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CHAIRMAN DRAYTON WAS

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1913

--- Plans of Liberals Were Shattered By Announce-

Will be Granted With Some Minor Changes---Details nearly all other legislative assemblies, period than twenty minutes.

> shall not be debatable, and, therefore, of the Government, acting upon his pare and condense their speeches, and cannot be used for purposes of ob- responsibility as a Minister of the to direct their remarks to the exact

tion under consideration has been ad- adjourned debate will cut out irrele-Speaker in the chair, or when the pared speeches, and will cause the Paris. He asked that some approach House is sitting in Committee of the speeches to be more thoroughly Irre-Whole, a Minister of the Crown may levant to the subject under discuscompany to the gravel pits of the give notice that such motion or pro- sion than has been the case in the town which the proposed route would ceeding shall not be adjourned be- past. cut off. Also he objected to the way youd the next sitting. If at the next The third amendment proposed by

OTTAWA, April 8- The Prime o'clock in the morning all questions shall go into Committee of Supply or Minister last night gave notice of the necessary to determine the action of Ways and Means without debate This action was taken the House upon the measure under It is also provided, however, that the promptly upon the refusal of the Opposition to agree to a date for the ed without further debate. The rule albe first taken up on some other day termination of the debate on the so provides that upon such further so that any member desiring to chal Naval Bill. The proposed changes in adjourned debate no member shall lenge the administration of the de the rules are on the lines adopted in speak more than once or for a longer partment in any respect will have

The single resolution to be moved to be brought to a conclusion, with- as the Opposition engages only in by Premier Borden on Wednesday out any notice whatever, by motion reasonable debate and is willing to provides for the amendment of rule that the question "be now put." Un- bring discussion to a conclusion withto of the House. The first change der the rules proposed by the Govern-which the Government proposes pro-ment there will always be twenty-four tries it has been found that the mere vides that all motions standing on hours' notice that the debate will be existence of closure rules very often the orders of the day, as well as all brought to a conclusion at a particu- obviates any, necessity to invoke other motions of a substantial char- lar time. Under the British rule any them. It has also been observed that acter, shall be debatable in the future member can move the closure, but the restriction upon the time limit of as in the past, but that other motions under the proposed rules no one can speeches raises the character of the of a more or less formal character move the closure except a member debate by inducing members to pre-

The second amendment provides It is believed that the limitation of ourned in the House, either with the vant matter, will lead to better pre-

but are not so drastic as the closure rules in force in most other countries.

Less Drastic Than British.

The amendments now proposed will never be called into effect so long

The debate on the amendment to that after the debate upon the quesnesday and will last for probably ten The Opposition will fight days. against the adoption of the resolution with every weapon of obstruct tion they can devise.

Proceedings in the House.

POPE PIUS

Cause Alarm---Complete Rest Advised.

Secretary of State, and the sisters west) for Brantford.

and a niece of the Pontiff. No official bulletin has been issued to-day concerning his condition, but a report is in circulation that the to an affection of the kidneys.

In connection with the relapse suflengthy receptions of pilgrims given by him yesterday which obliged the Pontiff to remain for several hours without moving, he was overcom with fatigue.

In the course of the evening he suffered a slight fainting fit and Dr. when the cars left the various barns the old cannon, and "In honor of Mrs. Andrea Amici, who was in attendance subject of debate was as follows: "Re- It was he said, a reform of the fran- on the first trips to-day, and some Pankhurst" on another, while a quan- had him put to bed and injected a After a few minutes the Pope re-

covered and spoke to those surround-By the doctors instructions the

******** THE PROBS

********** TORONTO, April 8. - The cool wave remains centred to the north of Lake Superior, while the .depression is stationary in the southwest the cupola corner came back next

Fine and cool to-uay. Wednesday-Increasing easterly winds and becom-

One Minute

Ellis Griffiths under secretary to the ome department, who answered on Company—"We don't expect that

VERDICT AT INQUEST INTO DEATH OF JOHN P. PITCHER

Evidence Last Night Threw Considerable Light On Sad Fatality---Wasl Grand Valley Car Properly Equipped? Fender Was Too High and No Air Brakes on Car.

ion that John P. Pitcher came to his death by shock caused by the losing of his two legs in an accident in which he was thrown out of a buggy near the corner of Brant Avenue and Palace Sts., in front of a Grand Valley work car, and that this jury is of the opinion that the accident would not have been so serious if the work car had been equipped with a proper cow-catcher or fender. We further recommend that the City Engineer should examine all cow-catchers or fenders on the cars of the Grand Valley Railway, and determine whether they are safe and proper cars to run on the streets of Brantford."

"That this jury is of the opin-

The jury empanelled by Corone stances surrounding the accident structions. which eventually cost the late J. P. Pitcher his life, after being out for about forty-five minutes arrived at ceased a very few minutes after the the above verdict.

ing with Mr. J. P. Pitcher on the remove the legs, the right leg below. night of the accident, was the first the knee, the left above the knee witness called. He stated he met de The doctor stated deceased lived Liberal members alike had had am- ceased on the corner of Colborne about thirty hours; the death resulsitting the debate shall not have been resumed and concluded before two Thursdays and Fridays the House Thursdays and Fridays the House (Continued from Page 1) ness stated he met the work car be- original shock of the accident. yond Palace street. He said the car Mr. Wade stated he saw the acci was in front of W. T. Henderson's Mr. Wade stated he saw the acci-house coming down. Mr. Bunnell dent, also saw the horse rear and stated the horse jumped first to the turn to the left, upsetting the buggy HAS RELAPSE right and then jumped to the left when both were thrown out. Mr. Wade said that he thought it would was thrown out clear of car. He not have been possible to have stopand then turned around. Witness Wade said that he thought it would was thrown out clear of car. He not have been possible to have stopdidn't remember what happened; but ped the car to have avoided the ache got up without assistance. The cident. Witness stated he found de-

car was just a little in front of him. He got up and told the motorman to back up; Mr. Bunnell stated that he saw one of Mr. Pitcher's legs was under the car and he then ran to call the ambulance, while the car was packing up. Witness stated he heard opinion that it must have been run over first. Witness stated that the horse became frightened at the flapping of the curtains. He said that the passing of an ordinary car, did not bother the horse in any way. Witness said that the horse was not hard to drive and fairly quiet. He did not believe the car was going very fast Mr. Bunnell stated that the ran away once about a year and a half ago, but the runaway was the Ashton to enquire into the circum- result of a driver not following in-

TWELVE PAGES

Dr. Pearson stated he saw the de-Mr. K. V. Bunnell, who was driv- ed. He found it necessary later to Mr. T. Wade

His Condition Such as to Cause Alarm---Complete

he got up without assistance. The car and car, stated the witness, was just at Ceased under the front of the Palace street, and the front of the Continued on Page 4)

GAS SUPPLY WILL BE INCREASED IN THIS CITY

Mr. Powell, general manager of the Brantford Gas Company him for an hour. After a thorough when questioned by a Courier man, stated that natural gas in the examination he insisted that the Pon- eastern field was reaching its limit. And for that reason a movetiff should take complete repose and ment had taken place to tap the Western Ontario field, in which forbade him even to receive the usual region the demands were not equal to the possibilities of supply. For this cause men were now employed laying from the Essex and Although the Pope's temperature Kent prolific fields 20, 16, 12 and 10-inch mains to Brantford. In had diminished somewhat during the connection with this two more so-called "boosting stations" have forenoon His Holiness remained in had contracts let. Up to Brantford and two miles north there is at stronghold was built by a Saxon ing that he must not rise to-day. The only persons besides the physicians and Galt. Right now the six-inch pipe to the two last-named places is being replaced by an eight-inch. As far as Brantford is concerned. were Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papla it means two eight-inch supplies (one from the east and one from the

Bank of Hamilton Will Be Much Enlarged

To-Day-This Journal Supreme in Everything.

central entrance. Courier made this announcement: These improvements which are to "The architects of the Bank of be started immediately will involve Hamilton were in town yesterday the outlay of several thousand doland it is understood will make a lars.

report in reference to the im-provement of the building next to the bank on Colborne street recently purchased by the bank from Major R. W. Robertson. The Wiles and Oninlan store will be enlarged the bank on Colborne street reand Quinlan store will be enlarged by closing up the five foot stairway on Colborne street leading up to the offices above the store. proach to these offices will be secured by making an entrace from Railway Commissioners Saw the present bank building on the corner of Market and Colborne. That was true: every word of it.

journal is not in the habit of stating ing of the Dominion Rathway Board things unless it knows. The Confirmation. That which it told the public in Matthews, Engineers Jones, Somer-

thirty feet in the rear of the present ton was non-committal to the mem-When this is accomplished the of- missioners were also taken over the

fice counter, instead of at the side as route, and looked things over thornow, will be under the centre beam, oughly.

an up-to-date system of offices.

Things For Themselves In Connection With Railway. After the adjournment of the meet-

vesterday afternoon. Chairman Dray-ton, in company with Mr. G. S. bers of the party. The other com-

MADE YESTERDAY

been commissioned to spend some sult it will be some days before the

Closure Announced At Ottawa By Premier Borden Yesterday

A Notable Day In The Canadian House of Commons ment From The Premier Which Means Business.

When the members of the Railway Commission opened proceedings in the Court House yesterday morning with reference to the Lake Erie & Northern route, the array of lawyers, and engineers, and people with personal protests, and maps and profiles, made it look as if there would be a three or four-day session. But Chairman Drayton is some hustler. He handled matters like a keen knife going through a piece of butter, and that, too, without slurring anything. Maps and routes were keenly discussed, and invariably when any interest or complaint was ventilated there would be the remark at the close, "Anything more to-say?" or "Anybody else want to be heard on this?" The finding, of course, was not handed out, but practically all who heard the testimony and the arguments reached the conclusion that the proposed route is likely to be approved, with some minor changes in Brantford Township through the fight

GREAT HUSTLER YESTERDAY

Decision of Dominion Railway Board Was Not Announced

Yesterday, But it is Believed Application of Company

put up by Mr. Watts, and in Dumfries Township, for whom Mr. Smoke of Paris appeared. The hearing was resumed at 2.15.

Brantford Township. continue along south of the highway until it reached Britton's farm and the subway, by the Grand Valley then cross over to the north. This Railway. would do away with two crossings of the highway. In the event of this not being done that the highway should not be deviated as properfectly straight. The two proposed deviations were nearly at right angles and would make the proposition dangerous to the highway. If the railroad should be permitted to cross, the highway it should be carried either

over or under the road on the line of the present highway. He also on behalf of the Township strennously objected to the proposed crossing of the Paris Road at the Paris Hill. It was asked that Curtis avenue should be diverted to the south of the railway, and enter Governor's Road at the head of Walnut street. doing away with a level crossing on

Curtis avenue, also affording a way

BIG EXTENSION FOR

machinery. There will also be increased power.

A Debate VOTING BILL

Central Presyterian Church Y.P.S. ing by a vote of 303 against 107.

solved that women should enjoy equal chise which was long overdue.

Women," in yellow on a white ground, which struck terror to the hearts of the "antis." The battle

waged hot and furious, all the speak-er making good points and present-CABIN." This is the big city com-

manner; in fact they were all to be cial scenery and equipment. 20—col-

the change, to have about 300 on the pay roll.

Was Held By Zion Church

Guild in Galt Mon-

day Evening.

ourneyed to Galt to debate with the

25 of the Zion stalwarts. The

archise with men on the same terms

Chas. M. Thompson, Chas. Hall and

Miss J. Mitchell for Zion, while

Messrs. Fraser, Geo. Hamilton and

Miss Fraser upheld the negative for

Galt. When the leader of the affirm

ative arose to open the debate, the

Brantford team displayed suffrage

panners on canes, with "Votes for

with you frustrated by unavoidable

Galt." Which was greeted with en-

gram was presented by Galt voung

erest. Report number of converts at

as those enjoyed by men." The af-

firmative was supported by Messrs.

out in case of a rig meeting a train. Also that the subway should be made Mr. Watts asked that after the road 30 feet instead of 20 feet, and some passed Kerr's Lane that it should protection should be afforded in reference to the proposed crossing of

Paris and Dumfries.

Mr. Smoke followed on behalf of should be provided for the railway in which the industrial spur would come into Paris.

Mr. Brewster for the Lake Erie and Northern announced that they would abandon this end of the application

Mr. Smoke also brought up some matters regarding the Township.

Representatives from Galt asked for one small change at that point, For the rest they announced that the (Continued on Page 7)

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the principle of "one man one vote."

shall be inflicted for infringement

consisting of a fine of \$1,000 or two

ment for seven years.

years imprisonment and disfranchise-

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BRANTFORD

pany, carrying forty people, all spe-

Strike Breakers in Buffalo Not Successful in Running Cars.

THE HAMS NOTTCO. BUFFALO, N.Y., April 8—The attempt made by the International Railway Company to-day to break the strike of motormen and conductors on the city and interurban lines by the Ham & Nott Company have decided to still further enlarge the use of imported strikebreakers their plant. They will erect a new warehouse, 150 feet by 80 feet. was only partially successful and thousands of people were again comand this will allow much more room for the installation of additional

and Lockport branches were tied up. Mediation and Arbitration, State De-LONDON, April 8-A bill to abol-

On Monday evening Zion Y.P.G. British Isles was introduced in the Connette said: House of Commons by the government to-day and passed its first read-International Railway Company On arrival there the Galtonians pro- Joseph A. Pease, president of the ided a splendid supper for the team | Board of Education, who presented prepared to give that service if law

PAY JUDGMENT was a Russian cannon captured at the siege of Sebastopol, and with others had been placed in the castle as a

To-Day Over Six Nation Indian's Bank Account.

[Canadian Press Despatch] thusiasm by supporters of "The Of all comic operas, "ROBIN ford."

Arthur. Mgr.). presents the greatest judgm of all comic operas, "ROBIN ford.

