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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913

## to Do the Bossing, THIRTY-FIVE NEGROES BURNED Who Has the Right Officials or Aldermen?

Fine Point Came Up Last Night at City Council Meeting - Alderman Ryerson Said He Would

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

query was fired across the chamber last night, was re- that the official resigned. and the corridors and even er the curbstone long after the boss of an ordinary

airman of the committee he works? Is it the is it everybody, the peo-

he official the official boss of

estion cropped up in lively night, when ratepayers from street were pressing vigorctions to the position of a dewalk. They had at first ob-Ald. Suddaby, chairman of hard of Works. Failing to get immittee together, he asked the ngineer and City Overseer to on the work until the committee

Ald. Ryerson was appealed that Ald. Suddaby had nothing ay as to where the sidewalk

as Reported Two Years

Ago.

was reported two years ago that

es had left him close to the bar-

Hen says the latter report is true,

Radford's companions whom he

secured native guides and is

note which the explorer sent

he post at Herschel he stated

intended to work farther

and would probably remain in

th country another two years

ntinuing investigations.

Good Thing

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There Was Here.

anadian Press Despatch]

DON, Man., July 22- The

norse, Grand Opera in yes-

morning. Smith and Proc-

hoice, of which there were sev-

nit to enter a down-town store

ere she was employed as book-

eper, threw his arms about her

Recently Mrs. Snyder instituted pro- Standard Oil Company. Loss \$60,-

races, was the talk of the

ordinary city official a czar should be laid. That was enough for unself and with the city as his Ald. Ryerson, who wanted to know right off who was running the city -officials or aldermen. If he were the chairman he would resign or see

> At any rate, getting back to the original proposition, the Board of Works inspected the new walk on Church street this morning. No work had been done on it during the night. It was found that it was being laid in the best place for it. It couldn't be put down on the outside of the boulevard. The board didn't decide the question whether an official can tell an alderman to mind his own business, but there was a general disposition around the council board last night

to resent such conduct. At the City Council meeting las evening a deputation from Church street was heard in reference to the construction of a new sidewalk. Mr. Clark was one of the spokesmen. The old walk had been there for 25 years and the new one was being built two feet inside. It was his cone was informed by the City En-tention that the walk should be left where it was. The building of th (Continued on Page 3)

### Will Start WORD **RECEIVED** An Action FROM EXPLORER

Gas Leakages Throughout City Result in Radford Did Not Go Insane Much Damage.

Council last night started the ball MONTON, Alta., July 22 - matter of damage caused by the was brought to Edmonton that Brantford Gas Co digging up streets lorer, Radford, who was out-by the Dominion Government, from leaking gas. Boulevards and reacted 1 16 tel Island. The trees all over the cap are being dearer of the news was Howard Allen, stroyed, and the city proposes to the Arctic for four institute legal action. Kicks have been heard from been made consecutively and contino., but no pre- uously for some years, but without me that he had avail. One instance of leaking gas is found on Palmerston avenue in Allen says that a year ago a breed front of the residence of Mr. James the post at Her- McRobb. The gas pipes have been in a stock of replaced several times, but still the applies for Radford, who has been gas leaks and leaves a bald spot on the th country over four years boulevard. It is also affecting the tor and landscape artist, who direct naking a special study of animal trees.

## was reported two years ago that ord had gone insane and that WORRY TO TRAINMEN

Not Because They Wear 'Em, Entries For from Edmonton deserted him, But Lady Passengers Do and Accidents Result

Fashion and the tight skirt ha now become felt by the railways. This comes in the form of a circular just issued by the head official of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Mont- T. P. Conneff. 106 Mediator ... real, in which it is expressly stated Goes Wrong that conductors and trainmen must take special care of the lady passen- year-olds, 51/2 furlongs (6): Track in Canada Ever among the fair patrons of the road. An instance is given of a lady getting on a train who was not able to take a long enough step, and as a result fell between two of the cars.

## French Airman Killed To-Day

se was a strong favorite and ning last in the second heat CHALONS, France, July 22.-Anoutstanding event of the day. other French military aviator was killinges, won the event in three heats in 2.10 3-4, 2.09 1-4, th Merry Direct, owned by F. new aeroplane at the army aerodrome th, of Calgary, three seconds, at Moureton, near here. Lieut. Gabriel was in charge of the machine, and three thirds.

Opera made his first big the season. Backers of the season that have bet 1000 that are said to have bet 10,000 that rut, which caused the machine to win. Grand Opera was a topple over and the motor to fall on avorite with the public and top of them. Malarte was killed outwith the wise betters. The latter right, while Gabriel was able to rise saw such betting on any track, and proceed to the military hospital

1,000 tickets were sold on sec- for treatment.

Moosejaw's Money. MOOSEJAW, Sask., July 22-The Tragedy on Street.

city of Moosejaw has just negotiated Gasket.....

a loan through Wood, Gundy and xSmash me good-bye and I'll go away Company for \$300,000 at six per cent never bother you again," with maturing January 1, 1914. The lend-request Albert Snyder 36 years ers are a London syndicate and hold ge, approached his wife, Olivette in pledge in return £100,000 of city Snyder to-day, and as she was stock.

Warehouse Fire. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Fire in Mycenge.... 95 Forehead... Rrockport early to-day destroyed the L. M. Eckert... 105 H. Hought and fired a bullet into her fore- Brockport early to-day destroyed the He then fired a bullet into his grain warehouses of the William Also eligible:

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Dailey Company and nearby build
ated recovery of either is doubtful. lings owned by William Hull and the

Adolante.....100

# Resign if Officials Refused to Recognize His Efforts of Authorities to Extricate Them Failed---

Prisoners Were Employed in Cotton Fields During the Day and Were Caged up at Night---Some Desperate Characters Among Them.

JACKSON, Miss., July 22.—Trapped by flames in the second floor of an antiquated convict cage, 35 negro prisoners were burned to death at the Oakley convict farm, 20 miles from here, late

While the flames rapidly ate away the only stairway leading to the second floor, the prisoners frantically tore at the heavy bars that covered the jail windows, but to no avail. Their screams brought guards and other prison attaches, but the flames drove back members of the rescue party each time they attempted to liberate the negroes, who one by one fell back into the flames and

Everything was in the fire's favor. The building was constructed ten years ago of the lumber taken from a discarded penitentiary; there was no fire-fighting apparatus at the farm, and the first floor of the building was filled with inflammable material.

Farmers living nearby hurried to the jail to help the fire-fighters, but they were of no assistance, as the fire spread too rapidly. The convicts all were worked in the cotton fields of the State farm, and were herded in the

"cage" at night. Among them were some desperate criminals serving long sentences. The Oakley farm is one of the most important in the State, the State prison hospital being located there. No other building was in danger, however.

## FIRES FREQUENT AT TARRYTOWN

Rockefeller Estate is Object of Incendiaries—Third Fire in 22 Days

[Canadian Press Despatch]

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., July 22.-TARRYTOWN, N.Y., July 22. main stairway in a cottage on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills yesterday, the third fire on the property within twenty-two days. The authorities of the town believe incendiaries have been at work. Mr. Rockefeller had a great deal of trou-ble with foreign laborers during a strike on his estate last fall, and suspected that some of the gruntled employes, scores of whom have been discharged, have sought revenge by committing arson..

The cottage where the fire was discovered yesterday is occupied by the family of Emil Siebern, a sculpproperty at Sleepy Hollow. Village firemen kept the flames from de stroying the building. Under the sec ond floor stairway a blaze was selast Saturday. Several weeks ago stable burned with a loss of \$150,000

## Windsor Races TO

WINDSOR, Ont., July 22 .- Entrie or to-morrow (Wednesday): FIRST RACE-Purse \$600, for year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8): Panzareta.... 94 Upright ..... Sir Blaise..... 109 Plate Glass ... SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, the trains safely. The reason given is the prevalence of the tight skirt Caro Nome....107 Black Tony ...121 THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, 2-yearolds, selling, 5 furlongs (14): Emerald Gem100 Behest . . . . .

Superl.......105 Harbard .105 Brave Cun'der 108 Patty Regan... 105 Czar Michael.. 105 Miss Declare .. .. .. 112 Also eligible:

Bastante.....102 Serenata ..... 97 FOURTH RACE—D. & C. Stakes ourse \$1500. 3-year-olds and up, sell ng, 1 mile (8): Benanet ..... 94 xPr'ce Ahmed.100 Edda.........100 xCliff Edge ...108 axSpring Maid. 97 aFountain Fay104

Blackford .... 99 High Private.11 aDavies entry. bWatkins entry. FIFTH RACE—Windsor specia ourse \$1000, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and furlong (8): Barnegat ..... 110 Donerail .... 108 ..116 Great Britain.106 First Sight....112 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3-year

lds and up, 6 furlongs (14): xRosemary ... 89 Cutie B. .... 100 Chad Buford... 104 xFred Levy .. 105 Cedarbrook .... 107 Tankard ... xWidow Wise, 96 xLamode. Brawny......104 Satyr.... .108 Chuckles Popgun. .: ... 103 Connaught ..101 Henry Ritte.. 108

xSmash...... 97 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, 3year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles xTecumseh .... Patruche ..... 100 xDynamite ... Mud Sill ....... 105 Spindle ... Woodcraft .... 114 xBatouche

Napier.... ...113 Effendi Husky Lad....103 Marshon xFive pounds apprentice allowance

BIG LEVIATHAN TRIP TO CARNEGIE GETS HAD DARK TRIP I ONDON, July 22.-The

skies were so leaden all the way across the Atlantic dursteamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived at Plyentire voyage by dead reckon ing. The weather was cloudy and misty, and for the entire 3000 miles from New York not a glimpse could be caught of the sun for nautical observations. Primitive methods of navigation and wireless reports from other steamers served to keep the big liner from getting lost, however, and she reached port without mishap. Her experience, however, is a rare one.

Brantford Representatives are at Woodstock To-Day on Important Mission

[Canadian Press Despatch] WOODSTOCK, July 22-Representatives from the Counties of Oxford, Norfolk, Brant, Waterloo, Perth and Middiesex, are meeting here to-day to discuss the practicability of establishing an industrial farm to take the place of jails in these counties. One idea is to take up about one thousand acres of waste land, establish the institution and on the farm place all the prisoners who would otherwise be sent to jail for short terms for minor offences. In this way it is hoped they could be made to pay for their own board and help support their families by their work, besides in-

creasing the value of the land. The idea was first mooted by D. R. Stauffer, reeve of Blenheim Township, Oxford, who is enthusiastic about it. Public sentiment here seems to favor it, and Dr. Bruce Smith has given the plan his unqualified support.

## Workmen **Buried** In **Pittsburg**

90 and is being dismantled preparatory eeived. .104 to erecting a new structure. After 111 the crash last night, the streets were roped off while firemen and police surgeons dug out the men who had been buried by the debris that had been carried down from the fifth hoor. Street cars through the busy thoroughfares were re-routed on action of the unsafe condition of the wance wance count of the unsafe condition of the wance count of the wance count of the unsafe condition of the wance count of walls that were standing.

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# BOMB BY MAIL All Want

But Andrew is Abroad Police Are Investigating Nature of Parcel.

NEW YORK, July 22.- A zinc pox containing a liquid, and believed by the police to be a bomb, was delivered by parcel post yesterday at the Fifth Avenue offices of the Carnegie corporation. A report that the package was addressed to Andrew through the police.

Mr. Carnegie is abroad. The box was turned over to the police expert

on explosives. It was said that it ight contain nitro glycerine. The ox is four inches wide and te ches in length. The liquid was aparently poured through openings which later was soldered at either end of the box. D. H. Clark, an employe, who received the box, became suspicious when he found no other suspicious when he found no other writing on it than the address, and the police came

The Carnegie corporation was created by the state legislature t control some \$25,000,000 in United States Steel Corporation bonds, the ncome of which is used to promote

## ABOLISH JAILS Eastern Roads Make Demands

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, July 22.—The de-mand of the eastern railroads that their grievances against the men should recevie immediate considera-tion was the chief stumbling-block before the Federal Board of Media-tion and Conciliation to-day in its ffort to harmonize the railroad manigers and their conductors and trainen. The board this morning received committee of twelve representing e two labor organiations and, it is believed, informed them that the manvithdraw their demand.

At last night's meeting, it is undertood that the mediators reported to the representatives of the railroads hat the employees would not consent o have the counter-demands of the oads arbitrated along with the orignal demands of the conductors and rainmen for better pay and working onditions. The managers insisted that their eight grievances be incorporated in the articles for arbitration, on the ground that if they were not considered at this time they could not be taken up again during the continuaion of any award made by the Board

Arbitration.
The work of the mediators, apparently, has not passed the preliminary stage, and it may be several days beore they attain any definite results.

Conflicting Reports LONDON, July 22.-Apparently [Canadian Press Despatch]

Adrianople come from Sofia and Constants that the two boats came along-phy:

Stantinople. It appears, however, that

> Prince to Wed in October place at Sandringham.

