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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913,

FOURTEEN PAGES

First Campaign of its Kind Ever Conducted in Ontario. Pay for what You Get is Courier Motto.

On page six of this issue there will be found the opening announcement of a competition conducted by the Courier Print-

It can very well be termed "A Square Deal Campaign." In contests of a like nature conducted by other papers, there have been a FEW winners and MANY disappointed ones.

The last-named have worked their heads off, only to find that the outcome has been of benefit to the paper and worth not one cent to themselves.

The Courier does not believe in that kind of thing, and so, for the first time in Canada, it has planned a scheme whereby everybody who enters will get paid for what they accomplish. The man, woman or child who brings in even one new subscription will be paid a liberal cash percentage for it.

It is not a money-grabbing project, but a plan to increase circulation and give fair—yes, generous—pay to all who enter.

In addition to \$2,000 in cash, there will be \$350 worth of special prizes to those who rank highest with regard to the number of coupons. No such fair proposal has ever before been offered by any other paper in the Dominion.

It may be mentioned that some thousands of dollars have recently been expended on the enlargement of the office plant, including the addition of the latest model of the celebrated Linotype machine, of which a battery of four is now possessed. The editorial and reportorial staffs have been strengthened; there is a Woman's Department, presided over by a society editor; the number of general hands has been largely increased; the paper has been enlarged, and will be made still bigger; a special sporting page has been instituted, and in general there has been all-round improvement.

With the opening of the contest a new story will also be Subscribers will not only obtain splendid value in the paper itself, but those who take part in the boosting will, as before

slated, receive liberal pay in cash. There cannot, in other words, be a loser.

Get in on "THE SQUARE DEAL CAMPAIGN."

# Will Cataract Drop Electric Lighting Rates

Veterans Association,

ided to reduce the rate for commer- not. profit. The fact that we have now will exist here as in the Ambitious reduced our former rates by 25 per City.

Between the Flags.

"Mickey" Jons may again be seen in a Tecumseh uniform this summer.

BRANTFORD

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, March 29-First time at popular prices. Frank O. Miller offers the mirth-provoking German farce, "THE GIRL FROM TOKIO." One year at the Court Theatre, Berlin, Germany. English version by Frank Tannehill, Jr., and Geo. W. Barnum. A rollicking, roystering fun-maker, screamingly funny, absolutely clean, presented by a capable company of metropolitan players. Prices: 14 rows, \$1; 8 rows, 75c; balance, 50c; balcony, 75c and 50c. Seats Thursday.

Five Nights, Commencing Monday —Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-day and Saturday, with special matday and Saturday, with special matinees Wednesday and Saturday—Ernie Marks and his big company of waudeville and dramatic stars, in new and high-class repertoire. Monday—"Tempest and Sunshine." Tuesday—"A Hero of the Hills." Wednesday (Matinee)—"For Love and Honor"; Night to be supported later. Friday Matthee)—For Love and Tool, Night, to be announced later. Friday—"Ishmael." Saturday, Matinee—"Happy Hooligan's Troubles." Saturday Night—"The Elopement." This is the first visit of Mr. Ernie Marks is the first visit of Mr. Ernie Marks and Miss Kitty Marks to Brantford in years, so don't think you have seen this attraction before, for you haven't. Prices: 10, 20, 30c; Matinee, 10, 20c. Seats Saturday. See the high-class specialties between the acts.

Thursday, April 3-Werba and Luescher present a gala musical event, "THE ROSE MAID," the opera which enjoyed two seasons at the Globe Theatre, New York, through Globe Theatre, New York, through its captivating music, delicious comedy, tasteful settings and gorgeous gowns, and was proclaimed by all who witnessed this operetta of fun and fashion as prettier than its sister opera, "The Spring Maid." Company of 75, with special orchestra. Two carloads scenery. The Kute Kiddies and the Rosebud Garden of Girls. Each girl a fashion plate. Prices: 14 rows, \$1.50; 8 rows, \$1; balance, 75c; balcony, \$1 and 75c; gallery, 50c and 25c. Seats Tuesday.

Meredith, the Holmedale girl who is the principal figure of interest in the action which is at present slated for hearing at the spring assizes in

lan), also Chief Slemin Ashton. The plaintiff's claim is for \$10,000 damages, and and the Coroner, E. C.

# Gladys Meredith, Principal In Case Against Police

The picture reproduced herewith is that of Gladys

this city before Chancellor Boyd. An application, however, is being made for a change of venue of the trial. Miss Meredith, who, it is claimed, was wrongfully arrested by the Brantford police, is a 19-year-old girl, who came from her home in Lancashire, England, to Canada a short time ago. She is at present employed in the Slingsby mill in the Holmedale. Her widowed mother, with four children, sailed on Good Friday for St. John's, and is expected in the city any day to rejoin her daughter. The defendants in the trial are the two officers alleged to have made the arrest (Detective Chapman and Constable Boy-

the case will be settled before a jury. The case is exciting unusual interest in Brantford in view of the fact that indignation has been expressed in the form of unlawful disturbances against the police department.

# GRAND RIVER FLOODS WERE DISCUSSED AT GALT

Speakers of Meeting Say That Draining of Swamps is Re-sponsible for Them---Prevention is Debated---No

In Brantford this Fear? resolution moved by J. H. Fryer, of of water Brantfordites will be interested in cent. means that we will supply comRiver Improvement Association held

Mayor Scott, of Galt, said that if the following despatch from Hamilton:—The Cataract Power Company cost. We will lose money, but we has announced a reduction of 25 per has a reduction

The president of the association, J. P. Jaffray, of Galt, was in the chair, and delegates were present from as far north as Elora and south to Safe and Sound. Dunnville. The regular monthly meeting will

has announced a reduction of 25 per prefer to shear to our one castom alkonecessary steps and cities on the Grand such as have occurred in Ohio. He believed the Government was afraid of tackling Assessment Department will made the following statement: Counties Company, when asked in justice to customers who have in Brantford, replied that it would the Grand River, in order to secure and the cut in rates would go into effect the members of the Ontario Counties Company, when asked in Legislature, prepresenting constitution of flood prevention because of setting a precedent but state the cut in rates would be taken It is learned from other sources the Government the necessity of a however, that it is only a matter of inducement for them to stay with us. Our commercial rates were as low.

Our commercial rates were as low city in view of the fact that it is number of years and threaten line.

Incr co-operation in pressing upon the Government the necessity of a commission, just as the Hydro-Electric system was inaugurated. Opinion was unanimous on the need of an investigation by a commission. A committee was appointed to get their co-operation in pressing upon ed that this matter should be taken as we could stand. There was cercity, in view of the fact that the a number of years and threaten lives data preparatory to a strong delegation. tion being sent to Toronto to interview the Government.

W. H. Breithaupt, C.E., Word was received in the city last of Berlin, said the increased flow of night from Mr. John R. Mann, son of the river in recent years was due to Mr. John Mann, city, that all the be held in the Band Room of the Armouries Tuesday next. Candidates. the draining by the Government of members of his family were safe and
Luther and Melancuton swamps at sound at Wolfe Creek Towers. Ohio. whose applications have been for- the head of the stream, and for this Apparently Mr Mann and family were reason the Government should be forced to Dayton City on account of held responsible. A year ago it was the terrible nature of the floods.

# SITUATION BRIGHTENS UP IN FLOOD STRICKEN DISTRICTS SAY TO-DAYS DISPATCHES

Word From Dayton To-Day Says That Relief is Being Distributed But That Effects of Flood are Still Very Severely Felt-Number of Dead Will not aggegate as Large as at First Believed.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 29—Day- er these animals.

ton awoke this morning wondering of the latest estimate of the number plants of the Soldiers' Home and bearing a varied assortment of needof the latest estimate of the fluid plants of the Soldiers and the National Cash Register Company. With 28 bodies recovered and with nearly every sections and with nearly every sections and the National Cash Register Company. Cincinnati in Danger. CINCINNATI, O., March 29.—

With the Ohio River covering the entitle of the Ohio River covering the entitle of the Ohio River covering the entitle of the Soldier of the National Cash Register Company. Cincinnati in Danger.

census of opinion at the meeting was the flood, there has been comparathat 800 were dead. These men said they based their estimates merely they based their estimates merely there being responsible for this to a tively little sickness, the cold weather being responsible for this to a and freight street car has been presupon general conditions and Dayton great extent. The cold weather has sed into service removing families

prore every recess of the city to ascertain if their reckoning was correct. As most of the hemmed in sufferers had been provided with food yesterday no effort was made to work in the flooded area last night, but with the coming of dawn large rescue parties were out to succor the suf-

ready faces a serious situation. The ever, that by nightfall most of these sewerage, water, gas and wire compeople could get out, so rapidly was from traffic communication with Cov-

citizens to-day renewed effarts to ex-pore every recess of the city to as-

parties were out to succor the sufferers and recover the dead.

With well organized crews doing minimum owing to warning sent out this work, others took food to perearly that a stage of 70 feet probably Not knowing yet how great is her sons still marooned in Riverdale and would be reached before the waters loss in number of lives, Dayton al- North Dayton. It was believed, how- began to recede.

are lying about the streets. Two eral directions to-day. Train com-

| fertilizer firms began to-day to gath- | munication being established with the

tion explored by life saving crews and newspapermen, early estimates of tremendous loss of life had been of tremendous loss of tremendous loss of life had been of tremendous of tremendous loss of the nad been cut to 150 to 200.

After a meeting of seven-eights of the undertakers of Dayton last evening it was announced that a conening it was announced that a conening it was announced that a cone ening it was announced that a cone the number of persons affected by

munication systems have been destroyed. Thousands of dead animals arroyed. Train loads of food came from sevite approach to the suspension bridge (Continued on Page 3.)

# Police Matters Are Still Great Source of Discussion in Council

of Elora, declared that the king pin of them all." City Clerk At any rate it was the feeling of ment.

# An interesting report will be presented at the City Council, meeting on Monday by City Clerk Leonard. The report deals with emoluments received outside of their pay. The report is understood deals with the collection of poll tax, which it was indeed to find out all the payments the police received outside of their pay. The report is understood deals with the collection of poll tax, which it was thought some time ago could be more alderman oppressed it, this morning. One member of the force is paid nearly \$500 by the city. He is the line ago could be more assistance. An interesting report will be presented at the City Council, meeting to-day from the scrutiny of the press. He stated that he was unable to find out all the payments the police received outside of their pay. The report it is understood deals with the collection of poll tax, which it was thought some time ago could be more alderman oppressed it, this morning. One member of the force is paid nearly \$500 by the city. He is the line ago could be more assistance.

# A Change

Be Re-organized, That's All.

The assessment department will be reorganized as to secure greater efficiency, but there will be no new men taken on. This announcement came from an authcrative source this morning, as a result of the meeting of the finance committee yesterday. At present Mr. Harry Oldham is in charge of the department, and the re-organization, as announced, probably means a change in the head of the department.

Meeting of the Bowlers Held in Coreucil Chamber Last Night.

the Heather Bowling Club, Limited, 000 American immigrants, and this met for the annual meeting of the club. Satisfactory reports of progress 200,000 mark approximated. From in all departments were made. The not a single state is decrease in immiwhich was removed from the Dal-sunny south records are expected. housie St. grounds would be entirely Police Court. remodelled. When this is done - the Absolute quiet predominated in the Heather Club will have one of the sanctum sanctorum of the police

of the Directors and Officers through- even a drunk. out the past year, a vote of thanks was tendered them for their services, and as a further mark of appreciation the whole of last years Board were re-elected by acclamation. The Directors elected were: Messrs. E. C. Tench, W. Lahey, B. J. Wade, Dr. James, Dr. Gamble and D. G. Hus-

The members of the various committees were elected as follows:- Ground Committee, J. S. Howie, H. B. Crouch, I. Simpson and F. Read. Match Committee-I. Newsome, H. B. Beckett, A. N. Pequegnat and B. Caspell. Reception Committee-J. S. Pilling, D. G. Husband, J. F. Van-Lane and Dr. Gamble. Membership Committee—Dr. James, J. W. Sheperson, J. I. Miller and J. A. Ogilvie. A communication was read from the Pastime Bowling Club with reference to the Brantford Clubs unit-

ing in holding a joint tournament on Labor Day. Messrs. Whitlock, Coates and Read were elected a Committee to meet with the Pastime Bowling at the following stores: 

to the Western Ontario Bowling As-, Higinbotham & Cameron, 373 Col-

### Optimistic

A Winnipeg despatch says: If the xpectations of J. Bruce Walker, Do-ninion Immigration Commissioner, are realized, nearly 200,000 United States people will make their homes in Western Canada this year, an increase of nearly 50,000 over last year's high record. Mr. Walker, as is his annual custom about this time, this morning gave out his anticipations for the prospects of immigration from the south. He thinks, after most careful A most enthusiastic meeting of inuity at all Canadian agencies operowlers was held last evening at the ating there, that the increase will be City Council Chambers when the shareholders and playing members of Last year there were practically 150,-Directors reported that the new green gration expected, and from many would be ready for play on schedule states, such as North Dakota, Minnetime and that the old club house,

most handsome club buildings in On- court this morning. This is the first day in weeks that such a thing has In view of the painstaking efforts occurred, but to-day there was not

> ectors Mr. E. C. Tench was re-elected President, Mr. W. Lahey Vice-President and Treasurer, and Mr. A. M. Harley, Secretary.

