ZING OF RECRUITS

HEROINE OF THE LROAD SIGNAL BOX

from Paris, much evidence. The signal box where the were certifi- crime was committed is an ordinary small any. These brick and wooden structure, and the astried em- sassin evidently prowled about outside by day and waiting till, as the book showed. Poullain equiring un- had worked the points at five minutes past was shared three and returned inside. Probably he fe, and soon then rested a revolver on the window sill. the woman from which the distance is not much more d found her than a yard, and the bullet went in under old just able the man's life eyebrow and out behind the irdered." right ear, ricochetting twice on the wall to attend behind. Both the box and the cottage are semaphore in a very lonely position, surrounded by a approaching spinney of acacia trees, and with no dying hus- houses near. As soon as he shot Poullain lives of the the criminal must have taken flight, and pints, which never entered the box. Neither the wife whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable top of her conjecture as to the motive of this mur eir son and der, unless it be a case of a mistaken vicand pick up tim, Poullain paying for somebody else h half heart- The extraordinary courage and almost bs, she re- sublime devotion of the wife in taking her

AND FORTUNE IN WRECKED STEAMER

for the scrap iron to which he proposes to reduce the hull. The cargo claimed his particular attention. The words iron ore have a peculiar fascination for a marine store dealer, and 3,000 tons, estimated to be worth \$5 a ton. of fron ore,

The hatches were lifted, and Mr. Turner dropped down upon the cold, wet contents the damaged of the hold. He looked long and earnestly and the rest- at the yellowish rubble, but said nothing, ents recom- except to order half a ton of it to be put so be sold as ashore.

orge Turner, This half ton was secretly and mysteouth, with a riously sent to be assayed. It proved to be e, offered heavily veined with copper, and was estimated to be worth \$30 a ton.

weather attack the stranded steamer. They will n removing be able to work only at certain states of persuasion which lie within ten shillings worth a con- per day and the best of victuals are being

knows better extended to each of these forty men.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER FIRST NEWS SECTION

Hypocrisy of Rowellism Shown Up at Rousing Rally Saturday

Conservative Guns Turned Loose-Liberal Arguments Smashed-Joseph H. Ham, Rowell Candidate in Brantford, Under Hot calling the gathering to order, made don't know what hyprocrisy is. 1 asperty on Dalhousie street. At first Scorching Fire—His Attitude Towards Hydro—Exposure of Ham's a splendid introductory speech. The man will take it as rank hypocrisy" brought in a report through its chair-Course in City Council—Same Old Gang Which Fought People's a fight for the continuance of good Power Policy Still Fighting it, Tooth and Nail, Despite Fact That government, a fight any Conservative could welcome and look forward to Workingmen Are Chief Users of Hydro Light.

That Joseph H. Ham, Liberal candidate in South Brant, despite professions shouted from the house-tops that he stands for public ownership of public utilities, was under the barn when Hydro-Electric, the People's Power Project, was last voted upon in Brantford.

That Joseph H. Ham, Liberal candidate in South Brant, is still under the barn in regard to this most important peo-

That the present supporters of Mr. Ham comprise the very element, with one or two exceptions, which fought Hydro-Electric's coming to Brantford, and this same gang are still fighting it, despite the fact that every Brantford ratepayer is now a part owner in the city power plant.

That at the great "Abolish the Bar" rally held in the Liberal Club rooms last week, a number of the prominent workers there assembled adjourned to a nearby bar-room in an endeavor to abolish it by consuming its contents.

That the last time liquor was found in a political club room in Brantford, and the only time liquor has ever been found in such a place, it was in the Liberal headquarters on George street, and also in Ward 4 Grit rooms.

That Joseph H. Ham, when chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee of the City Council, virtually sold to himself and his friends civic property, viz., the Waterous property on Dalhousie street, and that subsequent events have shown that this sale was bad business for Brantford.

The above are only a few of the bomb-shells fired into the am-Expositor camp at a rousing rally of the Conservatives of the city Saturday evening in the Borden Club rooms. Mayor Spence, in speech bristling with fight and with facts, turned the calcium on several spots in the campaign of hypocrisy which the Conservatives of South Brant have been called upon to fight. He was the first speaker, and he was ably followed up by Mr. Cockshitt, M.P., Mr.

The speech of Mayor Spence was of the real fighting kind. The ale of the Waterous property, as he had found them on the city of this province.

records, and as they were to be found by anyone who cared to go and years. It had been a government of see, the Mayor asked his hearers if the deal had been a straight one, tion. As regards the temperance and one which ratepayers would expect their representatives to put platform of the Liberals it was merethrough, under the circumstances which surrounded it. Mr. Ham and ly a matter to them of again securhis associates had bought property on Darling street from the city, ing control of the public purse. That for which they paid \$50 per foot, and only last week the city had been was how they loved temperance, offered \$150 per foot for the remaining portion of the same property. n addition to this, Mr. Ham wanted to buy the property of the then Mayor Wood for a market, said property having been given a valuation of \$29,000, but a few days after commanding an optional price of

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt was in excellent form. He recalled the the last Grit regime only ten years ago. The people had not forgotten, and would not forget, the trail of iniquity which had been left behind by the Liberals in Ontario. The Government of Sir James with the Ontario Club, Grit head-Whitney had been one of achievement and honesty of purpose, and quarters, where liquor is sold. instead of growing weaker, had grown stronger in the affections of

HAM IS CHALLENGED.

Mr. Brewster was warmly received." He had discovered in his anvass that Mr. Ham was strongly temperance when he met a by a bigger majority than ever. (Aptemperance man, but when he met the other fellow he was very plause.) much different. In order that the people might know just where Mr. Ham and himself were on all the issues of the day, it would be a good idea for both to meet on the public platform of this city. He therefore challenged Mr. Ham to get from under and come out in the open and let the people decide as to what each man stood for. Let the innuendo business stop about booze and money in this fight. The Whitney Government had never been charged once since it in the Expositor of a wonderful mass came into power with bribery or corruption, and they had won every bye-election since they came into power.

Referring to Mr. Rowell, Mr. Brewster declared he was the same old bird who supported Rossism tooth and nail, even the night

Mayor effectively criticized the record of Mr. Ham while that gentle- in South Brant, but it was made very plain that the Liberals are man was a member of the City Council, having control over the resorting to the same old misrepresentation, the same despieable city's assets and the city's property. After reviewing the facts of the tactics, anything at all to get control once more of the purse-strings

hight was on he declared, and it was (Loud Applause.) cial government of Canada had ever achieved such a notable record as the Whitney Government had in nine and to them it was only a means to a sordid end. At the Liberal headquarters of Ontario, the Ontario Club Toronto, of which Mr. N. W. Rowell punish as much champaign per capita as in any other spot of the province. Rowell severed his conaccepted liquor advertisements, but he has vet to sever his connection

President Charlton concluded stating that the Whitney Government was sure to be returned and it only interests to return W. S. Brewster

Mayor Spence

vociferously? "We have all had the ford through a citizen's committee meeting of Liberals in the club rooms Tuesday last. There were sevganda. But after discoursing all after the Citizens Committee had sucsoon as they could break away. Why they rushed right over to the nearest bar room and proceeded to abolish such treason as that? the bar by consuming all that was behind it. These were the friends of

The President, W. M. Charlton in political leaders of morality then I then owned the Old Waterous pro-

Money and Booze. The Mayor said he had noticed Mr Ham's declaration that he did not want one vote bought by money or booze had never been found in any political committee room except those occasion it was flavored with methy-Mayor said he himself had not so perty? many years ago had the privilege of ever there was a time for the people Then came another report recomthe time to do it. If booze is found and 40 feet on Darling street at \$50 to be playing a part in the present per foot to a certain legal gentleman. in the Conservative rooms, but in Mayor, an offer of \$150 per foot has the Liberal rooms.

Mr. Ham's Record.

Proceeding, Mayor Spence said h nunicipal record, and show how he had served the people when entrusthe next speaker and he was greeted ed with an Aldermanic seat. Brantpleasure recently", remarked the Mayor, in droll fashion, of reading of which Mr. Ham was a member. an Alderman elected on behalf of the Mayor said he had no fault to find did some leaders of the meeting do as boasted of a Grit Council this year. Were Conservatives going to be humbugged in this contest by any

How People Fared. When the Expositor's Grit Council Joseph H. Ham and said the Mayor gof down to business, what did they

some jump in a few days. W. B. Wood was Mayor then. But what

Then it was seen where the cat was property. The report was adopted.

people, the Citizens Committee and on moral issues virtually selling the

When the by-law authorizing the sale of the preparty came to the shall were the only two who recorded their votes against it. But that was as silly as useless because they knew the council had been previously lined up in its favor and a two-thirds maj-

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Memorial Service at the Grand Opera House Last Night Was Attended By Over 1500 People---Philip Lawlor Speaks Briefly.

who went to a watery grave when the Empress of Ireland collided with the collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river. Long before the band arrived the house was grounded and a column of the st. Lawrence river. Storstad in the St. Lawrence river. Storstad river. Storstad in the St. Lawrence river. Storstad river. Stors the house was crowded and a solemn hush fell over the vast assemblage

Mrs. B. Smith spoke of the late Miss L. Hobbs and told of how they when the strains of the army band all bid, her good-bye in the Citadel playing "The Dead March in Soul" here the night before she left on the were heard approaching the Opera ill-fated journey. They little thought thouse. Soon the curtain went up, retaining to the audience Phillip Lawburg and his son Herbert, the only two Brantford surpivors of the wreck, both with heads bowed by their great sorrow. In the front row in front of dresses were given, the audience

ant also thanked the press of Secretary.

Over 1500 souls crowded into the Osborne to speak of Mrs. D. White Grand Opera House Sunday evening and the Sergeant speaking from the and there sat in sackcloth and ashes and mourned with the members of the Salvation Army, the loss of four dear members of the Broatford Army dear members of the Broatford Army dear members of the Brantford Army, to her future home, now that she was

Before the last two memorial ad-

en of every denomination, sang 'We sorrow not, as those who have no shown towards them during this ren like as a mother." I am confident

lging of another hymn, "When late beloved wife, the band played the benediction.

Re is Called up Yonder.,' after Mrs. Lawlor's favorite hymn "Hiding Want the Scripture Lesson, Psalm 47, in Thee" and there was many a tear ad by Captain Holloway. The tear stained face in the audience when

Enemy to Labor; Oh, Come Now

sation Bill, which gives to every worker when injured 55 per cent. of his wages. If he is killed, his wife receives \$20 and each child \$5 per month. This is without resort to law, and the Government of the province stands behind the payment. It is the greatest act of its kind in the interests of the worker that has ever been passed in the entire world. And yet this is the Government which Mr. Ham and the Expositor assert is an enemy to labor.-Extract from Mr. Brewster's speech.

a godly companion. I go to meet her by and by. Ah, I shall never forget that night, people crying out to the Lord to save them, "God saved me." With choking voice Mr. Lawlor took his seat.

After Mrs. Frank Leeming had sung "Rest for the Weary" Mrs. Adjutant Hargrove gave a most inspirow. In the front row in front of Army band were Mayor Spence, S. Brewster, M. P. P. Ald Charlor, T. H. Preston, Dr. Leeming, and T. H. Preston, Dr. Leeming, and Saul."

Jutant Hargrove gave a most linguage and diutant and Mrs. Hargrove. Mrs. Saul."

Secretary Godden then gave a brief argrove announced the first hymn, will Guide Thee with Mine Eve."

Secretary Godden then gave a brief escape their share of the world's mediately they are recovered. Mr. out millions of feet of gas per day.

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Brewster to knock the sulphur gas out millions of feet of gas per day. great cup of sorrow. On the Empress Weatherspoon, the wrecker, who has will Guide Thee with Mine Eye. address on the late will be dispersed and though it was storming without, who also was one of the little band the rich and poor, high and low, were the work in hand is the same engineer, though it was storming without, who also was one of the disaster. sent to a watery grave, irrespective of who successfully carried to completion their station in life. Mrs. Hargrove the task of recovering the bodies of one great voice this grand old hope", was the message Secretary then launched into a evangelical apone great voice this grand old nope, was the message bettern, then launched into a evaluence and peal for the lost and erring ones to accept Christ and her address will in Havana harbor. Other engineering ones to accept Christ and her address will in grojects of a similar nature he has that the secretary then referred not soon be forgotten by those that which Adjutant Hargrove took words. The secretary then referred not soon be forgotten by those that been engaged in are the floating of asion to thank all the city officials to Miss. Steele's home life and how behalf of the Army for the kind- she had cared for several small child- heart. The last number in the order ago and the Allan Liner Bavarian. of service. "God be with you till we bereavement. The Mayor had that she is with her God, for she meet again, the hymn played by the every consideration and the hath fought a good fight" said the Salvationists as the Empress left the

again the audience joined in asked to speak to the memory of his which Adjutant Hargrave pronounced the Empress of Ireland, was presented at midnight. The King left the train Want Street Paved A number of citizens on Queen St. ship, who are coming from Norway. MUST TAKE LOCALS. songsters then followed Mr. Lawlor, with trembling voice be- have written a letter to City Clerk reach here. The vessel was placed on songsters then followed selection "Through the Val- gan to speak. "I thank God that he Leonard, stating that they wish to under arrest by the C.P.R. as security gers cannot board through cars and Vinton, 14 years old, who was bath-

Diver Goes Down Today to Inspect the Empress of Ireland.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] and for upwards of an hour investi- Male 42; female, 11. Parties wishing male 72.

gated the accessible parts of the -"I was saved and I thank God for 180 feet of water. On board the Druid, besides several government officials were Captain Walsh, marine superintendent of the C. P. R. and George Weatherspoon, wrecking exsailors who went down with the Maine

Bail the Storstad. MONTREAL, June 8 .- The formal port at Quebec, was then sung most petition for the bailing out of the Just before Bro. P. Lawlor was feelingly by the entire audience after Storstad, the collier which rammed tached to the train at San Schastein to the Admiralty Court to-day, and hee with the intention of proceeding arguments were postponed until the by motor car too the palace La representatives of the owners of the granja.

GOVERNMENT LABOR BUREAU AND ITS USE TO CITY AND COUNTY

RIMOUSKI, Que., June 8 — The placed in positions free of charge and May—Parties wanting work: Male

That the Labor Bureau established to employ labor: Male 32; female of in Brantford by the Ontario Govern- Situations filled: Male 27; female 9 ment through the efforts of Mr. W.

S. Brewster has during the last four months been a great boon to many of the unemployed is evidenced by the April-Parties wanting work: Male report of T. Y. Thomson who has 72; female, 15. Parties wishing to charge of the bureau for four months employ labor: Male 44; female 15.. Sit

first step towards recovering the 800 one feature of the work has been the 82; female 27. Parties wishing to emor more bodies lying imprisoned in great advantage acruing to farmers ploy labor Male 54;; female 17. Situathe wrecked Empress of Ireland was taken by esterday afternoon, when a diver descended from the Canadian government lighthouse tender, Druid, and for anywards of an hous investi.

Total Parties wanting work is as follows and the figures speak for themselves.