## **Could Not Enforce** a Cigarette Tobacco By-Law, Says Solicitor

icense Committee Ordered One Drawn Up But City Solicitor Said it Would be Useless to Try and Enforce Such a Statute---Suggests That the Matter be Laid Over.

ed by the tobacconists was a highly if it was no good when carried. cordingly the license committee, the request. which was individually and collectively in a highly reformatory mood, of it. set out to have a by-law whereby Ald. Spence explained that the rigaret tobacco would be heavily Mayor or his firm were not interestlicensed. City Solicitor Henderson ed. The deputation had argued that ollowed instructions, remarking that small boys were smoking cigarettes the by-law wouldn't be worth the they made themselves out of tobacco paper it was written on. In fact a boy purchased at grocery stores. an make a cigarette out of plug to- Mayor Hartman said there was bacco if he is so inclined, and the something in the argument. Licenity solicitor knew it, Where would sed dealers were getting blamed for the distinction come in between cig- supplying boys with the "coffin nails"

Recently a deputation of two to- | Ald. Spence explained as a member bacconists waited upon the civic li- of the license board, a deputation of cense committee, requesting the im- tobacconists had strongly urged the position of a high license fee on cig-changing of the by-law. He had aret tobacco as sold in grocery found however that the City Solicitor tores and shops generally. It was was of the opinion that even if the pointed out that boys by the hun- by-law were carried it would not be dreds were learning to smoke, and enforced. Therefore Ald. Spence were securing tobacco before they suggested that it be laid over, were old enough. The reason advanc- There was no use carrying a by-law moral one, and was, of course, for Ald Ward wanted to know what mo the entire benefit of the boys. Ac- tive the tobacconists had in making

The Mayor said he heard nothing

aret and any other kind of tobacco? whereas the boys were getting them In tabling the by-law, Ald. Spence from the small shops.

said that in view of the city so- Ald. Spence said he did not feel icitor's opinion, it wouldn't be worth like going ahead with the by-law, while to proceed with the by-law. and it was accordingly dropped.

# Hydro Power

Four Hamlets Above Paris Carry By-Laws by Big Majorities.

DRUMBO, July 22-By-laws authto enter into contracts with the Hydro -Electric Commission of Ontario,

Princeton .. .

Investigation Into Death of Brockville Man Failed to Reveal Anything New.

[Canadian Press Desnatch] went on to say that the line across BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 22.-Found drowned" was the verdict the continent would positively be rendered by the coroner's jury at the completed next year. adjourned sitting of the inquest into the death of Wesley Doran, the Brockville man, who disappeared on July 12th. and whose body was found floating in the river near Ogdensburg on Sunday last. The investigation er light on the mysterious happening, directly or indirectly, leaving no Rig One Special Robert absolutely failed to throw any furthother course to the jury than to return the open verdict without imputing or relieving any person of res-

ponsibility in the matter. agers at the final conference last night with the mediators had refused to ney Empy, the man who is awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter in connection with Dothey left two of the party at Black prizes in this contest. Charley's Island to row home. In fact, in this respect his evidence was corroborated. He could not be shaken in his version of the pair meeting the two men opposite Picnic Island, where, he alleges. Doran left onflicting reports as to the fate of his boat to join the strangers. He for to-day's bowling - Labatt Tro-

PITTSBURG, July 22. — Nine workmen, who were crushed by the collapse of a department store building last night will survive their injuries. The building is located at Smithfield street and Fifth avenue in the very busiest downtown section, and is being dismantled praparatory saived. prise to him. He did not think it J Menhinnick, sk 18 T. L. Wood, sk 15 strange that the man with whom he started out for the morning's fishing NEW YORK, July 22.-A Lon-should leave him in that fashion on

(Continued on Page 6)

Sir Donald Mann on the Situation in the West---Rail-

ways Ready.

[Canadian Press Despatch] BRANDON, Man., July 22- That were carried by decisive majorities in there is no possibility of a grain Carnegie, could not be verified three villages of Oxford and one in blockade, however large the crop this Waterloo Monday. The figures are year might be, was the announcement made by Sir Donald Mann here. The railway magnate declared the intention of the C.N.R. to construct 2 line from Port Arthur to Montreal via Toronto and on to Halifax. It would fore the movement of the crop began. Already a short route was under construction through Northern Ontario. but the company realized the importance of the line now projected. WAS RETURNED Sir Donald added that this was the first time the announcement had been made and it would eliminate the made and it would eliminate the heavy rush of last year, when there was some slight congestion but which was infinitesimal compared with what would have been the case this year. Sir Donald hinted that it was owing to the liberal assistance the company had received from the Federal Government that they had been able to

> **USE THIRTY COACHES** FOR BIG EXCURSION

construct the line referred to and

Big One-Special Baby Coach Arranged.

The Massey-Harris Co. employees excursion committee have thirty coaches secured for their excursion ran's death, voluntarily took the wit- next Saturday, and on account of the ness stand and the searching ques- unprecedented advance sale of tickets, tions of the coroner and the cross- are making arrangements to have five examination of Crown Attorney more supplied by the Grand Trunk. Brown failed to shake his story in The Baby Show, with special reservthe slightest particular. Empy read- ed coaches for mothers and little ones, ily admitted that he and Doran, to- will be the big feature. The prizes gether with four other fellows- in Pursel's window are splendid. The noulders, whom they met at the grand prize, consisting of a complete fishing grounds across the river in nursery suite, made of Austrian bentthe vicinity of Taylor's Bay had been wood, will certainly prove to be a drinking, but affirmed that neither fine prize for the lucky winner. Four he nor the deceased were drunk when ten dollar gold pieces form the class

Bowling

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Ont., July 22 .-- Scores

Defender of Dreyfus.

QUEBEC, July 22-Maitre Fernand surgeons dug out the men who had don cable says: Prince Arthur of the homeward journey. When the Laboria, the celebrated French lawyer

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#### ··· WANT AD HOROSCOPE JULY 22. Mrs. McLean, 4 Charlotte Street, 1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* This birthdate shows the passing out of the sign Cancer and the conng into the sign Leo which governs witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, all birthdates from July 22 to August

The sign Leo means the lion and is My son, idleness pursueth him that he middle sign of the fire triplicity faileth to use the Wants, but the n the Zodiac. The Sun governs this orudent man, who availeth himself of sign. The birthstones are the ruby this great blessing, shall in truth be and the diamond and the astral colors P108 are red and green.

This birthdate gives great love for usic and this love should be satisned and given every opportunity for cultivation. Many of the finest singrs and composers were born under he Leo sign. All the arts, professions, higher

may reach the greatest success in This coming two weeks, the planetry conditions favor the advertising

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By order of the Board.

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CHICAGO, July 21.—Renewed fear of black rust lamage had a bullish effect today on wheat. Closing prices were firm at a net advance of ½c to %c. Corn gained 1c to 1½c for the day and otts ½c to %c. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged prices to an upturn of 22½c.

The Liverpool market closed ¼d to %d higher on wheat and %d higher on corn.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 33% 35% 33 % 33 % 33 % b 33 % b 35 % 35 % b 35 % July ....123b 123% 123 123% 1221% Oct. ....127% b 128% 127% 128% 2 127% TORONTO GHAIN MAHKET.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL July 21.—Business was fairly brisk on the cattle market, but owing to the increased supply of cattle, there being 1200 for sale, a large percentage of which was common stock, a weaker feeling developed in the market this morning and prices as compared with a week ago show a decline of 12c 10, 25c per 100 pounds. The weaker was warm, which tended to check the demand from butchers, but the packers and an account of more active were rather quiet. Sales of full loads of choice steers were made at 37 to 37.10, and picked lots sold as high as 37.25. Full loads of good cattle brought \$5.50, and medium \$5.75 to \$6.25 per 100 pounds.

A feature of the small meat trade was the firmer feeling in the market for lambs on account of increased demand. Supplies amounted to 1800 sheep and per 100 pounds. Demand for sheep was good and offerings were ample to fill all requirements at steady prices. The trade in calves was active. A few choice milk fed ones sold at \$11 to \$12 each, but the bulk of the sales were made at from \$3 to \$8.

Nine hundred head of hogs were on sale today, and prices showed an advance of \$5c to \$5c per 100 pounds since this day week, which to some extent was in the Toronto market at the latter end of last week, but more so to the fact that supplies coming forward are very small. Trade today was active with sales of full lots at \$10.75, sows \$3.75, and stage at \$4 to \$5 per 100 pounds weighed off cars.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do. medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do. common, \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners, \$2.75 to \$3.55; do. medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do. common, \$6.50; do. common and medium, \$6.75; to \$4.1 lambs, \$6.75; to \$7.50; hogs, \$6.50,

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 3800; active and steady; prime steers, \$8.90 to \$9; shipping, \$8.25 to \$8.75; butchers, \$7 to \$8.65; cows, \$3.75 to \$7.25; butchers, \$7 to \$8.65; cows, \$3.75 to \$7.25; butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; stockers and for all it should be understood whether the officials or the Aldermen should have the say. If it happened springers, \$35 to \$8.00; active and springers, \$35 to \$80.

Veals—Receipts, 1200; active and 500 tower; \$6 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12.800: active and steady; heavy, \$9.80 to \$9.85; yorkers and pigs, \$9.85 to \$9.90; roughs, \$8.50 to \$8.55; stags, \$7 to \$8; dairles, \$9.50 to \$9.85.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4000; active yearlings, \$5 to \$9.90; vearlings, \$5.60 to \$5.50; wearlings, \$5.60 to \$6.60.

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Hogs—Receipts 47.000. Market weak. Light, \$9.15 to \$9.55. Mixed, \$8.85 to \$9.45; heavy, \$8.65 to \$9.35; rough, \$8.65 to \$9.69; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.25; bulk of sales, \$9 to \$9.40.

Sheep—Receipts 35,000. Market weak. Native, \$4.10 to \$5; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$6.25; lambs, native, \$5.25 to \$7.35.

Auto Scared Horse lips, a young man of this city, had his right leg broken, Mrs. John Lazarus on the party funds. of Toronto had her right ankle sprained and her body bruised, and others were more or less injured when a team of horses, frightened at a passing auto, backed into a ditch and overturned a three-seated surrey con-

Lightning Destroyed Barn. afternoon this section of the county was visited by a severe thunderstorm.

During its progress a barn belonging to William Thompson, in Thurlow Township, was struck by lightning and burned, with its contents. A team of valuable horses were cremated. The loss is about \$2,000, partially covered by insurance.

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Who Has the Right

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to inspect the walk and was unable to do it.
Ald. Spence suggested that for once

## The Press Association is informed

hat Lord Murray has taken over at the original cost price, the American Marconi shares purchased by him on behalf of the Liberal party when Government Chief Whip.

The evidence before the Marconi Committee showed that Lord Murray made two purchases of American Marconi shares on behalf of the Liberal party-one of 2,500 shares on April 18, 1912, at 3 1-4, and one of 500 shares on May 14, 1912, at 27-16. BELLEVILLE, July 22.-Levi Phil- They were paid for by three cheques on the party funds.

Doctors Fear Tonsilitis Outbreak Hundreds of cases are reported. If our throat is irritable and sore, gargle it three times daily with Nerviline taining four grown-up persons and four children.

The accident occurred on Sunday evening on what is termed the Trent put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. Follow these instructions closely and you will avoid Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, and Throat Trouble of every kind. BELLEVILLE, July 22.—On Sunday Hundreds are preventing and curing fternoon this section of the county their colds by this method and report it eminently satisfactory. Both Ner-viline Plasters and Polson's Nerviline can be had from any dealer, 25c. each.

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ANOTHER ONE ON THE GLOBE The Smith's Falls News keeps tab

on the many editorial vagaries of the It will be surprising if North Grey

turns its back upon such a policy (Rowell's policy) and joins itself to the ranks of the do-nothing autocrat at Queen's Park .- Toronto Globe There is nothing surprising in the failure of the Liberals to hold North

Grey in a bye-election.—Toronto The above amusing contradiction about on a par with another one which chances of Winston Churchill have and definitely explained to test how occurred in a Grit sheet when Riel greatly increased. In this regard (he was hanged after the last Northwest

It was rumored that Sir John Macdonald would interfere with the extreme penalty, and said paper spoke to

"Things have come to a pretty pass when Riel won't be hanged because he is a Roman Catholic." When execution was decided upon

the very same paper had this: "Things have come to a pretty pass when Riel, a Roman Catholic, is to be hanged at the request of the Orange-It is impossible to abash a sheet like

that, or the Toronto Globe. They're two of a kind.

#### THE ORIGINS OF OUR POPU LATION

The increase in population in Can ada in the ten years 1901-1911 amount ed to 1,835,328, being an increase of 34.16 per cent. Of this increase, the English contributed 562,251 or 30.63 per cent.; the Irish, 61,663 or 3.36 per cent.; the Scotch, 197,726 or 10.77 per cent.; the Welsh, 11,754 or 0.06 per cent.; the French 405,519 or 22.09 per cent.; the Germans, 82,819 or 4.51 per tiful." cent; the Austria-Hungarians, 110,925 or 6.05 per cent. The British races make up 833,796 or 45.42 per cent. of the total increase during the decade. The Scandinavians, Jews, Italians, Poles, Dutch and Finns stand in the order named.