### ++++++++++++++++++ THE PROBS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

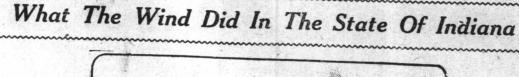
TORONTO, March 29 .- Fair wea her now prevails throughout Canada, and milder conditions are setting in over Ontario. In the West the weather has been fair and quite mild.
FORECASTS

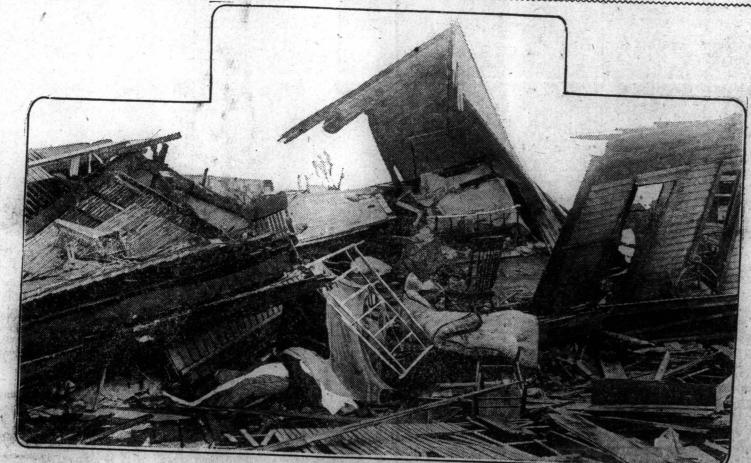
Southwesterly winds; fair and milder to-day and on Sunday.

### You Can Purchase Brantford Daily Courier

The Directors reported that over Geo. Bickell... Cor. Arthur and Murray 25 applications for membership had H. E. Ayliffe........332 Colborne St. been received so far this year and F. E. Morrison......119 Oxford St. that prospects for a successful season were never brighter.

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See Church Notices.

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Nelles were completed yesterday Genet 's attending the barracks at Toronto for a two weeks

Arrangements are being made for ircus which will be similar to the

layseed carnival of last year. The

circus will take place in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. on the 10th and 11th of April. About fifty of the

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### THE GRAND RIVER

It is significant that papers of both sides of politics are agreed that the Ontario Government would be justi- right, all right. fied in doing something to abate the yearly ravages caused each spring to many industrial centres on the banks of the Grand River.

The Mail-Empire, (Conservative), the Globe (Liberal) the London Free Press, (Conservative) and the Toupon this point.

esting article is reprinted from the few other of those suffragettes. last named sheet, bearing upon the subject.

This city has had many heavy expenses in connection with prevention if you are not among the firsters you work. Here is a partial list:-For dyking ...... \$ 5.500 For dyking ..... 20,000 For dyking ..... 71,400

Add to that the heavy losses oc- smile. casioned when the waters used to pour through the West Brantford hood, under existing conditions, may do this in order to hold old custom- occur and it is necessary in accord- fully decorated with flags and bunt-

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### OUR OLIGARCHICAL

inet, or do anything else before he was ready to do it .- Ottawa Free Press.

And that incident serves to again phasize the fact that the President the United States is just about as nuch of a czar as the individual who happens to be at the head of affairs in Russia.

Under the constitution of the United States the "President shall be commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States and of the militia of the several states when called into actual service," he can refuse to sign any bill which shall have cliffe; next for duty, Captain E. H, passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, and it takes a twothirds maority of both houses to over ride his decision; he selects his own for duty, Sergt. J. Harris. ministers (Secretaries of State), and House, but are the personal choice 5339, Sergt. A. J. Mott; No. 5519, Pte. of the occupant of the White House. In other words they are not in either chamber to answer questions relat-

ing to their departments. If that condition of affairs constitutes a Republic the British Empire must be a super-republic.

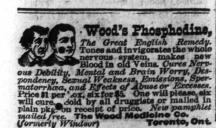
### BIG TRIBUTE TO CANADA.

The great importance of Canada in the eyes of the Old Country, is once more demonstrated by the issuance of a Canadian supplement by the Illustrated London News-the leading paper of its kind in the world.

Under the heading "The Great Dominion of Canada," it devotes 28 Pte. A. Farrell; to be Corporal, No. pages to the theme, with a wealth of 5922, Pte. F. W. Paterson; to be Corviews and pictures.

In a very eulogistic preface these

words occur: "The romance of Canadian development is written in yearly chapters and in the past decade each chapter has been more remarkable -we had almost said more sensational - than its predecessor. Such a tale of progress as the great Dominion has to tell, was never



planet-this is a cold fact, sober and indisputable. In every department of social and commercial activity Canada's results are startling and throughout the year that came so recently to an end, the march of progress has been main-

tained.' "A glorious climate, rich in the gift of sunshine, a stable government, unlimited opportunity, and good fellowship-these are some of the gifts Canada offers to every able bodied man and woman, rich or poor. In years to come the historians recalling the time when the Dominion was still summoning its population from all points of the compass will wonder, not the rush of immigrants was so large, but that it was not larger still. For history has no parallel offer to re-

The whole production is one to summon the blush of pride to the cheek of every Canadian.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS. It's a "square deal" contest all

The Anglican Bishop of Willesden says that he thinks all churches should advertise largely in the papers. He evidently possesses some head.

Press, (Conservative) and the To-ronto Star (Liberal) are all at one mers would like most to do would be to lock Winston Churchill in a Elsewhere in this issue an inter- room with Sylvia Pankhurst and a

> Better get in on that square deal can take hold any time and get generous pay for what you do.

It must have been a bonny sight to see John Fisher, M.P., at 2 a.m. House to record his vote when he \$161,900 had nothing much on but a sweet Chairman; W. E. Walsh, A. S. Pit-

x x x and Eagle Place districts, and it can made the announcement in Hamilton board unanimously recommend that a two hundred sat down to a dainty recost there has been, and in all likeli- mercial lighting rates. They say they ers and that they "will lose money." ance with the regulations of the ing, while the tables looked very Strong pressure on the Ontario Score one more for Hydro Electric health act that they be isolated and pretty, and reflected great credit on Government should certainly be and then watch the Brantford rates disease depends largely upon the probrought by the people of the indus- of the same company do the para- per sanitary conditions as to ventila-

"President Wilson of the United States, used a swear word a few ing time limits, and that is true of ments; would be well lighted, progood things, the chairman, Rev. Mr States, used a swear word a few days ago. Upon being unduly urged by certain influential newspaper the directors have wisely decided to go ahead with the tearing down of the inet. he swung around and remarked that he'd be blanked—only and the control of the directors have wisely decided to go ahead with the tearing down of the marked that he'd be blanked—only and the control of he said the other thing-if anyone in order to beautify the spot in Chairman, would make him announce his cab- readiness for the creation of the art-



Headquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C.

Regimental Orders by Lieut. Col., Howard Commanding

Brantford, 29th March, 1913 No. 16-Captain of the week ending 5th April, Captain M. E. B. Cut-Newman. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. Wm. Miller; next for duty, Lieut. T. P. Jones. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. G. Taylor; next

No. 17-The following are struck they are not taken from either off the strength of the Regiment: No. Jackson; No. 5781, Pte. Butler. No. 18-The C. O. is pleased to

hand the following good service badges which have been earned: No. 5144, Corp. J. H. Spencer, 6 years; No. 5948, Sergt. G. Bissett, 3 years. No. 19-The C. O. is pleased to make the followign trasfers: No. 5376, Pte. J. T. Hooper, of A Coy., ransferred to E Coy.; No. 5805, Pte.

W. Short of H Coy., transferred to No. 20-The C. O. is pleased to make the following promotions: To be Acting Color Sergeant H Coy., No. 5580, Sergt. G. Pilley; to be Corporal, No. 5843, Pte. W. Moyle; to be Sergeant, No. 5302, Corp. C. E. Bissett, vice Sergt. A. J. Mott, struck worth St. off strength; to be Corporal, No. 5859, poral, No. 5946, Pte. J. Cox; to be Acting Corporal, No. 5785, Pte. R. H.

Parker. No. 5478. Corp. E. G. Glenn, is hereby reduced to rank of private. P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain, Adjutant.

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contest early in the game, but even New Smallpox Hospital is Most Enjoyable Affair Held Regarded as Essential at Trinity Church in This City.

> A special meeting of the members of the Board of Health was held in Trinity Church of England Men's the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. Present were, J. W. Patte,
> Chairman W. F. Walsh, A. S. PitChairman W. F. Walsh, A. S. Pitcher and Dr. Pearson.

It was moved by W. E. Walsh, sec-

From time to time such cases do tion, warmth, etc. We urge therefore, since the present building is ab-It is very evident that we will still solutely unit for further use, that the and the singing of the doxology fol-Council have plans repared and con- lowed and the gathering heartily parhave to wait a good while before that struction commenced as soon as pos-Bell Memorial is unveiled. Artist sible for a modern up-to-date build- took of the delicacies provided,

> sewer connections be made: Row to Edward St.

Sarah St.,-from Brock street to Rawdon St. Niarra St.,- from Pearl St. to Usher Street. Jarvis St.-From Lorne Crescent ing which he told of the progress

to West iMII. West Mill St-From Church St. to town during the short time it had Morrell. Spring Street-From Jarvis St. to St. Pauls Avenue.

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Mohawk St. -From Cayuga St to Cockshutt Lan. Cavuga St. Gilkinson St. - From Brunswick Stl to Brant Street.

Victoria St. Street to Park Avenue.

Park Avenue East-From Drummond to Rawdon. Lawrence St-From McMurray St. church workers. o St. Paul's Ave. Princess St-From High St. to

Letters of Probate.

Sydenham St.

The Trusts and Guarantee Co., of Toronto, are applying for letters of being in a particularly happy mood probate of the estate of George W. responded to this toast, and although Woodward of Waterloo, who died he only spoke three minutes, made on or about Feb. 7th, 1913. His estate is valued at oved \$0,000 and his thanked the ladies of the church for Low Colonist Rates to the Pacific Woodward and sou, daughter and the great trouble they had taken in granddaughter.

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church. The school room was taste- Montreal as proper care of those sick with the the ladies who worked hard to make the affair the successful function that

remarks extended all present a very Moved by Dr. Pearson, seconded cordial and hearty welcome and reby A. S. Sitcher: That the following quested them to rise and honor the

toast of the King, which was follow-Brighton Place-From Brighton ed by the singing of the National Anthem. Mr. Neil McLeod sang "Rule Brittania. Mr. J. B. Harris of the Paris C. E. M. A., gave a short address, dur-

made by the association in that

### been organized.

The Empire. Mr. W. G. Raymond replied to this toast and those present were treated to one of Mr. Raymond's capital speeches at the conclusion of which he was loudly applauded. Mr. Dundas St.—From High St. to St. Raymond was in fine fettle and delighted his hearers as he told them High St.—From Terrace Hill St. to many interesting things about the great and glorious British Empire. Mrs. Mason gave a humorous re-citation entitled "The Widow."

Mr. McLeod sang "The Maple Leaf." "Our Country"-Mr. W. Norman Andrews handled the toast of "Our Country" in a very creditable manner," and as he described the Land Greenwich St.-From Eagle Ave to of the Maple, no person could but feel proud that they were Canadians. Miss Senn rendered two solos "Robin" by the late Miss E. Pauline

Drummond St. -From Colborne to Johnson; and "When the Roses Drummond St-From Park Avenue "The Church"-Rev. H. A. Wright responded to the toast of Abel Avenue-From Drummond Church" and gave out a lot of good advice in connection with church work. He also gave a short review of the work accomplished by Trinity

"The Men"-Mr. Hitchman, presi-Philip St-From Duke St. to Wads- dent of the St. Anne's Men's Asso ciation of Toronto, gave a very interesting talk on the work of the association, especially that which had been accomplished in Toronto by the association of which he was the

head. "Our Guests"-Ald. George Ward

"The Ladies"-H. Wm. Kingerley preparing such a magnificent spread which entailed a lot of time. spoke of their loyalty to the church and the good work accomplished by A Cure for Rheumatism-A pair- them and called upon the men to give

# Will Accept Terms of Peace

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON. March 29-The Times says there is reason to believe that with slight modifications of the frontier suggested by the powers, made necessary by railway and strategical considerations, the Bulgarians will accept the terms of peace recommended by the powers. Though the allies desire an indemnity, and the powers have refused to agree to indemnity being paid by Turkey, this difference is likely to be bridged by a concession regarding the propor tion of the Ottoman debt, the allies

are to assume. The Correspondent at Constanti-nople of The Times says the minimum estimate of the Turkish loss at the Tchatalja lines from Monday to Wednesday is 5,000 men.

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not, don't miss one of them from this day forward. You will gladly add your testimony no doubt when you have been cured by taking "Fruit-a-tives". Sold at 50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, trial size 25c. If you don't get them right at hand they will be sent post paid on

receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Things are

# Brighter

(Continued from Page 1.) ecame covered with water to a depth that prevents car or foot ser-

Reassuring, word from the packers,

commission men and general produce merchants came early to-day when it was estimated by experts that Cincinnati had enough food supplies to last at least ten days without incon-

the lowlands, thousands have been court house are caskets awaiting the thrown out of employment.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Here s to-day's special flood bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau: The stage of the Ohio River at evidence that any ghouls have opera-Pittsburg Saturday morning was 24.6 ted successfully. feet, a fall of 5.6 feet since Friday morning. Reports from the stretch

between Pittsburg and Parkersburg are missing. "At Cincinnati the morning stage was 66 feet, 16 feet above the flood stage, and a further rise of about two eet is expected.

"At Louisville this morning the stage is 41.1 feet, 13 feet above the "Reports from Evansville are miss-

above the flood stage. The river at

on the lower Mississippi remains un- inundated.

