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BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

PICKPOCKETS SAID TO BE IN BRANTFORD TO-DAY

Berlin Authorities Yesterday Had Fight With Expert Gang Which Followed Big Organization to That Place-Police Are on the Alert.

perts is said to be following the big handling by taking refuge in a organization with success. Yesterday house. The other constable also esthere was an interesting time.

With the streets crowded with The mob surrounded the house in

tective Boyd, Detective Black and investigation.

When the police attempted to A Ball Game. coats and several hundred circus

Watch out for pickpockets to-day attempted to take the prisoned, the Despite the vigilance of provincial constable drew his gun. One of the detectives and the private detectives gang struck him a blow on his head of Barnum and Bailey, a gang of ex- but he saved himself from rough at Berlin, where the circus showed, caped to another house with the

people, a gang of pickpockets fol- which Blevins had sought refuge, lowing the circus got in their work. and in the meantime the prisoner Losses to the extent of \$200 were was whisked off to the police station reported on the streets and at the in an automobile. Reinforcements circus grounds. A gang of four men arrived and the mob was dispersed. were rounded up by Provincial De- The circus authorities promised an

break up a gambling game among the circus employes on Sunday afternoon a lively clash between the blue- one other in a regular merry-go-round ball game. Both teams were right men, many of them negroes, followed. Constable Blevis made one arrest
and after handing his man over to
Constable Halling chased after an Constable Halling, chased after another. The prisoner, Edward Hun-

### bard, was hustled off the grounds with the mob of circus men at the runs and three base hits on errors runs and three base hits on errors heels of the policemen. When they were too numerous to mention. ICE CREAM CARTS ARE NOT TAXABLE

Camp Razed to the

[Canadian Press Despatch]

lost, several people injured, among

at Three Rivers, the razing of the

Col. Denison was struck on

In the city the cars were stalled

MONTREAL, June 17-Two lives

the grounds that these vehicles were under no license and no regulation. The license committee took the matter up yesterday, and found that they have no power under the present license by-law to demand payment of a fee. The ice cream from the carts is being old by the manufacturers of it, or his agents, and it is a food. These are the points involved, and the vendors cannot be classed as pedlars. It is also a question if the by-law can be amended so that they can be charged a fee, and the matter has been referred to the city licitor. It was pointed out, however, that inasmuch as the ice cream in carts is a perishable food and likely to spread infection, it can be strictly regulated from a health viewpoint; and in this way the traffic might be controlled. At any rate, the ice cream carts have got all the legal minds around the city busy and guessing as

# AT THE MEETING

St. Luke's Mission Troubles Two Lives Lost and Military -Resolutions Are Passed At The Meeting.

There were seven duly qualified tembers of St. Luke's vestry last eving at the meeting to take up the Ir. Hunt was elected chairman. The ficer commanding the military camp inutes of the last meeting was read tents in this camp, buildings destroy-

th vestry clerk and adopted. in by the members in connection ed and the interruption of the elecith the present condition of the tric services, were the results of the hurch, and the canons of the diocese terrific electric hail and wind storm

the company has not produced the but the destruction with his work with St. Luke's Diamond line shed collapsed on the room the 1st of November to the 1st of Nov

nade in the affairs of the church and Allan Line pier by the gusts of hail better arrangements made no money and rain, and drowned. Wright of St. Jude's parish.

is the desire of this vestry and in the went down. interests of the work that St. Luke's ould be separated from St. Jude's. That a request signed by the memed to the church wardens desiring the other tents when the storm struck calling of another meeting in the the camp.

that at present existing at St. Luke's. on the Rev. H. W. Wright for the manner in which the work of the owing to the lightning disorganizing hurch and Sunday school has been the supply wires from Shawinigan

in a house which had been struck by that at present exict at St. Luke's.

WOMEN WHO ARE CHAMPION MOTHERS AND SPORTSWOMEN,



E NGLISH women take their life of tennis players and the most accomplished champion, lost her first match at Ashoutdoor sports so much more seri-ously than American women do that the entire country is interested in the adjoining counties, between which there competitions between the sport of the s competitions between women's teams of is some natural rivalry, meet in tennis honors for her county in the spring meets. The different counties and the matches that take place both in golf and tennis.

Cautley, or kent, who has won many honors for her county in the spring meets. She defeated the top player of the Hants team at Sunbridge Park when Kent and Hants meet there. The lovely children of the spring meets. Every county has its schedule of tennis hampions of England are Mrs. Sterry these golf and tennis players testify to the matches on which figure the teams o' and Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. F. W. Brown, fact that they are champion mothers as

# Recently ice cream merchants in the centre of the city did some tall kicking to the civic authorities against the ice cream carts, on

If She Has Got To Die To Secure Vote For Women She Is Willing To Do So-Great Interest Taken In Suffragette Trial In Old Land To-Day---The Proceedings.

her concluding words created a great the Premier. impression. She uttered the defiant Miss Annie Kenney devoted much ing classes. At the age of ten, she

die, whatever the verdict of the jury Ulster Unionists and speeches of Cab- ment because of the terribly cruel may be to-day." day's proceedings than in any previ- justified in rebelling in order to get

ommitted by militant suffragettes campaign-found the court crowded. Government, she contended, had was delivered to-day in the Central The women formed the majority of blacker record in the question of wo-Criminal Court by Miss Annie Ken- the audience, and among them were man suffrage than any other. It had ney, during the trial for conspiracy of Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill, wife treated the aspirations of the women the suffragette leaders. Her address of the First Lord of the Admiralty, served to enliven the proceedings, and and Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of Government had done since 1867. As

of her speech for the defence to at- said, she was a half-timer in a factory, "If I have got to die to vote I will tempts to prove that the action of the and she had joined the suffrage move inet Ministers-who, she averred, had conditions under which women work-Greater interest was taken in to- asserted that the unenfranchised were ed in the British Isles. She added: their grievances remedied-furnished remain until women receive the vote. The entrance of the accused-Miss ample warrant for the course pursued If, like Miss Emily Wilding Davison,

LONDON, June 17.—An impassioned speech in defence of the outrages committed by militant suffragettes. for herself, she belonged to the work-"I am a rebel, and a rebel I shall Harriet Kerr, Miss Agnes Lake, Miss by the militant suffragettes. If fur- it should be necessary for me to sacri-

### Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice Saun- ther justification were necessary, she fice my life, then I shall die." alary troubles of Mr. Alfred Hunt. them Col. Septimus Denison, the officer commanding the military camp "DEBORAH" IS DREARY DRIVEL SO DECLARES JOHN H. ROBERTS

which swept over this district yester-

That a vote of censure is passed carried:

That a grant of \$10 a month be made to Mr. Alfred Hunt in connection and the work were read.

MONTREAL, June 17.— It leaves a dirty taste in the mouth, said John and the crowd should get their being shown in received and extending from money back. In my opinion, they had been led to expect more than they are dirived.

The dead are Harold Lindsay, Alliance, after witnessing the presentation of the building, which includes the offices was not damaged, the company has not produced the but the destruction of the balance was in financial straits. She borrow-ed some cash on Saturday last in order to cable to the Great Northern cludes the offices was not damaged, the company has not produced the but the destruction of the balance money. She left a will scribbled on

water front, six other men working at the play which made rotation and an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Robade in the affairs of the church and an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Robade in the affairs of the church and an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Robade in the affairs of the church and an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Robadd the play which made rotation and the formance of Deborah, attended by a to in that city.

Water front, six other men working in the building had narrow escapes, and an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see," continued Mr. Roband an unknown man blown off the fall to see, "continued Mr. Roberts, "any moral lesson it could teach. discussion in Toronto. Despite his return of her cousin's fiance on the into the structure from all sides for ing when she seemed quite cheerful. Almost simultaneously with the collapse of the Black Diamond shed which discussed the sexual question in a healthy manner. But the only average of the collapse of the black Diamond shed a healthy manner. But the only average of the collapse of the collapse of the black Diamond shed a healthy manner. But the only average of the collapse of the collapse of the collapse of the collapse of the black Diamond shed a healthy manner. But the only average of the collapse of the coll

## head by a part of the pole of his tent, which collapsed as did all the Scholarly Sermon Delivered By Rev. C. W. Rose, On Church Union

A scholarly sermon on Church | which is based on Christ's regenerat- | bearing on it. Increasing numbers Union was delivered by Rev. C. W. ing work in the new birth.

men with marked ability and deep large number of these will be retained at 8 o'clock last night, spirituality in all our denominations ed for cleaning and making ready for the tree occupants. Falls. The electric light plant, was Rose, pastor of Park Baptist Church, The Prominence of the Movement. spirituality in all our denominations At the Synod meeting in London also put out of commission temporated \$500 was set aside for St. Lucke's Mission due to the efforts of Bishop Williams, and it is thought this action will go a long way in adission the unotested this action will go a long way in adission the unotested this action will go a long way in adission the unotested this action will go a long way in adission the unotested the sale of affairs in a house which had been struck by the unotested the sale of the Movement. The Prominence of the Movement. Spirituality in all our denominations are openly and whole heartedly estorminent and pressing in the pousing it and believing that the sale of the movement is probably the most prominent and pressing in the pousing it and believing that the sale of the movement. It is here to stay until settled in harmony with God's will, Christian world at this moment. It is here to stay until settled in harmony with God's will, Christ's prayer and the eternal welfare of countries.

Subjet, "Christian Union." Subjet, "Christian Union."

and the eternal welfare of countless
numbers of souls. The Anglican now so evident that men whose ears and his son, Ald. Wickett, is William lightning. The house was totally standing from the beginning let me consumed by the flames. The old state that my object in bringing this Lambeth Quadrilateral, held in the lamb the property of the consumer of sources. The house was totally standing from the beginning let me church in what is known as The Lambeth Quadrilateral, held in the lamb the property of the consumer of sources. The consumer of sources are one with those that my object in bringing this lambeth Quadrilateral, held in the lamb the property of the consumer of sources. Township Matters

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A special meeting of the Township Matters

The first seriously considered to communicate the subject. At the present time in the current of the riverse were Lachine and Caughnawaga, is to create confidence in the union movement, and an atmosphere favour and the copy tain had to droop anchor and ride out to the storm. The large crowd attending the rather a basis of union so wide as to include all men respect to the storm. The large crowd attending the rather a basis for tonse who have been working and watching the subject. At the present time in the city to create confidence in the union movement, and an atmosphere favour the storm. The responsible to its development. There is no desire on my part to present a busis of union so wide as to include all men regardless of their belief, all men throughout the world is feeling the subject. At the present time in the city to create confidence in the union movement, and an atmosphere favour the storm. The responsible to its development. There is no desired by Jackson & Co., of a subject. At the present time in the city to create confidence in the union movement, and an atmosphere favour the storm. The responsible to its development. There is no desired to desire passing over the business of union so wide as to include all men reports and corner desired by a service of the corner of the corner of the subject. At the present time in the city to create confidence in the union fine time in the city to create confidence in the union for it. In declaring that it is here. There is a wave of keen desire passing over the business of union so wide as to include all men responsible to its development. There is no desired by a service and the corner of the city the subject. At the present and corne desired by a service the subject. At the present an

# EITHER DEAD OR UNCONSCIOUS WHEN WATERS SUBMERGED HIM

Report of Surgeons Who Conducted Autopsy on the Man Found in the River at Galt---Case Takes on Serious Aspect---One Man is Held.

what we are able to judge, this man washed off. was either dead or unconscious before he was submerged by the water.' would be brought to show that This clause in the report of the au- Bruce was intoxicated on the night topsy performed by Drs Dakin and Vardon on the body of James Bduce, taken from the Grand River last. Thursday, forms the pivotal points however, might be accounted for by on which the investigation being conalso a wound on the right temple, which could have been inflicted in a similar way to that on top of the head Dr. Debic in his oxiderate the implication of Yesterday morning Elvin Gerrard, in whose possession the dead man's head. Dr. Dakin in his evidence stat- watch was found, was charged behair led to the supposition that the made. The inquest will be resumed deceased met with his injuries some Wednesday.

I time before reaching the water, as GALT, Ont., June 17.—"From otherwise the blood would have been

The coroner stated that evidence

ducted by Coroner Radford turns, At | Provincial Detective Greer reachthe adjourned inquest yesterday, the ed Galt yesterday, and with Chief of doctors stated that this opinion was Police Gorman, is trying to unravel based on the fact that there was no water in the man's lungs or stomach, and that a depression on the top of Bruce on the night of his disappearhis skull indicated a blow which had ance, have been subpoenzed to give been of sufficient force to cause evidence, and it is likely that on their concussion of the brain. There was story will depend the implication of

dthat it was possible, though im- fore the police magistrate with the probable, that the wounds were the theft of the dead man's watch. He result of a fall, and Dr Varden point- pleaded not guilty, and was remanded that it was possible, though im- ed. No further arrests have been

### CITY MILK SUPPLY SAID TO BE DOPED

Is the milk supply of Brantford being doped? This query was ut to Medical Health Officer Pearson at the meeting of the licensing committee in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and Dr. Pearson replied that a certain amount of adulterating of the supply was being practised, but that it was difficult to catch the offenders. It was pointed out that in the case of one retail milk dealer whose license had been suspended, an application for another license was made by the man's son and had to be granted. The present license committee, however, is not inclined to follow this precedent, and in future, if a license is revoked, it will stay revoked, if the case is established that the milk was tampered with. At present, however, the inspection is not all it should be, particularly as to the source of supply. The civic authorities intend to keep close watch on the quality of milk dispensed, and consumers should, if their suspicions are aroused, submit samples to the Medical Health Officer for a

From Fire At Wickett

Loss of \$350,000 Resulted Is Verdict of Jury in Connection With Death of Chicago Woman. and Craig Co.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

TORONTO, June 17. - Damage o the extent of \$350,000 was done to verdict of the coroner's jury at the the factory and stock of Wickett and leather craig, Limited, tanners and leather body of Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudmanufacturers by a fire which start- son of Chicago, who was found dead ed from the electric wiring, shortly chen of her flat near Victoria station [Canadian Press Despatch] | money at the box office. At that, I the version of "Deborah" which is before midnight. The factory is a before midnight. The factory is a on Sunlay.

MONTREAL, June 17.—"It leaves think the crowd should get their being shown in Montreal is a triumph Cypress street and extending from was in financial straits. She borrow-

vas complete.

Valuable machinery and stock "lbs" to an Oxford undergraduate That the vestry be instructed to the bishop's stating that it is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the desire of this vestry and in the south is the presentation of 'Deborah,' legal opinion," he added.