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Total situations filled Male 188; female 19. Situations filled Male 189; female 19. Situations filled Male 19. Situations filled

sunken liner. The Empress was found to be lying on her side, in about MAYOR SPENCE GOES TO OIL SPRINGS TO INSPECT NEW GUSHER

say it will produce enough gas to phur article.' ON ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN MEDNA DEL CAMPO, Spain, June 8-King Alfonso of Spain travelled County Court of Wentworth dismiss- Grand Trunk refuses to give any exon the same train as Colonel Roosevelt last night. The royal car was at

Mayor Spence leaves to-morrow for supply London, Woodstock, Paris Oil Springs, and his mission is an and Brantford, and it is pure gas beimportant one to Brantford. His sides. If this is so, Brantford will Worship will inspect the new gas get pure gas and I propose to invoke out millions of feet of gas per day. Brewster to knock the sulphur gas It is owned by Mr. W. J. Aikens of out of Branfford. There is no question but that we can do it, and if the "The reason I am going, is to see supply of pure gas is as big as Oil if this well is as hig as reported, said Springs has reported, Providence will Saturday afternoon, Addresses on His Worship this morning. "They be with us in the fight against sul- the work of the United Farmers' As-

Copetown Boy **Was Drowned**

and then the four "In Memoraddresses on the four Salvation
by victims from Brantford, were
red. It fell to Sergt.-Major

I train God that he privilege to be in have the necessary steps taken to have the street paved and put in her owners, the Actieselskabet Maritime Company of Christiania, Noraddresses on the four Salvation
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BRIDGE SOME TIME

This Morning.

Work begun in earnest this morning on the inner retaining wall at Lorne Bridge. The excavation for the wall on the north side of the be raised just as soon as the wall is completed, which will be within the next week or two. The work will be rushed with all speed so as to get the raising of the bridge commenced as

NO EXCURSION TO **GUELPH THIS YEAR**

Farmers' Institutes of Brantford Annual Meeting in City on Saturday-Business Transacted.

The Farmers' Institute of both North and South Brant held their annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on ociation of Brant, were delivered by missed the appeal of Mrs. Fielding of members of the Institutes are great-Hamilton from the decision of the ly disappointed this year that the cursion rate for the annual trip to the O. A. C. at Guelph, consequently no excursion will be run this year and a resolution condemning the railway's attitude was passed and will be for-The officers of the two Institutes

vere re-elected as follows: North Brant: President, Mr. Simpson; Vice-President, Mr. Roseburg, George; Secretary, A. W. Pate.



Monday's and Tuesday's Showing of Children's Underwear

Consisting of dainty White Gowns, Princess Slips, Fine Cotton Drawers, Infants' Slips and Misses' White Skirts. Beautifully made from finest cambric or nainsook, and in all sizes from 2 to

See Department Showing Tuesday.

Fine quality Cambric Drawers, in all sizes, nicely finished with lace edging and tucks, at......25c and (Monday's Window Showing)

3 Very Special Values in White Voile and Crepe Dresses

Exquisite little Dresses, made from best English Voiles and repes, in a score of equally pretty styles, mostly low necks and short sleeves, sizes from misses' 16 up to 42. Beautifully finished around neck with Irish laces, skirts in plain, single or double tier

Smart Little Middy Blouses at \$1.50

Sizes 14 to 20 years. Made from an extra good quality twilled American) cotton, some seven styles from which to choose, oretty collars in Navy, Cadet, Cardinal and all White, \$1.50 outloned and lace fronts. Exceptional value at..... Pretty Middy Dresses, Middy waist and white skirt, fancy collars and belts of striped Blue, Cadet or Red, 14 years \$2.75 to 20, stylish little summer 2-piece dresses and only

Cool Underwear

Women's Combinations in finely ribbed or porous weaves, finished nicely at neck, deep lace trimming at knee, all sizes. 35c

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Women's Institute

.Tutela Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Morrison, score and ten," but Geo. H. Wilkes, Mohawk Road on June 2nd, with one of the oldest and most successful Vice-President Mrs Hargraves in the citizens of Brantford, has exceeded chair. The meeting opened with sing-ing "The Maple Leaf," and all re-stands as erect, as hale and hearty peating the Lord's prayer. The min- as a man in the prime of life. Like

A solo, "A little child shall lead years to come.

To Celebrate his 78th Birthday. them," was rendered very sweetly by Miss Fuller and very much enjoyed by all. Mrs Fitzgerald gave a read-ing on Spring, reminding us of some of its beauties and these Beauties should inspire us to greater hopes sang very acceptably "The Bird with

A question drawer was conducted by Mrs L. Chapin, proving very profitable and instructive. A solo by Miss Fuller was rendered. Mrs. L. Chapin gave a short paper on "How we should live if we want to be loved," giving us many valuable hints. preme Court by counsel for Harry Miss Florence Tomlinson favored K. Thaw, for his release on bail those present with an instrumental pending consideration by the court number. After singing "Blest be the tie that binds," and enjoying dainty State of New York is seeking to rerefreshments, the meeting adjourned move him from New Hampshire. to meet at the Bell Homestead on June 23rd. Miss Emmaline Smillie, of Toronto, Government delegate, night to spend a two weeks vacation will give an address, with friends in Chicago.

Congratulations

"The years of our life are three- his uncle, the late J. Gaynor. utes of the last meeting were read a rugged oak tree, weather-beaten by the secretary treasurer, Miss Birby the secretary treasurer, Miss Birby the secretary treasurer, Miss Birby the stand the storms of life for many kett, and adopted.

MI. Jaspar Flarp of the F. F. Dr. C. La Verne Pattison of Loronto, who is a cousin of Dr. Lundy, will bus while quite a number drove or by the secretary treasurer, Miss Birby the secretary treasurer, Miss Miss and the storms of life for many by the secretary treasurer, Miss Miss and the storms of life for many by the secretary treasurer, Miss Miss Alexander to the secretary treasurer treasurer, Miss Miss Alexander to the secretary treasurer, Miss Miss Alexander to the secretary treasurer treasurer, Miss Miss Alexander to the secretary treasurer treasurer treasurer treasurer treasurer treasurer treasurer treasurer

him at luncheon at Brock's monument to-day.

Miss Ridout, Mr. Geo. Ridout, Miss and ambitions. Mrs R Greenwood Scott, Miss Spooner and Dr. O'Reilly, will be among those from Toronto Mr. Wilkes is a member of the Niagara Power Park Commission, and has held many responsible offices in Canada.

THAW RELEASED

WASHINNGTON, June 8-Appli cation was to-day filed in the Su-

Miss Mary Petrie left on Friday

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Tea "is good tea "



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COAT OF TAFFETA.

Such dainty little separate coats of taffeta are fashionable for warm eather wear over thin frocks. They are entirely self-trimmed as a rule and nake a useful wrap for cool days, and a bright touch of color when worn over a white frock. These are quite fashionable for young girls. The coat shown in the drawing was of two-tone taffeta in blue and red. It is cut with the upper part of sleeve and coat in one, the lower portion of the sleeve attached to the drop shoulder. It is finished with ruffles and a narrow pleating of th meaterial.

Social and Personal

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

Sergt, Major Kerr.

B. F. Gaynor was in Woodstock yesterday attending the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mailing and son Jack, spent the week end with Mr. Jaspar Harp of the F. F.

Mrs. C. A. Hiscox and little Mr. Wilkes has sent out invitations daughter, Islay, are visiting in Port to a few of his old friends to meet Perry, the guest of Mr. Hiscox's stock yesterday, did not extend as Miss Tomlinson, acting for "The

THE AQUITANIA

The Cunard line steamship Aquitania

now on her maiden trip across the At-

lantic, is the largest steamship in the

British merchant marine. She is 901

feet long, 97 feet in beam and from her boat deck level to her keelson is 92 feet 6 inches. Her gross tonnage is 47.000. Like all of the latest so-called "big" ves-

sels, her appointments, both in public

rooms and the cabins, make one wonder

how so much fine literature could have

been devoted to the richness of Pome and

here next Saturday. The men's match with Hamilton booked for next Saturday has been postponed.

ander church yesterday for both servcies and delivered most interesting and profitable sermon.

Mr. Gordon V. Pearce, Manager of the Bank of Hamilton, Port Arthur, Mr. Ios. Bond spent the week-end is in the city spending a few days a at Niagara-on-the-Lake, the guest of the parental home, 211 Wellington

> Miss Stella Carlin of the Public Lib. rary is to-day in Toronto attending the first lesson of a course on reference work authorized by the Library

> > Trees Were Torn Up.

Country Club. The Paris ladies play on again in a few minutes.

The Rev Mrs. McEwan of Fort William occupied the pulpit of Alex-

Lois leave the city to-day for a four months' sojourn on Georgian Bay.

Dr. C. La Verne Pattison of Toronto, the large crowd went out by motor-

mother, for the summer.

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Unloading Sale Still On With a Big List of TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

Unloading Sale of Staples

10 pieces Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide, extra 25c heavy thread. Regular 35c. Sale price...... 70 in. wide Bleached Sheeting, free from dressing, 25c good heavy quality. Regular 35c and 37½c. Sale price 25c Unbleached Table Linen, 2 yards wide, all linen, 5 different patterns, extra quality. Regular 75c. Sale price... 59c 5 pieces Bleached Table Linen, beautiful patterns, 72 79c wide. Regular \$1.00. Sale price..... 15 dozen Dark Grey Bath 20 dozen Pure Linen Towels, Towels, 20 x 38, heavy weight. with fancy damask ends, hem-

Regular 40c. Sale price, 29c stitched. Worth 75c pair. 55c 10 dozen Linen Towels, 18 x 38, pure linen. Worth 29c silky finish. Regular 30c. 18c

Sale of Whitewear

Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, | Ladies' Combinations, slipover styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, good quality, full sizes. Regular 85c 69c and \$1.00. Sale price... White Gowns, made of Nain-

sook and Crepe, high neck and slipover styles, daintily trimmed. Regular \$1.25 and 98c \$2.50. Sale price..... White Cotton Underskirts,

lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50. **79c** Sale price White Cotton Underskirts,

odd lines, embroidery and lace trimmed. Regular \$1.50 **98c** \$2 to \$3. Sale **\$1.39** to \$2.50. Sale price... **\$1.39**

Children's Dresses, dainty styles, fine quality lawn, embroidery dark patterns, sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular 75c to \$1. Sale 49c Children's Coats \$2.75

8 only Children's Spring Coats in Navy, Fawn, Reds, all good styles. Worth \$2.75 up to \$5.50. Sale price

Crepe Kimonas \$1.19 New Crepe Kimonas in plain and fancy, nicely made, all new styles. Sale **C1 20**

Dress Goods and Silk Specials

300 yards Silk Crepe-de-Chine heavy and medium weight, in Cream, Sky, Midnight Blue, Pink, King's Blue, Navy, Tan Brown and Black, 40 in. wide Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.00

1 piece Black Paillette Silk 6 inches wide. Sale

1 piece Black Duchess Satin 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.75. Sale price \$1.25

\$1 Corduroys 60c

Corduroy Velvets, 27 inche wide, in Navy, Brown, Alice, Green, Black, Wine. Regular \$1.00. Sale price 60c 3 pieces natural color Shanwide. Sale price..... 39c

3 pieces Tartan Plaid Dress Regular 45c. Sale price 29c

J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y.

and no sleeves, all sizes. 25c Regular 35c. Sale price

Ladies 'Knitted Drawers,

open or closed styles, all sizes.

Regular 35c. Sale price 25c

Ladies' Combinations, all

Ladies' Vests, short and no

sleeves. Regular 15 and ffi 5c 20c. Sale price...2 for

Ladies' White Cotton Under-

skirts, nicely trimmed. Regular

sizes, including extra sizes, 75c quality. Sale 50c

price

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Junior Hospital Aid

Quite one of the jolliest picnics of ing the campaign. the summer was held on Friday afterthe summer noon at the Bell Homestead, when Dr. J. B. and Mrs. Lundy and Miss the members of "The Reds" of the

Blues" presented "captạin" Mrs. Feldkamp with a life mem-The cyclone that struck Wood- bership certificate in the J.H.., and

THE CHIEF NAVIGATING BRIDGE OF THE AQUITANIA

GIANT STEAMSHIP ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

The Reds' \$116.00 to the funds. The two life membership contributions added ten dollars to this fund,

Late Mrs. Thos. Terris making a total of \$256.00 raised dur-

As the general public contributed in funds such a satisfactory amount the J.H.A. wishes to thank all who

The Late John Triggerson. The remains of the late John Triggerson of Victoria street were

urday, when the funeral took great interest and showed that "The Blues" had contributed \$130.00 and J. Coyne. The flowers

The funeral of the late Mrs. The Terris took place on Saturday from interment took place. The servi were solemnly conducted by the Laid of Rest deceased. The pallbearers wer Hargraves, W. Greig, A. Geddy. Henry, G. Vair and J. R. Alexa sincere sympathy flowers offered.

> Mr. Norman Weir of Woodst is visiting friends in the city to-



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Possibilities You will find our list a comprehensive one, conta

Electric Chaffing Dishes Cut Glass. Silverware. Engraved Glass

much that is new.

Sterling Silver, etc. To tell you of prices about impossible, because are articles here which are able for wedding prese every price from \$1.00 to \$

A visit of inspection interest you, we know.



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Do you were "Jar

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or Just Glasses?

You will find our list a very much that is new.

Electric Chaffing Dishes. Cut Glass.

Engraved Glass. Sterling Silver, etc.

To tell you of prices is just about impossible, because there are articles here which are suitable for wedding presents at every price from \$1.00 to \$60.00. A visit of inspection would interest you, we know.



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The Royal Loan and Savings Company

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF ONE AND THREE QUARTERS PER CENT on the paid up Capital Stock of this Company (being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum) has been declared for the three months ending June 30th, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company on and after July 2nd next. The transfer books will be closed from June 20th to June 30th, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

W. G. HELLIKER, Manager

Brantford, May 19td, 1914.]

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1914

On or about June 10th we will remove to our new office, 114 DALHOUSIE STREET.

Trusts and Guarantee Company

HEAD OFFICE: 43-45 King Street West TORONTO, ONTARIO JAMES J. WARREN.

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Assets \$60,000,000
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TORONTO SALES [By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, June 8 .- Morning

Rogers, 130 at 110. Twin City rights, 95 at 9 3-32. Cement, 25 at 29. Can. Salt Rights, 24 at 2 to 21/8. MacKay, 40 at 82. ocomotive, 5 at 851/2. Brazilian, 380 at 783/8 to 3/4. uckett's, 35 at 30. Canners, 100 at 291/8 to 1/4. Steel of Canada pfd., 85 at 751/4 to 1/2 V. S. Steel, 25 at 517/8. Imperial, 32 at 216.

mmerce, 8 at 202. Hamilton, 6 at 2011/2. Canada Bread, 10 at 313%. Do pfd., 22 at 901/4.

Bonds, \$3,500 at 94.

ollinger, 100 at \$17.50.

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Oniona, until Noon, on Friday, the 3rd faw of July, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, over Scotland (South-east) Rural Route, from the Postmaster General's Pleasure, levit.

M. Printed notices containing further infor-ation as to conditions of proposed Con-act may be seen and blank forms of moler may be obtained at the Post Office Scotland, East Oakland, and at the office the lost Office Inspector at London. G. C. ANDERSON, Office Department. Ottawa, May 22nd, 1914.