HOOD," with the most wonderful ford. judgment by the local judge at Brant-

Samuel Avery has a claim for \$135 people, after which the judges gave bled for comic opera—BESSIE a unanimous decision in favor of the ABOTT, Henriette Wakefield, Frana manimous decision in favor of the affirmative. Short speeches were given by Rev. G. A. Woodside, John S. Dowling, the popular president of the Guild, the leaders of the negative and affirmative, which were much enjoyed. The Brantford crowd reached home at a late hour, feeling that they had had a good time, and gained much valuable information on this vital question of Women's Suffrage.

ABOTT, Henriette Wakefield, Franciscus Wakefield, Franciscus Cayuga's deposit in the garnishee Cayuga's deposit in the Union Bank at Hagersville. George the department, who answered on behalf of Mr. McKenna, admitted the price of ice will be any higher that the statutes exempt the property of Indians from judgment in the gued that the statutes exempt the property is subject to taxain the property of Indians from judgment in the gued that the statutes exempt the property of Indians from judgment for the response of the parties.

Ellis Griffiths under secretary

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 8—The attempt made by the International Railway Company to-day to break the By Report [Canadian Press Despatch]

the business section of the city. Less attempted to blow up the ruins of the daily report on Vatican affairs. The firm is now employing 250 hands. It is the intention, after than 25 per cent. of the normal ancient and historic Dudley Castle, amount of traffic was handled and the keep of which dates back to the was in operation. The Niagara Falls eighth century, when the original bed, the doctors in attendance insist-P. J. Downey of the Board of prince. partment of Labor, conferred with town were awakened by a loud explothe railway officials early to-day and sion at midnight coming from the will meet the strike leaders this af- direction of the castle. A large force

> a settlement of the trouble. The and on searching the surrounding strikers are said to be in a concilia- grounds found some chemicals and tory mood, but the railway officials blasting powder, some of which had relapse he suffered last night was due are uncompromising. When asked as failed to explode. to his attitude on arbitration, R. P. ish plural voting at elections in the

"The present need of the situation adequate service for the comfort by the explosion. and convenience of the public. The

their supporters, which numbered the measure explained that it would and order shall prevail." There was some stone throwing overhead wires in the Black Rock tity of suffrage literature was scatter- strengthening remedy.

Interesting Case At Toronto

manner; in fact they were all to be congratulated on both style and matter. During the evening the lealer Special band and orchestra. Watch lowing wire from Mrs. Emmeline Prices: Matine, Children 15c, Adults a bank is liable to execution under a Pankhurst "Hunger strike successful. 25c. Night 25c. 35c 50c 755 Pankhurst, "Hunger strike successful; 25c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Seats released this morning. Plans to be Wednesday. Tuesday, April 15-The greatest light opera organization in the world, near Brantford, on an appeal to the the Do Koven Opera Co. (Daniel V.

BLOWING UP

Suffragettes Fired Off a Crimean Cannon at Dudley

DUDLEY, Eng., April 8 - Militant pelled to walk from their homes to suffragettes in the course of last night

The whole of the inhabitants of the ternoon in an effort to bring about of local police was despatched there.

Two old siege guns weighing a ton each were thrown out of their positions in the embrasures of the castle

Many of the windows of a group of adjacent cottages were broken, but none of the inmates was injured.

"Votes for women and damn the consequences" was printed on one of ed about. The police found no clue

of the perpetrators. One account of the explosion says that the militant suffragettes loaded and fired one of the big guns, which Pope will remain in bed suspending was a relic of the Crimean war. It all his habitual occupations until furwas a Russian cannon captured at the ther orders.

More Destruction.

LONDON, April 8.-Another campaign of destruction was started by the militant suffragettes of London and its suburbs against the mail boxes to-day. In widely separated districts many of the pillar boxes were rendered useless and much mail was destroyed by the insertion of corrosive TORONTO, April 8.—The question fluids, ink and burning rags saturated

She is Satisfactory.

LONDON, April 8 .- "The doctors of health of Miss Zelie Tmerson, the suffragette of Jackson, Mich, to be quite satisfactory," was the reply given to a question put by Wedgewood to Reginald McKenna the Home Secretary, in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Interviews

The bill provides that a penalty section were pulled down. MUST INDIAN

judgment is raised by Jesse Cayuga, a member of the Six Nations, living of Holloway jail report the condition Appellate Division from an adverse

that in consequence of the two Expositor Denial Amply Refuted By Announcement

One day last week the Brantford tor denied next day, there will be a

But our esteemed contemporary on states. Fair, cool weather prevails generally over the Dominion.

FORECASTS.

day with a denial of the whole statement.

Well this "Supreme in Everything"

> the respect named was quite correct ville and Mountain, made an auto and The Courier is authorized to-day trip of inspection over the proposed to make the statement that the pre- railway, route which caused all the sent bank building will be extended fight yesterday. Of course Mr. Dray-

the staff.

in the first place, and The Exposi-nounced.

and will afford much more accommo- It may be mentioned that Engineer price of ice will be any higher dation to the general public and also Mountain of the Railway Board has Furthermore it has been decided to time in Brantford verifying all the re-model the first floor over Wiles levels submitted in the application and Quinlan's store, and to instal plans of Engineer Kellett. As a re-Furthermore as The Courier stated, decision of the board will b an-

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day, April 11th. W. Gordon Craig

(London) reader. Auspices B.C.

TREAT OF THE SEASON-Cap

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DIED

COWAN-In Berlin, April 5th, 1913, TAGE-In Brantford, April 5th 1913, Joseph Stage, aged 36 years.
Funeral will take place from his
late residence, 242 Clarence St., on
Tuesday, April 8th, 2 p.m., to Mount Friends and acquaintances kindly

accept this intimation. LAUGHTON-In Brantford, Monday, April 7th, 1913, William, youngest son of the late John

Laughton, in his 36th year. Funeral (private) from his late residence, 164 Wellington St., Wednesday afternoon, Kindly omit flowers.

W. O. W. NOTICE
MEMBERS of Brantford Camp,
12. and Grand Valley Camp requested to meet at their lodge rooms, Moffat Block, on Tuesday April 8th, at 1.15 p.m., to attend the funeral of the late Sovereign Joseph JOHN HILL, C.C. H. PEIRCE.

CHIROPRACTIC

ing, Conservatory of Music, Tuesday, April 29. Tickets at Robert-Chiropractic, Graduate M. C. C., Member I.C.A., 451/2 Market St., Brantford, Ont. Chronic and Nervous Diseases a specialty. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday and other hours by appointment. Consultation free.

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strengthening the basis of naval

defence? Manifestly it would not On the other hand, the more gradual development of Canadian yards which Mr. Borden has proposed can be prosecuted without disturbance of our naval establishments here, and can be adapted ultimately to any naval policy which the Canadian people may approve. These considerations are based upon matters of hard fact, and the Liberal party in Canada will surely realize that they can, and must, be urged without the slightest wish for intervention in their domestic affairs. Nothing in the world can diminish Canada's freedom to choose the path she wills but, inasmuch as her development must necessarily affect our own, we are entitled to state the conditions from our point of view. That would be the duty Great Britain alone. The duty must be tenfold more imperative while

The above remarks are not only common sense but they will convey

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is coming just as surely as the gladsome summer time .

The Courier has to thank many a view of presenting system- people for congratulatory references.

> The "square deal" campaign is also on all fours.

If that Grit tail end at Ottawa struction in the House and that the thinks it is going to wag the rest Elizabeth Fletcher, late of Ilkeston.

Laurier has once more come out in and the house had been frequently his old time colors. They are to blazes

Hats off to Chairman Drayton of in opposition to the general sense of the house. He felt compelled to the Dominion Railway Board. He Alfred Gibbons. The young couple. of the nouse. He felt compened to say after some preliminary obser- can get through more work in less will reside on William street. time than even the average editor.

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This great family journal is putticel assured that ing up the goods. Now see that you newing old acquaintances in town and Paris had been entered in the ronto; G. E. Shelundine, Toronto; R

AN OPEN LETTER

necessary either for the House From a Well Known Clergyman have returned to Toronto after a Showing How Indigestion Can be Cured.

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Paris News

Vestry Meeting of St. James - Other News of Town.

(From our own Correspondent.) PARIS, April 8 .- The adjourned vestry meeting of St James church was held last night when the wardens brought down their financial statement for the year ending March 31st. It was the best statement in the history of the church and showed a cash balance of \$289.8 after all current accounts had been paid. The A.Y.P.A. had paid of \$200 on a note of \$500, and the bai responsible for the security of ance of that note will be paid this month, leaving the church proper free of debt. \$1,711.25 has alread been subscribed toward the building it sustains the central responsibility for the whole empire as well," fund, and other promised subscrip tions bring the fund up to \$2,500 The wardens were given full power to sell the church property consist to Courier readers some idea of the force and the dignity with which that 1882 in the British House, Gladto build a new rectory, as the money which will be derived from the sale of the old rectory must be used for that purpose. The majority thought that the church was undertaking than this. enough at the present time in building their parish hall, and the matter of a new rectory was left in abeyance The funeral took place yesterday of Mrs Robt. White, who died in

gaged in the boot and shoe business A very pretty wedding took plant on Saturday morning, when Miss old rules were ineffective the Spea-ker felt constrained to depart from the line of conduct hitherto obser-England, Rev. Father Cassidy officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of King's blue with picture hat, and carried bridal roses. Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbons Milner was matron of honor, and the groom was attended by his twin brother, Mr.

dent of Paris some thirty years ago.

Mr. White being at that time en-

The concert recital given in the Methodist church last evening under With reference to tariff reduction the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, was very largely attended. Rev Enos Baker, the Yorkshire nightingale, supplied the major part of the

> Excavating for the addition to the tractors are almost ready to start work on the foundations. Mr. Spoor of Almonte was re-

"Mr. Laughton has returned from Ottawa where he was in attendance at the funeral of his sister.

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Mrs. J. R. Howard and children

Council Chamber.

The Brantford Cricket Association

tatement, which, although the club meeting to a close. were a little in debt, showed a fairly healthy state of affairs. Steps will be made at once to wipe out the deficit and to provide funds for the com-ne The chairman then thre v the meeting open for nominations George's by W. H. Walsh. These ronto; G. P. A. Paine. Toronto; Juwill form a four club league this lius Kaysel, New York; Wm. Lytle, season to fight for the Roberts and Toronto; S. Hogg, Toronto; E. J.

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SUPREME IN EVERYTHING." The outlay has been very heavy, and the payment for help has MORE THAN DOUBLED, but it was determined not to stop until

the paper secured a foremost position.

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Election of Officers

Avenue; Recording Secretary, C. W ston; M. Stein, Toronto.

to a correspondent at Ot- lease of life. Only six boxes of pills last three representing Paris) I. drawn up to govern the city league Tillsonburg! T. W. Moon, A. Marconsulting editor in connection with Dominion affairs.

"An influence unparalleled in the history of journalism" is the way one United States encyclopedia rightly puts the matter.

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These remarks from that second of the constant of S. Willison of the Toronto News consulting editor in connection in connection as consulting editor in connection i scarcely walk. In this dangerous extremity Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tesorted to and in a brief space of time restored her to perfect health.

Being a minister of the gospel, many test cases have come under my notice, in all of which Dr. Williams' notice, had attended, and expressed his pro-phecy that the coming season would, judging by the enthusiasm shown be one of the most successful that build battleships, they would achieve their purpose as rapidly as in the world who are undertaking the business for the first time. But two consequences which they arek recommended."

World wide reputation. This is why is one of the most successful that days clear notice to the President, is one of the most successful that who will at once inform the opposition one of the most successful that who will at once inform the opposition; L. E. Wedd, Hamburgh and another date for this game will be arranged by the execution of the many diseases for was won last season by Paris, would find its way back to Brantford at the tive if possible, if not possible one find its way back to Brantford at the composition of the most successful that days clear notice to the President, S. Tomlinson, Simcoe; R. W. Jetbe one of the most successful that who will at once inform the opposition; L. E. Wedd, Hamburgh and another date for this game will be arranged by the execution of the many diseases for the treatment of the many diseases for t end of the season. He complimented point will then go to each team. Toronto, W. D. Belger, Toronto, the Paris players on the splendid A general discussion of the Asso-form they had shown last season in ciations business then took place. a Walker, Foronto; Geo. C. Zurpie, vinning the cup from Brantford. vote of thanks to the chairman bring- Buffalo; Robt Goodmar, Robin Hood

In the City

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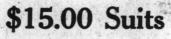


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near Howell's school.

the last five years. He was sick but many of whom proved themselves a few weeks and was obliged to undergo an operation for an abscess from which he never rallied. The funeral was from the home o Mr. E. G. Ironside, and was partially

Arthur, Albert, and Earle and a sister, Mrs. E. G. Ironside. The Trust and Guarantee Co. of Coronto, are appointed administrators of the estate of John Currie, of Jos. Daniel, Great Britain by Carl the Town of Wiarton, County of Connor, Canada by Mrs. (Dr.) Nor-Bruce, who died on or about the 11th ris, Christianity by Mrs. Fred McIn-



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## Verdict At Inquest

(Continued from Page 1) helped to take him into the house, and that the deceased said in the backing of the car it ran over his

In response to a question from Mr equipped with proper air brakes, witness stated he could not say.

The Motorman's Story Jas. Steele, the motorman, was next called. He stated he was a motorman on the work car on the night of the accident, and with him there was some workingmen and a conductor. On the night of the accident he was going down to Alfred street to take the workmen home. Witness stated he was travelling about six miles an hour, and was within twelve feet of the rig when the horse reared and threw the occupants out. He saw Mr. Pitcher thrown out and apparently roll clear of the car, but then he felt his front wheel mount something and did not go down, and all cars to be equipped with up, and he backed up about a foot.

Steele said the car had two fenders on. He also stated he had been driving the car for nearly a year and the curtains had been on during the car and found the cow-catcher was winter; witness stated he had never seen any horse run away or even heard of one running away from the running of the work car. There were ped with a hand brake, Witness, said no air brakes on any of the summer

ground?" asked the Coroner. Witness stated he thought the fender was about eight inches above the rail. There was no drop appliance, stated the motorman

tains had been changed since, the ac-"No, sir," said the witness, "they cannot be changed."

