Technology of Liverpool.

ICanadian Press Despatch

Everyone on our side was on the side of law, and our only interest was as carried to a hearse which was a feel of the purpose of her visit. Mrs Pank the purpose of her visit. Mrs Pank

COUNTY COUNCIL

What Does Maintenance at the Collegiate Mean? A

not think it should bear part of contented where I am and we are glad, ence of some strange men and auto-

and county joining hands in the Everyone in Colebrook knows that its and the Thaw guards, worried but maintenance of the road which leads what we did as a precaution was to ignorant of what was the matter. to the House of Refuge and the Brant accept the offer of ten citizens of massed themselves in front of o the riouse of Refuge and the Blant and Colebrook to meet any unlawful el-continued on Page 6) forts that might have been made. these special matters.

HEALTH OF EMPRESS WORRIES THE KAISER



EMPRESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA

There are disquieting reports in regard to the health of the German Empress late mayor of New York also was Her Majesty was not been well for the last twelve months and the Kalser is

table from Mrs. Gaynor. The Liverpool clergy headed by the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev. Francis James Chavasse, desired to co-operate with the civic authorities and they persuaded Rufus Gaynies and they persuaded Rufus Gayn

An Cerwrought Reporter Had Everythat the American authorities will coincide with the Canadian immigration of been guilty of any act of moral not been guilty of any act of moral and the passed a legal to passe Night - No Decision Reached Yet.

Some outside people have been

rence of opinion as to what con- ed to act against the opinion of peo- where Thaw is housed until well aftitutes maintenance at the Collegiate ple on our behalf.

"The fact is that I am very well wrought reporter, sure that the presinstitute exists. The county officials "The fact is that I am very well wrought reporter, sure that the presinstitute exists."

there promises to be a very lively spreading rumors which are unfound. Neither side trusting the other and sion of the county fathers in the ed and directly contrary to the facts. Thaw's special guards trusting neither ed and directly contrary to the facts. Thaw's special guards trusting neither "We are told that this was calculated and side all hands kept watch at the hotel" ter midnight. At 2 a. m., an over-

the expenses when the walls of the to be in Colebrook and with the way mobiles about the building meant no good omen, ran down the silent hall-or when a new typewriter is purchaster. These are two instances cited.

"Also I am very glad of the information of the inform Mr. John Buskard will appear before mation obtained by local counsel and instant. Sheriff Drew, who had rethe council and make an effort to by Attorney Moses H. Crossman of tired, ran into the hall in his night been virtually attained and victors. convince the councillors that they New York that Governor Felker may should bear half of such expenses. afford a full hearing. Another matter which contains "We received warning on Wednessonsiderable interest and which will be taken up, is the matter of the city and county joining hands in the five received warning on Wednessons which will be taken up, is the matter of the city and county joining hands in the five received warning on Wednessons was a strong arm men were being brought into New Hampshire.

DUBLIN LABOR CRISIS ACUTE

DUBLIN, Sept. 13—The labor crisis became suddenly acute to-day on account of the decision of the farmers throughout Dublin County to lock out all the laborers who are mentbers of the Transport Workers' Union. They have given the men a week's notice, but it is expected that the farm hands will not wait to be locked out. but will go on strike to-day.

This addition to the men who are already idle means the stoppage of work on farm produce and the result will be famine prices of these foodstuffs, which is already the case in other commodities. The difficulty probably cannot be solved by the importation of commodities, as the members of the Transport Workers' Union would probably refuse to handle

Twenty four of the largest employers in the city held a conference last night and decided to lock out all members of the Transport Workers' Union, and it is expected that in a few

determined to fight to the end.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Appeal; Not Atraid That She Will Be Stopped At The Port

She Outlines a Strong Case for Women--- Is Confident That the American Authorities Will Treat Her Justly---Complains Bitterly Against the English Press.

PARIS, Sept. 13. Mrs. Emmeline ered to be a man's privilege. The day Pankhurst, the multinut suffragette has gone when it is possible to argue leader, who is staying at a quiet little as it was once, that education is bad notel here, says she is not disturbed for a certain class of people merely

Will Eschew Militancy.

sition to his extradition to the state of New York. This hearing, according to the understanding of The work.

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It is not his extradition to the state of New York. This hearing, according to the understanding of They work. They were on duty there will not be any strong arm they cannot learn that from the English newspapers, which, asif by a precision for the representation of work. It is feet. Dr. Hart to his fe tions of the day—white slavery and taining their object.

The correspondent said that he had contagious diseases. I want to deal.

ther or not she was satisfied with the progress of the movement in England, Mrs. Pankhurst declared that she was perfectly content for the progress of the movement in England, Mrs. Pankhurst declared that she was perfectly content for the progress of the movement in England. she was perfectly content. "The govthe date, but it will be soon. The chief obstacle is the innate conservatism of the human race. We demand Women have had enough of heing looked after and told what is good for them by the men, whose point of yow is selfish even when their inten-

nd intend to keep it.

hotel here, says she is not disturbed over the reports that she may possibly be barred from entering the United States. She said to-day: "I visited the United States twice before the last time two years ago, and have only the kindliest recollections of the courtesy and cordiality which I met with there."

It is a certain class of people merely unfitting them for their natural desting, which is manual labor. The day has gone now when a similar line of argument can be applied to women. Women who are blessed with educations and suitable natural capacities will be allowed to enjoy the benefits thereof. The greatest scientist of the thereof. The greatest scientist of the

with there."

The correspondent suggested that Ellis Island should not present any terrors to her after her prison experience. To this Mrs Pankhurst refather was perfectly willing that she

men candidates but one, and now. thanks to Lord Haldlane, she is un-

"There are other movements in Dr. Frank reported that the work warts on behalf of the After another night speckled with for horses through the landing stage. It was then transported to the skips tender and contact to the skips tender and contac

contagious diseases. I want to describe all this work in America."

In reply to a question as to when

Mrs. Pankhurst said such asse impasse, from which the only way out is to grant our demands. The Cat and Mouse Act has proved a press. The subscriptions to the funds complete failure. Our object has been virtually attained, and victory will be ours. I would not like to fix object to make woman another man.

More Dastardly Work riew is selfish even when their inten-ions are good, who hold the power tion. Placards were left on the scene of the latest suffragette out-

Day Gone By.

"I have noticed that all the best Asquith is responsible for militancy paid and easiest positions are consid-

A New Move is Made Which May Mean Liberty to Slayer of Stanford White--- Buys Ticket to England.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Canada is not rid of Thaw—that is, if Thaw can help it. If plans carry he will pay another visit to the country, and in this instance, at any rate, he will be a bona hide tourist and as such will, it is said, be beyond the reach of any interference on the part of officials of the Canadian immigration department. For, it developed to-day, that the notorious slayer of Stanford White was hardly an hour in American territory before, through the intervention of local friends, a through ticket from Colebrook, N. H., to England, via one of the White Star Liners sailing out of the port of Montreal, had been secured for him. Of course, it is explained, it was not necessarily Thaw's intention to take the trip across the pond; the primary intrip across the pond; the primary in-intention of himself and his local would be safe from all artempts of the friends was to place him in possession New York state or other of prima facie evidence that he was

Collegiate Board Are at Odds With County

An Account Over a Year Old Which Has Not Been Paid by the County Council-Meeting Last Night.

The Collegiate Board met in the be built which will be of an ornaboard room last, evening. Present Lr. Frank, W. Lahey, G. Pickles, W. The new sod which has been put B. Scace, Principal Burt and Secre- down on the grounds is doing, fine

tary J. J. Buskard.

The school management committee look like something. The school management committee look like something.

Treported that the new members of the staff were: Clinton G. Beck who will teach English and History at a selary of \$1200 per year. Andrew Haynes, English subjects and Junior Latin, \$1200 per year; Margaret \$2000 per

ed that the salary of Miss O'Neill be increased to \$1150 per year and that of Miss Louise Murray to \$1000 per The Board were somewhat

BADLY BURNED SURVEYORS KILLED

in Buffalo To-day - Terrible Sufferings.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 13.-A them seriouslly, in a series of explos- adian boundary survey, were killed ions that shattered the wallsl of the last Saturday when a landslide de-Clover Leaf Milling Company's plant stroyed their camp at Cape Musson, on Babcock street near Seneca street Dall Island, according to word reearly to-day. Fire followed the ex- ceived here to-day. The names of plosions, and the elevator flour mill the men were given as Robertson and

burns, hurried away to their homes, and for a time it was believed that five men had lost their lives. Presi-

arge number of workmen were killed. There were three explosions in apid succession, and then the burst

Montreal Herald Lib.: Sir Richard of Montreal Herald Lib.: Sir Richard of dump cars and a steam McBride has spoken some words of common sense apropos of the naval question and politics. Speaking of the British navy, he said: "What do the British navy, he said: "What do you suppose t hey have an admiralty for if the navy could be looked after for if the navy could be looked after for if the house of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons? It is a steam of the nave of commons of the nave o from the house of commons? It is a business matter and should be looked at from the business standpoint."
What a pity the Canadian parliament

An Explosion at a Big Mill A Landslide in Alaska Destroyed Their Camp Entirely.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 13.score of men were burned, six of Two surveyors attached to the Can-

plosions, and the elevator flour min Bade.

and store house were destroyed, caus-In the first hour's excitement, many boundary survey up Portland canal f the workmen suffering from slight and Dixon entrance all summer, main-

dent Donald B. Fraser, aided by the police, made a systematic canvass, however, and at daylight reported that all of his men had been accounted for.

The explosion in many respects resembled the dust explosion in the Husted mill last June, in which a large number of workmen were kill-

NEW HAVEN WRECKASE BURNED DESPITE GOVERNMENT'S ORDERS



criticism has been aroused because of the fact that despite " order is ned from Washington to officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Railroad not to clear away evidence of the recent wreck of the White Mountain Express, almost every vestige of the horrible catastrophe was cleared away with the least possible delay. The photograph herewith shows workmen busily engaged in burning up and clearing the debris from the tracks.

MAY SEND THE LADY BACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-The nature of the reception that awaits Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, when she arrives here from Europe next month, will depend upon the outcome of an investigation of her actions in England now being made by the immigration authorities of the United States. Byron H. Uhl, Commissioner of Immigra-

"It is not at all certain that Mrs. Pankhurst will be detained at Ellis Island at all. Her actions in England are being investigated, and if she is found guilty of moral turpitude she will be detained here; if she is not found guilty of moral turpitude she will not be brought here. It will not be known until she reaches this country, should she be detained, if she will be treated like an immigrant, for there is only one way of

It is most unfortunate that this is the case, and it is the ground for much justifiable complaint, but nothing can be done about it until Congress decides that we need quarters for first-class passengers as well as for third-class,"

Social and Personal News of Interest



many readers. Items should be telephoned to 1781, and will receive prompt and careful handling at all times. This column is open to all The

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sver. West Mill St. left yesterday for Strathroy

Mr. R. H. Reville who has been of an extended trip to the Coast, re turned to Brantford on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Cleghorn is again a welcome visitor in Brantford—visit-ing Mrs. Cleghorn, Albion street. Mrs. E. A. Mahon and little Prim

rose Mahon have returned from a two months' sojourn in Nova Scotia. Mr C. H. Waterous returns on Thursday morning, from a business trip to New York or Philadelphia.

Provost Macklin of Toronto spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. Cummings Nelles, Albion street

Miss Orrel Harris who was spending the holidays in this city, returned to St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago on Sun-Miss Annie Hossie and her friend

Fort, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Loche Richardson of New York is spending September in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelles

Miss Bowden of Toronto, were recent

guests w ith friends at the American

Ashton, Mohawk Apartments. Mrs. Dickson who was a Chicago visitor with her sister, Mrs. Mostyn Cutcliffe. Dufferin Avenue for a few

days left for Toronto on Tuesday. Miss Adelaide Montizambert and Mr. Charlie Montizambert spent Wednesday in Toronto, taking the boat trip across the lake from Ham-

Mrs. C. H. Waterous and Miss Helen Waterous were motor guests with Mrs. Charles Leonard in London, Ontario on Thursday of this

Miss Birdie Haycock who has been spending the summer with friends in the Eastern Provinces, has returned to Brantford and resumed her duties Special Services

Miss Mair of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Mair, Dufferin Avenue, who entertains at an informal little bridge in her honor this (Saturday) evening.

A special meeting of the executive

ho me in Paris, Ontario.

The Bible Class of St. Paul's

Mrs. W. C. Boddy, accompanied by F. Syer. her sister-in-ilaw, Miss Boddy from Hamilton, left last week for the boat trin up the Great Lakes, Mrs. Boddy ford Conservatory of Music, Nelson being much improved in health.

M. Young able to be out again after Brantford on Friday. his recent severe indisposition. It will be some little time yet, however, before he resumes his business duties. nue, was a visitor in Toronto for two!

with their baby and nurse have been trip down on Wednesday, and returnspending a couple of weeks in town ing to Brantford again to-day. with Miss Schell, Brant Avenue, returned to New York on Friday even-

Master Gordon Paterson have return- the coming season-the concerts to Paterson stopping over a day in Ham-ilton en route, and Miss Jean going direct to Toronto to resume her col-

rived from the West on Thursday Mrs. Hannaford excellent hosts. evening, apparently in the best of health and none the worse from what might have been most serious injury. of the "not tents" for Toronto, the

Mr. Wm, Moulton who has been popular young girls are entering col-assisting Rev. Mr. Millar in St. Paul's leges this autumn—"Westbourne" Moulton will preach his last sermon The Bishop Strachan School will in St. Paul's church to-morrow even- look after Miss Kathleen Reville and ing at the Special Harvest Thanksgiving series.

Miss Maude Cockshutt, while Miss
Mayden Stratford is attending.



SMALL HATS THE CHOICE FOR FALL.

Very small, very chic hats are the chosen style among the fashionable elite, for wear with autumn trotabouts and tailored suits. These hats are coquettish in style and are tilted rather audaciously on the head, showing the hair at one side. The smart little hat pictured is from Virot and is of dark green velour, with a trimming of dull gilt cord and a pert little feather standing up at one side. The hat matches a troteur gown of dark green mohair and worsted mixture brightened by a collar of ceam batiste em-

rom England on Monday.

Miss Elorna Becker, of Toronto, is Mrs. Blundell, Mohawk Street, has

Mrs. F. E. Bower who is en route from her home in Bournemouth, Eng- are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. of the Women's Musical Club was held on Thursday afternoon to arrange and complete the details for the and Mrs. Norman Andrews, Nelson street.

Many friends will regret to hear that Mr. Dick Thompson, of the L. E. Langley Park, who have been abroad and N. Ry. has been on the sick list for the last couple of years, have sail-

church, Holmedale, sympathize with Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter Special evangelistic services will be tion at Bishop Strachan School, To-Miss Alice Thresher in her serious Maxine who have been spending a conducted in Park Baptist Church for duties there illness at New Durham and h ope that few days with relatives in the city, for two weeks during Otober by Rev. her duties there, her duties there. day accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Norman Andrews, of the Brantstreet, who was in Toronto this week Many friends are glad to see Mr. J. attending the convention of the Guild of Canadian Organists, returned to

Mrs. W. C. Livingston, Brant Ave-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schell who ing her daughter, Miss Hilda on her ental home for a few weeks, and gladly welcomed back by her many

Under the auspices of Wesley Methodist Church, Cayuga street, four of the Rednath Star Lyceum Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson, and course concerts have been booked for ed from a short visit in Picton, Mrs. Se held in the church at dates as ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hannaford entertained the members of St. Paul's Mr. Fred Popplewell, who quite re-their home, 19 Holm St. on Tuesday cently was the victim of a rather bad evening last. A very enjoyable even-Girls' Friendly Society, Holmedale at automobile accident in Calgary, ar- ing was passed and all voted Mr. and

church, Holmedale, leaves on Tues-day next for his home in London. Mr. Miss Iean and Miss Hilda Livingston, ronto, with Mrs. W. F. Mair; Mrs.