An Accident this morning, water was still being destiny of all women, married or single, to have children," was used.

An Accident tan, bark and other debris.

Alderman S. Marley Wickett, man ager and junior partner, said the fire The loss is figurea at \$75,000 on the achinery; \$75,000 on the building and \$200,000 on the contents, fairly

well covered by insurance. About 150 were employed and a

The fire threatened to communicate bruised on the head and body, was

# WHILE INSANE

LONDON, June 17. - "Suicide

# At Windsor

WINDSOR, June 17-Three persons were injured, one seriously, when a well-loaded Walkerville Belt Line car struck an automobile broadside at Goyeau and Wyandotte streets

The three occupants of the automobile, A. A. Thompson, Windsor, liquor dealer, and A. M. Vischer and R. W. Wickett is senior partner and is on the ocean homeward bound from England. Associated with him Thompson and Vischer were picked. Lawrence Mackenzie, 118 Windermere up and were soon able to go to their homes but Mackenzie, who was badly

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Sealed tenders will be received to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Jun 24th, 1913, for the installation of ot air furnace in St. Joseph's Schoo two-room school, corner of Co orne and Brock streets. Parties tendering on this work

ust accompany their tender with a an and specification and a guarane to maintain a temperature of egrees in both rooms when it is grees below zero outside. Work to e completed by August 20th, 1913. Tenders to be addressed to W. B. chuler, Sec. of Separate Schooloard, and marked "Tender."

J. C. O'NEIL. hairman of the B. & G. Committee.

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Lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

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MALE HELP WANTED MOULDER on jobbing work, steady

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\$150 to \$2500 each for lots in various wards of city, some on Dufferin Ave.



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\$2950 For large two storey red brick, gas, electric light,

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A person with this birth date

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99 Colborne St. 1st, via T. H. and B., good returning next day. Reserve this date. e53. UNION CARPENTERS- Special REAL ESTATE FOR SALE joint meeting Friday evening at 8 FOR SALE OR TO LET-A cot o'clock, Hurley's Hall, next to tage and 3 lots at Echo Place Expositor, to receive committee's Apply 370 Dalhousie. report. Every member must attend.

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MITH-In Brantford, Monday, June BRINGS the persons who are look-ing for good accommodations and 16th, Martha Ann Smith, widow of PLUMBER WANTED—Apply by letter or phone to Stevenson & malcolm Co., Guelph, Ont. — m-35

MACHINISTS WANTED—Several first-class floor and bench hands, accustomed to heavy miscellaneous miscellaneous ing for good accommodations and those having good accommodations and those having good accommodations and those having good accommodations and the late Henry Smith of Burtch. Funeral on Wednesday, at 3 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith, 59 Eric Ave., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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\$2300 For a two-storey brick dwelling in North Ward, all in first-class condition; a large nathroom, with three pieces.

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red brick house, 9 in. foundation, contains all, double parlors, den. dining-room ewing-room, electric gas, basement full \$4000

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ter's tools, rakes, hoes, shovels,

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WATER WORKS NOTICE!

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FRED W. FRANK, Secretary.

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W. Almas.

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AVE your money while you can. You cannot prepare or the future too soon. The sosition you are now holding may be suddenly and unextedly lost. A fire, accident r failure may drive your curloyer out of business.

Be prepared for sucden disfortunes by fortifying ourself with a bank account. The man who can deny him-elf a few pleasures now will enjoying many in the years

One dollar will open a sav-ings account with this bank, and interest at the highest current rate will be credited

Brantford Branches MAIN OFFICE B. Forsayeth, agent EAST END BRANCH G. S. Smyth, agent

### TENDERS WANTED!

aled tenders will be received up o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 1913, for the installation of furnace in St. Joseph's School -room school, corner of Coland Brock streets.

tries tendering on this work accompany their tender with a and specification and a guaranmaintain a temperature of 70 es in both rooms when it is so es below zero outside. Work to vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion impleted by August 20th, 1913. Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to

ne 14th, 1913, Brantford.

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CHICAGO, June 10.—Buyars stored he grain pits today. At no time since he dry weather scare began has there seen such a stampede to the bull side of the market. Closing prices were strong at almost the top level of the day, with net gains as follows: Wheat, 1½ to 1½c; corn, 1% to 1½c; cors, 2% to 2% c; provisions, 5c to 22½c.

The Liverpool market closed ½c to %c nigher on wheat, and %c higher on corn. WINNIFEG OPTIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. July ... 99½ 100½ 99½ 100½ Oct. ... 94 94% 93% 94% .... 361/4 36% 36% 36% 36% .... 381/4 381/4 381/4 381/4 TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

jected, 43c; feed, 43c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.15½; No. 2 C. W., \$1.13½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.03. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—Close—Wheat—July, 93c to 93%c; Sept., 95c; No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 94c to 95c; No. 2 do., 92c to 93c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 59c to 59%c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 39%c to 40c.

Rye—No. 2, 54c to 55c.

Flour and bran unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, June 16.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 96%c; No. 1 northern, 95%c; No. 2 do., 92%c to 93%c; July, 94%c asked; Sept., 96c bid. CHEESE MARKETS. structions from Mr. Robert Legacy

### CATTLE MARKETS

adjoining the residence of Mr. D. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

I top buggy, good as new, I open the extent of 25c to 30c per cwt., which buggy, I top buggy, new, 2 democrats, I onehorse light dray, I cutter, nearly new; I pair light bob-sleighs, I walking plow I set iron harrows.

I walking plow, I set iron harrows, cultivator, I garden seeder, new; LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK. hand-cutting box, I set light single LIVERPOOL, June 16.—Owing to very hot weather, trade here today is weak and dragging, cattle making 14%c to 15%c per pound. harness, I set single harness, rubber mounted, new; I cider mill complete, in perfect working order; about

110 gallons cider vinegar; 2 tree Kingston Exports Fall Off. KINGSTON, June 17 .- During the trimmers, large number of carpenkingston, June 17.—During the second quarter this year there has been a falling off of approximately \$100,000 in exports from Kingston to the United States, compared with the same period last year. The decrease is in hay and lumber principally. chains, forks, saws, and verything found on a well equipped garden property, cider barrels, large num-Household Furniture-Consisting

> TORONTO SALES TORONTO, June 17.-Morning sales:

tables, Radiant Home double heater, City Dairy, 15 @ 102. 3 gas stoves, dishes, glassware, curdo pfd., 5 @ 100. tains and blinds, and many other ar-Twin City, 55 @ 1027 to 103. Porto Rico, 15 @ 55 to 551/2. Toronto Paper, 10 @ 95. Braz., 725 @ 87% to 881/4. Auctioneer. R. & O. Nav., 15 @ 109. Take the B. & H. Radial car to MacKay, 50 @ 7834. do pfd., 46 @ 66. Can. Bread, 12 @ 191/2 to 193/4 Loco. bonds, \$200 @ 99. Imperial, 15 @ 2111/2. Standard, 78 @ 215 to 216. Merchants, 50 @ 1871/2. Coniagas, 300 @ 725. Crown Res., 150 @ 353 to 354. No person or persons shall be al- La Rose, 950 @ 230 to 240. owed to sprinkle, or use in any man-Hollinger, 350 @ 1585 to 1590. ner whatsoever, the water supplied by 32 shares miscellaneous. the Board of Water Commissioners upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or

### Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight-Did Damage

thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their, long and unprecedented break in the Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so be-tween the hours of six and eight hydro electric service for Toronto and Western Ontario. It is stated o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that insulators, one on each circuit be-tween Dundas and Niagara Falls It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used warped and cracked through the heat on Lawns or Grounds both morning and short circuited the service completely. Hydro officials state that the service might not be interrupted again in this manner in a thousand years, but as a matter of precaution an inspection will be made as soon as possible of each of the 125,000 insul-An Easy Pill to Take—Some per- ators in the hydro system. sons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's

Congratulated Them

LONDON, June 17-Lord Roberts cabled to Captain Ritson, captain of the English polo team, yesterday his heartiest congratulations upon the them without feeling the feverision that follows the taking of ordinary paccepted.

J. C. O'NEIL,

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Urman of the B. & G. Committee.

14th, 1913, Brantford.

The without feeling the feverision that follows the taking of ordinary productions upon the splendid fight made by the team and pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but upon the way in which the English upon the way in which the English men upheld the finest traditions of movement is the discovery that we have been more exacting than God cure any form of kidney disease.

### Scholarly Sermon

(Continued from Page 1) rapid growth and abundant fruitage. The Statements of Some Strong Men. In connection with the prominence

men in regard to it. Doctor Gandier says-"A united churches in Canada.

T. McClintock. It is found in one of the most convincing short presentations of the need of union which I covery that this can be done, is done have yet seen. It is this: "Surely it and will be done, leads many to berequires no special test of seripture, lieve in the desirability and workabilno angel from heaven, to reveal to us the need of closing the gaps in our ranks. There are times when God does not give us any special revelation. The differ from us are most He expects us to use our common Lord is answered in our present divided condition is to talk nonsense."

first started out to win the world to den of the Lord by His own hand. Christ. As things stand now it is an unequal fight between an organized world and disorganized church. A disunited, disjointed, individualistic Christianity, where every church and every man is an independent unit, can not stand up against the highly organized conditions of to-day. The reunion of Christendom is the future task of

Christianity." Dr. Alexander McLaren of Manchester adds: "I would venture to say that in the conditions of thought, and the tendencies of things in our land, it is more than ever needful that Cl ristian people should close ranks and stand shoulder to shoulder. For men who believe in a supernatural re-COWANSVILLE, June 15.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held here Saturday afternoon, sixteen factories boarded 1563 packages of butter. Six buyers were present. Twelve hundred and eight packages sold at 25c; 355 packages were left unsold.

The men who believe in a supernatural revealed in the Divine Christ, in an a in-dwelling Spirit, are guilty of suicidal Western Ontario, said: "There are many men who can look after little that part them separate God's people.

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one o'clock sharp, the following:—
I chestnut horse, 3 years old, city broken. This is an extra good driver and a grand individual, perfectly quiet, any lady can drive him. I bay horse, 5 years old, by Dr. Iøhn, city broken. This is a grand road horse; I sow, due to farrow in July; one Berkshire boar, 10 months old.

Poultry—About a dozen pure bred white leghorn hens and I rooster.

I top buggy, good as new, I open to be desired as a light and a grand individual, perfectly quiet, any lady can drive him. I bay horse, 5 years old, by Dr. Iøhn, city broken. This is a grand road horse; I sow, due to farrow in July; one Berkshire boar, 10 months old.

Poultry—About a dozen pure bred white leghorn hens and I rooster.

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F. B. Meyer of London is quoted barriers are considered it will be wise possess its own truth." in The British Weekly of July last as saying: "Already these walls of division are melting like icebergs under that the truthful may be discovered which will be a second to offer a silent prayer asking that the truthful may be discovered which will be a second to offer a silent prayer asking that the truthful may be discovered which will be a second to offer a silent prayer asking that the truthful may be discovered which will be wise for each to offer a silent prayer asking that the truthful may be discovered which will be wise for each to offer a silent prayer asking that the truthful may be discovered. the influence of the Gulf Stream, only bers of Christ's true Church out of light palisadings covered with hon-eysuckle separate us now. Some shep-herds try to keep the hurdles up, but many have already gone down and I hope by the end of the century we shall all be one flock."

To-day many are bearing burdens which are hardly worth the bearing; many are exhausting themselves in

Some Causes. the causes of this rising tide of in-enfeebling the church of God; many terest in a united Christendom Some of these can be at once named. The First is a more thorough study should bring blood red tears to the of the Bible which reveals many eyes of every redeemed man and woof the Bible which reveals many things overlooked by such good men as the reformers. For example, they did not see missions in the Bible. This more careful and comprehensive study has brought to light texts which support by a natural and unforced interpretation views which were held as being without the least scriptural warrant. Arminianism and Calvinism, Post-Millennialism and Pre-Millennialism are illustrations which make this clear and the need of patience and charity with those who differ from us. The second cause for the change of feeling to ward others is the study of the history of their churches, and association with them which reveals their belief in the scriptures and their love for them. The splendid fruits seen in TORONTO, June 17—Yesterday's changed lives and self-sacrificing ef-extreme heat is now blamed for the forts lead one to feel that we are already one people. Charles Lamb once said to a friend "Don't introduce and Western Ontario. It is stated me to that man. I want to go on to-day that two of the earthenware hating him and I can't if I know

him." Our introduction to men of different denominations through the great missionary movement of the time, through our works of temper ance and moral reform, our Sunday School conventions and our Young Men's Christian Associations have Men's Christian Associations have caused many to recognize others as brethren in the Lord. While we were kept apart it was easy to misjudge and to believe many unlovely things concerning others. Since we have come together in common effort we have discovered that we are already building on Christ the one foundation, that we are branches in the one wine that we are members of the one more particulars of my cure can have

Himself. Men whom we have con- be frankly considered are the followsidered not qualified to be members ing: The Christening of Children in our churches God has considered qualified for the most signal service roots will be found closely interlaced as missionaries, ministers and edual ff Christians on these subjects could and the drills lost sight of in the broad cationalists. To them the Holy Spirit agree the rest would be comparativehas been given and abundant tokens ly easy.

The late W. T. Stead, describing that "Me fields of ripening grain. So under the influence of the Sun of Righteousness of Divine favor. What God has we are to see a better day—a day of cleansed and signally honored we are Peace Conference, said that "Men led not to call common nor unclean of the most diverse races, religions

bers of one denomination as between most impatient amongst us to realize Doctor Gandier says—"A united church would be richer and broader in its expression of truth, more completely the body of Christ and more effectively the body of the Spirit than any one of the uniting churches."

