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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

EVERYTHING IS NOW READY

FOR CITY TO SECURE FULL

City Council Put the Finishing Touches

on Last Night-Mayor Can Sign the

Agreement - By-Law Given Third

A by-law authorizing the signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk an

Ald. Charlton, who introduced the measure, said he had been advised by the City Solicitor that the time was opportune for the city to officially

he attachment of the corporate seal to the agreement for the purchase of the

Grand Valley Railway system was put through at the City Council meeting

approve of the agreement, which was the same as that entered into with the

ceiver of the Company some time ago.

Mayor Spence said the agreement had been confirmed by the shareholder

nd the courts, but he would not sign it until such time as the City Solicitor

advised. In other words, unless the titles to the Grand Valley right-of-way

re found satisfactory, it is unlikely that the City Solicitor will advise the

Mayor to sign the agreement. Investigation of such titles is now proceeding

nothing wrong with the titles of the road, while other legal opinion was

expressed that the Grand Valley was owned by right of possession for ten years and more. It is regarded as extremely improbable that anything will

ormalities are carried out, the money can be paid by the City Treasurer.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SIXTH

MONTREAL, May 5- The

London correspondent of The Ga-

zette says the speech of .Mr.

Lloyd-George in presenting his

budget to the House of Com-

mons yesterday is said to have

been one of the most un-Lloyd-Georgian he has ever delivered,

being particularly free from of-

fensive language, affack or invec-ive and simply confined to the

The Morning Post's comment is

that it is a cleverly drafted elec-

and More Are Coming

Week met last night-and disposed of

Only a few of the lodges invited,

have accepted their invitations as yet,

but the greater part of them have not

had a meeting to consider the invita-

tion as yet. The committee expect re-

plies from them in a very short time. Work Cut Out.

Secretary F. S. Blain and his steno

em for the next few weeks. Pro-

bably by the first of next week Mr.

Blain will start to send out the invi-

ations to the Old Boys and Girls.

To date, their are 1413 names on file

in his office and more are being added

each day. These invitations extend

rom coast to coast and from Alaska

to the Equator and in fact some

Names come into the Secretary in

the most unintelligible way. For ex-

ample one party sent in the name of

the person to be invited and gave the

ddress as "United States." The Sec-

retar would feel greatly indebted to

the public if they would kindly give the full address and in that way they

Canada's Sympathy

Cabled Message to Princess Louise

Widow of the Duke of Argyll.

ncess Louise, widow of the Duke

errible loss you have sustained. Ev-

would greatly facilitate him in

Duke Expresses

European countries.

op up to prevent the city securing possession of the railway.

Ald. Charlton, chairman of the committee, said he had thus far heard o

roved by the ratepayers, was given its third reading, and as soon as other

by-law to raise \$270,000 for the purchase of the railway, which was

BUDGET IS CRITICIZED

Daily Telegraph charges the

Chancellor with setting before the

nation a system providing new

and numerous benefits for one

part of the community, entirely

at the expense of the other and

remarks that if anything will pro-

duce a population of greedy and irresponsible spongers instead of an industrious working class it

an industrious working class it will be statesmanship of this sort The Financial News says that the prolific nature of the 1909 taxes might have suggested that their subjects should have been a longer close-line before being having account.

urday Along Route

Laid Out.

CONTROL OF THE RAILWAY

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914

FOR SILK COMPANY HIRAM STOCK SUBSCRIBED

Brantford Will Get Nev Industry With Local Capital at

That the new Brantford silk manu facturing company looks like a sure ing in Brantford was reported yeserday following the success achieved getting stock subscribed locally tock has already been subscribed nd it is said there will be little dificulty in securing the remainder The company is being formed under he auspices of the Greater Brantford

Premises Over the Sabbath.

Edward Gillard, whose house at 25 Wellington street was raided on Sun- rifles, revolvers and shotguns for day appeared at the police court to enswer a charge of a breach of the iquor license act. Casks of beer, half toth of which he loaded and returned empty and empty whiskey bottles, to the open air porch. Standing with were found and several people had in a few feet of his sleeping father he een partaking of the liquor. Telling fired first from the rifle and then of the raid, License Inspector Eacrett emptied the revolver. Chester Dur said he had heard of doings at the house of defendant and on Sunday he his father when taken into custody.

and Sergeant Waillace visited the For the past few days servants told ouse. They had some difficulty in the police he had been acting strangegetting into the house, but found a ly and they feared a return of a prember of people inside. Eventually aining admission, he found a number of bottles, some empty cases, and oe whisky flasks. He had never und anything to complain of per onally, in the conduct of Gillard. Sergeant Wallace said he accom anied Mr. Eacrett and they had had lifficulty in gaining entrance although everal inmates of the house had see him at the door. He heard shifting going on while he was waiting, but

saw no liquor being consumed when

he gained admittance to the house

Gillard, however, admitted that he and a few friends were having a few Dick Mustard, a young fellow, who was in the house at the time of the raid, said he was visiting the house on that occasion. It was his custom chipped in with others for the purchase of the liquor. His share was will be taken by the automobiles con- when told that the beer had been de- only get seven days holidays. True, change his mind after his troops veying His Royal Highness the Duke livered at nine o'clock in the morning. they get one day off each week, but were in possession of Saltillo, Fraternal Committee of Old Home next Saturday afternoon. The Vice- he chipped in. Sometimes it was two the city limits and should an alarm ist representatives declined to com Regal train will arrive at the Grand dollars and sometimes five. The Trunk at 4.30 and following a short Magistrate remarked that Mustard The policemen, too they claim, get out that Carranza never would parley the policemen. Trunk at 4.30 and following a short address of business. Over one thousand lodges have been sent invitations to take part in the celebration Fraternal day. There will be, it is assured, twenty different societies represented in the parade and sports.

Trunk at 4.30 and following a short address of business. Over one thousand lodges have been sent invitations to take part in the celebration and composition put through the following trip will be made a millionaire. Sometimes, he said, which led the mediators temporarily all the chipping in. He only know of the bridge, which instead of coming out straight, will to drop Carranza from their mediators temporarily to drop Carranza from their more drop to take the form of a curve right in line to the provide for a change of the bridge, which is an extension of their holidays from seven to take such stead of coming out straight, will to the approach of the bridge without the following trop t ant road to the Bell Homestead, been other men in other rooms. He they were told to buy their own with their original program. With garding the work at Lorne Bidge and eastern end. The company has also thence by Cockshutt road, Bridge and could not swear to any number. He clothes with the exception of two the announcement by the state de-Birkett's Lane to Mohawk church, up could himself drink a case of beer be- suits a year. Mohawk Road to Cayuga street by tween Saturday night and Sunday

into the Institute Grounds, back to years. Jim McMaster admitted having been St Paul's avenue and out to Ava road, grapher have their work cut out for to the Golf course, back down Ava in defendant's house when the raid road. Brant avenue to Church stree; was made, but he was positive that he had never had a drink in Gillard's Tea will be served at the Beil (Continued on Page Two)

> No Details Of **Burning Ship**

Believed That Crew Was Taken Off and Steamer is a Derelict

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

School, The contract of P: H. Secord and Sons for the erection of the new Pub-OTTAWA, May 4.—The Duke of lie school in the East Ward has been last night by Seydlitz and by the cinated.

ing of East Ward

thence to G. T. R. station

Homestead

as much as possible

Homestead and a short visit will be

made to Mohawk Church. The Roya

party will grace the ball game with

their attendance for a short time, af-

ter which they will leave for the Ball

Citizens along the above route are

asked by the Mayor and members o

the reception committee to clean up

their yards and decorate their houses

and places of business with flags, etc

gram of sympathy from Canada to proved. Argyll, at Cowes, England, to-labor will be employed. The clause for help Sunday night. As the In the name of the Government does not include the government fair Seylitz could see no sign of life on nd the people of Canada I am de- wage clause which would be too high board, it was hoped that the crew had fired to express to you the deepest for this city. However the men will been taken off by some other vessel. and most heartfelt sympathy on the receive the Brantford rate of pay.

Fair Wage Clause Inserted for Buildonnaught sent the following cable- drawn up by the school board and ap- Sable Island radio station indicated that it had been impossible to learn

The difficulty of obtaining news by

Seven Times While He Slept

Assailant Gives Absolutely No Reason For His

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, May 5—Hiram Dur-yea, 81, retired millionaire starch manufacturer and civil war veteran, was ourdered early to-day at his home in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn by his son, Chester Duryea. Seven hots were fired by the son into his The murder occurred on the porch at the rear of the Duryea home where father and son were in the habit of sleeping. About one o'clock this morning Chester Duryea, who is 43 years old slipped from his cot into the house where he kept a number

automatic pistol and a magazine rifle vious break down. In 1909 when lie showed signs of mental trouble he father sought to have him removed to Bellevue hospital for observation, bu

and Easier Hours,

The Central Fire Hall men this morning gave out an explanation for their request of more holidays. They two dollars, but he did not know what pointed out that the policemen get the others paid. The beer obtained an eight hour day and also 10 days on Saturday had been proposed at the holidays, whereas the firemen are on ball game, but witness was confused duty twenty-four hours each day and ions were heard that Carranza might He was not particular what amount that day they are not allowed to leave next rebel goal. Local co

The men can see no reason why Tutela Park to Erie Avenue, over morning. He would swear that no they should not get at least some of Bridge, up Colborne street to Brant one had ever seen him pay for beer the privileges of the police departs Bridge, up Colborne street to Brant Axenue to Matthew's corner, along at Gillard's house. This sort of thing ment and they would be more than Dufferin Avenue to St. Paul's avenue had been going on for seven or eight satisfied should the extension of holiphoto the Institute Grounds, back to years days be granted them.

Another Case

Are Now Confined to Hospital in Mt. Hope

Another case of small pox was reported to Dr. F. G. E. Pearson, M. H. O., this morning, that of Mr. Munson Westbrook of the River Road. This makes two cases of the disease which have been discovered in this city. Yesterday, Dr. Pearson discovered a mild case in the Massey-BOSTON, May 5.—Further details Harris shops, and Fred Pearse was the holidays about for this reason regarding the burning steamer sight-ed 300 miles south of Cape Race yes-removed to the small pox hospital. This morning Mr. Westbrook was removed to the hospital and Dr. terday by the Steamer Seydlitz, Bre- Pearson is taking every precaution men for New York, were axiously to prevent the spreading of the disawaited in shipping circles to-day. ease. The Massey-Hartis shop in which Pearse worked was thoroughly furnicated and the mean collection. fumigated and the men were all vac-

(Signed) "ARTHUR." the radiators through the local firm. present has a very limited range. two years of his wife and son.

ford Hotelkeepers Association The 73 men who have been placed the prohibition list by the Hotel-

eepers' Association do not take to it very kindly, and there is some talk among the leaders of the wall flower right to post their names up and thus stigmatize them. On the other hand the hotelkeepers point to the lav which makes them provide meals and bed to the traveller, but which does

Mexican Leader Won't Stand For Any Truce With Huerta

Problem of the Peace Makers Considerably Enhanced Thereby

WASHINGTON, May 5-With the irtual elimination of the Constituonalists from proceedings aimed at general settlement of Mexico's ills. the South American envoys to-day Government that led to the seizure of Vera Cruz, Carranza's elimination at least for the present, was deterined upon by the three mediators They informed him that because of his refusal to agree to a truce with Inerta, they cancelled their proposal the Board of Works may have had declined to settle committee squabbles hat he name a representative to cooperate in mediation negotiations. Relations with the rebel chief were not arbitrarily broken off. The mediators left open to him the opportu ity to enter the proceedings whenever While the abrupt turn in the diplomatic drama led many observers to

he was ready to fix an armistice. believe that all present chance of gen eral mediation was lost, yet suggest

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ON THURSDAY MINISTERIAL

Two Smallpox Patients Baseball Opening is Talk of the Street To-day-Barbers Uncertain.

> Will or will not the barber shops lose on Thursday afternoon between two and five-thirty in the afternoon An effort is being made to-day among the journeymen barbers to close the barber shops Thursday afternoon. Some of the boss barbers absolutely ford Ministerial Alliance took place refuse to close their shops on account vesterday in the Y.M.C.A., when a of Wednesday being a half holiday. They do not think it wise to change want to change it for every little af-fair that comes up. Another reason an educated man and a leader. He is that the public are just becoming should be a fearless speaker and not accustomed to the Wednesday half- afraid to voice his convictions. holiday, and should Thursday be Officers were appointed for the year made a half holiday this week, many which will commence with September

The contract for the plumbing and wireless concerning the burning ship Baptist Church, and formerly of fit of their employes. The Temple A. Woodside and Rev. C. W. Rose, with all the modern machinery new eryone here remembers with affection gratitude the time when Lorne Ballantyne and Sons. The Dominion radio station at Cape Race, which was appointed to inquire into the Brantford, Ont., has resigned on active designed on a Radiator Co. of Toronto will supply disabled in an early spring blizzard, at affected by the deaths within the past along the front street will take sim- in factories and shops in the city, probability start some time this ilar action.

OBJECT STRONGLY CITY COUNCIL PUT THROUGH A LOT OF BUSINESS IN A They Don't Like the Action of Brant-REMARKABLY BRIEF SESSION

for the formation of the company, Out of \$30,000 required, \$20,000 of Company Retired Millionaire Shot party to seek legal redress. They claim that the hotel keepers have no Aldermen Ready to Make Fine Impression of Duke of Connaught on Saturday Next.