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borne out by the tea itself. You will find it good tea, so good that no other tea will please you quite so well. Will you try it.



Mr. Clem Coles is expected home J. W. Lewis was in Simcoe yesterday visiting his father who is serious-

visiting Miss Taylor, 23 Abigail Ave. Miss Emma Weyms has returned after spending a delightful summer

Miss Alice Bloxham, Sheridan St., to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, is visiting her sister in Hamilton on

Mrs. Rose and Miss Rose of Guelph Rose, Palmerston Avenue.

Mr. Thomas Darwen, organist and a ten day visit to New York

Mrs. Andrich, who has been spendfor a couple of weeks, laid up at his ed for Canada, and are expected to ing a few weeks at Goderich, has rearrive in Brantford at a very early turned to Brantford and will be with her sister of Los Angeles, Cal.

> Troy of East Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. A. E. Watts and Mr. Ted Watts, who have been at their sum-

mer home. Lake Rosseau, since early

summer, returned to their Albion St. frome on Tuesday. Two delightful "Teas" claimed Mrs. McEwen, Palmerston Avenue, as hostess this week, her pretty house being thrown open on both Wednesday and Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, who is a guest at the par-

Thursday evening Miss May Dowl ng. West street, was the hostess of a delightful euchre party of six tables. A very dainty lunch was served after the game and the remainder of the vening was spent in an enjoyable way. The evening broke up in the small hours of the morning, all wishng Miss Mary every success in her coming school work, for which she eaves shortly.

Among the out-of-town guests who were entertained with their hostesses at the Brantford Golf and Country Club on Friday afternoon were noticed: Mrs. Andrich, Los Angeles, with Mrs. Wareham Misner; Mrs. Dr. Nelles, with Mrs. H. Mc-Kenzie Wilson; Mrs. W. A. Wilkes, Bunting, Port Hope: Mrs. B. Henry Orangeville, with Mrs. C. F. Ram day; Miss Rose, Guelph, and the Misses Van Somern.

W. H. A. EXECUTIVE MEETS.

At a special meeting of the officers and executive of the W. H. A. in connection with the Brantford General dospital arrangements were completd for the formal opening of the new Nurses Home to take place on Friday, September 19. Everything will be in readiness for that date, and the affair will be in the nature of a reception and At Home, after which building will be handed over to the Governors, completely equippe and ready for the nurses to occupy.

CHURCH NOTICE GRACE CHURCH. ANGLICAN. Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, Rector.

3 p.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m.: Evensong, Rev. J. C. Potts.

MISS SCHELL GIVES A LUNCHEON

given at the Brantford Golf and Country Chib by Miss May Schell on Wednesday of this week in honor of her charming New York guest, Mrs Herbert Schell, who, with her husband and wee son, have been visitors in the city for a couple of weeks. Covers were laid for twenty-two; the tables, with their dainty appointments, centered with asters and ferns; the bright log fire throwing out a cheery warmth. Later, a putting contest was indulged in-Miss Grace Breedin and Mrs. Bunting winning the pretty silver golf pencils for high and low score. Those entertained so enjoyably were: Mrs. Geo. Watt, Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Mrs. C. W. Aird, Mrs. H. W. Fitton, Mrs. C. A Waterous, Mrs. C. C. Fissette, Mrs. Harry Hewitt, Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, Mrs. B. G. O. Thompson (Toronto). Mrs. Bert Henry (Orangeville), Mrs. John Bunting (Port Hope), Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, Miss Van Norman, Miss Wilson, Miss G. Wilson, Miss . Wisner, Miss Grace Breedin, Miss Gertrude Scarfe, Miss Bertha Blacknore and Miss Lottie Large.

DELIGHTFUL TEA.

A delightful little "Tea" claime Mrs. Charles F. Ramsay, at her pretty St. Pauls Avenue home, as hotsess on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained informally in honor of he guest, Mrs. Bert Henry of Orangeville, about twenty dropping in at the tea hour, and in cosy rooms,lookng most attractive-nasturtions were n abundance-and the refreshment room was presided over by Mrs. W S. Brewster and Mrs. Cutcliffe, assisted by Mrs. Bunting and Miss Gertrude Wilson.

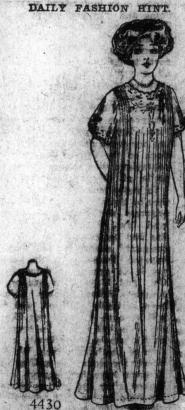
Another charming little "Tea" was given at the beautiful Golf and Country Club on Friday afternoon of this week, when Mrs. George Watt, St. Pauls Avenue, entertained in honor of the visitors in town at present, the nvitations being confined almost entirely to them and their hostesses. club house was prettily decorated for the occasion and with the cheery fire crackling on the hearth, proved a most alluring spot, the time for dispencing coming all too

GOLF CLUB NOTES

To-day's hostesses for the weekly tea at the Brantford Golf and Country Club are Mesdames Schell, Stratford, G. Scarfe, Carl Smith and the Misses S. Scarfe, Shannon, Sibett and Spence. Next week's hostesses will be Mesdames P. Thornton choirmaster, of Wellington Street
Church, leaves on Thursday next, for
a ten day visit to New York.

Westrum, Tomlinson, M. Wilkes and
Nora Wallace.

Miss Enid Hately, who for the past year has been on the teaching staff of one of the colleges in the Province of Quebec, has accepted a similar posi-Special evangelistic services will be tion at Bishop Strachan School, To-



model here presented. The gown is made to be slipped on over the head and has under arm seams only. Nainsook, long-cloth cambets. cloth, cambric or batiste may be used, and the design offers a nice suggestion for the

Nothing so far has happened to PATTERN ORDER

> to live like ordinary citizens one At a meeting of the Golf Club d

rectors held last night a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual Golf Club dance New Year's in the Kerby House. An effort rill he made to secure Musgraves

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50 inch, all wool serges, in all colors ex cept black, worth \$1.00, Saturday at . had been some and a structure 300 yards Messaline and Pailette to 36 inches wide; all good colors on sale at

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\$1.95 Flannelette Blankets \$1.49 50 pairs of white flannelette blankets, size 72 x 86; extra heavy; worth \$1.95; Saturday only, per pair. \$1.49

Specials in Net Waists. Ladies' Sweaters and Flannelette Gowns

5 dozen ladies' net waists in ecru and wh long sleeves, silk lined, new \$2.98 Ladies' flannelette gowns, light strip

good quality, on sale Satur- 59c urday Ladies' sweater coats, black, cream, inal, fawn, grey; good weight

special Saturday D4.40

Children's sweater coats, all \$2.75 colors, special at 50c., 75c., \$1 to Ladies' tailored waists in vesting Jinen; all sizes; some with soft colla cuffs; several styles, on sale Sat-

Saturday in Ready-to-Wear Dept.

New Suits, New Coats New Skirts Ask to see the new fall suits; they come several styles, and in all the newest m

terials; prices range from \$30.00 of new Fall Coats some very nobby range\$35.00 amongst from \$7.

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off. We have the men, the stock, the experience, and can give your order

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A NOVEL OUTING.

Two of our Brantford lads have ad a novel outing this summer. Perched away up in the trees, not far from a busy thorough-fare, though not at all discernable from the street. they built a shack, supported by the stout limbs of the maple, assent and descent being made by means of a the design offers a nice suggestion for the night. Electric lights has been insee of a little hand embroidery at the stalled, and they are as cosy as the

uld think of anything riginal) and the mothers have not orried because they are within call uld anything go wrong. But they quite reconciled to their sojourn their territory.

ter comes so soon, when they will be driven to vacate, and come inside

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of anything in these latter days when mankind seems to get on pretty well

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. — Unexpected strength at Liverpool and a surprising development of export demand here more than overcame today the effect of heavy sales of wheat. The market closed nervous, %c to %c above last night. Corn finished %c to %c down; oats from a shade decline to %c to %c davance, and provisions the same as last night to 7%c off.

The Liverpool market closed %d to %d higher on wheat, and %d to %d higher on corn. Paris wheat closed unchanged to %c higher. Antwerp 1%c lower. Berlih %c lower, and Budapest %c lower. WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 90 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 58 0 60
Peas, bushel 1 00
Oats, bushel 0 38 0 40
Rys, bushel 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel 0 51 0 52 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—Prices for wheat were practically unchanged on the local grain exchange. Oats and flax were weak, but not much changed.

In sight for inspection, 500 cars.
Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 88½c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do., 84c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 83½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 82c; No. 1 red winter, 88½c; No. 2 red winter, 86c; No. 3 red winter, 86c; No. 3 red winter, 86c; No. 3 red winter, 84c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 36½c; No. 3 C.W., 24½c; extra No. 1 feed, 35½c; No. 1 feed, 35½c; No. 2 feed, 43½c; feed, 43½c; No. 2 feed, 43½c; Feax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.29; No. 2 C.W., \$1.26; No. 3 C.W., \$1.35;
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.
MINNEAPOLIS Sept. 12.—Close—

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Sept. 12.—Close—Wheat— 10. 1 hard, 89½c; No. 1 northern, 88½c; 10. 2 do., 86½c to 86‰c; September, 6%c asked; December, 88½c to 88‰c; 86%c asked; December 18. May, 89%c.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Ont. Sept. 12.

NAPANEE, Ont. Sept. 12.—Cheese board, 1100 all colored, all sold at 13 3-8 boarded 470 sold at 13 1-2, 510 at 18 7-16 cents
CORNWALL, Sept. 12.—(Special).—
The offerings on the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon were 1424 boxes all colored. They sold at 13 1-2. Corresponding date last year, 1654 boxes at 12 7-8 and 13 cents.

CATTLE MARKETS

- CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. 1500; market steady; beeves, \$6.50 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.80 to \$7.90; cows and helfers, \$3.70 to \$8.50; calves, \$8.75 to \$11.50.

\$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market 10c to 15c lower; light, \$8.25 to \$8.80; mixed, \$7.60 to \$8.80; heavy, \$7.30 to \$8.50; rough, \$7.40 to \$7.65; pigs, \$4.75 to \$8.70; bulk of sales, \$7.85 to \$8.35.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 18,000; market steady; mative, \$3.40 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$4.85 to \$5.70.

Lambs, native, \$5.25 to \$7.60.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 13.—As a result of a wild demonstration yesterday morning by copper mine strikers and women sympathizers, who poured into Calumet from all parts of the district, fifteen women and three men are under arrest, including Yanko Terzich, of Denver, a member of the Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners. Attempts to interfere with non-federation men going to work and disturbing the peace were charged against the women and two of the men. Copper Strikers Ugly.

Million Dollar Contract. FORT WILLIAM, Sept. 13.—P. J. Tharle, of the local constructing firm of Crockett & Tharle, has wired his office here that the firm have been awarded the contract to build a million-dollar addition to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

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on easy terms. 1,350—East Ward, good cottage, 6 rooms, gas, city water, sewer con-nection, first-class location. For terms and card of admission apply

WE. DAY



Saturday September 13, 1913.

respondents at Ottawa as to whether that he would favor such a policy. or not Mr. Borden will send up his This making a bogey of imperial attached to them. Saturday Night naval bill again next year to be federation is a favorite device of the aptly queries if the Americans who smothered in the still partizan Sen- extreme autonomists. It is, as we were told to get out of Mexico by ate, fail to remind us that Mr. Bor- know, even more common here than their president feel so cocky about den's naval policy is being carried it is in South Africa, for "centralizaout at the present moment quite as tion" is only another name for the rapidly as if the Senate had been pa- bogey with which riertzog is trying about Harry Thaw. He complain triotic and not partizan. Mr. Church- to scare his Dutch compatriots. Gen- that New York has more millions to ill-on the defeat of the Borden eral Botha repels this sort of attack in spend in getting him back to the asy measure in an irresponsible. Upper a happy way, partly by direct appeal lum than he has to keep out of Chamber, chosen largely by a govern- to the common sense of his country- He unveiled a subtle truth there. If ment which was overwhelmed at the men, and partly by ironical banter. "I the Thaw millions were greater than polls two years ago, promptly ac- am a South African above all," said he New York millions, Harry would be a celerated three of the capital ships at the great Rustenburg meeting, free man. At that he has made som which his government had intended "but I do not go and say what I am noise with his pile. to lay down later. This brought the going to do if the imperial governnumber of such warships, building ment does anything in conflict with for the Imperial navy, up to exactly South African interests. I will not that there will be any decided increase the figure they would have reached until something happens; there is no in the figures for Brantford's populaif the Borden bill had carried and necessity to make threats in advance. tion, which will soon be issued. In Canada's order had been placed. And the understanding was that, if Can-Hertzog is like that of a man on his suburbs have been going ahead rapada succeeded in freeing herself honeymoon telling people what he is idly, owing largely to the high price from the shackles of the Senate be- going to do if his wife becomes un- of real estate in the city. There are fore these warships were commis- true to him." sioned, she could pay for them and

Thus the Borden policy is to-day being carried out, Senate or no Sen- There is no sense in cultivating the ate. Our three Dreadnoughts are on habit of conjuring up imaginary dantheir way. Nothing but the defeat of gers-unless indeed these imaginary the Borden government in the in- dangers can be used for bogey purterim can prevent our paying for poses to produce certain political efthem. It may be objected that Mr. fects. There is no doubt the habit Churchill has not yet announced the can be justified by the plea of politilaying down of three more British cal expediency. Dreadnoughts which are to take the places of these three that have been

IT IS A BOGEY CRY.

The Hamilton Herald is not a believer in the bogey of imperial federation and imperial ties. In an interin South Africa.

is the typical "autonomist" of the arm of the 1 aw to regulate dress. For South African Union. An influential the most part municipal authorities member of the Botha government, he have refrained from interfering. In revolted against the premier, and Minnesota a strong effort is being either he or Botha had to quit. Hert- made to popularize a so-called comzog quit. He is now conducting a mon-sense skirt. The Cincinnati chief bitter agitation against his recent col- of police, under strong pressure, says leagues. And, as he is a man of great he believes women should settle matpersonal force and with a large for ters of dress among themselves. In lowing among the old-fashioned Boers, he is causing much anxiety to friends of the government. General Botha, however, is a bonnie fighter in politics as in war, and he is well able to hold his own against his powerful opponent. A great meeting of the appeals to men. Hasn't it always lished statements concerning condiburghers held recently at Rustenburg was addressed by the rival leaders, and the vote showed that 1454 were in favor of the premier while 757 supported Hertzog. However, the disaffection caused by the latter would be serious enough to put the dominant party in jeopardy if the opposition desired to take advantage of the opportunity; but most of the opposition members prefer to strengthen

Hertzog is an extreme nationalist and autonomist. He is at once the Bourassa and the Laurier of South Africa. The Dutch language and Boer institutions, are his peculiar care; he looks with a fealous eye upon British innovations, especially the Hertzog is an extreme nationalist on British innovations, especially the spread of the English language. Imperialism he hates and dreads. He is

an autonomist that would satisfy the lost extreme of our Canadian aries of national autonomy. At the Rustenburg meeting he denounced General Botha mainly because he imperialist policy which would weak- stem was given a try-out and citizens en South African autonomy. One of were delighted. the questions the people might have to decide, he said, was whether they

ty representatives of England. Would Statute of Liberty in New York. they allow their customs questions to be dealt with by a parliament in THE BORDEN DREADNOUGHTS which they had a representation of this time at Port Dalhousie, A numone in 70? He accused Botha of be- ber of Americans engaged in a fight.

unreasonable anti-imperialists in Can- are satisfactory to citizens in general ada as well as those in South Africa.