This was spoken in connection with would disagree once the former would denominational objects. The disand will be done, leads many to be-

ity of a larger union. A fifth cause is the discovery that Christlike in their manner of life sense. To say that the prayer of our and that when subjected to the test which Jesus gave, that is the obedience test, stand out most conspicu-Bishop Anderson of Chicago has this to say on the subject: "The union them, said Jesus, and by their fruits of Christendom is no periolius pursuit, we have discovered that those who It would heal wounds, build up the bear different names and subscribe body, and restore that unity which to different creeds are not thorns and characterized the church when she thistles but trees planted in the gar-

A sixth cause which is having a mighty influence in this direction with thoughtful people is the belief that the Christian forces are no making the best use of the men, money or moments. So strongly is this felt that men of means are turnchannels to endeavors of an interdenominational character. This in turn is forcing the union movement. There is no prospect of this lessening but rather being accelerated by in increasing unmbers, are becoming impatient with the delay in doing the work assigned God's people.

army into isolated groups in the the big things and do big things, as face of the ordered battalions that are well as the little." That is the felt assaulting these great fruths. And for need of the hour, the whole world us fidelity to our testimony and loy- for Christ. At present, because of alty to our Master, to say nothing our differences, there is no social, about common sense and the instinct educational, or missionary campaign of self preservation, command Christithat is commensurate with the ian people in this day to say more strength of Christendom when uniand to think more and to make more ted. Hence the call for the whole of the great verities which they all church of God to go against the foes

McLaren in Manchester. Speaking be- thoughts and deeds stand in the way Some Big Barriers in the Way. If Christians are ever to see eye to eve it cannot be with closed eves. If they are ever to arrive at a working agreement it will not be by any one party outwitting another; nor by

cunning concealments nor by bold life in the search for the Shining City will discover own fitness and will will be repeated. competitive endeavor; many under extreme pressure are doing violence Here we may well ask what are to their higher sensibilities and daily are engaged in a losing battle. This sight of the church is one which

in uniting again His people. act of worship has for centuries been Some of the subjects which need to and still continues to be a subject KIDNEY TROUBLE

IS HEREDITARY But Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure

Dresden Man, Who Inherited Trouble Finds Speedy Relief and Permanent Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. DRESDEN, Ont., June 16-(Spe cial)-Whether Kidney disease is hersident of this place is convinced that

he inherited his from his parents. He

knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills cur-"I inherited my Kidney Disease from my parents," Mr. Burkett states. "I was treated by a doctor, and tried various medicines, but it was not until about eighteen months ago, when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills

that I got any permanent relief.

vine, that we are members of the one more particulars of my cure can have

nor to exclude from the scope of our and culture discussed the most delidesired fellowship.

The fourth cause for union is the courtesy and good will, avoiding all of the movement let me mention the discovery of as great differences in be- harsh and wounding expressions. The names and convictions of some strong lief and practice between the mem- debates have compelled even the

This was spoken in connection with the contemplated union of three and Presbyterian. Where the latter believe that the time has come when the ministers and leading workers in In close connection with this I churches we find the first living and "Courtesy and Good Temper" the working together, supporting the most delicate and explosive of sub-jects and that the discussion will result in greater respect for each other. If that time has not come this service is still inopportune.

### The Christening of Children.

That it was customary in Christ's time to present infants to the Lord in a formal service in the place of worship and that at that time the child was named is well supposed, and very generally believed and practised. Baptists who until quite recent years, had very strong convictions against such a service, are now are not true. The sacrament of love in some of their larger churches re- and life has become an instrument gularly presenting their children to of hate and destruction because men the Lord and using a ritual speci-ally prepared, but which apart from ledge which cannot be possessed and the use of water, differs very little upon explaining what cannot be exfrom that in common use in other plained." (This is the end of the communions. Those however among quotation) I only wish to add this: that it has saving value, or that the child in infancy needs to be saved ship there can be no complete fel-since it is at that time embraced in lowship, or union, so long as we are proportionately from denominational safe until such time as it wilfully sins. Baptists do not, as is generally believed they do, think the children are lost. They in common with some other bodies hold that baptism is for believers only and so feel it al the addition of years. Christian men great mistake to combine baptism with the dedication of the child. If ously adopt the scriptural custom of presenting their children to the Lord minent place in the business life of and do it without the use of water of the Child," this would meet the natural instincts of the parents' hearts and at the same time lead serve a long neglected scriptural custom and to recognize more fully

than they have their obligation for the careful religious training of the child from its earliest years. When agreement is reached here a start will be made toward organic union which will be full of promise. The Mode of Baptism. The mode of baptism is a subject more delicate and explosive than any have been most unworthy and bitter.

Not once, nor twice, but scores of times, they have seen have other considered. The controversies June, 1911, said: "The evangelization keeping with the example and com- here by all parties concerned often times, they have paralysed evangelis-

tic effort and choked the life of Christ in the soul of the young convert. It is however generally agreed that baptism in, or with water, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy rit is an ordinance instituted by Christ and that it precedes the privileges and responsibilities of church relationships. That the symbol is secondary to the thing symbolised will also be readily conceded. There is however no more general agree-ment in regard to the mode than years ago. There is a change of argument but no agreement and there is nothing which indicates it is right. If there is ever to be union, the mode of baptism, whether by immersion or sprinkling apparently must be left to the individual conscience. If this liberty in regard to the mode be allowed and then baptism follow belief, instead of precede it as in many cases now, long steps will be taken toward a united church. The Lord's Supper

Next we come to the Lord's Sup-

every way possible to work together things more tragic in the history of with the Great Head of the Church Christ's church than that its central for the keenest controversy, and that

the Mode of baptism; The Lord's Supper and the Historic Episcopate POISON

> using Wilson's Fly Pads early in the season. Do it now. You will not kill many, but every one represents thousands that would infest your home later on.

and even put to death other Christians for not holding doctrines re-Baptists who favor this do not think The Lord's Supper being one of our most central and sacred acts of worthe work of Christ and is perfectly kept apart here by votes or church books or by unwritten denials of admittance to His table. which are generally held as being binding upon conduct and conscience. The question of open or close communion with Baptists is fast becoming a thing of the past. In the Motherland to-day most of our churches are open. all denominations could conscienti- In the Maritime Provinces it is no longer discussed. Among the Baptists in the Northern States, it has been within this last year practically removed from the Northern convention and is now a matter with which they will have possibly nothing more many who have not done it to ob- to do in their representative assemblies. It is still in the hands of the individual church, but they will probably not discuss it further. The statement in the basis of union submitted and largely accepted by the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada is acceptable. It reads: "The Lord's Supper is the sacrament of communion with (Continued on Page 10)

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CHURCH UNION In this issue the Courier publishes a sermon by Rev. Mr. Rose of the Park Baptist Church on the above matter It is the most complete, thoughtful and forcible presentation of the subject this paper has yet come across. and the discourse is therefore pub-

That this movement has in recent times made mighty strides we all of us know who take any observance whatever, of the trend of events. And chank God for it.

The 'differences and varying forms, thinking men. As Mr. Rose so aptly puts it, there are more variances between the advocates of one form of religion than between separate churches as such. Surely if men and women First Lord of the Admirality, is to rewithin one denomination can thus differ, and still owe allegiance to the zan Liberal press of this country, says same form of nomenclature, they can the Ottawa Journal. His first offence as readily get together on behalf of was to extend the courtesy of an anthe great and only cause. The old swer to a question asked for the Can-Latin phrase quocunque nomine (un- adian people by the Canadian Premder whatever name) certainly applies | ier; his latest is to announce that he most truly to the final goal which all will do what he said he would do if the varying sects have in view. There Canada did nothing. is the one object-why not, then, concerted effort?

As it is, men and means are largely Christian and fraternal objects can get together shoulder to shoulder on behalf of a common purpose, although their forms of faith are as wide apart with regard to spiritual matters also? sign. It is safe to affirm that one of the main reasons why many men do not go to church, and some women, is because they have become tired of hair-

advises each one of its clientele to read, and then re-read, his remarks.

has learned a very bitter lesson.

handed over to a company, and now this scheme which has worked so well that the people wish to secure it for in Haldimand in other counties. themselves, Sir William Mackenzie, the present chief owner, informs the municipality that he will recommend County Court the shareholders to let go for the cool little sum of \$21,500,000.

And be it remembered that Toronto is now reaching such dimensions that in the central portions of jury case. E. G. Sills of this city that city a tube system will without sued J. Swinton of Hamilton for balmuch doubt soon have to be intro- ance he believed was due him for duced there-in fact is already mooted. Even with that in view, Mayor Hocken does not hesitate to recommend payment of the sum asked.

Once more, Brantford should without doubt, at this opportune time, take over the street railway system will hear the case of the Standard Smith, Harry White. as a municipal enterprise. There is Bank vs. Mrs. Ellen Hager and J. a law suit between two sets of bond- H. Wilcox, both of Onondaga. The holders still to be settled, but that bank is suing both defendants for

whelming feeling of the residents 's cox claims that he was authorized that this community should own the has been entered against Wilcox, but road and make extensions to Ter-she is defending the action. Mrs. race Hill, Eagle Place and other su- Hager is a relative . Wilcox.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is difficult to find a sourcus in Brantford on circus day.

Up to date, Simon the cellarer hasn't been in it with the Brantford and Toronto baseball teams in a like regard.

Any thermometer which failed to catch it at less than 120 in the shade Quebec towards Montreal, numerous yesterday ought to be thrown on the barns were blown down, while the

completed twenty-five years of one of the most notable of modern reigns, and Lothiniere the storm was very He is a navy lord and a war lord in here were slightly damaged. the most extreme sense of those terms, and yet his influence for peace You can't judge the quality has been great. As Kaiser he is the dinner by the tone of the bell

embodiment of Germany in a sen not understood in other lands, and his whole record has been one of clean living, hard and effective work and

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

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This Go-ahead Country Ottawa Free Press, Liberal: Si

Max Aitken is quoted as expressing the opinion that there is too much pessinism abroad in Canada at the present time, that our people have been wrongly led to believe the present finback number. Be an optimist; it is

easier and much pleasanter. It was Mark Tapley who found no Tapleys at the present time.

### Playgrounds

Montreal Star: Two more children have been killed by an automobile beoften of a trivial nature, which exist than on the street. Had they been between the adherents of Protestant- the children of an alderman, the city ism have long been an amazement to would not be long without proper playgrounds.

### The Fate of Churchill.

Belleville Intelligencer: The piteous fate of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill,

### Benefits of Walking

Toronto Star: Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, has unwasted. Everybody knows of the dertaken to walk from New York to senseless overlapping, especially in Minneapolis in sixty days. To say smaller places, and everybody is also nothing of the physical vigor required, aware of the fact that men for other Mr. Weston will see many things that cannot be seen from a car window.

When Weston appeared on the ents and by children singing. The gard to mundane matters, why not thus paid to clean sport is a good class was organized by Miss Marjoric

### Problem of Farm Help

farm help has been apparently solved variations), by Harris, and Geraldine splitting dogmas and petty differences. In a measure in the County of Haidi-mand. The Farm Labor Bureau of land" (and variations) by the same Let such men see a united effort on a that country, with the assistance of author, both performers acquitting broad-minded basis, and the bulk of them would be among the first to heartily respond to the roll call.

Rev. Mr. Rose is to be heartily ity forty experienced form bond. Rev. Mr. Rose is to be heartily ally selected and placed in that vicin-thanked for his splendid elucidation of ity forty experienced farm hands, by Mr. Ostler. The fair vocalist fully ward," as the Prince of Wales is enthis very vital subject, and the Courier proving beyond a doubt the contention of the organizers of the scheme labor problem is to make a personal ALSO A LESSON FOR BRANT conduct them to their new homes. With this end in view, Messrs. G. L Miller and Goodliff, both of Jarvis, Toronto, in those early and foolish canvassed the farmers, taking individdays, when municipalities used to ual applications for help, and Mr lightly hand over valuable public Goodliff was despatched to the old franchises to private corporations, Quebec last week, where he was met country on April 1, arriving back at on his arrival by Mr. Miller who look Their street railway system was ed after every want of the newcom-

Non-Jury-Sills vs. Swinton His Honor Judge Hardy heard Sills vs. Swinton, a county court non-

work done, and material supplied on the defendant's house in Hamilton. His Honor dismissed the case witiout costs. Mr. W. M. Charlton appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. Bowlby, K.C., for the defend-

by Wilcox to the bank. Mrs Hager From all indications, the over- denies that she signed the note. W.

Mr. E. R. Read is appearing for Mrs. Hager and Harley & Sweet for

### Storm Damage.

QUEBEC, June 17.—Reports from he various country districts go to show that the storr; which swept over the city and province yesterday was esponsible for much greater dimage than at first stated. Along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, from fields were strewn with telegraph and telephone poles, the Great Northwest-Emperor William of Germany has ern telegraph service being hampered In the counties of Besuce, Megantic

Closing Affair at School For The Blind Revealed Much Talent.

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Blind last night scored the usual success, both in point of attendance and in the merit of the programme which ancial depression is due to the over-development of the Dominion.

The croaker must be squelched. He has had his little fling. It is time our gan by Jean Chatelain, a young man people laughed him to one side as a who resides in Ottawa. Later in the Chatelain had passed the examination credit in being jolly when other people Guild of Organists, and the diploma were jolly. Oh for an army of Mark was presented to him. He was equally capable in his piano selection. Mosz-kowski's "Valse, Op. 34," both his performances giving promise of a distinguished career in the world of music. The other organ selection, Lemmens' "Fanfare," which had been tioned, and where all did so well it honors. Ewen of Radisson, Sask., did ample justice to Jael's "Italian Serenade." In the piano quartette "Comrade's" by Hayes, with Doris Hawley, of Winninger and Ethal Serenade. Primary—Norah Lansdowne, Mary March. March

nipeg, and Ethel Squair of Williamsown at the upright, and Harold Ellen Shane, Johnston of Brockville, and Roy Tominson of Saskatoon, Sask., at the baby grand, the time was so accurate and the blending of tone so perfect that streets of New York he was greeted it was difficult to realize without the by cheering crowds of college stud- aid of sight that more than one instruas the poles. If this concerted action College of the City of New York gave in many years, the pupils contributed can successfully take place with re- its students a holiday. The honor violin music to the programme. The Jones in October, 1911, and has been taught during the session just closed cific leave for their homes to-day; by Mr. Arthur Ostler. Susan Miller those by the Grand Trunk to-morrow Stratford Beacon: The problem of played "Take Back the Heart" (and The next session will open on Sept 24.