What The Council Did

1. Empowered the Mayor to sign Street Railway agreement already approved by ratepayers.

2. Authorized Railway Committee to advertise for a manager of the Grand Valley Railway.

3. Passed third reading of by-law to raise by debenture \$270,000 for purchase of railway.

4. Authorized decoration of interior of Central Fire Hall, 5. Gave garbage collection route to William Holder,

6. Accepted invitation to ride in autos at baseball opening on 7. Instructed City Solicitor and City Engineer to protect city's

interests in new plans of L. E. & N. Railway for raising of Lorne 8. Turned down applications for more poolroom licenses in city. 9. Gave fixed assessment of \$2,500 for 10 years to Brantford

Piano Case Company, Alice street. 10. Refused request of city firemen for ten days' holidays on pay

instead of seven days per year. 11. Received intimation from Mayor Spence that it was up to the

city fathers to make an impression on H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught

Strannge as it may seem the City sented reports and in only one a-Council last night transacted quite a stance was an amendment made. grist of business and did it in quick Leslie Aguish was recommended to began plans to compose differences were few contentious matters on the Ward Four, including Ald. Sutch, between Huerta and the United States programme or whether it was due to Bragg and Broadbent put up such a a real desire to expedite business no fight that Wm. Holder, finally got one knows. At any rate the above the award, and it was on the close

> tory about the meeting and the absence of the chairman of was four weeks ago when the Mayor something to do with the brevity of

the situation. Three committees pra-

constitutes what the council did or vote of 7-6. Ald, Wood was just ou: left undone, and there was little ora- side the chamber and had he been present there might have been an-There was one absentee, Ald. Ward, other tie vote on this matter as there

City Has Ten Days To Object to Plans

Lake Erie and Northern Wants Ground Promised As a Park for Station Purposes---Other

At the City Council last night, Ald. | The new plans provide for a change plans were handed to the civic auth- tion on the land near Jubilee Terrace, orities only last night and if any ob- which was promised in the original

ections are held, they must be filed agreement to the city for a park, with the Dominion Railway Board City Engineer Jones is going carefully into the new plans to-day.

men, Messrs Mann and Hurley

The monthly meeting of the Brant-Hurley and Mr. Mann, two laymen, spoke upon "What the Pew Expects that if it is done once, the men will that the congregation had a right to change it for every little af-

people would be put to a great incon-venience. They were: Rev. Matthew Kelly, president; Rev. C. W. Saunders, vice-

showed that they had only been able month,

so far to visit tactories, and they were nstructed to bring a full report at the eptember meeting.

A delegation from the Evangelistic nion, formed of Messrs F. Cockshutt, Sweet, Nichol and Cook waited upon the Alliance with regard to the uture work of the Union, and a spe-Addresses Were Delivered the matter. This concluded the busi-To Members by Two Lay- ness conducted and the Alliance adjourned to the Y. W. C. A. where an excellent supper was enjoyed by members who were joined by their wives for this part of the proceedings. A pleasant little programme was provided by Rev. A. E. Yavell, who gave two readings. A resolution of appreciation of the Rev. J. J. Liddy was take up work in Hespeler and the him depart without showing the

Made Deal

In a very short time Brantford is to have one of the most up-to-date In all probability the barber shops president; Rev. W. E. Bowyer, secre- garages in this part of the country. In all probability the parper snops will be open on Thursday afternoon tary, and Rev. G. A. Woodside, treasurer. Rev. C. W. Rose was appointed land on the east side of Brohman's PASTOR RESIGNS

It was announced the morning that since the Mayor had left closing on Thursday entirely a matter of individual action, there would be many Sullivan, D.D., pastor of the Olivet Stores close at 3 o'clock for the benessitation of the Olivet Stores close at 3 o'clock for the benessitation of Rev. A. E. Lavell, Rev. G. Baptist Church, and formerly of the of their employes. The Temple A. Woodside and Rev. G. W. Rose was appointed land on the east side of Brohman's butcher shop on Darling street where welcome the Duke of Connaught upon his arrival.

The report of the committee, consisting of Rev. A. E. Lavell, Rev. G. W. Rose was appointed land on the east side of Brohman's butcher shop on Darling street where he will erect a two or three story brick garage which will have a front-age of 70 feet and a depth of 132 feet.

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The contract contains a fair wage the name of the vessel, but that an- FORMER BRANTFORD



Complete Showing of SUMMER UNDERWEAR

All this week we make a special showing of the new Underwear for romen, misses and children. Only the best lines from the best mak-ers are represented, and all are perectly finished garments. A special showing in Underwear Section to-day. Don't fail to see the values. We quote only a few:

A big assortment of Cotton Vests, in plain and finely ribbed, all nicely finished at necks, sleeve-less and half sleeves. Special

values at 18, 15, 12¹, 10c An excellent showing of fine Lisle Vests in plain, finely ribbed and porous weaves, lacy necks and beautifully finished sleeves, come in half sleeves, no sleeves and lacy

sleeves, a big assortment. 25c

Silk Lisle Vests, very fine quality and elaborately finished necks, an excellent assort- 75 and 50c Drawers in regular or O.S. sizes, nice quality, finished with deep lace. 35c and 25c

Combinations in plain, fine rib-bed and porous knits, all sizes up to O.S., finished beautifully around necks, an excellent assortment.

75c, 50c, 40c and 35c Wednesday's Showing of Voile Waists A special showing of these dain-

y Waists for Wednesday, long and hort sleeves and high or low necks, many styles being elaborate with lace, others with self frills around neck and down fronts, all sizes and \$3.75 to \$1.00

Beautiful Silk Underskirts at \$3.00 Made from good quality Messaline, in Black, Nelrose, Paddy,

Special Raincoat Value

AT \$3.95-An imported Raincoat for misses and shorter w ten, in best tan shades, with or without belts, lengths \$3.95 to 52. A very special value at. up to 52. A very special value at.....

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catchy, and last night they were call- god things provided at the Colonial ed back a number of times for en- this half of the week.

Following closely on this splendid act is another feature act in the Gene Muller troupe of aeroplane hoopsters. Three gentlemen and one

dian, who made a hit on a previous engagement here again delighted the audience with a new act, featuring his own composition of the Titanic will address the meeting.

Mr. Jones, driver for Mr. Coulson, abundant natural vitality which enables others to go "full-speed-ahead" through on Saturday.

Mr. Jones, driver for Mr. Coulson, abundant natural vitality which enables others to go "full-speed-ahead" through life. Their energy and nerve on Saturday morning. It was a regundary morning. his own composition of the Titanic will address the meeting.

Theatre this week, and the patrons erally very successful. be hard to approach the comedy presented by the Harris and Troy com-

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pany for genuine mirth. Weston and Harris, the comedians, are actually Drama

| bubbling with convulsive fun and they are capably aided in their efforts by the clever and charming work of Miss Arcola Proy, and the trio are supported by a company that will at-Miss Arcola Proy, and the trio are supported by a company that will attract attention. The sword dance of Miss Murray is a remarkably well-doubtedly was.

Adding to this splendid the Brant Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening were unanimous in

After the presentation the girls enjoyed a good programme, consisting of songs, instrumentals and games,

of songs, instrumentals and gam agreeing that Manager Ernie Moule, play of unusual interest, centering Miss Annie Kerr delighted the audiin changing his booking, has brought to this city the best class of vaudeville ever seen here. Every act on the bill yesterday was good. Two of them were excellent. Very rarely is death. The climax is most cleverly a company of singers heard in vaudeville here like Bobby VanHorn and
the Clark sisters. Without a doubt,

The limit, and it is one continuous

of My Wife's Cake." Owing to the
inclemency of the weather a number
of the girls were unable to attend,but
those present had a very enjoyable

Out of Sorre" they are the classiest troupe of sing-ripple of amusement. "Forgetting" is ers ever heard here. Their music is another fine photo play among the

Boy Knight Notes

Independent and one lady comprise the troupe, the latter giving a surprising exhibition of drum playing. The scenery which this troupe carries og sets their high class act, and their many colored hoops make a beautiful sight as they are thrown through the air.

Nat Barnhart, the cyclone comedian, who made a hit on a previous engagement here again delighted the

Bright, breezy and full of fun is event is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting to mmenting on the case, the Mag- fresh vigor. Here is convincing evistance is the attendance is generally very interesting to mmenting on the case, the Mag- fresh vigor. Here is convincing evistance and and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting to minimum the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the fare provided at the Colonial and as a result, the attendance is generally very interesting the attendance is general

an excellent performance. It would some time at that place, examined into the working of their establish

TORONTO PASTOR DEAD.

TORONTO, May 5.—Rev. H. A. MacPherson, pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, died this morning, at 6 o'clock, aged about forty. He had been unwell for some time, out only gave up last Thursday. He which he had already ordered. leaves a widow and 14-year-old daugh-Galt, educated at Galt Collegiate and very technical. He was bound to do health and vigor. I shal always re- ation in winning many prizes in the Knox College, and held a charge at his duty and impose a fine. It would commend these pills to al sufferers."

Acton for eight years. He came to Toronto about ten years ago. He was them an opportunity of appealing to by all medicine dealers, or will be a prominent bowler and curler and a the Provincial Department and the mailed, post paid, at 50 cents a box

GEO. ALDERSON

He Was Treasurer of Sydenham Street Church for Thirteen Years.

The last meeting for the year Sydenham St. Methodist church was held last evening, Rev. A. I. Snyder presiding. The meeting was a lengthy one and consisted of winding up the business of the year just closing and the appointment of officers and arranging plans for the new year. Mr. Geo. W. Alderson, who has been treasurer of the church for thirteen years handed in his resignation, and the board was exceedingly reluctant to accept it; but on Mr. Alderson insisting it was accepted with regret and a resolution passed thanking him for past services, and paying a high comoliment as to his probity and ability. Mr. Russell Gowman was elected last week. treasurer to fill the vacancy, Mr. A. Scruton was re-elected recording secretary and also appointed representative to district meeting. The stewards elected were as follows; A. Scruton, Richard Gowman, George Alderson, J. D. Scruton, Russell Gowman, John cided to assume any liability that home. might arise after the accounts were authority for he conduct of church George street, who met her in Tobusiness during the new year just ronto. starting. It is composed of I. D. Frier district visitors, class leaders, local preachers and exhorters were appointed, they for the most part being board then adjourned at the call of the pastor, when the finance committee will be ready to report.

Mrs. Kerr Got Purse From Girls

At the regular meeting of the Girls Friendly society of Trinity church Hope cemetery from the late residence, 8 Park Avenue. The Rev D. Secretary, Mrs. F. Kerr in the form of T. McClintock conducted impressive a social and presentation. After the services at the late home and many business meeting the girls presented gifts and tokens of respect were re-Mrs. Kerr with an address and purse coived by the sorrowing relatives of bubbling with convulsive fun and to show their appreciation of the the deceased. The pall bearers were

> of My Wife's Cake." Owing to tthe those present had a very enjoyable

Texas Gillard

(Continued from Page 1.)

house. He did not know that could get a drink there. The scores made by the Boy Morrison said he was living out of

will address the meeting.

On Tuesday evening a general ounce that one of his feature acts being out to feel the secure of the s Manager Moule was forced to ansports night will be held, three prizes nounce that one of his feature acts being put up for competition among was unable to come, but that another feature act would be presented tonight.

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> The Magistrate said he could not found the medicine I needed, as in i fine.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes are in Toronto to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham leave tonight for Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickard of Hamilton, were guests at the Kerby House while on their honeymoon in this city.

Mrs. Webster of Hamilton, who has been a popular visitor in town, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Boyle and Miss Henderson o oronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. Bond a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Victoria street, were guests at the Taylor and Pick-

Mrs. R. H. Palmer who has been on the sick list for the past couple of

ard wedding Hamilton, Thursday of

Mrs Harris Popplewell and small Foster and E. W. P. Jones. After son have returned from an extended the treasurer had made his financia! southern trip and taken up their resistatement for the year, the board de- dence again at their Brant Avenue

closed. In this connection the board from Winnipeg and is staying with mitte who were given considerable her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Porter,

Friends of Miss Eva Vansickle, 59 Scruton, Russel Gowman, Ald. John English, Geo. Alderson and A. Scru-back again from the Sick Children's ton. This committee will meet and bring in a budget and recommendations to an adjourned meeting of the much improved in health. She speaks much improved in health. She speaks board. A number of necessary revery highly of the treatment and kind-pairs were ordered done, and the varous officers of the church, such as and all other children in the hospital.

Fred Murphy of Hamilton, will be married in Chicago next Saturday to re-elected. A musical committee was appointed, with the pastor as chairnan, as follows Messrs. I. Hewitson, nois Central Railway. Mr. Murphy is W. Kinzie, Pryce and Battye. The well known to Brantfordites as a solo ist. He recently took part in the Cantata at St. Basil's Church.

*********** Laid of Rest *+++

Late John McIntyre The funeral of the late John McIntyre took place yesterday to Mount

Out of Sorts"

"all out of sorts." Most people have B Co'y 8; C. Co'y 8; D Co'y, 9; E. felt this way at some time. Co'y 14; F. Co'y 9; G Co'y 8; H Co'y Nerves out of order, irritable, lan- 11; 104 rank, 4 officers. guid, depressed. An aching head, a After the parade Capt. Colquhoun They had been taken by strangers fagged brain, appetite, bad and difell in his guard, and it is reckoned from outside of business houses in the gestion weak With some people this to be one of the smartest ever put city and ridden away and when the gestion weak With some people this to be one of the Regiment. Governor the condition comes and goes; with other condition comes and goes; with other can't shake it. The height standard is 5ft. 8in and The owners were notified and received ers it is chronic; they can't shake it over. It interferes with business, spoils recreation and robs Life of all its joys. These men and women are only able to live and work at "half

speed." abundant natural vitality which en- gone through on Saturday.

peculiar. There was no doubt that was that I found myself very mitch Saturday, as a riding escort. than was necessary for the consump- and wattery, and my muscles flabby tion of defendant and his family. Mr. I took doctors treatment but it did will be held in May on Friday the Leighton contended that his client not help me and I grew so weak that 16th. The cadet rifle team will shoot was entirely ignorant of the law upon I could scarcely work at all As I in the Imperial Shield competition the case and he admitted he had done found the medical treatment was not next Friday. wrong when he took money for liquor helping be decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in those Mr. MacPherson was born in get away from the Act, which was short time I was restored to my old been successful since their inaugur-

member of the committee which published the annual of the Ontario Curl- a leave of 30 days in which to pay the Williams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Carpets at Crompton's, appeal to dis-Ont.