A RULE OF THE ROAD accelerated. That, however, is the of Manchester, England, at a recent churches, and a Free Library, in a business of the British government inquest on the body of an old man large British city. Please let the ac--not our business. Mr. Churchill has knocked down and killed by a taxi- cused person have a fair trial for his said very emphatically that our three cab tend to show that the motor ships are needed for the defence of driver who thinks he owns th street fairly against a man who is well the Empire; and has intimated in the can be found over the whole world. known to have been born and brought plainest fashion that, if we do not In the case in question the street was up under vicious conditions to have come forward with some proposal empty. The old man started to cross before the laying down of these accelerated three ships would have calculated to the street with his back to the taxicelerated three ships would have cab. As the car approached him he he, in face of all the outraged feeling otherwise fallen due, it will be ne- got flurried and began to run. The of the community volunteered to cessary for his government to move car swerved to avoid him, but failed stand for the British precedent of givto do so. It was at the swerve, too late, that the driver put on his brake. is a more Christian act than that of naval bill next session will depend. The coroner remarked to the jury that his spiritual adviser reporting scraps in sight. Have the Senators come to seemed to think it had only to blow fidence to be used in inflaming pullic reason? Or does the Government in- a horn and the people must get out we had had his history, ancestry and tend to go to the people? A number of the way. The object of the horn, training what would we have been of factors will enter into such a however, was to warn people. It was ourselves? As we have been more problem. But we should never for not the duty of the public to avoid fortunate let us at least let him get get that, bill or no bill, the Borden taxi-cabs, but the duty of the taxinaval policy is in process of being cab drivers to avoid the public. This put through. The Borden Dread- is a rule which motor drivers should noughts are being built. The Senate be forced to recognize. The fasthas not been able to paralyze the flying motor approaching a crowded dom I know-Horace Walpole. practical patriotism of the Canadian street crossing with the warning horn to top note is a much too frequent occurrence in Brantford.

VARIATIONS OF THE DRESS

PROBLEM It is possible that the question of esting article this week the Herald official interference with fashions in likens the Bourassa-Laurier element dress will resolve itself into what in Canada to the anti British section the soldier-candidate called a local issue. Here and there properly con-General Hertzog, says the Herald, stituted officers have used th strong

Kansas City a judge of the criminal court, in passing judgement upon modern extremes in dress, uttered

been such?" eternal problem. It concerns con- tion to facts in connection with the ditions that influence the judgement situation which are not known and of the far east. An American dancer had planned to exhibit her skill and nection with this he says:agility in Calcutta. Now it is stated that the engagement must be cancelled. The reason given is a peculiar Mexican people, unjustly wound a one. The police, it is said, will pro- nation which merits better treatment hibit the dancer's appearance on the because of its very misfortunes. ground that her lack of drapery "The fact that the greater part of would endanger the prestige of Eng- Mexican territory is unacquainted with

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The straw hat season is surely over, There were no hold-ups or robberies night sometime commit himself to an George to Alfred. The Hydro sy-

Mrs. Pankhurst may be considered would have a federal imperial par- an undesirable by the American Im- dog. His mind was a blank. He sim liament in which South Africa might migration authorities. In which case have one representative for every six- she will probably make a face at the

Another flag incident has occurred ing so much inclined to imperialism These things are bound to happen,

There is still some of the financier

many other evidences of progress This witty gibe might be pointed at however, throughout the city, which

To The Editor ****************

A PROTEST.

Editor of the Courier: Sir: A man may be a decent minddesire to see Jim Taylor lynched in Remarks made by the city coroner front of the Court House, two

of a newspaper to press this case una class of driver which of evidence obtained from him in con- is she like? What is her ne British fair play for his life in Brant-

> JOHN ROBERTS M. To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wis-

MEXICO MISREPRESENTED, SAYS MR. DE LA BARRA



Senor Don Francisco de la Barra this owlish bit of wisdom: "The wo- Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, men of to-day have only one idea has published a statement to the effect in view-to dress in a manner that that American newspapers have pubtions in Mexico which are erroneou Now comes another phase of the and that he expected to draw atten which will greatly change certain opinions on certain subjects. In con

With Edged Tools

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ply had nothing to say. The humilia-

back now," Jack Meredith went on with a strange recomment of eruelty.

And that was all he ever said about

meet me on the beach at 4 o'clock this afternoon?" he asked when Durnovo

"All right; 4 o'eloek." turned and deliberately wen

intercourse is only the seed which ab intercourse is only the seed which absence duly germinates. Joselyn Gordon and Jack had parted as acquaintances; it is met as friends. There is no gauging these things, for there is no gauging the depths of the human mind. There is no getting down to the little bend that lies at the bottom of the well—the bond of sympathy. There is no knowing what it is that prompts us to say, "This man or this woman of all the millians shall be my friend." one shall be my friend."

"I am sorry," he said, "that he should have had a chance of causing you un easiness again." she remembers still, and Africa has slipped away from her existence for-ever. It is one of the mental photo-

graphs of her memory, standing out clear and strong amid a host of minor you know the risks you are running into. Even in the short time that Maurice and I have been here we have learned to treat the climate of western

Africa with a proper respect. We have known so many people who have suc-"Yes, but I do not mean to do that In a way Durnovo's-what shall we call

He will not run into any danger. "No, but he might run you into it."
"Not a second time, Miss Gordon
Not if we know it. Oscard mentioned a desire to wring Durnovo's neck. I am afraid he will do it one of the

"The mistake that most people make," the girl went on more lightly, "Is a want of care. You cannot be too car ful, you know, in African's "I am careful; I have reason to be,"

She was looking at him steadily, her blue eyes searching his. "Yes?" she said slowly, and there were a thousand questions in the word, "It would be very foolish for me to be otherwise," he said. "I am engage

make the wherewithal. This expedition is an expedition to seek the when "Yes," she said, "and ther must be more careful than any one you, but with which you are trusted. I

mean if there is anything dangerous to

"And-what is she like?" He leaned back and, interlocking his fingers, stretched his arms out with the palms of his hands outward, a habit of his when asked a question

needing consideration.
"She is of medium height. Her hair s brown. Her worst enemy admits, I believe, that she is pretty. Of course "Of course," replied Jocelyn steadily.
"That is as it should be. And I have

no doubt that you and her worst enemy are both quite right." CHAPTER XIIL

R UMOR met Maurice Gorden almost at the outset of his journey northward. "Smallpox is raging on the Ogowe tiver," they told him. "The English expedition is stricken down with it. The three leaders are dead."

Maurice Gordon had not lived four years on the west African coast in years on the west African coast in vain. He took this for what it was worth. But if he had acquired skep cism he had lost his nerve. He put

about and sailed back to Loango.
"I wonder," he muttered as he walked up from the beach to his office that same afternoon—"I wonder if Durnov

And he was conscious of a ray of hope in his mind. He was a kind hearted man in his way, this Maurice Gordon of Loango, but he could not disguise from himself the simple fact that the death of Victor Durnove would be a distinct conventence and a would be a distinct convenience and nost desirable relief.

Thinking these thoughts, Maurice Gordon arrived at the factory and went straight to his own office, where he found the object of them, Victor

was true. There was a hunted, un-wholesome look in Durnevo's eyes. He looked shaken and failed to convey a suggestion of personal dignity.

"Hello!" exclaimed the proprietor
the decanter. "You look a bit chip I've heard you've got smallpex up at

"So have L I've just heard it from

"Yes, and the foel wants to so back tonight. I have to meet him on the beach at 4 o'clock."

Maurice Gorden looked over shoulder to see that the doorwas shut. "You'll have to be very careful." he said. "The least slip might lettl all out Meredith has a quiet way of looking. at one which disquiets me. He might

"Not he," replied Dunnovo confident-ly, "especially if we succeed, and we shall succeed; we shall?" Maurice Gordon made ablittle move-ment of the shoulders as indicating a

certain uneasiness, but he said noth duration, at the end of which Durnovo

produced a paper from this pocket and threw it down.
"That's good business," hetseid. "Two thousand tusks," nummured Maurice Gordon. "Yes, that's good. Through Akmed, I suppose?" "Yes. We can outdo these Arabs at

their own trade." An evil smile lighted amp Durnovo's sallow face. When he smiled his drooping, curtain-like mustaches projected a way that made keen o the human face wonder what his mouth was like. Gordon, who had been handling the

paper with the tips of his flugers as if it were something unclean; threw (it "Ye-es," he said slowly, "but it does not seem to dirty black hands as it

does white. They know no better." let us begin the old arguments all over again. I thought we settled that the trade was there. We couldn't prevent It, and therefore the best thing is to make hay while the sun shines and then clear out of the country."
"But suppose Meredith finds out?"
relterated Maurice Gordon, with the

"If Meredith finds out it will be the worse for him." A certain concentration of to aroused Maurice Gordon's attention,

and he glanced uneasily at his com-"No one knows what goes on in the beart of Africa." said Durnovo darkly.

But we will not trouble about that. "Where is he now?"

On hearing that Jack was at the bungalow with Jocelyn Maurice Gor-don glanced at the clock and wondered how he could get away from his present visitor. The atmosph Jack Meredith's presence was able to that diffused by Vactor vo. There was a feeling of I safety and dignity in the ver of his voice which set a weasily lied man upon his feet. But Victor I was a set of the control o

had brought to a crisis.

"Look here," he said, leaning forward and throwing sway the cigarette he hadibeen smoking, "this simia-

"Yes," said Gordon, with the indif-ference that comes from nonparticipa-"And I'm the only business man to Gordon nedded his head, awaiting

"Which means that I could work another man into it. I might find out that we could not get on without him. The black eyes seemed to probe the good natured, sensual face of Maurice Gordon, so keen, so searching was

"And I would be willing to do it, to nake that man's fortune, provided that he was my brother-in-law.' asked Gordon, setting down the glass that was half raised to his lips.

(To be Continued) "What the devil do you n

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Monday, Oct. 6.

women of Brantford. Y.W.C.A. W.
C.T.U., etc. Women's Auxiliary and wives or directors receiving.
4.15 to 5.30 p.m. School boys' reception—Central and Victoria schools 7.30 p.m. Reception to members.

ibscribers, the press, Board of Trade ity officials, with their gentlemen rectors receiving. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

4.00 to 5.00 p.m. School boys' reception-Alexandra and King Edward Schools

employed in shops south of Colborne residents of Cainsville, at which H. Monday. St. and their gentlemen and lady B. Rowell, Alf. P. Van Someren and

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4.00 to 5.30 p.m. School boys recepion-Ryerson and Dufferin Schools. 7.30 p.m. Reception to clerks in stores, banks, etc., and to their genlemen and lady friends.

Thursday, October 9. Men's Clubs, Brotherhoods, Peoples Societies of churches, with regular meeting of the association will take the form of a joint meeting. Friday, October 10.

7.30 p.m. Reception to shop men ployed in shops north of Colborne Trade and Labour Council and Traternal organizations with their gentlemen and lady friends. 7.30 p.m. Reception to boys loyed in shops and stores north of

olborne Street. Saturday, October 11. Brivileges open to members heir gentlemen guests.

Sunday, October 12. 4.15 .m. Mens' Meeting. 5.15 to 5.45 p.m. Inspection of build

IMPORTANT CHANGE AT CROMPTON'S

changes, as well as the changes and Onondaga cemetery. additions to the personnel in and about the well known Crompton

department has been removed to the main carpet floor, allowing the Queen street portion to be converted to the uses of other growing department. Howelf, and Mrs. G. Butler, Miss J. Deverill, Uncle James, Clark uses of other growing departments, ence and Earl. and the parcel and enquiry office. ing rooms have now been located Unclaimed Letters only one floor up—which will be found a great convenience to patrons urated a subsidiary room, under the charge of Mrs. Chamberlain, for the

already an unqualified success—and a desideratum realised.

The addition also of Mrs. Donnelly to the active millinery staff has been a wise move on the part of the firm—as has been demonstrated during the opening days, by the unprecedented rush of orders in that department—which, being hacked up by all the latest novelties, the personal selection of Mr. Crompton in Paris—has placed that department in the judgment of the people who know, away in advance of anything heretofere. The whole premises seem full of style and value—and as such is a of style and value—and as such is a most attractive exhibition at the present moment to the visitor, sug-

Col. Howard Writes Home

WILLIAM HEASLEY HAS PASSED AWAY \$500 RING STOLEN

Mrs. Buck, a Visitor at Cen- Well Known Barber Passed tennial Was Victim of

back to Hamilton James Lewis, ar-rested there on a charge of stealing wife and one daughter. Helen, John pense and receipts for the coming a diamond ring from Mrs. Buck, of Heasley, his father and two sisters, Brantford. The offense is alleged to have committed in Hamilton during Centennial week. Acting Crown-Atig affair has been outlined. It is as orney Martin announced, that the police were not prepared to go on with the case this morning. The 11.00 a.m. Special sermons in the magistrate fixed bail in the sum of

4.15 p.m. Dedication exercises. Chas.
W. Bishop. Nat. General Secy. for Canada. Programme in full detail oner's counsel, C. W. Bell, in sur-

prise.
"I know, but it's a \$500 ring, a dia-2.00 to 4.00 p.m. Reception to the mond," said the magistrate.

Yomen of Brantford, Y.W.C.A., W. The Brantford police did n

A NEW INDUSTARY

and lady friends. The Board of Di- Stock May be Subscribed in Order to Secure New Company.

W. A. Hollinrake, three of the di-7.30 p.m. Reception to boys employed in shops and stores south of Colborne Street.

Wednesday, October 8.

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Wednesday october 8. was discussed. The company has an authorized capital of \$40,000. It most likely that five acres of the Echo Park survey near the Grand Trunk Railway will be the site. The residents of Echo Place and Cains-4.30 to 5330 p.m. Reception to teach- ville may take up \$10,000 of stock. ers and Public and Collegiate Board Should the company locate in and their gentlemen and lady friends. Echo Place there is a possibility that 7.30 p.m. Reception to pastors, other small but growing Brantford Young concerns may locate there. The next the residents of Camsville attending.

Local News

********* On To The South A big gang of foreigners crowded Grand Valley carsumto the city this week. They were en route to points south for work on the L. E. and N.

******** Laid at Rest

******** William Lloyd Matthews. The funeral of William Lloyd Matthews the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. thews the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Brantford Town-Much favorable comment has been ship, took place yesterday afternoon caused by the recent structural from the residence of the parents to

Allen Edwin Brown. The funeral of Allen Edwin Brown, store. The removal of a high and Brown took place yesterday from the lengthy central fixture towards the parental residence, 15 Bowes Ave. to middle rear part of the main store Mt. Hope Cemetery. Impressive sermiddle rear part of the main store and a few other changes have enabled the firm to throw open a spacetious central aisle from front to rear, allowing the visitor to see all over the ground floor without obstruction, giving an air of openness and breadth most pleasing in effect.

In the Queen street side, the changes have been equally radical and continued in the changes have enabled to the parents: Sprays, Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Heron, Clarence, Gertrude, Pearl and Maggie; Ladies' Aid of Riverdale Changes have enabled the firm to throw open a spacetic were conducted by Rev. Mr. Chapman. The floral tributes as follows testified to the sympathy extended to the parents: Sprays, Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Heron, Clarence, Gertrude, Pearl and Maggie; Ladies' Aid of Riverdale Changes have enabled the firm to throw open a spacetime with the sympathy extended to the parents: Sprays, Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Heron, Clarence, Gertrude, Pearl and Maggie; Ladies' Aid of Riverdale Changes have enabled to the sympathy extended to the parents: Sprays, Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Heron, Clarence, Gertrude, Pearl and Maggie; Ladies' Aid of Riverdale changes have enabled to the parents: Sprays, Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Heron, Clarence, Gertrude, Pearl and Maggie; Ladies' Aid of Riverdale changes have been equally radical and the spray of the spra changes have been equally radical and Church; Aunt Gertie, Rena and Neleffective—the oilcloth and linoleum lie; Mr. and Mrs. Aitchison; Mr. and

—while the work rooms with new facilities and additions to the staff, are in the best of shape for business. In addition to Miss Gardner's tailoring department, and Miss Hargadon's first dress room, the firm have inaugurated a subsidiary room, under the Messrs Lewis and Richards, Mrs. Simons, Geo. Fiddes, C. Bennett, J. turning out of dainty little gowns at extremely reasonable figures—this is already an unqualified success—and a desideratum realised.