****** MARKET REPORTS *******

CHICAGO, June 6. - Notwithstanding the fact that the government crop report would be due on Monday re-stricted business today in wheat, the market ruled higher thruout the ses-sion. Firm cables helped the bulls. Closing prices, the easy, were a shade to 1-8c to 1-4c above last night. Corn finished at a net advance of 1-8c to 1c, oats unchanged to 3-8c higher and provisions with a gain of 7½c to 12½c. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fail, bushel. \$1 05 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 80
Oats, bushel 0 45
Rye, bushel 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, pound

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 6.—Close: Wheat—
No. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2 do., 94%c; No. 3 do., 92%c; No. 4, 88½c; No. 5, 80½c;
No. 6, 75½c; feed, 70½c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 39c; No. 3 C.W., 38½c; extra No. 1 feed, 38½c; No. 1 feed, 37½c; No. 2 do., 36%c.

Barley—No. 3, 51½c; No. 4, 50½c; rejected, 47½c; feed, 47c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.40; No. 2 C.W., \$1.37; No. 3 C.W., \$1.25.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., June 6.—Cattle Receipts, 200; steady; prices unchanged. Newspapers will not be paid for this prices are the lowest and his goods authority from the Department.—62371.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY MAIN LINE-GOING EAST. 1.46 a.m.—New York Express, daily for familton, Niagara Falls, New York. 5:15 a.m.—Lehigh Express. daily for familton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls,

New York.
6.50, a.m.—Toronto Express, daily except
Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto. Belleville,
Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec,

toston. 9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday or Hamilton. Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily ex-

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto. Connects at Tororto with express for Barrie, Orlilla, North Bay; also for Port Hope. Peterboro and points east.

1.42 p.m.—Atlentic Express. daily for Hamilton. Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and points east; also Toronto.

4.35 p.m.—Express daily, except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto. and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro. Peterboro.

6.00 p.m.—Toronto Express, delly for Hamilton. Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. Connects tt Toronto with Cobalt Special for North Bay. Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Specials and Special for North Special fo

8.19 p.m.—Eastern Flyer, daily for Ham-lton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Mont-real, Portland and Boston.

2.27 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit, and points in Western States, St. Paul, winnipeg, etc. 9.05 a.m.—Express, daily. except Sunday for Woodstock, London. Strathroy, Watford, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron. Glencoe. Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and intermediate points.

MAIN LINE-GOING WEST.

coe. Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and intermediate points.

9.45 a.m.—Express daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Sarnia. Port Huron, and Chicago. Solid vestibule train to Chicago. connecting with all trains west, northwest and southwest.

10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express. daily for London. Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago, Chatham. Windsor, and Detroit.

3.01 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Paris.

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4.35 p.m.—Pacific Express, daily for Paris. Woodstock, London, Petrolea (except Sunday), Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago and western points.
6.35 p.m.—International Limited— Dally for Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Glencee, Chatham. Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago.
8.10 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and intermediate stations.

Who does not remember the "sight unseen" trades or "swaps" of boyhood

and intermediate stations.

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH DIVISION
6.05 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and St. George.

8.55 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg. Galt. Guelph. Palmerston. Durham. Kincardine. Owen Sound, Southampton. Wiarton and intermediate stations.

11.15 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg. Galt, Guelph and intermediate stations.

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4.05 p.m.—Same as 8.55 a.m.

6.15 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Harrisburg and St. George.

8.30 p.m.—Same as the 11.15 a.m.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH DIVISION.

10.05 a.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris. Drumbo, Bright, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

10.05 a.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia. Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.

6.00 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.

8.25 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

stations, BRANTFORD AND TILLSONBURG DIV. 10.35 a.m.Daily except Sunday for Bur-ford, Norwich, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas 5.20 p.m.-Daily except Sunday for Burand intermediate stations; arrives 8.45 a.m. and 5.20 p.m.

T. J. NELSON, C. P. & T. A. Cars leave for Paris at 7.05 a.m. and every hour thereafter till 10.05 p.m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 8.05 a.m. and then every hour. Cars leave for Galt at 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 1.05 p.m., 2.05 p.m., 2 B. & H. ELECTRIC R.R.

T., H. & B. RAILWAY

DEPARTURES EAST

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7.39 a.m.—Daily for Hamilton and infermediate stations, Toronto, Bala, Parry Sound and Muskoka points, Welland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
9.03 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Welland, Connects at Buffalo with Empire State Express for Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New York.
11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton. Toronto and North Bay, Buffalo, Welland, Winnipeg.

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2.20 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Wellaud, Buffalo and New York, Peterboro and Toronto.

6.45 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton and intermediate stations, Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Buffalo and New York.

9.39 a.m.—Except Sunday for Scotland, Waterford, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago and the west.

11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Waterford, and intermediate points (except Church's), St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Bay City, Cincinnati.

7.25 p.m.—Except Sunday, for Waterford and intermediate points (except Church's), St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Bay City, Cincinnati.

9.25 p.m.—Baily for Waterford, Scotland, St. Thomas, Windsor, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Chicago.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un Combined specification and form of ter

Persons tendering are notified that ten ders will not be considered unless made of the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by

R.-C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, June 2, 1914.

Railway Time Tables GRAVE OFFENSE

Exageration a Blood Relative to Falsehood--Experience of Customers.

n the Art of Deception the Mail Order Houses Excel the World-Where Is the Doubting Thomas Who Does Not Remember the "Sight Unseen" Trades of Boyhood Days?

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the and deception is the most dangerous. It is the first and worst of all frauds. Exaggeration is a blood relative to falsehood and nearly as blamable. Some men and some business concerns can never state an ordinary fact in ordinary terms. All their geese are wans till you see them.

There is no strength in exaggeration. Even the truth is weakened by being expressed too strongly.

A Gaping Monster. Mankind in the gross is a gaping monster that loves to be deceived and has seldom been disappointed. They say that idiots only may be cozened twice, but how about the mail order buyers? How often are they deceived by the large catalogue houses?

In the art of deception the great mail order houses excel the world. In their greed for gain and rush to victimize the poor and unsuspecting they paint their pictures of alleged bargains too alluringly. They instill confidence in the mind of the buyer, only later

anseen" trades or "swaps" of boyhood days? One of the parties in the trans action usually got the worst of it, didn't he? And as a rule it wasn't the one who proposed the deal, was it? There is a lot of the same sort of "sight unseen" trading going on to day, only nowadays it is called mer

Catalogues Look Inviting. The illustrations in the catalogues of the retail mail order houses look invit ing. The reading matter sounds nice and sometimes the deal turns out all right.

in is the buyer any better off than a he bought from the home merchant? Take any article you choose from the long list of things sold by mail and you will find upon investigation that you can buy it just as cheaply and just as well at home. The expense of selling it by mail is just as great as the expense of selling it over the coun-

Your local merchants have rent, taxes, clerk hire, etc., to pay, and the er employees, besides the immense cost of advertising.

How many of the rural consumers know that advertising appearing in what are known as mail order advertising mediums costs from \$42 to \$85 an inch in single columns? It is true nevertheless. Where does the enormous profit come from out of which these normous bills are paid? Out of the ockets of the consumers.

Would Welcome Such Bargains. The city people would go wild with joy if these mail order houses actually had values with style and quality. They would not need to leave their own large cities to sell at the prices they quote, as the city people would swoop down upon their bargains like hungry hen hawks on green goslings But with style and value lacking they do not dare show their goods in the city where the prospective customers would have the opportunity of comparison, but by cleverly worded and exaggerated description they make the country people believe they are offering more desirable wares than the country merchant carries and at a less price, and, having no opportunity for comparison before buying, many peo-

ple naturally are duped. Everybody knows the picture of a five dollar suit of clothes looks as good as the picture of a twenty dollar suit. The description reads well. The suit seems to be what you want.

Cash With the Order. You send your good money because the mail order house will not accept an order where the money does not accompany it. Then the suit arrives. It was to be all wool, but it is not. It is fully a size too large and several years out of date, and, besides, it has the style and general appearance of the prison made garment.

If Mr. Mail Order Man were right there you would not accept the goods, but he is far away, selling suits, no doubt, to some other nonsuspecting sons of man.

Next time you are attracted by an ad. of some mail order "bargain" just clip it out and take it to your local dealer and see if he will not duplicate ft. That's only neighborly and fair and gives your merchant a chance to

S.G. READ & SON, Limited

Properties Wanted!

We have prospective purchasers for the following:

(1) A good centrally located cottage. (2) A modern red brick two storey house in North Ward or in Ward Four.

(3) A farm of 50 acres within 3 or 4 miles of City. (4) A garden property from 5 to 10 acres within 3 miles

We have buyers waiting to purchase such properties as are described above. Owners having such to sell will find ready sale by entering their properties with us on our usual terms for selling.

S. G. Read & Son, Limited 129 Colborne Street

CARTER & BUCKLEY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE \$12, No. 344 St. Paul's Ave., 6-room

Address: 150 Dalhousie St. Upstairs

Fight Is On (By Special Wire to The Courier) WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 8.

Church Union

That a well organized fight will be waged on the question of church union, was indicated this morning by the many interruptions during Rev Dr. Clark's explanation of the find ing of the church union committee Dr. Clark continued his report this morning from Saturday, and presented in detail the recommendations of from the City Hall. the majority and the minority. When Dr. Clark was presenting his views on the minority report, interruptions

were frequently heard from various parts of the assembly. Rev. Dr. Campbell of Montreal clerk of the assembly, objected to Dr. Clark presenting views on the minority side, and asserted that the min rity men were better able to presen he case themselves.

Dr. Clark made a powerful plea for hurch union. "If we don't proceed along th ines indicated by the majority report we are breaking faith with the Methodist and Congregational churches. "It is common knowledge that ar organization has been working since last fall to stop the movement for

mion," said Dr. Clark. "We have not arrived at the stage where we separate into party and party. I ask you not to be carried way by-a feeling that you have to

tand by a party.' Speaking of the survey of church onditions in Canada made by a joint ommittee of the Methodist and Congregational churches, Dr. Clark stated that the report contained in the Presbyterian blue book represented in a fair manner conditions in Canada as they exist at present.

RECEIVED GENERAL BOOTH LONDON, June 8 .- King George o-day received in audience General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who had been requested go to Buckingham Palace to give His Majesty the details of the forthcoming international congress

Salvationists. The King expressed his warm hope that the congress would be productive of great and lasting good, and declared that he was a thornog hamdirer of the work of the Salvation Army.



ANOTHER POWERFUL COMBINE.
Wife—"This consolidation business is going too far."
Husband — "What's the matter now?"
Wife—The cook is going to marry the janitor."

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right, and cannot obtain a pre-mount property in the present property in the present property in the property of the present the present the present the present the present the laterior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TO RENT 7 Alonzo St., \$12 per month, 6-roo cottage.

cottage, new and complete, large s1650-New pressed brick cottage, 7 lot. FOR SALE

JOHN M'GRAW & SON,
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Special Bargains

All the Real Estate of the late An drew McMeans, including dwellings, stores and vacant lots. Purchasers are not limited to locations, the prop

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20 MARKET ST. - Phone 1458

To Wind Up An Estate

We are offering the property of the Walton Estate for immediate sale. The property consists of a commodious residence and very large lot, with fruit trees, situate on Dundas Street, and will be sold at a bargain.

Apply at once. AT SACRIFICE PRICE No. 74 Arthur St., 11/2 storey brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sewer connections, gas, elctric lighting throughout, with fixtures, large verandah, fruit trees, city and soft water, in a splendid location. DON'T ALL

F. J. Bullock & Company

Bell Phone 28 Real Estate, Insurance-Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Valuators and Financial Agents

ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewán or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six mouths' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six mouths in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent), and cultivate 50 acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right, and cannot obtain a prestead in certain districts, price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in five minutes' walk of radial line. Price \$3500. Terms, half cash.

FOR QUICK SALE

\$2800 buys 11/2 storey white also extra building lot 33 x 78. Possession at once. This is a real snap. \$1800 buys 2 storey brick, 8

erms \$100 down. \$2100 buys 2 storey brick, 7 rooms, gas all through, sewer connection, verandah, good lot with number of fruit trees.

Terms \$100 down.
\$1600 buys red brick cottage,
6 rooms, gas for lighting and cooking, sewers. Terms \$200

\$2950 buys two storey brick, 7 rooms, all conveniences, slate roof, verandah, nice lot, cen-trally located.

TO RENT-New 2 storey brick house, East Ward, 7 rooms, all conveniences, possession at once; \$25 and water rates; also a number of smaller priced houses.

S. P. Pitcher & Son Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers—Issuers of Marriage Licenses.
43 MARKET ST.

"Everything in Real Estate"

P. A. SHULTIS

and Company

Only \$200 cash. North Ward. Brantford. \$10 down, \$5 per month. brick, all conveniences, hardwood floors and trim Easy terms. East Ward. \$2700-New modern two storey red brick, William St. Ask to see this. \$2300-New two storey brick, all conveniences, on good street in Eagle Place.

Easy terms.

\$5500-For beautiful home Ave., also one on Ada Ave. Several Houses For Rent. PHONES,

Off. Bell 326. Res. Bell 1915. Auto. 325. Auto. 202 7 SOUTH MARKET ST. PEN: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evening.

Marriage Licenses

Insurance and Investments

For Sale 104 acres clay loam, west of Jerseyville, 2 good barns and drive shed, 8-room frame house, good orchard and some timber. Possession at

once. Enquire price. 3000 for new red brick house on Brock St., 3 living-rooms, bath,

wash room, furnace, veranda. No. 479 F. E. \$950, \$125 down and \$7.00 per month with 6% interest, will buy new red brick cottage on Durham St., 3 living rooms and 2 bed rooms. 2800 for red brick house on Brant

all conveniences, \$1,000 down. No. TO RENT-Brick house on West Mill St., with barn, suitable for

Ave., 3 living rooms, 3 bedrooms,

carter. SIMONS & WALLACE 105 Dalhousie Street

Upstairs

Phones: Office 799, Residence 1229 For Sale!

\$5000-Modern residence, all conveniences, Brant Ave.

\$4700-Fine red brick, up-to-date, large lot, garage, Sheridan. \$1950-New bungalow, all conveniences. A snap.

Cottages-\$1100, \$1200, \$1300, \$1400,

L. Braund

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SIR JAMES MAKES WARRANT

ED PROTEST. It has suited the purpose of the badly-disrupted Rowellites to make the pretence that Sir James Whitney is too sick a man physically to be the leader in the existing Ontario fightthe party and that he is merely an invalid looking on.

As a matter of fact, the Premier in such shape that he is daily attend ing to his onerous duties in the Par liament Buildings, and on Saturday took occasion to remark:

"My health is steadily improving and, as far as my judgment goes, is in ome respects perhaps better than i has been for a number of years. observe, however, that this is not the opinion of the leader of the Opposition, who is reported as saying at the Massey Hall meeting that the Conservatives are well aware that Sir ames Whitney would never again be though apparently the wish is father to the thought in his case, yet I am sorry to observe this new method of conducting a political contest introduced by the leader of the Opposition hope the public will excuse me for

As a matter of fact, if anyone thinks that Sir James is not most emphatical ly on the job, they should go to Toronto and have a look at him.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The people of Brantford, of al creeds and classes, have never been drawn closer together in a common sorrow than with reference to the afternoon, to have a citizens' memor- pension. ial service in the Drill Hall and participate in the solemn and the reverassemblage.

the Divine promise of eternity.