May Day Sale J. M. YOUNG & CO. May Day Sale

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\$1.50 Silk and Wool Dress Goods 75c

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Shepherd Check Tartans and Voiles to 20c Silk at Special prices 50c Shantung Silk, 34 in. 75c Shantung Silk, 34 in. 1.25 Blaick Paillette Silk, 36 in. wide, \$1.00 \$1.75 Black Duchess Satin, also col- \$1.25 ors, at

\$1.25 Fancy Colored Silks, 36 in. wide, 75c

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******************** Last night the Dufferin Rifles regiment paraded under Col. Ashton, Major Genet and staff at the follow-A building permit was issued this ing strengths per company: A. 62; B. After the presentation the girls end morning to Jess Wood, 24 Strathcona 34; C. 20; D. 48; E. 40; F. 25; G 23 the Rev. Moochi gave an address on loved a good programme consisting Av. for a 1 3-4 storey brick house to H., 28. Band 28; burle band 28; his country Persia The rev gentle-

Crouch, Davies, Speechley, Waiting, purposes building list, Sergts. G. Bisset, Marten, You know what it means to feel Hookes and Stone. Men, A Co'y 28;

After the parade Capt. Colquhoun They had been taken by strangers

Duffs Guard of Honor The guard of honor will parade on sort of thing is now an occurrence Friday night in the full dress, which which is too frequent, says the chief is too be issued to-night, for a re-Half speed people have lost that hearsal drill of the ceremonial to be

25th Dragoons The 25th Dragoons supply a guard of 56 and six officers, mounted, for B. C. I. Cadets

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Bikes Found

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Manager Rube Der morning that if Pit has been expected weeks, does not rep will be placed Rube is at a loss make of World! report but he i when he does he will be in Rain prevente squad indula the .M.C. handball was with the cat

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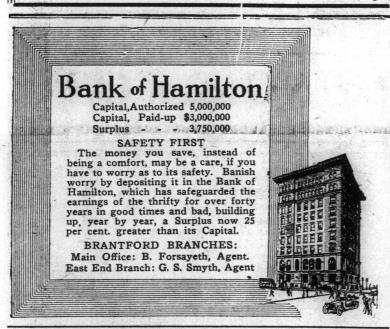
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City News Items.

Eagle Place merchants have agreed to close ther stores at I o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Will Suspend Him

Manager Rube Deneau stated this morning that if Pitcher Worfel, who has been expected for the past two weeks, does not report by to-night he will be placed on the suspended list. Rube is at a loss to know what of make of Worfel's repeated failures to report but he is of the opinion that Worfel is doing training duties at his home, where the weather is better and when he does put in an appearance he will be in the pink of condition. Rain prevented the men from going

Local Underwriters

ers' Association was held in the Greenwood cemetery. North American Life Office yesterday afternoon. The vice-president occupied the chair. Reports of committees were received, and other business was transacted. During the past month a new constitution has The Association thinks that it is its reaved parents. The funeral arrange buy to protect the pubic, as far as ments have not et been made

ignorant agents who may be in the An extensive advertising campaign is being projected, of which details will be submitted at the next meeting. The financial affairs of the association, upon which report was made, proved to be in a satisfactory

Prominent Brantford Resident Passed Away Early This Morning.

Wm. Irwin of 18 Pearl St. was callto the park this morning and the ed to the great beyond early to-day. squad indulged in a light work out in the .M.C.A. gym, Basketball and handball was played. The pitchers with the catchers. Vincent Molynwith the catchers. Vincent Molynyears of age and leaves to mourn his

dustrial and Realty Company on Alice Street,
to be known as the Brantford Piano kept their arms in condition, working lifelong Free Mason and a member ears, was granted the Brantford In-A meeting of the local underwrit- eral will take place on Thursday to

Obituary

ed in printed form to the meeting. daughter, Reta May, who was carried smiles around the board. The factor It is the purpose of the Association to stamp out practices that are detrimental to life insurance generally, triends extend support to the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order, the building is now completed and machinery will be installed in short order. and to policy holders in particular, friends etxend sympathy to the be-

Manager for Street Railway d as follows:

loss, besides a vast circle of friends, Case company. The firm is to employ a wife and eight children. The fun-not less than 25 hands for ten years, Ald. Broadbent stating that it expected to increase the number of employbe all married and consequently quite an important addition to the i Mr and Mrs Martin Stilman mourn dustrial population. The company been drawn out, and this was presentthe loss of their seven months' old said Ald. Broadbent, but this caused

that the Duke would be well impresa-

ed with the beauty, health and hap pretty broad. piness of Brantford as a city and be economically expended. trusted that all the aldermen would be on hand. It was proposed to accommodate as far as possible all in autos in the visit to the different following vote: Yea, Bragg, Broadplaces of interest and beauty around bent, Quinlan, Calbeck, Sutch, Wool the city. The route of the vice-regal as, Charlton, 7. party is given elsewhere in this issue. Nay-Ryerson, Hollinrake. Robin-

When the petition from the Brantord firemen to have their summer In the last hour of act, Ald. Hollin have to be secured. He thought the firemen had been pretty fairly treated in the past, an increase in salary having been granted last year and the men having previously secured a doubt about the vote it might be left day off each week, for which they over for two weeks.

extra. If not this year, certainly next jected to any further dilly dallying

Ald. Charlton could not understand why the petition should be filed. The firemen only had seven days a year, which wasn't a holiday at all.

any increases for the firemen at this stage. munity. It was referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

to help defray expenses of

and report thereon. That your committee be empower-

ious municipal buildings be left in the hands of the committee already appointed to investigate the insurance thereon, and that this council would request that the various boards and 943/4 to 95; Canners, 60 at 431/2 to 44; institutions of this city having con-frol of the buildings should consider the question of insurance thereon on Tucketts, pfd., 12 at 94% to 95; Rathe lines set out in the report of said zilian, 365 at 773/4 to 1/6;

should be taken in this matter. Fixed Assessment.

es within a year to 75 or 100 and they would be all skilled mechanics. Ald Broadbent further said they would

Garbage Contract.

hall be decoated to the satisfaction

and sent it back for further considera-

Welcome to the Duke. Mayor Spence explained some of the formalities planned for the Duke's to the report. He moved that Mr. reception on Saturday might have to William Holder get the garbage route reception on Saturday might have to Highness having to conduct military sutch seconded the motion, Ald. inspection at the depot on his arrival. In that case there might be
a number who would not have time "satisfactory to the committee" mes to be presented and the Mayor wanted the reason understood. He hoped in regard to the decoration of the fire that the Duke would be well impress-

Firemen's Holidays

holidays increased from seven days rake introduced a motion that the to ten, Ald. Ryerson opposed the buildings and grounds committee re same, and when the vote was taken port appointing William Holder to file the petition, the motion was reconsidered and the name of Leslie carried on a show of hands. Filing Anguish be inserted in his stead. the petition means that the petition Mayor Spence doubted the legality Ryerson stated that there was no for a few minutes until His Worship provision in the estimates of his looked up the Spalding rule book. committee for any such increased Hoyle's recent decision against the expenditure, as substitutes would Ontario Government refusing to alhave to be secured. He thought the low a matter already dealt with to b

Ald. Broadbent thought that every- it should stand over again: body was entitled to one day aff a The Mayor said he was sure week. While the firemen had one, yote was 7 to 6, but there were they also had a very long day when Aldermen present. (Ald. Wood was they were on duty. They have to put out of the ro mat the time.)
in 24 hours. He believed, if possible, Ald. Pitcher agreed with the the firemen should get the three days Mayor's ruling and Ald. Charlton ob-

had real work to do. and even then cannot leave the city, improvement plan on Wellington St.,

Ald Ryerson denied Ald Charlton's passed. statement. The men could leave the city who had ten days holidays paid use of soft coal in private houses, for and the workingmen who paid such being detrimental to the health the shot should not be asked to make and happiness of the surrounding con

ed as folows: That a grant of \$15 be made to the The license was not granted,

That your committee be empower- ton, Pitcher, English, Ryerson, Robed to consider the License By-Law inson, H. L. Wood Broadbent, Bragg,

ed to take up the question of the telephones supplied to the various of business the City Solicitor had nunicipal offices and report thereon. That the petition of Robert Hunter and others, and Joseph Davis and to show who they were. The Mayor others re. pool rooms license, be remarked that the solicitor would

That the matter of insurance of var-

The committee on railways report

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of the buildings and grounds committee, which recommended:
(1) That the chief's office and bed be recarpeted and the interior of the

of the committee. (2) That the contract for a garbage route be given to Mr. Leslie Anguish Ald. Pitcher said the committee had found conditions at the Fire Hall very delapidated, and the city could not expect the chief of the

department to put up with them. eliminated owing to His Royal contract instead of Mr. Anguish. Ald

> Mayor Spence wanted to know what "satisfactory to the committee" meant

Ald Pitcher said the money would Amendment Carried

The amendment was carried on the

son, English, Sigman, Pitcher-6. Again Comes Up.

Ald. Sutch could see no reason wh

vote was 7 to 6, but there were 1 year. When firemen did work they with things. The appointment had

been regularly made. Notes of Meeting. A by-law to authorize the construction of a storm sewer on the local

city during their seven days holidays. J. H Lampkin and others petitioned There were few workingmen in the to have a by-law passed against the

Rev. C. E. Jeakins and others, peti-The committee on finance reporttioned against the issuing of a license for a pool-room in the East Ward.

procuring the hall for the meetings The quorum present was as folof the High Court to be held here lows: Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Quinlan, Sutch, Sigman, Charl-Calbeck, Woolams.

been unable to prepare the by-law n'aking meter inspectors wear badges filed and that your committee does not recommend any action be taken.

Bragg replied that the medals would not be larger than a cheese box.

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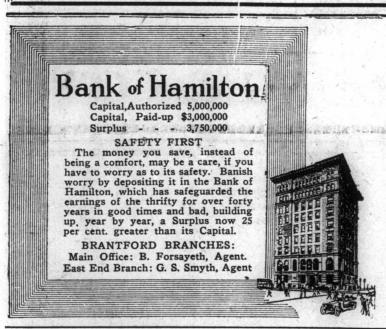
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City News Items.

Eagle Place merchants have agreed to close ther stores at I o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Will Suspend Him

Manager Rube Deneau stated this morning that if Pitcher Worfel, who has been expected for the past two weeks, does not report by to-night he will be placed on the suspended list. Rube is at a loss to know what make of Worfel's repeated failures to report but he is of the opinion that Worfel is doing training duties at his home, where the weather is better and when he does put in an appearance he will be in the pink of condition. Rain prevented the men from going

Local Underwriters ers' Association was held in the Greenwood cemetery. North American Life Office yesterday afternoon. The vice-president occupied the chair. Reports of committees were received, and other business was transacted. During the past menth a new constitution has and to policy holders in particular, friends etxend sympathy to the be-

buty to protect the pubic, as far as ments have not et been made

ignorant agents who may be in the ousiness. An extensive advertising campaign is being projected, of which details will be submitted at the next meeting. The financial affairs of the association, upon which report was made, proved to be in a satisfactory

Prominent Brantford Resident Passed Away Early This Morning.

Wm. Irwin of 18 Pearl St. was callto the park this morning and the ed to the great beyond early to-day. squad indulged in a light work out in the .M.C.A. gym. Basketball and handball was played. The pitchers at the Binder Twine Company, was a with the catchers. Vincent Molynwith the catchers. Vincent Molynwith the catchers with the team and will years of age and leaves to mourn his to be known as the Brantford Piano kept their arms in condition, working lifelong Free Mason and a member A meeting of the local underwrit- eral will take place on Thursday to

Obituary

Mr and Mrs Martin Stilman moura The Association thinks that it is its reaved parents. The funeral arrange

and sent it back for further considera-

city could not expect the chief of the Welcome to the Duke. Mayor Spence explained some of the formalities planned for the Duke's to the report. He moved that Mr. reception on Saturday might have to William Holder get the garbage route reception on Saturday might have to William Holder get the garbage route be eliminated owing to His Royal contract instead of Mr. Anguish, Ald Highness having to conduct military Sutch seconded the motion, Ald. inspection at the depot on his ar- Bragg had a similar amendment, but Highness having to conduct minta. Bragg had a similar amendment, but inspection at the depot on his ar-rival. In that case there might be Ald. Broadbent got the floor first.

Mayor Spelice wanted to know what a number who would not have time "satisfactory to the committee" meant and the Mayor wanted "satisfactory to the committee" of the fire be on hand. It was proposed to accommodate as far as possible all in

son, English, Sigman, Pitcher-6. Firemen's Holidays When the petition from the Brantford firemen to have their summer holidays increased from seven days rake introduced a motion that the to ten, Ald. Ryerson opposed the buildings and grounds committee resame, and when the vote was taken port appointing William Holder be to file the petition, the motion was reconsidered and the name of Leslie carried on a show of hands. Filing Anguish be inserted in his stead. the petition means that the petition Mayor Spence doubted the legality is shelved for this year at least. Ald of the resolution and council sat back Ryerson stated that there was no for a few minutes until His Worship provision in the estimates of his looked up the Spalding rule book. committee for any such increased Hoyle's recent decision against the substitutes would have to be secured. He thought the low a matter already dealt with to b firemen had been pretty fairly treathaving been granted last year and the men having previously secured a doubt about the vote it might be left day off each week, for which they over for two weeks. Ald. Sutch could see no reason wh

Ald. Broadbent thought that every- it should stand over again. body was entitled to one day aff a The Mayor said he was sure the week. While the firemen had one, vote was 7 to 6, but there were 14 they also had a very long day when Aldermen present. (Ald. Wood was they were on duty. They have to put out of the ro mat the time.) in 24 hours. He believed, if possible, Ald. Pitcher agreed with the firemen should get the three days Mayor's ruling and Ald. Charlton obextra. If not this year, certainly next jected to any further dilly dallying year. When firemen did work they with things. The appointment had

why the petition should be filed. The firemen only had seven days a year, statement. The men could leave the ity during their seven days holidays.

Finance Recommendations

That a grant of \$15 be made to the The license was not granted, . O. F. to help defray expenses of

and report thereon.

That your committee be empower That the petition of Robert Hunt-

That the matter of insurance of various municipal buildings be left in the hands of the committee already appointed to investigate the insurance thereon, and that this council would

Manager for Street Railway The committee on railways report d as follows:

should be taken in this matter. Fixed Assessment. Fixed assessment of \$2,500 for 10

loss, besides a vast circle of friends, Case company. The firm is to employ a wife and eight children. The fun- not less than 25 hands for ten years, Ald. Broadbent stating that it expected to increase the number of employ es within a year to 75 or 100 and they vould be all skilled mechanics. Ald Broadbent further said they would be all married and consequently quite an important addition to the in dustrial population. The company been drawn out, and this was present the loss of their seven months' old said Ald. Broadbent, but this caused ed in printed form to the meeting. daughter, Reta May, who was carried smiles around the board. The factor It is the purpose of the Association away late Monday at the home of her building is now completed and macl increase that are detrimental to life insurance generally, parents, 88 Marlboro street. Many inery will be installed in short order he by-law received the usual three readings without any discussion.