Simons, Geo. Fiddes, C. Bennett, J. H. Edminson, R. M. Simpson, H. Brown, A. C. Palato, Mrs. Saran Crooks, David and William Golberg,

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Big Tim" Sullivan, the New York politician, gestive of both pleasure and profit who rose fro mnewsboy to congress, man, is dead. His mangled body was Col Howard, who is now in England in company with Mrs. Howard, as member of the Minister of Mithiteen days in a local morgue, Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his nurses in the early morning of August 311 arrival was made in London last Saturday and a pleasant time was being spent.

GOOD PROGRESS

to His Rest on Friday Afternoon.

The death of William Robert Heasbusiness on George Street. Ttelephone, city, C. O. F. In religion

he was a Presbyterian and a member received by a host of sorrowing

Military Notes

Fall drill commences Monday night. F Company is shooting at the will be distributed.

class last night.

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

The September meeting of the Di Christian Association was held in the reading room yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Ott, President, presided. After the minutes of the previou meeting were read and accepted the Y.M.C.A: Officials Are Look- St. Catharines yesterday and brought ley occured at the family residence, treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Mann, gave the report of the Finance Committee.

> respected citizen, having for a num- held in Victoria Hall Thursday evenber of years carried on a barbering ing. October 2nd, when all members The deceased was a memer of Court The programme will include drills costume, a demonstration of physica work, and dialogue, "How the Story Grew." Refreshments will be served. indeed, that the news of his death is the second week in October. A fall

catalogue, containing definite infor-mation of the season's programme. will be ready for distribution at an ton Star *********

early date. Official Visit.

Dr. W. S. Harrison, Head Council Commander W. O. W. visited Camp 12 when several applications were re ceived and duly balloted for and acranges this afternoon. Monday night cepted followed by an introductory after the regimental prizes for shooting are given out. F Company prizes ing Dr. W S. Harrison who delivered an excellent address on fraterna There were 26 recruits attended work done by the W. O. W. through out the Dominion of Canada. He ask 7.30 p.m. Reception to shop men Place Improvement Association and mployed in shops south of Colborne residents of Cainsville at which H standing of the order which was me Brantford Canton I.O.O.F. will gratifying to all. He thanked Wood 'cave tomorrow at 11 o'clock for men for the splendid work done by

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Women's \$2.75 Satin Underskirts Sale Saturday \$1.49

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

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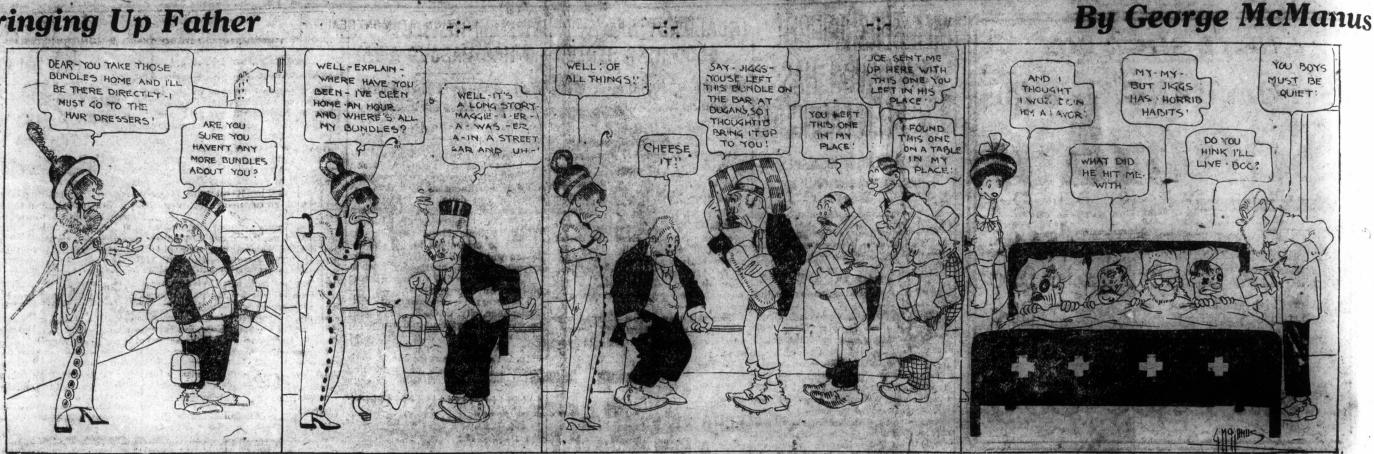
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the

FINANCE MEN KICK ON TRIP

One Engineer and Two Overseers to Inspect a Pavement.

Why did it take one engineer and two overseers to go to Kingston to spect a pavement and the meeting of the Finance Committee last night.

The members of the committee thought it was all nonsense to send the city engineer and two overseers and one overseer they thought would have been

"Does it require three men to look at a pavement?" was asked. The mayor informed them that Alderman Suddaby had authorized the three to go and the matter was drop-

Two of the committee' stated this morning that the Finance Committee were certainly the "Rubber Stamp Committee." The committee had a busy session looking over and passing accounts which had accumulated during the summer vacation.

Over \$17,000 in accounts were passed by the committee. After the meeting they took a walk down Dalhousie morning that the Finance Committee

ing they took a walk down Dalhousie street to have a look at the new Hydro Electric lights that were all Ontario branch of the Dominion al

It is announced that a change is to be made in the Brantiord Industrial weak and unsatisfactory candidate. Commissionership and it is hoped This statement is infinitely more disthat the office will achieve more re- creditable to Spence than it is enlts in the future than in the past. Chamberlain.

SHOWING MADE

This City Will Soon be Out of Darkness—An Experiment Last Night.

It was a brilliant appearance that was presented on Dalhousie St. bestween George and Alfred Sts. last night where the electricity was turned on the new Hydro Electric system. The electricity was supplied by the Western Counties Electric Company. Shortly after eight o'clock the power was turned on by His Worship Mayor Hartman.

The second the power was turned on the street for three blocks was a from the crowd which had gathered near the post office to see the new Farland, chairman of the fire and light committee were present and expressed themselves perfectly satisfied with the lighting. Standing at George St., people could be easily seen passing the crossing at Alfred St. residents all along the street could be plainly seen sitting on their verandahs and standing in front of their houses. The power was left on and hun-

was held in the city hall and they too still maintains the same attitude. were perfectly satisfied and highly delighted with the lighting.

smile and it pleased him to know that States and Canada.

the Hydro Electric system will be completely installed before the expiration of his ter mof office. Alderman McFarland and Mr. Ireland were very

Citizens who saw the street lighted were all satisfied and spoke well of the system and are in hopes that the whole city will soon be lighted in the same brilliant style.

Ross Craig, Bleaky and Becker Have Deserted the New Club.

POLICE HEAR ANOTHER STORY

not be secured has stated that on the apparently have the best team in evening the Dawson boy was murd-their history. They have the following evening the Dawson boy was murdered Taylor in company with another man and the boy drove up in front blaze of light and a cheer went up of a Colborne street hotel and got out and went into the hotel leaving the boy sitting in the rig. When they lights turned on Hydro Electric boy sitting in the rig. When they Engineers Ireland and Alderman Mcotel the boy asked them not to be ong and they replied that they would not be. The boy further asked them not to prolong their stay.

They came out in a short time and drove down Colborne street.

Although not a great deal of credit is given the story Sergt. Waltace will make a thorough investigation into it. Life in the County Jail seems to agree with Taylor. He again had a gree with Taylor. He again had a seems had resulted by the serging the serging the serging the serging the serging that he serging the se illumination. The members of the fi- good sleep last night and his appetite had collected nearly \$50,000 for Su nance committee took a walk down is as good as ever. He is thus far not zer's campaign, which was not the street after their meeting which given his keepers any trouble and counted for by the governor in

Mayor Hartman wore a happy tradition treaty between the United that the dead can communicate with

HAMILTON, Sept. 13—The Ham ton Alerts, who won the Dominion championship last year, are out of xistence, and their successors, the East End Athletic Association may There may be another development in the Taylor nurder which would implicate another man in the case, although at the police department there is not a great deal of credit given to the story.

A business man whose name could not be secured has stated that on the

to choose from:—

Backs—Mallett, McNeilly, Manson,
Burton, McKelvey, E. Smith and Bec-

Quarters-Dixon and Chagnon. Scrinimage-Nevilles, Billy Young

J. O'Heir. Wings-Ross Graig, Bob Isbister, Art Wilson, Bleakley, Glassford, Lewis. Turnbull, Myles. Stuart, Meyers, M. Kenna, Fisher, Crocker.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The sembly board of managers for the in

statement of campaign contributions science is indeed travelling so

Thaw's Case

(Continued from Page 1) William Travers Jerome slept just as soundly, though Franklin Kennedy deputy attorney-general from New York, appeared for a few moments until he satisfied himself that Thaw was safe.

It is not generally known that deing for the ships at present.

SALE OF RED AND WHITE PINE

NOTICE is hereby given that tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Thursday, the 30th day of October, 1913, for the Bad right to obtain licenses to cut the Red A handful of Canadians remained in Colebrook to-day after following Thaw across the border.

That across the border.

That is a substitute of the following and White Pine timber on timber berths in the Township of Thistle and McWilliams in the District of Nipis-McWilliams in the District of Nipis-

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desirous that the tour should include as many of Canada's cities as possible.

The above photograph was taken at the English Recording Laboratories of the Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited, in London, where these artists made a wonderful series of "His Masters Voice" Victor Records, which will shortly be placed on sale in Canada through the Montreal Headquarters of the Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited, and its Distribu

And Police Constable Burns Arrested Them---Police News Today.

Loud words, a running man and the sight of blood, attracted the attention of Constable Burns about 11.20 last evening as he stood at the corner of Market and Colborne Streets, and as a result, Edward Deagle and John Murphy were placed under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting. This morning both men pleaded not guilty to the charge and the police were called upon to tell His Worship the circumstances con-

nected with the affair. Constable Burns testified that the men were fighting on Market street, and when he demanded an explanation both prisoners refused to give a good account of themselves. They were, therefore, asked to accompany the officer to police headquarters, but Deagle, having visions of a long night in the cells, made a kick at the policeman, and then made a bolt for liber-Burns was too smart for him, however, and after Deagle had been captured both men marched off to the cells.

Murphy claimed that Deagle struck im in the face for no apparent rean and that was the cause of all the trouble.

Deagle claimed that he hit Murphy because he was following him. He did not deny that he kicked at the oliceman and tried to get away. Magistrate Livingston found that Deagle had been the cause of all the rouble and he therefore imposed a fine of \$3.00 and costs. Murphy was allowed to go. Garnet Broderick, who only a cou-

ple of days ago was promised 6! months in the central if he came up n a drunk charge again, occupied al place in the docket again this mornng. He asked that he be put on the billed" list.

Magistrate Livingston thought that term in jail would be the best thing or the accused, and Broderick was therefore remanded.

A complicated case in which Austin Hutton charged Alfred Pearson and Alfred Pearson charged Austin Hutton with using insulting language occupied considerable of the court's attention and ended by the magistrate inding Pearson zuilty and suspending senterce, and dismissing the case aganst Hutton.

Both charges it is claimed arose as a result of a dog fight in which Pearson's dog attacked the canine belonging to Hutton.

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION AT MONTREAL.



From left to right are seen viscount Haldane and Chief Justice White, Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, and Maitre Labori, William H. Taft and Joseph H. Choate, Frank B. Keilogg and Churles J. Doherty, Attorney General of Canada, and Elihu Root in the distance. They are on their way to Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College, where hondrary degrees were conferred on several by McGill

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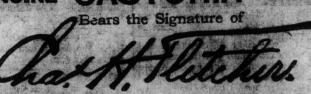
Advice of Doctors to Thomas A. Edison - Holidays

tion, and has been ordered to re- terious death of Abe Rubenstein, here mistake. in New England: This was Mr. Edison's first vacation in eight years, and until next Saturday. inventor is more tired from his holi- piro, who employed Rubenstein; Chas, of there being a really live municipal

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PRISONERS WERE ARRAINGED TO-DAY

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13-Four of found in Derno's possession. He is an he five prisoners who were arrested employee of a former tenant of the in Montreal yesterday on a charge of place and claims that when they gave physician never to take another vaca- murder in connection with the mys- up the store he retained the key by

recuperate from his recent fortnight police court this morning and without Shapiro and Dreyfus, asked for bail being asked to plead were remanded and was refused.

days than he ever was from working Dreyfus, who was in the dead man's situation in Brantford

Renewal 1.00

ner, R. H. Derno, of Toronto, held is a material witness, was arraigned on a nominal charge of vagrancy. He, too, was remanded for a week. Detectives found a key of the wacant

main away for another two weeks to on August 28th, were arraigned in the A. E. Fripp, K.C., M.P., counsel for

according to the doctor, the ageing The four prisoners are Nathan Sha- From now on there is a fine chance

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Sept. 13.—
Thomas A. Edison, who is ill at his condition was improved but that he was tired out completely and required at least two weeks rest.

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Bowling Note.

Last night at the Dufferin Club i the third round for the Cockshuft Trophy Reg. Dymond defeated N Creech 16 to 14 and in the consola on A. A. Lister defeated J. H. Minshall 17 to 12.

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The funeral will take place from the indertaking parlors of H. S. Peirce, Colborne street, Brantford, morrow evening. Monday afternoon at 1.30 to Burford The Nurses Home

Friends and acquaintances kindly

EADIE-At Atlantic Highlands, N.J. on Sept. 7, 1913, the Rev. John building on that occasion will be Eadie, late of Sarnia, Ont., for 45 years a faithful minister of the Candian Presbyterian church, aged 78 years. Interment in Flushing ceme tery, New York City. HEASLEY— Died, in Brantford, on Friday, Sept. 12th, 1913, William

The funeral will take place from his te residence, 8 Church street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Farringon cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

Members of Court Telephone City, No. 196, and sister courts of the Canadian Order of Foresters are requestled to meet at the Lodge rooms of

John McKay,

NOTICE. The Barbers of the city are respec-

uneral of W. R. Heasley. **COMING EVENTS**

CHRISTADELPHIAN-Special ture, Sunday, 7 p.m., by Mr. Waite of Toronto. See Church Notice

CARD OF THANKS and Mrs. Brown, 15 Bowes and friends for kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of their little

PHILOSOPHICAL PHOENIX AND THE WEATHER



TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- Developing the streets, there is good progress epressions are situated over Quebec being made and the product when and the Guli of Mexico, while an put out promises to be first class. ther one of minor importance covers Manager Hawkins is very enthusias-Alberta. Showers have been fairly tic over the machine, and is sparing general from the Georgian Bay dis- no pains to make each part what it trict to Western Quebec, and rain should be. / It is expected to be

Forecasts: North to northwest winds, fresh luring the day, fine and cool to-day nd on Sunday.

The temperature for the past forty-

Social and Personal :

nonth at Algonquim Park. Miss Simon and Miss Bertie Simon ave returned from a month's visit in

duties as nurse in training. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Milburn, Mur-

ray street, are at London attending the funeral of Mr. Milburn's sister, Mrs. E. Brady. Mrs. Rose and Miss Rose of Guelph, who have been waiting Mr. J. T. Rose are leaving for Chicago and

oints west. Mrs. S. R. Booth of Toronto, who has been visiting Mrs. Roy and Mrs. A. L. Baird, Nelson street is leaving to-day to visit her brother, Mr. S.