Mr. Brewster asked if the cur-

"If you had first stopped the car "I couldn't say," stated the wit- can overcome is by stimulants: ness. Mr. Steele said he thought these fail, the patient dies from shock the horse was going down Palace and this was the cause of death. street. He always ran the car upon

S. W. Seago Mr. Seago saw the occupants Charles Ludlow, John D. Hall. thrown out and saw Mr. Pitcher Mr. Brewster, M.P., appeared thrown out and roll over, and the the interests of the family. Mr Chiscar ran over his legs. His left leg holm, receiver of the Grand Valley was underneath, and it was shielded appeared in the interests of the rail to a certain extent. Witness called way. Mr. A. J. Wilkes, K.C., act-to the motorman to back up, and he ed for the Crown.

then helped to carry deceased into Other Witnesses

George Hands, freight clerk at the T. H. & B. was called, and said he was with the former witness, and Brewster as to whether the car was saw the horse swerve to the right and then suddenly to the left and flirow the occupants out, and he saw the deceased was pinned underneath the car, and the car was backetl up and witness helped to carry deceased into the house

Mr. J. P. Verner Mr J. P. Verner, Supt. of the Grand Valley, stated this car was equipped with a cow-catcher and not a fender. Fenders, however, stated the witness were right down on the rail. The Grand Valley cars are the only cars equipped with air brakes. Witness stated the motorman was one of the most careful men on the job. When asked by Mr. Brewster as to whether he knew whether the law required then Mr Bunnell came and said back brakes, he said he didn't think out he wasn't sure.

### A. E. K. Bunnell

an engineer, said he examined the between thirteen and fourteen inches from the rail. The car was about forty-two feet in length and equip he didn't think the car was properly equipped, because the fender was not "How high is the fender from the of a proper height to be of any good. Witness read sections from railways requirements, which went to show that this car should have been equipned with air brakes. The law requires all cars over 37 feet in length to use ir brakes.

Dr. Ashton, in addressing the jurors, said that after having seen the deceased on the night of the accident, the evidence bore out his opinion of the case. He died of shocke when you first saw the horse "Shock is something which is used frightened, the accident might not to cover something in medicine we have happened?", asked Mr Brewster. do not understand; the only way we

The following, jurors, were emseries and when running on series panelled by Coroner E. C. Ashton: would not travel over eight miles an Foreman, T. E. Ryerson; Alex. Richrdson, Reginald Butterworth, H. L. Conway, D. Searle, Edward James,

## Fine Time

Was Held at Wellington Street Church Last Evening.

The Wellington Street Methodist Church held their anniversary con He was born near Brantford and cert last evening in the church, at spent his boyhood days on the farm which every available seat was occupied. A very entertaining program He went west to Calgary about six was put on by members of the school years ago, and has been connected and church. The first part of the with the firm of Graham and Buse- program was given over principally combe, undertakers in that city for to the young members of the school,

The second part of the program was a decided success and very much appreciated by all. This part was conducted by the Oddfellows, of which order deceased was a member.
The flowers were many and beautiful, took the form of a tableau, in which The flowers were many and beautiful many of the young men of the school He was 35 years of age and leaves took part. The role of Universal o mourn his loss, four brothers, Geo. King was taken by Robert McClintic, Russia was represented by N. Cunningham, the United States by R. Limburg, India by Fred Cole, Ger-

day of January, 1913. The estate is tosh. The solo parts were taken by inventoried at \$7,270, and the heirs Misses Mabel Limburg and Corinne are the widow, infant son, and father Chave and Messrs. Elgin Hyde and and mother, the latter received the Geo. Crooker; recitations, Miss Lulu Hainer, Miss May Buskard, Miss Maud Standing, Mr. Harry Wallace. One of the surprising and pleasant features of the evening was the presentation of a fine new Gerhard Heintzman piano by an unknown friend of the Sunday school. This riend, who does not wish his name mentioned, is known only to one member in the congregation, but it is said that he lives in Toronto. It was certainly a delightful surprise and very much appreciated by the officers

> The scholars winning prizes as perfect pupils for the year were Helen Wiles, Edith Beech, Nema Wiles, Rae Waterson, Caleb Rose, Harry Wallis, Elgin Hyde, Donald Coxne and Gert-

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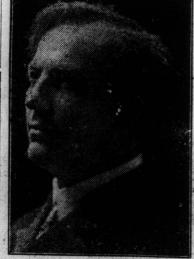
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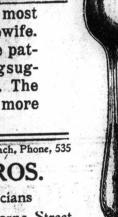
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County Council

The County Council has been called to meet here on Saturday.

Attended Funeral.

A number of members of the Masonic order went to Paris this after-uoon to attend the funeral of the late W. R. Baker.

Acknowledged. The sporting editor of the Courier

for a copy of the London Sportsman. Chief Alexander McNaughton of the Six Nations is seriously ill at his

the River road.

Court Telephone City, C.O.F., will entertain a number of the brethren

"Seeing Roberts of Sicily," by Longfellow, will be the story hour at the Public Library to-morrow.

Mr. James J. Hurley gave a very Cities" before the Young People's hands and hold a big bowling tourna-Guild of St. Andrew's Church last ment here some time during the sum-Will Take a Run.

The members of the St. Andrew's Athletic Club will be out for a run to-night, after which Mr. Thomson will put them through some gymnas-

Park Baptist Young People.

There was a large attendance at the Spring Assizes. oung people's meeting of Park Baptist Church last evening. Mrs. (Dr.) Barber gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Hope."

Dragoon Sergeants.

Regimental Sergt.-Major Roberts has called a meeting of the sergeants of the 25th Brant Dragoons for Thursday night, in the armories, to talk over camp matters.

A lively scrap took place on Dalousie street last night while the Dufferin Rifles parade was going past. Fortunately no one was seriously

Transfer of Properties.

Reports at the assessors' office anounce that during the month of perty in the city, compared with 90 been served a musical program was March there were 87 transfers of produring the same month last year.

Returned to the West.

George Dempster, who in days of old played cover-point for the Brantford team, and who has been visiting in the city for the past couple of weeks, returned to-day to Prince Alamount of business and lack of office amount of business and lack of office gaged in the lumber business.

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38th Band Engagements. On May the 24th the Dufferin Rifles The Weather for April.

At the Colonial.

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who is at present in the British Isles, The football council will meet in the Conservative rooms to-morrow night, and those interested in the formation of a soft ball league league will meet in the armories.

home near the Methodist Church, on Communication.

A communication is on file at the City Clerk's office from the manager of the Brantford street railway in connection with the running of cars to

The officers and members of Har-

nony lodge, I.O.O.F. will be visited by a lodge of three linkers from St Catharines to-night, who will confer the first degree.

Bowling Tournament.

Frank Blain of the Pastime Bowling Club is endeavoring to persuade interesting talk on "The Tale of Two the bowling clubs of the city to join

A proprietor of one of the clothes pressing establishments in the city found three ten dollar bills in a pair of trousers this morning which a gentleman had sent to his place to be pressed.

The spring assizes commenced this morning at 10 o'clock before Chancellor Boyd. The two non-jury cases will be heard first, after which a jury will be empanelled and the jury cases

Assisted at Services

C. C. John Hill, assisted by Bros. Stephenson and T. Raines, the Woodmen of the World assisted at the services for the dead at the funeral of the late John P. Pitcher, at Mount Hope cemetery yesterday

Military Attacks.

Caterer Crumback was kept busy last evening at the armories. . The men's mess was the scene of one of the festivities. It was ladies' night in the men's mess, and a large number enjoyed by all. G Company also had a small spread. D Company were also on Caterer Crumback's list for refreshments. C Company decided to wait till to-night for their outing.

space, the Grand Trunk officials have found it necessary to build an extensive brick addition to the present freight offices at the Market street Additional floral tributes at the fun- station, and workinen started yestereral of the late John P. Pitcher day to break the ground for the founwere: Wreath, Collegiate Institute dation of the new addition, which teaching staff, and sprays, Mrs Young and Mrs. Robertson, Schultz Bros., ent congested state of affairs, The Vice-president, Mrs. R. Collins;

have recently been moved here.

Band 35 strong will go to Paris to The Rev. Ira R. Hicks in his weatich; reporter, Frank Ldidy. The atthe Scout demonstration, when the ther prophecies for April, is most tendance last evening was larger than Lieutenant-Governor is expected to generous with promises of hail durusual. Mr. Lloyd Tomlinson address-be present. On May 7th at the opening of the basebell account of the basebelle account of the basebell account of the basebelle account of the ing of the baseball season at Agriculthis he isn't stingy with thunder, a short address on the 6th Chapter of tural park the band will be one of the lightning wind and rain, also snow leading attractions. On Thursday and and sleet. Aside from these things, tive was held at the close to arrange Friday of this week they will also play at the Y.M.C.A. Amateur pretty fair sort of month. He predicts the best general season for fruits that Missionary Society. we have had for many years, also for seeding all kinds of crops and gar-

Teachers' Association, A special meeting of the Teachers' Congregational Young People Association was held at Victoria School on April 7, to hear the reports a lot of laughter. Their imitation of of the delegates who attended the Ona crap game and poker game was very tario Educational Association. After- meeting of the Congregational Young

> was called upon to give the report of the O.E.A. March 25. He dealt main- and Mr. Coles gave a recitation. ly with the lecture given by Mr. Snelgrove of London, in which it was Appreciated. pointed out that the present public

> school curriculum is too extensive.
>
> A pleasing piano and violin duet was given by Olive Lake and Harvey Wilson. Miss L. Pelling then gave the report of the second day of the housiness before the meeting. Association. A solo was rendered by Mr. Glad Whittaker presided in the Miss L. Moffat in good style, after which Miss R. McBride gave the report of the O.E.A. March 27. Before the meeting closed Mr. W. Foster made a few remarks on the O.E.A. and the O.T.A., and Mr. Kilmer made some announcements concerning the summer school courses and the entrance examinations. The delegates are to be complimented upon the excellent reports which they gave.

Wesley League Officers. The Epworth Leagu of Wesley work of the past month.

Methodist church held their election

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of officers for the coming term last Monday evening. The officers were: Hon. President, Rev. J. J. Liddy Presidnt, Lloyd Miller; First Vice President, Norville Luck; commodate the train despatchers who Fifth Vice-president, Miss Winder cretary, Stanley Lee; Treasurer, W. Lewis; pianist, Miss C. McIntosh; assistant pianist, Miss W. Lit-

The Girls Missionary Society o Wesley church will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Kelly gave a very inter esting address on "Judging," at the amusing, especially to those who have indulged. The college boys act by Eugene & Brierly is funny and full of snap, dash and ginger.

tario Educational Association. After people's Society held in the school toom last night. Miss Yeigh, the vice-president acted as chairman of the snap, dash and ginger. After the roll call, Mr. F. Dixon meeting, during which Miss Alice

The regular monthly meeting of the

absence of Mr. Ruddy, the president. number of small accounts were passed and ordered paid. Considerfor discussion and dealt with. A re solution was unanimously passed expressing the Society's appreciation of suring for the Secretary, Mr. J. Leslie Axford, the appointment as Provincial Officer. An interesting report was then made by Mr. Axford of the

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Splendid Year Was Reported

At the Annual Vestry

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f Grace Church was held in the Sun-

Rector of the Parish, Archdeacon

day School Room last evening. The

Mackenzie being in the chair, and Mr

Hately acting as Secretary.

After the reading of the minutes.

the Secretary read the report of the

Select Vestry, the report including

the Financial Statement for the past

of the Church for the year amounted

to \$6508.14 of which \$924.07 was de-

rived from the offertory and \$5584.07

from envelope subscriptions. The

amount received for Missions and

other special objects was \$3271.28.

making the total receipts for all pur-

poses \$9779.37. The total payments

amounted to \$9644.36, being \$6382.11

Church and \$3262.25 for Missions and

expenditures for the ensuing year

ope subscriptions and other voluntee,

The Special Committee re Improve-

ment to the Church Buildings was

continued and all questions of extra-

ordinary expenditures was ordered to

the work of the A. Y. P. A. and it

thanks for their donation to the Rec

tor and Wardens for the use of the

Church of a beautiful fine toned piano

The report also referred to the large

bible on the Lectern of the Church

sed for the reading of the Scriptural

essons at the services and to the

arge book of Common Prayer. These

books were the gift of the ladies of

the church in the year 1850 and there

fore have a great historical value

The bible has been rebound and other-

wise renovated by Mr. E. D. Hen-

wood, whose good work is greatly ap-

The report referred to the musical

services of the church to the proposal

before the synod to admit women as

members of the Vestry, also to the

organization of a Choir Festival, The

Director of the choir is arranging to

have the church service rendered by

the combined choirs of the Anglican

churches of the city on the evening of May the 1st. This day is most

porpopriate for such a festival, it be-

ng the Anniversary of the dedication

he great festival days, ranking with

hristmas, Easter and Whit Sunday

its importance in the Christia

Warden, F. W. Frank; People's

Warden, Frank J Bishop; Select Ves-

ry, the clergy, Wardens and Messrs.

K. Bunnell, W. F. Cockshutt,

The Officers.

the Church besides being one of

reciated by the congregation.

eport expressed the appreciation

year and the estimates of revenue and expenditures for the ensuing

The Receipts for the expenses

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By HOWARD L. RANN

DYSPEPSIA is a periodical upris- path to play a few lively tunes on his ing of the digestive apparatus, spine which is succeeded by a lively sense Dyspepsia is generally preceded by for the ordinary expenses of the of remorse and a determination to a premonition that something is about Fletcherize everything on the menu, to occur that cannot be relieved by special objects. The estimate for the om oysters to ice cream. It is anything except slow starvation. A caused by the man will go along for years eating was \$6500.00 to be covered by envel-

ood running into mayonnaise salads, prime ribs of beef sharp pain and an jus, hot biscuit and superimposed offerings. alling loudly for pancakes, in a trifling, care-free manlp, and is hard- ner, when all of a sudden he will to cure than pause in the middle of an apple dumphabit of tip- ling and exchange words with a new up the soup kind of pain. This is the first stage of be referred to this Committee. The dyspepsia, and is always succeeded by The two things a milk and egg diet or the genial in

which give the flunces of the mud bath. profes- Whenever a physician locates a case on more trouble of dyspepsia he advocates a change han anything of climate and advises the patient to se are dyspep- eat nothing that tastes like food. Dys a and bad bills. pepsia has a very enervating effec-Very few doctors upon the appetite, and will reduce

are able to recognize dyspepsia at the to the point where it can't flirt with first glance, but are just as liable as anything but the malted milk tablet not to prescribe for dislocation of the It is a disheartening sight to see hip. When a man who is entertaining tall, broad-shouldered captain of invithout securing any practical results ing the screws to the ultimate conscept a statement made out on four sumer, but this is a form of retribufaith in medicine and allow the osteo- about.

sad-eyed attack of dyspepsia goes dustry leading his appetite up to a his family physician and is treated cupful of bouillon and two soda crackfew times for water on the knee cap, ers, just prior to going out and apply-

## **DUFFERINS**

Regiment Last Night Under Col. Howard Was 390 Strong.