Garbage Contract.

of the buildings and grounds commit-(1) That the chief's office and bed room at the fire hall and other rooms be recarpeted and the interior of the of the committee. (2) That the contract for a gar-

to be presented and the Mayor wanted in regard to the decoration of the fire hall. He thought the paragraph was that the Duke would be well impress. hall. He thou ed with the beauty, health and happiness of Brantford as a city and be economically expended. The amendment was carried on the autos in the visit to the different following vote: Yea, Bragg, Broadplaces of interest and beauty around bent, Quinlan, Calbeck, Sutch, Woolthe city. The route of the vice-regal as, Charlton, 7. party is given elsewhere in this issue. Nay-Ryerson, Hollinrake. Robin-

had real work to do.

Ald. Charlton could not understand been regularly made. - Notes of Meeting. A by-law to authorize the construcfiremen only had seven days a year, and even then cannot leave the city, which wasn't a holiday at all.

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J. H Lampkin and others petitioned city who had ten days holidays paid use of soft coal in private houses for, and the workingmen who paid such being detrimental to the health the shot should not be asked to make and happiness of the surrounding con any increases for the firemen at this stage.

munity. It was referred to the buildings and grounds committee,

Rev. C. E. Jeakins and others, peti-The committee on finance report- tioned against the issuing of a license for a pool-room in the East Ward.

procuring the hall for the meetings | The quorum present was as folof the High Court to be held here lows: Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Quinlan, Sutch, Sigman, Charl-That your committee be empower- ton, Pitcher, English, Ryerson, Robed to consider the License By-Law inson, H. L. Wood Broadbent, Bragg, Calbeck, Woolams.

ed to take up the question of the Ald Bragg said that owing to stres telephones supplied to the various of business the City Solicitor had nunicipal offices and report thereon, been unable to prepare the by-law n'aking meter inspectors wear badges er and others, and Joseph Davis and to show who they were. The Mayor others re. pool rooms license, be remarked that the solicitor would filed and that your committee does not recommend any action be taken.

Bragg replied that the medals would not be larger than a cheese box.

TORONTO SALES.

Toronto Rails, 80 at 1361/4 to 1/2 Can. Bread, 135 at 28 to 29; do pfd. request that the various boards and 943/4 to 95; Canners, 60 at 431/2 to 44; institutions of this city having con-Barcelona, 25 at 2634; R. and O. Nav. trol of the buildings should consider 65 at 103 to ½; Porto Rico, 10 at 6034; the question of insurance thereon on Tucketts, pfd., 12 at 94% to 95; Brathe lines set out in the report of said zilian, 365 at 773/4 to 1/8; Steel Corp., he lines set out in the report of Said Zilian, 305 at 1744 to 78, 50cc. Colp., committee.

All of which is respectfully submitto 34; MacKay, 25 at 80; do pfd., 10
at 6814; Coneral Flex 5 at 10434;

G. C. MARTIN, H. C. THOMAS, Twin City, 50 at 105.

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SIR JAMES TO LEAD.

At a Conservative banquet last evening in Toronto, Hon. Mr. Foy made the emphatic statement that Sir James Whitney would lead the Conservative forces in person in the next Ontario election. He said in part during his speech:

"The Reform press is referring to Sir James Whitney as the Conservative leader of the past; it says we have but his photograph to go on now. But this is not so, for there is the man, sterling, strong and true. His

The Attorney-General went on to The falsehood was promptly nailed. say that the Opposition had found it necessary to resort to inventions for "As a matter of privilege. I wish to something to talk about at the last session. The first attack had been against the Provincial Secretary by against the Provincial Secretary by mis-statements, contains the followothers, had proven flimsy and without

'The session has closed," he added,

make false assertions, and when he liam Smith of South Ontario, Mr. W. gives such cheering information with regard to Sir James his words may be "So far as I am concerned, there is

TAG DAY.

Montreal is having apparently a surfeit of 'tag days' but fortunately, the House." the complaints of the Daily Mail do

Montreal: "The policy of holding "tag days" in the cities in aid of deserving charities which make an appeal to the gen- ed it as "entirely untrue." Mr. Sutheral public is founded upon the as- erland, during his repudiation, classed sumption that the average person is it as an abuse of the privileges of the quite ready to meet the rea- press when representatives of the sonable demands of charity if press sent out, "deliberately and of he be asked to do so. The malice aforethought, despatches success of the average "tag day," malice aforethought, despatches therefore, implies a compliment to the generosity and good will of the aver- Mr. Best said that the article was age city dweller. Charities would be "absolutely untrue," and Mr. Rhodes

dressed young ladies, cheerful and handsome, appropriately typifying "sweet Charity", is an improvement no citizen can gainsay. "The day," however, is not yet a recognized institution in civic life. It is on trial, to avoid making it a nuisance. It is tiously to duty than he. the easiest thing in the world to change the name of "tag day" to

these "tag days," a young lady stood warm Brantford friends, who will exon a busy street in Montreal and tend sincere sympathy to the cheerfully blocked the way of her victims by standing in front of them until they "came across." To pass Senator De Bouchervill this young lady it was necessary, to be extraordinarily rude, to use superior physical force or to succumb as mental and physical health. Meanbest one might. The fact that one al- while Senator Bowell, who is 91, conready possessed a few other tags tinues to frisk around as usual, while made no difference to her. This kind reports from the Old Country state of tag day worker could do no worse that Sir Charles Tupper, who will be service to charity if she set fire to a 94 this July, is feeling remarkably fit.

Those who believe in "tag days" ought to take under consideration the desirability of having but one "tag securities taken by the Administration day" each year. The danger of turning cheerful co-operation into annoyance is pressing in Montreal as in some and the Premier yesterday laid their other cities. "Tag day" deserves to findings on the table of the House. become an institution.'

CANADIAN VERSUS UNITED STATES STONE.

In connection with Liberal attacks upon Brantford's fine new public building, the gravamen of one of the charges was that United States stone will take the jaunt at the expense of sels attempted to enter the Panto had been used instead of Canadian. the city, namely, \$3,000. Like most River at Tampico, burning oil would In this regard it was shown, among Toronto Mayors, who usually take a be let loose upon the town, excited other things, that quarry conditions in the Dominion were such as to preclude a supply of the kind of specimen desired for a lengthy period.

One of the items of increased duty in the budget speech of Hon. Mr. Children Cry White this session is an increase in the rate charged upon manufactured stone, namely, 15 cents per 100 pounds on all stone sawn on four sides, and 45 cents per 100 pounds on further manufactured stone. In the House, from the Liberal side, the claim was made that this would keep out stone from Indiana and Ohio-the same side, be it remembered, which object-

ed to the Ohio variety in the Brantford structure. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., who took part in the debate, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 ford structure. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, the construction of the Brantford building," and he heartily approved of the tariff change, as it would tend to "do away with the use of American stone in our public buildings." He ointed out that it was evident on the ace of it that it would benefit the they have not had the large machinery for planing the stone on two or the stone is made sufficiently large, and the American stone is kept out when cut on four sides or further

> TRADUCING MR. FISHER AND OTHERS.

> abling the quarrymen to compete with

the American manufactured article on

Recently the Toronto Globe and the Brantford Expositor took occahealth is improving day by day, and his mind is as vigorous, strong and clear as it ever was. His memory is perfect, and he will soon again be at members with reference to their althe head of the affairs of this prov- leged objection to the proposed deal with the Canadian Northern Railway.

"As a matter of privilege, I wish to

ing:
"In addition, there is a strong hydro-electric wing of the Govern-ment's support which is said to be bitterly hostile to aiding the Macken-"The session has closed," he added, with the Rowell party down in the dust, humiliated and disgraced. The Globe describes Mr. Rowell as a model leader, and I am inclined to agree with it. I looked up the meaning of the word 'model' and found that it was a small imitation of the real thing."

Mr. Foy is not the class of man to the real thing. The secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and when he was a search of the secretary and the secretary an

accepted without any reservation. As not the slightest foundation for that acting Premier he is more closely in statement; it is absolutely untrue. I touch with the chief than anyone else. am only sorry, Mr. Speaker, that the rules of the House prevent me from characterizing this statement in the language which I would like to use, and which I have already used outside

Mr. Armstrong, during his denial not hold good in Brantford. The characterized the statement as a "cus-Mail has this to say of 'Tag Days' in tomary lack of veracity." Mr. Smith remarked that, as far as he was concerned, everything in the article was "untrue." Mr. Walker for himself brand-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia have started from Otlike every new scheme of its kind, tawa on their tour of Western Can-Those who believe in it will do well ada. No man sticks more conscien-

* * *
The death of Senator Gibson of A few months ago, during one of likeable man, one who had many

Senator De Boucherville has just

* * *
The Borden Government asked certain legal authorities to examine the from the Canadian Northern Railway. They state that every possible safeguard has been taken, and that there are no loopholes in the contract.

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The Toronto aldermen are going to visit Atlanta, Georgia, in order to the Constitutionalists had notified examine a disposal plant, and they Rear Admiral Mayo that if his ves trip to the Old Land and charge the same to the civic treasury, the councillors are also evidently developing the jaunty habit

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

Birthdays of Note

TUESDAY, MAY FIFTH

The Hon, John Nesbitt Kirchoffer whose appointment to the Senate Canada dates back to the adminis tration of the late Sir John Thomp son, celebrates his sixty-sixth birth day on this date. He was born at Ballyromney, Ireland, where his father quarrymen. Heretofore in Canada was rector, and came to Canada when a child. He settled in Port Hope and took up the study and practise of law later moving to Manitoba where he four sides, and when the demand for was instrumental in founding the Plum Creek Settlement. He became prominent citizen of Souris and sat for a term in the provincial legislature In 1892 he was elevated to the Senate manufactured, the result will be the and is now one of its oldest members in point of service. ntroduction of improved machinery into these smaller quarries, thus en-

Also born to-day:-Adam Crosby, former M.P. for Halifax, born Belfast, Ireland, 1859, Frederick Dane, Toronto, born Belfast Ireland, 1861.

(Continued from Page 1) partment of delegates appointed to

the dignity of the American Government in federal territory. Huerta tinguished Mexican diplomats— and the was expected the American delesation soon would be chosen. Where the sessions of the mediators would take place had not been determined. resumed their session to-day that of the city, yet strong and robust, and hey intended to remain in complete in a growing condition. charge of the negotiations. That was, Mrs. Chrysler of Wellington Street plied to the envoys to-day, outlining ner, which was much appreciated.

asco, one of Huertas chiefs in oper- Lord is against them that do evil. ating around Torreon, was said to Mr. and Mrs. Telfer sang a duet, have declared he never would direct and the choir rendered an anthem another battle against the Constitu- very suitable for the occasion, with tionalists. He was dissatisfied with good effect. Hamilton serves to remove a most the supprot Huerta accorded him in battles against the Carranza invasion. Plots in the army against Hu erta were growing it was asserted. In many quarters a sudden change in development would affect the medi-

> ers of the Mexican situation. for their transportation to east coast ports were hurried. Appeals of isolalated groups of Americans for military escorts were received by Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister in Mexico City who was co-operating with the Brazilian minister for their relief. The United States consuls at Progresso, Puerto Mexico, Fontera over their interests to French consular offcials. That was one of the features of the program of preparativery impressive. The adjutant's words ions for eventualities. Reports that no comment here. It was believed the American officer would not in compelled to make any aggressive move and would await the gradual reduction of the Federal garrison by an embargo on food supplies. Consu Canada at Vera Cruz notified the state department to-day that the foreign consuls had arranged to send,

messages to Mexico City once Reports of a speech made by Gen. Villa at a recent banquet in Chichuahua, stated that the rebel military eader reiterated declarations of alli ance to Carranza. He asserted that he would ask no favors for himself at the triumph of the revolution.

SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Inspiring Services Throughout City-Helpful Sermons.

PSA BROTHERHOD chestra was out in good numbers and

rendered first class music. SYDENHAM STREET. and other alleged offences against brated at 10 o'clock. Mr. Abe Goodwin addressed a large attendance at the Junior League at the same hour. Bets at prices to your advantage at neighbors intervened he fired at had named his delegates—three dis-There were 202 present at the Sun-Crompton's.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH.

Two excellent services were held Mexico City despatches indicated on Sunday in Marlboro street Church Montreal might be the scene of the exchanges. In offical circles here to-day however, that was declared Association presented the school with a prize happer for having a possible normal nowever, that was declared unlikely. It was believed some quiet New England resort would be chosen The delegates will have no executive part in the preliminary negotiations. part in the preliminary negotiations. held in Wellington St. Church. He They will transmit proposals of the also referred to Mr. Greet's Adult mediators to their governments and Bible Class, who also on this occas-reply with intimations of the length ion created such a good impression o which both parties would go to by only lacking one in attempting to ward adjustment of differences, that reach the 100 per cent mark by way led President Wilson to adopt meas- of class competition. The speaker ures "short of war" for the Tampico congratulated the school for the great ront. The envoys of Argentina, Bra- progress made in so short a time, bezil and Chile made known before they ing the baby Methodist Sunday School

orecasted in the note to Carranza. Church, addressed the members of The rebel chief was said to have re- the school in her usual foreful man

his position. Previously he had asserted that an attempt to adjust Mexof Mr. Jno. Greet, who preached an ico's internal affairs was beyond the excellent sermon from Isaiah 40, limit of diplomatic activity, and verse 38 "Hast thou not known? hast charged that Huerta deliberately had thou not heard, that the everlasting brought about events that led to the occupation of Vera Cruz.

God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neith-However the envoys still hoped er is weary." Among other things, the if people were not more inclined to be careless and forgetful of these obligations of living than to be uncharitable.