Lawrason at St. George. Miss Melita C. Raymond will give a 'Cynart Recital" at the Grand Opera ouse on Thursday, Oct. 2. She will e assisted by talented New York art-

The death of William Jay Gayndr,
Mayor, New York, removes a picturesque figure from American polities. His fearlessness and integrity
were never questioned. He was an
able man who got his start in life in
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Prospectus on Application.

City News Items

Ensign Trickey, of the Salvation drmy, proposes to speak on lessons

rom the tragedy at the Citadel to The opening of the new nur

tome will take place on Friday afernoon next, Sept. 10th, and the Over \$13,000 in water rates have

een taken at the city treasurer's ofces up to-day noon. Monday will be the last day that discount will be allowed on these accounts.

Go to Beamsville

Canton Brantford, No. 3, I. O. O. will go to Beamsville to-morroy norning to take part in decoration services there. A special train will carry the Canton to its destination via G. T. R.

Scout Notes. Several of the Scoutmasters met a he Y.M.C.A. last evening and decide ed to conduct the scout masters' trainng class every Friday night. Notices will be sent out in future of scou meetings.

Not a Brother. James Taylor, who is now held in ail on a murder charge is not a broher of Mr. Bert Taylor. 42 North be the best hand laundry in the city.

Park street and he was not the son Dated at Brantiord this 13th day of f the late Nathan Taylor. The report September, A.D. 1913. ias caused the family considerable an-

lovance. Plan of Lots

City Engineer Jones has filed the city clerk's office a blue print of the two lots number II and I2 on the east side of Elizabeth street acquired by the city under by-law 1254 on wish to thank the neighbors July 21st last. The lots were purchased by the city for the purpose of se curing sand.

Purchased Imperial Hotel A property deal was put through yesterday afternoon whereby Mr. Alex. Howarth, formerly proprietor of the Vendome' Hotel, purchased the Imperial Hotel on King street from Mr. William Campbell. Mr. Howarth will take possession of the Imperial Hotel on October the 1st.

lessons from Tragedy. To-morrow, evening at the First Saptist church, the pastor Rev. Llewllyn Brown will speak on "Lessons rom the recent tragedy." An extra nusical programme has been arranged. Parents with their children are pecially invited. The subject of the sermon proper will be "What Is Re-

Excellent Progress is being made in the construction of the cement walk along the Hamilton Road. The

walk was started at the point where the Brantford and Hamilton radia crosses the road and has been com-W. Moyer. The grading has been completed as far as the post office. Few Weeks Yet Although a Brantford Autocycle At BURFORD has not yet made its appearance upor

has again fallen heavily in Cape Bre: few weeks yet before the machine

makes its appearance. Trinity Church Men's Club

Trinity church Sunday school roo was astir on Thursday evening last, it being the first meeting of the men's club since the spring. There was a The temperature for the past 1011y cight hours: highest 76, lowest 48 fall and winter programme was mapped out, and a busy season is anticiest 48. large turnout of members and the Rev. Mr. Latimer, pastor of church, President I. E. Kingerley, Secretary Brizal and Treasurer Heath

A Mean Trick Some person or persons llast night Mr. F. M. Ellis leaves to spend a residence on Terrace Hill that is be ing erected for the Hadway family. The bags when returned to the co ment company, would be worth 10 each, and those who have charge of erecting the house, feel very much Miss Eva Ruddy returns Sunday annoyed that any person should do evening to Chicago to continue her such a mean trick. If the party is found out, they will be prosecuted

Notice Monday, September 15th, will be the last day for payment of Water Rates to secure the discount of 20 per cent.

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Commending in absort Lieut.-Col. F. A.

Brantford, 11th September, 1913 No. 114-The regiment will parade on Monday evening next, 15th Sep tember, at 8 o'clock, and each succeed ing Monday evening, until further or ders. Uniform drill order.

E. HERBERT NEWMAN, Capt.

Cider Mill Open Cider Mill now open for the scason, every day except Saturday; One-quar er mile west White School House.

Laundry Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the laundry formerly carried on by King Lee and Lee Hing at No. 262 Colforne street has been sold to me, Lee Kew, and that I will continue on run ning the laundry at the said stand in

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September 30th

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William J. Campbell of the City of Brantford, has made application for permission to transfer his tavern licmperial Hotel, 24 King street, in the sid City of Brantford, to Alexander lowarth of Brantford. That the said Bldgs., St. James Square,
sts. A fuller announcement will be
made shortly

The death of William Jay Gaynor,
flayor, New York, removes a picmesque figure from American polimesque figure from American polim

Dated at Brantford this 13th day of September, A.D., 1913.

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SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913.

Herbert Made Good Impres sion in His First League Game.

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when they registered four Raisigl, for the Clants, hurled for eight sessions, but he pave way to Lafitte aflocals had come within a run the score, Mitchell, the Proright fielder, was struck in the pitched ball in the second ne of the fray, and was uncon over an hou me, Providence 5. Baltimore 4: ond game, Baltimore 4. Providence

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VENEZUELANS BELIEVE THAT CASTRO IS ELIMINATED AS TROUBLE MAKER



Vincente Parro Castro and Julio Velasco Castro, and Juan Liendo, who accompanied the old dictator last March in New York as his secretary and interpeter. Liendo is twelfth in line, has a towel draped over his shoulders and a bag at his

The prisoners were captured by General Leon Jurado, Governor of Falcon. at Coro.

Score-Boston 18, Detroit 5.

never in danger of catastrophe, and

Score-New York to, St. Louis 3.

SCHOOL GARDEN CONTEST.

day its annual contest for prizes for

The Bellview School held on Thurs-

One good thing about bein' a ole

ten men were left on bases.

their place against the appeals of a ine row who are out for places in been made by the Irish clubs, and the first team. entry should be successful in a play for Len cless signing of Rollo-ing sense. They have a well-built Lyner, who did so well for Glentoran lot of players, mostly of Midland dast season, was a genuine surprise. breed, but they will miss such play-ers as R. O. Evans, their Welsh In-Linkson, the Manchester United left-

Bury: Ivor Brown, left for Reading: bourne were disappointed. Duck-and others. True, they have obtained worth of Manchester United," was also sought after, but he wired to say he would not be available.

The Tigers Used Three Pitcrers, But Were Beaten 18 to 5 slugging match between Boston and Detroit was a repetition of yesterday's except that the Red Sox were the winners, 18 to 5. The Tigers used three pitchers, but no one of them could stop the onslaught of the home team.

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NEW YORK DOWNED ST. LOUIS have come from Hyde district; and Arthur Evans and Harry Orr are, of another fine game, the New Yorks sent the St. Louis Browns away from here last night smarting under their third defeat of the St. Louis Browns away from the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under their third defeat of the last night smarting under the last nigh (Leigh) James Rigby (Bolton) Fred

SOUTHERN LEAGUE ENTERS ITS TWENTIETH SEASON

Many New Faces Seen in First Games-Southend United Back in First Division-Irish Clubs Capture Many English Players.

now fighting its twentieth campaign.

The season promises to be the most team has been re-engaged, with the prosperous of the whole twenty, as the addition of a judicious selection of teams have been strengthened by an new players.

exodus of players from the Northern A missed man at Swindon will be

Sinderland, and Butler another youthful half, who will attack the old constitution of McCormick, Wilsox, and Baker for places.

Sitto, Fleming, etc. again figure on the Railwaymen's books.

At West Ham Tom Brandon (South Liverpool), son of the old Ro-

ward position.

At Bristol, the Rovers have another goal-getters. Lancashire lad in Ellis Crompton. The ex-Gunner, McLaughlin, will who is not known at Ewood, and was lead Watford's forwards, and around

rm now they have won their way not be filled without some trouble they will have to play hard to keep

BOSTON LAMBASTED DETROIT

larger profits other teas show.

gby; of North End. In addition, Smith and Marshall Grounds. The score was to to 3.

Caldwell pitched with great confidence against the Beauty at the Policy and I have all her call be against the Beauty at th dence against the Browns. Although dale, have all been captured. he was found for eleven hits, he was =

The Southern League, six years younger than the Football League, is Southend United have returned af-

Walker, the Scotish International Last year's champions, Plymouth, back, together with Lamb, who fig-have again fixed up with the old bri-ured so prominently on the wing. gade. In addition the new list is a and who has gone to Midwall. Here promising one, and includes Blott we find the old Bolton-cum-Bristol. (Manchester United), the London boy Rovers' goalie Hassell, and Simns, who is a ready made outside left. the elever forward, who went from There is a Thompson (half-back)— Atherton to Everton, Such well-but not the renowned Charles—from known names as Bown Jefferson,

Baker for places.

Joe Leeming is again on duty for vers' International, is one of a pair Brighton and Hove, and through his instrumentality Matt Bridge, another Turton lad of promise as a half-back, has been secured and W. Spooner of A. R. Leafe, of Sheffield United fame, Crewe is also new for a wing for and George Hilsden is again expecting to be one of the Hammers' chief

last season with Exeter, and other him will be gathered a young, and it new arrivals are: Dixon, formerly at is hoped clever, line. There will be Ayresome Park: Squires (Watford): very few changes in defence, except and Murray, once an Evertonian.

Cardiff will rely largely on the old field will create a vacancy that may to the First Division; at all events. Brantford and Stoke, who finished the successful side are as enthusias-tic as can be for further honors, but 13, also join the second division clubs. Football in Ireland

Many sensational captures have If numbers count for anything, Cov- the average during the present seaternational keeper, who has gone to back. Flanders of Derby County, Birmingham: I. H. Thompson, right was also spoken of, but he was seback, who has taken a ticket for cured by a Welsh club, so that Shel-

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But Were Beaten 18 to 5
BOSTON. Sept. 13—Yeterday's as advisor-in-chief at Exeter, and we Housekeeper than to accept some-

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contract, which I signed while in jail

at Calgary and wash my hands of the

Such was the statement of Arthur

Say Pelky Is Crazy.

LOW COLONIST RATES.

Agent, 46 Yonge Street, Toronto. at 8 p. m. to decide this case.

Mackmen Scored Six Runs in Pelky Says Burns Has Left Him in a Penniless Condition.

Benz Weakened. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13-A VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 13.-Tomally in the seventh by the Athletics my Burns has not treated me fairly hen Benz wobbled, gave them the and I am through with him. He has to 5. Weaver contributed a home run drive, which accounted for the and owes me \$1,800, right now, which I intend taking steps to recover. Score-Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. am also going to break that five year sox run in the t hird.

Seventh Inning, When

WASHINGTON BEAT

CLEVELAND former champion for ever." Jackson Ran Into a Fence and Was Pelky, the heavyweight pugilist here fo-day, as to his relations with Tom-Knocked Unconscious

WASHINGTON, Seept. 13-Wash- my Burns. Pelky confirms the Portington made it five games in a row, land despatch concerning the alleged winning the series, by adding another faked bout in Calgary, and says that winning the series, by adding another faked bout in Calgary, and says that and eight teams will battle for suwere the Cleveland club vessible to prize for suwere the Members of the School ington made it five games in a row, land despatch concerning the alleged winning the series, by adding another victory over the Cleveland club yestictory over the Cleveland club yesterday afternoon, 6 to 1. Walter Johnson was sent back at the Naps after a awo days' rest, and allowed out four scattered hits. Joe Jackson, Cleveland's great slugger, ranging on the different public play grounds. That the teams are all out to win the cup is putting it mildly as the coaches of the teams will battle for supremacy on the different public play grounds. That the teams are all out to win the cup is putting it mildly as the coaches of the teams have had the players out for practices all week. First Prizes: Baden Nock, Norman greed for money he has practically left me penniless but I am willing to the game well trained and in the pink. into the right field tence while chas-ing Milan's drive in the sixth inning, and was knocked unconscious. He had to leave the game.

Solution in the pink of condition.

No excuse will be offered by any girls of the Junior room.

Human Race Becoming Insane

ne human race is becoming in sane and the prediction that the time will come when there will be no more births were features of addresses before the Ameri can Public Health Association here last night by J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich. The birth ate, he said, was decreasing it manner that would bring to the vanishing point. "To regain our lost estate," he added "we should get back to nature. We must cultivate health instead of disease."

******* Football

The first round in the Courier Cup

had to leave the game.

Score—Washington 3. Cleveland T will go ahead for myself. I will go ahead for myself. I will go ahead for myself. I will fight Guiboat Smith and even Jack sic "shocker," "The Mystery of a Hansome Cab," has completed another novel, "The Curse."

myself with the public. All I want is the noney Burns owes me, and then I will go ahead for myself. I will fight Guiboat Smith and even Jack Johnson if the public demands a bout, but never again will I have anything to do with Tommy Burns."

No excuse will be offered by any of the different trainers for the play-respective team is defeated, which four of them are sure to be, they will be prepared to take their medicine without a murmur.

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Never before has football taken

Vanghan, Fred Shirwood, Leonard Edwards, Francis Beckam, Willie Al-

CALGARY, Sept. 13. - Tommy such a hold in the city. The players teman, boys of Junior room. Burns' emphatical denial that there and followers of the game are worked was ever any frame up, with Pelky up over the outcome of the Courier for their six-round bout is confirmed and Charity Cup series. local newspaper men, who were The games to-day will no doubt be with Pelky until he retired every well attended as the supporters of maid is that you don't have t' ac-

night before the fight and the opinion each team are anxious that their fav- count for ever quarter you spend. prevails here that Pelky is making a orites should win the silverware.

grandstand play for limelight. The opinion, is being expressed that the of which, unless draw games are ervous strain of the trial for man- played, must go down in defeat, which slaughter in the McCarthy case, has will leave four teams for the semi-

proven too much for the mind of the finals. ighter. Most of those who saw the | With four in the semi-finals it will Burns-Pelky fight do not believe that then dwindle down to two teams to t was a frame-up. "Pelky owes me play off for the cup one of which will money and a great deal of it," says win it. Which one? Can you pick Burns. "I had to finance his trial and the winner?

that cost several thousand dollars and | The following will line up for the now that Pelky threatens legal action, S. O. E. to-day, Saturday: Goal, A he will have plenty of it. He owes N. Other; backs, W. Mitchell and I much more than he claims I owe Keightley; half backs, H. Westacott, E. Clark and J. Mathias; forwards, W. Budd, W. Smith, H. Westlake, J. Smith and A. Johnson. Reserves, D. O'Doud, H. Smith and J. Stewart To Pacific Coast via Chicago and North Western Railway. On sale daily Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th

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ACTOR SHOT WH

The Dangers of Using

Cartridges-Wad in Wound.

The stage shooting trag Elephant and Castle Th involved the death of Mr Wilson, aged thirty-four, Noel-street, Islington, inquired into on Tuesday lington coroner. Mr. V the part of the hero in t ed "The Woman Conque night performance being Bank Holiday, when the curred. In the course of blank cartridge had to be at Wilson. A wad was noticed in the flesh. Eva Trevenna, an actres street, Islington, who nur until he was taken to Northern Hospital, said

after the accident Wilso

the cartridges were not th

should be. He stated th

only three feet away from

Mannering, the actor wh

Dr. Pain who was called

immediately after the

11.15, said he found a

and a wad came out.

asked if he probed for

ing that the wound started bleeding. Wilson

ed the suggestion that th

dressing the wound witne

he must be seen by a me

was treated very lightly

ness thought the wound

ficial; he was sure it h

trated the chest. He after

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He thought the gun m

Richard Shellabear,

empleved by Messrs. Gam

bore, gave evidence of

of the gun and 500 blan

The Coroner: Do you cartriggs could be used

on the stage?—Perfectly where. Care should be

point the gun at any p

Mr. C. A. Elgood

or the dead actor): Thi

ricge fired from a gun v

this wadding with nearly force as it would shot?-

Yet you sell these

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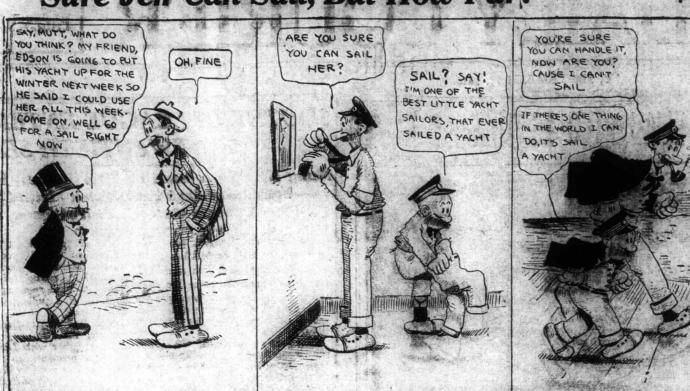
the morning.

ther, and replied that he

left shoulder-blade. He

By "Bud" Fisher

Sure Jeff Can Sail, But How Far?