> sustained the deputation she had earned at previous conecrts, and many re- Training Corps, marched twenty that the only way to solve the farm gret that this is her last term at school. The choral class under Mr. selection of the men required, and to strumental accompaniment Mendelssohn's "In Farests Green," West's but he finished in good condition. "Beware," and Roberts' "Shades of

> > would appreciate. numbers the programme was sus- up and were put in ambulances. The pended for an interval to permit the majority of them, however, including presentation of the certificates the Prince, went through the twenty awarded by the government examiner, miles notwithstanding the choking Dr. Albert Ham, of the Toronto Con- dust, the heat and the weight of their servatory of Music, and the diploma equipment. of the Canadian Guild of Organists, During the last five miles, when all which Mr. Andrews handed to Jean were getting fagged out, somebody Chatelain, with a few appropriate suggested the Prince fall out. He rewords of explanation and congratulation. In the presentation of certificates Rev. Mr. Potts, of Grace ter which he swam across a pond. church; Rev. Mr. Gordon of St. Andrew's church, and Mr. Kilmer, in-congratulating the music teachers, Mr. Andrews, Misses Smyth and Harrington, and Mr. Ostler on the efficiency of their work as proved by the exhibi-

Piano. Grade I- Elsie Hyndman, Teresa Thompson, Stanley Fonger, Greta

tion of results. The list follows:

Grade II- Maud Dunlop, Alta Fitzpatrick, Lillian Fardwick, second brating were to appear before the class honors; Greende James, Norah magistrate but only two showed up. is already on the lists for a hearing. the payment of a promissory note Lansdowne, Elsie Wright, second one was adjourned until to-morrow, for \$350. The note appears to be class honors: Ion Grills, Gladvs Bic- and the other was dismissed, this beand when a decision is reached, no signed by Mrs. Hager and endorsed kerton, second class honors: Katheyn ing his first offence. Shane, second class honors; Sparling A colored woman, Mrs. Bella Mc-Ber in second class honors; Thomas Cummins, was on the carpet for

> class honors; Mary O'Neill, second nounce his arrival and which annoyed class honors; Leonard Paul; Winifred some of the citizens. He was dismiss-Davison; Blanche Kaufman; Mary ed with a warning. Marsh, second class honors; Susan Muriel Stephenson, second class honors; Harold Johnson, sec- get eclipsed.

ond class honors. Grade 4-Ethel Squair, Walter Simmons, second class honors; Esther Davidovitz, second class honors; Ger aldine McEwen, second class honors Sarah Stearns; Glen Graham; Mary Cueno, second class honors; Emma Rooke, Byron Derbyshire, second class honors. Grade VI -Jean Chatelain, first

class honors. Musical Theory. Grade 3-Doris Hawley, first-class honors; Gertrude James, first class gressive store in all dealings. ionors; Byron Derbyshire, first class honors; Glen Graham, first class hon-

ors: Leonard Paul, first class honors, Grade 4—Susan Miller, first class Pickels' Book Stoke honors; Emma Rooke, first class hon- 72 Colborne St. ors; Ethel Squair, second class hon-

of many a man.

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ors; Walter Simmons, second classs

Grade 5—Mary Cueno, first class honors; Miss Esther Davidovitz, first class honors; Geraldine McEwen, first class honors; Harold Johnston, first class honors.

Voice Culture, Grade 1- John Cundy, first class Grade 2- Gertrude James, Gladys

Slay, second class honors. Grade 4-Emma Rooke second class Musical Notation.

Mary Cueno, first class honors; evening it was announced that Master Esther Davidovitz, first class honors; Alta Fitzpatrick, first class honors for Associateship in the Canadian Geraldine McEwen, first class honors; Winifred Davison, first class honors; Jean Chatelain, first class honors;

Rudiments of Music. Grade I-Jessie Bell, first class honchosen to close the programme, had ors; Elsie Hyndman, second class unfortunately to be omited, the play-honors; Norah Lansdowne, first class er, Clifford Patterson, of Hamilton, honors; Ellen Shane, first class honhaving become ill after the program ors; Kathryn Sells, second class hon was printed. There were five piano ors; Joseph Smith, second class hon solos, besides the one already men- ors; Greta Lammie, second class

would be invidious to make compar-isons. Byron Derbyshire, of Athens, class honors; Doris Hawley, first though a trifle nervous, played Men- class honors; Gertrude James, first delssohn's "Spring Song" with abso- class honors; Blanche Kaufman; Mary lute correctness; Mary Cuneo, of Tor- Marsh, second class honors; Susan onto, gave Heler's "Tarantella" as Miller, first class honors; Muriel Stecomposedly as if she were alone in a phenson, first class honors; Gladys practice room; Esther Davidovitz, of Slay, first class honors; Byron Derhamilton, played Schytte's "Rhapbyshire, first class honors; Glen Grasodie" with tests and skill Sec. 2011. sodie" with taste and skill; Susan Mil- ham, second class honors, Thomas ler, of Gravenhurst, contributed Fer- Higgins, second class honors; Leonkel's "Butterfly," and Geraldine Mc- ard Paul, first class honors; Walter

> Marsh; Mary O'Neill, Emma Rooke second class honors;

Grade 1-Gladys Bickerton, Blanche Kaufman, Kathryn Sells, second class Grade 2-Mary Cueno, Esther Davdovitz, Geraldine McEwen, 2nd class

honors; Susan Miller, Jean Chatelain, Harold Johnston, Walter Simmons. The entertainment closed with the singing of God Save the King. The pupils who travel by Canadian Pa-

### Prince Had A Long Tramp

miles yesterday carrying a rifle knapsack and waterbottle. The ther mometer was 80 degrees in the shade The Prince slept last night in Evening," most acceptably, showing barn with his fellow cadets. He turncareful training by their teacher. Al- ed out at 5 o'clock this morning and together the programme, while not washed at the village pump. It was too long, was such as any music-lover already hot when the march started and soon after the sun was broiling. Between the eleventh and twelfth At ten miles some of the cadets gave

plied with a determined "No." Dean Brady of St. Basil's Prince then slept for two hours, afmarch was finished at midday. The

# City Police

Lammie: second class honors, Jos. police court this morning, only five cases appearing on the list. Three drunks who had been cele-

Higgins, Roy Tmolinson, second class breaking some windows. The case honors: Harry Yarocki, second class was adjourned until to-morrow. An Italian ice cream vendor, was Grade III - Doris Hawley, first charged with blowing a horn to an-

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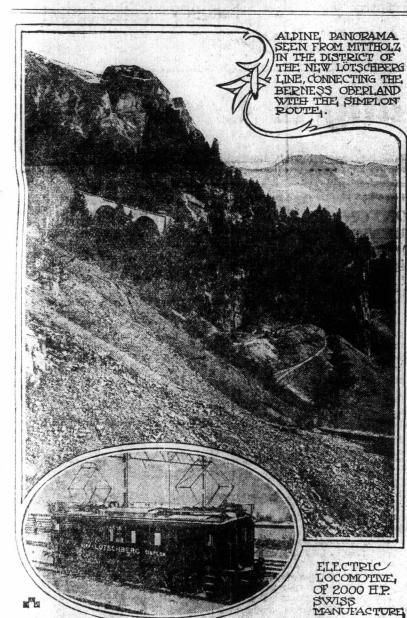
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damage to property. The trial

the women were officials of the

men's Social and Political Union.

cy were Miss Harriet Kerr, Miss

be jury handed a recommendation

ncy in the case of Miss Lake,

Lake, Miss Rachel Barrett,

nost prominent leaders of the militant [Canadian Press Despatch] heir male supporters were to-day

and guilty at the Central Criminal der mysterious circumstances. Fears they?" said the City Clerk. Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie that the knife used might have been Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Bat the Miney and Miss Laura Lennox, poisoned were groundless, and it is Who Knows of Them? believed there is no further danger le the man was Edwy Clayton, an

of complications.

he Red Cross sign. The complaint and many an ought-to-be man isn't, she really tries.

### THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 17 .- The low area which was over Quebec yesterday has developed into quite an important storm centered in the gulf while western high pressure is now spreading over the great lakes. Rain has been general in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and also from the Ottawa Valley eastward. Very high temperatures were recorded yesterday in On-

tario and western Quebec. FORECASTS Northeasterly winds, fine and cool-

er. Wednesday-Easterly winds and

Temperature for the last 24 hours Highest 91, lowest 55. For the same date last year, highest 78, lowest 50

### Drumbo Reunion

Drumbo is preparing for a big time June 29-July 1, when an Old Boys' and Old Girls' Reunion is being held.

The employes of Slingsby and waton factories are running a joint excursion to Niagara Falls, Saturday,

### Paying Horse Rental.

Major Gordon J. Smith paid number of Indians this morning for the use of their horses while at Niagara camp Trains Crowded.

dently to see the circus. Eentrance Examinations. The entrance examinations com-

nence to-morrow at the Collegiate

nstitute, and it is estimated that at

### least 225 pupils will write.

Making Preparations. The Knights of Pythias are making great preparations for the meeting of

### Dining Rooms Taxed.

The hotels and restaurants were axed to their fullest capacity to-day trying to cope with the vast throng who applied for meals.

### Local Option Executive.

This will include the election of offi-

### Kane Secures Two.

Velson that he has secured two new of the players leaves to-night for Brewster and Heyd, solicitors

given advanced degres in the order, til the afternoon, came up. The mo-

### Their Annual.

The Amalgamated Shops will run ment. their annual excursion to Detroit this year on the Saturday preceding Civic Holiday. A meeting was held last ev ening when Mr. Jack Temple was appointed chairman of the committee. The proceeds will be in aid of the Children's Shelter.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. membership con nittee met at the association last night and discussed plans for a membership campaign to be conducted in the fall. The plans of the committee are not sufficiently advanced to nake an announcement of the nature her victim. of the campaign.

### Left for Ottawa.

Messrs, W. S. Brewster and Mr. W. Kellett left last night for Ottawa Lake Erie and Northern Railway. It

### Received Communication.

Another communication has been Webber, the witness against former Maggie Luber, who has been in the

In a recent number to hand Webber has steadfasty refused to Lloyd's News, London, Eng., inquirtell anything more of the stagbinb ies are made of the present where-than that it was ungnown oaordaohr abouts of the following wanderers We are now willing to admit that E.C., London, Eng. Envelopes to be

### \*\*\*\*\*\* | Holiday Time

The pupils of the O. I. B. wil leave for their homes to-morro \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* spend the summer vacation

"There is one thing about the Red Sox-they are certainly good losers." Which way did he mean?

The Barnum and Bailey circus peo-The Barnum and Bailey circus peo-ple paid \$100 into the city treasurer's department this morning for the privilege of showing in the city.

### Business Excellent

Merchants reports that business was excellent this morning and they were kept busy up to the time of the parade and afterwards,

### Short Vacation

Nearly all the manufacturing establishments closed from 10 to 12 this morning to allow their employes To witness the parade. The school children were dismissed at half past

### Horse Bolted.

A horse attached to one of the Mutual delivery wagons became frightened on Market street last evening at a passing automobile and plunged upon the sidewalk. The animal came within an ace of going through the window of W. Simpson's

### Lost Her Mother.

A little Indian youngster strayed away from its mother on Colborne The trains coming into Brantford street this morning while waiting to were all over-crowded this morning the parade, and started to cry for furwith people coming to the city ,evi- ther orders. The Indian woman heard her child crying and rushed for the youngster, who had wandered about

### Narrow Escape

A lady pushing a youngster in baby carriage while crossing Col borne street near Market street this morning, had a narrow escape of being struck by a passing automobile. Neither the driver of the auto or the Grand Lodge in Berlin on July the lady who was manipulating the the lady who was manipulating the steering gear of the matrimonial conveyance, were paying strict attention to where they were going.

### Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued at the city engineer's office: J. M. Young, Charlotte St. for the erection of a brick addition The local option executive will meet to residence and alteration to cost this evening and complete the organ- \$900. W. H. Force, Henry Avenue, ization for the coming campaign, to erect a brick cottage costing \$1, This will include the election of offia two story brick dwelling costing

### Manager Kane has wired President Again Laid Over.

A motion made yesterday morning before His Honor Judge Hardy by Brewster and Heyd, solicitors for the Lake Erie and Northern Railway men, both of whom are infielders. One before His Honor Judge Hardy by the Lake Erie and Northern Railway for an order for immediate possession Gore Lodge.

There was a large attendance at through the properties of Mr. M. F. Gore Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night, Muir and Mr. George Schultz, which when a number of candidates were was adjourned yesterday morning ungiven advanced decreased in the control of tion was enlarged and an adjournment was made pending a settle-

### **Doctor Shot** Dead in Office

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 17 .- Dr. Guy O. Brinkley, a physician of this here last night by Mrs. Eugene H. farm implements to the value of \$1, Whisnant, a widow, who, after firing ooo, 200 bushel of oats and other six shots at the physician sent a grain were consumed. The loss seventh bullet through her temple. partly covered by insurance. falling lifeless across the body of

The police are searching for an the doctor's office.

about seven years ago from Suffolk, houses damaged and several Canadian species of love feast instead of de is thought they are taking up the matter of right of way through some matter of right of way through some matter of some matter of the days the day properties with the railway commission.

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It is said that when Whisnant and her companion reached the doctor's NEW YORK, June 17.—"Bridgie" received at the city clerk's office from ley into his private office, the other Webber, the witness against former Police Lieut. Charles S. Becker, the convicted instigator of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was able today to leave the hospital, where he has been since early aturday morning has been since early aturday morning has been since early aturday morning has been since been since early aturday morning has been since has been in the result of an accident, enquiring why she has not been paid her insurance money, which she claims is due her. "Why don't the insurance company pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon the police where the first pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon the police where the first pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon the police where the first pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon the police where the first pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon the police where the first pay to summon the police. Mrs. Whisnant to summon t has been since early aturday morning when he was stabbed in the back unmunication. "That's it—why don't the porch and back into the office, when he was stabled in the back unmunication." continuing to fire at him. Her sixth shot entered his heart, killing him instantly. The woman then shot herself through the head.

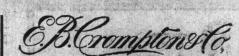
Red Cross Case.

Red Cross Case.

TORONTO, June 17 — Charged whok' attacked him on the street just after he had left a party at Sam the new your to the Red Cross sign contained to the Red Cr Killed While Being Arrested.

wrecked at Easter, with the shore by a slightly higher and wider structure Without doubt Brantford is a great was laid by the provincial authorities. We are now withing to admit that E.C., London, Eng. Envelopes to be Miss June can do a few stunts when marked "Relatives" in top left-hand fraternal city, and a mighty good at a cost of £10,000 has been approved. ed by the shareholders.

## The Cool Comfortable Store. 25 Electric



The Convenient Store 18 Telephones Through-out the Place.

# ON SALE TO-MORROW

There's a most interesting array of good values prepared for tomorrow's selling-Every item mentioned (and there are scores not enumerated) is worthy of your prompt attention.