Most fittingly special references were made to the great loss to the Salvation Army, an organization as such hit more severely by the catastrophe than any other section of the Canadian community. Many of their best and most devoted men and women went down, but the S. A. flag will still be unfalteringly waved on behalf of peaceful conquests for truth and morality in this broad Dominion.

ROUSING MEETINGS.

What, in effect, proved to be the opening meetings of the Conservative campaign in the two Brants occurred on Saturday. They both demo strated in a most marked manner the intensity of enthusiasm in both ridings and the certainty of success.

The standard-bearers, Messrs. Brewster and Westbrook, are both men of proved worth, the former during two terms of the Local Legislature and the latter for one term. They have from the first been most have it placed there via the registraalert with regard to the warranted tion courts. interests of their constituents, and on top of that they have had the opportunity to support the varied progres sive measures of what is rightly regarded as the cleanest and the best Government this Province has ever. possessed.

Mr. Brewster is now regarded as one of the strong men to the right of Mr. Speaker at Toronto. He was constantly consulted by Hon. Mr. Lucas in connection with the preparation of Better, far better, to leave it in the the Workmen's Compensation Actan act, by the way, which will hurt himself and other lawyers, as claims go before a commission without charge-and in many other directions he and his worth have been notably recognized.

Mr. Westbrook, still a young man, is on all sides regarded as a "comer," and there is small cause for wonder that for each of them and the splendid Administration they represent there backing and confidence in the out- the program of the International

work; make the majorities in both vase had previously been carried off constituencies a record.

Motorists imed.

P. C. Boylan was on Brant avenue number of them were found to be police force, salary \$4,500, succeeding exceeding the speed limit and they A. C. Lancey. will in due course appear before the magistrate. The police have got busy on this kind of offender lately and are determined to cut down speeding within the city.

Loss of Vitality is loss of the principle of life, and is early indicated by falling appetite and diminishing strength and endurance. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer—it acts on all the organs and functions, and builds up the whole system.

NO. 6-LABOR MEASURES IN GENERAL. Free Employment Branches-1904 (Liberal), 0; 1913, 6. Employment Secured for Applicants-1904 (Lib.), 0; 1907-13

on.), 5,342. Factory Inspectors-1904 (Lib.), 6; 1913 (Con.), 11. Boiler Inspectors—1904 (Lib.), 0; 1913 (Con.), 7.

Stationary Engineers' Board-1904 (Lib.), 0; 1913 (Con.), 3. Trades Unions Reporting on Wages-1904 (Lib.), 208; 1913 Con.), 491.

Employers Making Reports-1904 (Lib.), 174; 1913 (Con.), 921 The above figures illustrate the growth of the efficiency and tivity of the Ontario Bureau of Labor. Under the present administration the Bureau has also been instrumental in adjusting labor difficulties, and in securing the enforcement of the prevailing rate of wages on public works. It has compiled a vast amount of information regarding the industries of Ontario.

ADVANCEMENT OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Statistics from the municipalities show the advancement of Public Ownership to the vast amount of over \$45,000,000, which is that others are the de facto heads in by no means the total amount. There is no doubt that the Hydro-Electric of this province is entitled to credit for the great advancement in Public Ownership.

PROTECTION OF WORKMEN.

For the protection of men employed in the building trade a measure was enacted providing for the supervision of scaffolding by qualified inspectors. Certain rules were laid down which are calculated to reduce the dangers of this occupation to a minimum, and thus reduce, if not prevent, loss of life in this connection.

FACTORY WORKERS SAFEGUARDED.

Laundries brought under factory inspectors. Age of elevator operators regulated. Boiler Inspection Act extended to include all boilers except residences and boilers used only for agricultural purposes, and inspectors prohibited from giving evidence in connection with a factory inspected. Owners of factories to furnish plans before able to lead them in the House. Al-laltering or erecting a new building. Hydro regulations to apply to all factories, shops and office buildings. Fire protection required. Storing inflammable materials regulated. Restricting bakeshops from being below the ground line. Shower baths in foundries, also wash-rooms in factories, shops and office buildings. Examining Board established for stationary engineers. Chinese prohibited from on the ground of the remarkable course taken by Mr. Rowell."

Board established for stationary engineers. Clintee promised from employing white female labor. All undesirable immigrants are deported.

CHILD LABOR RESTRICTED.

The evils of child labor have been fully recognized. No child under fourteen years of age may now be employed in a shop during the school term. At other times no child under twelve years can be

COMPENSATION FOR INJURIES.

In order that workmen who sustain injuries while following their occupations may receive proper compensation, the Government has passed a Workmen's Compensation Act which is looked upon local toll of human life by the sinking as the most advanced legislation on the continent of America. It of the Empress of Ireland. It was a secures for permanent injuries some 55 per cent. of previous earning seemly thing, therefore, on Sunday ability, and in case of death securing the widow or dependents a fair

PRISON LABOR ABOLISHED.

Under the present administration prison labor no longer comes ential feeling which permeated the into competition with free labor. Formerly the labor of prisoners was farmed out to contractors, who used it to manufacture goods at And it was not the sorrow of those a lower cost than free labor could manufacture them, and sold these without hope, but the voicing of an goods on the open market. All this has been changed, and prisoners was not a single miss; twenty-five force. "There are many Arabs and abundant faith in the life to come and are required now to work to supply their own necessities.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MINERS. Legislation was adopted providing that miners working underground shall not be employed more than eight hours in any working for two perfectly aimed had pene

Militants Are

Still Going At It

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, June 8 .- Another de-

monstration by a militant suffragette

in the presence of King George and

hardly taken their seats when a young

woman rose in the stalls opposite and

in a shrill voice screamed denuncia-

tions of the forcible feeding of suffra-

gette prisoners. The police pounced

upon her immediately, but the woman

fought wildly, and her ejection from

"No peace for King George of

Queen Mary," is the latest order giv-

en out by the hearquarters staff of the

militant suffragettes and their fol-

lowers now allow few appearances of

their majesties in public to pass with-

Later in the day two women at op

posite ends of the arena harangued

the royal box and made appeals to

Angry shouts were raised by the

The monthly meeting of the Y. W.

C. A. will take place on Friday first

FOREST LORE.

you will pardon me, how would a

when routine matters form the prin

crowd as the suffragettes were eject

out some kind of demonstration.

the King to stop forcible

Directorate to Meet.

cipal business.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Both Brants.

You can put up this prediction with all certainty.

Just eighteen days to the time when the Rowellites are due for that wallop.

It is now up to Mr. Ham to accept Queen Mary was carried out at the the offer of Mr. Brewster to meet him International Horse Show at Olympia in a public joint debate.

Up to the time of going to press Mr. Rowell had never reformed anything.

Once more, young men, and older ones, too-see that your name is on the building was effected only after a the voters' list, and if not, you can fierce struggle.

The Liberals of Prince Edward county have nominated Nelson Pariament for the Local House. It is a solid Conservative riding, and his own name is the only parliament in connection with which the Grit candidate will still be able to take a seat.

Remember that Hydro-Electric, big project though it has already proved, is still largely in the initiatory stages. hands of Beck and the Whitney Government. Don't you think so? Of course, you do; then vote for Brewster and Westbrook.

KING EDWARD'S PRIZE

LONDON, June 8-Russian cavalry officers to-day for the third year in succession won the \$2,500 gold vase founded by the late King Edward VII. for miliary horsemanship. The vaseV thus becomes the permanent property of Russia. The event which should be so much whole-hearted is regarded as the most important on Horse Show, attracted teams from At the same time, don't let up in the most of the European armies. The once by Belgium.

GOES TO EDMONTON.

WINNIPEG, June 8 .- Chief of Poyesterday and timed several motor-lice Hill of Assiniboia, has accepted ists and some motor-cyclists and a the position of head of the Edmonton

Willie Woodpecker—I want you to had leaped from his path Tarzan had get a coat that would be suitable for driven his iron shod spear from behind claybammer do? ______ feet of the ape-man.

OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

"Then we followed this large river uncanny awe of the man-like thing to toward its source, hoping to come to which they attributed supernatural more open land. After twenty days of powers. marching from the time we had cross-

for the mountains were high. The zens of the fierce jungle. next day we decided to ascend to the fallen and crumbled into decay."

"I should like to go there and see this strange city," said Tarzan, "and statuary, intently listening. Then Target some of their yellow metal from its

"It is a long march," replied Waziri, "and I am an old man, but if you will wait until the rainy season is over and some of my warriors and go with you." And Tarzan had to be contented with that arrangement, though he would have liked it well enough to have set off the next morning. He was as impatient as a child. Really Tarzan of the Apes was but a child, or a primeval which is the same thing in a

The next day but one a small party | warned them to haste, but finally the of hunters returned to the village from | reports dwindled to an occasional shot, the south to report a large herd of elephant some miles away. By climbing this less ominous than the rattle of trees they had had a fairly good view of the herd, which they described as solution to the little band of rescuersnumbering several large tuskers. a that the illy garrisoned village had algreat many cows and calves and full ready succumbed to the onslaught of grown bulls, whose ivory would be a superior force. worth having.

ward the elephants. Tarzan stalked after his own fashion along the leafy lage when they met the first of the

way of the middle terrace. As Tarzan moved silently through the trees he saw the warriors below were a dozen women, youths and girls creeping in a half circle upon the still in the party, and so excited were they unsuspecting elephants. Finally they that they could scarce make themwere within sight of the great beasts. Now they singled out two large tusk- late to Waziri the calamity that had ers, and at a signal the fifty men rose befallen his people. from the ground where they had lain concealed and hurled their heavy war the forest," cried one of the women, in spears at the two marked beasts. There attempting to explain the enemy's spears were imbedded in the sides of countless Manyuema, and they all have each of the giant animals. One never guns. They crept close to the village moved from the spot where it stood before we knew that they were about, when the avalanche of spears struck it, and then, with many shouts, they

Sinewy White Warrior Dropped Al-most Directly In His Path.

trated its heart, and it lunged forward

upon its knees, rolling to the ground

The other, badly wounded, charged

in the direction of Busuli, whom he

was overtaking so rapidly that it was

as though the black were standing still

instead of racing at full speed to es-

cape the certain death which pursued

him. Tarzan saw that only a miracle

He still grasped his spear, and while

l'antor was yet six or eight paces be-

hind his prey a sinewy white warrior

dropped as from the heavens almost directly in his path. With a vicious

unge the elephant swerved to the

right to dispose of this temerarious foeman who dared intervene between

himself and his intended victim. But

he had not reckoned on the lightning quickness that could galvanize those

teel muscles into action so marvelous-

ly swift as to baffle even a keener eye-

And so it happened that before the

elephant realized that his new enemy

had leaped from his path Tarzan had

the massive shoulder straight into the

derm had toppled to his death at the

without a struggle.

could save Busuli.

sight than Tantor's.

Elmer Elf—As you're a knocker, if fierce heart, and the colossal pachy-

Busuli had not beheld the manner of THE RETURN his deliverance, but Waziri, the old chief, had seen and several of the other warriors, and they hailed Tarzan with delight as they swarmed about him and his great kill. When he leaped upon the mighty carcass and gave voice to the weird challenge with which he announced a great victory the blacks shrank back in fear, for to them it marked the brutal Bolgani, Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman. whom they feared fully as much as they feared Numa, the lion, but with a fear with which was mixed a certain

But when Tarzan lowered his raised ed the mountains and passed out of head and smiled upon them they were our own country we came again to an- reassured, though they did not underother range of mountains. Up their stand. Nor did they ever fully underside we followed the great river that stand this strange creature who ran had now dwindled to a tiny rivulet un- through the trees as quickly as Manu, til we came to a little cave near the yet was even more at home upon the mountain top. In this cave was the ground than themselves, who was as to color like unto themselves, yet as "I remember that we camped there powerful as ten of them and single that night and that it was very cold, handed a match for the fiercest deni-

When the remainder of the warriors top of the mountains. From a flat had gathered the hunt was again taken mountain top we saw, not far beneath up and the stalking of the retreating us, a shallow valley, very narrow, and herd once more begun, but they had upon the far side of it was a great covered a bare 100 yards when from village of stone, much of which had behind them at a great distance sounded faintly a strange popping. For an instant they stood like a group of zan spoke

"Guns!" he said. "The village is be ing attacked."

"Come!" cried Waziri. "The Arab raiders have returned with their canthe rivers have gone down I will take nibal slaves for our ivory and our

CHAPTER XVIII. The Ivory Raiders.

PAZIRI'S warriors marched at a rapid trot through the jungle in the direction of the village. For a few minutes the sharp cracking of guns ahead presently ceasing altogether. Nor was musketry, for it suggested but a single

The returning hunters had covered a little more than three miles of the five that had separated them from the vilfugitives who had escaped the bullets and the clutches of the foe. There selves understood as they tried to re-

"They are as many as the leaves of

rushed in upon us, shooting down men and women and children. Those of us who could fled in all directions into the jungle, but more were killed. I do not know whether they took any prisoners or not-they seemed only bent upon killing us all."

The march toward the village was now resumed more slowly and with greater stealth, for Waziri knew that it was too late to rescue; their only mission could be one of revenge. Inside the next mile a hundred more fugitives were met. There were many men among these, and so the fighting strength of the party was augmented Now a dozen warriors were sent reeping ahead to reconnoiter. Waziri remained with the main body, which advanced in a thin line that spread in great crescent through the forest By the chief's side walked Tarzan. Presently one of the scouts returned.

He had come within sight of the vil-"They are all within the palisade," e whispered.

"Good!" said Waziri. "We shall ush in upon them and slay them all." "Wait!" cautioned Tarzan. "If there tre even fifty guns within the palisade we shall be repulsed and slaughtered. Let me go alone through the trees, so that I may look down upon them from above and see just how many there be and what chance we might have

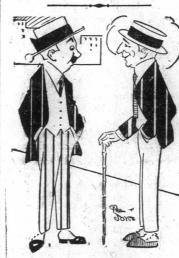
were we to charge. Will you wait,

"Yes," said the old chief. "Go!" So Tarzan sprang into the trees and disappeared in the direction of the vil-He moved more cautiously than was his wont, for he knew that men

Waziri?

with guns could reach him quite as easily in the treetops as on the ground In five minutes he had wormed his way to the great tree that overhung the palisade at one end of the village, and from his point of vantage looked down upon the savage horde beneath He counted fifty Arabs and estimated that there were five times as many cannibal Manyuema

(To be continued).



HER REWARD. "So Miss Longwait is to be married

"Yes; she has finally lived down all

Birthdays of Note

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

His Honor Douglas Colin Came eutenant-Governor of Maniteba e of Winnipeg's wealthiest b



to-day Ontario. quite your terested lumber bu general ma Company

mills at oints in Ontario and British ia. As he grew richer his in the Northern Crown Bank of the Maple Leaf Flou o. and a member of the board represented Fort William to enter the House of Common vas appointed Lieutenant-Govern

Also born to-day:--John Bain, Ottawa, born Patcotland, 1869. A. H. W. Cleave, Ottawa, born I'. iey, England, 1868.