SAY LISTEN! THOMAS LIPTON WANTED ME TO SAIL THE IF YOU AIN'T SHAMROCK BUT MY SAIL HER, TAKE PATRIOTISM PREVENTED ME FROM SAILING ME BACK COUNTRY

to People of Regina.

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 13-Emphas-

at the Canadian Club luncheon, de-

peace and prosperity as to the people

of any other part of the Empire. I

the trade routes of the sea were in-

terrupted for one year, he said, there

not feel the economic effect of that interruption. He neither offered an

pinion nor made a suggestion bu

nercly put the matter forward fo

necessity for the adoption of a naval

policy which he stated to be the only

sure means of providing for the ad-

serious consideration, the

clared that although they were far from the sea board, British naval

I THOUGHT YOU WELL, WE'RE SAID YOU COULD A HALF A MILE FROM WHERE WE STARTED AIN'T WE ! YOU DON'T THINK WE WALKED OUT HERE DO YOU?

Negro Pugilist's Appearance on Music Hall Stage Postponed.

Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, tion for breaking the White Slave ment.' laws of the United States) did not aphalls at which he had been billed.

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he following statement:-

we have to-day seen him and and gallery.

present his appearance as arranged rowdy gallery. would be inadvisable, he has request-(who has appealed against a convice ed the postponement of his engage- cause of his color," she began,

ites, was present in a box at the pear on the stage on Monday at the Euston, being loudly cheered by a of a private box, amid a clamor of bove notice was posted. Actresses Driven Off Stage

At the booking office in the Euston Music Hall a notice was exhibited stating that Grant & Grant would fill the vacancy on the programme. Several people had their money re

During the 'first house' at the Eu ston evidence was speedily forthcoming that the boxer has no lack of ad- and sat in his box again. Miss Scott mirers. Miss Madie Scott had refus- and Miss Tate absented themselves ed to be in the programme with him from the stage during the second

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Ask your Wine Merchant,

dided on a postponement, and issued but as the boxer was not to appear his provincial bookings—Manche following statement:— she agreed to do so. No sooner had Leeds, Birmingham, Liverpool, "In accordance with our previous she stepped on the stage than she many of the big towns- were tentions to discuss with Johnson on was greeted with a chorus of cat-affected. He complained bitterly of is arrival the question of his appear-calls and obscene cries from the pit the censures which had been heaped by we have to-day seen him and gallery. — upon him, and said: "I want to go

object is arranging certain interviews to retire. A similar reception awaited others condemning me without and taking other measures to meet Miss Beth Taite, who had also obtrial, and trying to keep me down." jected to Johnson's appearance, Dur-In the meantime, concurring in the ing a lull in the storm of hooting and scenery in order to produce a sketch view of the management that for the booing, she tried to address the to be entitled "The Mann Act," which

the pit and gallery would not hear Johnson, however, with his satel, her, and she had to leave the stage.

South London and Euston Music section of the audience, and at the cheers from pit and gallery and an seized by the sheriff of London. South London was encouraged by the outburst of hissing and booing from Public opinion had expressed itself plaudits of the crowd to make a short a party of young men in the stage last February Mr. Frank Macnaghso strongly against his being allowed speech. It had been his intention on box opposite. Johnson tried to speak ten, head of the Macnaghten Vaude was not a person in Regina who would to appear that the management de- Monday morning to duly perform his but the young men in the box effectiville circuit, obtained a judgment "turn," but as the result of an inter- tually shouted him down. The man- against Johnson for £1,500 and cost view in the morning with the syndi- agement interferred, but the occucate which controls the two halls the pants of the box insisted on the right to protest, and finally Johnso warmly greeted by a section of the declares that failing audience that the performance was the judgment, he will have the car interrupted for him to deliver a few sold by auction. bservations.

Pleas for Fair Play.

Then he returned to the Eustor house.' So vociferous was the crowd outside the hall when Johnson and his party were about to leave at the o'clock. It is expected that a large o'clock. It is expected that a large conclusion of the night's performances that the pugilist re-entered the hand. Large delegations with bands

Galt and Paris. He thanked them for their recen He thanked them for their rece. Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Deputy Grand con, remarking that he was glad that Chaplain of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland will preach a strong Proand that they did not attempt to testant sermon on t he text, "Out of and that they did not attempt testant sermon on the judge a man before they had see: thine own mouth we and tried him. He declared hat the He will be assisted a crime for which the Americans were D. T. McClintock. thine own mouth will I judge thee. He will be assisted by the pastor Rev. ondemning him was his defeat e

The Drill Corps of the Hamilton effries in 1910. Royal Scarlet Knights will be here Interviewed on Monday, Mr Pierre in full uniform accompanied by a ohen, manager of the Euston, said Pipe Band. A delegation of Orange Johnson might appear next week, ad- Young Britons in uniform is also exthe Euston Music Hall during the summer of 1911 he drew big crowds Hall, Dalhousie St. at 3.30 P. M. and each evening. He is a very versatile proceed to the church. The gallery man, he is a very good dancer and he and sides of the church will be re served for the general public. It is hoped to have one of the largest church parades ever held in Johnson stated to a Pressman that

SAMUEL SAYS His Plain Talk About Navy ye explained the present position. She tried to begin a song, but the round to people and answer their ve explained the present position. She tried to begin a song, but the round to people and answer their ve explained the present position. desires to deal thoroughly with shouts increased in volume and vig-criticisms made, and with this or until at length she was compelled like to meet the Rev. Mr Meyer and would tell the story of his troubles in

> America. Jack Johnson left London on Wed nesday for Paris with the intention it is said of obtaining a third motor Later Johnson came to the front car, the two cars which he brought supremacy was as essential to their with him on Sunday last having been

This action is due to the fact that As payment had not been made, Mr. Macnaghten asked the sheriff to attach the goods, and the cars are was compelled to abandon his plan to now in the garage off Oxford street, make a speech, and paid a visit to the Mrs. Johnson claims that the cars South London, where he was so are her property, but Mr Macnaghten

City News Items New Lighting System Orangemen

Will Parade ly installed in the Brant Ave Methodist Church, and is proving very satisfactory. Tungsten lights and white globes are being used...... Brantford Orangemen will attend Grand River Lodge. Grand River Lodge Canadian Order number of Orangemen will be on

of Oddfellows held their regular meeting on Thursday night. Noble ilding, and from an upper balcony are expected from Hamilton, Dundas, Grand Fisk in the chair. Several propositions were received and referred to investigating committee. A strong committee was formed to make preminary arrangements for odge meeting in Brantford in 1914. D.D.G.M. Bro Mellor announced that ne would make his official visit to the odge on September 25. After lodge losed the members adjourned to the Tea Pot Inn where the losers in the membership contest entertained the winners to the first oysters of

In sweetening others, grow mo

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE NEED IS GREAT

The following are the unclaimed genic Dairy Company letters at the post office to-day: Thursday next, and ha Smythe and Sons, Young Men's expense in fitting up a Wardrobe, Mrs. A. Jackson, Wm. a credit to the compar Brownlie, Win. Grant, Mrs. Green- Pasteurization is a po-REGINA, Sask., Sept. 13—Emphasizing the need for the maintaince of British sea power and the importance to the people of Saskatchewan of uninterrupted trade routes on the ocan, postmaster-General Herbert Samuel Brown. Mrs. Pinnock Miss Jessie Mepany will be delivered postmaster-General Herbert Samuel Lachlin, R. S. Thompson, W. Moore. glass bottles at 8 cents per

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dujed in immoral habits several Varicose Veins on both sides—i on the face, etc. After two nates as follows:
welcome letter to hand and an glad to say that I think myself my Varicose Veins have complete appeared for quite a while and it a cure. I work harder and feired. I have no desire for that whatever and if I stay like this, I have every reason to believe

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ACTOR SHOT WHILE CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE ON THE STAGE

PAGE GLEVEN

Wound.

The stage shooting tragedy at the

Elephant and Castle Theatre which

involved the death of Mr. Herbert

Wilson, aged thirty-four, an actor, of

Noel-street, Islington, was further

inquired into on Tuesday by the Is-

night performance being on August

Bank Holiday, when the tragedy oc-

curred. In the course of the play a

blank cartridge had to be discharged

only three feet away from Mr. D. L.

Mannering, the actor who fired the

ing that the wound might have

started bleeding. Wilson pooh-pooh-

ed the suggestion that there might be

something more in the wound. After

he must be seen by a medical man in

was treated very lightly indeed. Wi:

ness thought the wound was super

ficial; he was sure it had not pere

trated the chest. He afterwards found

hole in the back of Wilson's shirt.

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point the gun at any person.

connection with the stage.

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was very despondent and thought I was going to die, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier my health and strength returned. I am very

at Wilson. A wad was afterwards I have advised several women who suf-Eva Trevenna, an actress, of Noelstreet, Islington, who nursed Wilson until he was taken to the Great David R. Morris, South Wellington, Northern Hospital, said on the day Vancouver Island, B. C.

after the accident Wilson said that No other medicine for woman's ills has the cartridges were not the ones they received such wide-spread and unquali-fied endorsement. We know of no other should be. He stated that he was medicine which has such a record of suc cess as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years Dr. Pain who was called to Wilson it has been the standard remedy for woimmediately after the accident at man's ills such as inflammation, ulcera 11.15, said he found a wound in his tion, tumors, irregularities, periodic left shoulder-blade. He bathed it, pains and nervous prostration, and we and a wad came out. Witness was believe it is unequalled for women durasked if he probed for anything fur- ing the period of change of life.

If you have the slightest doubt ther, and replied that he did not, addthat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. dressing the wound witness told him (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Carlton Wallace, the producer of the play): Did you think it worth while to call attention to the fact that each cartridge had an inch and a half of He thought the gun must have been wad in the middle of each?—I knew he had used blank cartridges on the stage. I did not think it necessary Have you since the accident tested empieved by Messrs. Gamage, of Hul-

bore, gave evidence of the parhase the cartridges?-Yes. Suppose you had been asked for of the gun and 500 blank carridges. The Coroner: Do you that the blank cartridges for stage purposes, cartridges could be used with safety what would you have supplied?—I -| should have asked in what way they on the stage?-Perfectly safe any-

where. Care should be taken not to were to be used. Assuming they were to be fired on Mr. C. A. Elgood (for "le family the stage, what would you have supor the dead actor): This blank cart- plied?-I should probably have found ricge fired from a gun wou'd project out at what distance, and procured a this wadding with nearly the same light cartridge. Witness did not force as it would shot?—Almost. Yet you sell these cartridges as about wanting guns for his new pro

blanks?-As blanks, yes. Witness duction. said he knew they were for use in Answering Mr. Williams (for Mr. D. L. Mannering), witness said it was Have you seen blank cartridges not usual to warn purchasers of

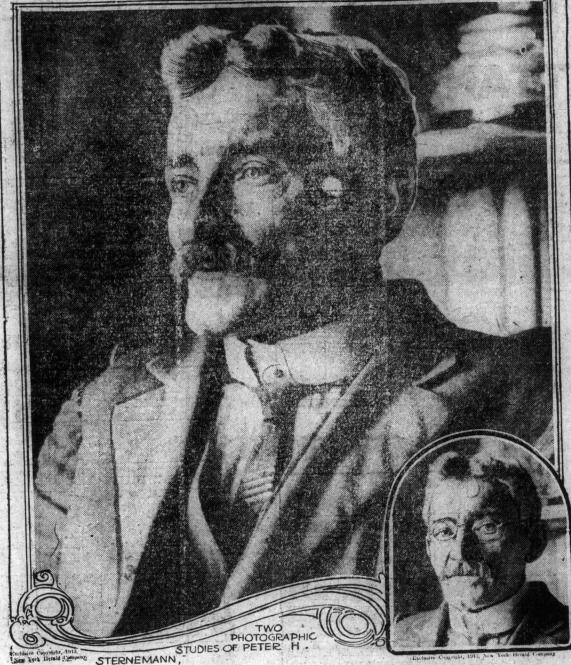
half this size with only a piece of blank cartridges.

Cardboard to keep the powder in?— Don't you think it is the opinion Well with a thick wad. Witness ex- of the ordinary man in the street that plained that they got more flame if he were firing blank cartridges he Mr. Tristram Beresford (for Mr. gun, but simply because it might

Messrs. Gamage), witness said he was sure Mr. Wallace did not say he was going to fire the gun on the stage. REFRIGERATORS He had previously sold Mr. Wallace wearing a magnificent Eastern robe blank revolver cartridges, and should not dream of saying to him, "Now head draped in a filmy gauze scarf. We have them in all sizes. Also baby carriages, hardware, Paints. It will pay

dangerous. If a lad came in for blank carridges would you warn him?-If we rought he had no knowledge we

CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE HUDSON RIVER MYSTERY.



above flustration shows the eccentric letter writer. Peter H. Sternemann, who became in the Hudson River mystery through his insistence in letters to the Hoboken authorities and the German Ambassa-dor that the fragments of a nurdered woman's body, awaiting hientification in Hoboken morgue are those of his

The autopsy, performed on the available parts of the body showed that the process of dismembering her body missing daughter Elia: was begun while the woman was still alive. The surgeons who performed the autopsy declared their belief that the work actually was begun before the victim lost consciousness. They said the cutting up of the body was done by a cool, confident and skilful user of the best surgical equipment.

INDIAN PRINCESS MARRIED IN LONDON

Three Ceremonies Take Place suit and bowler hat, was waiting. He in One Day-Ancient Oriental Customs.

London on Monday to the Maharathe compression of the air and the lah Kumar Jitendra, Narayan of bridegroom's brother-m-iaw. spent powder? Don't you think that Cooch Behar. Three separate cerespent powder: Don't you think that monies had to be observed in order is a reasonable attitude of the man in the street?—I have never heard before that blank cartridges are not ed in accordance with the marriage country. The first took place at the

not dream of saying to him, "Now they must not be fired in a man's bride into the Brahmo religion, which is the creed of the bridegroom. The dangerous. room was decorated with choice flowers, incense was burned, and the weird music produced by the blowing of couch shells was heard.

Just before noon, the bride, who is The very flowers that bend and twenty-one, looking radiantly happy, appeared in the hotel doorway. She wore a European dress of rose-pink crepe-de-chine, with a fine lace vest oire hat to match the dress. Her and gold chain, and on her tiny feet were white kid boots, laced sandal fashion with white with the state sandal fashion with white with the sandal fashion with the sand

Percival Birkett, solicitor to the ARE WORTH THEIR Gagkwater of Baroda, whom he re-WEIGHT IN GOLD

They drove to the Paddington Registry Office in Harrow-road, where the bridegroom, in a dark grey lounge What Jas. Ferguson Says of Dodd's is five years older than the bride. The following were present at the ceremony:-Miss Tottenham, Captain Parah, A.D.C., Sir Krishna Gupta (a member of the Council of the After the hitch in the wedding ar- Governor of India), Mr. Ali Daig, Que., Sept. 8.—(Special)—"I can say probably would not point it direct at a person, in case there was any danger of what would come out of the ger of what would come out of the Gackwar of Baroda, was married in Mr. W. Harding, formerly secretary words Mr. James Ferguson, a well

marriage was solemnized with the Brahmo rites. The bride had changed as represented. her European dress for the pink and

permission to have my name publish-

back their health. They want their

The Major-"And there we stood Miss Ethel, in the heart of the jungle, that huge panther and I, barely ten paces apart, each staring at the face of the other." Ethel-"Oh major, how dreadful

he had had a new pistol, and, as he ARMY OFFICER'S was not quite sure of its action, he had taken out the magazine, and, as TRAGIC DEATH he thought, all the bullets. Then he gave it to his nephew, and it went off

Accidentally Shot by His Nephew, a Young Cadet.

said he took down the safety catch, The circumstances in which Major thinking that it was safe, when the George Johnstone Buchanan, of the revolver went off suddenly, striking Royal Army Medical Corps, met his his uncle in the abdomen. death from the effects of a revolver The jury returned a verdict of shot were described at the inquest on "Death by misadventure." Tuesday. Major Buchanan, whose And it might be well to remember vard Court, West Hampstead, and that no man is any better than you died in the local hospital the day after Mis. Eliza Buchanan, the widow, is to stop dodging.