To have the city streets decorated on certain days with bevies of well-dressed young ladies, cheerful and Huerta's position was declared to his people. God promises never fail, be increasingly precarious. Zapata, and his purposes will be fulfilled. God the southern rebel, according to reports in Vera Cduz, threatened to at-tack the Federal capital to-day. Vel-his own people, but the face of the

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. The quarterly services at Colborne street Methodist church are always ocasions of interest and profit. Sunday was no exception. the situation in Mexico City would lowship service was much enjoyed. not be unexpected. However such a At the following service a very large number partook of the sacrament. ators' program for general settlement Twenty-six members were received was a topic of discussion by observ- into church fellowship, and two children baptised. Mrs. Leeming sang The influex of Americans into a very appropriate number from Handel's Messiah, "He Was Despised." continued to-day, and arrangements At the evening service the pastor preached on "More than conquerors, Mr. J. A. Martin sang a solo wich

fine effect. SALVATION ARMY The different services at the S. A Citadel Sunday drew exceptionall large crowds. At the 3 o'clock service 12 men and women who recently have been converted and signed articles of of welcome and his charge to the

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VANSTONE'S **CHINA HALL**

new recruits had a tolling effect. Among the newly enrolled sol were a couple of men who, until a

few months ago, were drunkards, but under the influence of the S. A. meetings, were led to renounce their lives of sin, and yesterday was perhaps the happiest in their lives when Comes a Tribute to Dodd's Kidney they were sworn in under the colors of the Army...

The evening service was preceded splendid meeting for men was held by a monster open air meeting and in the Congregational church Sun-day afternoon under the auspices of splendid citadel band drew a large crowd and many favorable comments May 4.—(Special.)-Atter two years' the above named society. After the were passed upon the fine appearance suffering from Kidney Disease, Wilresident's opening remarks the audience then listened with interest to two splendid solos, given respectively by Messrs Sharman and Anderson. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr C. Tapscott. His subject was "The Christian Life of Abraham Lincoln."

Were passed upon the fine appearance suffering from Kidney Disease, William Nash, a well-known farmer here, paraded to the citadel. The subject is a well man and, like many another in this neighborhood, he is shouting man's wife," and was dealt with by the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Adjutant Hargrove in a most interposition of Abraham Lincoln."

Selections by the band and songsters, if gradually grew worse. My appetite Christian Life of Abraham Lincoln."
The time did not allow for him to give ful details of his life, but he gave the meeting simply a rough outline in a very able manner. It was the wish of the meeting that he give the whole of the address in the very near future. A member of the Torontô Brotherhood addressed the gathering for the rhood addressed the gathering for the service and able manner. Besides the sit gradually grew worse. My appetite was fiful, I had dark circles around my eyes and my skin had a harsh, dry feeling and itched and burned at night. I was troubled with headaches for the young people of the joints. Rheumatism finally developed and I was a sick man generative therhood addressed the gathering for will present the Haymakers Cantata. therhood addressed the gathering for will present the Haymakers Cantata, ally, when I decided to try Dodd's a few minutes, wishing them sucess in the Victoria Hall, proceeds in aid Kidney Pills. They helped me almost of Salvation Army work.

Awards Made.

The largest Sacramental service that has been held for several years was partaken of in Sydenham street church Sunday. Twenty-seven new members were also received into church of yesterday. John Clawsey received into church of yesterday into church of yesterday into church of yesterday. John Clawsey received into church of yesterday into churc bers were also received into church of yesterday. John Clawsey received Dodd's Kidney Pills, fellowship and eight were baptised. ed \$1,807 for his property taken and

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> Shooting Charge On a charge of shooting at Ralph W. Coulson, at Shotley Bridge, William Green, miner, was at Consett, Durham on Monday committed for rial. It was alleged that the accused was ill-using his wife, and that when Coulson with a double barrelled gun, in Crompton's Rugs and Carpets,

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of Brant

A meeting of the Conserva-tives of the South Riding of Brant will be held at Conservative headquarters, corner of Dalhousie and King Streets, in the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, on Thursday, May 21st, 1914, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Provincial Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

All Conservatives invited. Only those will be entitled to vote who are duly elected dele-

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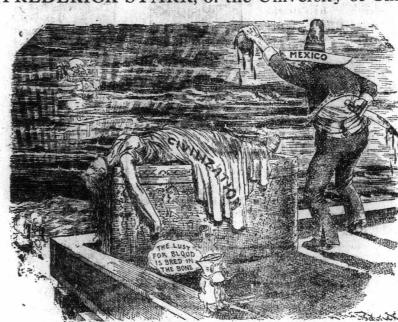
dent, Mrs. Oxtaby; First Vice President. Miss M. McGregor: Second Vice-President, Miss Gillespie: Vice-President, Miss Thompson: Re cording Secretary, Miss K. Corresponding Secretary, Mis Kerr; Treasurer, Miss Bitton.

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Make Brantford more beautiful, more

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See how easily you can transform

at front lawn, back yard, and alley

to your own little beauty spot, that

ill radiate good health and happiness.

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ly crying for broom and whitewash rush. The garden gate that prob-

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ur rakes, your hoes, and see what

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own personal co-operation—the co eration of every man, woman and child in Brantford. Adopt a schedule of your own an see just how cleaning up will do.

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BURFORD CYCLISTS WANT TO RIDE ON SIDEWALKS The Brighten Up

One of Several Fined by Magistrate Proposes Petition to Repeal Prohibitory By-Law.

BURFORD, May 5-On Saturday vening eight cases were brought up in the court house before Magistrate T. S. Rutherford by inormation and complaint of D. S. Hanmer. The following persons were convicted of riding bicycles on the bush and wander away from the sidewalk contrary to the by-law: Ar- charge. thur Swain, E. Robertson, Stewart and Charles Douglas. Each was fined \$1 and costs.

Mr. Douglas suggested that a petition should be signed by a number of you told me when you laid the charge prominent citizens and presented to You had better give evidence, or you the tirustees asking for the withdrawal leave yourself open to a charge of the by-law. Various opinions are perjury."

Stewart then told how Webb had held about tthe advisability of allowing bicyclists to use the sidewalks. Of taken \$6, Saturday's receipts, and procourse the majority of cyclists are mised to hand them over Saturday careful and would do no harm, but on night, but did not do so. tthe other hand there are the reckless | Webb claimed that he was still r satisfied with our own hearths and and careless riders and a case mentioned of children being run into and entitled to the money as Stewart knocked off the sidewalk in the village He admitted inserting an advertise aint Up" campaign and Boost!

Just see what a difference a little

The second of the by-law ment in the papers giving publicity to the fact that he had withdrawn boulevards.

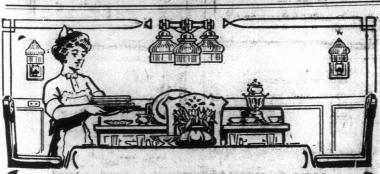
> New Airship Station. Land has been purchased at Pulham St. Mary, Norfolk, for an aeroplane or airship station.
>
> Wood Pigeon's Meal.

Mr. Elcock, of Lincoln, in dressing wood pigeon, which had been shot titled to it at Normanby, near Lincoln, took from its crop 813 whole grains of bar-

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Mixed Up in Intelligence Bureau at Hamilton

charged his partner Wiliam Webb with stealing six dollars. The theit took place on Saturday, he said bu Webb paid over the money before out this morning, and Stewart was backward about giving evidence

"You cannot settle a criminal case out of court; go on with your story Stewart started to beat around th

Wright, Leslie Read, G. Harold, this morning?" Crown Attorney Charles Wilfred Poole, F. A. Miller. Washington.

was Stewart's reply.

rithout giving a month's notice.

you go on suspended sentence. You are the last man on earth to pay si dollars if you thought you were en-

But Undertaker Peirce Gets . Posses

Brooks, 43 years old, employed at the Ford motor plant as a body painter, and who formerly lived in Brantford, Ont., died of pneumonia here yester-day at the home of Mrs Vina Northrup, where he had boarded for the

the body, but Mrs Northrup refused to surrender it on the ground that it was a chattel and she proposed to hold it until certain moneys due her for board were paid. The brothers appealed to the police department, and Detective Ellenstein was sent to the Northrup house and acted the part successfully as arbitrator, the corpse being turned over to H. S. Pierce, a Brantford undertaker, in the afternoon for burial.

ago. They are now living in Toronto.

Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton Threatens to Take Space Rates and Put Them In

Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton yesterfor squelching names of certain defendants in the police court. His Worship believes that publicity and

fear of publicity, means crime pre-vention.

During the hearing of an assault ase yesterday, the Magistrate asked the Crown Attorney: "Don't you think the press should be excluded from this case?"

"Oh, I don't know,' replied the genial prosecutor.
"Well, I don't see why not. 'There was a case just similar to this up last week and all the papers withheld the names. Now, the papers always put

up the excuse that they want to give the public current information. In that case the name of the defendant "Now, if that happens again, the papers will not be able to come to me and ask for admittance to such

trials on that ground. "Moreover, if it happens" again I shall take space in the papers and advertise the exact conditions that exist'. With these remarks the magistrate proceeded with the case, permitting the press to remain.

HOW? How about that new floor Rug you See Crompton's,

Former Brantford Alderman The internal troubles of the Ontario restigated in Brantford not long ago, ere once more aired in the Hamilton police court, when S. R. Stewart, tormerly an alderman of Brantford.

"The case has been settled," said Stewart to the Magistrate.

"How many drinks have you had

"Mr. Stewart, you know the story

from the firm. He said that under e agreement he could not withdraw

"I find you guilty of theft," said the magistrate. "but I am going to be

DETROIT, May 5. - Frederick

Yesterday Thos. and Dean Brooks, rothers, arrived to take charge of

Brooks had a wife and four children from whom he separated 6 years

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sponged, widths from 42 to 54 inches. Prices......50c to \$3 yard Scotch Tweeds are good Tweeds for Suits, separate skirts and coats, heather mixture, 54 inches wide. Prices......85c to \$2 yard

Cream Serges from Paisley, Scotland, world renowned, soft, and free from grit, for summer dresses and separate skirts. This material cannot be beaten. Prices.....75c to \$1.75 yard Beautiful Irish Crochet Collars, not prettier work to be found in the world than these collars.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BORN.

NESS-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ness 199 Rawdon St., on Sunday, May 2nd, a daughter.

DIED.

CURTIS-At Hazelbrook Brantford Township, the residence of her son-in-law, Judge Hardy, on Tuesday, 5th May, 1914, Sarah Fitch Curtis, widow of the late David Curtis, Esq., in her 79th year. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—In Brantford, on Tuesday, May 5th, 1914, Arthur John Smith, aged 30 years. Funeral will take place from his

ccept this intimation. furniture bought and sold; high-cash price. Woods' Furniture ore, 49 George St. Both phones,

of Canada, aged 64 years. Funeral will take place from St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, on Wednes-

ber of the Senate of the Dominion

COMING EVENTS

GET" by The Players. Grand Onera House, Thursday, May 14th.
Plan open Robertson's Drug Store,
One Smallpox Case. Thursday, May 7th, 10 a.m. Do 1t come if you can't laugh.

ndependent Order of Foresters sey-Harris Co. is in the smallpox hos-

303 are requested to meet a their ending tthe funeral of our late Brather, Arthur J. Smith.

J. Waterson, Chief Ranger. Rec. Secretary

THE PROBS

TORONTO, May 5 - Depressions from Ontario to western New Bruns-

Forecasts Moderate to fresh variable winds showery. Wednesday-Partly fair, but some showers,

J. J. Turner of Preston, is in the ity to-day conferring with the Oll amount. Iome Week's committee on decora-

Special Sale

Special Sale of Rugs and Carpets vill be held all this week at Cromp

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no 78 years. Born in Ancaster, he had

PAINTING AND PAPERHANG- Baptist, he belonged to the Settle- The council adjourned and will guaranteed and prompt service. Adthe United Workmen. He could tell when it will hear appeals against the Colborne St

INFORMATION WANTED OF Clinton Grant Gehring, who left ome about the 28th November, 1913. Will he write, or any information will Will he write, or any information will be thankfully received by distracted father and mother. John A. Gehring, Mount Pleasant and Emmerson of Mount Pleasant and Emmerson of Lynedock, Ont.

PAINTING

D. TAYLOR-GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomining, signs, raised letters, business and ofsigns; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting, 20 nesday to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile Late Arthur John Smith paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

AUCTIONEER

BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furniture is at 33 Colborne St. W. J. will take place on Thursday from the Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c late residence, 30 Kennedy street to

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************* Local News

Softball Teams Meet.

The Dufferin Rifles Softball team will oppose a team from Goold, Shapley and Muir's on the Recreation Paris to-morrow night at 6.45. All signed clayers are asked to be on hand, and good game is anticipated.

Bill for Road Roller.

A bill was forwarded to the City this morning for \$2,900 this being the ate residence, Kennedy St., Grand from the Waterous Engine Works. The roller cost \$3,200, but the comm., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

The roller cost \$3,200, but the comFriends and acquaintances kindly pany allowed the city \$300 for the old roller.

In Regina, Not Berlin In the advertisement of the Tipe

day afternoon, May 6th, a t 3.30 ches are Hamilton, Edmonton, Brant-o'cleck, to Hamilton Cemetery. New Horse for Patrol.

ce 2 Dalhousie street, and was employed from the New England grounds in the packing department of the Mas-Mohawk Park. Some of this land pital in Mt. Hope cemetery. His Members of Court Brantford, No. case is a very light one, but fellow which cannot be taken as part of the employees in his department have proposed right of way. The Townodge room, at 1.30 p.m., on Thurs- been vaccinated. Medical Health Of- ship canot take over Indian property day, May 7th, for the purpose of at- ficer Pearson does not anticipate any The township solicitor will look into the matter thoroughly. outbreak.

They Get Increases. In the Comons this evening, the hird reading was given to Hon. L. P. Pelletier's bill providing for increased are centered in the Ohio Valley and \$500 to \$600 is made in the minimum over Manitoba while pressure is high-salary paid to clerks in city post offices. In the offices of post office infellen generally in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and locally in Alberta and from Ontario to weeters. Now Descriptions of the other properties of the other properties of the other properties. money order exchange office, wherever in the past there has been provision for an annual increase of \$50, this shall in future be \$100. Further, if the salary of any temporary or permanent clerk in these offices \$600 it is forthwith increased to that

Obituary

******* Late Jacob Misener. Jacob Misener, an old resident of leceased, who suffered from bronchiis, had reached the ripe old age of Henry St. to Charing Cross. He will witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, lived all his life in Brant county, and Market St.