Bodies Recovered ZANESVILLE. O., March 29 .-(via long distance telephone to l'ittsburgh)-Four bodies had bee't recovered up to six o'cleck this norning, and the flood in the Muskingum River had receded to Second street. The Roggie Hotel collapsed

early to-day and the Schule in arre is in danger of falling in.

Less than 100

HAMILTON, O., March 29.—Less than a hundred is the estimate ta-day

of the dead in the flood here. Sixty city blocks in Newport and Covington are under water and almost all the manufacturing plants in that side of the Ihio are located in Piled high on the east side of the flood victims, whose bodies are ing gathered as rapidly as possible. Militiamen are guarding the city been reports of looting there is se

> In New York State. ALBANY, N.Y., March 29- The greatest flood in the history of the Mohawk and Hudson Valley is passing. The river gauge at Albany at 9 o'clock to-day registered 19.6 feet, a fall of more than two feet since resterday afternoon when the flood reached its height.

The floods in the western end of flood stage. A further rise is expect- the state are practically over. West Genesee Valley and in the western counties along the Pennsylvania line, The last advice from that point the water has receded steadily since indicated that the lowlands would be early morning. Troy suffered five disinundated last night. The Cairo stage astrous fires yesterday and is practithis morning was 49.1 feet, 4.1 feet cally under martial law.

In Waterliet, the water in many

that point will rise more slowly for places measured ten feet deep and

the next few days. The flood stage the police station and post office are

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Committee Held Meeting Friday Afternoon Relative

A joint meeting of the Directors of the head of Nelson street. Probably

At the meeting it was mentioned that Mr. Allward, of Toronto, the

sculptor, had both by correspondence

and personal interviews been urged

to bring the work, promised for 1913,

Mr. Hately read the copy of a re-

Mr. Allward made a quite lengthy

reply. In his epistle he stated that

but would not be ready for inspec-

After some discussion the Secre-

done as speedily as possible either by

tender or auction. A committee to

ferred to a committee composed o

The cean of observed the control of the control of

Toronto Saturday if Night sitells and

interesting story of the ardnous work at Ottawa of Mr. Justannfield, M.P.

chief Government whips who during the recent deadlock; had to be on

duty night and day: The narrative closes:—"When John Fisher, who

"Sorry to bring you out, old man

buggy this morning at his office, the

cent letter which he had sent.

to Monument to Alexander Graham Bell.

Bell Memorial committee and of this is already contemplated.

Pat Hardy, Toronto, to A. J. Wilkes, the two main figures were under way

"You will be pleased to hear that tion for at least three months. He

Allward has finished his Baldwin stated that he was sorry for delay but

statue and is now free to go on with frankly admitted he had miscalcula-

the Bell one. He has made great ted the immensity of the work: that

progress and the figure I saw is a he had been under obligation in con-

be a great source of pride to Brant- He was anxious not to do any bad

ford and to the Committee. There work, and asked to have the time ex-

will be none in Canada to compare tended to 1914. He would hence-with it and very few in America. He forth devote his entire ability to the

is surely the coming man in this Em- contract, on which he expected finan-

about 42 amongst whom were 21 of tary was asked to write Allward to

the best in England. As everything the effect that the speediest possible

this is a great departure from his With regard to the removal of

other stuff and so could not be recog- buildings from the proposed memor-

nized as his work, it is a great vic- ial site it was decided to have same

Much obliged for notice of meet- look into the matter was named com-

ng, and sorry not to be there, I have posed of Messrs. Wilkes, Harris,

been intending to go up to see Mr. Goold, Muir, Preston, Waterous, Re-

till this afternoon. Found him at The street paving, and boulevardwork in his studio, and whatever ing of West Wellington, Albion,

other works he has had on hand and Church and adjacent streets was re-

on our commission, it is certainly Mayor Hartman, Ald. Spence, Ald.

now all Bell Memorial, for the studio Suddaby, Ald. McFarland, Ald. Mc-

s getting too small for all the differ- Ewen, J. Muir, A. J. Wilkes, F. Cockent parts he has under way. He cer-shutt, G. Matthews, F. Grobb and W. tainly impresses one in a quiet way Glover, the last named gentleman as

with his ability and if we do have to members of the Parks Board. The

wait what seems an unwarrantably removal of telegraph and telephone

of and I think it will be found to be a great work. He told me Mr. Wil-

kes had spoken to him to-day over the telephone so I did not try to ask him anything about his plans for the completion of the contract.

Regarding the laying out of the New Park, the one thing, or rather one of the things. I think we should keep in mind is to try to arrange, with the Grace Church management tin, Hoyle; half backs, Hart, William-to include the little triangle of the son. Currangeright Etheridge. Moor-

to include the little triangle of the son Gurrang right Etheridge, Moor-

Charcheland lay out a sort of decreate; sentreligantyr; left, Ellison, continuation of Church Street by a Wessenhatesonies, thermal walls over to Hodder.

last night in Victoria Hall, was a de- defeated Hon. William Paterson in

cided success. The hall was very Brant, ran all the way from the Ruscomfortably filled; and a very enter- sell House to the Chamber at two ning programme was given by the o'clock in the morning in a snow

A number of the Dragoons in uni- of trousers, a coat and an overcoat, rm acted as ushers; while the in answer to Stanfield's telephone Dragoon band occupied seats upon summons, he met John in the corrithe platform, giving the concert a der after the vote was taken.

The 25th band gave a number of but I had to do it," was Stanfield's

numbers they supplied, they have "Oh, that's all right, John," was

selections, and judging from the apologetic remark.

long time I feel quite sure he is go-ing to give us the best he is capable It is likewise desire

kes had spoken to him to-day over FOOTBLL

pire. Suppose you know that he took cially to be a loser.

was judged under numbers and as completion is desirable.

piece of work. It will be about nection with other orders, delayed be-

best he has done so far and will cause of sickness during the summer

Park Commissioners took place yes-

terday in the office of the Secretary,

There were present: Directors, A.

J. Wilkes, in the chair; C. H. Waterous, J. Muir, Lloyd Harris, F. D.

Reville, T. H. Preston, Geo. Hately, Parks Board—E. L. Goold, J. J.

Letters Read.

the King Edward one away from

From Mr. Geo. H. Muirhead

that retarded him in his operations,

Ecellent Tallen in Vic-

toria Hall Last

Night.

The concert given by the Athletic

ociety of the 25th Brant Dragoons

very military appéarance.

Allward but never managed to do so ville.

Extracts from letter from Doctor

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leadership of Lieut, Pearce, as a sake next time give me time enough very "marked improvement was to put my socks on." shown in the band. Miss E. E. Gilmour rendered three colos in a very pleasing manner; Mr. As Dr. Hanna was getting into his solos in a very pleasing manner; Mr. J. C. Morland also sang a couple of solos which were greatly appreciated. horse became frightened at something are busy loading their boats with The sword drills and lance drills put and started off throwing the doctor on by Regt. Sergt-Major Roberts, on his back. He was not hurt, howwas not only novel but very enter- ever, The horse continued down the taining. Lance Sergt. J. Miskelly street at a fast clip. The rig struck a rendered two concert solos which called for repeated encores. Bandsmen Page and Duval also assisted men to get hold of it. The only damvery capably. Miss Mae Forestelle age done was to the rig, which was in Ontario. It will pay you to order your coal from F. H. Walsh before of the programme with two or three McGraw upheld the elecutionist end quite badly broken up. amusing readings. Taken as a whole, the concert was a success in every Throughout the past winter several way. Lieut. Pearce officiated

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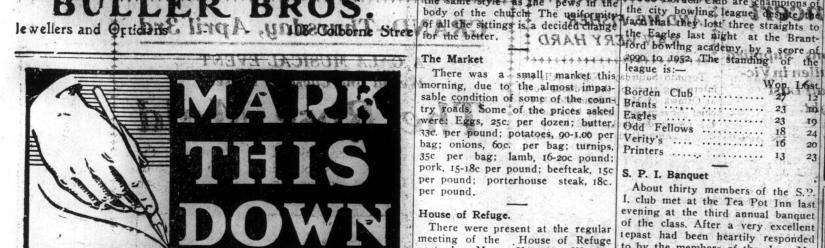
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the Woodmen by a score of 66-52. Locals Interested Local men are interested in The Independent Natural Gas Company,

week with capital \$300,000.

At Mohawk

The Bishop of Huron conducted the rites of confirmation at Mohawk church yesterday, confirming 33 can-rural schools would re-open Monday didates. Four deists were baptized and although there would be three and confirmed by His Lordship.

Closing Service.

The last service conducted by Mr. Emurian last evening, at the First Baptist was largely attended. Mr Emurian leaves on Monday for Philadelphia. He will sing for the last No Word Yet.

Mrs. G. L. Atkins of 137 Alfred street, has not received word yet regarding her sister, Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, who resides near Dayton, at Yellow Springs.

Will Compete at Police Games.

P. C. Cobden and P. C. Stewart of the local police force will start training in the near future for the purpose of getting into shape to mpete in the police games to be held in Toronto this summer.

Brant Encampment

Brant Encampment No. 4, I.O.O. , held their regular meeting last night when the degree team under instructor Fred Hayward, conferred the royal purple degree on a num-

Remission Asked For Very Rev. Dean Brady has asked

purchase:

Regular 25c, Cut Price 20c

the finance committee for a partial remission of taxes on the deanery building. At the meeting of the finance committee for a partial remission of taxes on the deanery building. At the meeting of the finance committee for a partial remission of taxes on the deanery building. ancial committee yesterday the request was considered favorably by

A fine improvement has been made this week at St. Andrew's church, The board of managers have installed in the choir gallery new oak scats the same style as the pews in the city bowling league despite

There was a small market this morning, due to the almost impas- Borden Club sable condition of some of the country roads. Some of the prices asked Eagles vere: Eggs, 25c. per dozen; butter. Odd Fellows ..... 33c. per pound; potatoes, 90-1.00 per Verity's .... bag; onions, 6oc. per bag; turnips, Printers ..... 13 35c per bag; lamb, 16-20c pound; pork, 15-18c per pound; beefteak, 15c per pound; porterhouse steak, 18c.

House of Refuge.

There were present at the regular neeting of the House of Refuge vesterday, Mayor Hartman, Warden Kendrick, Councillors Simpson and Davidson, Ald. Minshall and Ward. There was very little to deal with outside of routine business. The members of the board found matters at the institution in a very satisfactory condition. In all probabilit ya visit will be made to similar institutions at Fergus and Simcoe within the next six weeks.

Will Protest

The owners of moving picture houses, which is being considered by a 15-foot driveway at the side. The contention of the owners here is that P. E. Verity. t would put them all out of business they complied with the proposals.

Laymen's Missionary Meeting.

Fine Pure Maple Syrup 40c Per Quart JUST RECEIVED

Venerable Archdeacon G. C. Maclish dance given by Bert Watson in representatives of the clergy of all the Anglican churches in the city, also representative laymen from each parish. Rev. Mr. Rowe of Toronto. gave a very interesting address on

Marriage License

Mr. J. P Pitcher has issued a mar-At the W. O. W. lodge room last riage license to Mr John Welland night the Royal Guardians defeated Poss of Burtch P.O., and Lela Haviland of Boston.

A permit has been granted Alexander Esplin at the city engineer's office Dunnville, which is gazetted this for the erection of a brick dwelling on Victoria street, to cost \$1,400.

County Schools

County School Inspector Standing when seen this morning, stated the or four changes, he had a complete staff to start Monday.

Collegiate Board

The Collegiate board met last night for the purposeof considering the grading and levelling of the grounds in the rear of the school. A motion was made for the buildings and grounds committee to go ahead and secure tenders for the work. Those present were Dr. Hart, chairman; R. E. Ryerson, J. P. Pitcher, G. Pickles, Dr. Palmer, John Buskard,

Will Suffer Loss.

Messrs. Bennett and Bowden, contractors, had their frame building 40 by 12, near the Hydro-Electric substation at Milloy's Farm, burned to the ground recently. The building which was used as a store house was completely gutted. A lot of tools and contractors' supplies were destroyed which will entail a loss of \$500. There was no insurance on the place. The police have had the matter in hand but as yet have no clue to the cul-

Died in Vancouver

The sad news was received in the city to-day from Vancouvet. B.C., of the death of a former Brantford young man in the person of George Bibby, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bibby of Dundas. The deceased is well known in the city, especially in Eagle Place, where he resided, and worked with his father in the willow basket business. His remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Dundas on arrival

S. P. I. Banquet

About thirty members of the S. I. club met at the Tea Pot Inn last evening at the third annual banquet of the class. After a very excellent tepast had been heartily responded to by the members of the class, Mr. John Joyce, president of the club, opened a very unique and complete toast list with the toast to the King, proposed by Mr. Stanley Holling, and responded to by Mr. R. Mortimer, both members of the class, followed by a violin solo by Mr. J. A. Pearce; reading by Mr. M. Drake; toast to club and class proposed by A. L. Hanna, responded by the

popular teachers of the class, Mr.P. E. Verity and Mr. T. Logan; solo, Mr. Sanderson, which was very houses in this city will protest against the proposed amendments to the act governing moving picture houses, which is being considered by the provincial legislature. It is pro- son gave two or three very amusing posed to impose a license of \$500, numbers. The officers of the class with no license to be granted to any are: Pres., John Joyce; Vice-Pres., picture theatre not on a corner with Cecil Brown; Sec. Treas., Charles Felton; teachers, Mr. T. Logan, Mr.