Little things are little things; but

stated that her husband, who was an M. B., was inspector of recruits, Eastern Command Headquarters, Horse Guards. He returned home about four o'clock on Aug. 21, and after tea he went to his room to prepare to go out with his nephew Hearing a report, witness rushed to the passage, where she met her husband, who said, "I have been shot. Send for the doctor." She gathered from his remarks that at the time of the occurrence he was handing the revolver to his nephew, for whom he expressed his sorrow. After being attended by a medical man he was removed to the Hampstead General Hospital, where a slight operation was performed. The weapon, which belonged to witness's brother, had been loaded while in her husband's possession; he did not understand the working of it. He intended to take it to a gunsmith's to have it un-

Edward Adolphus Pinder, a caretaker, stated that, hearing a loud hours. report, he went to Harvard Court, where he saw Major Buchanan and HAMILTON TO TOR- 75c asked how he had been shot. He ONTO AND RETURN replied, "It was an accident; purely an accident. I was examining the pistol, thinking all the cartridges were out of it. I handed it to my nephew went off." Major Buchanan was Saturday, 1000 Islands, Montreal, lear in his mind when he made the Quebe statement.

Dr. Mason, who was called in, said that when he asked Major Buchanan ow he had got shot he replied that

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the almost universal sentiment in side the registry office to greet the newly-married pair, who were pelted

with confetti as they drove off to the Mr. Ferguson continues, "for back-Buckingham Palace Hotel, where the ache, stiffness of the joints, rheumatism and headache, and found them

"I cannot say too much in praise of gold saree of India, and the Prince Dodds Kidney Pills, and give my full

wore a native white costume and tured in regard to them. People who have been sick and are

ban. One feature of the Indian ceremony was that the bride and bridegroom sat with their hands entwined cured, want to tell of it. They are beneath a chain of evertasting flow- grateful to the remedy that gave then Later the bride and bridegroom and friends to know just how their ills can about thirty guests attended the wed- be cured.

ding reception at the residence of the Maharanee of Cooch Behar in ada to the other, people are talking of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure custom of annointing the heads of the custom of annointing the custom of annointi 'married pair with oil took place, special beaten brass and copper pans the root of the great majority of disbrought from India were filled with oil, and one was handed to each guest are heir.

The wedding cake was cut by the brdegroom, who used the state sword by Cooch Behar.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure backache lumbago, rheumatism, grayel, dia betes, heart disease and Bright's dis-After the reception the newly-wed- ease, because any and all of these fashion with white sibbons. She was ded couple left for Maidenhead, where

accompanied by Miss Edith Totten the first portion of the honeym in ham, her English companion who accompanied her to England, and Mr. proceed to Cromer proceed to Cromer. Politically Inexpedient.

Montreal Herald, Lib.: Time after time voters of different Ontario constituencies have been asked to judge for you both." between local option and prohibition as the better manner of dealing with the liquor problem and each time they have been decided in favor of the former, which is the government policy. If seven successive defeats at bye-elections go to show anything it s that Ontario is not in favor of prohibition and that the Liberal party will come back into power only when its espouses some more popular cause.

A Rule of the Road. Saturday Evening Post: It is enough here and now to say that, in a general way, trains moving in a single general direction have right of way over trains moving in the oppos ite general direction.

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

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(b) melody in F (Loud); offertory,

Jerusalem the Golden, variations, (Spark); anthem, The Lord is My

Postlude (Rockwell). Evening: Or-

and Circumstance march, (Elgar).

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ST. JUDE'S CHURCH. Cor. Dalhousie and Peel Sts.

11 a. m .- Morning prayer. 7 p. m.—Evening prayer, Rev. H. A. Wright, B. A. at both services. 3 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible

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Rev. M. Kelly. Pastor.

Pastor will take charge of both ser-

Services: 11 a.m. Maturity. 3 p.n Sunday school will begin to meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the afternoon Light, (Parker); postlude, Festival Parents will kindly see that the child-

Jesus, (Barnby); postlude, Pomp CYDENHAM ST. CHURCH. Cor. Dundas.

Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. A. R. Knott, Organist. Harvest Home and Church Ann ersary Day. Special services. Specia Decorations. Special singing.

and adult classes. 7 p.m., "The Greatest Question in the World."

and Junior League. 11 a.m.: "Harvest Home." 2.45: Sunday school.

7 p.m.: "Sowing and Reaping." Pastor at both services. A welcome

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling. B.A., Pastor. 10 a. m., Brotherhood, Mr. John B. M. E. CHURCH. Mann's Class. 11 a. m. Public wor-ship. Subject of pastor's sermon-"The programme and prize of Life."
2.45 p. m. Sabbath School and Adult
Bible Class. 7 p. m. Public worship: CHRISTADELPHIAN—

Bible Class. 7 p. m. Public worship:
sermon by the pastor. Subect—"The
Cultivation of the Heart a nd Mind."
The music for the day is a s follows: a. m.—Anthem, "Come unto
Him" (Gounod), Solo, "I Heard , e
Voice of Jesus Say, (Rathburn) Miss
Letta Hufchintson. p. m. anthem,
"Crossing the Bar" (Bridge) Solo,
No collection.

'Abide with Me" (Liddle) Mrs. Leeming. G. C. White, organist and choir

All are cordially invited. WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, will preach. Morning subject, "Our Text Book." Evening theme, "Au-Postlude (Rockwell). Evening: Organ (a) Romance (Wheeldon) (b) Intermezzo (MacBeth) (c) Cantilena Op. 3 (Muller); anthem, One Sweetly Solemn Thought (Bowles); offertory, Allegretto (Wolstenholme) solo, The Day is Gently Sinking to a Close, Miss R. Hutchinson; unaccompanied hymn, Look Away to Jesus, (Barnby); postlude, Pomp and Circumstance march, (Floar) Rosary), Mr. Arthur Harp. T. Dar-wen, Organist. All welcome.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Rev W. E. Bowyer, the pastor, will union of old members and friends of Brotherhoods. 11 a.m., the pastor preach. II a.m., "The Irreducible the congregation. A pressing inviMinimum." 2.45 p.m. Sunday school tation it extended to old and new and adult classes. 7 p.m., "The friends of the church to attend. The friends of the church to attend. 10 a.m.: Brotherhood, Class Meeting liance. A cordial welcome to all. WESLEY CHURCH.

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Music: Morning—Anthem, "O Lord
How Manifold (Barnley). Solo "The
Good Shepherd" (Vanderwater), Mr.

Evening—Anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage Come," (Page) Duet "Jesus, and Can it Ever Be," (Danks) Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlin ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister.

11 a. m. Morning service. Lord's Day. 3 p. m. Sunday school, Bible and Chinese Classes. 7 p.m. The Great Problem of Practical Christianity. Seats free. Good music, Public invit-

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The Renewal a Strain

Vacation is over. Aga i the school system has opened its doors and again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the sical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and "Control of the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that's what happens when the little girl that a few minutes— that a few they had been "kissed by strawber the cold-sniffles are cured-

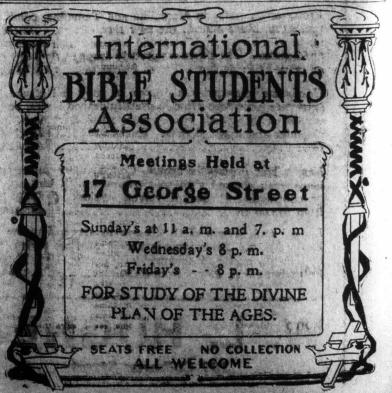
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and they love me cape you. I wo way?" He wandered

there a canary flew, chirping, to "Will you do one?" asked th "As great as is bird.

"Then fly away when you shall cially if she be her that one who erable waits for spell. And lead h may be."

"I shall do all a trilled the canary princesses are every road and Away flew the sunbeam through sat the man to it would take him rand and return princess.

Sunset came, of the canary, disappointed as his room and so bother to look a the hilltop. Next ing, and the Pri

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A PAGE FOR THE LITTLE ONES



He dwelt with an old, old woman in a little cottage on and did not know that he was a was a source of never-failing det to the the hour of sun-

tage garden and let his eyes travel toward that place in the valley where the sun's dying rays lit up the walled and barred beauty of a great city. At such times the boy lost his sense of loneliness and gazed as though he could never see enough of the distant town. He had never wandered a single mile from the cottage, and because of the spell had no desire to; but as he grew up to man's estate he began to be restless, he knew not why.

"Are all women wrinkled and old and ugly as you are, dame?" asked he of the old hag one day.

"Nay," cackled the woman shrilly. "Some are young and fair, with the bonny blue of the sky in their eyes and the bloom of the peach on their cheeks and the glint o' the sun himself in their hair. But you'll ne'er see one like that." "Why shall I not?" asked the Prince

"Because of the spell!" cackled the old dame. "You'll never be free until a princess comes and kisses you of her own free will. Very likely that is-with you looking like the son o' a woodchopper in your rough clothes and your home in the middle o' the wild woods with no one passing by," and the old reature hobbled away, laughing to

"It is true that I have no power to move from this place," said the Prince



and they love me. I may be able to escape you. I wonder who I am, any-

He wandered out into the garden, and there a canary bird, a great pet of his, flew, chirping, to his shoulder.

"Will you do me a great favor, little one?" asked the man. "As great as is in my power," said the

"Then fly away into the world, and when you shall meet a princess-especially if she be a pretty princess-tell her that one who is enchanted and miserable waits for her kiss to break the spell. And lead her hither as quickly as

"I shall do all as quickly as possible," trilled the canary; "but remember that princesses are not to be found upon every road and have patience." Away flew the canary like a yellow sunbeam through the garden, and down sat the man to speculate upon the time

rand and return with the beautiful Sunset came, but it brought no sign of the canary, and the man was very disappointed as he climbed upstairs to his room and so to bed. He did not even bother to look at his beloved city from the hilltop. Next morning it was storming, and the Prince, looking, knew that

it would take him to accomplish the er-

a such weather alone, much less fretted and fretted and listened in vain for the twitter of the returned canary and the low musical laugh of the prin-

> the Prince, who had up to this time lived entirely content in the cottage, was seized with a flerce restlessness and a longing to fare away into the world, although he knew that should he set



be instantly turned into a wolf. The temptation was too much for him at last, and he dashed wilfily out into the path that led to the valley. On the instant he became a wolf. Like a flash he fled away into the crashing storm, headed straight for the forcet. On and on he ran, glorying in his now-found freedom, his shaggy coat soaking wet, his great shining eyes piercing the depths of gloom ahead.

All at once he heard a low sob, and, with a growl, he stopped. There under the tree was the most beautiful sight he had ever seen: a Princess wearing the little circlet of gold above a forehead white and soft, such as the Prince had not known existed in the world. Her cheeks were like wild rose petals and her curling hair the very color of the wild rose centers. Her eyes held the mystery and sweetness of the blue forest pools when they caught the image of the stars in their depths, and her lips were the color of the holly at Christmastide. She had her blue ermine robe caught tight about her, but she was evidently cold and frightened.

As gently as a dog might have done, the wolf walked up and rubbed against her knee. The canary in the tree twit-tered shrilly. But the princess was not at all afraid. Stooping, she laid her hand on the shaggy head, and finally dropped a kiss above its eyes.

Immediately the average from the Prince, and he stood forth clad from the Prince, and he stood forth clad Princess gave a cry of amazement and joy. The canary fluttered down for his share of attention, and the old woman who had kept house for the Prince stepped from behind a tree and smiled

"I am glad it chanced," she said, "although I was forbidden to do anything to bring it about. Now, I also am free from enchantment, and can travel overseas to my home and the children I have not seen these many years.

"Hold!" cried the Prince. "Before you go, who am 1?" "A prince," said the old woman, "and your castle is in the city that you have the so often seen glittering in the sunlight from the hilltop. May your reign be a long and happy one," and without another word she glided off among the

trees and disappeared. "Oh, beautiful one," said the Prince, "will you marry me and come to live in

the castle as my queen?". "Gladly," said the Princess, and so the happy Prince and Princess and the canary started for the castle, where they were greeted with the greatest joy, for a great magician had told them that their beloved Prince was about to be freed from the spells of the wicked wizard who had enchanted him and was coming to sit upon the throne. The very first thing the Prince did was to let her father know where his runaway daughter was and ask her hand in marriage. Not only did the king send his consent. but also forgiveness for the canary who had lured his daughter away, and so there was the greatest happiness on every side, and the marriage was solemnized with the greatest splendor.

Salvage Navigation of the air by no means simplifies things in a legal way in France. A short time ago two airmen were carried out to sea in a storm, and in order to save their lives descended to the water 1000 feet from the shore. After anchoring the balloon they saved themselves by swimming. While they were being revived several fishermen towed the balloon to shore. Claiming that the balloon should be considered wreckage, the fishermen recently sued for one-third its value as salvage

The First Riddle

THE very first riddle on record is that propounded by Samson to the thirty companions who came to the marriage feast of his wifeafterward burned to death with her father by the Philistines—and for the answer to which he promised to give them thirty sheets and thirty changes of garments. O"Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness." For the outcome, see

A LL of you have heard of four-penny nails, sixpenny nails, etc. The suffix penny in this connection does not mean penny, but is a cor-

ruption of the word pound. When we speak of a fourpenny nail we mean nails of such a size that a thousand of them will weigh four pounds. An eightpenny nall weighs eight pounds a thousand and so on. It is an old English term, and its original form was "four-pound," "eight-pound," "ten-pound," etc. Carpenters and other artisans got into the way of slurring over these terms and pronouncing them fourpen, sixpen, etc. And this corrup tion in turn was modified by turning the shortened suffix pen into penny, and so

WHEN a Vermont Sheriff opened the county court and cried, "All persons having causes or matters pending therein, draw near and they shall be heard, and God save the people!" he was a satirist and stay not know it.

The Enchanted Wolf DICK PRAIRIE DOG'S PLAN



RNOLD ANTE-LOPE stood in to Dick the Prairle

Dick the Prairie Arnold was too ngrossed in his

hoofs so fleet and sure, and endurance

'That so?" Dick stifled a yawn. "It is a beautiful evening," said he irrel-'No other animal is so crafty in tak-

ing advantage of every inch of ground," boasted Arnold, puffing up. "Well, that's very interesting," said the Prairie Dog. "But I really must go me: I hear my children calling," and he darted into his hole and left boastful Mr. Antelope all alone by himself

to falk to the desert air. "By Jingo," said Dick the Prairie Dog to Mrs. Prairie Dog, "it's a sin and a shame that something cannot be done to make that concelted idiot of an antelope realize that he is the worst bore in

"But he can beat every animal in these parts!" said gentle Mrs. Prairie Dog apologetically.
"No one's disputing the point, that's just the thing," said Dick the Prairie Dog, sourly. "It's a fact that no one's



and doesn't know it."