Uncle Walt

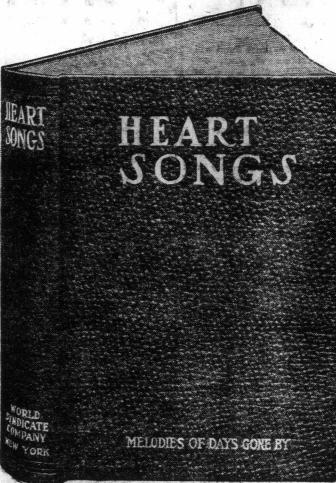
The Poet Philosopher IN THE SANCTUARY

I went to church the other day thing we all should do; I heard the pastor preach and pray, and as good as new. Fine music ech through the kirk, whene'er the gift hoir and organist got down to wo they all showed vim and fire. when a deacon passed the plate, a closing of a tune, I saw full many pious skate dig up a picayune. () rusty pennies were the prize the dea con drew that morn, and I could see his ancient eyes flash forth an angry scorn. The preacher looks down from his perch on jim crow sports, I ween they take their pennies to the church where dollars should be seen. honor to the widow's mite, the poman's hard earned cent; they're pleasing to the Master's sight who His cause they're spent; but must give him fourteen pains, repeated fourteen times, when tightwad reach down in their jeans and up pewter dimes. That's why good old deacon groans, it's why hi spirit faints; he takes in just a pair of bones from seven hundred saint WALT MASON.

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THOUSANDS BOWED HEADS A WORKMAN HAD IN GRIEF AT THE ARMORIES

Civic Memorial Service For Empress of Ireland Dead Was Very Impressive---Large Drill Hall Packed.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1914

Rev. D. T. McClintock gave a Scriptural reading and the Rev. Matthew Kelly lead in soulful prayer, after which the hymn of memories "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung. The first speaker called was the Mayor and he was grateful at the splendid response to the call for the service. He wished to express to those who had suffered bereavement the sincere sympathy of the City of Brantford. He referred to the Titanic disaster and the similarity of the two disasters. He welcomed back to the midst of us Philip Lawlor and his son, and sympathized with him in the loss of his wife. Only a few weeks ago he had welcomed the Salvation Army Staff Band that had sailed on the hose rest onside the second thought between the second thought be brought back to Mr. Staff Band that had sailed on the hose rest onside. When these rest onside the natural laws of pay the penalty. Everything had its own laws own laws by which it was controlled. When these people sailed upon that steamship they trusted to the knowledge and intelligence of the man in charge, and he held that some law had been broken and man had paid the penalty. Every concern, every basiness demanded its sacrifice of human life, and it was only because this calamity hit us so hard that we felt it so much. These things occurred in all parts of the world and we thought no more of them because they did not touch us. An inquiry was to be held, and the speaker hoped had welcomed the Salvation Army Staff Band that had sailed on the head allowed this disaster would be brought back to the society of the second thought. The shocking nature of the accithe sufferers through this calamity.

The magnificent voice of Mrs Leemver cheering, "Lead Kindly Light. the Salvation Army. a visit to the Old Country. in sorrow and a thousand souls had service that has never been equalled gone to meet their Maker . The Salva- in this city, on Army had been very heavily struck and felt their loss most keenly, but he was not there to speak of the osses. All had sustained losses and

Two thousand souls gathered in the accident, but it would come, it was rne second serious accuent were doing with their lives. Would workingman in the construction of the pointed during the night rmories yesterday to celebrate fit-inevitable, and he asked what all Thursday, May 28th in one of the "Let us be reconciled to God."

they be ready? rie pointed to the closing words of his brief address. "Let us be reconciled to God."

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hey responded to the call as perhaps. It was fitting, said the chairman, fell from a boom on which he was the citizens of Brantford never have that the father of the English church in Brantford sould give an address, ed and every eye was upon the plat- and he therefore asked Archdeacon who were attracted by the dangerous

sion, said he and he was grateful that they should show their sympathy so truly. It was a time of national mourning and it was a tribute to the people of Brantford that they should have extended their sympathies so spontaneously. The mighty through then blended voices in rendering the keep to one side, and opposite travelspontaneously. The inights the vessels going in one direction appear to be tractured, it was then blended voices in rendering the keep to one side, and opposite travel-that Curran was also suffering from ine old hymn, "O God Our Help in ling vessels the other side.

Staff Band that had sailed on the disaster would be brought back to Schultz on Dufferin Avenue. Empress of Ireland, to Brantford, and now he must realize that they had been swept away. He intended to make no address as the Ministerial Alliance would express all that he felt this calculate the same that the same training and He could have averted the distance in chest the distance in chest. liance would express all that he felt this calamity if He had chosen, but the distance is about 45 feet. In a His heartfelt sympathies were with God was not going to change His miraculous way, Curran struck an method of governing this world be- open piece of ground, the only place Again thanking the citizens for their cause man did not obey His laws, at the side of the building which was appreciation of the occasion, Mayor Man had broken God's law or they not covered with broken stone and would not have been punished. Why

should the innocent suffer, some would ask, and to this he replied why should good womeen and little Adjutant Hargrove spoke with great children suffer for the acts of an ineling and said "We are gathered to temperate husband. Thirdly, he had gether to pay some tributes of respect no sympathy for those who had the memory of those who lost their passed away in this disaster. He ves in the St. Lawrence in the Em had such a belief in the goodness of press of Ireland." Words could not God that he was firmly convinced xpress the feeling which tore the that they were better off now than earts of the mourners, and no one they were previously. His sympathies elt it more keenly than the members were for the survivors and for the "Imagine sufferers, and to them he extended curate of Grace church, preached his ose happy people gathered upon the his sincere condolence. He thanked first sermon since taking over the magnificent ship, happy in the prospect the Ministerial Alliance for the op- curateship of the ochurch last night, They portunity afforded him of speaking and he and probably retired early and slept and again voiced his sympathies with on the Trinity appropriate to the where out of the darkness, death the Salvation Army and all sufferers. day, it being Trinity Sunday. Re domed up; one glance of the watch- Rev. Mr. Rose then led in prayer. Mr. Paterson-Smyth took as his ers and no word was needed. The after which the Army band played text the words: "And baptize then cabins which contained everything the "Dead March in Saul" to the in the name of the Father, Son and dear to many were flooded in seconds, vast audience, and they then slowly Holy Ghost," and preached a beau and in an hour two continents were wended their various ways from

Will Ba Some Game

The Duffs and the Ham and Nott thanked the Mayor for his great soft ball teams will clash again toindness and sympathy. Salvationists morrow night at Recreation Park, were not lost, and he believed in when Fred Hetherington will pitch od's good time he would meet his his first game for the Duffs. Fred will brothers in heaven. The call had have to go some to beat Simmons of been sudden, but it had found them the H. and N. team, who had a record ready. Death would come to all. It of 13 strike-outs in the game with the may not be a shipwreck or a motor G., S. and M. team.

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Robert Curran, in View of Crowded Thorougfare Fell From Top of Building

Thursday, May 28th in one of the "Let us be reconciled to God.

Mrs. Leeming was again heard to occurred on Saturday afternoon, when a laborer by the name of Robert Curran, residing on Dufferin Ave. ed before a background of the The venerable gentleman respond-The venerable gentleman responding to the salvation Army band. The speakers ed, and said he was present to exact a different note. The press his sympathies to all who had tective Chapman, who together with ayor sympathized, Adjt. Hargrove suffered, and to the survivors of the a large crowd, rushed inside the marine calamity.

He had two thoughts in his mind.

Why should, in this age of knowpened briefly. All knew why they
were gathered together on this occathe Titanic and such a queen

marine calamity.

He had two thoughts in his mind.
Why should, in this age of knowpolice patrol stretcher was brought
into commission and the Courier at
once telephoned for the ambulance.
The unfortunate man was rushed to internal injuries, possibly to the

Makes Fine Impression at Grace Church-He Occupied the Pulpit on Sunday.

Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth, the new delivered an eloquent sermo

Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth, the new Curate of Grace Church.

tiful sermon thereon, explaining the work. The choir, under Dr. F. C. ming.

Stars Have Reorganized the pupils when they decided that all far from stainless. The Eagle Place Stars have reor-ganized, and are going to play ince-at 10.30 on the day of the circus. But pendent ball under new management. thte classes must reassemble as usual Any team wishing a Saturday after- at 1.30 in the afternoon. The board noon game may communcate with then adjourned.

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value \$4. Special.....

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If you haven't sent in your composition on "The Reasons Why I Think Mother should Buy My Stockings at Cromptons" write it soon as you can, and bring it in to the Inquiry Office. There are a number of good prizes to be given. The largest prize is \$3, and the smallest is 50c.

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300 yards Dress Silks, 36 inches and 38 inches wide, in pin stripes. These are a splendid wearing quality and come i almost every wanted shade. Regular \$1.25 value. 626 68c Special, yard

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sent That Y.M.C.A. Should Give Instructions.

With the fatalities of the Empress had more of the victims been able to swim, the death total would not have been near so great, the public school board of this city, at a special meeting called on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 accepted the proposition of the Y. M. C. A. to allow school boys the opportunity of attending swimming instruction classes at the "Y". There was a full attendance of members and what current business there was on hand, was quickly disposed of. L. Wood, president of the Brantford Y. M. C. A. and G. H. Roper, physical director, were present to represent the Y. M. C. A. and made the proposition to the board that the swim- window of Harparch Bogozian's win- Feely, of Howard & Feely, was retiful sermon thereon, explaining the doctrine of the Trinity. Rev. M. Paterson-Smyth made reference to his coming to Brantford, and rehis coming to Brantford, and remarked that it was his love for Archival marked that was highly a constant deacon Mackenzie that finally not now swim, and who as not albrought him here. He asked for the ready members of the Association, assistance of the congregation in his should take four lessons in swim-

Thomas, rendered a beautiful anthem | The question of should the kiddies and appropriate hymns were sung be allowed to see the big circus parmost heartily by the congregation. ade here this came up, and the members of the board got in right with

Girls to Swim, Too. The Y.M.C.A. board met on Satur-

teaching all girls desirous of learning the charge on payment of costs. girls were inadequate, and that it was upon payment of costs. desirable that the fair ones should have equal chances in an up-to-date answered by Meates, but evidence of tank, and they will consider the mat- the case was not forthcoming, and i ter in the future. Arrangements were was adjourned for a week. disaster before them and the fact that made for the accommodation of the idea, it will soon be an established two instances Brown and Prouse said was reported at 2 o'clock this after-

> With the City Police

Bert Meates admitted at the Police Removed to Hospital Court this morning that he had the

window. In this a witness corrob- standing in every subject. orated him, but his character was Want Lane Repaired. proven by the Crown Attorney to be Want sane acpaned.

Twelve property-owners on each

had a leg on the inner side of his Dalhousie streets, running westerly peculiar entrance and he thought that from Market street towards Queen, defendant had been inside, aithough have written City Clerk Leonard that he had not discovered anything missing. Meates escaped then before he pavement continued from where it (the witness) could detain him, but ends in the rear of the Imperial bank

day night and gave their hearty ap- he later saw defendant on the street to where the lane turns to Dalhousie proval of the scheme to teach all boys and held him until the police arrived. street. They agree to pay for the over 9 to swim. They also decided that if the boys' teaching is firmly there was some cause for complaint, established upon a solid basis, that but the evidence was not strong hey will consider the matter of enough to convict and he dismissed Letter of Thanks. the art of swimming. The board felt | Chris. Young charged with aiding letter from Adjutant Hargrave of the Public School Board Gives Con- that the opportunities afforded the and abetting was also allowed to go Salvation Army, thanking the mem-

youthful school tribe, and as the School Board has also approved of the were charged with not working and in was reported at 2 circles the effective forms. they had obtained work and the others did not appear. Chief Slemin is practically the same condition. determined to wipe out the hotel bar loiterers and these cases are the out-come of this idea. The usual drunks completed a moderate list.

City News Items

Lewis Feely, son of Mr. John

He had no intention of stealing and was never ou the inner side of the reported, he having obtained pass

Bogozian's story was that Meates side of the lane between Colborne and

City Clerk Leonard has received a bers of the City Council for their Another charge, one of assault was kind expression of sympathy, to the bereaved members of the local corps.

Is Still Unconscious. John Brown, Darby Jennings, Chris, off a boom on top of the new post Robert Curran, the man who fell noon to be still unconscious and in

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WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED river. Apply S. Yardley, Post Office Box 22, Bell phone 1074. girl. Apply evenings, 266 Park

WANTED - EXPERIENCED washing or ironing. Apply Miss Gar-

diner, O. S. B. Grounds. tf11 WANTED - UPSTAIR GIRL, able to do dining work. Apply

New American Hotel. WANTED-COMPETENT GEN-

eral housemaid. Apply Langley WANTED - YOUNG

clerk for letter-filing department, one with some experience preferred Apply Waterous Engine Works. fl? WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSE

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and gas. Bell phone 1503. good water, also land for potatoes and corn, on shares. Apply R. R. Bir-

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ply 106 Market St. TO LET-100 ACRES PASTURE for horses, water and shade by

DENTAL

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MESSENGER SERVICE

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL CONCERT-Park Baptist Eight Prisoners. church choir, assisted by Mr. Erland Misener, violinist, Toronto; Miss Ina May Jones, reader, Thursday ev-Court House. ening, June eleventh. Collection.

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 8 .- Since last night, a pronounced area of high pressure has come in over eastern Canada from the north, accompanied by cool, showery weather. Heavy showers have been almost general in the western provinces and thunderstorms occurred yesterday in many t17 parts of Ontario.

Forecasts 1 Moderate southwesterly winds, fair and very warm to-day and on Tues-

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AUCTIONEER

BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furni-ture is at 333 Colborne St. W. I.

WHOLESALE

City News Items.

There are now eight persons incarcerated in the jail at the County

Building Permit. Henry Pill, of 217 Murray street,

as taken out a building permit for a frame verandah to his house. Looked After Seating The seating accommodation at the Sunday afternoon memorial service at the armories was in charge of the

ouildngs and grounds committee of

the city council. Chairman, Ald. A

S. Pitcher in charge. Hydro Electric Did Not Suffer.

was equally fortunate. No lights constables were put in charge

County Court Postponed. The county Court which was to

Stormy at Burlington L. Braund motored to Burlington on Sunday and witnessed one of the

seen in a good many years. He reports the cottages at the Beach to

be fairly well filled up. Annual Meeting of I.W.T.C. The annual meeting of the "I Will Trust Club" will be held on Saturday night, when the year's progress will

FOR SALE-Lot 42-11 x 107, just be reported and the election of offi-

off Terrace Hill St., \$300. Box cers for the ensuing year will take Story Hour. The subject to be dealt with by Miss Middlemiss during the Story Hours this week are on Tuesday,

Castles of Fortune, by Sarah Bryant,

Township Council. A special meeting of the Township Council will take place on Wednesday when the sidewalks in the Township will be discussed and the report the remarkable force with which it of the Township Engineer in the matter will be dealt with.

Dog is a Nuisance.