39 Women's Stylish Linen Wash Suits, reg. \$8.50 to \$10.00; clearing the whole lot to-morrow at \$2.95. The mention of this splendid bargain will attract many buyersa glance at the Suits will ensure every sale. These Suits are remarkable—a rare bargain

Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Verandah Shades, Screens, Chairs, Hammocks, Lawn Swings, are shown here in big assortment and at decidedly right

Wash Goods Yardage Department offer 4 pieces White Bedford Cord, such as will respond for effective wearing and appearance. Extra value at 35c yd,

19 dozen all linen Napkins, assorted patterns, heavy weight, 20 in. square. Specially priced, \$1.69 dozen.

12 pieces fancy striped Ratine Cotton Suiting, a very scarce goods at the present time. Worth 35c yd., at 25c.

13 dozen only fancy and white Terry Towels, reg. 121/2c value, 10c each. 36 in. American Ramory Linen, in shades

of blue and helio, 35c value at 25c yd. White Vestings, in very pretty patterns,

Special sale of Ladies' Waists, long and short sleeves, lace trimmed, some with low necks. Special at 98c.

Pretty Silk Dresses, new striking designs, on sale to-day at \$4.95. These dresses are amazing value, made to sell at \$12.50 to \$15.00. There are 69 garments in the lot, including blacks, navy, grey, green, tan, copen, etc. \$4.95—think of it!

250 Men's Soft Collars-the right thing for warm weather. Reg. 25c. On sale to-

### SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS ENDS

2000 yards nearly, beautiful rich Silks, including taffetas, messalines, charmeuse and colored Raw Silks. Some of these are 36 and 40 inches wide; all are pure silk; shades are cream, nile, tan, navy, copen, grey, wisteria, green, rose, pink, pale blue. These have sold as high as \$1.50 yd. Sale to-morrow, 35c yd.

### HOTTER TO-MORROW Wash Dress Sale-Keep Cool!

Linen Costumes in pink, navy and light blue, tan, white and mauve, a very fine assortment, all sizes. These are New York creations and with the warm weather here we must get them out. The prices of these costumes were \$10,00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Sale price, \$3.98.

Tub Dresses, a beautiful line of white embroidery Dresses. We cannot duplicate these again at the price; are really worth double the price, but they are slightly soiled,

### MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Balbriggan Underwear, mostly large sizes, in natural shade, also colors. Reg. 50c value,

Children's Sandals, just the thing to keep the children cool. We have these in all sizes, well made, 69c pair.

Women's White Waists. Reg. \$1.25. These are fine styles. To-day at 49c.

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear. Children's 10c Vests to-day 71/2c. Women's 121/2c Vests to-day 81/2c. Women's 18c, 20c and 25c Vests at 121/2c.

300 Whisks, chonized handle. Reg. 15c. Sale to-day 5c. 500 rolls Toilet Paper. Reg. 5c. To-day

# Rest Room and Telephone For Your Use

# Late Wire

CHATHAM, Ont., June 17 .- One of the finest barns in the county was destroyed by fire last night. It was located in Dover Township and owncity, was shot to death in his office ed by Melvin Crowe. In addition to British House of Commons

### A Cyclone.

The police are searching for an MOOSEJAW, Sask, June 17.—unknown woman, who is said to Much damage was done by a cyclone have accompanied Mrs. Whisnant to which struck Ernfold, 70 miles west of

### Committed For Tria.

illegitimate child of Mrs. Greenman on the latter's farm in Eyebraw Hills. The child mother was committed to stand trial at the next sitting of the supreme Court on a charge of being of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, and Attorney-Georgeal Sir Rufus 132205 an accessory, as also was Richard Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs

### Some Spread This.

aeroplanes has been set at 79.8 miles ministerial explanations and the de-an hour by Onthony Jannus, a local bate will collapse.

# ON TO-MORROW

Will Hear All About Marconi Scandal

London, June 17 .- The debate tomorrow in the House of Common on the scandals connected with min isterial transactions in Marconi here, on the main line of the Canadian shares at the time the British Gov- CREAMS and SUGARS, Reserve and Mr. W. Dr. Brinkley, who was about 45 business in connection with the business are seen business in connection with the business are seen business in connection with the business are seen business and success and success are seen business and success are seen business are seen business are seen business and success are seen business are seen business are seen business are seen business and success are seen business.

> on the table any motion connected with the affair. The indications MOOSEJAW, Sask., June 17-Mrs therefore are that after the introduc-J. Caldwell was committed for trial tion of the opposition measure here on a charge of murdering the expressing the regret of the House of Commons at the ministerial deals in Marconi shares and at the lack of frankness on the part of the will explain the matter perhaps ac knowledging that they had committed some indiscretion. If this course should be taken the House of Com-ST. LOUIS, Mo. June 17.— The mons with its customary generosity American speed record for hydro- will, it is thought, probably accept the

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### HANDSOME BLACK SILK COATS All Import Qualities

Another shipment of those handsome Black Silk Coats has arrived, and the same good value as those shown and sold previously. The qualities are the best messaline and duchess, and included in the showing are some particularly suitable styles for older ladies, having just the correct weight for a good summer wrap. These come in plain styles as well as styles made very elaborate, with silk em-broidered lace on collar and cuffs. All sizes up to 44, and very special values at-

### Dainty Voile Dresses, all Prices

The prettiest little creations in Voile Dresses we have ever seen, and the prices are particularly attractive. Made of best French Voile, in very fine quality, and beautifully trin med with Irish laces and insertions, many having the prettiest little yokes of Irish and shadow lace. Skirts are in graduated tucks, and a splendid assortment from which to choose. All sizes in misses from 14 to 20 years and all ladies sizes. Very special values at—.....\$10.00, \$9.00, \$7.50, \$6.00 and ladies' sizes. Very special values at-

### Useful Automobile Coats at \$6.00

Every woman should have one for autoing. Light in weight and color, being most durable for shedding the dust, yet giving just the required warmth. They come in different styles-half-belts, no belts and belts all around. All loose 

### Long Kimonas at \$2.25

All made from best quality serpentine crepe, in pretty floral designs, fronts and necks trimmed with silk, beautiful floral borders down fronts and around sleeves; colors come in pink, blue, tan, purple and grey, all good full \$2.25 loose styles, at...................

### Special Hosiery Values

These are the days when nice fine sheer Hose is required, and we present here some exceptional values. For

AT 25c-Sheer Lisle Hose, in black, white and best colors, plain or lace ankle, all sizes.

AT 3 PAIR FOR \$1.00—Our Northway special in Lisle Hose, black and white, all sizes, very fine and sheer. AT 50c-Very fine Silk Lisle Hose in all sizes, nice

sheer qualities, all import quality. AT 29c-Silk ankle Hose in tan only, all sizes for women, lisle tops, and a special for this money.

# The Northway Co., Limited

124 - 126 Colborne Street

Military Notes

The B.C.I. cadets completed their

league was won by Cadet Neill, his score being 218. Cadet Neill also won

the president's badge for the Canadian League. Cadet Bennett came second

with a score of 212, winning the Lieu-

tenant-Governor's medal. The cadet

Genet, and Cadets Neill, Bennett and

manship certificates. Second-class cer-

Sanderson secured first-class marks-

tificates were secured by Sergt Pal-

mer. Corporal Andrews and Cadet

Foster. Company pennants were won

by Company Leader Genet, H. C. L. Burt, Sergt. Palmer, Corp. Andrews

and Cadets Sanderson, Neill, Bennett

The cadets leave for camp at Niag-

ara-on-the-Lake on July 7. The camp

is being looked forward to with much

interest by the young soldiers. The

ets from all over Ontario. Sergt .-

Major Oxtaby, Capt. Ward and Mr.

A pretty woman is a welcome

Run if you like, but try to keep your

Work like a beaver, but don't be

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

worked to death...

Shultis will accompany the boys.

breath,

Mr A. L. Baird, K.C, has purchased a Ford five passenger through the agency of Mr. C. J. Mitchell,

rived in Vancouver by the Empress of Kussia last week.

Misses Erma and Lela Carter Parkdale, were guests of the Misses Pirie, Lynden, over Sunday.

Mrs. Wiliam Neely, of Lincoln, Armstrong, 122 Wellington St.

The Hon. E. D. Smith, Wniona, and Mr. J. H. C. Dempsey, Hamilton, uncles of Cadet Arthur Latrobe Smith, returned from Kingston where they were present at the beautiful memoral service held in St. George's Cathedral for the late deepy lamented Cadets J. W. Logie and

Prof. Wills and wife, Mae Hamlin Wills, D.M.F., of Detroit, who are touring Canada and United States lecturing, will be here this week. Prof. Wills is a well-known educator and refused to allow him to leave been secured by the Y. W. C. A him, and when he found the scheme and will give a lecture on "How to to rescue him had failed, Sullivan keep well and keep young," on Fri- speedily recovered. day evening in Victoria Hall. All ladies are welcome.

There are twelve delegates from the Y. W. C. A. leaving Friday morning for the summer conference at Elgin House, Muskoka. The delegates from the "I Will Trust Club" are Misses Eva Walker, Elsie Wilmot, Bessie Johnson, Jessie Rock. Elizabeth Allen, Lottie Sickle and Wednesday, June 18: Miss Gould. The physical classes are sending Misses Grace Struthers, Wright, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. John bell entry. Agnew and Mrs. G. H. Andrews are also accompanying the delegation.

### I I GARDEN PARTY HELD INDOORS \*\*\*\*\*

A successful indoor garden party was put on last night in the parlors of the Colborne street Methodist cock 110. flags and orange blossoms. Small ta- Fifth race, purse \$500, early selling The death occurred yesterday of and cake were served were nicely dec- Godmother x84; Myrtle Marian, 111;

been a resident of this city and Brant resses.

at Burtch, where for many years she resided, on a farm. Mrs. Smith suf-Mr. George Humphries, a member silver cup was won by Company Leader | fered from a paralytic stroke some of the choir of the church rendered in excellent manner and voice, "Molly. She leaves to mourn her loss four the Marchioness," and as an encore daughters, Mrs. Lyman Woodley 'I'm Shy, Mary Ellen." Mr. Humand Mrs. Wesley Smith of this city. Mrs. Frank Chapin of Newport and

amusing were well received.

sett made efficient chairmen.

Mrs. Richard Hartley of Niagara Falls, Ont., and six sons Reuben of Brantford Township, Sydney of Samuch appreciated as was also a solo, vona, N.Y., George and Walter of "The Lullaby" and an encore by Miss British Columbia, Stephen of Oak-Litta Hutchinson,

land and James of Flint, Mich, and Mr. Harry Sills gave two readings, many friends who will share with the "Finingan and Flanagan," and the "Wedding Anniversary." They were full of good humor and added much was given last night at the Meadowfamily in this sad loss. The funeral takes place to-morrov to the success of the programme. Miss Vera Heaman rendered a solo,

strength and will join some 2000 cadafternoon from the residence of her daughter, Erie Avenue, to Mt. Hope

Obituary

County all her life. The deceased

was a member of the Baptist Church

nine weeks ago.

### Gems

There are few heads that think, but many tongues that chatter. Err, fail and sin, yet strive to be

Not to sin is an angel's dream, but ve mortals are not of that class. When hypocris yis shocked, it hur ries under cover.

Summer Comforts

Refrigerators, Screen Doors and

Windows, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Tools, Gas and Oil Stoves,

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great variety and of high quality.

### Society Notes | FUURTEEN YEARS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. Yates, Montreal, ar- Sentence Handed Out At Montreal to New York Pickpockets.

[Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, June., June 17.—"I am giving you this heavy sentence so Nebraska, is visiting her mother, Mrs that it may be a lesson to other New York pickpockets who may think of Mr. C. S. Parker of the Canadian General Electric Company, is a visitor in the city to-day.

Master Chester Cruch, son of Mr.

Norman Cruch, celebrated his sixth ber of terms in Chicago and New birthday yesterday afternoon when York for the same kind of offence. thirty-five little boys and girls were He was caught here on May 23, robentertained. Two hours were spent with games, after which refreshments when searched was found to have were served.

bing a passenger on a street car and when searched was found to have \$250 in his sleeve. He first of all contended that he came from To-

> Fisher Furst, caught with Sullivan, also serving a record for pocket-picking on the other side, received three

Word having been received by the police officials that a daring attempt was going to be made to release Sullivan by some of his companions, known to be in the city, he was carefully guarded in court. As a part of this scheme, Sullivan pretended at one time that he was going to faint and a woman screamed, but the detectives closed in around the prisontionalist at Detroit. Mrs Wells has the dock or anybody to come near

### **Entries For** Ottawa Races

Connaught Park Race Track, Ottawa, June 17.—Official entries for

First race, purse \$400, for 2-yearolds, foaled in Canada, 41/2 furlongsulu Hainer, Maud Agnew and Nel- aMeissen 103; aDark Rosaleen, 103; ie Kitchen. Miss Best is being sent Diamond Cluster, 163; bSinsin, 98 rom the directorate, Mrs. David bSandie, 95; aSeagram entry; bCamp-

Second race, 3-year-old and up, furlongs:—Oliver Lodge, 97; Stick-pin, 108; Zim, 109; Ymir, 112; Flex, 107; Gold Cap, 111; Heartstone, 112; Kaydaroseros, 103.

Third race, purse \$400, 2-year-old, 5 furlongs,-Dally Waters, x92: Re-

tastily decorated with bunting and Rump, 106; Apiaster 101; Edda x112.

bles at which strawberries, ice cream for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile-Fairy The B.C.I. cadets completed their outdoor rifle shooting when the last match was fired at the Mohawk ranges on Saturday.

The death occurred yesterday of outdoor rifle shooting when the last match was fired at the Mohawk ranges on Saturday.

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The death occurred yesterday of marking the marking that the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith, 59 Heaman. A corps of young ladies of the Historian, Corresponding Section, a city of about 35,000 inhabi-retary and Treasurer; reports of the marking that the mark Erie Ave. The late Mrs. Smith had the league made most capable wait- and up, selling, 51/2 furlongs-Afterthe league made most capable waitresses.

An excellent programme of readings, solos and instrumental duets
added much to the pleasure of the
evening.

Mr. George Humphries, a member

Mr. Ham visited the St.