> Lodge Notes The Owls held a very successful

evening at the A.O.F. Hall when a A meeting of the Laymen's Mis- good company enjoyed it to the full nary society was held in the Grace extent. A good programme met with church vestry last night at which the the approval of all present. Splendid addresses were given by Sister Daniesl and Sister Presley, both of Niagara Falls N. Y., also Bros. Pearcey, Page and others. There was also first class songs by Bros. Thos. Garrathy E. Hodson and Mr. Farnsworth, also violin solos by Bros Stayley and Had-dock which were highly appreciated, afterwards light refreshments were handed round which all enjoyed. After a few dances all departed, feeling much btter for a real night's pleasure. Much credit was due to the commit-tee for the able manner things were carried out. The program was as follows: Chairman's Address, pi mo solo lows: Chairman's Address, pinno solo by pianist; song, T. Garretty; violin solo, Messrs Stayley and Haddock; recitation, Miss Leon Page; song, Mr. J. Mosley, address, Mrs. Presery; song, Miss Jessie Charlton: song, Mrs. Morley; violin solo, Mr. Wm. Charlton, song, Mrs. Farn worth; ad-dress, Mrs. Daniels; song, Mr. Hod-son; mandalin solo, Mr. Geo. John-son; song T. Garretty. son; song, T. Garretty.

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4/44 -----

The winter seems



petrified northwee busy age came busy age with load lawn, we clothing in pawn.

phoney; the backbone of w bone, that jimtwisted back again. It's not safe to be setting and horses shed ha clover, and flies are so thic we're fooled by the harbi premature wren, and wake the backbone of winter is that impudent backbone, th

## Fans Wage Los Know When

(By W. S. Forman. CHICAGO, March 20—The sands of fans who have beering petitions in an effort of Jimmy Archer get a \$7,500 from Charles W. Murphy, he their fight. Murphy refused ceive the petitions and also to meet Archer's demands, exile from the game the star er signed up at \$1000 less of thought he deserved.

Following to the last musual policy of evasion a presentation. Mr Murphy refused to tell the dear of through the dear old protection of the figures were.

However there are other obtaining news, thank all of baseball. From a source

# RIBES DISCUSS TWO WAG

A trade involving the selections. Heinie Wagner of the Resident Wagner, who occurative positions on the Private being discussed by so correspondents with the team. They allowed selected there could be By all the sentiment of Pittsburg would never trades are being discussishould cut no figure. Years of demonstration, dope which can be confall the gambling on the could be no trade, It is sary to refer to the averative placyrs last year. Beantown never had an have any hope of wearing.

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# Athletics

New Man a Real Star.

George Dinning, the Cumb man, who won this year's man, who won this year's man Marathon at Powderhall, spreaded the field in the French professor of the field that the field in 58 minutes 4 415 seconds, a mearest rival Jean Vermeulin, minutes 55 1-5 seconds behind Hans Holmer, so well known quit the third time around the and is said to have been ill.

It is very evident that Der

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Is now open. The tainable, and our Open from 10:00 a

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### **Backbone of Winter** By WALT MASON

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

The winter seems ended, the soft vernal breezes come up from Southland, refreshing and sweet; we bid a farewell to the north



wind that freezes, we think we are done with the snow and the sleet; and just when we're sure that old winter lies bleedin', as dead as the deadest of So Says Modest Englishman petrified men, the wind swings around to the northwest of Sweden, the backbone of winter gets busy again; that fussy old backbone, that volcanic backbone, ;that militant backbone gets busy again. We tire of cold weather; we view it with loathing, and soon as a robin is seen on the lawn, we say, "It is time for our light underclothing;" we take off our flannels and put them in pawn. And then we've the grip and the jumping pneumony, we furnish a snap for the medical

men; they fill us with pills and with remedies honey; the backbone of winter is busy again; that dodgasted backone, that jimtwisted backbone, that dadbusted backbone is busy again. It's not safe to bet that the winter is over till hens go to etting and horses shed hair, till bees are a-buzzing around in the lover, and flies are so thick that they make father swear. So often we're fooled by the harbingers vernal, the previous bud and the premature wren, and wake from our dream to conditions infernal—the backbone of winter is busy again; that foolish old backbone, that impudent backbone, that heartbreaking backbone is busy again.

Copyrichi. 1912, by Coack Mason

# Fans Wage Losing Fight, But They Know Where to Place Mr. Murphy is 135 pounds, he is not going to give ing that he was disgusted with the right to the world's title by hold-interfered with business. Mrs.

sands of fans who have been signing petitions in an effort to help They compromised on .....\$5,500 men who were his predecessors as Hetty, Mabel and Matailde holders of the world's light weight accompanied the millionaire. immy Archer get a \$7,500 salary meet Archer's demands. Facing

resentation, Mr Murphy yesterday this year, efused to tell the dear old public

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Athletics

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ninutes 55 1-5 seconds behind him.

Hans Holmer, so well known here,

quit the third time around the circuit, and is said to have been ill.

It is very evident that Denning's

performance at Powderhall, when he

beat Billy Queal was no fluke. He is urely a classy distance runner, and

n the field the dope was all to the that line.

nearest rival Jean Vermeulin, was 11 next fall.

exchange of Wagners.

SCRIBES DISCUSS MERITS OF THE

-A trade involving the swapping of being .962 against .922.

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erage of 324 against Heinie's 274 answer to all the expermienting

George Dinning, the Cumberland Alfred Schrubb, the English dis-

man, who won this year's modified tance runner, to coach the half-mile, Marathon at Powderhall, spread-eag-led the field in the French profession-sity track team. Schrubb will assume

with interest.

his appearance in races at the Island

Stadium against Quel, Wood, Schrubb

and Kohlemainen will be awaited

Schrubb for Harvard Again

CAMBRIDGT, Mass. , March 28-

Harvard has secured the services of

BATTERIES FOR TO-DAY.

Hanna and Brewster.

Cockshutt at bat.

Fisher on deck.

Play Ball!!!!

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29. credit of the Carnegian, the coun

homers.

of demonstration, by all the trade. Honus goes along the same

from Charles W. Murphy, have lost though it was a losing one. Had it derful fighters stood ready to make sustoms over those of America. refer light. Murphy refused to re-not been for the campaign made by the stipulated weight and they both Since he was fined \$1000 by Judge xile from the game the star catch- that the Cub president would have has defeated America's best-to on an indictment under the Sherman substitute fielder on Anson's Colts. er signed up at \$1000 less than he stood pat and the season would have clinch their hold on the world's anti-trust law, in September, 1911, Following to the last minute his the man whose work is vitally ne- McAuliffe became the terror of try has been decidedly on the wane. sual policy of evasion and misre- cessary to the success of the Cubs John Bull's crop of lightweights by

So the fans have something to be hrough the dear old press what glad about anyway. If they accom-he figures were. glad about anyway. If they accom-plished nothing else the y learned gave Dick Burge the triuming of he added and no business remains what Murphy thinks of them. Q.E. btaining news, thank all the gods D. (Latin for "That's what we al- their time to hold the title, holders interfere. baseball. From a source close to ways thought, but we wanted to of America, England and Australia It is known that the abolition of

# Archer demanded ......\$7,500 lowing the examples of the two great girl, and her three sisters, Misses

The fans put up a good fight, al- "Kid" Lavigne. Both of these won- has voiced his preference for French the Pacific Coast. Archer's admirers it is probable beat England's best -just as Wels') Hough of the United States court, been begun without the services of title.

blematic of this honor, was present- him. The Gould stables in Paris are South, but the major league club ed to him by the oldest recognized valued at \$250,000. boxing institution in the world, the National Sporting club of London.

Reing a world's champion, Welsh is in the unique position of having the contest of the contest of the contest of the sporting club of London.

Before leaving Gould found time to give the reporters an enthusias. With Buddy Ryan and Jack Graney both sick, the National Contest is in the unique position of having raises on his French estate. He has no one to challenge but from the been awarded a decoration in the leibold said to have the edge on his TWO WAGNERS, HEINIE AND HANS

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weeks, three of them knockouts and

two twenty round decisions. It also

shows that despite the fact that offi-

ing out for the British weight.

WELSH.

ringside.

to challenge but, from the been awarded a decoration in the Western League rival. of the above message, it looks order of "Merite Agricolo" by the as it he is full of the fighting spirit French minister of agriculture and and ready to meet all challengers. hones to spend a great deal of his may be not his may be



Butler - Collapsed after second The poodle was looked after by game as result of heat and stress of Mrs Wood's maid who remained There are other features which shape than Byrne. year after year with never a serious Mc Carthy-Spiked in hoof by intended to stay two weekslonger.

the gambling on the future, the e injury and very few of the minor Speaker; gave chiropodist a job of complaints. Heinie has trouble with taking off his big toe nail and walked my to refer to the averages of the his feet. He is continually getting on cane the greater part of the week. o placyrs last year. Wagner of spiked and the arches of his feet give Bedient-Got ugly stone bruise on right foot and did not don uniform for four days. The part that makes Honus the

niform if he obtains that through greatest star in the baseball world Last year Honus of Carnegie, the other evening. "These fellows summer speed first dash out of box. Kelly-Same complaint. ged and decrepit though he be, that are hunting perpetual motion All other catchers-Same commanaged to crack out a batting av- had better take Honus. He is the plaint to certain degree. Gardner-Hit on arm by one of

### Lacrosse was aptly put by Claude Hendrix ed up hands as result of catch to mail- Cup holders have already had one pied by Mrs. Wheeland, the president, and no visible means of support. Cady and Nunamaker-Bally dent-The Vancouver A.C. team, Mann

practice, the entire team turning out. Neil Felker, who was out of the game part of last season, due to an lattack of appendicitis, will be seen with the Indians again this season.

that was taking her back for she had

### Cricket Hens Wagner- Missed being Derby Sees a Ring. struck in eye by less than inch by one

Wood's fast ones same day as Capt. Baggalay, the newly appoin rne was beaned. ed captain, at the annual meeting of Wood-Took bearing of Byrne to the Derbyshire Cricket Club a heart and ouside chance he will be Derby, strongly criticized the scheme effected by accident all summer and of certain first-class counties for the be afraid to cut loose in pinches, fear- future regulation of the championing he may knock out some other ship. These counties, he said, had form-

and was told that they had taken

into consideration the position of the

counties in the championship table. their financial position, and their age

Judged by those standards, he con

Derbyshire, as they stood higher in

the table and were better off than

counties left in, and their standing

as a first class county went back to

Galt Has Open Dates.

! GALT, March 29—At the annual meeting of the Galt Cricket club the

following officers were elected: Pre-

sident R. O. McCulloch; Vice-Presi

dent, Allan Hills, A. R. Goldie, Rev.

Canon Ridley: Captain, W. Ladbrooke: Vice-Captain, John Boyd; secretary-treasurer. W. F. Carew,

30 Brant Place, Galt: assistant secre-

tary, John Simpson. 39 Water St. S.,

Galt. The club announce open dates

as follows-May 24, 31, June 14, July

Big League

Major League Notes.

que \$2,500, probably will be left on

Pitcher Bill Hanrahan, a youngster

Manager Chance of the Yankees

The Chicago White Sox have ano

Another training season comes to

tried out by Brooklyn, comes from

Infielder Ernie Johnson, for whom the Chicago White Sox paid Dubu-

and standing.

The list could be added to so as to include practically every other play- a round-the-corner character. He er on each team, if minor complaints asked the Lankashire representative like sore arms, slight Charley horses, at Lord's what was their motive

Declares He is Disgusted With the Way Governwho is speeding to New York as fast ment is Run. as the transatlantic greyhound can

bring him, shows that the champion. Sails for France and Will Make His Future Home

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Frank Gould practically renounced his cial weight for his class in England citizenship in this country to-day interfered with business. Mrs. In taking this stand he is but fol- Gould, formerly Edith Kelly, a show

baseball family. His father was Gould's love for his mother counhand pitcher. His only southpaws "Long ago," said Gould, "I took are Chester Hoff and Al Schultz, two mowing down "English" Jimmy Car- up my residence in France though

roll, Jack Hyames and Jim Carney my domicile is in America." his life. Welsh is the first man since in which the government does not Tri-State League and his first name is

and the belt mentioned above, em- horse racing here was also a blow to

this year though the story is denied Another passenger on the France the Athletic camp. A trade involving the swapping of the Red Sox and The men played in about the same was Perre Wood who wore diamond One Cincinnation played in the Wagner of the Red Sox and The men played in about the same studded shoes and a sealskin coat, wouldn't have minded

Pierre is a French poodle and p against cigaret smoking member of the family of Mrs 1 the manager hadn't taken back as a member of the Cincinnati Mrs Wood staved at the

# Mc All Mission :

Scripture lesson from Matt. 13, "The sower and the Four Varieties of Soil," 7.30 to 9.30. Forty responded to the of the McAll.

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Miss Grace Foster's address on the pel automobile. June 30, 1912, was a MeAll Mission, present, past and fu-notable day, when a fine new building ture, was replete with information, was opened. It has gymnasium triples and 7 homers as against mains to be seen whether or not live apart. Mrs Wood staved at the Heinie's total of 18t bases, which included 25 doubles, 6 triplets and two value as a street lost.

When a fine new hulding back as a member of the Cincinnation was a member of the Cincinnation was opened. It has gymnasium live, was replete with information. Was opened. It has gymnasium live of the Vanigan division in Mr. McAll was a Congregational pas- class-rooms, auditorium, room for the Cincinnation was opened. It has gymnasium live of the Vanigan division in Mr. McAll was a Congregational pas- class-rooms, auditorium, room for the Cincinnation was opened. It has gymnasium live opened with information was opened. tor in England. He and Mrs. McAll mothers' meetings, and so on. It was visited the city of Paris just two the gift of American friends, and cost There are other features which would enter into the merits for a delirious. Was really in far worse said it was Pierres homesickness.