Persons of British origin constituted 54.07 per cent. of the total population in 1911, as against 57.03 per cent. in 1901. The population of the English to the total population in-14.90 to 13.85 per cent. The population of French origin was 28.51 per cent. of the total of 1911, as against 30.71 in 1901; the Germans 5.46 per cent. in 1911, as against 5.78 per cent. in 1901. The Austro-Hungarians, comprising Austrians, Bukivinians, Galicians, Hungarians and Ruthenians. which were .34 per cent. of the total population in 1901, increased to 1.79 per cent. in 1911. Japanese, Chinese and Hindus made up 2.13 per cent. of the people in 1911, as against 1.20 per cent. in 1901. Persons of British origins were 3,896,985 in 1911, as against 3,063,189 in 1901, being a gain of 833, 796, or 27.22 per cent. in the decade. Chinese increased by 10,398 or 59.84 per cent.; Japanese by 44,347 or .93 per cent.; Italians by 34,577 or 319.15. per cent.; Jews by 59,550 or 369.16 per cent.; Scandinavians by 76,493 or 246.42 per cent. No Hindus were reported in the census of 1901. In the census of 1911 2,342 are reported, of which 2,292 are in British Columbia.

### THE RIGHT STURE

The citizens of Leicester, England have just tendered a complimentary banquet to Mr. E. C. Kilby of Vancouver, B.C., who has been on a visit to his boyhood home. He went, not so much to renew friendships as to restore the old-time prestige of the name of Kilby, which his father's fin-

ancial misadventures had well-nigh obliterated. Kilby the elder, a hosiery manufacturer, passed away, leaving many

debts. His business had dwindled in later years and his desperate efforts to "come back" had not only been unavailing but had hastened his demise. He died insolvent, his estate yielding to his creditors but 11 shillings for every pound he owed.

His son was glad to get the price of his passage to Canada and to escape from the sneers and slurs of his be "moving pictures for the farmers." He was allowed to go with a warnchildhood friends, among whom the Meanwhile the kind they would like Kilby bankruptcy and the Kilby debts to see right new is some more hired were food for gossip in Leicester for help. many a long day. He steered his course to Canada West and finally. They have a man named Church as were adjourned till Friday. settled in the metropolis of the Pa- acting mayor in Toronto. It is to be cific Coast. He had learned the hos- hoped, for the sake of the Queen City, OR. A. W. CHASE'S iery line under his father, and he stuck that he is not pewsil inimous, or has to it in his new surroundings and bells in his tower. succeeded, as pluck and perseverance always succeed everywhere. To-day In the Province of Alberta they are he is a leading merchant of Van- using prison labor in the making of

every day in turning lature into success, but that he did what so few in big demand. ever think of doing in wiping out and making a fine collection from nearly five hundred thousand dollars' Nay, more than that, he did not at- have the barriers torn down? tempt or desire any haggling with the creditors, to whom the money after Toronto Globe. Here is its latest the uttermost farthing," and with demands a Liberal convention to find ompound interest.

#### THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUNG MEN.

in the Old Land that Lloyd George, mainly because of the Marconi episode, is out of the running as the probable successor of Asquith in the Liberal leadership, and that the 's only 39), he is spoken of as a phenomenon in the matter of early achievement. Such in reality is not the case, and here are a few illustrative instances.

William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham was twenty-seven years old when as a member of parliament, he waged the war of a giant against the corruption of Sir Robert Walpole.

The younger Pitt was barely twenty-two years of age when, with masterly power he grappled with the veterans in Parliament in favor of America. A year later he was called to the high and responsible trust of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Edmund Burke at the age of nine een planned a refutation of the meaphysical theories of Berkeley and Hume. At twenty he was in the Temple, the admiration of its inmates for the brilliancy of his genius and the before in our history, and yet we are variety of his acquisitions. At twentyvariety of his acquisitions. At twenty-six he published his celebrated satire country. No further back than 1903 entitled "A Vindication of Natural Society." The same year he published his "Essay on the Sublime and Beau-

Milton at the age of twenty had published his finest miscellaneous poems, including "L'Allegro," "II 'Penseroso," "Comus," and the most beautiful part of "Lycidas."

Lord Byron at the age of 20 pubished his celebrated satire upon "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," and at twenty-four the first two Cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." ld; at twenty, his essay, on "Critition of the "Iliad."

Sir Isaac Newton has mastered the rigitest elements of mathematics and he analytical method of Descartes before he was twenty, and discovered new telescope, the laws of gravitation and the planetary system.

Charles the Twelfth of Sweden was declared of age by the State and succeeded his father at the age of fifteen. At eighteen he headed the expedition against the Danes, whom he checked; and with a fourth of their numbers he cut to pieces the Russian army, commanded by the Tsar. had conquered Poland and forced on he had subdued Saxony.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

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When it comes to the latest fashonable attire of the fair sex, it is to the police station, followed by the irrant rubbish to talk about the usual crowd of curious spectators, that we have secured the agency for :lothes season.

If you want to have a nice, pleasant conversation, just ask some Liberal what he thinks of North Grey and the action of the Senate in killing the were allowed to go with a warning.

in thunder can it, with other places on bricks were sixteen feet from the Pickels' Book Store the Ontario map?

The Mail-Empire thinks that the 'y his feet. "You must have some time is near at hand when there will feet" was the reply of the defendant.

good roads. Results are stated to be sates a co.,

But the point is, not that Kilby did excellent, and no free man is put out hat hundreds of poor boys are doing of a job because of the plan, as labor every day in turning failure into suc- of all other kinds there is scarce and

endeavors in Vancouver by the our imports reached a total of over

Mr. John Galbraith was the Liberal so many years was a regular windfall. candidate for Muskoka in the election He paid, as the Scriptures saith, "to of 1911. In a letter to the press he out where Rowell is supposed to be at, and adds:

I notice that a lot of time was wasted in North Grey in the hazy insinua-tions of Mr. Proudfoot's charges, It seems to be generally considered while such time should have been used in defining minutely where the Liberal party stood on "tax reform" and "English-French schools," because these two planks are only empty platitudes of the Liberal platform in the minds of the mass of the people, and should be more fully discussed

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* What the Other Fellow Thinks.

A Difference. Guelph Herald: Hon. Wm. Bryan says he cannot live on \$12,000 a year. And there was a time when he was known as "The Great Commoner."

Grand River Floods.

Galt Reporter: Keep river improve nent to the front, gentlemen. Future floods Galt will have and authorities tell us that they are Hkely to excel any yet experienced.

#### More Attractive.

Montreal Telegraph:- If it goes n like this, dairy farming will become more attractive than gold min-ing in Canada. Here we are producing more milk and bufter than ever Canada exported 34,128,944 pounds of butter. This year it has imported ,000,000 pounds from New Zealand. Federal and provincial governments are well advised to do all they can to encourage dairy farming.

Sir John Macdonald's Widow. Baroness Macdonald of Earns cliffe, is the only Canadian woman, lmost the only British woman, who holds a title in her own right. The Baroness is the widow of Sir John A. Macdonald, and was created a peeress in 1891, on the death of her husband, in consideration of his pubgutted with a damage of \$10,000.

lic services. She was a Miss Bernard Pope wrote many of his published daughter of the late Hon. T. C. Bercreased from 23.47 to 25.30 per cent. in poems before he was sixteen years nard, of Jamaica. Her marriage to 18.40 to 14.58, and the Scotch from cism"; at twenty-one "The Rape of Macdonald makes her home in Engthe Lock"; at twenty-five the transla- land, but continues to take an interest in things Canadian, although she has reached the age of seventyseven. A woman of intellectua power, Lady Macdonald in earlier years did a service to Canada by writing for the English press of the the new method of infinite series, the resources of the country - How many Canadians knew that the famous statesman's wife was still living?

## With the City Police

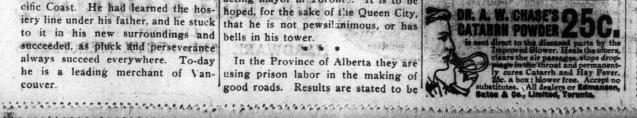
There was nothing of importance at Narva, crossed the Dwina, gained a in police circles this morning. A victory over Saxony, and carried his young lad only 15 years of age was arms into Poland. At twenty-one he charged with stealing a bicycle. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$7.85. E. R. Henderson, the man who was her a new sovereign. At twenty-four captured in Hamilton, was charged by F. C. Jamieson with conversion of some money. Henderson has a record and is wanted by the London police. The action was remanded

till Friday. Two well known local men engaged in a spirited fight at the corner of Clarence and Dalhousic St. last night Clarence and Dalhousic St. last night when P. C. Borthwick came on the scene and both men were escorted Their can came up this morning, this territory for when the was discharged while the THE ROY

John English, a local builder was rary or den.

The leading bankers and public of-The Belleville Intelligeneer complains that said city does not seem to be able to land new industries. How who laid the complaint, stated the idewalk. When asked how he measured the distance, P. C. Smith said

> failing to pay their poll tax. One of these was fined costs and the rest



## **Paris** News

the family indebtedness in old Lei- Final figures of Canadian trade for gue on Saturday. The first was a cester. He was spurred to his best the year ending April 30th show that good exhibition and furnished lots of thought of one day going back home one million dollars. Of that sum Harold Co., by a score of 11-to. In the second contest the International many creditors of documents marked worth came from the States, or an Harvester Co. swamped No. 1 Mill "Receipt in Full." And in due time increase of no less than eighteen per and piled up 17 runs in the first three he returned and paid every penny cent. over the previous year. Where innings, finally winning by 1945. No. standing against the estate of Kilby, are the sapient ducks who wanted to I Mill has protested the game owing to two decisions by the umpire which they claim were not according to the baseball code.

The batteries were: Sanderson-Harold Co. (10) - W. Brown and Wickman. Sacred Heart Club (11)-T. Flahiff and N. Larion. International Harvester Co. (19) -

No 1 Mill (5)— Hayes and Gibbs, and Gibbs and Mitchell The funeral took place here on Satarday afternoon of the late Nicholas P. Benning who passed away in Toronto on Thursday. He was a former resident of Paris and resided here until six years ago. When a boy his eyesight started to fail and despite the best of surgical skill he became blind. He was of a loving disposition and well liked by a large circle of friends, by whom his early demise is

Kuhlmann and Wooden.

nuch regretted. Mr. Wm. Buckley of Regina, Sask., holidaying with his parents here. Mr. Fred Blackhurst left last week on a visit to his old home in England. Mr. G. Stewart returned to Detroit to-day, having been in Paris since the leath of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy of

Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murphy.
Mr. Reg Turnbull is convalescing from his recent serious illness at Preston Springs:

### \*\*\*\*\* Military Notes \*\*\*\*

Signalling Sergt. W. Hamilton, Dufferin Rifles, and Signalling Sergt. J. Emmott, 25th. Brant Dragoons, are taking a six months course in signalling at Petewawa. Major Walter A. Wilkes, formerly

Commanding Officer of the Dufferin Rifles, was a welcome visitor at the Armories yesterday. Ex-Staff Sergt. C. Strowger, Dufferin Rifles, is spending the summer

at Parry Sound. Th Dufferin Rifles Band had good practice last night. After practice Bandsman Royal Stony, who was recently married, treated the band to a box of cigars.

### Firebug's Work.

BRANDON, Man., July 22-Attributed to a firebug, a fire occurred at 2.15 this morning in the two story warehouse stocked with second hand goods, belonging to B. and J Crista'l, Second street. The building was



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Temperature for the last 24 hours Highest 79, lowest 49. For the same Concrete Work Finished date last year, highest 71, lowest 54.

Will Furnish Music.

The Brant Dragoon band will fur nish the music at the promenade concert which is being held in the vil- ing gone ahead with. lage of Burford to-night.

Horticultural Society.

A meeting of the Brantford Hortiultural Society will be held in the city hall this evening.

They Look Handsome Landing waiters Fred Corey and

William McIntosh are wearing new suits supplied by the Dominion Gov

West street, this morning estimated half ounces. that \$100 per day was being saved by

grocery business at 104 Erie Avenuc, the poles, the walk, and has taken possession.

There are about eighty citizense in paid taxes on their canines, and unless they pay up before Saturday they will

summoned to appear before the Police Magistrate. Yesterday Ald. McFarland, Mr. Ire- Likes the West land of the Hydro Electric System and Mr. Frank Bishop went to St. 1

Fred Campbell, proprietor of the Presentation. Market street restaurant, lost a valuable thoroughbred collie pup this morning. The pup was playing in the rear of his premises and ran under a wagon. One of the hind wheels of the wagon. One of the hind wheels of the

Runaway on Chatham Street.

About noon to-day a team of Mourn the Losa horses, the property of the Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schram, ford Transfer Co., hitched to a dray, became frightened on Chatham St. of their infant son, Edgar, who passbecame frightened on Chatham St. of their infant son, Edgar, who passbecame went wrong with the neckyoke and sympathize with Mr and Mrs Schram pen to Ivers, Tesch and Burrill remains to be seen.

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The regular meeting of the Wes- Building Bermits

Question of Liability.