Lad, x107: Prince Chap 108

Mr. Ham's thoughtful
Mr. Ham's t

eligibile, Naughty Rose 97. Seventh race, purse \$500 added, Chaudiere, selling, 3-year-olds and phries' numbers which were very up, 1 1-8 miles-Mimesis x88; Myrtle Mariam 110; Tom Hayword, 107; An instrumental solo rendered by Rash, 112; Mary T, 88; Jack Laxon, Misses Johnson and Whitney, was x107; Judge Monck, 110; Azo, 112. xApprentice allowance five pounds

Weather cloudy, track fast.

claimed

brook Country Club by August Be!mont to the victorious American po- able motors and hostesses awaiting 'The Swallows" in her own pleasing lo team and their British opponents us on the platform despite the earli-"The Swallows" in ner own preasure to team and their British opposition of the hour, and we were quick-gave "Auntie Doleful's Visit," and "George Washington." Her numbers all the speeches, both by victor and red to our various addresses. August the speeches, both by victor and weather greeting us, the thermomewere very amusing and provoked vanquished, being felicitations for weather greeting us, the thermome-One of the best numbers on the the sportsmanlike manner in which ter standing at 86. No meetings for the rogram was a reading "The Newsthe games were played and the game-boy's Soliloquy" by Miss Jessie Mit-chell. The reading requires an ac-companist on the piano. Miss Mable Teach the ignorant all you can. Clinton ably acted in this capacity.

Society is guilty where instruction is Mr. Russel Frayne and Mr. Basmen well known to the world of the Presbyterian church, Fifth street,

Mrs. (Rev) Lavell, the society's delegate to the branch meeting held broad-minded, comprehensive wathe study classes. The ladies were no East or West distinction—each pleased to have with them Miss Pres- and all aiming for the best and highpleased to have with them Miss Preston, sister of Mr. T. H. Preston,

# J. M. Young & Co. | CLEARANCE SALE | J. M. Young & Co.

# ANOTHER LOT OF SPECIALS FOR TO-MORROW'S SELLING

371/2c DRESS GOODS 19c 6 pieces Colored Dress Goods, all good shades. Regular 37½c. On sale 19c

85c SERGES AT 59c 1000 vards all wool Serges, 50 in. wide, in

navy, brown, green, wine, alice, copenhagen. Regular 85c. On sale at 59c

75c and \$1.00 DRESS GOODS 50c 15 pieces cream, champagne, green, navy and brown in voiles and eoliennes. Goods worth from 75c to \$1.00. On sale 50c

10c LINEN TORCHON LACE 5c 500 yards Linen Torchon Lace, all 5c widths. Regular 10c, for......

\$1.75 DUCHESS SATIN \$1.25

piece Black Duchess Satin, full 36 in. wide, heavy weight. Regular \$1.25 \$1.75, for ...... \$1.25

### FANCY PARASOLS 98c

Parasols, worth up 98c to \$2.00, for..... .....2 pair for 25c on sale at

### **BLACK PARASOLS 98c**

3 dozen Fancy Summer

1 lot Black Parasols, steel rods, tape edge, natural wood handles, 98c worth \$1.50, for... 2 PAIR HOSE FOR 25c Ladies' and Children's Tan Cotton Hose, all sizes,

### HAND BAGS 89c

Ladies' Suede Hand Bags, in navy, brown, green and grey, with long silk cord. Regular \$2.00. On 89c sale at ..... MEN'S LINEN COLLARS 10c EACH

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 89c

ginghams, nicely trimmed, etc. 89c

CURTAIN NETS AT 25c

WASH SKIRTS \$1.49

Ladies' Wash Skirts, in navy and black

with white polka dot, all sizes, \$1.49

BORDER MUSLINS 15c

300 yards fancy Dress Mushins, ty borders. Regular 20c and 25c. 15c

BATH TOWELS 25c PAIR

5 dozen Bath Towels, large sizes, 25c worth 35c. On sale at, per pair..

50c and 65c SILKS FOR 25c

500 yards Fancy Shot Stripe Silks and

Summer Silk, all good shades. Regular 50c and 65c. For..... 25c

Curtain Nets and Screens, in ecru, with

1 lot Children's Dresses, in prints and

Men's Linen Collars, all sizes and styles. 10c

Men's Cotton Col-25c ored Sox, 3 pair for

Summer Shirts, in stripe, check and spots, all sizes, etc. Regular \$1.00 **75c** and \$1.25. On sale at

# J. M. Young & Company

Ladies' Tailoring

### church under the direction of the Literary and Social committee of the Epworth League. The parlors were life miles—Hatterasx 100; The Literary and Social committee of the Literary and Social committee of the life miles—Hatterasx 100; The Literary and Social committee of the life miles—Hatterasx 100; The l WITH THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

We found prairie at last-vast awake, active woman, but with ten- cious hospitality once more extended Lad, x107; Prince Chap 108. Also evidence of Mr Ham's thoughtful- the press, the formal organization in- tell you later. ness, viz. baskets of cherries sent ;) the C.W.P.C., taking place at

The order came around later for all to be on deck at 6 a.m. next morn- the Maritime Provinces to the coast ing, so after watching the twilight and British Columbia. Amendment to deepen and night come down in still- the constitutin, reprts of the credenness, early retiring was made by the tial committee and voting on new

Breakfasting on board, we arrived to assemble at ten o'clock next mornat Edmonton-a beautiful city built ing. on the crest of opposite hills spanned by bridges over the dividing streamshortly after 7 a.m. to find innumer

where the meetings are being held.

into each of our Pullmans for our Winnipeg in June 1907, when 35 were enrolled for membership- the list now totals over 300 and covers from whole party-all lights out by 10 members concluding the business for the day, and the meeting adourned

Monday evening was fete night, as we were guests at a reception and supper given in our honor by the City of Edmonton, at the Edmonton auditor ium, His Worship Mayor Short (who by the way, ha many Brantford relatives), was master of ceremonies. On entering we fairly had to rub our eyes in order to believe we had not entered Fairyland-twinkling electric lights, ropes of crimson rambler roses suspended and festooned from every available corner and electrolier palms, hydrangeas and roses banked speeches were made and the orchestra stationed. We were received by His Honor Lieutenant Governor One hundred answered to the roll Bulyea, Mapor and Mrs. Short and call. cordial greetings and Edmon- Mrs. Murphy, who acted as hostesses. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY ton souveniers extended to one and all, as well as programmes of the SOCIETY

Ton souveniers extended to one and Later a most delightful and information of the programme, opening with an address of two days procedure. Miss Mariorie of welcome from the Lieutenant Cov. two days procedure. Miss Marjorie of welcome from the Lieutenant-Gov-with either a standing collar or a flat.

MacMurchy, the President, and Miss ernor and Mapor Short. Mrs. Arthur ornamental one, both being provided in The regular monthly meeting of the Brant Avenue Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. T. Harry Jones, 60 Chestnut street, about 40 ladies being present.

MacMurchy, the Fresident, and Mission occupied the platform, and the real business of the trip was taken up.

The regular monthly meeting of the platform, and the real business believe to the platform, and the real business believe to Mrs. Isable Ecclestone McKay, Mrs. Nellie McClung and Miss Marorie MacMurchy each speaking or giving MacMurchy each speaking or giving the minutes came first. Next the president of the platform, and the real business of the platform, and the platform an

dent's address—a splendid talk by a A musical programme interspersed. Then came the banquet itself. at Galt last week, gave a very interesting report of her attendance. In
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### In All The Big Leagues

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Two Runs.
PITTSBURG, Pa, June 16burg lost its fourth straight game one-run margin yesterday after Boston winning 6 to 5. Camnit Hendrix were hit when hits ins, the former's will the latter into the game in the nnings. Rudolph in add gles and scored Clarke used up all his pinch hitte cluding himself, but not one good against Rudolph.

Pittsburg .. . . . 021000110-5 Rudolph and Rariden: Can Hendrix, Adams and Coleman,

Alleged Bettors Refused Admis To Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, June 17 - A number of men whom the ma ment allege to have been laying on the baseball games at the Grounds, were denied admissithe baseball park for the New Detroit American League game terday. It is estimated that 15 them were not permitted to pass turnstiles, and that fifty others had evaded the watchfulness of d tives at the gates later were ord from the grand stand.

authorities have had detectives c lating in the stands to watch for ors, and that yesterday's debarm and evictions were due to their w President Ban Johnson of the erican League, whose hostile v against betting in baseball parks well known, was a visitor at the l Grounds yesterday.

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Elihu Burritt says of the vo Watch it day by day as a pear great price, for it will be worth n to you in the days to come than best pearl hid in the sea. A kind v is joy, like a lark's song, to a he at home. Train it to sweet tones and it will keep in tune through I

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# SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Sporting

Berlin in the standing.

look like it yesterday.

wouldn't be of use on a ball nine.

Lefty Smith did not go to Hamil-

win a game if they had the Red Sox

behind them or the Guelph hitting

And still the refrain goes up be-

Joe Jackson of Detroit. We might

hard enough to break a pane of glass

ball team of which he was a member,

and said to the girl:
"You know young Barker? Well.

Tesch, our handsome young short-

his value to the team would be con-

Ray Collins complains that the

released. Well, wasn't it better to

have a hint rather than a house fall-

It begins to look altogether that

there has been too much boost for

the ball club, and not enough knock-

ing. The next player who complains

of being knocked will find that this

"In St. Louis some years ago,"

ball game. Big good-natured Robin-

the lad. 'Dear me,' he ejaculated,

what assurance for that small boy

to address that large gentleman

angrily in dispute over a decision.

"'What is it?' the visitor asked.

"They're kicking at the um-

pire,' I explained.
"'Fancy that!' said he. 'But, don't

you know. I have not seen a man lift

cry of the youngster.

nice way to propose to me.'

siderably improved.

ing on top of you.

demons in front.

Comment

### Ouch! It Hurts Hamilton Beat Us

Brantford Club Is In The Slough of Despond-Are We Heading For The Cellar-Details of Yesterday's Tragedy.

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	Barton ,r 4	0	I	0	
	J. Murphy, s 3	I	0	I	
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	Donahue, p 2	0	0	0	
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BRANTFORD.

34 4 6 24 Brantford .. .. .031 000 000-4 6 Errors-Killilea, Fisher, Barton, I.

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### GIANTS ARE RAPIDLY APPROACHING THE TOP

Won From Cincinnati While 10 yards distant. Phillies Were Badly Beaten By Chicago.

ourth straight game by a childen and yesterday defeated Philadelphia in long."

CHIAGAO, June 17. — Chicago he's going to be our best man before long. "Oh, Kenneth," she cried, "what a child when hits meant the first appearance of the league of the leagu ormer's wildness bringing leaders here this season. The score into the game in the fourth was 13 to 3. Incidentally the visit-Rudolph in addition to pitch- ors' lead was cut down a full game,

000001020-3 10 3 ..01013134x—13 15 Rudolph and Rariden; Camnitz, Chalmers and Killifer, Dooin, How-

Marquard Outpitched Suggs.

CINCINNATI, June 17. - Errors lleged Bettors Refused Admission by Cincinnati enabled New York to win the first game of the series yes-YEW YORK, June 17 - A large terday by 4 to 2. Both Marquard and mber of men whom the manage-nt allege to have been laying odds takes of the locals proved their un-

New York.. ... 020100010-4 10 2 .. 001000100-2 9 4 Cincinnati .... day. It is estimated that 150 of Marquard and Meyers; Suggs, John-

son and Clarke, Kling. Overcame St. Louis' Lead ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- After St. Louis secured a five-run lead in the

the grand stand.
It is said that recently the baseball won by 10 to 5. The visitors fell on Sallee in the stands to watch for beton six singles. Score:-Brooklyn.... .. 000015121-10 20

> Rucker and Miller; Sallee, Burk, Harmon and McLean. Clubs for men have added much to he happiness of home.

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### ATHLETICS TOOK THE FIRST FROM CLEVELAND

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913

Game - Wood Won His It looks like an even bet whether Own Game. we'll be in last place before new

We are just one game ahead of PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- Philadelphia defeated Cleveland in the The Juvenile Shortstop:-Going to ry out that new boy for the team? duel between Falkenberg and Plank, Captain-No. The minute I heard and the latter had the better of the to win by five points. The scores: him spell plenipotentiary, erysipelas, argument by 9 to 6 hits, and two and trigonometrical, I knew he of the nine were for extra bases, and both were turned into runs. Score:

What do you know about Berlin Cleveland .....010001000-2 6 0 show that if Brantford had a real team we might lose a game once in and Schang. a while. As it is, we are losing all the

Won Out in the Ninth NEW YORK, June 17 .- Detroi evened the series here with the New Will Hamilton prove an oasis in York Americans yesterday by taking the Sahara of our distress? It didn't the fourth game in the ninth inning, York Americans yesterday by taking after Cobb grounded out. Score:-

Mr. Clermont was unusually char- Detroit .. .... ..000002003—5 8 table yesterday, allowing nine bases New York .. ....000030000-3 4 Hall, Lake, Zamloch and Stanage; Schulz, Keating, and Sweeney. Foster Back in the Game

ton with the team on account of his WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Mc Brides error in the third inning, after two were out yesterday, paved the The batting average of Mr. Gabby way for Chicago to score two runs Ivers looks like a suffragette after a and win the final game from Wash-Sunday meeting in Hyde Park, Lonington, and secure an even break on the series. Foster, who has been out of the game for seven weeks with typhoid fever, resumed his position to Half of the pitchers who have been day, and had three errors in as eleaning up on Brantford couldn't

Chicago ..., ...002011000—4 6 r Washington ...001000000—1 7 4 Russell and Schalk; Groom, Engel,

hind the dyke, "Give us Canucks on Wood Won His Own Game the team." It would be just as sensible to send to Bulgaria as to try to. BOSTON, June 17 .- Boston made find clean-up ball players in Canada if four straight from St Louis yesterday, winning a 12-inning contest by a score of 3 to 2. Wood drove in Bear Brundage remarks that there the winning run with a sharp single are no sport writers around here like Engle scoring. Score:-

inform Brundage that they have St. Louis fielders in Detroit who can throw Boston ... ....101000000001—3 6 Leverenz and Agnew; Wood and

### Kenneth was discussing the base-Canadian League

ball, had 'wo timely sin- as New York won from Cincinnati. stop, borrowed from Lawrence, terday's game with London, but fin- scored two runs himself. Marshall, a recruit pitcher, walked Mass., is also complaining of being ished strong and finally won out by sed up all his pinch hitters in- five men in a row in the seventh afhimself, but not one made ter Mitchell had made a home run.

q R. H. E. and less club swinging at the plate, bases with none out. earlier stages, as Belding was hit pretty hard and was poorly supported in the first inning. Catcher Trout, who was sent back to Peterboro by Toronpress had him released before he was to, signalized his return to the Canadian League by getting four hits in five trips to the plate. The fielding of Brant and Bierbauer were bright features of the engagement.