A dog belonging to/a foreigner or Wadsworth street has lately caused onsiderable annovance to many omplained to the authorities and ask-North Ward residents, and they have to Oxford county will probably never ed for the police to abate the nuisance, be forgotten. and the owner has been notified to hat effect.

Thanks Extended Tip-

nunicipality, wishes to return sincere growers say the cherry yield will be thanks to those who took part in the the largest in years. They expect to civic memorial service in the Uril get from 60 to 80 cents a basket for hall on Sunday afternoon, and also the output en bloc, and sweet cherp19 I'm the same regard to respectfully acknowledge the large and reverential the last couple of years, More leaf attendance of citizens of all creeds curl is reported in the peach or-

It was fifty-four 'years yesterday make up for the peach shortage. since the last public execution took place in Brantford. This was when mw17 two negroes ere executed at the MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR Mail beteen Brantford and Paris, A masonry work; a first-class job vast crowd gathered on the lawn of Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma-es, Musical Instruments, Edison us and save money. O. Richards, 117 the scene and many hooted at the unfortunate.

A Presbyterian Sunday schoo started Sunday, June 7th, at 194 Erie venue for Eagle Place Presbyterians A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the There was the large attendance of A. late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a 70 on the opening Sunday. Rev. G. full and up-to-date range of Wall Pa- A. Woodside gave a very encouraging and impressive address. Mr. McFarland also delivered an address. The c R. F. Mason; teachers, Mrs W. H. Mulligan, Mrs . Ruff, Mrs Vaughan, WANTED—All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture
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Innis, Mr J. A. Cockburn, Pres. bible class, Mr W. H. Mulligan;
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Mulligan, Mrs. W. McHutchon, Mrs. P. Mc
Innis, Mr J. A. Cockburn, Pres. bible class, Mr W. H. Mulligan;
Sec.-Treas. bible class, Mr R. F. Masoon. c Masoon.

Delightful Garden Party.

The United Clubs of the Y.W.C.A held an enjoyable garden party on in, Grand View. Bell phone 1044, Saturday afternoon, when about 50 c girls were the guests of Mrs. George Schultz at her prettily situated home OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS beside the golf links. A good time was spent in pleasant rambles and Dalhousie. Divisions 1, 2 and 3, healthy games, after which refresh- Ward 1. All workers and supate of Américan School of Osteo-pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office ments were served, during which time the popular secretary of the I.W.T.C., invited. ours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell Miss Elsie Wilmot, spoke in appreciation of their worthy presidnt, Mrs. D L. Wright. Her remarks were greeted with cordial applause and Mrs. Wright modestly responded and spoke of the splendid work accomplished by the girls of the Triangle and Trust Clubs. She thanked them for their hearty support. The girls then gradually dispersed and returned Is hereby given that the sittings of to their homes in the city as the twi- the General Sessions of the Peace

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Metcalfe street Saturday when employees of the Bell Telephone Com-MESSAGES, parcels, accounts, inviof trust; handy, good horseman,
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Two Old People Met Death in Storm on Sunday.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 8 .-Hundreds of people from this city and district flocked to the scene of last night's terrible cyclone in Eas No damage has been reported in Zorra township this morning and Brantford on the Hydro-Electric sys- gazed upon the trail of chaos left by em and the Western Counties plant the wind and hail. A staff of county were cut off at any time last night night at the home of Mr. and Mrs and no inconvenience was experienced. Thomas Bartley, which was completely demolished by the tornado and all attenmpts at looting were pu down. The belongings of Mr. and ave been held tomorow, Judge Hardy Mrs. Bartley who were instantly killto preside, is adjourned on account of ed when the cyclone picked up their registration until the 22nd inst. There cottage and scattered across a hunare eight cases to come up for decis- dred acre farm, are being gathered together as quicky as possible. Much of the furniture of the house, including stoves, beds, dressers, etc., was smashed to pieces by the storm and parts are to be found a quarter of a severest electrical storms that he had mile away. A large roll of money which Bartley had in the house can not be found, while several valuable family treasures are, missing. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley have

Coroner McKay. A son of the aged couple, 28 years of age is heartbroken over the tragic occurrence. He had just ordered a supply of lumber from a firm in the city, intending to build his parents a new home this fall. Across the road from Bartley's farm hundreds of curious paid a visit to E. Brown's house. All was confusion there. great scantling from the house, pier ced the wall of the Brown home and and on Thursday, Auburn and fell in the front parlor, cutting a hole in the wall as clean as if it was done by a carpenter. In one of the bedrooms a small stick of wood about three feet long and two inches diameter pierced its way through the panel of a bedroom door, showing

been brought to this city by order of

must have been driven. In Woodstock many windows were broken by the hail, which was as big as a small hen's egg. Greenhouses

suffered very heavily. Commissioners to the general as sembly have snatched hundreds of pictures of the wreck and this visit

THE FRUIT CROPS BEAMSVILLE, Ont., June 8.

White the Niagara peach crop is Mayor Spence, on behalf of the likely to be very short this year, the ries will not be any dearer than in chards than in many years, but the growers are not worrying. They are busy getting out tomato plants t



NO WHITE ONES. Real Estate Agent: This land lies high and dry, as you see, no m Mr. Smith: I don't know how the land lies, but I know how some of

Conservative Notice

you fellows lie.

Meeting Monday night at Conservative rooms, corner King and

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COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL CONCERT—Park Baptist church choir, assisted by Mr. Erland Misener, violinist, Toronto; Miss Ina May Jones, reader, Thursday ev-ening, June eleventh. Collection. carcerated in the jail at the County Court House.

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 8 .- Since night, a pronounced area of high pressure has come in over eastern Canada from the north, accompanied by cool, showery weather. Heavy showers have been almost general i the western provinces and thunderstorms occurred yesterday in many parts of Ontario.

Forecasts 1 Moderate southwesterly winds, fair and very warm to-day and on Tues-

CHIROPRACTIC

day.

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Colege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballanyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office in Ballan-junes: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone:

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-CANNAS, SALVIA

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City News Items.

There are now eight persons in

Building Permit.

Henry Pill, of 217 Murray street, has taken out a building permit for a frame verandah to his house. Looked After Seating The seating accommodation at the Sunday afternoon memorial service

S. Pitcher in charge. Hydro Electric Did Not Suffer.

buildings and grounds committee of

the city council. Chairman, Ald. A

No damage has been reported in Zorra township this morning was equally fortunate. No lights constables were put in charge

County Court Postponed.

Stormy at Burlington L. Braund motored to Burlington n Sunday and witnessed one of the severest electrical storms that he had seen in a good many years. He re-

Annual Meeting of I.W.T.C. The annual meeting of the "I Will Trust Club" will be held on Saturday night, when the year's progress will St., also flat, 58 Nelson St. FOR SALE-Lot 42-11 x 107, just be reported and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take

The subject to be dealt with by Miss Middlemiss during the Story Hours this week are on Tuesday, FOR SALE-ABOUT 1,000 BARS Castles of Fortune, by Sarah Bryant, and on Thursday, Auburn and

Freckles, a tale by Marie Marsh.

Township Council. A special meeting of the Township Council will take place on Wednesday when the sidewalks in the Town ship will be discussed and the report with new traction tread tires, 33 of the Township Engineer in the matter will be dealt with.

get a remarkable bargain. For full Dog is a Nuisance.

A dog belonging to/a foreigner on Wadsworth street has lately caused onsiderable annoyance to many omplained to the authorities and ask-North Ward residents, and they have ed for the police to abate the nuisance, be forgotten. and the owner has been notified to that effect.

Thanks Extended To-

Mayor Spence, on behalf of the likely to be very short this year, the nunicipality, wishes to return sincere growers say the cherry yield will be thanks to those who took part in the the largest in years. They expect to civic memorial service in the Urill get from 60 to 80 cents a basket for treet or at your own home. Mrs. hall on Sunday afternoon, and also the output en bloc, and sweet cherin the same regard to respectfully ries will not be any dearer than in acknowledge the large and reverential the last couple of years, More lead attendance of citizens of all creeds curl is reported in the peach or and classes.

Fifty Four Years Ago. It was fifty-four 'years yesterday make up for the peach shortage. since the last public execution took W. TAYLOR, CARPENTER AND since the last public execution took builder; repairs; estimates given. place in Brantford This was when two negroes ere executed at the ourt house for robbing the Royal LET US FIGURE ON YOUR Mail beteen Brantford and Paris. A masonry work; a first-class job vast crowd gathered on the lawn of guaranteed at a reasonable price. See the then new court house to itness us and save money. O. Richards, 117 the scene and many hooted at the un-

A Presbyterian Sunday scho started Sunday, June 7th, at 194 Eric avenue for Eagle Place Presbyterians A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a 70 on the opening Sunday. Rev. G. full and up-to-date range of Wall Pa- A. Woodside gave a very encouraging c and impressive address. Mr. McFar-WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awn- land also delivered an address. The ering; Secy-Treas., Sunday school, Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Mr. W. MsHutchion; organist, Mrs Machine 147. Mulligan, Mrs . Ruff, Mrs Vaughan, WANTED—All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

Mulligan, Mrs. R. W. McHutchon, Mrs. P. McInnis, Mr J. A. Cockburn, Pres. bible class, Mr W. H. Mulligan; Sec.-Treas. bible class, Mr. R. F. Masoon.

Delightful Garden Party. The United Clubs of the Y.W.C.A held an enjoyable garden party or in, Grand View. Bell phone 1044, Saturday afternoon, when about 50 girls were the guests of Mrs. George Schultz at her prettily situated home open every night until 1 o'clock.
Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot was spent in pleasant rambles and Dalhousie. Divisions 1, 2 and 3, healthy games, after which refresh- Ward 1. All workers and supnents were served, during which time porters of Mr. W. S. Brewster the popular secretary of the I.W.T.C., invited. Miss Elsie Wilmot, spoke in appreciation of their worthy presidnt, Mrs. D. L. Wright. Her remarks were greeted with cordial applause and Mrs. Wright modestly responded and spoke of the splendid work accomlished by the girls of the Triangle and Trust Clubs. She thanked them for their hearty support. The girls hen gradually dispersed and returned their homes in the city as the twi- the General Sessions of the Peace

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Metcalfe street Saturday when employees of the Bell Telephone Com-

Two Old People Met Death in Storm on Sunday.

at the armories was in charge of the WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 8 .-Hundreds of people from this city and district flocked to the scene of last night's terrible cyclone in East Brantford on the Hydro-Electric sys- gazed upon the trail of chaos left by tem and the Western Counties plant the wind and hail. A staff of county were cut off at any time last night night at the home of Mr. and Mrs and no inconvenience was experienced. Thomas Bartley, which was comple tely demolished by the tornado and all attenmpts at looting were put The county Court which was 29 down. The belongings of Mr. have been held tomorow, Judge Hardy Mrs. Bartley who were instantly ki'lto preside, is adjourned on account of ed when the cyclone picked up their egistration until the 22nd inst. There cottage and scattered across a hunare eight cases to come up for decis- dred acre farm, are being gathered together as quicky as possible. Mucl of the furniture of the house, including stoves, beds, dressers, etc., was smashed to pieces by the storm and parts are to be found a quarter of a mile away. A large roll of money, which Bartley had in the house, can ports the cottages at the Beach to not be found, while several valuable family treasures are missing. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley have

> been brought to this city by order of Coroner McKay. A son of the aged couple, 28 years of age is heartbroken over the tragic occurrence. He had just ordered : supply of lumber from a firm in the city, intending to build his parents a new home this fall. Across the road from Bartley's farm hundreds of curious paid a visit to E. Brown's house. All was confusion there. A great scantling from the house, pier ced the wall of the Brown home and fell in the front parlor, cutting a hole in the wall as clean as if it was done by a carpenter. In one of the bedrooms a small stick of wood about three feet long and two inches in diameter pierced its way through the panel of a bedroom door, showing

the remarkable force with which it must have been driven. In Woodstock many windows were broken by the hail, which was as big as a small hen's egg. Greenhouses

suffered very heavily. Commissioners to the general as sembly have snatched hundreds of pictures of the wreck and this visit to Oxford county will probably never

THE FRUIT CROPS BEAMSVILLE, Ont., June 8.-While the Niagara peach crop is

chards than in many years, but the growers are not worrying. They are busy getting out tomato plants



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Red Sox Accept Two Defeats From White, 1....... 4 0 Despised Yates Crew – Rube Makes Hesp'ger, s. 4 0 0 3 Donahoe, p. 4 1 0 1 Costly Muff in First.

amilton Athletics made it home game. Lacroix did the honors three in their series with behind the plate, while Dolan did the Burns, 1. Sox here when on Saturday they battled with Rube and rode back into town able-header victory to their ble-header victory to their when in the third, Dudley after getresult was a general surund, and none appeared on Baldwin's single over second, and surprised than the Ath-selves. Gero pitched the in their half of the third. The bells or the home team, and he tolled again for the Sox in the fourth; game does not rest on him ed on any one man, though are perhaps inclined to hand which was about everything they e Rube for the fluke he made oth innings, with the score First Fisher, then White and Corns, dley, the next man up, smash- Baldwin walked around the base lines autiful home runner, bringing and home. "We are seven," murand himself safely over the mured Doc Yates and the men from sides, and the ice was only life, and some Hamilton fans were ner. the first half of the sixth heard to say, "Perhaps, we won't dish Roth. Bases on balls-Off Gero, 1 lhooley and Baldwin scored. Yates after all." But the visitors onahue, 5 Left on bases-Brantford,

nok one more innings for the never scored again. By good work 6; Hamilton, 4. Time-1.55. Umpire to even up the score, when the Sox got two more in the sitxh. -Freeman. Deneau crossed the plate, Gabby Ivers got to Dolan for aking a clean steal of home, "peach" to the fence, giving himself was a quick spasm with no double and scoring Burns and Den-nsational on either side, and eau. There was only Wagner out opened with the score still then and the fans cheered for they rean, for the Athletics, struck alized that the Sox had a good chance White Honeck were easy out and a good Lamond too Rube. Asher hit for Lamond h, but even at that there was nask, but Deneau's error on fly scored Dudley and and the Red Sox were Taylor batted for Gero.

where it was at the end of the game. nt out to left. Burns fanned. Now, comes a funny one. was walked and Rube struck imps, had announced that the secthe first game was over ond game would be but seven innings and of course the Hams, were ail eady to pack up and leave the field with a nice little victory tucked away -but not for Rube. He demanded the GuaranteedPure Italian Ithough Doc Yates got red in the ace with yelling about a protest, his OLIVE OIL imps, ordered the game to go on. However Rube's extra time didn't 1-4, 1-2 and 1 Gallon Tins avail the Sox anything, and the Ath-letics departed as aforesaid with a

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aBatted for Lamond in ninth, bBatted for Gera in 10th. 000 002 000 0-2 5 3 Errors - Gilhooley, Baldwin, 2, he fumbled Donahue's fly followed by Hersberger, Dolan, and Burns, Wagner, Deneau, Donahue. Summary - Home run - Dudley. hit-Gilhooley. Sacrifice hits-Honeck, Dolan, Fisher, C. Dolan, Hespberger. Wild pitch- Gero. Hamilton after the misfortunes of the five innings were held tight past two weeks took a new lease on Double plays-Gero, Roth and Wag-

Chubby Coose won another gans Woodstock, on Saturday by beatng Stratford. Dick Tasker was taken out by Guelph and Berlin won.