T. S. Wade, representing the Ac-Harp's grocery store, Dalhousie St sto look after such nuisances?" the part of the city, as gross negligence could not be shown. The case Considerable Work. was a very unfortunate one. Mist There is considerable work to be Lucker having been in the hospital done before the Brant Sanitarium

a stereopticon lecture in Sydenham St.

Methodist church last tvening. There Y. M. C. A. Handicap. was a good attendance. The subject taken was "The Chinese Kingdom,"

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

a large tarantula on a bunch

Woodstock defeated Teeterville

the weather throughout the Domin' I in the first game played at the ion has been for the most part in baseball tournament which is being

M. C. A. camp on Slater's Island will take place to-night. The boys will play volley ball and soft ball, and wil have a camp fire.

bridge, which is being built over the Grand River, in this city, was com

pleted to-day at noon. The falsework necessary for placing the steel is be Not Very Well

The little three-year-old child Mr. A. J. Howting, who was recently bitten by a dog, is reported to be failing to recover to-day as well as

expected from the injuries he re Some Hen, Some Eggs. P. C. Blanchard of the local police

force, has a great laying black buff Money Saver.

Members of the Board of Works egg. One was weighed the other day who inspected the excavation work on and was found to weigh four and

Want Poles Moved

Bought Business

Harry Fennell, who has been in the east side of South Market street, from Colborne street to the Victoria past three years has bought and the large ways have been an early and the large ways have been an early and the large ways have been a past three years, has bought out the bridge, just as soon as they can get grocery business at 104 Eric Avenue, the poles moved to the outside of

Get Big Contract

the city who own dogs and have not of this city, have been awarded the Contract for the erection of the new Merchants Bank building in Preston.
The new building will be a handsome structure of stone and brick, and will cost between \$35,000 or \$40,000.

Arthur Thomas of the Regina police force, and a former member of Paul's Avenue and agreed as to the the Brantford force, is visiting friends placing of the poles on the avenue. in the city. P. C. Thomas speaks in The poles will be placed on the east glowing terms of the Great West, and is giving his friends the old advice, "Go West, young man."

wagon passed over its body and on Saturday to accept a position was presented with a Club Bag

went wrong with the neckyoke and sympathize with Mr and Mrs Schram ran a short distance. One of the horses was cut a little and slight damplace this morning from the home of the parents to Mt. Hope cemetery. Officer Huntington of the Salvation of Clock, a foreigner, who resides at o'clock, a foreigner, and the foreigner o'clock, a foreigner, and the foreigner o'clock, a foreigner, and the foreigner o'clock at the foreigner o'clock at the foreigner o'c

Noxious Weeds.

It was stated this morning that ture, cident Guarantee Company, which the city which are covered with noxiprotects the city, appeared at the ous weeds. As an instance, a field there are a number of vacant lots in City Council last night to state that which is covered with thisfles is in the case of Maggie Lucker, who cited. The question was asked "Has was injured by a fall in front of the City of Brantford an inspector

can be opened. The Courier was informed this morning that the build-ing has yet to receive a thorough Rev. Mr. Annis of Victoria College, one of a band of young ministers, who are visiting various districts in Ontario in the interests of missons, gave a stereopticon lecture in Sydenham St.

was a good attendance. The subject taken was "The Chinese Kingdom, and Mr. Annis gave a great deal of valuable information generally about the people, their customs and religions and the great resources of the country. The object of these lectures is to stimulate missionary work and service.

When C. A. Handicap.

Owing to the track being heavy the contestants in the Y.M.C.A. handicap events at Agricultural Park last night could not show up as they otherwise would have. The events: 220 yards—N. Macdonald (2 yards); L. Moore (scratch), P.C. J. Cobden (1 yards). Time 25 seconds. Broad jump—P.C. A. Stewart (scratch), L. Moorfe (scratch), P.C. J. Cobden, (1 foot). 17 feet 3 inches: Half fulle—L. Moore (scratch), F. Williams (60) L. Moore (scratch), F. Williams (60 yards), P.C. J. Cobden (40 yards).

New Players

The cellar in the Canadian League face is the position of the Brantford ball club to-day, but it is not unreasonable to expect that there will be some improvement for the remainder of the season. Southpaw Carruthers from Jersey City Joined the club to-day at Guelph, and First

of action to be a series of the property

The regular meeting of the Wesley Epworth League was held in the church last evening. The feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture on the Methodist mission in Japan, there being about 200 slides, and was greatly enjoyed by the large are holding their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon to Moyer's Farm, near Paris.

Building Permits

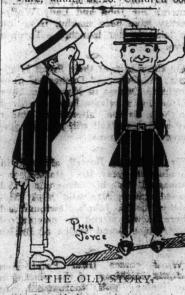
The following building permits being taken down, the property having been purchased as part of the local offerings were many and beautiful, including wreath, Miss Lizzie Handes and Miss Julia Okeefe; sprays, 'Brother' from firma very close to the wall, cleaning for a few minutes after being hit. He was conveyed to his home in the was conveyed attention. W. Crocock, Mrs. Doherty and famthe Morrell street school, which is attended. The little fellow, who died was conveyed to his home in the Martin, Micheal King, Mr. and Mrs. ambulance and received attention. W. Crocock, Mrs. Doherty and fam-His injuries were not of a serious na- ily, Aunt Lillie, Margaret and Jack

and Mrs. C. Albright, Mrs. Hester

Royalty Were at Drury Lane NEW YORK, July 22—A cable com London says: The King and NEW YORK, July 22—A cable from London says: The King and BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—A Queen were present last evening at piece of Greek sculpture, the bust of a Drury Lane Theatre, when a special female child of about 5 years of age, performance of "Boris Godounoff" stolen from the National Museum at was given. The Queen was dressed Athens, 15 years ago, and said to be of in dark blue and wore a magnificent diamond tiara. diamond tiara.

COMING FVENTS

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Boys' Print Blouses, special.......25c 10c Pearl Buttons......5c card 5c Hooks and Eyes......2½c card 25c tins Talcum Powder. ..... 121/2c 10c Toilet Soaps...........5c cake

Brass and Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Camp Cots and Cribs at very interesting

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Hammock Bargains

96 Hammocks, \$1.50 quality, a variety of colors. Wednesday morning......85c

Women's Dresses

47 Women's Very Stylish Dresses, \$6.00,

\$7.50 and \$8.00 qualities. Sale Wednesday

This lot includes a few all silk Dresses,

ratine, piques, voiles and other styles, a good

200 yards 45-inch Flouncing Embroidery,

styles worth, 85c. Wednesday morn-

ing ..... 30c yard

Over 800 Children's Knit Undervests,

worth 8c and 10c. Wednesday morning . 5c

Big Bargain in Waists

for Wednesday

\$1.00 to \$1:50. Choice of them.........50c

Upwards of 400 in the lot qualities are

Children's Cotton Socks, 15c and 20c

Not more than a hundred pairs in the lot,

and in order to make a quick clearance we

Cotton Vesting

15c, 18c, 22c and 25c Fine White Cotton Vestings, a good big lot of them. Wednes-

Several thousand yards of Lace Insertion,

Boys' Velocipedes and Baby Collapsible

quote the price of 5c.

Sulkies at special prices.

qualities ......5c pair

-See Window.

lot-a very good lot indeed.

E. B. Crompton & Co. Daily Store News E. B. Crompton & Co.

FEW WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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Special Bargains in

Bedspreads

\$1.25 Bed Spreads, sale Wednesday morn-

Plain white and colored Bed-Spreads in

this lot, real good qualities. See Window.

Muslin Kimonas

Women's \$4.50 Fancy Muslin Kimonas. Sale Wednesday morning.......\$1.00

Just a few of these pretty garments-a

Silver Polishing Cloths, 15c quality, 5c ea.

In order to quickly introduce these Polish-

ers, we place a big lot on sale to-morrow

morning. Non-scratching, rapid polishers,

they are a decided necessity in every house-

Another big lot of fine Ginghams and

Foulards, worth 121/2c, 15c and 18c. Sale

Undervests-a nice quality. Sale Wednes-

day ......81/2c each

25c Lace Edged Curtain Nets, quite an

Little Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Tunics, Wed-

Boys' Cotton Jerseys. Reg. 25c. Sale 19c

assortment. On sale Wednesday morn-

Women's 121/2c and 15c Knitted Cotton

Owing to the half holiday, as mentioned above, we

must do double the business in the morning.

Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr.

The figure was dug up in the cellar of Charles Nemphos, a Greek confection er, at Hampden, a suburh.

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Only an expert can do that. Only a person who handles them all the time can really judge these gems. Why not buy diamonds that have already been

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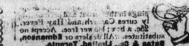
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## Pretty Balkan Dress at \$4

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### New Balkan Blouses for \$1.50

Made from pure white linene, buttoned down front, trimmed with navy, red or alice around band, collar and cuffs finished with with navy, red or alice around band, conar and soutache braids, all sizes and the popular blouse for the \$1.50 season. Very special at.....

### Beautiful Little Wash Dresses

In styles suitable for street wear or any outing. The materials are the season's most popular fabrics, and all in best colorings. You'll be simply delighted with such handsome little styles at such lowness of price. We quote only a few.

AT \$2.98-Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses, made from extra good quality striped Bedford Cord, stripes in blue, mauve and 

AT \$3.75-A beautiful ratine Dress in white and tan only pretty collar and cuffs in white, P.K. or ratine, good to launder and excellent style. Very special at......

AT \$5.00-Best ratine Dresses, in pink and sky, front in surplice style of white ratine, edged with rating \$9.00 Dresses. Only a limited quantity and will be \$5.00

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### Children's Wash Dresses at 79c Ages 6 to 14 years, made from good English ginghams and

percales, prettily trimmed with contrasting material, splendid little fitters and excellent dresses for holiday wearing. Your 79c

## Finest White Waists at \$2.19

All the better kinds included in this offering, very fine qualities, with handsomely embroidered fronts, high and low necks, and sizes up to 42. Many sample styles included. \$2.19 Your choice for.....

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Lady's Dress. This dress is the acme of simplicity. The blouse is plain except for the rounded collar at the neck and the small chemisette, which is detachable. The skirt is cut with three gores and opens at one side of the

Brocaded silk or cotton goods, cotton crepe, ratine, gingham, linen and the like can be used in this dress.

The Aress pattern. No. 6.241, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 51/2 yards of 36 inch material This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Eight days must be allowed ron receip

PATTERN ORDER Cut this out, fill in with your name an KELVIN

A few relatives from Hamilton were isiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Wardell a ew days ago

Mr. D. McIsaac commenced his mail oute through here on Tuesday. Mrs. Blackmore of Indianapolis was alling on Mrs. John Andrews a short | Point au Baril, Georgian Bay.

Mr. Hubert Hare of Harley was the test of his mother on Sunday last.

Mr. Geo. McCombs of Oxford, was isiting his mother a few days ago. Several from here attended the garlen party at Harley on Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. Alexander Wright of Brant- Berlin News-Record. ford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Messecar. Mrs G. Exelby has returned home

ives in Michigan and Wisconsin. Mr. Charles McCombs is recoverng after a severe attack of tonsilitis Miss Paul, our school teacher, has returned to her home in Napanee, A number around here are busy picking raspberries at pesent. Mr. Wiles was calling on friends in his section on his way home on Wednesday.

British Took Only One Gun

MORRISBURG, Ont., July 22 .-The iconoclast has been abroad in eastern Ontario. The discovery has been made that the British troops captured only one gun from the Americans at the battle of Chrysler's Farm, and the question is asked, How is the 42nd Battalion to bring out from Perth for the Chrysler Farm centenary celebration a pair of field pieces that the Americans lost in said battle? Several guns were employed by the Americans in the engagement, but they managed to get away with all but one of them



FECOGNITION

Social and Personal **News of Interest** 

friends in Galt. Mr. R. J. Cummings was in Chaham on business yesterday,

Miss Gretchen Dunstan is guest of friends at Orillia. Miss Florence Cornell spent the week-end at the parental home

Miss Clara Hemingway spent the week end at the parental home in

Mr. Stuart Secord has returned land-two popular young visitors rom a ten days visit with relatives town at present. a. Port Dover.

England.

Mrs. Hugh McKenzie Wilson and a week at Oakville.

Mrs. Daly of Toronto, is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. E Morrison, Oxford Street.

Mr. A. W. Small of Toronto, visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. T. Small for a few days.

Miss Grace Lloyd-Jones is spendof Miss Kathleen Reville, Church St.

Miss May Loney and Miss Floss Loney, 221 Nelson St. leave to morow for the Hutton House, Hitton Muskoka. Mr. Hilton MacKay of Brantford

iddell Stret .- Woodstock Sentinel Dr. Wm. Kime, V.S., of Brantford

visiting his mother, Mrs. Kime, on Thames street. - Chatham Daily Mr. Neil McLean, who has been

the guest of Mr and Mrs. Coghill, has returned to Sarnia. Word comes from the Brantford

improvement in the condition of Mr. W. Hastings Webling. Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Cutcliffe returned last evening from a few days

Harris at Lake Simcoe His Honor Judge Hardy left yesterday to attend the County Judge's board, meeting at Peterborough. He will be gone all week.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Rev. T. J. and Mrs. Mansell are spending July with Mr. and Mrs. R . Baker, at their summer home a

Mrs. Montgomery and the Misses Ida and Gertrude Montgomery of the private burial ground of the A reunion of the Almas family was 204 Nelson Street, are leaving on parish of Hatfield yesterday, was held at the home of Mr. Wm Almas Wednesday for a three weeks vaca- borne in a farm cart drawn by two tion at Grimsby Beach.