The Dufferin Rifles had a splendid irnout at parade last night and uzh they did not come up to ex pectations of the Colonel, who re nuested 400 out, they came within en of it, and marched out 390 strong The showing was considered exclent on all sides and the regiment presented a thoroughly efficient and oldierly appearance

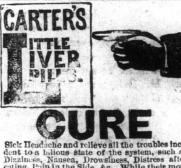
it is due to the patient and consistent against it, and several counties which the class has in such a short time turning in greatly reduced majorities. been advanced to the state of profic- It was not thought the complete vote iency that it has reached.

The March Out.

The soldiers were given a real good march last night and all things being considered the honors must go to the signallers under command of It was generally conceded to-day that Capt. Dunlop( for the excellent show- the question would carry by at least

ing they made while on parade. This small corps showed marked improvement on the march and were to have been elected with one poscomplimented on all sides for their sible exception, the supreme justices. ine appearance and smartness.

The parade muster was as follows: field officer and staff, 6; Band, Bugers and Pioneers 69; A Company 58; B Company 40; C Company 26; D throughout the State, however. company 23; E Company 31; F Com-



SICK HEAD

pany 35; G Company 18; H Company 30; staff Sergts. 5; Signallers 23;

Result of Elections Held Yesterday---Detroit Votes for Public Ownership.

complete this forenoon, woman suffrage seemed to have been decisively The recruit class under instruction beaten. Nearly all of the counties of Sergt-Major Oxtaby showed mark- which voted against it last fall, when ed improvement, and the showing of it lost out by a margin of 720 votes. the raw material was noticeable and were reporting an increasing vote efforts of the Sergeant-Major that favored it in the fall election were would be available before late to night or to-morrow. The city of De ways, according to this morning' count from 134 of the 1/7 precincts.

The Republican State ticket seemed

providing initiative and referendum showed the church to be in a flourcations this morning.

Alexandra Toung People. The young people or

Township Council.

# FINE PARADE WOMEN LOST

shutt, W. Bentham, W. L. Roberts. and A. J. Wilkes; Auditors, George Harris, C. F. Maudsley; Sidesmen, Messrs. Bunnell, Bentham, Roberts, Bartle, Leonard, Kern, Benning, A. Burnley, Newman, K. Harris, Burnham. Mellor, Goodman, Myring and Soules: Ushers, A. K. Bunnell, Convenor G Burnham and members of Andrews Brotherhood: Delegates the Synod, Messrs. W. F. Cock-

a four to one vote.

For the latter two offices the Repub-The brass and bugle bands both licans and Democrats were running close. The Progressive candidates. judging from the night's returns, were ning the financial statement of the beaten in every instance. They cap- warden of St. Jude's church for the tured several municipal offices The constitutional amendments.

on both constitutional and legislative ishing condition. The total receipts measures, the recall of state officers, for all purposes including missions with the exception of judges of courts were \$3,710.00. The church wardrecord, and the firemen's pension, ens' statement showed receipts of all carried easily, according to the in- \$2,717.54, and expenditure of \$2,613.-Partial returns from ten of the

twelve counties voting on the local option question showed an even break Duplex envelope system of raising between the saloon and anti-saloon

the home of Rev. Mr. McClintoch last evening. It was the occasion on which the Reds, the losmembership campaign, were winners. About fifty of the young people were present to enjoy the consisting of the following: W. evening of games and music, after Scace, C. House, E. Hunt, N. W. which refreshments were served by the losers. During the evening Mr. Conway recited two or three pieces,

resumed to-day in the Court

Electric Restorer for Men

neets of foolscap paper, he will lose tion which nobody should complain

lovd Harris H W Fitton H Cock DETROIT, Mich., April 8 .- With yesterday's election returns far from

> shutt, W. L. Roberts, G. Hately; sub H. M. Breedon, John Hill, Note of Thanks. That the thanks of the Vestry are he, and are hereby tendered to the thers and Officers of the Sunday School, the members of the Choir, members of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, the Anglican Young ples Associations, the Women's viliary to Missions and its branches. the Ladies Sewing Circle, the Cancel Guild, the ushers, other voluntary organizations and all other workers of the Church.

At the vestry meeting held last evyear ending March 31st and the statements of the various organizations of the church were received and 13, leaving a balance on hand of \$104.-

It was decided to introduce the funds for current revenue and for missions and the following committee was appointed to place it in operation in the parish: Dr. Lundy, S. Smyth, J. Broadbent, J. Spence, W. E. Foster, W. Whitwill, G. Blott, H. Noble, C. House, W. Scace and Mr. McLeod.

A business and finance committee was appointed to assist the wardens H. Spence. James Virtue presented a report re

er to act.

There was a large attendance of vestrymen at the meeting and a number of ladies were also present. The debates, particularly that upon the duplex envelope system, were very keen and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested in the work of the church.

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the heating system of the church and dealer in medicines what is the most S. S. Room, advising certain im- popular of the medicinal oils for pains provements and the matter was re- in the joints, in the muscles or nerves ferred to the heating committee: J. or for neuralgia and rheumatism, and The meeting of the Township Virtue, W. H. Lane, and H. Cluff, he will tell you that Dr. Thomas, Eccouncil adjourned from yesterday and the finance committee, with pow- lectric Oil is in greater demand than any other oil.

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Closure Is Con

(Continued on Page upon the bill to increase naval forces of the Em Hon. R. L. Borden to-da to the House that the time to fix a date for the ter the discussion of the mea mittee and for its third t In response to the prop

frid Laurier immediate definitely his adherence of those who have so the desire of the govern a practical, prompt an contribution to the Empire at this time in with the plan favored Admiralty. The leader tion readily assumed 'little Briton,' and while testing his anxiety for th the Empire, laid great str plea for the establishment tonomistic" as distinguished Imperialistic naval service mitted that Mr. Churchill Lords of the Admiralty at ent time preferred a co Canadian battleships to the forces to the establishmen naval service

"Everybody recognizes. "that from the point of vie strategy a central navy best; but there is the la of developing national

Illuminated Address He caused some laught solemn affirmation that the made by Liberal members two weeks of obstructive interesting and illuminating during that period the star bate was equal to that i ish Parliament

The Prime Minister that the Government to restrict debate. pose of enabling the pe stand the attitudes of ties," he said. "is one thin delay for the purpose of feating the bill altogethe ing about a dissolution thing." He felt that me sides of the House had ha portunity to discuss the

mittee. is persistently ignored of the Govern that the govern a permanent pla tributions. He three Dreadnoug Britain's fleets for sea until after the tion. They were place posal of the Admiralty call, and if the Op successful at the next electorate as it affected could be utilized as a

Canadian service The Prime Minister government was acting dent wish of Sir Wilfrid Canada might be in a main neutral, in other associate herself with Country and the other case the Empire shoul broiled in war.

Hon Robert Rogers during the evening da ing that the Naval Bill law despite the disapp tions of the Liberal lead Overlong Considera

The House went back tee on the Naval Bill of of the Prime Minister four o'clock, with Dep Blondin in the chair. called for consideration and the Guthrie amenda Premier Borden at on proposal that a date be third reading. The bill. occupied most of the atte House for a very long nearly all of the time sir

had been under discussion

days in committee. The

Borden said, no dispos

side of the House undu

deliberation upon so

measure but the discussi occurred had been longe any other measure inti Government. It was usual in such c some date be suggested to at which the bill we of committee and he reading. He desired to hon, friends opposite, a to the leader of the Op some date be named for

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### Closure Is Coming Premier Borden's Announcement in House

to the House that the time had come to fix a date for the termination of the discussion of the measure in constant and unequivocal answer from the mittee and for its third reading. In response to the proposal Sir Wil- bill had occupied more time than any frid Laurier immediately announced definitely his adherence to the cause Government. He rather believed that the standard of debate had not been the standard of debate had no of those who have sought to balk not later than two years ago when, the excelled in the British Parliament. the desire of the government to make reciprocity resolution was introduced, (Laughter). As to the suggestion that a practical, prompt and substantial parliament devoted more time to it a time should be fixed for the tercontribution to the defences of the than had been given to the present mination of the discussion in com-Empire at this time in accordance bill. That resolution was introduced mittee, he said: "Let us go on until with the plan favored by the British on Jan. 26, and on July 29 it was still we know more of this subject than we Admiralty. The leader of the Oppo is pending. tion readily assumed the role of little Briton,' and while briefly pro- Sir Wilfrid said he had not found Right Hon. R. L. Borden said at testing his anxiety for the welfare of fault with the attitude taken by the the outset that he had no fault to find to him during that and the succeedthe Empire, laid great stress upon a Opposition at that time. He would with the statement of Sir Wilfrid plea for the establishment of an "au be frank about the present position. from the latter's own standpoint, but the policy it ought to be submitted to tonomistic" as distinguished from an It had been charged that the Liberal would like to remind him that if the Imperialistic naval service. He ad- attitude was obstructive. Whether prolonged discussion to which he had

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of developing national sentiment."

solemn affirmation that the speech is made by Liberal members during the two weeks of obstructive tactics were interesting and illuminating, and that sion." during that period the standard of debate was equal to that in the British Parliament.

The Prime Minister pointed out that the Government had no desire to restrict debate. 'Debate for the purpose of enabling the people to understand the attitudes of the two par-

successful at the next appeal to the ed from considerations of strategy to electorate as it affected to hope, they concentrate her forces in European could be utilized as a nucleus of a waters Canada should organize a fieet

government was acting in accordance. The German inval law, he said, Canada might be in a position to re- Government's plan Canada's ships associate herself with the Mother waters, but at Gibraltar. He alleger Country and the other dominious, is that the Ministry had abandoned the case the Empire should become em- dea of creating an "autonomistic

broiled in war. tions of the Liberal leader.

Overlong Consideration The House went back into commit tee on the Naval Bill on the motion of the Prime Minister shortly after four o'clock, with Deputy Speaker Blondin in the chair. The chairman called for consideration of clause two

and the Guthrie amendment. Premier Borden at once made hi proposal that a date be fixed for the from the point of view of naval third reading. The bill, he said had occupied most of the attention of the But there is the larger strategy of de-House for a very long period. for nearly all of the time since Dec. 5. It read a number of newspaper clippings had been under discussion for thirteen and then asserted: "Our Word is nadays in committee. There was, "re Borden said, no dispositi n on this side of the House unduly or restrict consideration should be given to the deliberation upon so impor a question whether or not Canada measure but the discussion which had should have a voice in the matter occurred had been longer than upon now agitating the diplomats of Eurany other measure introduced by any ope? Did she wish to have a voice in

reading. He desired to suggest to even if a Canadian Minister partici hon, friends opposite, and especialiv pated in the deliberations of the Im-

Opposition, He did not agree that the to frame their tariff for them.

Would Refer to People.

know at the present time."

Much Light Already Shed.

Parliamentary usage will permit.

Canada up to the present time.

Autonomy Not Imperilled.

in that and very other respect even

if this bill is enacted by Parliament

contribution to the Imperial

o make a contribution.

rown?"

mitted that Mr. Churchill and the called obstruction or not, the thing alluded deserved all the compliments Lords of the Admiralty at the pro- was not altogether unknown to Par- which had been passed upon it, one to be submitted to the people. ent time preferred a contribution of liamentary Government. He quoted would be inclined to think that about Canadian battleships to the Imper ! Sir Erskine May.

obstruction had occurred he had de- illuminated it. "Everybody recognizes," he sail cided that the best solution was to "My right hon friend." added Mr. ary measure of aid proposed in refer that from the point of view of navail refer the matter to the people. "The Borden, "has not seen fit to give me "that from the point of view of navail refer the matter to the people." strategy a central navy might be present hour and the present day," he any direct answer, and I can only to effect until there has been an elecbest; but there is the larger strateg; said. "are not without solemnity. If assume that his answer really means. we pass this bill we are perhaps interrupting or putting an end to the language, that we are to be subject-He caused some laughter by his spirit of self-confidence which has ed to the same indefinite delays which point out that twice already this sesmade this country what it is. We are turning a new page in the struggle hetween courted from the struggle he between centralization and expan- past.

ada an auxiliary kingdom of Great Britain, but that it had never entered into his mind that Canada should pay sidered from the point of view of the second place, that it is not a per- said, "a question of the result of war ties," he said, "is one thing; indefinite what was owing to Canada, and what delay for the purpose of either de- was owing to Britain. The leader of feating the bill altogether or bring- the Opposition affirmed that in 1900 ing about a dissolution is another Parliament had declared that the best thing." He felt that members on both way for Canada to discharge her oblisides of the House had had every op- gation to the Empire was to organportunity to discuss the bill in com- ize a Canadian navv. The decision embodied in the resolution of March 20. Mr. Borden pointed out a fact that 1900, had been set aside by the preis persistently ignored by opponents sent Government. Sir Wilfrid declinof the Government's policy, namely ed to believe that the grant of \$35,that the government is not adopting 000,000 was an emergency contribua permanent plan of periodical coa- tion, saying that the belief that an tributions. He also indicated that the emergency existed had disappeared three Dreadnoughts to be added to like mist, before the morning sun. Britain's fleets would not be ready He caused some laughter by his effort for sea until after the general elec- to show from the speeches of Winstion. They were placed at the dis ton Churchill that Britain desired no posal of the Admiralty subject to re- aid from Canada. Then he went on to call, and if the Opposition was as argue that since Britain was compell-

Canadian service.