7. Hamilton 7.

What You Don't Read On The Score Boards

came in the next innings, when with the bases filled, Wagner fanned, and Rube redeeming himself for his first There were 18 innings of baseball.

The Red Sox surely got the worst field, scoring Lecroix and Asher, of the break in luck.

Fans are inclined to blame Rube Burns then came over on a passed ball and the score was then 8-6, just

Deneau for the loss of the first game but there was some mighty polo base runnig on the part of the Sox. One misplay isn't responsible more than another for the loss of a game ng home and tieing the score pulled if the best play this year.

Dolan and Honeck looked very wea at the bat Saturday. The big out-

Umpire Freeman is considered by ooth fans and spectators as one the best umpires who ever worked i In the first game Burns pulled off

fine play when he threw Gilhooley In Hamilton's fourth three smart

ingles were secured off Gero but here was no score.

A beautiful chance was passed up in the ninth when with a man on third and first and only one out. Honeck struck out and Asher flied out. It looked like a good spot for some to replace Honeck, as an infield cap would have won the game.

led the way to all the trouble.

Can't understand how they hit Asher so hard in one round and before and after that disastrous spasm the enemy could do but little.

In making Hamilton play nine in ngs in the second game, Deneau ade a departure from Canadian League custom but he was doubtless with-

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in the second game. London is here to-day

Ottawa ior four games. If they were all hitting like Den-eau and Ivers there wouldn't be much

trouble about the Sox. all Erie grabbed off the Sunday gam rom St. Thomas 6-2.

The Saints have been playing great Making it two straight from was good work. Ottawa by beating Peterboro 4-

went to the head of the League. Somebody will have to stop thos anks pretty soon. They are up near

Galt heads the Wobbly league with Deneau announced last night that

Gero was again hit hard in the 6th when the Athletics scored their two Daily Bulletin: Pitcher Worfel

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With two out in the tenth an error to-day advising that the Wingham The lacrosse team received word team had been placed in with them in area to land surface together with the their district, it being arranged that high altitude (1000 feet above the sea) only one game be played with them render hay fever an impossible conin Brantford and one game in Wing- dition and perfect immunity from this ham, while two games each at home annoying ailment is assured. are to be played with London and St. Mary's. Wingham being such a long train leaving Muskoka Wharf 10.30 distance away, the locals objected a.m. daily except Sunday arriving very strenuously to them entering Toronto 2.55 p.m. Tourist tickets at

ights in the dressing room the ing, Distict Passenger Agent, Unio irst of the week, and now that the extra needed sticks are here the poys should, no doubt, be ready for anything before June 27th, when they play their first game of the season behind the dyke with

Golf Notes

Results of qualifying round for the itton Cup were as follows: The following gentlemen qualified play off for the cup presented by he president, Mr. H. W. Fitton, which is at present held by Mr. Schell: Mr. R. H. Reville 79, S. chell 83, D. S. Large 83, W. H. Webng 83, H. McKay 84, K. Bunnell 85,

. Jones 87, F. Popplewell 87. The following draw was made Reville plays Schell, Large plays Bun-Webling plays F. Popplewell, nd McKay plays Jones. These rounds re to be played not later than June

Through unavoidable circumstances he Hamilton Golf Club have been npelled to cancel their match with he Brantford Club next Saturday, but tope to make another date as soon as

Automobiles Fail to Supplant Equines in Street Parades of Big Tent Show

Can you imagine a circus parade pageant such as that of Ringling Brothers, coming down the highway 4 aboard motor-driven vehicles? Fancy might vistualize such a saddening A. R. H. O. A. sight, but what holiday crowd would understand it Where is the small vation and demand his right to see the spotted ponies and the big dap-

This is the view which the Ringling Brothers took of such a suggestion when approached by a well-known firm of automobile manufacturers last winter. This concern offered to furnish the famous showmen a sufficient number of giant motor trucks free of charge simply for the adver-Brantford 100 002 300-6 8 1 tisement which its machines would Errors: Dolan, Hespberger 3, Denderive from the fact that they were used in drawing the world's biggest circus parade. Ringling Brothers de-Two-base hit: Deneau, Dudley, Bald-Two-base hit: Deneau, Dudley, Bald-clined, and just to prove that they win. Sacrifice hits: Deneau, Fisher. had the youngsters interest at heart, Bases on balls Off Dolan 2, Asher 2. turned around and bought a hundred

Struck out: By Dolan 9; Asher 7. more horses. Passed Balls: Fisher 2. Stolen bases: Baldwin 2. Left on bases: Brantford steam or gasoline, the Ringling parade is this season showing There will be more than 700 horses in gle. line, ridden or driven in teams of eight, ten and twelve. One of the most gorgeous of the miles of burnshed floats and tableau wagons will Scotchmen down to- a goal is be drawn by 16 camels in full harn- creditable. Only by the odd goal ess and driven four abreast. Another

to one of the many band chariots. The street parade which Ringling Brothers will give here on the mornng of show day is an all new pageant. Its length may be surmise from the fact that it takes the procession almost an hour to pass given point. It includes a solid block of elephants and such innovations as a pneumatic pipe-organ and automa-tic steam calliopes. Ringling Brothgames and then Brantford goes to ers will give two performances here Friday, June 12, the circus programs to be preceded by the gigantic newly-added spectacle of Soloman and the Queen of Sheba, including a cast of 1,250 characters and a ballet of 300 dancing girls.

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Dufferin Rifles Cockshutt U'ted.5

Tutela.......2 Cockshutt U..o Scots United...1 P. S. A....0 Dufferin R....3 S. O. E.....2

eague were a reflex of the games. Instead of being deprived of its against such a team as Tutela, was fascination by the introduction of not to be expected, and the two goals registered against them shows that beautiful equines than ever before. have put up a game but futile strug-

Ground advantage did not suffice novelty is a team of zebras hitched to defeat, who played pluckily. Th ssue of the Paris-Holmedale was in doubt from the beginning, both teams tried heartily, and it was a

was a fair result to each team. The Tutela and Cockshutt's team et in a league game on Saturday and a fast game resulted as was exseason turned out to see the game, which was fast and exciting through The opening stages were very ven, the ball travelling from end to nd, with the defence of both teams well able to cope with the attack, Afer about 15 minutes play the Tutela orwards were prominent

best of matters for a time, the half

United's goalie as tested with a hot shot from Fisher. Tutela had the

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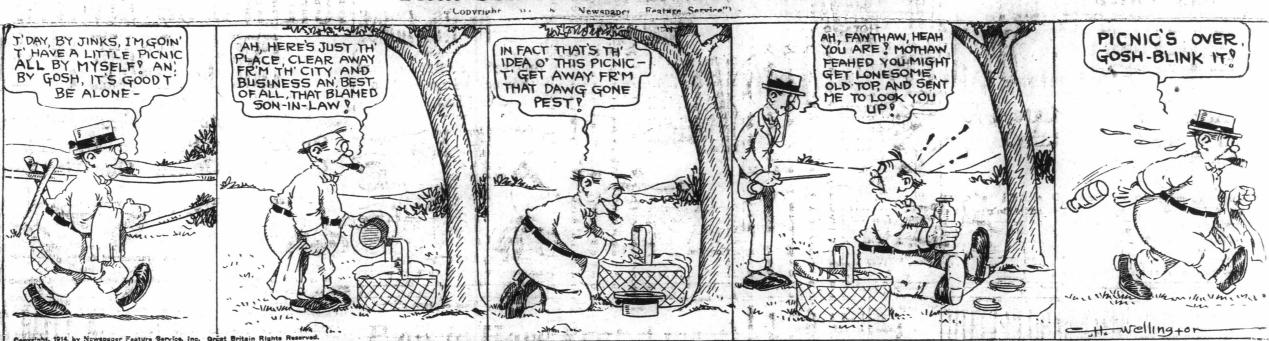
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their fellow Conservatives in the north. In the large audience could young fighters eager for the fray. were given numerous hearty encores.

When the chairman, Dr. Lovett rose to call the meeting to order every seat was occupied and many were standing around. Dr. Lovett made From Brantford to Galt and return the Whitney government and called admission coupon to Galt Horse upon those present to put on their Show. Tickets good going via Grand armour and stand behind their candi-date until the polls were closed on Friday and Saturday, June 11th, 12th.

the meeting the popular representa- Ticket Offices.

plause. He expressed his great grat ication at the large and enthusiasti rally of loyal supporters. The speaker said that gathering was not so much to discuss politics but to organize for the campaign which was only a few weeks hence. There was much work to be done in that line and he oped his hearers would see to i that the organization would be put in perfect running order. The members of the old guard had proved their worth and without doubt the young men would pitch right in and stand sholder to shoulder for a good cause

ious Conservative victory. Before taking up the political ques-tions of the day, Mr. Westbrook paid compliment to his opponent, Mr. characterized the opening of a polit- Scott Davidson and said that he wantical campaign among the Liberal-Con- ed a good clean fight and hoped that servatives of the north riding of Brant no personalities would be brought in-

a good government and another glos

The candidate then referred to the Agricultural school which the Whittown of Paris which he said was a Representatives were present from great boon to the town and surroundall parts of the riding to encourage ing country, which many young farm ers and rural school children are tak ing advantage of.

Mr. Westbrook took up the Wool be seen scores of battle-scarred cam-paign veterans and many enthusiastic monstrated that it was the most ad vanced labor act ever advanced any The "boys of the old brigade" were where and provided where the injury busy giving good advice to the resulted in death \$75 for burial ex younger generation who by the way penses: \$2 monthly to widow and \$5 will make their presence felt on the monthly for each child under 16; \$1 The meeting monthly to each child where there is which took the form of a "smoker" no widow; if the widow marries again was a hummer. Kay's orchestra she gets a lump sum equal to the total was on hand to enliven the affair with of the weekly payments for two years the rendering of many popular selec- Where a workman is permanently distions in capital style. The efforts to abled he receives a weekly payment please were well received and they during his lifetime equal to 55 per

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Mr J. H. Fisher, M.P., gave a good solid political business talk interspers- Regiment Looked Spick and Span This Morning body knows better than "John" how on Departure.

The 38th. Regiment, Dufferin Rifles ammon sang a couple of songs in of Canada, left this morning for their annual camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake and il be in camp there for eight days. Never before in the history Another rousing meeting will be eld in the rooms next Saturday night, number of the men turned out for camp. The different companies formed up at the Armouries at 8 o'clock and with the regimental band and Bugle Band paraded from the Armouries down Colborne street to Kansas City CASTORIA Market, then down Market to the T In Use For Over 30 Years H. and B. station, where they left on special train at 9.25, for Niagara,

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> the strong Scots team at bay. Scots United v. P. S. A. On Saturday the Scots United met the P. S. A. in a league game a Recreation park. Both teams start ed off in pretty fair style, and in about three minutes, Marshall, Scots centre forward shot for and before the goal-keeper could get the ball out he let it drop into goal, This was the only goal of the game

evidently forgotten about the offside clever work. In about ten n and awarded a goal to the Scots Unitine the P. S. A. had a great state of the property of th ited. It might be interesting to the by the inside but misse football fans to know that J. Mor- goal. Time was called with ow, the Scots captain himself said it of I-o in favor of the Se Holmedale I. Paris daunted but went to work with a will B. grounds before a moderat they could not get through. The P.S.A. should have been given a goal poor game in the first half. hen during a hot moment around the second half both teams plated to be second the ball was taken inside football. Paris' outside rich football. the first goal. Soon after sent out again without the refered evened up. If the Tigers this play up and get their have been awarded them. The game gether they will want some Hoyle, after two weeks' the Scots, but it really was a win for up his old game as usual. Ha

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ccords at the City Hall showtransaction in detail as he a manner. The Mayor dee of Mr. Ham's public record ich might very well be remember-

at this stage of proceedings. Mr. Ham had been copiously rered to as a 'Holy of Holies' candi-Everything his backers did egions. (Laughter.)

Ham and Hydro Mayor said he had read about . Ham being a great friend of pubownership, and a great friend of labor man. The very men who backing Ham in Brantford, the bitterest enemies of Hydro tric to-day. They fought in days gone by and they continue to fight the

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was available without their Ham's staunchest supporters recently useless, But that very evening Ham changed his residence and discover-Minshall had signed the report, ed that in his new place of abode higher was installed. He went to the said to the gas question, the trouble of firing Hydro out and putting to cover up? If everywas perfectly straight and board, why didn't they vote the backing Ham. Vvas Mr. Ham himbord. What did Hydro was installed. He went to the the by-law? No, they were self a user of H;ydro? On the platnning enough. There had to form he advocated public ownership of public utilities, but in his own house he advocated monopoly by taking monopoly power. In the factory,

there were Hydro lights. transaction in detail as he A Voice—Just in the last three it, said the Mayor. He left days and that foir election purposes. The Mayor-" Well, I don't know they would elect representao would act in their behalf the facts about this alleged public ownership apostle as I find them. I one to deny what was in will say this, Mr. Ham cannot stradforward and put, their cards on the table in regard to Hydro.'

Ham's Inconsistency The city, declared the Mayor, had righteous. They were angels \$225,000 invested in the Hydro sprouting wings, while the Con- works. Every ratepayer of Brantford atives were only here a short had to bear his portion of that, but there was used of it, the cheaper it became. Despite all the uphill work encountered there were now 1200 : consumers of Hydro in Brantford. workingmen. Did anyone think it was ture, to sidetrack W. S. Brewster. in the interests of Brantford to send, to Toronto a man representative of the very element which is fighting

> city? (Cries of No.) Mr. Brewster's Aid

Continuing, Mayor Spence declard that Brantford would need Mr. Brewster in several important maters at Toronto in the near future. In regard to the government radial ailway scheme, the Mayor hoped the sovernment would take over the Grand Valley. It would prove a weight on the city's hands, as a big expenditure would be necessary to nprove it. If accidents happened damages could not be collected, if the city is owner the city is worth suing. In this matter, Joseph H. Ham could render no assistance

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The Gas Question In regard to the gas question, the

would have no kick, but if it is not purified, the Mayor proposed to use ure. Again, what good would Jo Ham be in this regard a Toronto?

In regard to three vital questions gas, hydro electric and the Grand Valley, Brantford people would be and white on the municipal re- dle the fence on, a question of this making the mistake of their flyes if is of this city, and it was one fea- nature. I defy Mr. Ham's backers they elected Joe Ham. Mr. Brewwith one or two exceptions to come stor is the man to guard the city's interests in all these matters, and conclusion, Mayor Spence urged that nothing be left undone to make the majority a sweeping one in his favor. (Loud and continued applause.)

Mr. H. H. Powell Mr. H. H. Powell, formerly pres and then destined for the lower in regard to electric current, the more dent of the Woodstock Conservative people's interests. Association, made a happy speech which pleased everybody. From the representation, Brantford, he and fully 80 per cent of those were could not afford at the present junc-

W. F. Cockshutt M. P.

the interests of the people of this promises, he was a pretty rough given a straight, clean, honest govtrue to his promises. Instead of his

A Member's Difficulties Members of Parliament had their obstacles to face. Some government peaker said he had felt that way on ster had. But Mr Brewster doubtless rnment measure, which didn't enism was preferable to Laurierism.