Mr. J. L. Axford of Brantford, Inspector of the Children's Aid Society. is in the city to-day, in connection

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Boutbee of Toronto, and Mr. Stuart after a very pleasant visit with rela McKeough of Chatham, were weekend visitors with Judge and Mrs Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm.

Miss Margaret Conboy has returned from a three weeks vacation spent at Chicago, Milwaukee and Racinelittle Miss Kathleen and Master Bud Bennett returning with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bull returned yesterday and are with Mr. and 22.—Pulled through a three-inch Mrs. S. F. Lazier, having been travelling abroad since their marriage last December. -Hamilton Specta-

Park. Those in the party are Misses Others will join the campers later.

Lady Mackenzie, her family and guests, the Count and Countess de Lesseps, Lord Somers, Lieutenant-General Sir John and Lady Wolfe-Murray have been making trips on the lakes in her launch. - Toronto

On the return of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to Ottawa in November, they will occupy a private house prepared for them, as the alterations under way at Rideau Hall will not be completed by that time.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, although in his ninetieth year, has started, accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. and Miss Mc-Carthy, for St. John's Newfoundland where he will attend the meetings of the Orange Grand Lodge of British America.

Word comes from Point Aux Barques, Michigan, of the winning in the junior golf tournament of phone twice to-day? the silver trophy by little "What for?" First Rep—How do you recognize the silver trophy by little "What for:

Miss Edith Browning, who won out "The second time she called me down, because I didn't Second Rep.—Like most infants. It on Saturday after an exciting con up to call me down, because I didn't is recognized by the amount of noise test. Her Brantford friends rejoice at answer the first time she called me it makes when it wants to be noticed. her success,

Miss Beatrice Cameron is visiting | Miss Wilson and Miss Gertrude Wilson, are the guests for a few weeks of Miss Lilian Wisner at God-

> Mr. Hilton Hill of the Indian Department Office, left this morning to spend a couple of weeks vacation. Mrs. J. Lamond, who has been visit ing relatives in the city, left this morning for her home in Toronto.

Mrs. G. C. Mackenzie, Grace Church Rectory, entertained informally yesterday afternoon at the tea hour in honor of Miss Cleghorn (Kansas) and Miss Marani of Cleve-

Hon. Adam Beck of London, Ont., and their friends took advantage of and Mrs. Beck, have returned from the fair weather on Saturday and journeyed by radial to Burlington for a icnic-tea at that point, returning to Mrs. Hugh McKenzie Wilson and Miss Christie leave to-day to spend a week at Oakville.

Brantford again by a later car. They were joined in Burlington by Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock of Oakville, Mrs. Woodcock of Brockville, and Miss Parish, who made the trip by motor

### KING GEORGE TO REVIEW **ANOTHER STATE CEREMONY**

LONDON, July 22.—King George is to review another of the State cere ng the week-end in town-the guest to review another of the State ceremonies of mediaeval chivalry to-day when he redidicates the chapel of King Henry VII. in Westmin ster Abbey as the chapel of the knights of the Bath. It is one hun-dred years since there has been an installation of Knights in the Chapel, and the ceremony to-day will s spending a week at his home on of a most splendid character. All the members of the order now in Britain will take part in their scarlet mantles. iewelled collars and plumed hats. The

insignia to be worn by the King is said to be worth \$25,000. The procession will start from the House of Lords, the beadle leading, followed by the chidren of the Chapel Royal, the choir of Westminster Abbey and clergy next, the Knights Market street, for the past ten days, Grand Cross, two abreast, in the order of their creation, the most recent leading, and in the place of honor at the end the Duke of Connaught, who General Hospital of the continued is Grand Master, and the King. Forty-six senior Knights of Grand Cross will be installed, which is the same number installed by Hen-

ry IV, at his coronation in 1399. Adrianople Taken

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22 .-It was officially announced here today that Turkish troops, commanded by Enver Bey had entered Adrianople this afternoon and that Kirk-Kilisch had also been occupied b Turks to-day.

Unique Funeral

NEW YORK, July 22 .- According chestnut colored horses.

India is Worked Up.

CALCUTTA, India, July 22.-The advance of the Turkish troops across with some cases of the society. the new frontier line from Enos, on the Agean Sea, to Midia, on the She will leave Paris early in the fall Hanington. Black Sea, which had been arranged to take charge of a new radiological White and yellow daisies in pro- at Black Charley's Island for dinner the recent war, has been received with hearty rejoicing by the Moham-mainly in the preparation of radium, Frederick B. Reid presided at the or of the body on the warrant of medans of India. The newspapers the discovery of which she and her gan, playing the customary wedding coroner, testified that he found in here assert that any attempt on the husband made together. Since Prof. music and during the signing of the part of Great Britain to coerce Turkey into abandoning her new projects managing the radiological institute Perfect Love." will lead to a dangerous Mohammedan agitation.

PULLED THROUGH MACHINE

In Terrible Manner Death Comes to Paper Company's Workman. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July

space, Jackin Nowick, an employee of the paper company here, met a terrible death last night. He was feed-A jolly party are camping in Brant which breaks the pulpwood into lengths, and in some brought her suit for separation from bridesmaids were the misses work, and when Madame Langevin Bryce, the groom's sisters, who as brought her suit for separation from bridesmaids were pretty gowns unexplainable manner was drawn into her husband she presented a number cream crepe e chene and shadow Park. Those in the party are Misses the machine. Both feet were torn off, of letters written by Mme. Curie to lace with high yellow satin girdles. Graham, Margaret English, Mr. and hody were forested by the bones of his Prof. Langevin, urging him to leave Their hats were of yellow chiffon Mrs. Upstom and Mr. Karl Clark. body were fractured at every six in- his wife. The scandal aroused all trimmed with daisies and black velches. An inquest was opened this morning.



THE REASON. "My wife called me up on

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

Do you want a bargain? If so, come to our store Wednesday morning, and we are positive you will not go away disappointed. Below you will find a carefully selected list. These are only a few of the many bargains that will be put on sale Wednesday.

\$2.50 Wash Suits \$1.49

\$2.00 Wash Skirt \$1.00

25 only Wash Suits, in pink, linen and white, all sizes, newest styles, worth \$2.25 and \$2.50.

50 White Wash Skirts, in Indian Heads and Repps, all sizes, good fitting skirt, worth \$1.25 and \$2.00. Wednesday morning.....\$1.00 each

### \$2.50 Ladies' Waists \$1.19

10 dozen Ladies' White Waists, in voiles and line lawis, employed and \$2.50. med fronts, long and short sleeves, high and low neck. Reg. \$1.75 and \$2.50. \$1.19 10 dozen Ladies' White Waists, in voiles and fine lawns, embroidered and lace trim-

9c Canton Flannel 6c

25 in. Unbleached Canton Flannel, well napped,  85c Axminster Mats 59c

25 only Axminster Mats, in green, fawn and red. Reg. 85c and \$1.00 each. Wednesday morn-

## \$1.35 Bedspreads 98c Each

White Bed Spreads, double bed size, 08 x 50. This is a light useful state of the easy to wash, very pretty patterns and splendid to wear. Our regular \$1.35 quality. 98c White Bed Spreads, double bed size, 68" x 90". This is a light weight summer Spread. WEDNESDAY MORNING, EACH.....

\$1.50 Men's Shirts 69c

15 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, in all sizes, cuffs. Reg. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. On sale Wed--See Window Display.

50c Corset Cover Embroidery 25c 10 pieces of Corset Cover Embroidery, worth 50c. Wednesday morning half-price.....25c yard

75c Flouncing Embroidery 39c 15 pieces of Flouncing Embroidery, 44 in. wide, hemstitched edges Reg. 75c yard. Wednesday

nesday morning .......25c each

\$2.25 Children's Dresses 98c 5 dozen Children's Dresses, all colored, in light and dark prints, ginghams, etc, 5 different styles sizes 1 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.25. Wed-

nesday morning......98c each 37 1-2c Corset Covers 25c Each 10 dozen Corset Covers, trimmed with lace insertion and edgings, all sizes, worth 371/2c. Wed-

50c Tokio Silk 19c

Tokio Silks, 27 in. wide, in pink, grey, brown, alice, cardinal and black, splendid weight, will wash. Our regular 50c quality. Wednesday

J. M. Young & Company

Radium.

laboratory at Warsaw and engage fusion were used in decoration. Mr3 A doctor who made an examinati mainly in the preparation of radium, Frederick B. Reid presided at the or of the body on the warrant of the Curie's death in 1906 she has been register Miss Agnes Allen sang "C

Langevin of the College of France. Madonna lilies. France, and enlisted a number of vet streamers.

partizans on both sides, with the re-sult that several duels were fought. Mr Harold Patton of Toronto was best man and the ushers were Messrs Shortly after this affair Count Peter and William Bryce. oseph Potocki, a wealthy Polander, ounded a new laboratory at Warsaw Lisgar Road, Rockliffe, after which for Mme. Curie. She agreed, however, toyspend only part of her time here, but she has now elected to remove permanently to Warsaw.

Are You Going Away for a Vacation?

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NEW YORK, July 22.—According to a London cable, the body of Lord Arthur Cecil, which was interred in the private burial ground of the Was Discoverer of Saturday at 1.30 o'clock when Miss Lucy Winifred Robinson, eldest daughter of Rev and Mrs. J. Cooper Ottawa Journal. Robinson, of Niigagta, Japan, was married to Mr. Gorge Pardon Bryce, of Central Neighborhood House, Toronto, son of Dr. Peter H PARIS, July 22. - Mme. Curie, Bryce, Chief Medical Officer of the the famous woman scientist, has de- Department of the Interior. The Drinks were exchanged from cided to return to her native Poland. ceremony which was of a quiet na- boats and the supply of booze is said

of Paris, which her husband found- The bride, who was given away b ed. Mme. Curie was obliged to her brother, Mr Cuthbert Cooper leave Poland many years ago on ac- Robinson, of Toronto, wore her wedcount of political intrigue and she is ding gown imported from Japan indoubtedly glad to return there if a soft cream satin, hand embroideror no other reason than that in ed in daisies and true lover's knots Paris she has suffered consid- The skirt, designed with a long train erably from the gossip and court and was slightly draped. She wore proceedings in which her name was tulle veil and wreath of orange blos connected with that of Professor some andcarried a sheaf boquet

The two were closely associated in Her attendants were the Misses

A reception was later held at 180



Fred-I hear they have a family Percy- Yes; she is

\*\*\*\*\* Bryce left for poi Nuptial Notes East. The bride's travelling costumes of Saxe-blue Bedford cord as the wore a hand embroidered J. \*\*\*\*\* anese waist of cream silk. Her ha Bartholomew's church was the and black and white mount and she St. Bartholomew's church was the wore American Beauty roses.

Open Verdict

ture, was performed by Rev. Canon to have become exhausted before secution announce that the charge manslaughter against Empy will be

THREE WORDS

dropped

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SECOND SECTION

News

Guelph With Charact Nerve Walloped So 13-2.

GUELPH HAD HITTING

GUELPH, July 22-The Red Sox were defeated 13 day. The Leafs were on a page and in almost every came regularly. It was the first appearance here this t was a woe-begone sigh sented. Winne started on or Brantford, He lasted half innings. Then Coos in. Coose was put be in the fifth, Clermont on the mound. The hitting humor, so that good as another. Fitzpatrick pitching for Guel

the Red Sox tamed from Four hits were all that co in his curves. The score GUELPH Harris, 2 ... Cook, I ...... Wright, r. .... shafer, m ....

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lermont, p. .. 32 Guelph ... . . 002 530 10" Brantford . 000 002 000-Errors-Harris, Nelson, Ke min, Claremont.

Summary - Stolen bases-Schafer, Wiltse, Fryer, Dunn patrick. Sacrifice hit: Two-base hit: Dunn. Three Harris, Home run, Wrigh Kinsel and Nelson. off Winne, 3 in 1 2-3 innings 12 in 2 2-3; Clermont 1 in 3 2 on balls: By Fitzpatrick 2. Passed balls, Dunn 2. Umpire, Jacobson.

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gular 50c quality. Wednesday

and Mrs Bryce left for points East. The bride's travelling costume he wore a hand embroidered Japnese waist of cream silk. Her hat vas a black mohair with silk crown nd black and white mount and she re American Beauty roses. Mr and Mrs Bryce will reside in oronto for the present and expect

## Open Verdict

(Continued from Page 1) ks were exchanged from the and the supply of booze is said ave become exhausted before Empy and two others landed lack Charley's Island for dinner. octor who made an examination he body on the warrant of the ner testified that he found no rnal marks of violence. The proon announce that the charge of aughter against Empy will be

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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

#### BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913

The Latest News Published on This Page

EDITED BY FREE LANCE

The Courier Sporting Gossip



Nerve Walloped Sox

### GUELPH HAD HITTING DAY

uly 22-The Brantford were on a batting ram- dras. most every frame hits ly. It was the Red Sox started on the rubber He lasted one and was put behind the plate ith, Clermont replacing him! nound. The Leafs were in humor, so that one was as

k pitching for Guelph, had Sox tamed from the start, were all that could be found

nale Pills, at your druggists will be on hand to enjoy the after-

ORDERED CLOTHING w Cost. See our window or Special Prices. MSAY & SLATTERY

111 Colborne Street

and with surroundings never more beautiful nor picturesque, the annual tournament of the W.O.B.A., in Guelph With Characteristic which several local rinks are taking part opened at the London Bowling and Rowing Club's greens at London yesterday at 2 o'clock. The local rinks are up in every instance. Preliminary.