The Prime Minister said that the An "Autonomistic" Service miralty and commented upon the evel organize an "autonomistic" naval serdent wish of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that vice. He complained that under the main neutral, in other words, dis would not be stationed in Canadian

. 'navy, and expressed the belief that it Hon Robert Rogers spoke Lifefly contemplated a policy of periodical during the evening deban, declar contributions to the Imperial coning that the Naval Bill and become tributions, It was because the Oppolaw despite the disappointed amin sition believed the Government was embarking upon a permanent policy that it asked that the people be allowed to pronounce upon the question. The Opposition leader admitted that Mr. Churchill had favored a contribution to the Imperial forces at the

present time. The Admiralty, he said, had always autonomous organization. "Everybody recognizes." he continued, "that strategy a central navy might be best. veloping national sentiment.", He tional organization and development. Sir Wilfrid thought that ample deciding whether or not little Mente-It was usual in such conditions that negro, after fighting the Turks, should some date be suggested and agreed have the fruits of the struggle? In to at which the bill would pass out his opinion the British Ministers of committee and be given a thirl would not share their responsibility.

to promote the "speedy organization pursued by hon, gentlemen opposite, hawk park on Tuesday and Thursday of a Canadian naval service," in co-DARKENED BEAUTIFULLY WITH SAGE. the naval forces of the Empire, and In Pugsley who followed, argued arrange the distribution of ships in in pursuance of this debate, and we

> As for Sir Wilfrid's concern about to the House." the representation of Canada on the Imperial Defence Committee, that right hon. gentleman had himself

is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costinh about to center a large hour" and it surely helps folks appear distinctly in 1910 that in certain wars, Robert Rogers and Mr E. M. Mac- horse democrat, pair of hob-sleighs. the character of which he described, donald (Pictou, N.S.)

Canada should stand neutral, that her ships, her harbors and her coasts should be neutral.

"It does not seem to me that it

possible for this country to remain a (Continued on Page 7)

I discussion that was deemed advisable get. He did not say that there should part of the British Empire upon these upon the bill to increase the effective or necessary. Under the circumnaval forces of the Empire, Right or necessary. Under the circumnaval forces of the Empire, Right or necessary. Under the circumnaval forces of the Empire, and yet to retain its sale respect. We most do either one thing from the thought the time had not yet come. Imperial federation should the House that the time had come. Sie Wilfrid Laurier in reply contained to the British Empire upon these terms and yet to retain its self respectively. rige and protection of the flag of the Sir Wilfrid warmly praised the Empire in time of peace. That is my speeches of his followers during the view, and it seems to me that it ought question is concerned."

The view of the leader of the Opposition, said Mr. Borden, was that the policy ought to be submitted to the people before being carried into effect. His attitude was different in 1910, when he had introduced his per manent naval policy. It was put up ing session that as his was a perman-

all the right hon, gentlemen could Yet to-day he stood before Parlin Canadian battleships to the imperial ST Erskille May.

Consider the last occasion on which shed upon the subject had already ment and declared that this temporary measure of aid proposed in retion and the voice of the people taken although couched in diplomatic upon it. Besides Mr Borden would

"The right hon, gentleman has re- As for the statements quoted from terated over and over again that speeches of British Ministers with redonald's idea had been to make Can- this is a policy of permanent contri- gard to the relations of the Empire bution. I desire, speaking upon my with other countries, Mr Borden hopresponsibility as a member of this ed they would always remain cordial. Government, to take the strongest but everybody knew that the very contributions either to the army or possible exception to that. I say, in fact of the supremacy of the British the navy of Britain. The question of the first place, that it is not a policy navy had enabled the Empire to de defence he continued had to be con- of contribution at all; and I say, in velop in the past. "It is not," h manent policy. That was stated on it is a question of the gower which the 5th. day of December last, I have the British Empire has to control stated it on more than one occasion the sea.'

since, and I state it again to-day in 'I venture to think,' continued the the strongest form of expression that Prime Minister, 'that there is no rea son, after the very important, able House to-day? The proposal is that have already had, that some limit "What is the proposal before the \$35,000,000 shall be expended for the purpose of building battleships of the No hon, gentlemen on this side of the hese ships shall be owned by the House has any desire unduly to renost modern and powerful type, that strict debate on this question because cople of Canada, but that they shall placed at the disposal of his Ma- it is undoubtedly a very important subject. But fair and reasonable deiesty the King for the common de-fence of this Empire. That is the bate for the purpose of enabling the proposal, and that's all the proposal people of this country to understand we have made to the Parliament of the respective attitudes of the two parties is one thing and indefinite delay for the purpose of either defeating "The right, hon, gentleman declar- the bill altogether on bring about a ed that he is unalterably opposed to dissolution of Parliament is another

any policy of that kind. Why is he thing. it is constitutionally possible for an move there in a few days. anadian people to establish upon a permanent basis a great naval organi- Opposition to take the attitude that Mrs. John Andrews spent Sunday upon any particular bill they may with Mrs. W. H. Robertson. ation, the ships can be recalled upon say there shall be a dissolution, it easonable notice whenever the peowould be equally possible to do the was visiting his mother here a few ple of Canada shall desire and deternine. There is absolutely no ques- same with regard to other measures days ago. tion about that, and by right hon. at other sessions. The result would be a dissolution of racliament and sale on Tuesday of farm stock and be a dissolution of racliament and sale on Tuesday of farm stock and an election every year, the question implements was very largely attend-Fon, friend), which I am prepared to due privilege under rules not framed was in this section on business one maintain as thoroughly as any man in with the idea that anything of the day last week this House, in the slightest degree inerfered with? Are not the people of kind should be done." Canada masters of their own destiny

Bill Separate and Apart Mr. Borden regretted that his reasonable proposition had not found and receives the assent of the favor with the Opposition, Piggib. Proceeding, Mr. Borden pointed the bill before parliament was alicout that the policy of building three gether separate and a part from the preferred Imperial organization to great battleships, and disposing of question of Canadian naval organic them as indicated, was altogether in ation. The measure w s for a temconformity with the resolution passed porary purpose made in response to by the House in 1909? In the resolu- a specific statement in the Admiralty's

tion introduced by Sir Wilfrid it was memorandum. He added:-"Before these three ships could be stated that "payment of any stated built and put in commission a gea Treasury for naval and military defence eral election in this country must take would not be a satisfactory solution tions of hon, gentlemen opposite, so ing season. to the question of defence." At that frequently voiced, should be realized time Mr. Borden had pointed out to the Premier that conditions of urgency might so develop at any time, and that the very best and wisest course for Canada then to pursue would be

"In conclusion I would suggest to day evenings at 6.30. operation with and in close relation the leader of the Opposition that unto the Imperial navy, along the lines on a fair view of all the considerasuggested at the last Imperial Confertions which have been urged, and Thursday, April 10th at 8 p.m. All ence. The lines suggested by the Ad- particularly in view of the grave players and members are requested miralty in 1907 were that the Ad-statements contained in the Admir- to attend, as important business will miralty should "hold the command of alty memorandum, a reasonable limit be transacted. the naval forces of the Empire, and Dr. Pugsley who followed, argue!

the best possible manner to resist should set a time as speedily as posattack and to defend the Empire at sible for the conclusion of this deat drug stores, known as "Wyeth's large, whether it be our own islands hate so that hon, members may be dominions beyond the sea."

Had Himself agreed.

The measure that has been submitted instructions from MR. EDWIN KITCHEN, to sell by public auction the measure that has been submitted.

> that the Prime Minister's request was lage on Thursday, April 10, at one night of consideration of this importnavy, the Opposition was told that unless they passed that clause that

## Chairman Drayton a Hustler Yesterday

own was exceedingly satisfied with meant Mr. Frank Cockshutt of the the route. The Grand Valley.

Mr. Chisholm, a leading Toronto wyer who appeared for the Grand alley Road, said that it was adnitted that the line was not in as good shape as it should be but a receiver had now taken hold and as rapidly as possible was making improvenents. When they were completed natters would be all right. He stated hat a vast sum of money had been ivested in the enterprise and that ere were rights which should e respected. As it was the Lake Erie and Northern was reating their road as if it did not ext, crossing and re-crossing their racks at will. He contended that the new line should be ordered to go on he other side of the river to the extent it paralleled theers.

A Denial.

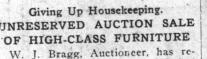
on behalf of Mr. Harry Cockshutt. cepted by the commission. who authorized him to say that he trongly favored the scheme. Mr. Henderson explained that he amine the situation.

truck, capacity 1,200 p.un is, Iscus- A1 sale, as everything is the best fler, I fanning mill, I N : 10 DeLaval money can buy.

and scantling; a vinegar barrel, I meat barrel. HarnessJ-Set of team harness. Harness-Set of team harness. thy hay, 100 bus. of Mammouth Cluster Oats, a quantity of corn in

shock in field. Terms-All sums of ten dollars and inder, Veal Calves, Chickens, Cedar posts, Hay and Grain, cash over that amount 7 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved security, or a discount of 3 per cent. off for cash on credit amounts. Edwin Kitchen, W. Almas & Son, W. H. Merlinger of Hanover, Ont.,

Auctioneers. Proprietor. J. Z. Fraser, Clerk.



W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, has reeived instructions from Miss Weekes sell by public auction at her residence, 42 Oak St., West Brantford,

Wednesday next, April 9, mmencing at 1.30 p.m., sharp, the

llowing goods: Parlor-Two large oak plush chairs Mrs. W. B. Wilcox has moved one oak rocker, one oak round parlor posed to it? He already knows As I understand constitutional law. back to her other farm on the Town able, one large sofa, one oak parlor rom my statement, and from the cor- the time of dissolution of parliament Line. Messrs. Henry and Edward table, one mahogany music cabinet. respondence brought down, that if it is set by the Crown upon the adshould hereafter be the will of the vice of its responsible Ministers. If which she recently vacated and will Brussels rug, 20 yards; one cushion,

Back Parlor-One square piano. ne velvet couch, 14 yards Brussels arpet, one cherry rocker, one jardinere stand, two rugs, 1 pair chenille urtains, blinds, etc.

Mr. Wm. H. Robertson's auction Dining-room-Six quarter-cut oak ining chairs, leather seated; one cenre table, one sideboard, one Radiant Home heater, over 20 yards tapestry Mr. George Campbell of Scotland carpet; one oak rocker, one jardiniere

and, pictures, blinds, etc. Den-One Davenport, 12 yards wool Mrs. E. H. Howey of Vanessa was arpet, one oak book case and writing the guest of her sister here one day lesk combined, one drop leaf table, one small rug, curtains, etc. Several from this way attended the

Kitchen-Six kitchen chairs, itchen table, one Imperial Oxford ange, 16 yards inlaid linoleum. Hall-One oak hall stand, 10 yards apestry carpet, one square stand, 8

rards stair carpet.

Bedroom No. 1—One grand quarer-cut oak bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, commode, bed springs, mattress, one wool rug.

Bedroom No. 2-One oak dresser, one commode, one bed, one spring one mattress, one toilet set, 12 yards vool carpet, curtains and blinds. Bedroom No. 3-One oak dresser, ommode, bed, springs, mattress, 12

ards tapestry carpet. Remember the date-Wednesday next. April 9, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, at 42 Oak St., West Brantford. This is an



day evenings at 6.30.

The regular meeting of the club will be held at the Borden Club next Thursday, April toth at 8 p.m. All players and members are requested to attend, as important business will be transacted.

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Postmaster-General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 9th May. 1913. for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, twelve times per week each way, between Vanessa Post Office and T. H. & B. Railway Station (Rural Mail Delivery). From the Postmaster-General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at London.

W Almas and Son have received

Post Office Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 26th March, 1913.

During the many tilts which occurred between Mr. Henderson and Mr. Kellett, the latter made the remark that the proposed alternate route would prevent the road from properly serving factories employing

many hundreds of men. Mr. Henderson-"Many hundreds?" Mr. Kellett-"Yes." Mr. Henderson-"Now tell us how

on figure that out. Mr Kellett-"Well, the Watson and Slingsby factories in the Holmedale, and the Massey-Harris."

Mr Henderson-"How do you manage to include Massey-Harris in your Mr. Kellett-"For the simple rea-

son that we cannot reach that plant satisfactorily under the proposed plan of Mr. Jones."
Papers Filed.

Mr. Brewster said that in order to During some remarks earlier in the dispose of the statement that there lay, Mr. Henderson stated that Mr. was secrecy regarding the route he Cockshutt although absent was wished to file copies of the Brantford strongly against the proposed route. Courier and Brantford Expositor in Mr. Sweet asked permission of the which the company had cuts of the poard to make a statement and when proposed route displayed long before t was granted said that he appeared the voting took place. They were ac-

When adjournment took place the commissioners left to personally ex-

ream separator, good as new; grain No reserve. Terms-Spot cash. ags, forks, shovels, etc., a quantity of W. J. Bragg, Proprietress Auctioneer Almost every one knows that Saye

edar posts, also pine lumber, planks



Rev. John Coburn, a prominent Methodist minister of Toronto, wearing a false moustache and smoked glasses, a disguise which he adopted in order to obtain admission to a burlesque theatre against which the moral reform societies are waging a campaign.



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## to the leader of the Opposition that perial Defence committee. If they some date be named for the bill o did Canada would have to share the pass out of committee after all the burden of Britain's heavy naval bur-LOOK YEARS YOUNGER! GRAY HAIR

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stop scalp itching and falling hair. or dry, scraggy and thin. Mixing the soft and luxuriant than ever, inb about 50 cents a large bottle, years younger.

Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," or the dominions beyond the sea." thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's." While wispy, gray, faded hair is not

youthful appearance and attractive-Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one tablish a defence committee in Cancan tell, because it does it so naturada in close relation with the Imperissue as to whether there should be ally: so evenly. You just dampen and in close relation with the Imper- as a Canadian navy or a contribution of milking well; I farrow cow, in good a sponge or soft brush and draw from saying anything about it upon thirty-five millions to the Imperial flow of milk; 2 yeal calves. filtered will turn grey, streaked and it through your hair, taking one small his return to this country.

appeared, after another application be represented on the Imperial De- and night until the measure passed Massey-Harris mower, I tedder, Just a few applications will prove a or two it will be restored to its narevelation if your hair is fading, gray tural color and be even more glossy. have any voice or part in the councils per demand and the result was a harrows, I Wisner seed drill, I walk Sag Tea and Sulphur recipe at home. Local druggists say they are sell- In order that Canada may remain cept for intervening Sundays. though, is troublesome. An easier way ing lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- neutral in time of war. He told us"

faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff
by morning all gray hairs have disbit through your name. Do this to-night and by morning all gray hairs have disbit through your name in the was not not not not name in through your name in through your n

of the Empire. For what reason? continual session for two weeks ex- ing plow, I gang plow, 2 wagons, wag

Football In the friendly game played at Mo

market in Brantford on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, step-daugh-

ter of the late Rear Admiral Eaton,

and daughter of Mrs. Jane Eaton,

who is under arrest at Plymouth,

Mass., on the charge of having pois-

elected to the Council of the On-

tario Amateur Lacrosse Assoriation.

He was a candidate for Vice-Presi

dent of the C.L.A., but dropped

back to the council to bring about

the amalgamation of the O.L.A. and

KELVIN.

(From our own correspondent.)

old with high winds.

The weathen at present is very

Miss Florence Wardell spent Sun-

Many attended church here on Sun-

Mr. Thomas Wood of Tranquility

day with Miss Emma Robertson.

oned her husband.

hawk Park on Saturday afternoon between the Cockshutt United and All Scotts, both teams made a trial of several new aspirants to footba:l fame, and many of the new blood place, and if aspirations and experta- gave promise of figuring in the com-Owing to the boisterous nature -

then the ships could be made avail- the weather an exhibition of good able, as the right hon, gentlemen de- football was out of the question and sires, for building up the organiza- it would be unfair to criticise any tion of a Canadian navy along the individual player. On the whole, Accordingly, Sir Wilfrid had modi- lines proposed. So that even upon very interesting game was brought fied his resolution to read "payment that statement, which is moderate and to a finish in favor of the Cockshu t of regular and periodical contribu- reasonable, I submit that there is no team. The Cockshutt boys are tions." Clause two of the resolution possible reason whatever why the strict training, and players are re approved of any expenditure destined policy of indefinite delay should be quested to attend the practice at Mo

W .Almas and Son have received instructions from MR. EDWIN Dr. Pugsley who followed, ague 1 o, Lot 2, Burford Township, 2 miles south, 1-2 mile east of Burford Vil-

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Mrs. R. H. Palmer Miss Park. Mrs. J. A. Schultz. Mrs. D. Wright.

Mrs. Alfred Watts.

Mrs. T. S. Wade.

Mrs. A. E. Watts

Mr. S. Thomas was in Woodstock on Friday.

Mr. John Dewan was a recent visitor in St. Thomas.

Mr. G. H. Walter paid a flying visit to Stratford last week. Mr. Harry Cockshutt is still con-

fined to the House through illness. Miss Madeline Bennett is still a atient at the Brantford General Hos-

Mr., George Chamberlain of the Automatic Telephone Company is in Toronto to-day.

Sir Lomer Gouin was entertained dinner in Paris by the Canadian olony on March 29th.

Bishop Mills of Kingston is reported to be seriously ill. He is one of Mr. Walter Foy the gentleman's. the oldest divines of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston of Stratford spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, Dufferin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald 35 Peel street, are in Toronto to-

day attending the graduating exercises of their son, G. A. Macdonald, B.A., After the usual business was transactat Knox College. Mr. W. Catton who has been in Stratford for some time past is now the Chapter's delegate to the annual

here for the future. or peace, patience and innocence, and that the April jewel is the diamond, which also typifies innocency.

their youngest daughter. Kathleen, to Engineering and Surveying business Mr. C. H. Walters, Ottawa. The of Mr. Fairchild in the Temple build-

of Dr. T. S. McGillivray to Lillian, ada. daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Kitchen of Hamilton, was made on Sat-

the is being held at the residence George, at home; Mrs. G. J. Bilkey. of Mrs. Harry Leonard. 17 Chestnut Bloor street west, and Miss Dottie Ave., on Thursday afternoon of this Lamont at home. The funeral took week. Lovely rag rugs, especially place privately on Saturday afternoon made for the occasion: aprons and to St. James' cemetery. home-made cooking will be on sale. A large attendance is being eagerly looked forward to by the ladies hav- given at the Brant House, Burlington, ng the affair in charge.

the Motherland.

Mr. George Clive spent Saturday i

His Honor Judge Hardy is holding ourt at Burford to-day. Mr. John W. Foster was one of last,

cek's visitors in Woodstock. Mr. W. P. McGaf and Mrs. McGar, formerly of Stratford, have taken up neir residence in Brantford.

Mrs. Winter of Bright is a visitor n Brantford at present, the guest of ner daughter, Mrs. Cuthbertson.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, who has been pending some time in London, Engand, will return to Canada the latter part of the week.

The Sodalist Society of St. Mary's hurch are holding an "at home" and social evening at St. Mary's Hall tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock, the event is being much looked forward to by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McHugh entertained a number of friends at their home, 111 Drummond street, last night, progressive euchre being the order of the evening. Mr. John Mc-Kay and Mrs. E. Beal carried off the

The members of the O. N. O. Euchre club were entertained Thursday evening last by Miss Francie Lane, Dalhousie street. Mrs Walter Foy carried off the ladies prize and

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. A. H. Murray of the Imperial Bank, Niagara Falls, formerly manager in this eity, is a victim of typhoid fever. Fortunately the attack is of a mild type.

The quarterly meeting of St. Catharines Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Council chamber on Saturday afternoon, the Regent in the chair. ed Mrs. H. G. Williams was nominated for election to the National Council and Mrs. R. W. Leonard was in Brantford with the Hydro-lectric meeting of the order to be held in Commission and will make his home Winnipeg in May.

Did you know that the flower ded-Rosedale Golf Club for the election cated to April is the daisy? It stands of officers etc., was, held this morning at St. George's Hall; Toronto: Mr. Jackson, of Anckard, New Zea-

land, arrived in town to-day. He intends residing in Brantford in the Canon and Mrs. Davis, Sarnia. future, taking an interest with his Ont., announce the engagement of son, who recently acquired the Civil wedding will take place on June 4th. ing. Mr. Fairchild is going to British Columbia. Mr. Jackson is delight-The announcement of the marriage ed with his first impressions of Can-

The death occurred in Toronto last week of Mrs. Hector Lamont, 99 Ma-The many friends of Mrs. George Thursday after a long illness, at the dison avenue, who passed away on Watt will be glad to hear that she the death was cabled. To-night, how-has sufficiently recovered from her born in Brantford of an old family in recent operation to be removed to that district and after her marriage her home on St. Paul's Avenue, and there moved to Chatham, and finally s rapidly regaining her old time to Toronto. There she had lived for the past twenty years. She is survived by her husband, two sons and \ talent tea and bazaar in connective daughters. Her children are: on with St. Paul's church. Holme- William, 95 Roxborough street west:

A very jolly dinner and dance was on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marwin Dalley chaperoning the party Although news by cable telling of The guests included: Misses L. Dunn the serious illness of Mrs. Lloyd Harris' mother was received in the Haffie, E. Barnard, M. Cameron, M. city on Monday afternoon, and hur- McLean, P. Grant, H. Clarkson, M. ried preparations made for the de- Powis, G. Grantham, V. Martin, B. parture of Mrs. Harris and Miss Marshall, B. Brown, W. Waters, Mc-Blackmore for England on the first Gregor, M. Davis, K. Birely, M. ship sailing from New York, Tuesday Junor, R. Wright, Usser, McLaren, M: day death was cabled. To-night, how- Holmes, Messrs. Wolfkill, P. Powis, ever, accompanied as far as the sail- | C. Sutherland, J. McHaffie, McKay, ig point by Mr. Harris, Mrs. Harris Dr. Manning, V. Grantham, Dr. Carand Miss Blackmore start for South-sea, The sympathy of many friends H. Murton, H. Leather, H. Dwight, ollow them in their sad journey to R. Mackay, K. Wilson, J. German, C. Finch, McBride, Davis, Fraser, Mc-

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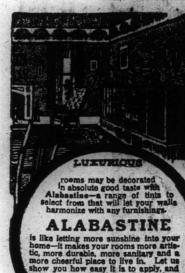
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The evil habit of going too long vithout food is one from which many It is only necessary to take light and her mistress. rapidly eaten diet-a glass of milk, a biscuit will do to prevent after loss of appetite. And yet those who call themselves sensible prefer to ruin their health rather than take the time

which recently he has designed, it is said. The queen of hearts shows the portrait of Queen Victoria, who was the Kaiser's grandmother. The downager queen of Italy is the gneen of diamonds, the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria the queen of clubs, and the Czarina the queen of spades. Pope Leo XIII is the king of spades. Pope Leo XIII. is the king of spades. for women. Instruction in poultry the late king Humbert the king of farming, agriculture and various clubs, Leopold of Belgium the king branches of gardening will be given of diamonds, while the Kaiser him

Waldeck-Rousseau to the four pers. The arrangement requires much

people suffer at this present age. Men putation of being the richest person of plants kept in the house, which is sit in their offices, women rush about in Germany, and according to some shopping, and becoming so absorbed authorities the wealthiest of taxpay- table decoration is another line which in their respective interests that the ers is also a woman. Mme, Lebaudy, period of hunger is allowed to pass, mother of Jacques, Emperor of Saand that of fatigue and depression to hara, is believed to be worth at least set in. The worst feature of such \$40,000,000. She holds her wealth in cases is, that once the second stage horror and lives under an assumed wish to notify the public, that from gone; and after this treatment of Her residence all the gone; and after this treatment of Her residence all the year round is a week. one's self the stomach is too exhaust small flat in Versailles, where the ed to digest a meal when taken; ail domestic staff consists of one ser persons should avoid this extreme. vant who is assisted in the work by

Mme Lebaudy gives very nearly the whole of her income, most of her do. nations being bestowed anonymous. All members of the

The Kaiser has allotted the features arrangement of window boxes and

taste and is a somewhat long job, as great care must be taken in securing To "Frau Krupp" belongs the re- the pots. Another branch is the care quite an art in reself, and which, wit' women, attached to florists, or nurseries, may adopt with advantage.

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our brother while we on eart with happiness it fills the breas bills. There is no plan that because the chronic debtor ca

We all desire approval, an

Al Shaw To Be For The

Bill O'Hara Has Been Bat Leafs to Start the S Catchers-Bisons

NORTHERN ONLY NEW

By W .A. Hewitt. Pitcher Brant made a satisfact but with Toronto. Bill O'Hara has been stently in the south. The Leafs will start the th two seasoned catchers.

The Buffalo team promises g in batting. If the Bison pitchers stand upill be hard to beat. Rochester will miss Outfielder rows for his speed and hitting.

President McCaffery says the ulars are in excellent shape Morning practices on the way will break the monotony of the I Al Shaw will be the lead-off mar the Leafs this season,

With Holly back in the game only change on last year's chan team will be in the right field. then replacing Meyer and Dalton Pitcher Wheatley.

Pitcher Charles Wheatley has I turned over to the Providence by Detroit.

Newark News: Outfielder Dalton of the Indians, arrived i city late yesterday from Savanna response to a message that his was seriously ill. He reports th Newark team is in great shape that Marty Kavanagh, the "Harr Phenom" is likely to become the

dians' regular second sacker.

New York Globe: Jack Mu
complained about the "high sky" made fly balls difficult. Josh De had an explanation that satisfied Graw, "They have that high sky all the time," said Josh. "It ha be high or else they couldn't get t mountains under it." Knoxville ought to be a great p

for producing players. It is the tre of a great marble and hard w Catcher Fred Payne of Baltin has signed his contract.

Manager Larry Schafly Skeeters is after Bill Stump New York Yankees. Should Sc land Stump it would give his t a strong infield, as the other m bers of the infield are Bradley, tell and Knight. Walter Johnson Looks Well.

Wlater Johnson, they say, better than ever this spring. Eve he was last year the fellow was pretty fair pitcher. If the impr ment mentioned has been notice we forecast the following descrip of a Washington ball game:

"The Senators won, but Johnson clearly off and far below his stand form. In the fifth innings he per ed a foul, while in the ninth two

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## COURIER'S COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

## Popularity

By WALT MASON

We all desire approval, and hope that when we die our prematre removal will cause a public sigh; and while on earth we linger, we hope that dames and gents will at us point the was recently in Spokane at Fort finger of pride and confidence. And so, to gain Wright, and an all-Chinese team capindorsement, we try all kinds of tricks; some strive tained by Sammy Hop. A Frenchfor law enforcement, some enter politics; some try man named Le Mere is slated to umto heal diseases by making purple pills, some deal in moral wheezes, and others pay their bills. Some

cultivate politeness, or wear a manner great; some have an airy brightness that ought to captivate. Some hand out elocution, the verbal flight that thrills: some plug for revolution, and others pay their bills. Some dress in gorgeous raiment, with following fashion. Sammy Hop, secbonnets rich and glad, while tailors shriek for ond base; Bum Wing, pitcher; Wu'i

prother while we on earth remain. One method is a winner; field; Low Hitt, centre field; So with happiness it fills the breast of saint or sinner—the paying up of There is no plan that's better, no method that's more fit, ecause the chronic debtor can't hope to make a hit.

George Matthew Adams Walk Mason

has been closed by Manager Dobs

with the Toronto cluboftheInterna-

has been in the International League Last year with Toronto, he hit .267.

Toronto won the pennant, and much

of the success was attributed to his

There have been many improve

ments made in the Newark ball park

during the absence of the team. The

Philadelphia Telegraph: Manager

turns from his trip with the yanigans.