Sure to Be Returned Continuing, Mr. Cockshutt declarellites were having trouble all over in securing candidates, and many secured were merely being put up as sacrifices. Rowell faced another four the possibility of having another leader appointed over his head in the meantime. In view of the circumstances, what on earth good would it do to return any other man than Mr. W. S. Brewster to represent South Brant.

Temperance Issue sured those who ran the bars that they would be all right if they conributed to the party funds. This happened all through the last. Grit regime. The party was on no higher plane to-day. There was Evaneure one out of the 18 Liberal temperance postles, who offered to sell himself or \$10,000. If Mr Rowell canno

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straight case of hypocrisy.

minute in the Legislature. The Lib- of all their rascality. erals were always great moral pur-ists, but declared Mr. Cockshutt "it was my privilege not long ago to tell Wilfrid Laurier that not once in Ham. The people wanted to see and

No Temperance There Any man who talked temperance and was found guilty of Rossismi was not a temperance man. the legislation secured by Mr. W. S. the people remember yet what they Brewster to wipe out the company's years before the Liberals were driven kept a corrupt government in power. lots, the cruise of the Minnie M., the three Norths, these and scores of

placed their faith in Sir. James Whit- money and without booze, and if I ney to sweep clean. The result has cannot I don't want to win at all, I been that the Grit carnival of corrup- eleven bye-elections not one had been tion in Ontario is a thing of the past lost by the government and in two and will remain so, because the gov-and one-half years two seats had ernment of Sir James Whitney will been taken from the Rowell forces. It

Ham and Hydro Mr. Cockshutt then dealt Hydro Electric, pointing out

to the pockets of the people. Mr Ham, he declared, had not been true to the people's power policy, and particularly good form, was the next & Nott factory when the last Hydro speaker. "No Conservative," he de- by-law was submitted in Brantford, clared, "need blush for any act of the in order to have a conference with government of Sir James Whitney in the firm. The heads of the firm kept nine years." Sir James had made away however, and said Mr. Cockshutt, we were forced for an hour promiser to his friends, and he had and a half to talk to two about as small minded men as you ever could ernment. To any man, Sir James find anywhere on such a proposition.' Whitney can stand up to-day after Mr. Cockshutt said he was convinced nine years of service, and ask with that Jos. H. Ham was under the confidence whenever he had not been barn when Hydro was voted on, and now he was setting up to become a member of the Ontario House, and ernments do, that of Sir James had was dead against public ownership. grown stronger, until there were a scant 18 Liberals in a House of 100 public spirit in Mr Ham's Hydro conmembers. This was because Sir nection, and the Grit candidate had James had lived up to his promises.

et Wal "A Still Hunter." From what he had read, the speaker understood that Mr Ham was to measures did not appeal always to conduct a "still hunt" campaign. every government supporter. The That meant that every nook and the manufacture of articles which occasions, and doubtless Mr. Brew- privately, and any kind of view suitable for the occasion will be expressthought in the long run that a gov- ed. If you put that kind of a man in ney faced, It could not be changed he won't last long, because there will at once, but three years ago the last or to Rowellism, and a return to House when Brantford will expect and there will be no more. (Applause.) Rowellism. Whitney honesty was him to do his duty, and he will be Another act gave municipalitie better than Rowell rant, and Borden- "still hunting." No political candidate power to build workingmen's house should be affaid to address some- if found advisable. The scaffolding sons. Mr. Cockshutt declared that other measures were put through. Mr. for a community of the multifarious Brewster himself had insisted that ed that there was nothing surer than for a community of the multifarious that Sir James would be returned to power, and the Liberals would be representative must have a policy put through a representative of the nighty lucky if they captured twenty which he can present to the people Trades and Labor Council should and the still hunt business wasn't have representation thereon and this good enough. A man's views which was inserted at his request. In every couldn't be given out to the people matter, consistent with true progres were like print good that wouldn't the government has been most so wash, and if they liked print goods icitous of labor's welfare.

years of opposition, and he also faced wash, the color ran, so that you couldn't tell what it was. Mr. Ham should appear before the people and address them on the score of ssues. James in the matter of Workmen The people wanted to know if he is saying the same thing to one's neighbor as to one's self.

In conclusion, Mr. Cockshutt re-

Mr. Cockshutt declared that the only a few years of effice, had done written, "Workingmen don't want Rowell policy of abolishing the bar for Brantford and this county. It chief Justices but Justice." Rowell reand leaving the shops open was not was a record of achievement which pudiated authorizing this in his paraa feasible one. Hon. Geo. Ross had dwarfed in comparison what Pat-a clarion voice on the platform for erson and Hardy and done, even al-temperance, but on the aside he as-though Cabinet ministers during the sured those who ran the bars that long Grit regime. Brantford on this occasion should make no mis- was a motion by Proudfoot that the take but be true to the party which had helped the city to its deserving needs.

English act be put into effect in Ontario. If Proudfoot's prodding has been taken it would have meant an

Mr. W. S. Brewster

say is the Grit slogan, Well, on June 30 next I am going to tell you it will sult was a boon to every an engaged be "Ham at Home," he declared amid laughter.

Mr Ham had made the accusation that the Conservatives were fighting this election with money and booze. In 10 years of Whitney government, not one Whitney member had been unseated, and, not one petition for bribery had been presented against any member of the Conservative party. It was idle for the Reformers n the face of that record to make any accusations. It was still more idle when the days of Ross were remembered when Sir George said to a friend, "I can only win a contest by bribing the electors, and for five years he maintained himself in pow-

Rowell's Part. During, all that time, those da k stormy days of Ontario, Newton Wesey Rowell extolled Rossism to the people and he did the very night before the people rose in their might and drove the Ross Government from the public trough. During the last

control a sparse 18, how does he ex- two or three years of the reign of that he was too straight an pect to control an entire province. graft, Newton Wesley Rowell doing too honest, but as he had The Liberal plies is nothing but a legal work for the Ross Government known him he was an approach Evan- received anywhere from \$50,000 to able leader when a man had clean turel, shouting from the house-tops for temperance, had offered to sell and he had backed Rowell to the last

Challenge to Ham.

his long career did he ever punish a hear both Mr. Ham and himself on friend for rascality. Never once was the public platform together. Mr. Globe newspaper was next dealt with a Liberal sacrificed, and it was the Ham had been discovered talking He had under fire from the House resame under the old Grit regime in temperance to one man and the oppo- signed as director of The Globe which site to another. To the temperance refused to give up its revenue from Expositor had better recollect that cut off your supply." In this way, Mr. why did he not give up what he had the people remember yet what they the people remember yet what they it was time to call a halt. Where so loadly condemned. Restitution was went the ough in the previous ten does Mr. Ham stand on Hydro Electure the first step towards repentance. Mr. franchise. The city would first have from power. The people cannot for- would be to secure the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor to the measure. Again, what good would Joe to accept this challenge by me here- ed that this club had a dispensar

> Square and Honest. "This contest," said Mr. Brewster continue to be the watch dog of the Mr. Rowell continued to make such progress as that it would be the millennium before he would ever attain power.

Misrepresentation.

that Mr. Ham and the Expositor con tinued in their misrepresentation of the government on the labor question. The Workmen's Compensation ac the speaker told of accompanying Mr passed at the last session was the Mr W. F. Cockshutt, who was in Gordon Wilson, M.P.P., to the Ham greatest measure ever introduced in any parliament under the British flag

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to this. The government pays the money on receipt of the application There is nothing like this legislation in any civilized part of the world. And that is the government, declar

ed 'Mr. Brewster, amid thundrous applause, that the Expositor says is at enemy of labor.

The Ross Record. Under Ross, the Liberals sold, bod and bones, the labor of prisoners for quietly and were sold outside of prison walls in Quebec on the Grand Trunk and competition with those made by fre men. This condition of things Whit Another act gave municipalities thing more than a roomful of per- act for the protection of workers and

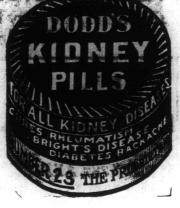
A Silly Charge. The Expositor always failing to

give credit to a political opponent charged that Rowell prodded Sir

inferior act in every respect to the one now secured. In the face of protests Mr. W. S. Brewster was in excel- from the manufacturers and all kinds Mr. W. S. Brewster was in excel-lent form. "Ham and Home" they of lobbying the government stood by say is the Grit slogan Well on June

Tribute to Sir James.

Mr. Brewster raid a fitting tribute to his leader Sir James Whitney. He had been in power nine years and the Liberals could not put their hand on one collar which had been illegally spent. Their whole complaint was



is no more giving away of pulp con cessions, one of which N. W. Rowe Mr. Brewster continuing said he

wished to say a few words to Mr. still retains from the days of Ross. Rowell as Director.

Mr. Rowell's directorate with the man he whispered, "Brewster and the liquor advertisements, but during liquor men are allied?" To the un- many years Mr. Rowell had received fortunate billed man, he whispered, his share of the profits and he still "See what Brewster has done; he's retained them. If he was repentant with," declared the speaker, "to dis- where its privileged members dran The rifling of the public exchequer, the giving away of timber limits, bartering of licenses, burning of balhe could not control his party could not prevent the sale of liquo other scandals are remembered yet will be square and honest as far as I at the Ontario club. If he could no by the people of this province, who am concerned I can win without control the remnant he has now, how question comes up in the House to abolish the bar, you can see four or

> right before their leader. Reform Record.

with their coat-tails flying through the

The record of the Liberal party temperance matters was a shamefu one. Mr. Brewster challenged Mr Preston or Ham or anyone else Liberals went out of power that they (Continued on Page 10)



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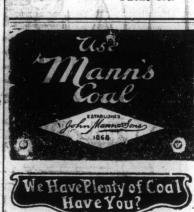
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"God is good to all, and His tender under the rule and guidance of a warned he was in the danger zone, Opposition had introduced a resolumercies are over all His works." Providential protection, and of an would not have rammed his vessel tion to banish the bars, but Premier Speaking from this text, Venerable Almighty and beneficient God? Could Archdeacon Mackenzie, at yesterday morning's service in Grace church should not have caused that the vessel should not have been wrecked? In the should not be constitutional. preached a memorable and masterly sermon on the Empress of Ireland disaster, which has aroused the hearts of the Canadian people to sorhearts of the Canadian people to sorheart hearts of the Canadian people to sorrow as perhaps they have never been aroused before. Yesterday was Trinity Sunday, and the Archdeacon commenced his sermon by referring to the fact that Trinity Sunday is the day the church especially provides for the peeople to dwell upon the day the church especially provides for the peeople to dwell upon God's creative power. His redeeming God's creative power His redeeming. And love to that end? I may try to other, especially in a fog. If the Collier Storstad had not broken this all the power to do away with the traffic. But what did Mr. Mowat the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic. But what did Mr. Mowat the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic. But what did Mr. Mowat the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic all the power to do away with the traffic God's creative power, His redeeming creator. We know there are laws that procedure should follow, would that he could not do anything until love, His guiding and comforting love through the Holy Spirit. "And this we are called to do," he said, "at the govern everything on this earth, that govern everything on this earth, laws of machinery, electricity, laws of trade and commence, and when this we are called to do," he said, "at the could not do anything until it develop man's independence and responsibility, or the very reverse had been consulted. He also told the thing that they could not have the act that govern everything on this earth, laws of machinery, electricity, laws sponsibility, or the very reverse had been consulted. He also told the thing that procedure should tollow, would that he could not do anything until it develop man's independence and responsibility, or the very reverse had been consulted. He also told the thing that they could not have the act. this we are called to do," he said, "at of trade and commence, and when a time when Canadians are thinking of their cause at heart. It was political expediency on Rowell's part true. "The Lord is good to all and when a referendum was votwhich will not be found to have been has fallen upon our Dominion, caus- with the command that he was to His tender mercies are over all His ed upon it was weighted down by the ing bereavement and sorrow to so subdue all things for his use and works. many hearts and homes in Canada, benefit. Man enters upon that lordand in the British Isles, and even be- ship by the knowledge of these laws, yond. We are thinking of the thou- and without obeying the laws theresand and more precious lives who of he will suffer loss and punishment have perished in the Empress of Ireland wreck, and of the bodies, 800 through the ages, and the men who of whom are lying entombed in the acquired dominion and lordship are bottom of the St. Lawrence. "People the men who have done so by have been trying to forget," continu-knowledge of the law and order of ed the Archdeacon, "the horrors of their pursuit. In proportion as man the Titanic wreck, by assuring themselves, alas, with the thought that
ralamities of such awful magnitude is God's mode of education, and does occur very rarely, and some are any thoughtful man consider that thinking and asking why should these appalling things happen at all ing would be as effective if He was

why do the innocent suffer for the wilful neglect or disoebdience of the guilty? I do not know that I | can answer that any more than you can tell m'e why so many god women and innocent children have to suffer for the intemperance and other vices

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at hand to avert loss and mishaps occurring by man's ignorance or his neglect of obedience. Surely not. But UP AT ROUSING RALLY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Nine) of husband's and fathers, but the in- placed one temperance measure on the temperance people of the province, nocent do suffer and in this life for the statute book or gave anything ex- Whitney has not promised so much the wrong doing of others. As on the cept promises, Mr. Brewster said he but he has performed so much more. cross, it s the innocent suffering for did not get his information from any the guilty." If the laws of naviga- party literature but from the records tion had been rigidly obeyed, the of the Dominion Alliance. Mr. Marcaptain of the Titanic when he was ter, the leader of the Conservative to everybody. There was selling after should not have been wrecked? Unsels must keep to the south course majority of 99,000 declared in favor of receive his license again. Seventeen

> condition that it had to receive a majority o f112,000, based on the figures of the last election. Talk about the shreds at that gathering. In 1905 the handshakes which rang true." temperance people spewed them out of their mouth During all this per- for the South Brant candidate icd Rowell supported Ross in all the meeting dispersed.

duplicity and record of shame towards

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Is Out to Win. three-fifths handicap, here was some- amid rounds of applause, Mr. Brewster lost by 15,000 votes because the hand- fight. Mr. Ham said he was meeticap was too big. In 1901 there was ing with great success and was going

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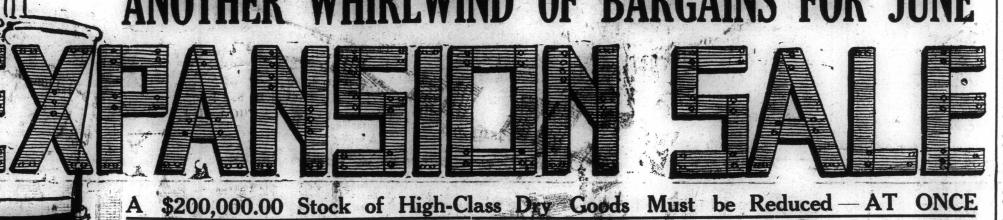
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125 White Lawn Waists, embroidery and lace trimmed fronts, low neck and short sleeves, also the new Dutch neck, all sizes, 34 to 42. Regular value \$1.50.

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Heavy Black Duchess Satin

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