> Pastimes Dr. Wiley,s. 20 J. Stevenson sk. 7 Ridgetown Dufferins.

\*leathers L. Wood, s. 14 N. Alexander, s. 13 Pastimes London Thistles

practice on Wednesday when matters of great importance wil be dealt with All playing members are requested to appear at both practice and meeting

St. Andrew's Football Club. All signed players are requested o turn out for practice on Tuesday ev ening at 7 o'clock at O.I.B. Park.

A special meeting of the commit tees of the All Scots football club is called for Tuesday night at eight Find another boy o'clock sharp, to deal with some urgent business. All members of committees are requested to report at the

## Lacrosse

Next Wednesday afternoon promises to be a day of real sport for Brantford people in general. There 002 530 10\*-13 16 1 is to be an excursion of about 500 000 002 000- 2 4 4 people here from Toronto, as well Errors-Harris, Nelson, Keenan, Sle- as a special train from St Mary's, bringing the lacrosse team and their Forty years in use, 20 years the was to have been played at St andard, preserved and recom- Mary's, but has now been transfer ended by physicians. for red to Brantford, and it is expected men's Ailments Dr Martel's that the largest crowd of the season

### noon program.

Stratford Herald: The correct onservative majority in North Grey 352 and the Liberal Candidate had ajorties in only two municipalities. The Lberal press will have to do me more "explaining."

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## Bowling

Heather London Thistles . I. Miller, sk 20 I. Lashbrook, s. 4 W. H. Inglis, Pastime rink, won by cfeated 13 to 2 yester- default from D. McLaren of Alexan-

be-begone sight they pre- Dr. Marr, s. 23. A. Gardner sk. First Round.

W. H. Inglis,s. 17 J. Lashbrook,s. 14

## Football

Tutela will hold a meeting after

patrick. Sacrifice hit: Fitzpatrick. Sacrifice hit: Fitzpatrick. It is understood that a good program of Winne, 3 in 1 2-3 innings: Coose of sports is arranged which will be seven runs collected on a total of four pitchers sent in to stop the learns. 3 in 1 2-3 innings: Coose of sports is arranged which will be Seven runs collected on a total of four pitchers sent in to stop the league lermont I in 32-3. Bases enjoyed free of charge by all who eight hits in the sixth inning, gave champions, only Doak, who pitched By Fitzpatrick 2. Clermont care to see even the the lacrosse the visitors easy sailing until the the seventh and eighth innings showballs, Dunn 2. Time, 1.40. match, which promises to be the ninth inning, when the Browns fell ed ability. Wiltse, the veteran New fastest game here this season is to on Bush, hammering out four runs York left-hander, started in his first nine run lead early. Jersey City lambe free to all spectators. This game and temporarily threatening trouble

Some More.

# WASHINGTON DEFEAT-

ball rolled to the left field fence.

League cities in which I would like

DO YOUR EARS RING ?.



OH! WHAT'S THE USE?

stole three bases," said the lad, To his fond mother how he had The victory helped to gain.

"I'm glad you won." the mother said "And proud of you I feel; "'Twas very wrong to steal."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

## WIELDED STICK WITH FROM ST. LOUIS

#### The Browns Fell on Bush in New York Made it Four Out the Hustlers tied the game. Moran, the Ninth and Shawkey Replaced Him.

for the Athletics.

## Detroit Put New York Away by a was very effective.

Score of 6 to 1 days against New York, and Detroit New York ... easily took the second game of the series by a score of 6 to 1. Willett PHILADELPHIA held the Yankees to three lone singles, and was given gilt-edged support, particularly by Bush, who made several sensational stops and catches.

with the usual result. Washington vore in the first inning. Cincinnati' Russell was charged with the defeat, and steal and Luderus' wild throw, He pitched two rounds, the Senators Score:made two runs and Callahan jerked | Score by innings-Russell to save him for a day when Philadelphia .... 10011000\*-3 Johnson wasn't pitching. But four Cincinnati.........100000000-1 hits did the Sox get and one of them was a fluke home run by Lord. The Cubs Evened Up the Series by Takcaptain hit over third base and the

Cobb Wants "a Change." wrote to a friend in a letter which Mann and Myers. Score: vas received here to-day. Discussing the report that he was to be traled for Speaker, of the Boston Red Boston .... Sox, Cobb said that he would like very much to play in Boston, but said Brooklyn Jumped on the Pittsburgh he did not think Boston would part Pitcher in the Seventh.

o play," he added.

## of Six Games With St. Louis.

grounds. He was poorly supported. COULD NOT HIT WILLETT Crandall relieved him after the visitors tied the score in the fourth. and times up hit two doubles and a sin-DETROIT, July 22.— Edgar Will- gle, and drew two passes and stole

BEAT CINCINNATI.

Lobert Made a Home Run in

First Inning. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.- The ED CHICAGO. Phillies won from Cincinnati yesterday by the score of 3 to 1 by secur-CHICAGO, July 22-Walter John- ing timely hits off George Suggs. son pitched his usual game yesterday Lobert hit for a home run past Dewon with the score of 2 to 1 and run was scored on Devore's single

ing the Last Game.

BOSTON, July 22. - The Cubs divided the series evenly with the Braves by winning the last game BOSTON; July 22.— Despite his yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. Two-base hits by Needham started the fied. He would "welcome a change" rallies in which the visitors made which would make him a member of four of their runs. Boston's two runs ome team other than Detroit, he were made on fast baserunning by

"There are two other American Brooklynites went to the bat for the NEW YORK, July 21.- When the seventh time at Ebbetts Field yesterday, the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the Pittsburgers, and the fans had This is the beginning of Chronic become certain that another defeat Catarrh. If not checked, the result is for Dahlen's men was due. But after leafness. A simple remedy that two Dogers had been retired in this many physicans advise is to slowly inhale "Catarrhozone" a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrhoto. Again, in the eighth in-Brantford ozone cures the Catarrhal condition ning, the Brooklyn flattened South-and hearing improves at once. Head paw Robinson and Cooper to the exnoises, buzzing ears are cured. For tent of five more runs, the final score Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung catarrh there is probably no re-

## ORIOLES GOT BREAKS PARIS PLAYED AND BEAT THE LEAFS

#### Pitching Duel to Southpaw Danforth.

'Buster" Brown Loses a

THE SCORE WAS 1 TO 0

tween Danforth and "Buster" Brown, the game.

ten Leafs reached first and seven club. Orioles. Eight of the locals were left f the visitors. The score-Baltimore .. .. .......000100000—;

#### NEWARK KEEPS ON WINNING Buffalo Made its Runs in the Ninth,

Losing by 4 to 2. BUFFALO, July 22.-The Bisons gave the Newarks a grim battle all the way yesterday, throwing a scare to 2. Score:-

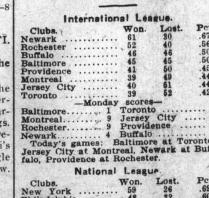
Rochester Beat Providence, Winning by 9 to 8.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 22.-It was a weird, wild and wooly joust that Rochester and Providence stag-ed on the local lot yesterday. The Clams looked like easy winners wi h a five run lead in the fifth inning, but Bailey blew up in the seventh, and who succeeded him, was nicked for two more runs in the eighth frame. Dave Shean's clout over the left fiel l

.013300001-8 Montreal Outplayed Jersey City

MONTREAL, July 22.—Montreal hit Davis freely to-day and gained a game of the season on the Polo basted Mullin in the seventh and ninth, but were too far behind. Seven hits and three passes in these two sessions netted the Skeeters six Jersey City .....

Montreal .. ..... . ....41201100x-BASEBALL YESTERDAY.



Chicago 6 Boston Chicago 7 Chicago 7

### Proved Very Interesting London by 4-2.

Paris vs. Stratford PARIS, July 21,-The return game

with Stratford was played in ideal TORONTO, July 22. - Things weather on Saturday last. That crickproke against the Leafs yesterday in et has a strong hold in the district Hopes checked London's big win-

went, but circumstances ruled that the only mistake by the Leafs in the fielding line should be turned into a victory for the visitors.

"Buster" yielded only four scattered hits, or one less than his south-paw opponent, while the latter deadheaded four to first and Brown two leads of the locals, minus the services of these men won handsomely, well tesses with each team making a fumble ten Leafs reached first and seven the locals were busy with the willow, and found Pitcher Steiger for a dozen safe drives.

White's outfit opened the scoring

England lost the toss, and the stranded on the sacks and only three Stratford captain elected to bat, Nettleton and Maynard facing the bowling of Bee and Oldham.

The railroad men were unable to do anything against the Paris bow-lers, and were dismissed for the poor score of 22. Nettleton alone for the visitors, and the other came showing any sort of confidence.

Beth Paris bowlers bowled in sensational fashion, Oldham taking five wickets for 9 runs, and Bee 5 for 13. the latter's performance was distinctin Harry Smith's bunch in the ninth ly fine, since all his victims were inning, when they shoved two men cleaned bowled. The Paris fielding strengthen this department. Score:across the plate, but Newark won, 4 was exceptionally good, and the machine-like precision of the men de-

best fielding team in either the W O.L. or the B.C.L. With only 23 runs to get for vic tory, the local batsmen took things somewhat easily, nor was the result ever in doubt. Ooldham and Bee carried off the batting honors, the former scoring 20 in brilliant fashion, get-ting most of his runs by hard drives

strokes to leg., the form displayed in the last 'two games, in the remaining ones, they Dave Shean's clout over the left field will have no difficulty in retaining the wall in the ninth brought the Clams B, C. league championship for another the left field with three runs B, C. league championship for another three runs are in the left field with three runs because the left field with three runs are in the left field with the left field with three runs are in the left field with the left field with three runs are in the left field w

Struckliffe b Bee .... Round b Bee .... King b Bee .... ..

Clapperson c Pebeedy b Oldham. Wigglesworth c and b Oldham... Barrat b Bee Clark c Verity b Oldham...... Rose, not out .... ....

Bee took 5 wickets for 13. Oldham took 5 wickets for 9. Paris. Thompson b King ... Verity c Wigglesworth b King. Eccles b King . Dovey hit wicket b Round L. Drake c Rose b Round Oldham e Barratt b Clark Thirman b Clapperson .... Bee b Clark

Hambleton b Clark

Clarke took four wickets for 13. In seeking full measure of remuner-

Pebeedy b Clark .... 11

England, not out .....

Cricket Match on Saturday The Dutchmen Took First Game of the Series From

### NEW PLAYERS SIGNED

BERLIN, Ont., July 21.-White's the first game with the Orioles and was shown by the goodly number of ning streak by copping yesterday's the latter annexed a 1 to o victory, spectators present, some few making engagement by a 4 to 2 count in one after a splendid pitching duel be- the journey from Brantford to see of the niftiest games seen here this the best of it, so far as the pitching two of the best men in the team bewent, but circumstances ruled that ing mable to play through injuries.

Misfortune still dogs the Parisian, Brantford's loss at Guelph means that Berlin vacates the cellar pos-

> In the fifth they added the other three on doubles by Stroh and Bramble, an error by Shortstop. Dunlop and McAvoy's base clout, Stewart's double in the fourth and Getsi's in the ninth when Neale drew a charity and Steiger and Linneborn hit

> Manager White has secured Infielder Wilson of Toledo, and In-London .. .. .. ......000100100-2

### PETERBORO TRIMS OTTAWA

Pitcher Joe Hill Was Driven From the Mound in the First Inning PETERBORO, July 22-Bullock's fumble and also his failure to cover his bag for the pitcher's throw helped the Petes to drive Joe Hill to the past cover, and the latter 12 by fine bench, with one out in the first of If the Paris cricketers can show won by 9 to 2. The Petes scored five runs in the first on a pass to Brant,

> singles by Brant and Rowan added two more in the fifth. Doubles by Lage and Fox, who replaced Bullock gave Ottawa one run in the third, and Kubat's clean triple and Fox's infield out made the other. Score:-

#### Peterboro .. .. ....... 52002000x-9 Ottawa .... St. Thomas Defeated Hamilton by a

Score of 5 to 4. ST. THOMAS, July 22-The Saints came back to life yesterday and grabbed the first game of the series from the Hamilton Kolts. Clements and Doherty both pitched fairly good games, but the former was the best in pinches. The locals broke it up the fifth, when two hits mixed with a couple of walks resulted in three runs. Kopp's fielding featured the contest. Pitcher Brodie has been released by Manager Ort and has signed up Hughey, formerly of Kalamazoo, a right hand twirler. Score:-Hamilton .. ..... 110001010-4

WAS EASY FOR CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, July 22 .- Cleveland easily defeated Boston 6 to 1 yesterday. Blanding, though wild, ation, employes in many lines look to held the visitors to five hits, while the Wants to point thewayto oppor- Cleveland drove Moseley from the box and Hall lacked control.