P-1-C is as well known a farmer as there is in the district. Always a staunch to service of light in the Township. ing done by union men; work ment Church, and he was a member of meet again on Monday, June 1st, nany stories of the old pioneer days, assessment p28 in which he took an active part. The deceased is survived by his wife and two sons and a daughter, besides two brothers and sisters. His sons are Jesse and Barton, while his daughter Smoky Hollow, and his sisters are Mrs. J. Messecar of Scotland, Mrs. W. Miller of Simcoe and Mrs. R Smith of Simcoe. A circle of friends lmost numberless sympathize with

he relatives in their sad loss. The funeral will take place on Wed A sad death occured on Terrace Hil c62 when Arthur John Smith, aged thirty, passed away yesterday, and left to nourn his loss a wife and three little children. The deceased, who was born in England, will be missed by a large circle of friends. The funeral

> Mt. Hope cemetery AUCTION SALE OF FARM farm known as the Blue Lake farm, containing 100 acres, being south half lott 17, Con 3, Tp. South Dumfries. and known as the Alexander Cuneingham farm, located a short distance from Blue Lake cement works and about 3 1-2 miles from St George

S. G. Read, auctioneer. Important Auction Sale

May 9th, at 2.30 in the afternoon.

of Valuable Property Remember the auction sale of the fellowing properties at the actney of S. G. Read and Son, Limited, 129 Colborne street, on Thursday, the 7th of May at 8 p.m.:

Parcel No. 1: Fine 2 storey brick

Parcel No. 2: Red brick residence, 3-4 stories, 145 Cayuga street. Parcel No. : Red brick residence Parcel No. 4: Brick cottage, 2t N
ark street, Terrace Hill. Terms
beral. For further particulars in-Fark street, Terrace Hill.

esidence, 301 West Mill street.

Echo Place Request for \$1,000 Will be Considered at Special Meeting.

The Township Council yesterday held a busy session when much busi-

ness was, put through. Echo Place Improvement Society asked for \$1,-000 for the purpose of improving the roads in that section, and trimming Top Tailors in Friday's Courier, it trees that have encroached, and their was stated by error that the firm had a branch in Berlin. It should have special meeting to be called for the been Regina. The firm's other branpurpose. The same decision was come to with regard to the communication from C. H. Waterous, who asked that the River road adjoining The Police Commissioners have his property be repaired. He comdecided to make a change of horses plained of the inconveniences of the THE DIXIE QUINTETTE played for the patrol wagon. The old blac's road and the large stones upon it. London two seasons; there was not horse which has for the past number and deputation which asked for a side-standing room left. Will be at Wes- of years done good and faithful ser- walk through Cainsville, was also reley Church May 7th, Plan at Mil- vice for the department is to be turnler's Drug Store.

ed over to the Parks board. 'A new road will be tiled and the residents THE SISTERHOOD OF BRID. bay horse has been purchased from of that section are willing to do all Mr Leslie Anguish and will be tried in their power to aid the work, and

about three quarters of a mile of road will be tiled. Quite a lengthy discussion took place over the application Fred Pearse, who resided at 340 of Wm. Morrison for a right of way bordering on the Indian Reserve

Among the business matters decided were many minor matters and among them was the following items. Geo. Thompson got the contract for the building of the Williams arch in salaries for certain classes of post of- the first concession. The solicitor fice employees. An increase from was instructed to ascertain what action should be taken by the Township to obtain land necessary to open a public highway from Mohawk road to the lands of Mr. Morrison. The treasurer will be instructed to pay two and a half dollars a week towards the maintenance of Daniel Elliott of Mintern, who is at the home for incurables. A grant of \$100 will be spent upon the grading and seedupon the first of April last less than ing of the Cockshutt Park. Four thousand three inch tiles will be laid upon the Burtch road. The statute amount allowed will be expended upon Mount Pleasant Road, Messrs Greenwood and Harris will have the job in hand. Twenty-four petitions for cement sidewalks were referred to the Township Engineer for his consideration. Mr. Scace was appointed to represent the Township Brant county, passed peacefully away and will appear before the Board of Works of the city to discuss the di-Barton, at White School House. The vision of the cost of laying asidewalk on the east side of West street from

Championship

Opening of the CANADIAN LEAGUE here on Thursday, May 9

Hamilton vs. Brantford Admission, 25c; Grandstands, 10 and 15c May 8 and 9-Hamilton vs.

PROCLAMATION N accordance with the request o many of the residents of the City Remember the auction sale of the we hereby request that the following days be set apart for this work:
Wednesday, May 6th—Clean up cel-

lars and garrets.
Thursday, May 7th—Clean up yards and boulevards.
Friday, May 8th-Paint and genera clean up and Children's Day.

We would ask the hearty support of will take place at the agency of S. G. all citizens in this work, so that our Read and Son, Limited, on Saturday, city will present a creditable appearance of the visit of

ance on the occasion of the visit of

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SUNDAY BALL! WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

In the Canadian League this year there will be Sunday games at Hull, nuclec, and Erie, Pa. In fact, Sunday exhibition games have been played ready, the Brantford Red Sox having participated at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sunday last. There is no necessity of giving the score. Brantford won. ers made a home run, and all the rest of it. There was a good crowd esent. It is the principle of the observance or non-observance of the bbath that seems at the present juncture to make a live subject of discus-

n to Brantfordites, who are not used to such things. Canada has one game, namely, golf, which may be played on Sunday th legislative sanction. In other words, it is legal. Golf in Canada is articipated in, not by the common multitude, but by those in superior reumstances of life and calling. It is a great game and a noiseless one, nevertheless it is a game having all the hazards, freaks, etc., and requiring l, the same as any other pastime. Crowds have been known to watch it d even cheer, as, for instance, the exhibition given when Vardon and Ray the beaten by Ouimet. So much for golf. It is played because it affords reation and is health-producing. It is not much worse for a man to play olf on Sunday than a man to go out for a walk on Sunday carrying a cane ith which, as he strolls along, he endeavors to knock the heads off dandens which grow in his path. He is getting exercise, fresh air, and he may

ter into a competition with a fellow pedestrian in the dandelion business Baseball on Sunday, however, attracts spectators, and noisy ones. These ectators enjoy exercise, although the latter is differently constituted from at of the golfer. The baseball fan exercises his lungs, he breathes the oth air, enjoys the sunshine and forgets his troubles, just the same as a offer. But he makes noise. Apparently, in Quebec and Erie, Pa., noise n't considered a breach of the Sabbath, and ball games may be played

The writer wouldn't stop playing golf on Sunday if he could, but holds that the distinction between Sunday ball playing and Sunday golfing is a pretty fine one. Both games probably attract people from the observance of their proper religious duties, and this is all that can be said against such cil will assemble at Victoria Park at bunday recreation. It is not sinful in itself—at least, that is the modern idea 2.30 and the procession will be headed but its influence is baneful. But, for that matter, the motor craze, Sunday bathing, picnicking, and various other outdoor activities have the same effect and influence. t is the Sunday recreative spirit in evidence, under the guise of individual liberty, while baseball is collective.

The above is written not in justification of the Brantford Red Sox who will play Sunday ball outside of Brantford, and play it legally, if not righteously, but merely to point out that for certain crimes there are alleviating circumstances, and Sunday baseball belongs to that category.

Opening proceedings will be brief. Mayor Spence will pitch the first ball, and Mayor Allan of Hamilton will do alleviating circumstances, and Sunday baseball belongs to that category. There are many who hold that Sunday golf, in a country like Canada, is

BARRY AMONG

F. Zimmerman of Newark is ahead 533. Then come Tooley, Newark, 526; Daniels, Baltimore, .500; O'Hara foronto, .478; Barry, Jersey City ,412; Strait, Jersey City 400; Schultz, Rochester, 381; Vaughan, Buffalo, .364; Pick, Toronto, .357; Bues, Jersey City 350. Newark leads in batting with .287 and Jersey City is next with .283.

Wood's Phosphodine,

FEDERALS SHOW

CHICAGO, May 4.—In the first in the International league, batting real test of popularity between organized baseball and the Federal league here Saturday, the independent organization won easily by a score of two to one or better. . The Chicago Nationals, playing St Louis, drew an attendance estimated at 7,000, while the Federals, with Pittsburg as popponents, played to easily 15,000 persons. Conditions were ideal for baseball and the two home teams,

oth in the second division, were facng tail-end opponents. Last Sunday, with cold weather, he Cubs played Pittsburg, the league eaders and drew 12,000. The Federils, playing Kansas City, away down n percentage had 20,000. The Cubs opened to 7,000, while 25,000 witness ed the first game of the Chicago Fed

Sport Comment

Rube Deneau hasn't found his bat ting eye yet. We remember a Hamil on game once when Deneau didn't get a foul for eight innings and then made a clean-up hit which won the

tween innings to probe the cause of

When Hamilton gets beaten a few that crab salad poet on the Spectator whole season.

The Red Sox won.

by the Dufferin brass band as usual The players of both teams will ride in autos over to the ball park, and the "play ball" for scalps, because it must be remembered that our team this

Manager Deneau will dispose Thomas uniform this year. If should develop into a star.

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Opening Day Will Not Be a Holiday, But a **Hummer Just the Same**

There will be no officially declared half-holiday for the baseball opening on Thursday. This was announced by Mayor Spence last evening. The Strollers of Toronto, strolled Mayor took this view of matters: While there were many who could afford time this season and took Biddy into Hamilton and walloped the Cantol lay off work and enjoy all the thrills of the "opener," there were many who of three appearances against Coose, cres, was booming in Dykeville. Fredadian League athletics. We hope could not amord to do so, men with large lamines depending agon them, had to put in every hour they could, and who were already working on short Duff got three hits, all good healthy die never played that game but he of calling a directors meeting be- their own choosing, and at the same time doing an injustice to their families. lost any of his pepper and may catch The fact of the matter is, there has been too much relief work in the city to a place. warrant cutting down the hours of labor just now by official proclamation. The Mayor said he would do everything possible to promote the success of the Brantford Canadian League team, and he hoped all the aldermen would

When Hamilton gets beaten a few be present on Thursday to give the team a good send-off. He also trusted that the team would receive well-merited support and patronage during the

From the outlook, the same Opening Day procedure will be followed this year as last. The majority of the stores will close at 3 o'clock and will out personal column—President re-open after the game. Some of the factories may lay off without any Nelson and his band of athletes visited the Horseshoe Falls on Sunday.

Official proclamation, but for reasons of their own. Fans galore who can get away from work without inconvenience will doubtless do so. Last year there were over 2,700 paid admissions, and a half-holiday was not declared. The Red Sox won.

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Secretary Bobby Kerr telephoned the Red Sox, and it is just possible that last year's attendance record will be broken. It was a record, it might be stated, for the entire Canadian League. Presient Nelson yesterday that there Let's see if Brantford cannot break it this year, and, with all their talk of would be quite an automobile parade half-holidays in London and Hamilton and other places, show the baseball rom Hamilton on Thursday and the world that this is the premier sporting town of the province.

Game at Park Monday

Duff Slemin Was Out and May Catch a Place On The Team-Doings Behind the Dyke

cultural Park and with the assistance tance around the bases, Mr. Cla hubby Coose. I n all likelihood this Sox managed to create enough rest. "Biddy" Burns tried to propular Red Sox will be seen in a amusement, for the crowd of some long the fun as much as possible, b couple of hundred baseball fans, who unintentionally booting the ball in gathered to see the game to warrant garden whence the elusive sphere de

> f their engagement. bad up to the fifth innings that Man- farce came in the eighth innings, when ager Deneau gave the comedians a after hitting to right, Gabby starte:

The Billy Allen Musical Comedy got five hits out of as many times year has been officially nicknamed an Company opened their engagement in this city yesterday afternoon at Agriof Chief Deneau and his band of Red decided to sit down on third base as them packed houses for the remainder parted; but nothing could induce majesty of many pounds to go an It was some farce, it couldn't be further. This same Mr. Clark essay called a ball game. Indeed the prac- ed to play first base and the ga tices which the Red Sox have put up he put up was very creditable. Gabb this season were much better. It was Ivers is not quite as fat but for the comedy from sart to finish and with benefit of the fans he and the afor the aid of Messrs. Connell and Chare said Mr. Clark staged a little comed they managed to score five runs a tumbling act all their own, with Gal the nine rounds. The game was so by the chief tumbler. This little bit

> battery, "Chubby" Coose and LeCroix to s eal secod. LeCroix whipped the going in to help them lose. ball to second and Gabby was caught best part of the game was see- cold. Thereupon, started the tumbing Mr Clark advance agent and copulent putson is the neighborhood of forth between the second baseman and two hundred and fifty pounds, hit the Mr. Clark. The latter was about to

> ball and run. It was rumored touch him when Ivers fell, but on a amongst the pretty maids of the com- count of his abundance of flesh th pany who were out to cheer their pets, redeubtable Mr. Clark was unable t that this Mr. Clark was once a ball- get down and Gabby scampered back player before he took on avoirdupois. to first with Mr. Clark after him.. Att that, in all seriousness he was the Billy Allen, manager and propriete st player on the team. He actually of the show was sent in to

for Steele the catcher in the ninth and came through with a hit.

Manager Deneau sent his pitchers nto the box with orders to lob the ball up and let them hit so that the fielders would have something to do This they did and the fielders sure got their work. At bat it was splendid practice for the Sox, for after Chubby Coose took up thwe pitch

wallops. Duff does not seem to have

n favor of the Red Sox.

ox officiated in the capacity of umpire and gave his decisions very impartially whenever he had a chance.