Myers' New Mitt.

Chief Myers has hit upon a new

(Continued on Page 10)

### Al Shaw To Be The Lead-Off For The Toronto Ball Team

Bill O'Hara Has Been Batting Consistently in the South Leafs to Start the Season With Two Seasoned Catchers—Bisons are Strong in Batting.

### NORTHERN ONLY NEW MAN ON TORONTO TEAM

By W .A. Hewitt. Pitcher Brant made a satisfactory

The Leafs will start the season rest until he recovers his stride,"

Rochester will miss Outsielder Bar- known in the Southern League. He was captain of the famous New Ores for his speed and hitting. resident McCaffery says the Leaf leans champions of 1905 that won from Montgomery, when Ike Durrett

ning practices on the way north and his bunch made made their fambreak the monotony of the Leaf ous driving finish. Since that time he Al Shaw will be the lead-off man for Leafs this season,

With Holly back in the game the change on last year's champion able field generalship." m will be in the right field, Norin replacing Meyer and Dalton. Pitcher Wheatley. depressions in the outfield have been

Pitcher Charles Wheatley has been ned over to the Providence team filled in and the diamond has been

massaged until it is as good a piece of ball ground as could ! desired. ewark News: Outfielder Jack Manager Smith of Newark will have Dalton of the Indians, arrived in this city late yesterday from Savannah in a consultation with Manager Dahlen response to a message that his wife of the Brooklyn club, as to the diswas seriously ill. He reports that the position of the latter's surplus youngsewark team is in great shape and sters. Smith is angling for Leo Callahat Marty Kavanagh, the "Harrison han and Pitcher Cliff Curtis, and if "henom" is likely to become the In- Dahlen can get them out of the big league by the waiver route they will ans' regular second sacker.

New York Globe: Jack Murray sport the Indian uniforms this seaimplained about the "high sky" that son de fly balls difficult. Josh Devore an explanation that satisfied Mc- Dooin has begun to cut the strings to "They have that high sky here the extra men on the squad. Buck he time," said Josh. "It has to Taylor goes to Montreal and Catcher igh or else they couldn't get these Lalonde and Pitcher Stanley to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast

exville ought to be a great place League in trade for Howley, a/backoducing players. It is the cen- stop. There will be no releases in the a great marble and hard wood Athletic camp until Connie Mack re-Catcher Fred Payne of Baltimore

as signed his contract. Manager Larry Schafly of the wrinkle for his catching mitt, While Skeeters is after Bill Stump of the in Knoxville he went into a drug New York Yankees. Should Schafly store and spied a flat rubber sponge.

land Stump it would give his team He proposes trimming this down to a strong infield, as the other mem- the right size and using it for padbers of the infield are Bradley, Pur- ding. He thinks it will serve better than the ordinary felt padding, es-Walter Johnson Looks Well. pecially to take the jar of impact off Wlater Johnson, they say, looks the hand and that unless there is too better than ever this spring. Even as much of a rebound from the article he was last year the fellow was a it will work fine and mayhap prove

pretty fair pitcher. If the improve- an acceptable innovation to catchers? ment mentioned has been noticeable A game at Louisville was featured we forecast the following description by a near scrap between Bob Bescher and Sherwood Smith, former Pirate of a Washington ball game: The Senators won, but Johnson was who pitched for Louisville. The mer clearly off and far below his standard nearly came to blows in the sixth in orm. In the fifth innings he permitt- nings. Bescher thought Smith was ed a foul, while in the ninth two fly trying to hit him when he shot two

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balls were driven to the outfield. He

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game arranged between the Twenty fifth infantry baseball team, whi. pire this Yankee contest between the dark and yellow.

The Hawaiian sporting writer an-

itself into the family designations of he erstwhile heathen Chinee.

Dr. James L. Hughes, Chief In senior class at one of the schools there. The boy asked as to the manufactures of Toronto, and the farming products of the environs of To seen the Toronto baseball team play hit and only fanned 19 men. In view with Mercer College and that they won, and that they were "some bas; of this ragged performance it seems that he has been overworked and ball team." "I have also seen Kelly Griff may decide to give him a brief Trout, O'Hara and Rudolph play." Montgomery, Ala., News: A deal

Evidently the boy thinks that team hailing from a place that car heat Mercer must be of great import If the Bison pitchers stand up they Shortstop Ed: Holly. Holly is well after so far as manufactures and its situation are concerned.

## Football

Tutela Club. The Tutela Club is meeting to night at 143 Eagle Ave to transact mportant business. Members are rejuested to be present at 8.30 p.m.

The Dragoons. The 25th Brant Dragoon Club unler the managership of Bert Garrow had a splendid practice last night at Agricultural Park. The Dragoons have a formidable team getting ready. A Practice Game.

Holmedale and St. Andrews had a

medale team made a good showing, in Sydney is being delayed by the feet, the left wing especially; Archer purpose of tiring the Americans and putting some fine centres in. Scalnon getting them to hurry their departarcher if they practice together, Hart played a good game only he was short of a good outside man to take his touches. Hoyle as usual played his old game. Fans are looking forward to a good game on Saturday with St. Andrews, the Holmedale team will be St. Andrews will be the same to make game, the suits have caused a big it a good game. It is hoped that jumble in the sport in Australia and every player who is signed on for the will seriously injure it. ten as he can. Harmer and Ethel- for Australia," is the warning soundclub will turn out for practice as ofridge were slow through short of ed by Woodman.

Woodman Hep to Proceedings practice but the trainer has taken the players in hand and if there is any playing in them, he will bring it out.

## Canadian League

(Ottawa Free Press) curtain is hoisted on the Canadian getting the worst of it in the matter League season. Fans are getting more definite matter as the opening draws near, on the respective strength of the various clubs. As is only natural for money coming to him for conin minor league baseball, the dope is tests here. The wily Hugh got out not nearly so dependable as the majors. Much new and untried material money on the boxers, contracts and breaks into the minor leagues to replace those who have gone up or been turned loose. However, it will be noticed from daily reports throughout the Canadian circult, the clubs have retained the pick of last year's men and supplanted the mediocre are not much good in this country

## More Light is Shed on Terrors of the Toe Hold

Compared With Pain of It, a Fat Man on Your Favorite Bunion Is Pleasant Caress; It also Covers Multitude of Suspicious Circumstances.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—An-1 it been known in the dark ages it other Russian strong man has wilted would have been listed with the under the fervor of the Gotch too thumb screw, the boot, the rack, and hold. Some time ago it was George other methods of torture. Compared name of humanity not to exert full favorite bunion is a pleasant caress. the next round beat poor Ketchel to it. pressure on a suffering pedal digit. In wrestling the toe hold covers a the floor, where he lay in a heap.

the mat twice.

The report of the proceedings says to do is to muster up a look of "the fatal toe twist did much to un-Baseball appears to have worked dermine the confidence of the Russ sian. When he began to feel the pressure an expression of agony appeared on his face and he was forced to rest both shoulders on the mat." That was the way the first fall was spector of Schools, Toronto, received gained. In the next Gotch did not

n interesting letter recently from have to bring his prehensile fingers into play in the manner described. A man who elects to be thrown twice by the toe hold in one night is a glutton, and Lurich's appetite for suffering is apparently normal. An awful thing this toe hold. Hall

Langford and McVey Suing for Purses Due Them.

GAME MAY IMPROVE

With Baker at Head, Australia May Be Better Country for Fighters.

CHICAGO, April 8.-It may take Sam Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman of Boston, three or four months longer to get what is coming practice game on Saturday. The to them in Australia. The suit they game started at 6 o'clock. Mr. A. instituted for the contract price for Speechley acted as referee. The Hol- Sam's bouts at the McIntosh stadium the forwards being quick on their MeIntosh attorneys, evidently for the make a fine inside man with ure from the land of the kangaroo It developed that Sam McVey, another colored fighter from this country, also has instituted suit against McIntosh who failed to pay thi Sam what was coming. Though Mc Intosh has announced extensively that he is now out of the boxing

"Get your money before you start

Under date of March 8, Woodmar writes that he is badly tied up with the suits and that while he expected to be able to catch the March hoat for this country he feared at that time that it might be four and pos-I sibly five months before he would be able to make a move. "It's mighty tough to be so far away from home and after fulfilling your contract to have to go to law and spend time and money to get what is coming to Four weeks from Wednesday the you," Woodman writes. "I've been of delays and it looks as if they are

trying to tire us out. "McVey also is abusing McIntosh out the Canadian circuit, the clubs would appear from these decisions players with new men. This is prima and I would advise all American boxfacia evidence the league will be stronger and faster from every point of view.

ers to get their money before the leave home. They will dodge a lot of trouble if they do this.

Is a Good Boxing Country There is one department however, where the dope is independable, and that is the battery end of the clubs. there is no question about that, and As Johnny McGraw remarks, the pit- now that "Snowy" Baker is at the cher is 60 per cent. of the team. Most of the clubs in the Fitzgerald alliance have their staff of gunners completed, (Continued on Page 10)

## Billy Britt, Ketchel's Manager, Forced Him Into Unequal Bout

1909, Jack Johnson knocked out Stan- the time.

thrust upon Hack. Gotch and Lurich had it out on the earpet at Kansas thrown put up a feeble resistance. City and Lurich's shoulders kissed When a wrestler becomes a mark cule. Charges of "fake" were made,

With Champion Jack Johnson

On the afternoon of October 16, weight champion and a public idol at

heavyweight champion took a light as his gloves were being adjusted. blow on the left side of the neck, Stanley Ketchel and Billy hold. Some time ago it was George other methods of torture. Compared Hackenschmidt who raised himself with the excruciating pain of it, the on his elbow from a Chicago wrestling mat and urged the Iowan in the ling his right cheek. The "knockdown" brought a great crowd to its man of New York to whom Britt feet but Johnson only smiled and in confided the truth of that bout tells

This time it was George Lurich, who for some months has ached for a chance to wipe out the indignities. Sometimes when a fall is secured by ed to make the moving pictures of defeat, while Britt followed, threatanother we always strive to gain the plaudits of we on earth remain. One method is a winner:

for toe hold, however, all he has but never proved. And now, more than three years for the situation. He hi

ley Ketchel in the twelfth round, the unequal match occurring in the old Colma (Cal.) arena.

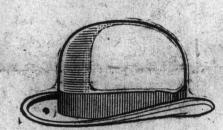
He was given the usual reception of wild shouts, shricks and hand clapping when he climbed between the ropes, but immediately sank into In the eleventh round the big black his chair, where he broke into tears

"Britt, the brainiest, most cunning and resourceful man that ever hand led a fighter, was alone responsible agony and sink matward like a tired after the encounter, the truth becomes plained at the measure a labor known.

And now, more than three years plained a to me not long afterwards. Britt figured that by matching the (Continued on Page 10)

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result. Also he believed that the be reckoned to have the best pitcher Salvation Army spoke at the Bromoving pictures would bring a for-tune and he knew that a defeat for periments. Ketchel would not affect his standing as the 158 pound title holder.

San Francisco newspaper men blew young and will show better this sea-it up higher than the hills of Colma. Son. The remainder of the staff are "To get Ketchel to agree to such a unknown quantities. Donovan won inaich, so Britt told me, he assured le and lost 6 last year. Reardon, one the champion that Johnson had been of Ottawa's stumbling blocks will be reached.

ans out of his side pocket.

"Billy had to tell the story to some

## Al Shaw

(Continued from Page 9) fast ones close to his head, Besche threw his bat at the pitcher.

Detroit Changes. The arrival of Sam Crawford at Detroit caused Hugh Jennings to switch Ray Powell to centre field, his natural position, and to Bench Hugh High. Jennings has aout decided to give High another season in the minors, and will probably send him to Providence.

George Mogridge, the southpaw, is said to be the most likely youngster among those with the White Sox this year. He was with Comiskey's team awhile last season. There is all the difference in the world between the Mogridge of this year and the Mogridge of last year, they say who have seen him work on the training

Ray Morgan will start the season second base with Washington. Morgan's good work in the position this spring forced Griffith to give him another trial. If he should slump Laporte will be placed in the position Meanwhile Laporte will be used as a pinch hitter and utility man. Bobly Wallace will not appear

much, if any, in the early games the stries between the Browns and the Cardinals. His legs are not yet in the best of shape, and with Dee Walsh going good Stovall has deided to let the veteran shortsto take things easy while he looks over the St. Louis youngster in action. I is also probable that Stovall will himalf miss a few games and give Bunny" Brief a chance to show what he can do.

### Two Sams

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of him because he has to follow after McIntosh. It's a mighty lucky thing for Jack Johnson that he didn't come over here. He displayed keen-headed judgment in not doing so until he received his coin. But don't forget that Langford is the next world's champion just the same." They are beginning to hang some

leading American claimant for the kosh boy wired me yesterday to expenses his surprise to learn from the Chicago papers that he is to be in the music. The primary class sang Countess of Warwick unfolded a pathon of the music and the sentimental verses to learn from the Chicago papers that he is to be in the music. The primary class sang Countess of Warwick unfolded a pathon of the music and the sentimental verses to learn from the pencils. Mr. G. N. Crooker and her, and read them aloud.

Imagine her chagrin when the Counters of Warwick unfolded a pathon of the sentimental verses to pencils. I know absolutely nothing about and with Lippe,' Eddie says. "Al is a fine boy but I am not going to en- the large audience. The choir, again tention. gage any more managers just at assisteed admirably, Miss Nina Capresent. They are an expensive lux-

Eddie is going along nicely all by himself and he is getting plenty of matches. His first will be at Fond du Lac, Wis., next week when ne takes on the hardy Gus Christy of Milwaukee, one of the best of the western middle weights. They boxed in Jack Brinkhorst's arena not so long ago and not only drew a nice house but put up a rattling scrap that delighted the fans. So now they are going to try it all over

## Canadian League Those are the words of Madame

(Continued from Page 9) hence it is possible to see just how was a sufferer. But let her tell her formidable they are on the mound.