Re. communication of Mess:

Northway & Co., of July 7, 1913,

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with their predecessors, who would

he entitled to pay the difference that

they are asking rebate upon. The e

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pany of July 18, 1913, and re. com-

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ties to that effect.







# REAL ROUTINE

Only Two Committees Presented Reports at Meeting Last Night.

Routine work at the city council reports were presented, and there

Board of Works

The Board of Works report was as That the application of the Ham and Nott Company, Limited of June 7th, for permission to cross Murray

of Railway Commissioners. That the City Solicitors be in structed to write the G. T. R. Co'y, calling their attention to the use of switches on Clarence street for pur poses for which they were not inremedied the matter will be taken to the Board of Railway Commission ers. The City Engineer to furnish data for this complaint.

That the Township Clerk, Mr. Smith, be notified that the Board of Works will be pleased to meet a deputation of the Township Clerk in reference to the improvement of Abigail Avenue and the extension of Lawrence street to the Paris road, on a date to be agreed upon.

That the request of the American Radiator Company for permission to lay a 3 inch drain on Greenwich St. be granted, the work to be done to the satisfaction of the City Engineer. That a cement walk be laid by the

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crossing at the hospital.

That the application of George L leyd for permission to remove house your committee would suggest that Block "I" on the south side of est Mill street, be granted.

That the matter of using oil on the arket square and the streets be let over till next season. The cost of oil- is no doubt in our minds that Mr. ng the market square wil lvary from \$143 to \$246, according to the cost of of the taxes is refunded to Messrs his service in Toronto and Hamilton. That the following communications e filed: A. E Watts, of June 26th;

I. R. Parsons of July 5th; petitions of Wm. J. Mellon and others of June 23, 1913, your committee having 19th; Wilkes & Henderson of May taken this matter up, have been ad-23rd; T. L. Wood of May 30th; vised that the proper course for these Wm. Barrett of May 21st; A. E. of April 14th; Waterous Engine they will deal with the matters, as Works Company of April 10th; H. and that the Clerk notify these par-F. Leonard, March 31st, and that the letter of Harvey Yake of July 5th be referred to the City Solicitors.

That the cement walk to be laid or the north and south sides of Hall \$25, and that the Clerk and the Treas-Street, he placed on the outside of urer are hereby authorized to attend the boulevard, a sufficiently signed petition for this purpose having been

Ald. Suddaby said he received petition against the removal of Geo. D. Heyd's house, but had been assured that the removal was legal in

Ald. Broadbent kicked on shelving the market square oiling proposition. He wanted to see an expriment, regardless of cost. Merchants were every month, and something should

street, the man in the moon holds his nose every ... time he passes it. The rejection of oil as a dust layer Suspected Man Leaps . Through

Ald. Minshall also remarked that butter on the market, if the latter 000 were recovered by the New York were oiled, would not be worth buy-police as a result of a railway cloak-

The works report was carried Finance Committee

obbery. The safe had obviously Re. certificate of judgment of His Honor Judge Hardy, dated June been opened with a key, but interro- aleth street for corporation purposes 24th, 1913, in the matter of the appeal gation of the staff failed to reveal was also passed. Owners will have he culprit or accomplice. of W. G. Raymond, Post Master, C. Montgomery, Assistant Post Master, M. J. Donohue, Inland Revenue Officer, and Gordan Smith, their booty from the city, a cloak-Indian Superintendent, against the room search was inaugurated, and in the rule as to the construction of sideassessment in the City of Brantford, the Pennsylvania Railway depot the walks. your committee would suggest that police found a new valise, which had side walk required a petition of the the City Solicitors be empowered to been deposited the day before by a ratepayers on each side of the street. take this matter up through the pro- man resembling one of the jewellers' per channel and find out exactly clerks.

BRANTFORD

where the City of Brantford stands The bag was opened, and the jewin reference to the assessment on the els were found intact, and when the come of civil servants, as there clerk was summoned to the police ems to be a diversity of opinion of station, and asked to explain his gment in connection with this possession of the bag, he admitted latter, the same contention having in confusion that he had recently een taken up by certain parties, in purchased a valise very similar. His Berlin, the High Court of Justice was questioners becoming more pressing, asked to appoint competent officials the clerk began to edge toward the to deal with the matter, and the door, but seeing that escape in that Chairman of the Ontario Railway direction was hopeless, he jumped Board was appointed to sit in judg-through the window, and got clear ment on the matter, and his judg- away. ment was that they were entitled to

Later, however, he was arrested May be ordered at 47 Colborne St., pay, and on communicating with and confessed that he had stolen the other centres, we find it is the um- jewellery and left it in the cloakoom to await a favourable opportun for its removal.

Brooklyn Gets Schmultz.

NEW YORK, July 22. -Officers of Brooklyn Baseball Club yesterannounced the purchase of Pitcher Schmultz from the Vancouver Club, of the North-western League. He will report in September. Schmultz's 1912 record was:-Batting, 109; fielding, .957; pitching .425. He officiated in 33 games for a total of

Ballplayers Nearly Drown.

CHICAGO, July 22.— Five mem-bers of the Washington Americans narrowly escaped drowning in th unusually heavy surf in Lake Michigan, Monday. Walter Johnson, Ain Henry and Laporte were in the undercurrent, and go ack from a hard struggle. Gideon was dashed against a pier and stunned. He was taken out of the water



## He asked for an immediate investigation. Ald. Suddaby said that the Township council was taking the mat-Was Doing Last Night in a Minor Ke

Ald. Charlton wanted to know

what had been done to repair Brant

year's taxes had not been paid-not

Ald. Suddaby admitted that the

brick work on Brant avenue pavement

was in very bad shape. It was laid

responsible as far as Church street,

danger. If they didn't act, the city

win avenue having crumbled away.

The quorum present when proceed- | Even then the council did not have ings opened. Mayor Hartman, Ald. to construct the walk. It was a mat-spence, Charlton, Minshall, Broad-bent, Quinlan, Pitcher, McFarland, thought the zig-zag sidewalks should Ward, Ryerson, Suddaby be eliminated.

parties to pursue is to enter an apast night for money for the memor- Hartman replied that legal proceed-Watts of April 30th; John Clements, peal to the Court of Revision, and ial to Sir Louis Cartier. The comings were under way. In regard to unication was filed.

the street railway \$5,000 arrears had been paid and the trial was to come of Sept. 16. The Mayor said this The Brantford Foundry he city for switching accommodation on the Grand Trunk.

That the Ontario Municipal Asso-City Treasurer Bunnell ciation be paid the annual fee of ivic receipts during June \$41,903.03, on Monday against the company. expenditures \$63, 492.00; bank overdraft \$32,041 The County Clerk of Norfolk asked Ald. Spence, who submitted the reor Brant's co-operation in the estab- by the Bitulithic Co., and they were

port, explained that there was diversity of opinion in regard to income taxing of civil servants, and it would The Parks Board want the city to hand over a deed of land to the river and secure a definite decision. Mr. front from Jubilee to Church street. C. Watt asked for rebate on pro Mayor Hartman explained that the

perty used by the Bible Society, but the property was assessed against the allowing the Lake Erie and Northern owner, J. B. Holt, and the commit-Railway to start construction and it tee could take no action in his case, was deemed advisable to let the board spending a lot in lost merchandise The proper tribunal was the Court settle the question of damages. The better job the railway does the less the damages will be. The board of works will deal with the matter. Ald. Ward and Sittch were called

o order by the Mayor. They left hairs to have a confab with the back enchers and the mayor didn't like i Stolen jewels to the value of £20,-A by-law was passed authorizing the sale of lots on Yorkshire Avenue to the Lake Erie and Northern Rail way for 800 and to Dr. R. H. Palme The jewels had been stolen from drawn and the aldermen had to do a or \$500. The by-law was incorrectly the safe of a well-known Fifth- lot of clerical work before they got it avenue firm of jewellers, and there through right.

was no clue to the authors of the A second by-law authorizing the exfile a statement of their claims On the chance that the robber or within 90 days after being served obbers had not had time to remove with expropriation notice.

Ald. Broadbent wanted to know

ter up, and he would press upon them Ald. Sutch wanted to know about the construction of a walk on Wellington street from Charlotte to Alfred on

the south side. Ratepayers on the north side were having their boulevards destroyed. Ald. Suddaby said a coment walk had already been ord-Ald. McFarland wanted to know

the Hydro-Electric workmen treated posts for the new fence at Mt. Hope cemetery and whether the com-Ald. Pitcher had a kick that the

pole-diggers for the Hydro-Electric left a lot of gravel on new boulevards. Ald. McFarland thought it was a case mole-hill, but Ald. Suddaby said the kick was well made. He had seen several cases where sloppy work was in progress. Ditches were being blocked, also poles were being placed right in the water tables. Ald. Suddaby wanted to know why lights on Oxford street would be 100 to 150 feet apart. He had written the company of the It was understood lights would be 50 feet apart. Mayor Hartman said he had also had complaints. One Ald. Ward reminded the council case was a disgrace. Dozens of piles hat Ald. Spence had pointed out some of gravel were left on the street. The Mayor said he intended to put teams ime ago that the Eagle Place dyke on, and charge it up to the Hydro- Testimonials sent free: Price 7 Electric department. Ald. McFarland per bottle. Sold by all Druggists The result was that there was little frankly admitted that things had been between Eagle Place and destruction. conducted penuriously, but it was the The result was that there was little frankly admitted that things had been

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The next letter was in Agatha's handwriting. It was dated some onths later and was stained and crimpled more than any others in the whole packet. Could Philemon once have told why? Were these blotted ines the result of his tears falling fast ipon them, tears of 40 years ago, when he and she were young and love had been doubtful? Was the sheet so yel lowed and so seamed because it had peen worn on his breast and folded and unfolded so often? Philemon, thou ari in thy grave, sleeping sweetly at last by the side of her thou so idolized, but these marks of feeling still remain indissolubly connected with the words that gave them birth.

DEAR PHILEMON-You are gone for a day and a night only, but it seems a engthened absence to me, meriting ne, Philemon, ever since that dreadful hour following our marriage I feel that I am beginning to love you and that God did not deal with me so harshly when he cast me into your arms. Yes terday I tried to tell you this when you almost kissed me at parting, but I was afraid it was a momentary sentimen tality and so kept still. But today such a warm wellspring of joy rises in my heart when I think that tomorrow the house will be bright again and that it place of the empty wall opposite me at table I shall see your kindly and for bearing face! I know that the heart l had thought impregnable has begun to yield and that daily gentleness and boundless consideration from one whe

excuse for bitter thoughts and renination is doing what all of us cought impossible a few short months

Oh, I am so happy, Philemon, so happy to love where it is now my duty to ove, and if it were not for that dreadful memory of a father dying with harsh words in his ears and the knowledge that you, my husband, yet not my husband, are bearing ever about with you echees of words that in another nature would have turned tenderness into gall I could be merry also and pleasant and comfortable against your speedy return. As it is, I can but lay my hand softly on my heart as its beatings grow too impetuous and say: "God bless my absent Philemon and help him to forgive me! I forgive him and love him as I never thought I could." That you may see that these are not the weak outpourings of a lonely weminto partnership in the shipbu

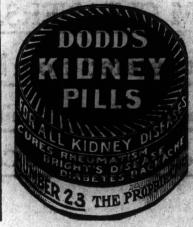
an. I will here write that I heard today that John and James Zabel have gone a legacy of several thousand dollars. I hope they will do well. James, they say, is to all appearance perfectly cheerful, is full of business and this relieves me from too much worry in his regard. God certainly knew what kind of a he shand I needed. May you find yourself equally blessed in your

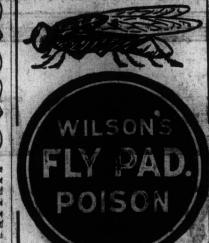
EAR PHILEMON—Hasten home, Phileshuddering memory. Philemon, Philemon, was I mad? When I think what I said in my rage and then feel the little life stirring about my heart, I won-der that God did not strike me dead rather than bestow upon me the great-

Will God remember my words or will he forget? It seems as if my reason hung upon this question. A note this time in answer to one from John Zabel: DEAR JOHN-Thank you for words which could have come from nobody else. My child is dead. Could I ex-

pect anything different? If I did, God has rebuked me. Philemon thinks only of me. We understand each other perfectly, now that our greatest suffering comes in each other's pain. My load I can bear, but this— Come and see me, John, and tell James our house is open to him. We have all done wrong, and are caught in one web of misfortune. Let

it make us friends again. Below this in Philemon's hand: My wife is superstitious. Strong and capable as she is, she has felt that this have been remembered by the right-eous God above us. This is a wakness which I cannot combat. Can you,





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alone of all the world beside know both it and its cause, help me by a re-newed friendship, whose cheerful and natural character may gradually make her forget? If so, come like old neigh-bors and dine with us on our wedding day. If God sees that we have burle the past and are ready to forgive each other the faults of our youth, perhap He will further spare this good woman I think she will be able to bear it. She has great strength except where a lit-tle child is concerned. That alone can

After this a gap of years. One, two, away to rest in Porchester churchyard, then Philemon and she came to Sutherlandtown, but not till after the certain event had occurred, best made known by this last letter to Philemon: our sixth and our dearest, and the re-proach of its first look had to be met by me alone. Oh, why did I leave you and come to this great Boston, where have no friends but Mrs. Sutherland Did I think I could break the spell of fate or Providence by giving birth to

my last darling among strangers?