The city had seen a reign of terror. Mrs. L. The city had seen a reign of terror. The desolate spiritual condition of the the work done in the halls supported people touched the hearts of these by the Canadian McAll Association. noble servants of God. They deter- The beautiful solos by Mrs. Fissette Over sixty ladies gathered in the mined to leave their much-loved Eng- and Mrs. Leeming were greatly en-

of Miss Bennett and Mrs. Ness, who from these it is estimated 75,000 peo- social hour and dainty refreshments were good workers, and are lovingly ple have been reached. There are added to the enjoyment of the afteralso several portable halls and a gos- noon.

Mrs. L. Brown read an account of home of Mrs. McFarland, 38 Arthur lish parish and devote themselves to joyed by all. Mrs. Detwiler expressstreet, on Thursday, March 27, at 3.30 France. Mr. McAll was then over 50 ed the appreciation of the Auxiliary p.m., for the annual meeting of the McAll Mission. The chair was occusented to her a life membership cer-It has been truly a "faith mission" tificate. Mrs. Wheeland, in well-chosisted of the hymn, "Blessed Assur-ance," prayers, and a very helpful ly furnished reading room and invited this happy surprise. She felt honored

by Mrs. Woodside. The secretary, first invitation and one hundred were The following officers were appoint-Mrs. Olive, read the report of last at the first Sunday service. For 41 ed: Honorary president, Mrs. Wheelyear's meeting and also the report as years the work has been carried on and; president, Mrs. McFarland; vicesent to headquarters for the "Rec- and Christ proclaimed. Hundreds presidents, Mrs. Detwiler, Mrs. L. ord." Mrs. Sanderson, the treasurer, have been converted in Paris halls. Brown, Mrs. P. Verity, Miss Foster; eported that \$144 was in hand from The work spread to other places till treasurer, Mrs. Sanderson; secretary, the collectors. The president, in a there were 125 stations in all. Two Mrs. Olive: leaflet secretary. Miss short address, referred to the deaths mission boats are on the rivers, and Wood. The offering was \$13. The

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The Rev. R. W. Norwood, M.A. Rector of Memorial Church, London will preach morning and evening. PARK BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner George and Darling-

Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. JoR. Cornelius, Organist. 11 a.m.-Pastor will preach; sub ect, "Will Many be Saved?" 3 p.m.-Bible School.

p.m.-Rev. R. D. Hamilton and choir of Wellington Street Metho dist Church will have full charge Public cordially invited.

PRANT AVENUE CHURCH-Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Henri K. Jordan, Organist. Sunday, March 30 a.m.—The Brotherhoods.

1.00 a.m.-Church Service. Sermo "My Share of the World's Load." 7.00 p.m .- Church Service Second

sermon in the series on "The Un-Every one is cordially invited to nese services, and also to the meetings on Monday and Wednesday

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTER IAN-Brant Avenue. Rev. J. W. Gordon, M.A., B.D., Min-

The minister will conduct both serces, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Evening subject-"Are All Men

cns of God?" Mr. Geo. Wedlake will speak at the orning service, 11 o'clock. Music: Morning-Anthem, King of Love" (Shelley); solo, Mrs. P. Davies. Evening-Anthem. From Egypt's Bondage Come' (Page); solo, Miss Annie Howarth.

SYDENHAM ST. METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. Mr. R. H. Knott, Organist. 10. a.m., Brotherhood, (Speaker, Dr Watson), 10 a.m., Junior League and Class meeting. The pastor will preach at both services. II a.m., "How to get Good Health and How to Enjoy It." p.m., "The Greatest Book in the World." A welcome for everybody. All seats free. Bright cheerful services. Good music always. Sunday school at

WELLINGTON STREET - The Pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, will preach at the morning service. Anthem, "Be Glad, Ther, Ye Children of Zion" (Hollins); solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Arthur. Harp. Rev. C. W. Rose will preach at the evening service, and the choir of Park Baptist Church, under Mr. J. R. Cornelius, will provide special mu sic. Brotherhood (speaker, Mr. Harris of Brant Avenue Church), Class and Junior League at 10. Sunday School at 2.45. Everybody welcome. Thomas Darwen, Organist and Choir-

charge of all the services of the day. army is thus raised approximately Morning prayer meeting 10.30. Worship wifh preaching at 11 a.m. Sermon by Pastor F. E. Marsh, the not-Collided with Trolley Car

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(Open Session). MR. MARSH will Preach.

"What is Eternal Life "? Followed by Baptism.

Song Service 7 to 7. Come Early 'Questions for the Times' vill be discussed each evening by MR. MARSH at 8 p.m. Kindly make the meetings known.

Marsh will assist the pastor and will preach on "What is Eternal Life?" Mr. Emurian will sing at the services of the day, There will be bap-tisms during the evening service. Those who desire a choice of sittings nust come early. There will be service each evening, Saturday excepted at 8 p.m., when Mr. Marsh will give ; series of addresses on "Questions for the Times." The pub-

is most cordially invited to join n these services. COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A. 10.00 a.m.—Brotherhood, Mr. Jol John Mann's Class. Young Ladies' Class. .00 a.m.-Public Worship; subject of Pastor's sermon, "Paul's Sermon on Mars Hill," Part I.

2.45 p.m.—Sabbath School. Open session. Lantern service, reviewing the lessons of the quarter, and also pictures of David Livingstone. 7.00 p.m.-Public, Worship; subject of sermon, "Paul's Sermon on Mars Hill," Part II.

The music for the day is as follows: 1.M .- Anthem, "Christ Our Passver" (Schelling), solo parts taken by Mrs. Leeming and Miss Agnes Buter; solo, Mrs. Leeming. P.M.-Anthem, "O Death, Where is Thy Sting," solo part taken by Mrs. Lambert; solo "Hosanna" (Grainer), Miss Litta Hut-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. The pastor will preach both mornng and evening. 11 a.m., The Supremacy of the Scriptures." 7 p.m.-The evening service will be bright and

helpful; the pastor will preach on "The Prodigal's Brother." The music of the evening will be of a heartygospel nature, aided by an orchestra. Every one is invited to this service. Music: 11 a.m.—Anthem, "The Home Light" (Macey); sole by Miss Ethel Dixon (selected). 7 p.m.—Special service given by the choir, assisted by an orchestra, will start at 6.50 p.m.; solo by Mr. Telfer; Brant Male Quartet. Sunday School and men's class will meet at 3 p.m.

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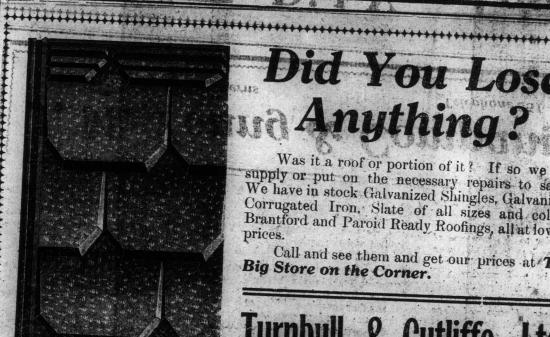
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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

SECOND SECTION

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

PAGES NINE TO FOURTERN

# laid for ten, and the guests included day trip to New York. While there were for 8.30 p.m., about milnight Mrs. Blake (Toronto), Mr. watt and many

Receiving on Monday. Mrs. Charles H. Waterous, "The Gables," River Road.

Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe has returned from a short v'sit spent with her sister Mrs. Sinclair, at Paisley.

Mrs. Arthur Burrows has returned to Learnington for a few wee's previous to taking up housekeeping in Brantford

Mrs. McKelvie, a Sarnia visitor with Mrs. Coghill. Market street, over Easter, returned home on Thursday morning. Mrs. Campbell, who was an Easter visitor with her Mother, Mrs. James

Beckett, Lorne Crescent, returned to Sarnia on Thursday The condition of Dr. B. C. Bell, who has been quite seriously ill for

the past week is reported to be slightly improved. Mr. John Bunnell and little daughter, Miss Margaret of Chicago, were flying visitors to Brantford and Paris this week.

Mrs. W. E. Perry and daughters, Doris and Grace, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Invitations are out for a Golf club bridge in connection with the Ladies'. Match committee, to be held at the residence of Mrs. Schell, Brant avenue on Monday the 31st.

Mrs. Harry Leonard, Chestnut avenue, entertained very informally at the "Tea Hour" on Friday afternoon nonor of Miss Flossie Biscoe and Miss Edna Mason.

and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt, Wallace Cockshutt and Mr. don Cockshutt, who have been ring through England for some time past, sail to-day for New York, en route for Canada and home. Mr. Montizambert who has been

spending Easter at Atlantic City, re-

turns to Brantford again the first of

the week. Mrs. Montizambert and

Miss Adelaide remain a little long-

er at the delightful and health-giving

Mrs. R. W. Leonard was the hostess at a luncheon recently at the Country Club, Ottawa. Covers were glin, Mrs. Alired Frip. Mrs. Charles Dr. Gordon Heyd. Coutlee, Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Mrs.

Mrs. Vanderlip of Toronto. Mrs. Wright and son, Kenneth, and Mfs. ton. Wright's brother, L. T. Green left to-day for New Westminster, B.C.

Amongst those choosing the thea- gersoll. tre and "The Girl of My Dreams" in lieu of the Golf Club dance at the Conservatory of Music, Nelson street. on Thursday evening were: Mrs. and morning. Miss Preston, Lt.-Col, and Mrs. A Willes, Mrs. Walter Wilkes, Mr. Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Dunstan, Mrs. T. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsay, Miss Nora Frank and Miss Roberts

A most delightful house dance we given by Major and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham street on Friday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Morson Smith. About fifty young people were present. Invitations were from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Miss Conboy acte as pianist, and the dancing was mer rily indulged in. Mr. Gordon Graam, a cousin, from Lakefield, was a house guest having arrived on Thursday from his walking trip west from Peterboro to this point.

The Toronto Stating Club has arranged for a Targe ball to be held on Friday, April 18, at the Arena Garens, for which the management has contracted for a hardwood maple loor, claimed to be the best dancing floor in Toronto, the area of which is to be 16.000 square feet. The Skating Club committee is arranging for the largest and most popular orches- 5. Song, "You and Love, Come" tra in Toronto, and the supper arrangements are being most carefully, carried out. All the members are 6. Piano Solo "Autumn". Chaminade working to make this the finest and Mr. H. K. Jordan most enjoyable dance held in Tor- 7. Song, "Land of Hope and Glory" Burrows is the secretary-treasurer.

A very largely attended "Tea" Brantford Golf and Country Club claimed Mrs. James A. Scace, West street, as hostess on Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained in honor assisted in serving.

SCENE FROM "THE GIRL FROM TOKIO," AT THE GRAND SATUR DAY, MARCH 29,

Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Frank Anthey will be the guests of their son, light refreshments were served; then others.

Miss Ada Theal, Lorne Crescent, ularly noticed were: has been visiting friends in Hamil-

Mr. H. D. Coates, Collegiate Institute staff, was a recent visitor in In-

Miss Wienaugh and little Miss Gretchen Heyd left for Toronto this broad striped gown.

blue silk. Miss Bowes, Principal Alma Ladies Mrs. A. S. Towers-White gown d Mrs. Mostyn Cutcliffe, Mr. and College, St. Thomas, is spending a embroidered in silver. few days with relatives in Brantford

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hardy and little daughter, of London, Ontario, were Easter holiday guests with Mrs. George Hardy, 3 Chatham Street.

The fellowing was the programme presented by the Woman's Musical Club at Smith's Music Hall, on Friday afternoon, and very kindly arranged for by Mrs. Morgan Harris. This closes the season's musicales: PROGRAMME.

. Overture to "Martha" .... Flotow The Misses Dorothy Garret, Winnie Ryan, Barbara Dempster, Gładys Spencer. (a) "It is not because your heart is !

is mine" ..... Hermann L'ohr gown. 2. Song (b) 'Songs my mother taught Dyorak (c) "My Little Love" .. Hayley Mrs. Leeming.
3. Piano Solo, Variations Brilliantes

Op. 12 ..... Miss Buchanan 4. Song, Selected .

Mrs. Morton Paterson. Mrs. Leeming

"At Home." A more or less informal though most delightful dance was given by f her sister, Mrs. Campbell. and the president, officers, and members Mrs. McKelvie, of Sarnia-both of of the Brantford Golf and Country whom received with her. The decora- Club, at the Conservatory of Music, tions in the drawing room were of Nelson street, on Thursday eveningred carnations, red candles, shedding an event which Mr. Hastings Web- yellow. soft glow over the pretty rooms. ling and Mr. Harvey Watt were Mrs. W. B. Scace ushered the guests largely responsible for, as on them to the dining room, where the dainty fell most of the work in connection table centred with silver filagree bas- with the affair. Following as it did ket, filled with sweet peas, ropes of the Burt-Webster wedding of the smilax coming from electrolier, was afternoon, many out of town guests presided over by Mrs. Joseph Broad- were present—needless to say an pent, who poured tea. Mrs. John H. added attraction. Musgrave, was in Spence who cut the ices and Mrs. charge of the music, and it was a Roy Secord and Mrs. Claude Secord treat to all to hear him in Brantia. Chiffon. music at his finger tips. Encore after mauve gown. Mr and Mrs. Louis F. Heyd are encore was demanded and generously Miss Nan Powell-Primrose yellow leaving Toronto Sunday on a ten given by him in response. Invitations satin.

dancing resumed until nearly thre Mrs. T. L. Wilson. Mrs.