Guelph Loses First of Series to Ot-

tawa. GUELPH, June 17 .- Guelph drop ped the first of the present series sheet hasn't even started at the game with Ottawa to the Senators yesterday by a score of 3 to 2 in one of the prettiest games of the season. It was a pitchers' battle between Lill ( and writes a Kansas City man, "I took Stark, with honors about even. The dignified Englishman to his first champions scored the winning run in the ninth, when Fryer dropped a fly son was catching. Behind him and by Shaughnessy, thus giving him near us a youth of about twelve was life. He scored on Lage's two-bagdelivering a choice variety of root- ger to right field. The Leafs had ing from the grand-stand, to the fine chance to win out in the eight evident puzzlement of my companion. when Wiltse tripled to Stark, but h was left stranded on the bag. "Good boy, Bobby," was a frequent The Leafs outhit the Senators

"Restraining his curiosity for a time, finally, on inquiry, the Briton learned that probably no acquaint. they were not so opportune. ance existed between the catcher and

Berlin Springs Surprise on St. Thomas Team ST. THOMAS, June 17.— Berlin sprung a big surprise on the Saint here to-day when they blanked the Ort men by a score of 3 to 0. Bram-"Shortly afterwards the players ble twirled a magnificent game and surrounded the umpire, gesticulating with the exception of the first innings when the first two men up got infield hits and both advanced a base on a passed ball, was never in danger. He compelled Kustus and Wright to strike out. Ort was retired at first on an easy roller. The visitors sand wiched two hits and a stolen base with a pass in the first, getting a pair of runs. Baker settled down after this and also did fine work. Sweeney's scoop of Ort's slashing grounder in the eighth was a feature

QUOITING.

The Beavers and the G. S. and M Eagle Place Juoiting Club. teams played a league game of Soft Ball at Recreation Park last evening. Encouraged by the success of last The game was viewed by quite a season the Eagle Place Quoiting Club. crowd of enthusiasts, hoe good aggre-gation of sluggers from the East next Thursday evening at 7.30, with Ward once more came over with the a view to reorganization, and election punch and in the eighth innings of officers for the coming season. Mr clouted out enough runs of win hand- Clarence Graham, who is well known ily from the factory boys. The game as an ardent suparter of "ye olde" was closer than the score would in-dicate and the whole nine innings Briggs, secretary, 21 Fair Ave., with exemplified good ball. G. Legacy be pleased to register all intending and Tim Hogan made satisfactory players.

......30001005\*—3 The Beavers Baseball club have ac cepted the challenge of the Maple Symons and Sears; Apple and John-Leafs and the two teams will meet in

### CANADIAN BOWLERS FIVE SHOTS DOWN

Against Surrey --- The Names and Scores

LONDON, June 16.—The Canadian last game of the series yesterday by verse in the game against Surrey to-the score of 3 to 2. It was a pitching day. The home team, who were id a score of 8 to 7. There was a fairly During the last few minutes of the

Reading are as follows:

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### Football

Duffs Hold a Meeting. All members and players of the Duffs. Football club are earnestly requested to be at the Armories by o'clock sharp to-night (Tuesday).

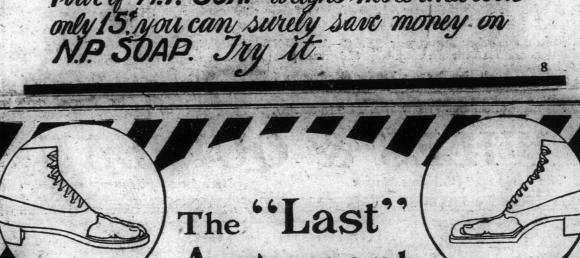
### Lacrosse Boys Are **Putting Up Good Game**

Eddie Foster Back in The Made An Excellent Showing They Defeated Preston In Exhibition Affair on Saturday - Some Good Talent is Being Developed By Brantford.

> bowling team suffered its second re- crosse in Preston on Saturday after- which refused to allow any more danshots down at one time, just managed good turnout to witness the exhibi- game Eddie Slattery collided with tion, and with the exception of a little Dick Brown, the fast Preston player, rough work at times the game was which resulted in the loss of two well up to the standard. The undaun-teeth for Brown and a generous sized ted courage displayed by Eddie Slat- nose for Slattery. The improved contery throughout as well as the unerring shots by Frank Hearns were specially noted and they should have Ryan, the "has been," defended the well known referee, handled the game Brantford goal, and he sure came back. to the entire satisfaction of all. The During the latter part of the game penalties for Brantford total 18 min-Ryan stopped many hot ones and dis- utes, while Preston only had 10 minplayed great control at times over utes. This riotous fashion of playing everything but his stick and tongue. He lacrosse must cease as games cannot was the first man to be ruled off for be won in fast company with, men rough work, and as a goal keeper he continually on the fence. For the looked like a clumsy imitation until he locals Frank Hearns scored 5 goals, warmed up. At quarter time the score Eddie Slattery 1, Tim Slattery 1, Earl stood 3 to 2 in favor of Preston, Tim Woodley 1. A few of the regulars and Eddie Slattery scoring for Brant- were unable to play, but they will be ford, and at half time 6 to 4 in Pres- in line against London next Saturday. ton's favor, Frank Hearns scoring the two goals during this period. The Ryan, point Ions, cover point Kler-Preston Boys started off the third sey, 1st defence Bawtinhimer, 2nd quarter with a determined effort, and defence Peats, 3rd defence Martin, Mickey Ions also showed up exceed- home Tim Slattery, 1st home Eddie Tact is the only thing that keeps ingly well during the later part of the Slattery, outside Hearns,, inside Kilgame and his hard checking was soon | gour

In an evenly contested game of la- imitated by the Brantford defense The team lined up as follows: goal Ryan picked out many wicked ones: centre Tyrell, 3rd home Woodley, 2nd

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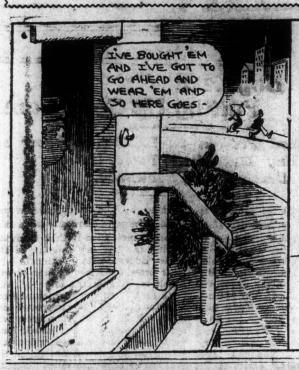


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course as that from Waterloo to enues, comencing July 28. Preston—five miles of the twenty being as smooth as asphalt—have set to training with the result that it looks the clubs which came to Buffalo to as if the entry list will surpass all compete were particularly impressed number of riders will make the ttrip beauty and merit.
rom Winnipeg. From all over On- It is expected that, with such excel tario there will be entries. One of the lent greens to play on and with such especially fine features for young good prizes, the attendance will be in riders is, that, like last year, the novices may win the team shield as well bowling line anywhere. as the individual trophy.

### Bowling

Brantford bowlers will attend the annual tournament of the Internationmore be run entirely on the road. It al Lawn Bowling Association, which s to be held this year on the beauti ful greens of the Buffalo Lawn Bowl-The young riders having heard that the race will be over such an ideal corner of Parkside and Florence av-

No better greens are to be found records. From as far as Charlottetown. with the elegance of the prizes offered P.E.I., have come inquiries regard- by the association. And this year. ing the race, and it now looks as if a these prizes are to be of still greater

excess of anything attempted in th

Arrangements are being whereby automobiles from Canada It's awfully hard for a man to keep can be brought into the country, and the usual social features which forn

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* such a great part of bowling contests

International League.

HOTOL	Monday scores: Detroit 5, Nev 3: Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2; C 4 Washington 1; Boston 3, St. L Tuesday games: St. Louis at York, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cle at Washington. Detroit at Boston.  Canadian League.			
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3	Lendon			
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oyal Appointment	Ottawa at Guelph. London at Pet. Berlin at St. Thomas.			

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# BIG CIRCUS

scrutinized the picturesque entrance of the strangers into a strange land, watched the rising and expansion of

Through the gloom of night and the dusk of early morning the four the dusk of early morning the four containing one or more rare and heavy circus trains came through from Berlin. This good city had begun to assume an and down their eages. The begun to assume an air of stir and animation long before their arrival. Parents and children lined the railroad approach and eagerly seized upon all points of vantage. Keen curiosity and joyful anticipation were depicted on every face. Yawning switchmen waited to receive and admit the travelling university and pilot it to a place convenient to its unloading needs.

Behind the first section, three more trains were in pursuit and soon all disgorging man and beast. Wooden runways sprouted downward and outway from open car doors and from yellow-lettered flat cars, and elephants and camels and great wagons, their tops and sides masked in ivas, emerged. Six and eight-te orses materalized from the depths of stock cars, all harnessed and draging empty traces behind them. First bumped down a runway

igh, open wagon with a big sheetron cooking range mounted on it and one short-length of stove-pipe rising above like a stumpy fighting-top on an armoured cruiser. Os the wheels numped against the solid earth a nan in an apron, who had been balancing himself in the wagon, touched match to some fuel in the firebox. Instantly black smoke came out of the top of the stack and a stinging smell of burning wood trailed behind him, as a sixhorse team hooked on and he and his moving kitchen went urching and rolling away to the show Other wagons followed, oaded with blue stakes, with coils of opes, with great rolls of earth-stained canvas, and each took the same route with teams of horses to drag and a born charioteer in a flannel

hirt to drive it, The common destination was the show grounds in the Holmedale. Happy Jack" Snellen, boss canvasman, was in supreme control of a horde of brawny men. His compreiensive scrutiny of the area quickly letermined boundaries, lines and angles and indicated how best to avoid oughness and depressions and how tances the tract offered. Soon he unwound a metal tape line and traversed the lot. Slender iron rods were plasted where he indicated. These were immediately replaced by sturdy wooden stakes, to which the tent ropes were later fastened. The ground quickly bristled with these pegs, thrust into place with unerring

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of sledge-hammer wielders.

Breaktast over—and it was a meal whose wholesome variety and abundance few hotels could improve upon —active preparations were on for the parade. Bands playing, horses prancing, wagons rumbling, calliope screaming, clowns frollicking, the fantastic panorama moved away.

Densely crowded according in satiable elephants swung their greedy trunks tirelessly. Leopards, the greedy trunks tirelessly. Leopards, you sometimes see a woman who day is as exquisite as was the possible through the proportion of her youth. Here some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disaground in a spacious corral.

The circus performance began promptly at two promptly at two

Small Boy is in His Glory—
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Sereaming, clowns frollicking, the fantastic panorama moved away. Densely crowded streets awaited its gay coming. Forty elephants swayed to and fro with heavy tread in the long line and three herds of camels bore burdens of oriental feminine.

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The final performance will be given to-night and another great crowd is watched the rising and expansion of the tents, gazed with astonished eye upon the gorgeous street, parade and flocked to the scene of exhibition at the show grounds.

Inst performance at one o'clock this afternoon. Visitors found an ample hour's found an ample hour's engrossment in the comprehensive exhibit in the museum of the show grounds.

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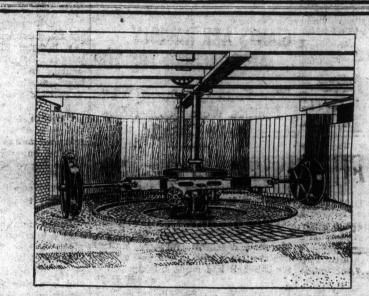
Shortly after marriage many a man

She mastered the art of savi She did not expect too much in

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"Or, do I look simply like a woman?"

she went on, seeing the impression she had made, and playing upon it. "A woman who understands herself and you and all the secret perils of the

game we are both playing? If I am a child, treat me as a child; but if I am

"Stand out of my way!" he cried, catching up his valise and striding furiously by her. "Woman or child, you shall know that I will not be your plaything to be damned in this world and the mark!"

"Are you bound for the city of de-struction?" she laughed, not moving

but showing such confidence in her power to hold him back that he stopped in spite of himself. "If so, you are taking the direct road there and have only to hasten. But you had better remain in your father's house, even

if you are something of a prisoner

there in company with my very in-

significant self. The outcome will be

fence, "if I choose destruction without you rather than perdition with you?"

"What course? Why, I shall tell Dr.

Talbot just enough of what I know to prove you to be as desirable a witness

tremity. You will come back and"-

Frederick and Amabel confron

In a deeply wooded spot on a side

road stood a little house to which John

and James Zabel had removed when

their business on the docks had termi-

a long walk from the village in wh

The heavy shadows cast by the woods through which the road mean-

dered were not without their effect

upon the spirits of the three men passing through them, so that long before they reached the opening in which the Zabel cottage stood silence had fallen

upon the whole party. Dr. Talbot especially looked as if he little relished

en," said he, coming to sudden halt, "let us understand each

his late visit to his old friends at

on two of our oldest and most resp ble townsfolk. If in the course of that call I choose to make mention of the \$20 bill left with Loton, well and good.

but if not you are to take my retteence as proof of my own belief that they had nothing to do with it."

Two of the party bowed. Knapp

(To be continued).

If a milliner lets a hat fall twice, it

s almost certain to find a customer

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with it. A milliner who is unfortunate enough to fit on a bridal hat and vei a condemned to lonely spinsterhood

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### "The Mystery of Agatha Webb"

By KATHARINE GREEN

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His energy—the energy of despair in saying this, was so illumined, both no doubt—seemed to make an impres- by her smile, which was strangely enchanting for one so evil, and by the slon on the other. "You might as well proclaim self a forger outright as to force your father to declare this to be his signa-

ture," he observed.
"I know it," said Frederick. "Yet you will run that risk?" "If you oblige me."

Wattles shrugged his shoulders. He was a magnificent looking man and towered in that old colonial half like a youthful giant. "I bear you no ill will," said he.

this represents money, I am satisfied, and I begin to think it does. But ilsten, Sutherland, Something has happened to you. A week ago you would have put a bullet through my head be fore you would have been willing to have so compremised yourself. I think I know what that something is. To save yourself from being thought guilty of a big crime you are willing to incur suspicion of a small one. It's a wise move, my boy, but look out! No tricks with me or my friendship may not hold. Meantime I cash this check through the night with a grand opera

selection on his lips.
Frederick looked like a man thoroughly exhausted when the final echo of this hateful voice died away on the hillside. For the last 20 hours he had been the prey of one harrowing emotion after another, and human nature could endure no more, but demanded

But rest would not come. The position in which he found himself be-tween Amabel and the man who had just left was of too threatening a na-ture for him to dwell upon any thought save how to avoid the doom menacing him. Hiding himself in his room, he sought a way of escape. But one presented itself. It was a cowardly one, but anything was better than to stand his ground against two such merciless antagonists as had arisen in his path. So he resolved upon flight.