I shall have to de something more like fate that never will a child prosper sing as I go about the house, making it of my breast or survive the clasp of reared by others. Some woman who heaven upon her by her own blasphe mies must nourish the tender frame and receive the blessing of its grow Before it can turn upon us with love it will close in its last sleep, and we will be left desolate. What shall we do, if God wills that our little Frederick he will raise up some one.

child lest I should blight it. He is so sturdy. Philemon, so different from all

I open this to add that Mrs. Sutheram just now too weak and fearful. old infant. His father is away, too, Since we knew the great hope before and has not yet seed his boy, and this us I have looked often in your face is their first after ten years of marfor a sign that you remembered what riage. Oh, that I had such confidence this hope cannot but recall to my as she in a future of endless delight in

The next later pens with a cry: Philemoni for e to me. Philemon I have done what I threatened. I have made the sacrifice. Our child is no Philemon, Philemon, if anything should happen the child! I think of it by day, I think of it by night. I know you think of it, too, though you show me such a cheerful countenance and make such great plans for the future.

In the counter of the co seen its little face through the car window if you were in the station last night when the express passed through to Sutherlandtown. Ah, but she has her burden to bear, too—an awful secret burden, like my own, only she will have the child, for, Philemon, she has taken it in lieu of ber own, which died last night in my sight. And Mr. Sutherland does not know what she has done and hever will if you keep the secret as I shall for the sake of the life the little innocent has thus won.

(To be continued). BEING A BRIDEGROOM IN ARMENIA

If the fathers and mothers of well do young men who are constantly menacing their social station by lead ing to the altar brides whom they have selected during an evening supsudden taking off of our firstborn as a sign that certain words uttered by her on her marriage day, unhappily known o you and, as I take it, to James also, have been remembered by the rightens. This is a wake by an equally hasty trip to the near est Alderman, which is customary show girl society alliances, the ardo of the young bridegroom, according to Armenian customs, would be allowed to cool for a period of five o six days. In the large cities of Ameri ca this is almost long enough for the happy couple to become not only set-led in their new home, but altogether unsettled again.

In Armenia everybody has a goo time at a wedding except the bride-groom. First all the friends gather and an entertainment with dancin takes place. The bridegroom is expect ed to arrive after the entertainment is at its height, and it is considered good form for him to appear with his face covered with powder to sim ulate pallor induced by the solemnity of the occasion. Friends of the bridegroom then give



"What's the matter with him?" "I can't get him to give his atter o nto the tariff bill and not bothe



rs make one fatal mistake." 'What is that?"

'They think the force of habit wil make their wives take dictation."

him a public shave, and then fall upon him and strip him of his clothes, after which he is supplied with a new set of garments and completely dressed again. While they are performing the offices of valet to the groom the young men present are supposed to

The day after this opening mar-iage feast the bride rides to church and the bridegroom walks. The pries who receives them in the porch reads to them a short sermon on their duties in the matrimonial state and then the wedding party proceeds to the altar, where the foreheads of the high contracting parties are bound toge ther with gold chains.

The wedding festivities continue for at least three days after this and the couple are not regarded as really married until the ceremonies have all been concluded. The social celebration of the wedding is gone through with as conscientiously as the religious part.

Altogether it is probable that Armenian customs were foisted upor America the casual marriage parties of which one reads so much woul no longer be in fashion.

WOMAN'S SUIT AGAINST PEE Jury Finds Allegations Untrue, bu

Made Without Malice. The action brought by Mrs Kate Barham, of Heveningham, Suffolk, against Lord Huntingfield, of Heven-ingham Hall, for damages for alleg-ed slander, ended on Monday in the King's Bench Division in favor of

Mrs Barham was the wife of man employed on a farm tenanted by Mr. Le Grys, on Lord Huntingfield's Stiffolk estate. She alleged that Lord Huntingfield had said she was an in-moral woman, and that her house was improperly conducted. Her name she declared, was coupled with that of Mr. Le Grys, her husband's em-ployer, Both she and Mr. Le Grys denied that there was any ground for the alleged improprieties it was said such allegations. In consequence that Lord Huntingfield had told My

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Lord Huntingfield pleaded justif ation and privilege. ingfield held an influential position in Suffolk, and felt bound, in hono old lighted candles in their right to himself and the public, to take ome action with regard to the sca:

spoken were defamatory and we not true, but that Lord Huntingfield was not actuated by malice.

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## To The Editor

BETTER SEED GRAIN.

To the Editor of The Courier: Sir-A seed growing centre was or ganized Thursday evening, the 17th inst. at Falkland, as a result of a lecture by Mr. L. H. Newman, of Ottawa, secretary of The Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Mr. Newman dwelt at some length on methods of seed selection used by that association and the benefits to be derived therefrom. Following the meeting some fifteen farmers decided to join in the good work. They will commence the growing of seed oats, barey corn and potatoes. Their action n taking up this work is certainly to be commended, for there is no one factor that will produce greated results in the way of increased yields than will the selection of grain from selected strains of our leading varieties. These strains are giving the highest yields and are selling at a splendid premium. For in the pro duction of high class seed grain it is difficult to exceed the demand.

It is hoped that similar centres may be formed in various parts of the county at an early date. If there are a number of men at any point, who are interested and wish to know more on this work, we would be glad to arrange for an evening meeting; or if any individual farmer wishes to begin this work, we are willing to help him. Address The Department of Agriculture, Paris, Ont.

F. C. BEAUPRE,
Assistant District Representative

Wood is Out of Game.

BOSTON, July 22. — Joe Wood, star pitcher of the Boston Americ Ins, will be out of the game for some weeks. Examination of his injured right thumb under the "X"-ray yesterday, showed that there is a crack in the end of the big bone, and indications are now that a piece of bone has been chipped off. Unusual care is being taken in the treatment of the injury to guard against stiffness in the joints, which would put an end to Wood's usefulness as a pitcher.

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Sentence on a Tailor Who Received a Box of Stolen Valuables.

Having pleaded guilty to receiving a quantity of stolen jewellery, Hans Porter, aged 35, a tailor, came up for sentence at the Central Criminal Court, London, England. The jewellery was valued at £50,000, and was stolen by a valet from Senora de Mier, wife of the Mexican ex-Minister at Paris.

When the case was previously before the court it was stated that Porter had had a box of the stolen jewellery in his possession and that only £500 worth had been recovered. Sentence had been deferred in order that Porter might assist the police to make further discoveries if possible.

Detective Sergeant Bishop said that the accused had given the police no information of any value, and Judge Lumley Smith passed sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

TRAGEDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Woman Manages to Save Her Baby But is Herself Killed

A barman named John Adams on Wednesday night murdered his wife at the rear of her father's house, at Paisley, and afterwards committed suicide by cutting his throat. A baby, a few weeks old, held by the woman, escaped unhurt.

The woman's body was found behind the window of her father's cottage. Her husband dragged himself two hundred yards along the road before he died.

Adams had had a nervous breakdown, and had been in Glasgow Infirmary to undergo an operation recently. The couple had broken up their household last month on account of the man's lack of employment. For the past few weeks they had been living with relations.

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Ontario Man's Kidney Disease Gradually Grew Worse Till He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills—Then He Found Speedy and Complete Cure.

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life, and I have had no pain since."

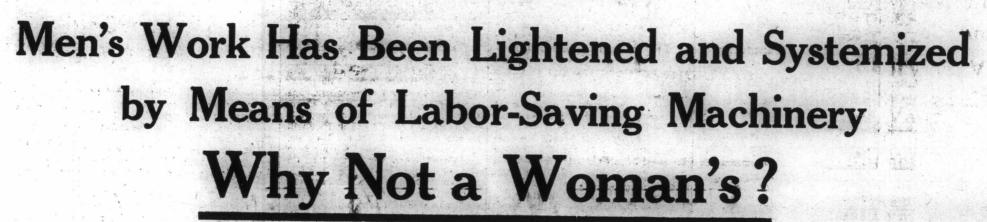
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"Excessive loss of life of infants, aged from three months to four years, is caused mainly by the mother permitting the child to play on a carpeted floor, filled with street dirt, which contains millions of microbes that are brought in on the feet and ground into the carpet. It is criminal to let a child play on a carpet unless it has been 'vacuum' cleaned."

Prof Rodugres, United States Expert Consulting Engineer, After Thoroughly Examining Our Machine Says:

"It is the first hand-power cleaner that I have examined that pleases me. The principal is mechanically correct: the construction is based on exact scientific principles. It not only removes all dirt and dust, but, on account of the excessive air displacement and continuous suction, removes the dirt and filth from under as well as from the top of the carpet with less effort than any other vacuum cleaner. I have ever examined. In fact, it is the most complete dirt eater. I have ever seen. The material used and the construction are both so nearly perfect that it is practically indestructible. If you will think for a minute, you will realize that a number of diseases are caused by germs and microbes in the filth brought into the house by dogs, cats, rats, flies, and the filth off your feet. Among the diseases that can be mentioned are diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, grippe, spinal meningitis, pneumonia, erysipelas, cholera, yellow fever, malarial fever, tuberculosis, tonsilitis, cholera infantum, and a number of others. Were it possible to show you by means of the magnifying glass the filth and germs that are lodged in your carpets and rugs, you should be so frightened that you would immediately order a vacuum cleaner or abandon your carpets and rugs. Do not trifle with the health of your family!" If you have no vacuum cleaner, in justice to your family's health, have a demonstrator call to-day. It will cost you nothing, and you will have a sanitary home. It is a health saver, labor saver, and money saver. It can be used every day, and does not wear the nap off the carpet, like ordinary sweeping; nothing to get out of order, runs quietly, a child can run it, and will last for years.

J. M. Werzke, A.M., M.D., the world's recognized authority on bacteriology, in a recent lecture, said:

"If all carpets and rugs were kept thoroughly cleaned, and all windows and doors thoroughly screened, our mortality from infectious diseases would be reduced 90 per cent; in fact, all Municipalities should enact laws to compel each householder to adopt and use a vacuum cleaner."

The Brantford Daily Courier has made arrangements to secure a large number of 1913 WIRELESS VACUUM CLEANERS. These cleaners are equipped with three bellows which are operated from backward and forward motion of the machine. Do not trifle with the health of your family. If you have no Vacuum Cleaner, order one to-day. For free demonstration telephone the Courier Office. Phones 139.

FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURT

## RANKP JONES ON THE 'EN SITUATION

Price in United State
Than in Canada at
Are Not Import

MONTREAL, July 23. Jones, managing director ada Cement Company, Europe, having accompar Aitken to Germany a since, said to-day he Sir Maxwell in the han Mueller, a specialist, who with complete rest for months, his patient will be as ever. The British M.P. cidedly encouraged when left him. He stays in a tel and takes his three me hospital, where the doctor ly follow his case.

Mr. Jones said that he opect that his company will trouble through English eas cement to-day is highe Britain than in Canada, is also of the opinion that capital will come to Canac vested in any new cement He expects that the big Trembles plant, as well a Medicine Hat plant will be ed in November, and that company will have no d supplying the western de the plants located west of perior. He finds the article the present time at a higher than the states than in Canadhently, there is very little ported into the Dominion mer.

# HOLD A ME

Brantford Lawns at dens Will be Judge Wednesday

A meeting of the Horticiety was held in the counlast night when between and thirty were present.

Chalcraft occupied the charrangements were ma a lecture will be given probably some night in Rev. Mr. Tebbs of Hespe Hunt of the O.A.C., come to the city next W judge the gardens, lawns, der was placed with a firm for 7,000 bulbs to to be distributed a members of the society, will consist of hyacinth

It was decided to send cation to the Parks Board them to interview the city ask them not to plant an Elder (Manitoba maple) city, as these trees are co gainly, and not in the boof beautifying the city.

## M. C. R. FREIGHT BURNED AT WAT

Entire Town in Dan Time - Fire Loss \$10,000.

WATERFORD, July which started at 10.45 th burned the M. C. R. freight the ground and seriously the entire town. Only the pond was near by large amount of water in heavy rain, saved the towing, as a southwest win velocity was blowing at The hand engine was rethe pond and was manned.

unteer firemen, with the ance of the citizens.

A bucket brigade was and steps were taken to near-by places from the Duncan's grain elevate

forty feet away, while

feet was a coal shed.

The freight sheds wer the ground, though at Lafternoon the rains were and the firemen were s.

The loss is estimated to \$8,000 or \$10,000 as the snot themselves of a great a large amount of goods in. It is supposed that caused by a spark from a since the state of the same of the sam

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