Sherwood, Mrs. Burton, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt M. P., is ex-said and one of the jolliest Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Marjorie pected home from Ottawa to-morrow, dances of the season came to an end. Among those attending and partic

> Mrs. H. W. Fitton in handsom: white silk gown. Mrs. E. C. Ashton, presentation gown of white satin.

Mrs. Nelles Ashton, white satin wedding gown. Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, handsome Mrs. N. D. Neill, becoming pale

Mrs. Bruce Gordon-Cream and gold brocade. Mrs. George D. Watt- 'Nell Rose' chiffon over white satin.

Mrs. Morton Paterson-Pink satin gold embroidered tunic. Mrs. Roy Secord-White brocade Mrs. Claude Secord-White and

gold gown. Miss Secord-Pumpkin vel! w. Mrs. Jack Smallman (London) Oriental gown, orange and black. Mrs Garvey (London)-White silk. Miss Marjorie Cameron (Hamilton)- Cerise chiffon over white sat-

Miss Nora Wallace-White satin Mrs Jemmett (Haileybury)- Embroidered chiffon gown. Miss Hilda Hills (Hamilton)-Beoming pale blue gown. Miss Cora Gould (Stratford)-Gold

hiffon over blue. Miss Webster (Toronto)-Yellow Miss Fitzgerald (Toronto)-Cerise chiffon over white satin.

Annette Burt-Pale green satin; Miss Jean Burt-Mauve satin-three at-

roidered gown. Miss Kathleen Buck-Old rose Miss Emily Bunnell - In golden

Miss Blackmore-Cerise chiffon ov-Miss Scarfe-Chiffon gown over Miss Zadie Scare-Becoming Nile

green gown. Miss Marion Watts-Cerise chiffon ver white satin. Miss Gretchen Dunstan - White silk net tunic, touches of gold.

Miss Marjorie Wilkes- Handsome white gown. Miss Dorothy Wilkes-"Nell Rose" again—the very latest and newest Miss Lottie Large - Becoming enue address again this season.

Miss Raymond-White satin, rhine-Miss Sara Raymond-White satin

Miss Blackmore-Cerise chiffon ov

Also Messrs. Fitton, A. S. Towers, Large, Scarfe, Bunnell, Champion, Fred Caudwell, H. McKay, Schell, Burt, Raymond, Secord, Dunstan, Neill, Towers, Gordon, Paterson,

Mr. J. Fux left on a business trip to Montreal last evening.

Miss Edith Kellett of Pittsburg is guest in the city with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kellett, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crompton are spending the week-end in Belleville Mr. W. Cobden of Brantford was a recent visitor in the

Mrs. Husband of Toronto, is the gifest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B Scace, 29 Victoria street.

Mrs. Blackstock of Toronto is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.

Lundy, Northumberland street. on Thursday evening at the Conser-

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Nelles who were guests in town for a few days this week returend to Toronto to-day.

vatory of Music, Nelson St.

Mrs. Albert Tapper and children spent Easter week with Mrs. Tipper's nother, Mrs. Haskett, Deer Park,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Inglis and 26th, Mrs Philip G. Buck looking Sherbrooke streets, Montreal. the ball given by the Shriners in the new temple in London last night.

is spending a few days in Hamilton this week, the guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox.

De and Glory fractive sisters in their bridesmaids the last ten days in town, the guest than this "not outs" dance which was owns.

Miss Evelyn Buck — Mauve emof his cousin, Reg Waterous, "Bonnythorpe," returned to his home in Toronto this morning.

The annual meeting of the Women's Musical Club of Brantford, for the election of officers, etc., will be held at the Public Library on Saturday the 12th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Towers who were Easter guests with 1Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towers, Jarvis street, returned to Sarnia again on Monday Rifles of Canada, as his father was last.

Mrs. Morgan Harris who is pre- regiment, where they have been fitparing to move to her new home in tingly framed and much treasured.

Mt. Pleasant, where she and Mr. The Marchioness of Dufferin, form-Harris are taking up their residence, erly Flora Davis, of New York, has tural Society and requiring shrubs, will not receive at the Dufferin Av- opened North House, Putney, for the please send in your order to the sec-

residence of Mrs. Wm. Watt, Park She was one of the first to a took the secretary. The premiums avenue on Monday afternoon in connection with Zion church between seep porcelains and carving for fifteen times the price originally fifteen times the price original fifteen times the price or times the price original fifteen times the price or times the price original fifteen times the price or times the price or

enue, and daughter, returned this recognized as an expert on Oriental jen for lawns on certain streets. Send week from a business trip through art. This artistic American has no your order and \$1.00 to the secretary, the southern States as far as New Orleans.

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The engagement is announced of furnishings. Miss Ethel Maude youngest daughter of Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright to the Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker. Mrs. R. G. Ballantyne, Brant St., has and seldoin, if ever, with any relief. M. A., B.D., of Pittsburgh. marriage will take place the latter part of April.

Make, student at Toronto Univer- of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Duncan Your dealer can supply it. sity, were guests in town for the Golf Club dance on Thursday, with Use Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt, Park

Mr. Julius E. Waterous, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waterous, and Mr. Logan Waterous left this morning for Buffalo, to attend the funeral of Mr. Stephen M. Clement, late presilent of the Marine National Bank of Buffal, whose death occurred at Atlantic City earlier in the week.

Among the out of town people en-joying the Campbell-Morden concert at Victoria Hall on the night of the 20th were: Mrs. Schell (Woodstock). with Mrs. D. J. Waterous: Green (New Brunswick), with Mrs. B. Forsayeth: Miss Fitzgerald (Toronto) with Miss Dunstan and Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Miss Edith Kellett (Pittsburg), with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

A delightful dance which claimed Miss Constance Heyd, Miss Millicent Buck and Miss Sybil Duncan as hostesses, was given at the Conservatory

# Improving on Reality

By RUTH CAMERON

G. D. Watt, Harvey Watt, W. T. How much more attractive than the reality one can make anything sound by telling about it in a clever way! And how often people do that!

A former neighbor of ours is now living in a distant city. Since her departure from our midst she has regaled us with letters so full of the beaulones, Palmer, Hanna, Major Nelles tiful home in which she lives, and the wonderful friends she has made that Ashton, Bristol (Hamilton), Dunlop we have all been quite green with envy. I say "have been" because that is (Hamilton), Towers (Toronto), Mr. all past. Recently another neighbor was visiting in the same city, and since her return we have felt more satisfied with our humble

Our former neighbor wrote us she was living in a beautiful, old-fashioned house with twelve rooms; three baths and a small conservatory. That was all true, but she quite forgot to mention that she only has part of the house, and that she pays for that part by caring for

the old gentleman to whom the property belongs. She conjured up visions of elegance by telling us that she lived on a certain street, which is almost world-famous as a centre of wealth and aristocracy. Of course she didn't explain that the street is very long and the part in which she lives is no more fashionable than our own neighborhood.

She wrote nonchalantly of attending a tea given by a famous authoress, and chatted about the lady in question in a manner that made us think they were old friends. The truth of the matter was that the tea was a public affair given for charity, and she has never met the authoress before or since.

And so with one light touch after another, without a single untruth, but with innumerable clever half-truths, she drew us a pretty halftone picture at which we gazed fascinated-just as she meant we should-

Now that the traveler has turned the harsh light of full truth on the Mrs .Jack Hope of Toronto was a pretty picture, and sketched in some of the less attractive lines, we are guest in town for the Golf Club dance inclined to laugh at our old neighbor, and yet, are you and I never guilty? Don't we ever draw halftone pictures for our friends?

"Half the pleasure of my trip abroad came from thinking how I would describe my good times to my friends," said one of those rare people why try to be frank with themselves. "Even when I wasn't having such a very good time I'd think how delightful I could make it sound." Few of us make such frank admissions even to ourselves, but if we did fancy we should often have similar confessions to make.

Part Come

of Music on Wednesday evening the E. Bowie, corner of Bishop and gown; pretty Mrs. George D. Heyd in blue satin with black lace over-Mrs. Chester Harris, Dufferin Ave. very dainty in black satin gown with soft white chiffon bodice, acted as The Riveria and Egypt attract larger chaperones. About eighty guests were entertained, the three young

prettier scene could not be imagined voted by all a huge success.

Mrs. Green who has been spending the winter months with her son, Mr. B. Forsayeth and Mrs. Forsayeth, Sheridan street, leaves for her home in Moncton, N.B., early in April. Mr. Lyman Goold is expected in

geon, for a short vacation at the parental home, Darling street. colonel of the 38th battalion Dufferin before him, recently sent photographs of himself and Lady Dufferin to the

The Marchioness of Dufferin, form-A most successful and largely attended talent tea was held at the tended talent tea was held at the talent t Mr. J. A. Sanderson, Dufferin av- paid for it, and Lady Dufferin is now Note also the extra prizes to be giv-

Montrealers continue to desert and Africa, for the spring months. numbers each year, while even the Miss Chisholm (London)—BecomMiss Chisholm of London, is the
Miss Edith Burt—Pink satin. Miss
Annette Burt—Pale green satin: Miss
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Mr. Gordon Smith who has spent

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Miss Chisholm of London, is the
suest in tewn for a few weeks of
and half had been prettilly decorated
with palms. lilies and marguerites.
Miss Conboy presided at the piano. A
whence they will take a world-town
whence they will take a world-town whence they will take a world-tour sailing on the Empress of Russia. During the week prior to their departure, Dr. and Mrs. Pates gave a dinner at the Mount Royal Club. the guests including Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Montague Allan, Mr. Andrew A. Allan and Mrs. Allan, Sir Thomas Tait, and Lady Tait, Mr. the city on Saturday from Bobcay- Mr. D. C. Macarow and Mrs. Mac-Allan Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, arow. Mr. G. T. Cains, Mrs. Hee-tor Mackenzie, Mr. Gordon Macken-Lord Dufferin who is honorary zie, Mr. A. R. Creelman.-Toronto Saturday Night.

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> > PERSONAL ITEMS

SOCIETY EDITOR, COURIER Kindly publish above and obilige

ADDRESS.....

# SPORTING COMMENT

"Was the New York Yacht Club in | Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, is rejecting the challenge, thinking of thinking of putting an anticollege Jim Corbett when it told Sir Thomas clause in contracts hereafter. Eppa

Since Lajoie has discovered that he covers one-half inch less ground than ing himself and found that it takes will only last one day. to deliver the ball from the box to the catcher than it did when he had There was an old slugger named Kane

Ty Cobb advises players to be deliberate in spring training. Manager Jennings will take the stand and swear that Cobb himself is the capsheaf, paragon and acme of deliberateness in training this spring.

Although we have searched the should have purchased a larger sho: Washington dispatches assiduously, there has been nothing to show whether President Wilson is a right-ling, has mapped out his programme hander or a southpaw.

Johnny Evers' bitterest attack of all on Frank L. Chance was "that he

Hashes from the South: Walter much as he did. Johnson hasn't forgotten how to hit. Ty Cobb hasn't forgotten how to bat. Clyde Milan hasn't forgotten how to Messrs. McCarty and Ritchie expecrim and Hans Lobert hasn't forgot- to enter the ring for their next chamten how to repeat three times on the pionship test by July Fourth, 1926, at dessert course at dinner.

worry get wrinkles and possibly get years and watch us, with tremendous

base—

Bean Ball-

Grandma's Funeral -

Melodrama-

3 AND 2 IN BATTER'S FAVOR

to rush into the Cubs' dressing room

in the last week or so when it was pat."

Danville Club, of the Three-Eye

League has a battery composed of

away and sign the dispatch, Wilson."

\* \* \*

With England, France and Ger-

many strengthening their military

forces every day, how is The Hague

peace conference able to pay the rent

Some residences where pictures

have been turned to the wall;

ball this year.

for its hall?

ube Marquard ...

SCORE: 0 TO 0

BALL PITCHED AT PLAYER'S "BEAN"

IT'S RESEMBLANCE

AN AFFAIR LASTING FROM APRIL TO OCT.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE 25000

by Cincinnati by a ninth-inning rally, fight is off. I claim that the N. Y.

ler and Armando Marsans had thrown Y. Y. C. But we still have a pecu-

Delighted to

Hon. W, J. Hanna, Provin-

cial Secretary, yesterday replied to the invitation of the Secretary of the Brantford Ball club to of-

ficiate at the opening game here on May 7, with Ottawa. Mr.

Hanna, like the good sport he is, stated he would be delighted to

come to Brantford and pitch the first ball, if he can in any way make his arrangements jibe on that date. In all likelihood, Mr.

Lkanavitch and Bassaloughni. 'Rush Hon. Mr. Hanna

Lipton to go and get a reputation? Rixey will stay at the University of Comparative Statistics: Number of lan and Doctor Miller both lost valuhold-outs Feb. 1; number of hold-able training time at Southern Pines, outs March 1.; number of hold-outs N.C., because they had to leave to take exams.

President Nelson is figuring on preusual, Eddie Plank tried experiment-ball yard this spring. We venture it senting umbrellas to patrons at the

> Who clouted with vigor and pain. He handed the umps

And discolored the gentleman's glim. Napoleon Lajoie has purchased him a larger glove so as to cover more ground. Not that we are an expert in such matters, but it strikes us that he

An assortment of thumps

Ex-President Taft for the time beas follows: To play golf until he gets tired and then to watch ball games.

And yet they say this country has wished the peetless leader would win nothing adequate to offer its ex-prethe American League pennant and sidents. No wonder he was giving then heaten in the world's series." So three cheers all through Wilson's indoes every member of the Highland- auguration. It must have required considerable fortitude to have restrained his bubbling meriment as

> As we understand it semi-officially the latest.