Ottawa's hurlers last year were the class of the league. Two of them, Mc-she states. "I felt heavy and sleepy Manus and Renfer led the league in after meals. My limbs were heavy, of Joe Nuppins, were, at half-time, their respective positions. Two others and I had a dragging sensation across mad a winning percentage viz, Herbert and Kubat, while the fifth Draper at night. I had a bitter taste in my showed lots of stuff but was a losing mouth, especially in the morning. In pitcher. Of this outfit, only Renfer twenty years I hardly knew what it is left. However, he was conceded all was to have a well moment. Then I need the curate. "I'm in a bit of a around to the best pitcher in league commenced to use Dodd's Kidney fix, sir," said he. "You see, my missus at the finish. His record of 13 victor- Pills. Six boxes cured me."

The fourth pitcher will be chosen ling of Exeter and Mr. C. Darwer from three men of unknown ability. If they rail to come up to the mark, there is still Fort's Wayne's surplus

Great credit is due Mr. W. G.

Brantford looks well fortified on the nound with Donovan and Coose, both It was a well laid plan, but the high-class right handers who are

"In the dressing room five minutes | Guelph has big Germany Schaeffer, before entering the ring Britt told a good one when going right, and he Ketchel the truth, told him that Johnson was 'trying' and that the battle would have the real California brand; that it must be decided on its merits. "Ketchel weakened, and when argument failed, Britt flourished a six-shooter. Even while Billy was fanning Ketchel between the rounds the grip of the gun could be seen stick-two or three more who will be up to Barnshe Birming Hudder.

-att forced the execution of his plan. The fight was absolutely on the square, and it was the ease with knows the value of pitchers to a ball which Johnson honestly won that club, and he is sure to get some out wrecked the value of the moving pichave lost Hynes, their one best bet.

Jo Jo Keenan at Berlin looks to one, so he picked me, and over the dinner table he laughed at the many wild guesses shot at this sensational and Bradshaw to start with, the vethave one of the best batches of flingers in the league. With Fred Bramble eran leader has three experienced men who are likely to go out and hold any team. Bramble is one of the really good pitchers in the league. Outside of Chief Garlow and Wal-

ter Teed, Hamilton has a bunch of try-outs. They have a Smith from Baltimore, but whether he is the famous "Lefty" or not cannot be said.

Fully Rost is booked for Baltimore, and he was quite as good as Garlow.

St. Thomas will have Skinner Jacobson back, and he will have trouble winning more than he loses. ous "Lefty" or not cannot be said. ble winning more than he loses. Manager Ort claims some wonders for the Saints, but they will have to be shown against some of the other tossing staffs of the league. They have one corking youngster in Howick, who still wins a big percentage of

his games. Peterboro will have "Outlaw" Tracey back. His record with a tailed club was really remarkable. He won! 15 and lost 8. The Petes also have Jimmy Beard, who can go in on odd occasions together with Hanson. Big Osborne will hardly return, although he had a better percentage than his team last year. As Derr only won 3 out of 14, he will hardly be seen around the Quaker Oats town.

Sabbath School at Wellington Street Church Had Notable Day.

ated. The secretary read the annual lyrics.

the hands of Al Lippe, of New York, a chorus in good style. The attend- per with the identical verses on a who is to take him to Paris to get him matches. "There's one story than ever. In the evening Mr Thomas delivnever had a line of correspondence ered a very eloquent and inspiring thirds of the fair sex present had exsermon, which was much enjoyed by hibited similar proof of chivalric at

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Madame Perreault's symptoms were "Then, of course, you want to be rushing away to inquire—" interpretation of the symptoms of nine out of ten of the runted the curate compassionately. with Renfer, Ottawa will have two big right handers in Oestermeyer and Lid. They are being counted upon to take their regular turn on the rubber. Shows, his/class.

Nuppins shook his head "It ain't that, sir," he went laboriously: "it's only if anything's 'appened to Flemina, I ought to be playin' for the singles this half?" With Renfer, Ottawa will have two men of Canada, Madame Perreault

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## Music and Drama

Oh! Promise Me. Oh, Promise me that some day you

Will take our love together to som sky; Where we can be alone and faith re-

And find the hollows where those flowers grow, hose first sweet violets of early

Spring Which come in whispers, thrill both, and sing

Of love unspeakable that is to be-Oh, promise me, Oh promise me." This famous old song is known : Wellington street Sunday school every one who has ever heard "Robcelebrated its seventy-eighth anni- in Hood" sung, but what they do not versary yesterday. The preacher for know, is that it had no place in the the day was Rev A J. Thomas, B.D., original score of the opera, but was of Forest. At the morning service an interpolation like "The Last Rose he gave a splendid illustrated ser- of Summer' in "Martha." While Mr mon to the scholars, which proved de Koven wrote the beautiful melody very interesting to old and young. to which it is sung, his colabarator, The church was very prettily decor-

report. The choir, assisted by Miss Mabel Limbury, and Mr. C. Da-of years ago by Clement Scott, the famous English critic, and were first afternoon, Rev A. E. Lavell gave read at a luncheon in London, when new managers on Eddie McGoorty, leading American claimant for the Rev Mr. Thomas illustrated his adverted in the fact that the author had world's middleweight title. The Osh- dress with a large variety of lead dedicated the sentimental verses to

"hich Scott had dedicated to he fair self.

Before the luncheon was over, tw

The song was first interpolated : the opera by Jessie Bartlett Davis the original Alan-a-Dale of the Bostonians, and ever since has had an honored place in the second act. "Oh, promise me that you will take

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Bach tender must be accompanied by an leading by two goals. But as they prepared to start the second half, news of a fatal local railawy accident nered the curate. "I'm in a bit of a

was in that train-"
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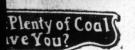
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pretty sure of the fact." 'I see. Is Mr. Chadburn pleased?'

"I am sure that you think her a very nice girl."

"Then you say her?" "No. It was a pleasure I was look- eyes. ing forward to all the time I was did you really see her?"

she is pretty?" person thinks so.'

quite the orthodox thing, isn't it? experience a harrowing one." But I wonder she cares to marry him f he is such a goose."

mark, there is no acounting for taste, never laughed more in her life." Possibly she doesn't think him so!" "U perhaps she is a goose herself" Marjorie laughed and patted Jack's lightful little air of maturity Barrington. Let us change the subject. Tell me some London news. It is such an age since I was there. Your business did not aways occupy you plenty about her. May I? you, did it? Apart from that, did you have a pretty good time?"

ence, I had a very good time." "Harrowing experience?" Marjorie quieting, bringing instantly to her looked amazement. "Whatever do mind what she had so resolutely tried you mean?" Then she met the laugh- to forget-"that preposterous non-

you mean some joke, of course!" feelings than an encounter, after a heart and with all her pulses flutterfeelings than an encounter, and ing. dozen years or so, with one's first ing. "No, thanks! One's second love is modest "No, thanks! One's second love is computation, you discover that there always so dreadfully unromantic-to is at least half as much again of her make up for the first, I suppose. The as there used to be? I assure you third or fourth is better perhaps. Don't you think so?"

self credit for having loved so ex"Third? Fourth? Do you take me

"A dozen years?" Her big eyes must have been a boy!"

"And I dare say she was an

"Oh," cried Marjorie again. "I had boxed them. I doubt if I have ever lieved of these troubles. I recommend not heard of that, Mr. Chadburn told been more astonished in my life."

"She served you right!"—loftily.
"She observed that it served right. Also that she considered me the most entertaining young noodle "More than pleased. The dear old she had ever had the fortune to encounter. Looking back dispassionate-"Then, I suppose, she is a nice girl" ly from my present unromanic stand-Marjorie questioned doubtfully and point, I'm bound to acknowledge that she was probably right."
"I should think so." The idea. A

boy like that." She laughed, looking up with unsympathetically dancing "What fun!" she said.

"I did-also a selection of her fam-"Then you can't tell me whether ily. When I mention that, and also that with a lamentable lack of deli-"The prettiest, sweetest little girl cacy of feeling she insisted upon rein the world! Or, at any rate, one calling, for the benefit of her hus band, the painful circumstances of the "Oh, he would, of course. That's past, you won't wonder that I call the

"She did. She said that she often "To quote a very hackneyed re- recalled my proposal, for she had "I don't wonder. But that is the way with heaps of boys"-with a de-"I'm not interested in two superiority. "You must laugh yourpeople whom I've never seen, Mr. self when you think of it now. Per-

The change in his voice was much, the change in his eyes as little, "Thank you. With the exception and the movement which he made toof one extremely harrowing experi- wards her was the least of all; but, trival as they were, they were dister in his eyes and laughed too. "Oh sense" of Fenella's. It was as preposterous as ever, and she was as "Joke! Tragedy! Is there any- sure of its absurdity as ever, but she thing more calculated to lacerate the drew back with one big leap of her

for a Mormon." fat little shoulder, laying her cheek thusiastic and energetic class of the beg your pardon—not at all. At against his head. "Don't you think young men, under the direction of the beg your pardon—not at all. At against his head." that period of my life it would have we have talked enough nonsence? their capable and popular teacher,

## Getting Acquainted with the Dictionary

By RUTH CAMERON

DID you ever try to define a word? I don't simply mean to give a vague idea of its meaning, but to accurately

define a word just as the dictionary does. If you never have, make the experiment some day. I think you will get a jolt of surprise when you find how difficult it is. We all think we know the above mentioned committee co-opemeaning of the common words we use day in and day out, but how many of ated with him in the work. The rethem could we really define? Not one probably. Knowing a thing and being able to express it accurately are two very different matters. Besides, we that thirteen hundred members were

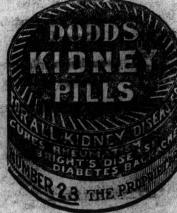
don't really know the full meaning of half the words we use. about the open fire, or around the reading lamp, bring thus making Brantford the leading up this subject. Some one will be sure to say that he league. The success of the league lo can easily define simple words. Suggest that he begin by defining some very common word like "animal." hard and systematic work of the The chances are a hundred to one that he will not be young men's class of Alexandra

able to do it correctly. Remember, a definition may describe the thing to est class in the city, have an average be defined perfectly and yet not be a good definition. attendance of nearly one hundred For it must not only describe that thing, but it must also exclude all others, and unless it does that it is not a real definition.

Most of us are too apt to think of the dictionary as a very stupid book, to be consulted only when we want to know how to spell a word, and not even then if we can get the information in any other way. That

is all wrong. If we want to understand the English language, we ought to ford." consult the dictionary easily and often. If I wanted a child to learn to express himself well in written and spoken English-and I know of no more valuable tool with which to work for success than just that ability-I should give him a small but reliable dictionary as soon as he learned to read, show the first in Canada.' him how to use it, and insist that he keep it in a convenient place and consult this is indeed a very creditable it constantly. I think I should also supply him with a thesaurus, which, as work, and the Alexandra young you probably know, is a book somewhat like a dictionary, but containing men's bible class, along with their synonyms and antonyms for words instead of their definitions. If more teacher, Mrs. McFarland, are to be people were acquainted with these two books, we should not have so much congratulated on the manner in slovenly English talked and written.

To return to my original theme. Don't forget to try the game of definiions. It will be good mental discipline, and I fancy it will inspire in you new respect for the men who make the dictionaries, especially for the pioneer Samuel Johnson. I can remember a time when I used to wonder why com piling the dictionary was considered Johnson's greatest achievement. Since trying to define a few words myself, I wonder no longer.



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> Last summer this organization were leaders in athletic circles throughout the city also. The Mail and Empire, in referring to the ten days campaign states "One of the interesting features of the campaign was the enrollment of 1300 members by a bible class in Brant-

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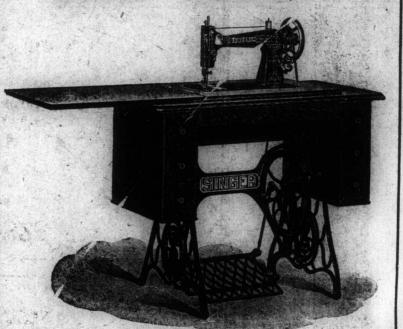
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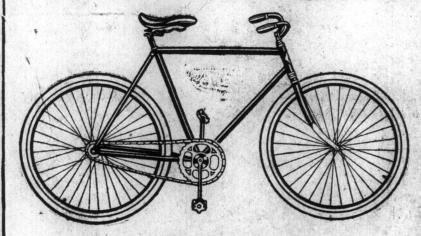
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Mayor Refused to Call Ou Troops, and Order was Made by Supreme Court --- Efforts to Settle Strike Fail.

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BUFFALO, April 9- Two thou and members of the Fourth Briga of the National Guard, summoned strike duty on an order from the preme Court to put down the rders arising from the strike of formen and conductors of the Inte national Railway Company we puartered in the armories here at da reak. An additional 1,000 men form ng the Third Regiment of the ade with headquarters at Roches nd separate companies at Syraci Elmira and other western New Y ities, were brought to Buffalo. B adier General Welsh decided to ke the guard in the armoires till the al regiments had assembled and result officials of the Internation ailway made no effort to move ar on any line in the city in the ear ours of the day. With street of affic entirely suspended, thousan people walked to work or real

real of the Supreme order for military protect nade by the railway the order Justice Brown ce Regan by telephone.

continuously since the vas declared on Sunday morning the executive committee of the algamated Association of Street as Electric Railway Employees, who h been the directing spirit of the street up to this time, to-day sent a prote to Governor Sulzer against the orde

mayor Furhmann's efforts to brin about a conference between a mittee of the strikers and the railwofficials have thus far proved futile. A series of rapid explosions arou ed the people of the northern part the city and in the Tonawandas ear this morning and the rumor sprea

that one of the International way trestles on the Niagara Falls li had been blown up. Men sent over t line for a distance of five miles n of Tonawanda, reported no dam to the tracks or bridges and no planation of the mysterious explosion nas been secured, The first details of soldiers we

sent out from the armories at eig o'clock. Squads patrolled every bloo (Continued on Page 3)

### THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 9.-The disturb nce which has been hovering in th Southwest States is now moving to wards the Great Lakes, while the pr nounced high area is passing eas ward. Fair weather prevails genera ly, but the outlook is stormy for the Great Lakes.

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