HOOD'S

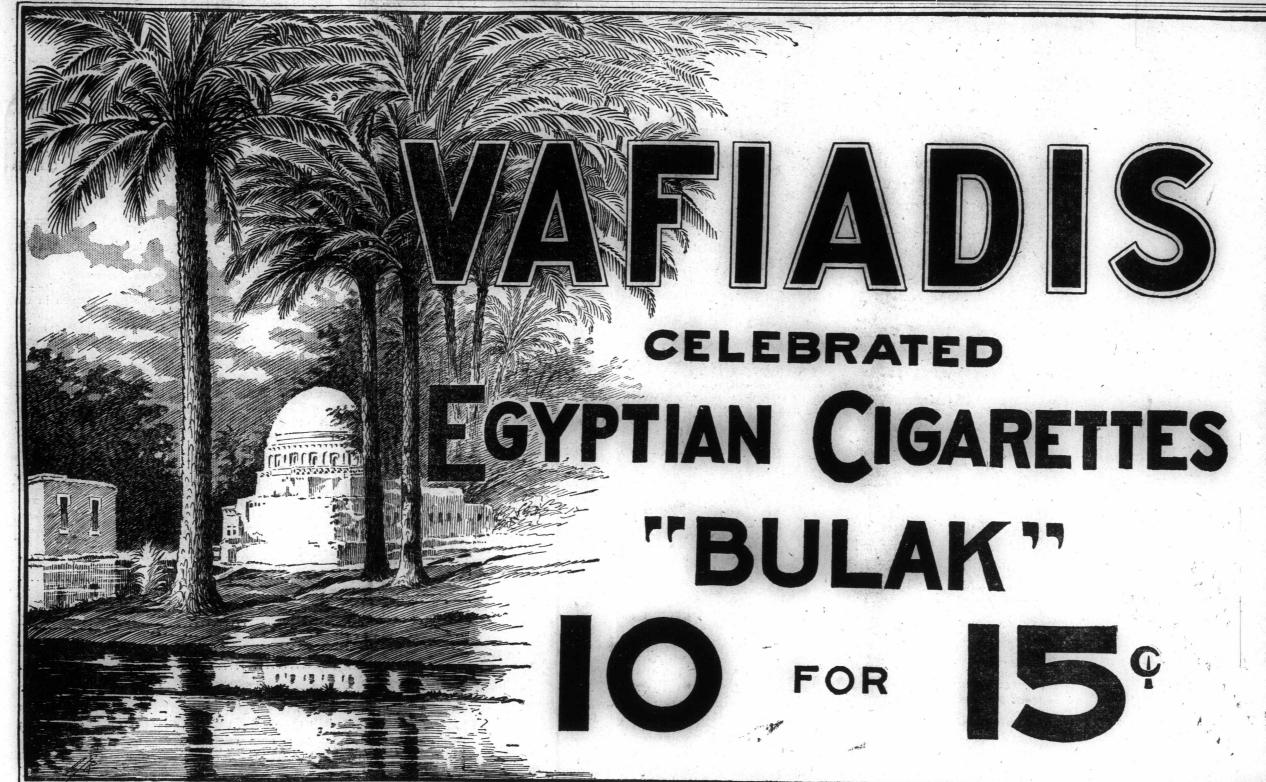
Who's Who In Sport

Fred Hubert-Fred's smiling face was first portrayed in the sporting columns in Brantford, where he was one of the men behind professional has won considerable fame at various

times as a curler. He curled on the The comedians scored all their runs ice but never attempted to curl his f Chase who eased up and let the hair, Frederick being among the fielders work. Three came in the seventh and one in the eighth and ninth. The final score was 10 to 5, capiliary seeds around the domes of the great men of the generation. He Henry Gero, star pitcher of the Red is a lover of good horses and has done much financially to improve the thoroughbred sport in Canada. The Nevertheless leaving all comedy first time he gained sporting fame in aside i was a fairly good work-out for the Red Sox, and kept them working enough to be on a rink with some real lawn bowlers who carried him along far enough in the tournament of Isaac Walton's most favorite disoles, and only the action of the pard of health prevented him from

onverting his lots on Princess St.





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The following is from the Peter- they have lost Hilliard, one of the

been heavy inroads into the ranks of the Petes. They have lost Trout out of the team and keep them hust-their leading hitter, and one of the ling all the way. They have gained

League season only a few days away and with the default with the training operations of the different teams in the League, base man. They have lost Brant, a grand shortstop, and one of the best of the different teams in the League. In other words the team has been shorn of the of interest.

Hamilton's Hopes

The Hamilton team has shaken its splendid infielder, will cover second. The Hamilton team has shaken its shod baseball on the attack. Manager words the team has been shorn of the difference may on inside stuff and the difference may with the rifle arm, and a record of the helm yates has a good pitching of the wrecking crew with the default of the helm yates has a good pitching of the wrecking crew with the default of the helm yates has a good pitching operations. three 300 hitters and its leading run.

In the first place let us look at the Peterborough team. Fans are asking the question: How do the Blountmen compare with last year's year have gained Curly Blount, a 300 hitters and its leading run. of first place let us look at the first team? Since last year there have hitter, a fast baserunner and a lead- per game to give the Petes a win. Shag's Brigade.

in the League, along with some very the veteran Nills, a former big leagure, at second, Fried, a fast recruit, and Dusty Bulock, will fight for the utility berth. In the outfield are Shag, himself, Rogers and Petie Powers. There are in this constitution of the inheld is bolistered up with a large crack shortstop in Whiteraft and a hard hitting third baseman in Mullen. The outfield, which includes the veteran Cy Reidy, does not look exceptionally strong. ers. There are six .300 hitters in this

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Ryberg and Kelly. They have added league and International league ex- ter by Schulz, a brother of the for-Ryberg and Kelly. They have added Chester King, a seasoned second-baseman, an infielder who will be more reliable and effective than Thompson, as well as a better hitter, and Jimmy Gorman, a first baseman who has successfully stood the Class B test for several seasons. In Price they have a fast fielding shortstop. Defendance of the perience. The pitching staff includes Lefty Dorbeck, who was a consistent winner with Guelph last year, Lee Osborne, who was with Peterborough year before last, and than whom successfully stood the Class B test for several seasons. In Price they have a fast fielding shortstop. Defendance of the pitching staff includes Lefty Dorbeck, who was a consistent winner with Guelph last year, Lee Osborne, who was with Peterborough year before last, and than whom there have been many worse pitchers in the Canuck circuit, and Dumhave a fast fielding shortstop. Defendance of the properties of the control of the torporton of the torporton of the torporton of the price of the perience. The pitching staff includes Lefty Dorbeck, who was a consistent winner with Guelph last year, Lee Osborne, who was with Peterborough at third. Little is known about the outfield except for several seasons. In Price they have a fast fielding shortstop. Defensively, with a fast fielding infield, a superb pitching corps and a fine staff of backsops, the Blount men look stronger than last season. If the team has the punch on the attack they will give the rest of the league a merry will do the receiving. Gygli who was they have lost rilliand, one of the boro Examiner:

"With the opening of the Canadian League season only a few days away and a soo hitter and a good first leading shaped with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the league a merry battle. Seventy-five per cent. Of their offensive strength passed with the decorate of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a contract of the circuit and a contract of the leading shape of the circuit and a be a star during the coming campaign. In the outfield is John Schaeffer,

Shanghnessy's squad look formid-able The Champs present more of their 1913 front than any other club

In the outfield is John Schaeffer, leading hitter of the league last sea-son.

London in Shape The London team will probably omising looking new-comers. Alnough Renfer, his leading pitcher, is of any of the clubs, having been train though Renter, his leading pitcher, his gone, Shag, has Rogers, who was close behind the big boy, and Kane, and Kubat of last year's staff these he has added Hall, leading pitcher of the Appalachian League, last cher of the Appalachian League, last fighting team. Behind the bat he has and Shocker and Peterson, speed and Shocker and Peterson, speed and sp season, and Shocker and Peterson, two promising pitchers secured from Fort Wayne He still has the hardhitting, reliable Artie Lage behind the bat, with Wager, a Fort Wayne cast off, to assist him. In the infield, the fast slowing up County in the league leader last year, and Heinie Steiger, while he has off, to assist him. In the infield, the fast slowing up Crowder is gone from short stop, and is succeeded by Spicer, who is not only a good fielder but a hard hitter The clouting Dolan will be at first, the fast fielding but poor hitting Smykal will be at third, and

St. Thomas Good bunch, and with Shag. driving them.
as he always does, the Senators will have to be counted upon.

The St. Thomas team is another club with a strong pitching staff.
Their heavers, Clements, Baker,
Their heavers, Clements, Baker,

Montreal wins a gar Howick, Wilkinson and Riley all look Providence 1. good and will take some beating. The They have some fence-busters in the Saints have a particularly strong outfield with Kopp the leading base- hard, but the Tigens won on 10 hits, 9runner of the league. Kustus, a 7 against 14 bingles by Cleveland. steady, reliable hitter, and Craven, a brilliant fielder, a good base runner and a hard man to pitch to. The inhit Manager Crayen will likely have

Brantford's Prospects Rube Deneau is working heroically to give Brantford a winning team and the 1914 Brants look a good deal better than the 1913 Red Sox. Deneau ponents. has apparently picked up a cracking good shortstap in Honeck, who is hibition yesterday. burning up things in practice, and a fine outfielder in Sandusky, who is hitting the ball hard.

and send the hard hitting Gabby Iv- ende rand when St. Louis bats were ers to the outfield. Then too he has through the score was Cardinals 6, olay the initial sack or pitch, if necessary. His line up is more or less Two and a Half Hours roblematical at the present time. dging from the reports from Dykeville. He has added a good catcher in Lacroix, from the Michigan league and with Matty Lamond the Rube has no need to worry over his catching staff.

The Beavers

The Toronto Canadian league does not assay very highly at present. Their training operations have not He decided to operate but said the been very extensive and they will stone was too large to remove and too start the season in poor slape as hard to crush. I returned home and compared with thee other Canadian
League teams At present they are Compared with thee other Canadian League teams. At present they are running along without a manager. Knotty Lee, the ex-most popular man in Hamilton, being in charge of afford the specialist, and the stone was smaller but he could not remove it although he tried for two hours and a half. I returned to the CIN PILLS. told anything about Catcher Trout. If Bradshaw reports the Beavers will have a fair pitching staff with Brad-Shaw and Auld, formerly of Berlin, Kirley and Schaeffer, formerly of much good, I will recommend them all the rest of my life". Buelph, and Hubbard, a Baltimore boy picked up by Joe Kelly. Joe Schneider, the New York firstbaseman, who performed in a stellar manner on the training trip of the To-Guelph, and Hubbard, a Baltimore

a splendid record; they have gained batting order, a good pitching straff, rontos, would be a tower of strength bustt. The first ball Peirce pitched The Yankes breezed into second plant Miller, an experienced catcher, and and a cracking good Manager in two fine young catching prospects in George Smith, who has had big the initial corner is being looked af-

staff with Donahue, Dougherty and Dolan as the nucleus. Behind the Darlington, a college player. Dudley a former Western Canadian Leaguer should be an improvement on first base, and Gilhooly, the ex-Niagara University, London player, is a speedy second baseman. Three or four candidates are fighting for the other side of the diamond. The outisfied and is pulling the wires fo

Watching The Score Board

Baltimire surely walloped Torontt-

Newark beat the Bisons 4-3 in ter

Rochested made it three straight

Montreal wins a game. Royols 2

The Tigers and Naps hit the ball

The Kansas City Federal team is to e moved to Toronto and will play but Manager Craven will likely have e questioned. The wail of McCaffery and Kelley will be heard all the way across the bay from the Island.

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The Pirates were idle yesterday

which was rather good for their op-

London beat Stratford 3-2 in an ex-

* * *

Hank O'Day took Lavender out for a pinch hitted in the eighth with Deneau may play first base himself the score o-o. Pierce relieved Lav-Taylor an all round man who can Cubs. The old machine is surely

on Operating Table

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* * *
Boston Red Sox outplayed the Ath-

Brooklyn after getting a three run dizzy pace which looks like a reserve lead on the Giants were nosed out 4-3. sal of form. They beat the Wh

Matty won his game.

The Stallings crew won from the Phillies 10-7. The Phillies got five runs off Rudolph in the first innings.

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Good style, economy and Coor's carpets go together.

Crompton Rugs and carpets go together. Matty won his game.

York and Washington was beaten 8-2 pleased purchasers,

letics at every turn and won 9-1. The Burns, the Detroit first basens.

Sox got 12 hits off Wyckoff. When is going along good. He had the Connie Mack doesn't use a veteran hits yesterday.

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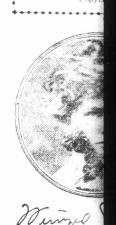
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And then there a third, doesn't there woman was not so

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lace. Sometimes it

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914

One End Is Inevitable

If Principle Is Lacking

clever, erratic man of gentus, who was too clever to be just

plain good. Too clever to be just

The only one who came to fold his ands upon his breast and see him

decently laid in the kindly, all-forgiv-

ing earth is the wife he scorned and

The woman he left her for was too

The other woman who dragged him

away from the second woman—they

say she gave a party on the day o

the story of the man without the an-

chorage of principle. It always ends

busy to be bothered.

the man's funeral.

He had the yellow streak-the man who committed suicide the other

day. I wonder if he realized it and if that is why he couldn't stand it to Would there have been any use in trying to help him get rid of the

yellow streak? Perhaps if one had begun when the man was younger. But it

This man was a professor in one of the great colleges of the country. His lectures were so brilliant that his class room was always crowded to the doors, and every word he said was caught up and rassed from mouth to

mouth as a sort of message to the world. He was idolized-almost worshipped. And then—he met a woman. Oh, he had a wife, a good wife and a true wife, but that didn't make any difference to the other woman—or to the

He wrote a lecture about it. He believed in freedom, he said; he was a free soul and so was the woman who wanted to take him away from his wife; humanity had been crippled with shackles long enough, he would not

wear them another hour. And so he broke them off-the "shackles" of principle and of honor and of fidelity-and he went away with the other woman He didn't sneak away-there's that to be said for him. He didn't try to hide his "romance"; he blazoned it across the face of every blank wall in the country—he put out a placard and told all who ran to read—and if he could he would have written his story with a torch upon the open sky.

And many of those who loved him and believed in him were thrilled by his "courage." And many envied him the freedom of his soul; and many

But these were all young, very young. The older ones sighed and looked

And then there came the third woman-there always does seem to be a third, doesn't there, and, oh, so often, a fourth and a fifth. And the second

And the only one to find him decent burial was the woman whom he had

Is she free today, that woman of noble soul, I wonder. Or does her tired

thought himself too clever and too free to be honest and to be loyal and

Newest Chic Mantelets

- By Madge Marvel -

soul call to her from the grave of the man who broke her heart-because

woman was not so tolerant as the first, and there was trouble; and the man's brilliancy could not longer hold him a position of trust or honor, and he was poor; and he was sad-he whose heart had beat so high with happi-

grows with what it feeds on-the streak of yellow

said, "So will I do when my turn comes to live."