Both claim that they deserve a Former President Diaz wants to rest. All right. Make it nineteen

THE TWIRLING

OMETIMES PROHOUNCED

HIS ARTICLES STAR LIKE THIS: "I GOT A

LETTER FROM HANS WAGNER TODAY AND HE TELLS ME CONFIDENTALLY, ETC

Mitt-

CHOP IT POUL Salary Wing-

NOT A PILLOW

EVEN THOUGH 1.T HAS

THE FEATHERS GET IN THE MITT BECAUSE IT CATCHES SO MANY FOWLS

Sport Writer-

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FEATHERS INSIDE

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Hanna will be here. He has not visited Brantford since 1901, when he made a great hit at the opening of the Grand Trunk mein line. Brantfordites will welcome him here again.

# Disastrous

Red Sox and Pirates Batter. ed to Pieces as Result of Sporing Series.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29-Special correspondence- I candidly elieve that Magnates McAleer and Dreyfuss and Managers Stahl and Clarke are sincerely sorry that they booked their spring series and I sn I large kitchei cupboard, I large ta-cerely doubt if the games will be tell ble, I parlor stove, I coal stove, I repeated next March. More than likely f the teams toe the scratch a year hence their efforts will be limited to Scotland in morning.
one or two battles a week. But no Terms—All sums of this spring. While the bugs among pery hot contests between the best W. H. Robertson, W. Almas & Son,

Proprietor.

Auctioneer, that ranks in the first flight, the two camps were well jammed with ailing warriors by the time the second game was played and it is naught but the truth that the series came near going by the boards and that despite the fact that the gate is bound to be buxom enough to pay all bills for the trip. The players are trying too hard, miles east of Burtch, near Scott's and it goes without saying that mid-March is a very early turn in the base ball speedway. Appended is the summary of the damage done to date: Byrne-Hit in head by one of Joe Robert the Wee would live. Hard posed to be in foal; one brown colt, to say when he can play again. May rising 3, a good block, by Pearage; (Continued on Page 7)

AUCTION SALE Of Sarm Stock, Hay, Etc.

The undersigned auctioneer has reeived instructions from LOT GROOS, JR., to sell by public aucstat. He is considering the advisa- will power, bear up under the shock 1 by of returning to Mexico. Can and continue feeding our frontispiece four miles from Burford Village, better known as the old Cain Farm, on ion on the premises Lot 1, Con 4, Monday, March 31, 1913.

"You can say for me," said Mr. At one o'clock sharp, the following: just after Evers' men had been beaten Lipton, to our reporter, "that the old, rising four, sired by Belguim." Horses-One bay colt, three years Cattle-Five good Durham cows in Y. C. is a welterweight and should to calf about time of sale; one Jersey flow of milk; two Durham cows due work collars. Pitchers who want to know how to take on Packy McFarland or Mike milch cow, eight fine two-year-olds, get control can learn much by cor- Gibbons. I am willing to do seventy- five Durhams, two Holsteins, one get control can learn much by corresponding with John Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan or General Huerta. William H. Taft is a free agent.

Gibbons. I am willing to do seventy-five Durhams, two Holsteins, one Jersey. Seven of these supposed to be with calf. Four yearlings, two hoifers and two steers, one Durham bull calf, about two months old, extended to good. The above are an exception. Even if I could make the distance and tra good. The above are an excep-Business and Commercial interests still be strong, it's a matter of printionally fine lot of cattle. of America received a terrible blow ciple with me and I intend to stand

Sheep-Three Shropshires, oughbred, registered (papers with announced that Claude Hendrix, Rube Mr. Lipton may or may not be them), supposed to be with lamb. Marquard, Ray Collins, Pitcher Ty- right. So may or may not the N. ough-bred Berk boar. z Hogs-One sow, 9 pigs, one thorthem down and agreed to play base- liar sort of a hunch that both are hay clover and timothy, good. Timothy, first-class; 15 tons of mixed

Everything advertised to go.

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Lot Brooks, Welby Almas,

Proprietor, Auctione
.... L. E. Parnall, Clerk. Auctioneer

Sold the Farm.

POSITIVE UNRESERVED Of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc. Welby Almas and Son have receivent per ed instructions from W. H. ROB-redit amount ERTSON to sell by Public Auction Mrs. Samuel Smith, W. Almas & Son, at his farm, situated three-quarters

cession of Burford on Tuesday, April 1st, commencing at 10 o'clou sharp, the following:

Horses-One Clyde horse, rising years old, good in all harness, 1,300 lbs.; I brown colt, rising 4 years old; Black mare, 8 years, old all harness; I aged mare, I bay herse rising 4 years; I brown horse, rising years, 1,150 lbs. Cattle (27)-Six fresh milch cows

coming in about April 1st to 15th; 9 two year old heifers; 6 yearling bulls, high grade Holstein; 6 yearing heifers, high grade Holstein. Poultry-About 60 hens and pulets; 3 geese.

Hogs-Two brood sows, 23 pigs two and one-half months old. Sheep-Seven Ewes, supposed to

Harness - One set light double harness, 2 sets single harness, 1 set neavy harness, odd collars. Implements-Deering binder, 7 ft eut; Deering corn binder; Deering side delivery rake; Deering mower, 6 ft. cut.; Deering hay loader; Deer-

ing cultvator, 17 teeth; Wisner hay tedder; Cockshutt disc drill, 14 disc, nearly new: Cockshutt two-hors. corn cultivator; Cockshutt disc, plates; Cockshutt roller; 3 set iron narrows; I set four-horse harrows; I Success spreader; I two-furrow Perrin riding plow; 2 Economists walkcorn cultivator; Cockshutt potato hiller; Iturnip drill; I farm truck with steel wheels; I lumber wagon wagon jack; 1 two-seated democrat latform spring; I top buggy; I open nggy; I cutter, new; 2 air bob sleighs; i turnip pulper; i set scales 2,000 lbs capacity; 1 Bell cutting box fanning mill; 3 hay racks; I slush scraper; I DeLaval cream separator; 50 lbs. capacity; I lawn mower; 2

post augers, 2 cradles, 1 pair platrm springs, 2 scythes, whiffletrees and neckyokes, unironed; pine lumber, some basswood and white ash. Grist Mill and Farm-Three stores hopping, grist and saw mill. also grist mill—this is in good shape. Farm-Consisting of 84 acres, east half lot of Concession 14, Burford

Township. The first farm west of Kelvin. Must be sold to wind up an Grain-Quantity of rve, quantity of oats, quantity of wheat and seed corn, quantity of hay.

Miscellancous - Beehives, buggy pole. light wagon pole, sleigh tongue. corn planter, potato planter, quantity nails, grindstone, 3 milk cans, forks, shovels, 6 lawn seats, 2 churns, Daisy No. 3 and No. 5; 100 bus, crates, butter worker, quantity of early potatoes, quantity of late potatoes, about 75 bus, apples, 2 kitchen tables, about 75 hus, apples, 2 kitchen tables, 1 large kitchei cupboard, 1 large ta-

Lunch at noon. Will meet train as Terms-All sums of \$10 and under. scrap every other day as is the gaz cash, over that amount 7 mont's credit will be given on furnishing the natives and the tourists are get- approved security, or 6 per cent. per

> Sold the Farm AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock, Implements and

Household Furniture. Welby Almas has been instructed by Mrs. Samuel Smith to sell by public auction on the farm situated 21/2 Corners, on

Thursday, April 3, 1913, t 1 o'clock sharp, the following: Horses-One bay mare, 9 years old, good for farm or road; one brown Wood's fast shoots, unconscious an horse, 7 years old; one horse, aged, a hour. For a few hours no sure thing good worker; one brood mare, supone bay filly, rising two, by Pearage; one bay colt, rising one, by Scotland

> Cattle-Two fresh milkers, grade Durham; 3 cows, due about time of sale; one cow due in April; one cow due in June; three calves. All in good shape and good milkers.

Hogs-One brood sow, due to farow about time of sale; eight fat hogs. Grain and Hay-About 100 bushels seed barley; eight tons of good imothy hay; some seed corn. Harness-Two sets of double harness; 1 set of britchens, two set of single harness, a number of good

50 good cedar posts, 1 Schultz cut-

Implements-One Massey-Harris binder, one Deering mower, one 10-ft. Massey-Harris horse rake, one Harris tedder, one pea harvester, one Cockshutt roller, one grain drill, springtooth cultivator, one corn cultivator one set iron harrows, one set of diamond tooth harrows, two plows, Cockshutt No. 21; three lumber wagons. two good hayracks, one wagon box, stock rack, bob sleighs, cutter, buggy,

pole, hayfork, rope car, pulle, s, tw. fanning mills, root pulper, road scrapwrong and that it doesn't make any Harness—One set of plow harness, scales, 240 lbs. capacity; horse blaner, large iron kettle, cross cut saw kets, hoes, chains, forks, barrels, loose lumber, whiffletrees, neckyokes, and other articles not enumerated.

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fathers had the same problem solve as we have, they had si mental perplexities, the same for to fight and overcome and when learn that they found a way to be livered from their fears and he out of their troubles, we may sa follow their example. Our fa had the same struggle to make a ing, the same anxiety concerning ilies; they nursed their sick we and their hearts were rent. as afe, when they laid away their lo

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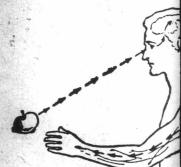
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The same anxiety concerning their coustry, and the Lord delivereth, and season. Ontario roads were being constantly for up the legislation of the the legislation

by exercising instinctive trust in him: and ye shall find; knock, and it shall Michigan border points. they arrived at clear conceptions of be opened unto you." Our fathers Better regulation of automobile rail, track Toronto. through the trust of their hearts difficulty and were delivered. satisfying are they who yield themselves up implicitly to trusting Him. Those who have been martyred for the country than all other diseases put that what they trust for is always realized. Wise men have endeavored to demonstrate the existence of God by a process of reasoning, the logic of which tends to convince us of the existence of a Supreme Being. The Bible states, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork," and modern reasoners say that inasmuch as nature shows design, plan and purpose, that there must have been burning in the firm the hour of death. There is more Catarrh in this, section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be lacurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Conf. Toledo, Ohlo, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken in ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teason of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be lacurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional dise that there must have been a designer can all say with confidence in adand a planner. They reason from vance of that dark hour, "Yea, though cause to effect, and from effect to I walk through the valley of the have no disposition, but for thou art with me; thy rod and contrary, to speak against the thy staff they comfort me.

March 30, 1913. the Heavenly Father do so not as the Our fathers trusted in thee; they result of their logic, but by trusting asted, and thou didst deliver them. in Him. Our fathers trusted in God and were delivered from all their DELIVERED BY TRUSTING. roubts concerning Him, and they I. The Great Heart Needs of Men proved by lifelong experience that are Always the Same. We speak their trust was not misplaced. Many out the marvelous change in mod- of them were so conscious of God. ern conditions as compared with the and had such experience of His love

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Nervous System Explained

Illustration No. 1 shows how at sight of an apple the

Simple as it may seem to see and pick up an apple, this act cannot be carried out if there is anything wrong with

Injury to or weakness of the optical nerve means de-

The brain is the source of all nervous energy, for here it

-SYMPATHETIC NERVES

fective sight; disease of the brain or nerves may mean par-

alysis of the nerves which control the movement of the

is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this

message is carried by the optical nerve to the brain, which

receives, thinks and decides on some form of action, and

sends out its command through the nerves which lead to

THERE are two sets of nerves in the human body—those which have to do with external

objects, and control seeing, hearing, feeling, moving, etc., and the involuntary nerves,

which control the action of the vital organs, as the heart, lungs, stomach and bowels.

any of the nerves involved.

arms or fingers.

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Some Mysteries of the

Now, when we turn to the great sympathetic nervous

system, Illustration No. 2, by which are operated the vital

organs of the body, we find conditions somewhat different.

For who, by taking thought, can cause his heart to beat or

To be more definite, consider the stomach, which is a regular network of nerves. Some of these report to the brain sensations of hunger, others keep up the peculiar

churning motion, and again others control the flow of the

all-essential gastric juices by which digestion is brought

force is consumed by excessive mental strain, worry, in-

tense emotion or disease, the supply to the stomach be-

comes limited, and nervous indigestion is the result, and

similarly other organs are deranged and weakened when

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the material from which alone nerve force can be manu-

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in bags; shorts, \$22, track, Toronto Following are the latest quotations for farm produce at St. Lawrence Market, Toronto:-

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East Buffalo Cattle Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; fairly active and steady to easy; prime steers, \$8.75 to \$9.00; shipping, \$8.00 to \$8.50; butchers, \$6.00 to \$8.40; heifers, \$6.00 to \$8.00; cows, \$3.75 to \$7.25; bulls \$5.00 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$7.50; stock heffers, \$5.00 to \$6.00; fresh cows and springers steady, \$35.00 to \$80.00

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Chicago Live Stock Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; market steady; beeves, \$7.90 to \$9.15; Texa steers, \$6.50 to \$7.60; western steer: \$6.80 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$8.20; cows and heifers, \$3.4 \$6.00 to \$8.20; cows and heifers, \$3.4 to \$8.00; calves, \$7.00 to \$11.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; market steady; light, \$8.85 to \$9.20; mixed \$8.75 to \$9.15; heavy, \$8.55 to \$9.20 rough, \$8.55 to \$8.70; pigs, \$6.90 to \$9.00; bulk of sales, \$9.00 to \$9.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000; marke steady; native, \$6.00 to \$7.00; western, \$6.25 to \$7.00; yearlings, \$7.2 to \$8.25; lambs, native, \$7.00 to \$8.85 weatern, \$7.25 to \$8.85. vestern, \$7.25 to \$8.85.