"Perhaps he doesn't know how to talk of anything else," suggested Mrs. Prairie Dog timidly.
"Perhaps," said Mr. Prairie Dog sarcastically. "Anyway, I'm sick of his asinine performances, and I'm going to think up a scheme that will bring him down off his high horse."
"Now, Dick, don't do anything rash," pleaded little Mrs. Prairie Dog; but her busband merely grunted and went off to his inner den to think.

Next day he prepared for a journey. He wouldn't tell Mrs. Prairie Dog where he was going, but when he was ready he kissed her and the children goodby very firmly and determinedly and started off for his destination over time windswept prairie in the early morning.
"I do hope Dick won't de anything rash!" sighed Mrs. Prairie Dog, and went back to her duties, for she had many children, and the days were too

The Bedtime Babies

Well now. Baby, tell us all about that

down there, said Bobby in Betty.
'Nothin' to tell, said Baby, closing her mouth yery firmly "Why.ce! they both exclaimed in surprise,

aren't you doing to tell us anythin about it? hope said Baby 'S my vacation. And that's all she would say about it. 'N now Labor Day Is

past "wailed Bobby," we were so

busy nelpin Baby back onto the black line that we never noticed it at all!" And after that they all went quietly to bed

Meanwhile, Mr. Prairie Dog was jogjog-jogging over the smooth plain to-ward the distant woodlands. He was hot and tired out before he finally ar-

mountains in the woody part of the

traveled wearily on.
Finally he came upon Mr. Deer, who stood in a cool green part of the wood, and surrounding him were a number of squirrels and such woods creatures. The words he was saying sounded oddly familiar to Mr. Prairie Dog. He stopped to disten only a moment before he pushed to the front and addressed Mr.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Deer was saying in a tone of the greatest satisfaction with himself, "nobody has ever succeeded in "You'll have a chance to let some one

Dog, running to the front and bowing before Mr. Deer.
"How so?" said Mr. Deer, frowning.

"There's an antelope back home where I live that is sure he can beat anything on four legs," said Dick the Prairie 'Humph!" grunted Mr. Deer. "Well,

I'm ready to meet all comers and de-fend my assertions that I am the fastest animal in the world." "So?" cried Mr. Dick Prairie Dog. "Then I'm to understand that you issue

an invitation to Mr. Antelope to come here and race with you?" "Yes, sir," said Mr. Deer, though omewhat dubiously. "Yes, I will reto race with him. I have no fear of the outcome, for I know myself to be the

"Goodby," said Mr. Prairie Dog. "I "Goodby," said Mr. Prairie Dog. "I will carry your message with the greatest pleasure to Mr. Antelope," and he rushed away into the path that led to his darling desert, and scuttled homeward as fast as ever he could so.

After another long, hot, dry journey, he came to the home of Mr. Antelope and knocked at the door. Out came Mr. Antelope, much mystified, and asked him what he wanted.

"I am merely a messenger," said Mr.

r. Antelope, curiously. "Yesterday," said Mr. Prairie Dog, "I



Dog was completely exhausted, but the at affected him scargely at all.

Finally the great day arrived, and from far and near the animal people ascide the championship for all time. Antelope felt quite certain of his powers, and had not the slightest doubt in the world that he should win out. Deer

The course was carefully laid ou through the forest groves, and promptly at the dropping of a stick the rivals started off, their tawny coats shining speckled under the shifting shadows of the forest trees. Soon they were exerting every power in the race for supremacy.

forts in the fluure as she had done in the present.

Several weeks elapsed before the Deer arrived at the home of the Antelope, who had been sad and disconsolate and humiliated ever since the news of his defeat, gleefully spread by Dick the Prairte Dog, had been scattered far and wide among the animals who were his friends and companions of the plains.

On the day that Deer arrived, surrounded by a great cortege of forest animals. Antelope gave him a great reception, feeling that he must be kind to this person who had so easily vanquished him upon another occasion.

The Deer speut two days at the lume of the Antelope before the great ractook place.

Pinkynose



said little Mrs. Mouse, clapping

Pinkynose; "we always have such a ovely time at Cousin Mildred's. Is she of lucky to live where there are so Mouse, frowning. "How can you be so rude and piggy, Pinkynose? You should never make a call for what you get to

Pinkynose gazed into the distance somewhat sulkily, but he took Velvet Paw's hand, and the pair followed Mother Mouse out of the house and

past the home of their barn neighbors and straight into the field where their lived. They were not quite so quiet going through the field, for the tall grass and weeds confused them somewhat, and it was a greater effort to push through and keep up with their

tiny elves crouching, and munc that made the Mouse family quite



was looking grayer and

"Oh, how I wish we lived here!" had done, and Velvet Paw echoed the

restless by this time, and so their mother and Cousin Mildred said that they might go out and play in the gar-

flowers, and what a glorious time they with little mice, who ran and dodged and played in and out.

was not quite so frisky, had really an

THE EAR OF THE CAT and tagged it in place of his brother's tiny body. You can imagine the scene that took With a whiz the two mice children

ing for Mother Mouse, you may be sure, It was hours and hours before the distractel Mother Mouse arrived at her home, and then she found the children in a frightened little heap in the fur-

thest corner, trembling pitifully.

After she had comforted them she said, with a twinkle in her eye: "Pinkysaid, with a twinkle in her eye: Finaynose, would you like to go and live
where Cousin Mildred does?"
"Not for all the cheese in the world,"
answered Pinkynose, solemnly, and
Mother Mouse knew from his tone that
his days of discontent and envy were
over, and that for the future he would
be a well-balanced and well-contented
little Mouse, who loved his own safe
home better than all the mansions he
the world.

Margaret's Choice



pensively, "I'd be a swallow." "Indeed!" said Aunt Edith, smilwhen they are



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King George looked exceedingly we

Chinese Revolt

Been Working to Break Up

Republic of China.

(Special Dispatch.)

PEKIN, Sept. 13.

drangeas. Princess Mary was charmingly dressed in a pale blue coat and skirt faced THE month of September not only with white, and wore a large blue hat marks the opening of partridge shoot- with shaded pink and blue feathers. ing, but is supposed to be the height The Princess Royal wore a long black of the dead season so far as London is con-black and white plumage. The Duchess cerned. But one would not have thought of Fife and Princess Mand were dressed so looking around at the brilliant audience alike in silver gray coats and skirts and

at His Majesty's Theatre this week, when black picture hats with white wings. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree reopened his Princess Henry of Battenberg was in Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree reopened his a dark purple coat and skirt with gray beautiful house with Mr. Louis N. Parker's feather boa and a black plume hat. "Joseph and His Brethren," first tried so and bronzed with his outdoor life on the

Many personages well known in society moors. He, Prince Albert and Prince were absent, as they were away shooting Arthur of Connaught were the kilt of the were absent, as they were away shooting the distinct for all that it was more like the height of the summer season than a September night. Among the badge of season than a September night. Among chieftainship. the audience were the Duke of Rutland. Innes-Ker, Lady Tree watching her husband's triumph from a box, Lady Sarah Wilson, Lady De Bathe, Miss Muriel Wilthe Earl of Drogheda, Lady Alastair son, Sir Carl and Lady Meyer and Sir

For once in a while all the critics are unanimous in declaring that never has London seen such a gorgeous stage spectacle as the play as a picture and as an example of fervent acting. It is declared he most remarkable thing that Mr. Parker, Sir Herbert Tree and their coadjutors have ever done.

It is a triumph for Sir Herbert, but also a triumph for the beautiful American public of China has been furnished by has little use for Yuan Shih-kai, but it is actress Miss Maxine Elliott, who, after the new Premier, Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling, difficult to understand what she would where she has a herd of sixty-five cows, and delighting in outdoor games, golf and tennis. When she appeared the audience seemed stricken dumb at the wonderful beauty of the woman before bursting civil duties. At Shanghai residents encountered them in the firing line; a launch ernment.

All the critics of both the daily and which was captured rixed up with a mine The pity of it is that professed rep weekly newspapers raved about her interpretation of the story of the beautiful plosives near by, was recognized as having have associated themselves with schemers

Cheops, where the crimson brazier shines vincingly to reply to. The new Premier out magnificently among the shadows, does not hide his name in making the Miss Maxine Elliott moves through mar-vellous scenes in robes that are a sheer dent, the Cabinet, the Governors General of the provinces and other officials giving details of several attempts made by

SUPERB COSTUMES.

Japanese agents of the people's party to At the commencement of the second act. influence him and others so to act as to jewels, arranged with a heavy train of In fact one of the agents who went to gold tissue. Then, again, in the third Shanghai before the peace negotiations of scene of the same act we see her first the last revolution were concluded was an as she crouches over the magic crystal, a old friend of the Premier's, and he un-

CARICATURES FROM ALBUM BY FRENCH CARTOONIST Prince Arthur Chooses





SIGNOR GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO AND THE INTERPRETER OF "THE PISAN WOMAN", MLLE, IDA RUBINSTEIN.

cupancy of office will synchronize with any distinct change of Japan's erstwhile policy toward China remains to be seen. The Chinese here think that it will, and VIDENCE that the people's party of the strange attitude of Japan gives great Japan has been working for some disquiet to President Yuan Shih-kai.

time to cause a break-up of the reIt is well known, of course, that Japan

actress Miss Maxine Elliott, who, after three and a half years' absence from the This is important in view of the denials gain by an actual break up of China. London stage, was rapturously acclaimed, of the Japanese government that they are Thoughtful students of Chinese affairs London stage, was rapturously accumined.

It was thought she had described the stage cognizant of the activities of some of their feel that she does not aim at that. They because of her passionate love for a country life, having an estate near Bushey, Reports from the South show that among Shih-kai, who is opposed to the aggressive where she has a herd of sixty-five cows, the most active in the rebellion are policy of Japan, and the installation in



terpretation of the story of the beautiful wife of Potiphar, speaking of her as wondrous fair and of her soul destroying heauty. Others described her as charming, overwhelmingly handsome, alluring and superbly beautiful.

From the moment when they get the first glimpse of Zuleika at the wells of first glimpse of Zuleika at the wells of the canton Governor General.

Attempts by Japanese Agents.

In Canton, the wife associated themselves with schemers who have anything but the wishes of China at heart. And the marvel of it is that Great Britain, the ally of Japan, the Yangtsze Valley are the most emphatically enunciated, can stand by and service of the Canton Governor General.

Attempts by Japanese Agents. first glimpse of Zuleika at the wells of Dothan, as her jewelled hands hold aside the sapphire blue silk curtains of her palanquin, up to the last grim scene in palanquin, up to the last grim scene in government will find it difficult consultations.

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Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling comes forward with also to bring British trade to a standstill and at the same time wreck her old standing in the Yangtsze Vailey.

Sem exercises his talent upon none but those beneath the which is not only likely to ruin China but also to bring British trade to a standstill and at the same time wreck her old standing in the Yangtsze Vailey.

out magnificently among the shadows, does not hide his name in making the Miss Maxine Elliott moves through marstatement. He boldly wires to the President, the Cabinet, the Governors General United States Embassy in Berlin to Have Fine Quarters in Hotel Esplanade

for instance, she wears a magnificent separate the South from the North of Justice Gerard Negotiating with Management for New West Wing, Which Would Make an Elegant and Spacious House, and Magnificent Ballroom Would Be Placed at His Disposal for Unusually Large Gatherings.

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patterned wish mystic signs in silver.

Or, later, in the same scene, beautiful country, and thought, in a wonderful dress with its cuirasslike bodice of shining silver.

(Special Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Sept. 13.

Ogames Traitons last week. The Duca degli Berlin and Fotsdam in residence of the Major G. T. Langhorne, the newly appointed military attache of the United Abruzzi, in his capacity as commanding of the General Dispatch.)

States embassy, has taken an apartment of the Mediterranean fleet, was it to general and the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was taken an apartment of the Mediterranean fleet, was it to general and the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was taken an apartment of the Mediterranean fleet, was taken an apartment of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was taken an apartment of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in the scription with a donation of \$5,000. But the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in the scription with a donation of \$5,000. But the court again in residence of the Mediterranean fleet, was the court again in the scription of the method of the newly approached the residence of the method of the newly approached the residence of the method of the newly approached the residence of the method of the newly approached the residence of the method of the newly approached the residence of the newly approached the residence

Town House for Bride

Takes Lease of the Earl of Ply mouth's Residence, Admirably Adapted to Entertaining, with Charming Outlook Over Grosvenor House Gardens and Hyde Park.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WEDDING GO ON APACE

(Special Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 13.

Anticipating his weiging to the princes and princesses from the same place, and finally the procession of the King and Queen and three of their sons. Prince Arthur of Connaught has been looking around for a new home. He has decided to take a lease of the Earl of Plymouth's town residence, at the corner of Mount street and Park street, in the immediate vicinity of Park lane. The Prince has taken it furnished for at least a vear, and as the residence is admirably adapted to entertaining, it is likely that the young couple will be much seen next year in the roles of host and hostess to their innumerable friends.

The house is very conveniently arranged, is quite modern in its construction and life in the roles of the sensition of the King and Queen of Norway and one of Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria.

nted by the Countess of Louisian Dean.
The wedding breakfast for the royal

the marriage of the Duchess and Prince Arthur is to take place on October 15, is undergoing considerable preparatory alterations, many of the pews having to be removed in order that a wide space can be obtained for the grouping of the royal guests. Not more than three hundred persons can be accommodated in the chapel, but as there are a series of wide doorways leading to grand corridors upstairs and down, many more will obtain a view of the arrivals, and by a special arrangement will also be able to see something of the actual ceremony.

The chapel is to be lavishly decorated

of place known as the Queen Anne daughter will wear on her well service. At the royal entrance and in and also a costly collection of I the courtyard contingents of Scots the King and Queen consists of

BLIGHT OF AUTUMN IS NOW ON LONDON Parks, Palaces, Clubs Are Deserted

and Even the Swallows Are Ready to Fly. (Special Dispatch.)

MPTY" London echoes with the voice of autumn, even if the voice is little more than a whisper. Parliament is "up," every legislator has vanished from the precincts of St. six signatories to the appeal for the Stephen's, and even "the swallows are

ertainments of the season.

"HAPFI, TO BE ALTERED.

The Chapel Royal, St. James', where the marriage of the Duchess and Prince Arthur is to take place on October 15.

The weeding breakfast for the royal presonages will be laid in the banqueting room. About five hundred guests will be catered for in the picture gallery, council chamber and other state apartments. The King will propose the health of the bride and bridegroom, and it is said in court catering that His Mateety will then take

for the honeymoon.

There will be a number of state processions to the chapel—one of the for:
eigh monarchs who will be stopping at adorn the walls.

Want Athletics in the Schools

Efforts to Arouse Interest, However, Find Little Support

FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH

Spectre of Sta

against the Dublin transi the foul slums of

LIVELY MORNING WITH THE PO

"Money Talks, But Walks," Said Magis Livingston Today.

When Henry Butler, notified and asked to corr evidence, declined to do

The case was therefor Butler was arraigned of Wm. Steemin, with roomed. The plaintiff stating that he left \$10 a couple of days later

for half a day, and

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"He came in lo thing to eat, and w why he didn't ask for i said Alex, McKay, a coo and N. construction camp ing evidence against P charged with assault. F mitted that the statemen plainant was correct, but

"It will just cost you Magistrate Livingston, a tion there were some of Campbell Construction (payment of wages. The not appear. The cases wer (Continued on Page

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Question of Maint No Outstar

At a special meeting of Council in the Court Hor afternoon, it was decid with the city in the rebu road leading to the House and in the building of a as the rear route which off from the House of and lead to the Brant Sa report of the educational concerning the Collegia was accepted, and it was the council attend a co representatives from the central Western Ontario Sept. 30, when the estal an industrial farm will

Educational. Committee Saturday, previous to I the educational committee Principal Burt of the Co Pickles of the oard, a kard secretary, and accounts of the Institu