Packing up a few necessaries and writing a letter, which he left on his table to be given to his father in the morning, he made his way down the stairs of the now darkened house to a door opening upon the garden. To his ishment he found it unlocked, but giving little heed to this in his excitement he opened it with caution and, with a parting sigh for the sheltering stepped from the house he no longer felt worthy to inhabit.

His intention was to take the train at Porchester, and that he might reach that place without inconvenient encounters he had decided to make use as far as possible of the path through the fields. This led him north and along the ridge that overlooks the oad running around the base of the

But he did not think of this or indeed of anything but to step on quickly, for it was too desirable for him to eave on the early morning train for him to forfeit this chance of doing this by any unnecessary lagging. But he was not destined to take that or any other train out of Porchester at present, for when he reached the fence dividing Mr. Sutherland's grounds from these of his adjoining neighbor he saw drawn up in the moonlight just at the point where he had intended to fence the form of a woman with one hand held out to stop him. It was Amabel.

CHAPTER XIV. THE DAGGER THAT KILLED AGATHA

Confounded by this check and filled with an anger that was nigh to dan-gerous, he fell back and then immediately sprang forward.

"What are you doing here?" he cried.
"Don't you know that it is 11 o'clock and that my father requires the house to be closed at that hour?"

"And you," was her sole retort.
"What are you doing here? Are you searching for flowers in the woods, and is that valise you carry the re-ceptacle in which you hope to put your botanical specimens?"

With a savage gesture he dropped the valise and took her fiercely by each

"Where have you hidden my mon-ey?" he hissed. "Tell me or"— "Or what?" she asked, smiling into his face in a way that made him lose

"Or-or, I cannot answer for myself," he went on, stammering. "Do you think I can endure everything from you because you are a woman? No; I will have those bills, every one of them, or show myself your master. Where are they, you incarnate flend?" It was an unwise word to use, but

It was an unwise word to use, but she did not seem to heed it.

"Ah." she said softly and with a lingering accent, us if his grasp of her had been a caress to which she was not entirely averse, "I did not think you would discover its loss so soon. When did you go to the woods, Frederick, and was Miss Hailiday with you?"

He had a disposition to strike her, but controlled himself. Blows would not avail against the softness of this suave yet merciless being. Only a will us strong as her own could hope to cope with this smilling tury, whom he was more than ever determined never to marry.

to marry.

"A man does not need to wait long to miss his own," said he. "And if you have taken this money, which you do not deny, you have shown yourself yery shortsighted, for danger lies closer to the person holding the money than to the one you may vilify by your threats. This you will find, Amabel, when you come to make use of the

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machine, clock, Kitchen- Pandorah Range, cookin the impending inquest as myself.

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But you will not drive me to this exing utensils, rugs, chairs, extension table, clock, fruit sealers, fall leaf table quantity of dishes, one volume cyclopedia. "Woman, I will never come back. I Summer Kitchen- Coal or wood

shall have to dare your worst in two weeks, and I will begin by daring you range, washing machine, tubs, 2 now. I'But he did not leap the fence, though Bedroom No. 1.— Iron and brass bed, springs and mattress, dresset and commode, carpet.

he made a move to do so, for at that moment a party of men came hurrying Bedroom No. 2 .- Iron bed, springs by on the lower road, one of whom and mattress, stand, dressing table was heard to say:
"I will bet my head that we will put pictures, carpet, chest of drawers our hand on Agatha Webb's murderer

Bedroom No. 3- Iron bed, single tonight. The man who shoves \$20 bills ison bed, commode, carpet.

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each other and after a moment's si-lence turned as if by a common imbenches, screw jack, shovels, tools pulse toward the house.
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### **Outlaw Comes** Over to Canada

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 16 .-With the finding last night of the boat stolen Friday night from Algonquin on the Michigan side of the St Mary's river, it is now assured that Tobias, is no respecter of age and frequently the outlaw, who has kept armed posses busy for over a week, has gone to Canada, and to-day the woods on the line of the Algoma Central Railway are being raked to bring him to jus tice. It is thought likely that he will be shot at sight without any effort at his arrest being made, for he is armed sight. The reward has been increase to \$500. His arrest is likely, as the story of the double murder has spread o remote quarters and everyone is alert. In getting to the Canadian side he must have run big chances of death

OHSWEKEN.

(From our own Correspondent.) The entrance examinations star on Wednesday with seven candidate Rev. J. F. Parke, Anglican, is le

attendance at the Synod at London this week and Mr Johnson is la The house movers have completed

he job of moving the new hall from near the Baptist parsonage to osition on the concession. The baseball match on Saturday drew a large crowd and baseball was the game from start to finish, the

Seneca boys winning 2 to o. Mrs. Powlis returned home Saturday to administer to her daughter, who is not improving as fast as could be wished in her conval-

The well diggers are at presen engaged in sinking a new well a the school house. It is to be hoped they will be successful, as this is the third well.

The young people are preparing for a "gala" on the first of July, and a concert in the evening. All bear this in mind and govern yourselves accordingly.

A very heavy electric storm passed over the Reserve on Sunday night and the downpour of rain was wel comed by the farmers, even if it die put the roads in bad shape. The village has assumed a norma

appearance and demeanor since the eturn of our soldier citizens from camp. They report having a good ime and fine weather conditions. 1. Mr. D. Garlow, constable; con table had to take one of our citizens to the asylum at Hamilton on Wednesday last, but owing to a technicality he had to bring her back until new committment was issued.

Hats a la Mode.

They came in crowds at opening day, for a new hat is an ecstasy to form the trimming, and then, if th most of women who throng the way, air is brisk and the breezes blowin, in Peacock Alley new year to see. It is twisted lightly around the throa I'm afraid this hat is too young for in the ordinary bos fashion. And o ie, said the lady of three score and years to me. "O, no," said the milliner's girl with a smile, "No one grows old to-day if she has style. It allow it to wave at will in a careless! just suits you, madame, it is so chic and so fit; was made for you. Your friends must admit," Madame pays and a plume is used, it can be attached for the hat and walks off with a step near the back of the hat and then as light and as airy as any young She thinks of the kindness of fate as she goes. Now the gods have brought to her jauntiest clothes so grannies are banished with clothes so antique that once made them old at fifty so to speak. I see without terror, by a glance in my mirror, that years fly away, and no traces unfold. I'm rival of eighteen, my hat and my pose, my hair and my clothes. So here's to us young folks-we're young to the half-filled life! The reason for this

Epitaph: Here lies the body of natural than might at first be suplexander McPherson, who was a most extraordinary person, he was activity. The proper state of the six feet high in his stocking feet. muscles is activity. A mind with much and kept his acoutrements clean and leisure easily becomes dissatisfied. neat, he was slew at the battle of body not properly exercised loses its Waterloo, shot by a bullet plumb full powers, becomes flabby and susthrough the gullet, it went in at his ceptible to disease germs. So the throat and came out at the back of

PROVED BEYOND DOUBT. The disappointed victims of poor, haven't regular work to do make some Catarrh remedies should read the duty yours to perform. And this statement of J. R. Smith, of Lake should be a daily mental duty, as Stream, N. B., In Catarrhozone he well as a merely physical one. The found an absolute cure and says: individual who is not systematically "Last winter my little girl of eight busy a share of every day soon finds caught cold which lodged in her ears in the form of catarrh. She became sick and deaf and nothing helped. By inhaling Catarrhozone she got relief noticed and to make mountains out and gradually the discharge went of mole-hills of trouble. This con-She was cured per-of Catarrh. Personally Personally into a non-resistant state and paves I can recommend Catarrhozone for the way for disease to take possession coughs and throat irritation; its a Cultivate the "busyness" habit. It wonderful medicine." Sold every-where, 5c. and \$1.00.

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ted this 9th day of June, A.D. 1918.

WILLIAM HAMILTON CHERRY,

### Scholarly Sermon

Christ and with His people, in which bread and wine are given and received in thankful remembrance Him and His sacrifice on the cross; and they who in faith receive the partake of the body and the blood the Lord Jesus Christ to their con grace. All may be admitted who faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and of

attempting to remove such by persons who act immediately and incautiously The Historic Episcopate in the belief that the removal must The historical Episcopate as should be killed without delay. The simplest remedy is sweet oil, which should be dropped into the ear. Casthe Episcopate is meant a line Bishops going back to Apostolic tor oil, linseed or even glycerin may imes, who by prayer and the imbe used. Then the insect should be osition of hands were consecrated removed in half an hour by syringing. and sent forth with lawful authorit When trying to remove a solid body to work and in turn to consecrat turn the ear to be treated downward. other bishops and to ordain priests Pull it cutward and backward, rub and deacons. This belief, however bing the skin just in front of the only becomes a barrier when it is inopening into the ear with the other hand. The object may fall out. If erpreted as meaning that the minis ters outside of such ordination, even they have been most solemnly and this is not effective syringing may be ecorously ordained by Godly men osing this second method re not qualified to preach in Anglidoes not prove successful, then get an pulpits. The present movement HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

roughout the country to open the ulpits is full of promise. That it will cceed is evident. To expect union vithout its success is most clearly to expect the impossible. To interoret Episcopacy as increasing numpers do in that church and other churches as a body of men successively set apart by the Holy Spirit. and who as such are in the real who as such are in the real Apostolic succession is to prepare the way for union. That Anglicans with others may be able to so modify their views of the scriptures on hese points as to make possible the coming together of the Church of God throughout the whole earth is our hope and prayer. For if the scriptures on the points which separate here, as in some other particulars, are so indefinite, that men of the deepest and truest spirituality as well as of the soundest scholarship, are unable to agree as to the exact meaning of words or phrases, then surely God will not be displeased if the favor of the uncertainty be given to that interpretation which would make possible the reunion of Christendom and the speedy evangelization of the world.

By what dark valley or circuitous paths, or mountain grades these barniers are to be passed and the church of God once again united on earth. ertainty. That they are to be overome, however, and that in a way which will not do violence to the neart and the substance of Christianity is the ever icreasing conviction of multiplied thousands. That this united church will be pleasing to a terror to evil doers, is also becoming ever more evident. A glorious day that will be for the church when inholy rivalry is dead; when every man's strength will be directed against the foes of mankind; when ill the redeemed in each community and throughout the whole world plan or the spiritual and social redemption of all mankind; when Christ shall be lifted up so high that all can behold Him outlined against human ity's appalling needs; when the child ren of God recognize what has been a fact from the begining, namely this, that they are already one people redeemed by the same blood, built on the same rock, heirs of the same heritage and commissioned to the same world-wide task. Then heaven will pulsate with new joy and men will believe that God did send Christ into the world. Then also Christians

can sing with some real sense of ness to their song-"Like a mighty army Moves the Church of God, Brothers we are treading Where the saints have trod, We are not divided, All one body we,

One in hope and doctrine, One in charity. This movement is most certainly ng up the sky." . Soon its sur be at noonday strength. Then shall come to pass the realization of Christ's prayer and Pauls entreaty hen the Master will speedily see the results of the travail of His soul and

### THE AILMENTS OF WOMEN.

with what they think as "Female Trouble" would look to their kidneys they'll soon find the source of their ill-health. The kidneys are closely can be nurtured and perfected just as ill-health. The kidneys are closely allied with the female organs, and if the vitality of the kidneys is interfered with great suffering occurs. There is no better medicine than Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they stimulate and strengthen the kidneys, assist other organs to do Naturels work, cleanse the system and thereby maintain perfect health. Great benefit and dertain cure is guaranteed for all women who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. olored when they have been in use ise Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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Mrs. Grace Beemer Cl With Murder at Drun -Her Career.

[Canadian Press Despatch

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jun Awaiting the arrival of the pr analyst from Toronto and witnesses from Drumbo, the Mrs Grace Beemer, charged murder of her husband, Fred through administering strychi not begin this morning o'clock, an hour later than pr arranged. Owing to Mrs. present delicate condition she taken to the police court ro the hearing took place in the judge's chambers at the Court with Police Magistrate A. S charge R. N. Ball, K. C. crown attorney, and Lieut.-C Mullen, K.C., conducting fence. Mrs. Beemer, who is a attractive looking woman of thirty, has eight children since her arrest have been custody of the Children's Aid in this city. The oldest is at v a farm, while the other ever the Shelter here. The woman Fred Beemer, who was her brother when she was sixtee old. he being many years her and in their fourteen years of life on their farm in Blenhe Drumbo, they apparently did with a very large degree of h Dressed in Black

Dressed entirely in black Beemer was escorted into t room at 11 o'clock by Cou stable Hobson and took a ront of the magistrate, no put in the prisoner's dock. from the witnesses there w spectators. Dr. Woolner, was the first witness. He wa in, he said, to see Fred Been he morning of Saturday, M eemer was suffering from his legs, sweating and had derable thirst." he said. ring on a couch in the hall emer, the children and neighbors being present Beemer told me she husband had a stroke. I

as to the cause of Beemer's Mrs Beemer told him Beeme some sausage when away said her husband took sick tha

ing, but had not been feeling for some days. "My first idea was that h have ptomaime poisoning treated him for that," said ness. "I told Mrs. Beemer

nim salts later." "Was there anything in the you gave him to create spa asked the crown attorney. "Absolutely nothing, they relieve them,' was the reply.

"What did Beemer comp principally? "Principally of spasmodic his legs."

He saw Beemer again the night, his condition being little ged and the pains being enough to cry out at times Beemer said she had given s directed and he ordered mor told him she had given Beemer that morning to relieve his Sunday noon when the doct his third visit he found Beeme better. He had pains but not vere. Monday night the doctor Beemer's condition practical

nal and he had been up durin "The man was practically I told him I would not need turn," said Dr. Woolner.

"I was called again Tueso when I arrived about ten o'clo man was dead." "From his condition on

had you expected death to fol Tuesday?" asked the Crown "Most certainly not." "Had you made up your m

of the cause of death?"

# Movements

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Arthur James Was C With Theft of

LONDON, June 17-An une sequel to the recent burglary Berkely Hotel was the arrest day of night porter Arthur Jan was afterwards charged in the court with being concerned stealing from the hotel safe ellery and cash of the value ooo and attempting to murde ers, the other night porter. prisoner was remanded.

The movements of a larg rat in the hotel dining room days ago led to James' arres guests at dinner were startled at scurrying across the roo