Is the Woman Free?

ness. So he died-alone-by his own hand.

deserted and humiliated—so that he might be "free."

wistful, and said nothing at all.

By Winifred Black

SAYS WHILE YOU'AH ABOUT IT, YOU MIGHT POLISHIT! A BIT WITH A LITTLE FURNISHAW.

Good style, economy and Cromp-

which is some height for the Ameri-

Burns, the Detroit first baseman

going along good. He had three

St. Louis Browns are also going a

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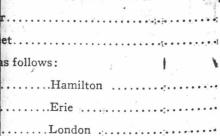
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The Homing Instinct.

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"No one laughs at it."

The strong-minded women who restore to make the remark.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

By Michelson



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often wondered if that wasn't the real belonging to hard working men and her, care this office-

With the Bark On

No man can be truly rich who has never been really poor.

The quality of the liniment does not matter when it is to be applied to a keep it secret.

The way to keep a secret secret is to May, June and July.

Unlike most plants, rich who is a wooden leg.

many costumes as the separate coat. For very elaborate occasions it glittered with jetted embroideries, and in that guise was the fitting accompaniment of the black silk gown, which was the last sartorial word in elegance. Like the new edition of the basque, the manteau has improved by the long rest fashion has accorded it. The olden rest fashion has accorded it. The olden the wrap of the present.

The simon sleeve appears in the sallops. The original model was of rose taffeta with stream.

The duality of the liniment does not matter when it is to be applied to a knot in a wooden leg.

The boat that drifts must go with the stream.

The man who starts out to "see life" often sees what causes death.

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With all the wealth that Cresus had he never knew the comforts of a modern own petard as by the other fellow's, and the tone of the plane, but it helps the water, gas range—and a janitor.

You might as well be holst by your own petard as by the other fellow's, and there must be some satisfaction in havening one about the premises.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

What "Charley Horse" Is; More Play the Remedy

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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

GAME of baseball is both an abomination and a blessing. To those who play it, it is Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth. To those who idly loll tway an ill-spent afternoon looking at it, instead of playng, it is a Jonah, a hoodoo, a plague spot, a thorn in the

In other words, every fan, bleacherite and patron of he great American game," who trolleys or autos to the nto a seat on a beautiful balmy, sunshiny afternoon, ng avoirdupois and beef fat to his anatomy.

This is storing up both fat and trouble for a stormy lay. Like Macbeth's ghost, every afternoon which should e spent in ball play and other sweat-making exercise,

hus wasted in a grandstand or a bleacher seat, will rise up to haunt you

Toilers in the fields, pavers in the streets, muscular workers at hard labor. as well as the sick, the old and those overworked physically are exceptions. erworked physically, are exceptions.

may be excusable to any one More than this is a hissing and a mocking.

The merchant financier book-keeper, typist, secretary, stenographer or other quiet, indoor worker, who views a baseball game instead of playing the game himself, will ulfimately and inevitably ray the penalty of this encouragement of muscular degeneration. ype of spectacular, American laziness be well. The "Charley Horse" will be

nimself, will ultimately and inevitably pay the penalty of 'this encouragement of muscular degeneration.

"Quit your kidding, doctor," said my friends, Hughey Jennings, John McGraw, Joe Kelly and Wilbert Robinson, when they heard this, Yet it is absolutely the best physiological gospel. This very quartet, eternal youths that they are, bear out my teaching.

Nor are girls and women any excention to the rule. There is no doubt in the wide world but what Mary, Jane Edna, Louise and Clara would all be the better mentally and bodily, if they played baseball three or four times a week for two hours a day.

"Charley Horse" is the fearsome trifle which has lured many a promising girl and man candidate away from the free field and no favorites of the baseball sphere.

"Charley Horse" is the picturesque term applied to all the aches, pains, sorenesses and qualms of the flesh which ensue upon the first few trials on the bases, in the field, at the plate or in the pitcher's box.

R. C. S.—What is good for weak lungs?

Everything that aids in the cure of tuberculosis will make your gain flesh in the cure of tuberculosis. Whit make your gain flesh in the cure of tuberculosis will make your gain flesh in the cure of tuberculosis will make your gain flesh in the heave yound hungs. Amona these are sleep and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and pienty of them, with gags and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and pienty of them, with gags and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and pienty of them, with gags and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and pienty of them, with gags and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and pienty of them, with gags and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and exercise, good for weak lungs. Amona these are sleep and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and exercise, good, rich, fatty, meaty foods and exercise, good for weak lungs.

The unusual exertion, the odd twists, turns, kinks and gyroscopic spins given to the flesh and blood so stretch and pull the parts from their ingrown, vegetative positions that a stiffness and soreness result.

(1) Good, wholesome food, new strand muscular exercise. Pressure is back of the palate tones up the beach of the palate

One afternoon a week spent in this halts, lamenesses and suffering, all will

bases, in the field, at the plate or in the pitcher's box.

Continue to Play.

The unweed avertice the old twists.

This racks the body fore and aft. You must submit, now, to the tender mercles of the torments thus begun.

What to do? If this be "Charley Horse," how may you make the most of it? The answer is obvious. Like a spavined or a runaway horse, if you let it alone, it remains pretty bad. If you attempt to stop it, you are just as badly off.

Evidently, only one proper course is the control of the proper course is the control of the course of this course of the course of the course of the course of this course of the course of badly off.

Evidently, only one proper course is open to the victim of "Charley Horse."

This, to wit is to continue to play. The cure is homoeopathic, theory is bound to find many things to fit—namely, to work out the pain by producing more pain.

If a manufacture and cases. There we sure is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Hirshberg, care this office.

By Ann Marie Lloyd

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The way to keep a secret secret is to keep it secret.

May, June and July.

Unlike most plants, rhubarb flourishes best in the dark. In a natural way, when the plant is growing in the open ground, it early develops enormous leaves, which completely shade the root, thus enabling the stalks to grow in completely shade the root, thus enabling the

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If you have fear of moths being in a carpet or rug spread a wet bath towel over the place and iron dry with a hot iron. It will kill moths and eggs.

ally to the boiling point and then kept simmering half an hour and the bottles allowed to remain in the water-kill they are ccid, the ashes emptied and the bottles washed in soapsuds, the oil with have disappeared and the glass be rerefectly clear.

Paris Will **Protest Game**

PARIS, May 5.—There is much Williamson, Holland, Briggs; forlissatisfaction in town at the actions wards, Tigwell, Humphries, Drace, of the referee, a Mr. Crouch of Brantford, and it is stated that the game will be protested, If such is done, it Peberdy; half backs, Burton, Clark. will be because the officials of local Beechy; forwards, Coxall, team must feel sure of their ground, as Paris sports are too good not to take defeat when fairly beaten. It is to be regretted that in these amateur games that anything even approaching unfairness on the part of referees should be suspected.

Parisites fully conversed with football claim that Paris had the best team. The visitors seemed to play a ragged game-seek and rush- while Paris had nice combination work, and seemed to know just where to find their supports when pasing the ball. ine game finished Brantford 2, Paris ers announced last night that he had

and E. Mercer, forwards.

backs; T. Coxall, J. Eccles, J. Nebin, State League, Four of five of the F. Whitton and E. Chapiain, for- Braves will be sent to Guelph to-day.

Linemen-B. Thorpe, Paris; Carey,

Football

Football Executive. Paris League will be held to-morrow cluding the officials of theclub. Wednesday, at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock sharp. The protest commit tee will meet sharp ot 9 o'clock. President Bowtle requests that all week's business by 9 o'clock.

Brantford Dufferins Defeat Paris Soccerites

PARIS, May 5 .- Paris suffered defeat on Saturday night at the hands of the Dufferin Rifles at Brantford, BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR by 2 goals to 1, the score at half time being I all. Paris had the better of



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ed by a large crowd. Referee Crouth of Brantford made a sorry referee. he seemingly not understanding the game. The teams-

Dufferins-Goal, Knowlas; backs, Harbour, Martindale; half backs, Mercer, Heightley.

Paris-Goal, Brier; backs, Rhudes Nebin, Whittam, Champin.

FARM FOR THE BEAVERS

Jimmy Cockman, Manager of Western Ontario Leaguers, Gets the Toronto Reserves.

Manager Knotty Lee of the Beavarranged with the Guelph Club of the Dufferin Rifles-F. Knowles, goal; Western Ontario League to take over T. Harbor, and A. Martindale, backs; some of his surplus players until such Williamson, W. Holland and F. time as he sees fit to recall them. W. Briggs, half backs; S. Tiquid, C. Humphries, G. Drake, J. Klightley fielder, is manager of the Guelph Paris—G R Brier, goai; W Rhodes and W. Peberdy, backs; D. W. Burton, A. Clarke and G. Beckey, half the Grand Island team in the Omaha team of the Western team team in the Omaha team in the Omaha team of the Western team in the Omaha team in the Omaha team of the Western team of the Two new players reported to Manager Lee last night. Outfielder Moseley came from Charlston, S.C., and

***** Murphy was with Lee in the Hamilton team last season. The Beavers will leave in a special Cockneys in the afternoon. There A meeting of the Brantford and will be thirty people in the party, in-

Infielder Murphy from Scranton, Pa

Waylaid on Moor.

Arthur Edward Mallaby, twenty-seven, who was stated to have members of the Executive be on hand attacked, with two other men, Mr. W. on time in order to get through the A. Jefferson on Woodhouse Moor, n ear Leeds, striking him with an iron bar eighteen inches lonk and then rifling his pockets, was remanded on Monday at Leeds.

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

the play throughout, but time and again the visitors' defence cleared nicely. The game was a Bra 'ford Paris league fixture and was wiln:3:3
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The Return of Tarzan his profile, he rose to leave the deck.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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PROLOGUE.

Readers of "Tarzan of the Apes"-there were millions of them-have been awaiting with eagerness "The Return of Tarzan." They need no introduction to the ape-man, who was an English lord by ancestry and fate until the same fate brought him out and made him a civilized man after twenty years of life among the great apes of Africa. His adventures, as wonderful and words, have been the center of interest in a story that is unique

in its originality.

Now we have "The Return of Tarzan," as thrilling as its forerunner. In it are told the further adventures of the splendid ape-man, who at last wins his way to the side-of his true love after facing countless perils by land and sea. -

Whoever read "Tarzan of the Apes" needs no invitation to car for London Thursday morning and will open the season against the warned that after they read this sequel to "Tarzan of the Apes" they won't be satisfied until they have read that story also. .

CHAPTER I.

On the Liner. AGNIFIQUE!" ejaculated the Countess de Coude beneath her breath.

"Eh?" questioned the count, turning toward his young wife. "What is it that is magnificent?" 'And the count bent his eyes in various directions in quest of the object of her admiration.

"Oh, nothing at all, my dear!" replied the countess, a slight flush momentarily coloring her already pink cheek. "I was but recalling with admiration those stupendous skyscrapers, as they call them, of New York." And the fair countess settled herself more comfortably in her steamer chair and resumed the magazine which "nothing at all" had caused her to let fall upon her lap.

Her husband again buried himself in his book, but not without a mild wonderment that three days out from New York his countess should sudden



She Let Her Eyes Wander Slyly to the Figure of a Tall Young Man.

ly have realized an admiration for the

very buildings she had but recently

Presently the count put down his

book. "It is very tiresome, Olga," he

said. "I think that I shall hunt up

some others who may be equally bored

and see if we cannot find enough for a

"You are not very gallant, my hus-

band," replied the young woman, smil-

ing, "but as I am equally bored I can

forgive you. Go and play at your tire-

When he had gone she let her eyes

wander slyly to the figure of a tall young man stretched lazily in a chair

"Magnifique!" she breathed once

The Countess Olga de Coude was

some old cards, then, if you will."

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twenty, her husband forty. She was a very faithful and loyal wife, but as she had had nothing whatever to do with the selection of a husband it is not at all unlikely that she was not wildly and passionately in love with the one that fate and her titled Russian father had selected for her. However, simply because she was surprised into a tiny exclamation of approval at sight of a splendid young stranger it must not be inferred therefrom that her thoughts were in any way disloyal to her spouse. She merely admired, as

she might have admired a particularly fine specimen of any species. Furthermore, the young man was unquestionably good to look at. As her furtive glance rested upon

The Countess de Coude beckoned to a passing steward. "Who is that gentleman?" she asked. "He is booked, madame, as M. Tarzan of Africa," replied the steward.

"Rather a large estate," thought the girl, but now her interest was still fur-As Tarzan walked slowly toward the smoking room he came unexpectedly upon two men whispering excitedly just without. He would have vouch-

safed them not even a passing thought

but for the strangely guilty glance that one of them shot in his direction. Tarzan entered the smoking room and sought a chair a little apart from the others who were there. He felt in an inhabitant of the treetops by no mood for conversation, and as he sipped his absinth he let his mind run rather sorrowfully over the past few weeks of his life. Time and again he had wondered if he had acted wisely in renouncing his birthright to a man to whom he owed nothing. It is true interesting as any set forth in that he liked Clayton, but-ah, but that was not the question. It was not for William Cecil Clayton, Lord Greystoke, that he had denied his birth. It was for the woman whom both be and Clayton loved and whom a strange freak of fate had given to Clayton in-

stead of to him. That she loved him made the thing doubly difficult to bear, yet he knew that he could have done nothing less than he did do that night within the little railway station in the far Wisconsin woods. To him her happiness was the first consideration of all, and his brief experience with civilization and civilized men had taught him that without money and position life to most of them was unendurable

Jane Porter had been born to both, and had Tarzan taken them away from her future husband it would doubtless have plunged her into a life of misery and torture. That she would have spurned Clayton once he had been stripped of both his title and his estates never for once occured to Tar zan, for he credited to others the same honest loyalty that was so inherent a quality in himself. Nor in this instance had he erred.

Tarzan's thoughts drifted from the past to the future. He tried to look forward with pleasurable sensations to his return to the jungle of his birth and boyhood, the cruel, fierce jungle in which he had spent twenty of his twenty-two years. But who or what of all the myriad jungle life would there be to welcome his return? Not one. Only Tantor, the elephant, could he call friend. The others would hunt him or flee from him as had been their way in the past.

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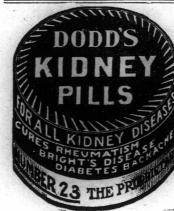


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