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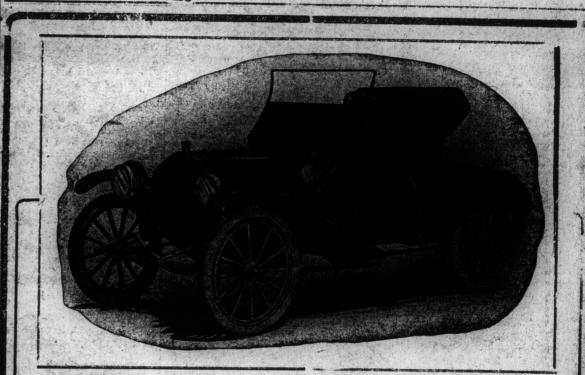
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# INTERESTING ARTICLE ON THE OLD GRAND RIVER

The Noble Grand Has Always Been Addicted to the Habit of Getting Fresh in The Spring.

The distressing stories of the that the Manchester of Canada oods in the middle west across the more vulnerable at the present tim order have a practical moral for the than the lower-lying City of Brant-Province of Ontario, and one that ford. The river bed at Galt has no may result in concrete action in the the expanse provided at Brantfor

The inland waters, particularly the channel, and as a result Galt in the vers of this province, have claimed down-town business and factory disheir toll, both in property and he- trict has had to take to boats as in main life in the past, and the situa- the early days of Brantford's strugtion does not improve as the years gles against the Grand when on

The history of one river, the Grand, is such as to justify a very real fear, and as a matter of fact the own, but I remember the time when ravages of the Grand River have the Grand was higher in the summer been submitted to the Ontario Gov- and lower in the spring than it is toernment by the municipalities whose day. The freshets were modified by tax levies have been very consider- swamp and bush, and the stored-up ably augmented by periodical freshets. Sordid reasons are not the only way to Lake Erie in months, while ones, as Grand River outbreaks have now it goes down in days. That exacted human sacrifice, both in ac- Brantford has guarded its nethertual drowning and from the death lands, and girdled its factory sites

The Grand rises in the north. Away up in the region of the Luth- monetary outlay does not alter the er Swamp, the Grand, which rushes fact. down an incarnate and devouring thing, after heavy rains or when the sibilities as a water power, and that snow or ice melt, was held in check science and experience may combine years ago. Then came a change to concentrate this resource for use The woodman's axe felled the trees, in dry months of the year." marshy lands were drained, and the fetters of winter were severed al- and other municipalities interested n a moment at spring's and will take this matter up with Sir

Of late years the pent-up waters calamity in the States to act as a have made their headlong plunge spur. The agitation is not confined south in a few days. Previously it to the Grand country. The people of had taken months for the snow and the Thames and other rivers are conice to melt, and the tributaries of the Grand to empty their swollen currents into the parent torrent.

This is not simply figurative language as Fergus, Elora, Paris, Brant- be jeopardized in this respect to-day ford, Caledonia, Cayuga and Dunn- but as the towns and cities grow ville can testify.

Government Aid Invoked It is not long since these municipalities deputed an influential delegation to wait on the Ontario Gov ernment. Expert engineering opinion supported the view that the province should co-operate with the munici palities in curbing the Grand, Reforestation was advocated, and storage dams or emergency reservoirs were urged, stress being laid on the importance of preventive work at the source.

Former residents of Brantford. now citizens of Toronto, recall without difficulty the lessons of the past. It is significant, indeed, that quite recently Brantford paid off the last of its debenture debt for the construcon of the existing Lorna bride which connects West Brantford with Greater Brantford in the main.

"The rain poured down for three ays at a stretch in September, 1878. said a former Brantford man to a our occurred just before the general lection of that year. The Grand verflowed its banks, and many nounced his retirement from the oridges were swept away along its navy at a dinner at the Hotel Me tropole on Wednesday night. He inding course. said that at the end of the week he

"The Colborne street bridge went own, and with it a man named Tyell, who was drowned. West Brancord and Cockshutt's flats were inundated to a depth of from two to six was no reason for him to remain feet. The lower parts of the houses were invaded and some of the dwell- promotion of those who were junion ngs were wrecked. Residents were to himself. taken away in boats, and others lived Sir Percy added that he had been in the upper stories until the waters in the navy forty-seven years, and subsided. Elm trees, two and three he asserted positively that it had feet thick, were lodged in the streets never been more efficient than it and a substantial section of the city's to-day, and he had no axe to grind. area was a veritable Holland with dykes broken away. Brantford was parliament," he went on, "are large equal to the occasion, and at a large but concerning a factor of efficiency expenditure huge dykes were built, that I am interested in, I do not con These have been strengthened, and sider that they are large enough. although Brantford has suffered is only hitting the enemy that will somewhat from time to time with decide a fight, but you will not his danger imminent within the last few your enemy in war time if you do ears, the city has persevered in its not have sufficient practice in peac policy of flood prevention and self- time, because we do not spend suf ficient money on ammunition,

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merit for the navy was then only about 31 per cent. Captain Scott was then appointed o the cruiser Terrible, and she was

on her way to the China station when the Boer war broke out in 1899. The Terrible reached Simon's Bay on Oct. 14, to find that the war had ust opened. At once the Captain of the Terrible began to devise

mounting for naval guns so as to help the army, and by the 21st a mounting for a long naval 12 pounder gun had been planned, made, tested and found satisfactory.

Four days late Sir George White, in Ladysmith, finding that he had no guns with which to check the heavy fire from the siege guns of the Boers, telegraphed to know if the navy could send him some long range 4.7 in. guns. By five o'clock the same afternoon Capt Scott had two ready, by lengthened bridges and widener besides four 12 pounders, and with these the present Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux-then Capt. Lambtongot into Ladysmith just in time. China Station Triumphs.

"I offer no scientific opinion of m Subsequently naval guns were used o command all the aproaches to Duroan, and Capt. Scott rendered a furher service by rigging up a searchlight with a flashing arrangement by which communication with Ladysmith was maintained over a distance of twenty-three miles. Finally a 6 in. gun was mounted by the Terrible's captain and placed at the disposal of General Buller. with dykes is a tribute to its fore-

For these services Capt. Scott was not only mentioned in despatches, but received the C.B. Then followed series of gunnery triumphs on the hina station, referred to afterwards in glowing terms by Capt. Wm. F. ims, formerly Inspector of Target Practice in the American Navy, who was serving in China waters at the

In 1903 Captain Scott was given ommand of the Gunnery Training School at Portsmouth, where he put n two years original work, and then, in February, 1905, when he had become a rear-admiral, he was selected as the first occupant of the new appointment of Inspector of Target ractice. In this post he continued his work for efficiency in naval gunnery. Whereas in 1899 the average percentage of hits by the navy was 31.1, it had risen in 1907 to 81.97. In the latter year Sir Percy Scott wsa given the command of the First and Second Cruiser Squadrons succes-

He was promoted in 1908 to the rank of Vice-Admiral, and has since been engaged in the perfection of his new "fire-director," which has recently been adopted for the navy. During Sir Percy Scott's service at sea as Rear-Admiral a difference arose between him and Lord Chas. Beresford, which attracted some at-tention at the time, but is now beleved to be a closed chapter.

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least I won't until dinner. I can keep of came in and badgered me. I say, out of his way then. Or he'll be shut how's the leg?

peony about nothing, like a simple-ton. And he sees all sorts of things for it?" he has no business to see-like his had to confess that he'd never said as for the present." much as a syllable to her even hint- They were following slowly in the

ingly. And not only so, but almost don't think I ever saw him-look betput him out of temper to boot, the ter." persevering long-windedness of each ing such that he was forced to send run down here?" the dog-cort alone to the station. But ure of his visitors and sauntered out whether he should or should not and into the drive, designing to wait come with me. But he is uncommonthere until it should return and bring ly busy, and I told him I didn't sup-"George" with it. Smoking as he pose it was necessary yet." strolled slowly up and down within "Jsut so; you have exact

ent he was warmly shaking the hand er thinking of something else."

A Charge, not a Relief for the person who descended from it, and a word to the driver had sent the dog-cart on to the noise alone.

A Charge, not a Relief for the News says that Churchill told will dog-cart on to the noise alone. "I dare say," he said dryly. "Not the Commons yesterday that there is the common yesterday that the common yesterday that there is the common yesterday that there is the common yesterday that the common yesterday the common yesterday that the common yesterday dog-cart on to the nouse alone.

ly glad to see you!" 'And I to see you! The response was as heartily spoken as the saluta- them!" tion had been, and each looked kind-

up with his friend of course-I'd for- "First class, thanks I have to be gotten that. So much the better; it's careful of course, and can't do too a good thing he's coming. In a day much with it, but it is going on as or two it won't matter—wouldn't now if I didn't always turn as red as a "That's well! You don't think

he has no business to see—like his "No fear of that. I have been out impudence! Such rubbish too! What and about for the last fortnight. As a perfect stupid Fenella is! And she you see, I have to keep to my stick

ing at anything so preposterous. I should think not indeed! I might Barrington a good deal the younger have had my row this afternoon but man of the two. George was perhaps, for her nonsense. Oh, how soon will aunt Eleanor answer me, I wonder? And who can this friend of his be?

Matters fell out so that Barrington found himself unable to drive to Upton Wafers as he had meant to do to meet his friend. Farmer Lorton, of the Upland Farm was not by any the Upland Farm was not by any means the only tenant on the Castle limp, glancing about him with appre-

"That's well! Does he know you's

"Oh, yes! I showed him your wire.

strolled slowly up and down within view of the entrance gates, he presently took a telegram from his pocket and opened and glanced over it. It was the one which he had received in reply to the one sent to "George," and contained nothing but the time at which his train would arrive at Up-

ton Wafers. Smiling as he read it— a smile that was rather queer and engigmatial—he slowly tore it up and scattered it.

"Good old George! I thought he'd come—thought I could depend upon him. Hope he has pulled round all right, though, and is fit for it. Pretty rough on him if he hasn't." He laughed amusedly. "Pretty rough on him if he hasn't." He laughed amusedly. "Pretty rough on him from all points of the compriss, it seems to me. But then he's a brick, is old George! Ah, here we are at last".

The dog-cart turned in at the gates.

"Wrong? Not a bit of it!" Barmust be free from any pre-occupation about defence of the narrow seas and the Mediterranean.

The Daily Graphic says it is doubtful ful if a patrol can guard the Mediterranean and also be a roving force to show the flag.

"After all." the Graphic remarks, "a considerable number of Englishmen who pay taxes year after year for the navy have never seen a battleship in their lives."

The Daily Telegraph is jubiliant over that its naval correspondent over that its naval correspondent.

The dog-cart turned in at the gates not built for this sort of business, I slackened at the sign that he made, suppose." He laughed again. "Well, and pulled up beside him. In a moment he was warmly shaking the hand.

A Charge not a Relief

"Deuse and all of a muddle, hang

(To be Commued.)

## oking By HOWARD L. RANN

COOKING is an attachment to the sprung immediately after the honeymarriage ceremony which some- moon could be considerably lighter on times makes the bridegroom wish their feet than they are.

usually begins her mind.

a good plain cook who had worked at the brand of home cooking which the trade for fifty years, is a vile doesn't have to be backed away from the trade for fifty years, is a vile in order to give preference to a prewretch, yet this does not alter the fact in order to give preference to a prethat some of the biscuit which are digested cereal.

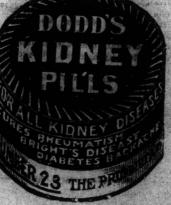
e had had his eyes tested before giv- Cooking begins about half past si ing in. If all prospective brides were in the morning and pursues a woman bliged to lay out samples of their throughout the rest of her natural cooking in the life. Just about the time a housewife

ront parlor, just gets the breakfast dishes put away prior to the wed- and begins to figure on erecting ing march, there shirtwaist, she will remember that she could be less in- hasn't anything cooked for lunch exiscriminate wed- cept sliced oranges, so she takes down ock and more a lot of dishes she has just washed self-satisfied ba- and proceeds to muss them up. If CURES COLDS AND GRIPPE chelors in this she goes down town in the afternoon the thought of cooking will strike her Cooking is in the conscience and give her no ense of mourn- who was opposed to the marriage and

with a vigorous assault upon the bak- Cooking is used to good advantage ang powder biscuit, which the husband by shrewd wives, who employ it to is unable to prevent. The man who put their husbands in a frame of mind would criticize his wife's first wrest- where they can be tapped for an opera nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal ling match with the baking powder cape. There is nothing that will loos- discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheubiscuit and refuse to try out half a en a man's purse strings quicker than matism pains, and other distress dozen, simply because his mother was the brand of home cooking which

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ranging the forthcoming exhibition ever will not be a different section for the exsince it was first mooted. For more than hibits of the two countries. a year an influential committee has been munication with that in London. The Earl of Lonsdale, who is a personal friend of the Kaiser, is working on behalf of the administrators, and the International Exhibitions Committee of the London Chambers of the London Chambers of the London Chambers of the London Chambers of the September of the two countries. An Anglo-German divided will be on the grounds, and a German dirigible ballown will be provided for the amusement, of those who wish to take a flight. There will also be selling booths on the German system and a German fair.

ber of Commerce is also doing its share. All the plans have been prepared, and it OSSIBLY the German Emperor and the members of the German royal family will make a short trip to England when the Anglo-German Exhibition is opened at the Crystal Palace. The administrators of the gigantic show are confi-"Exhibitors from all over Germany and

have more permanent value in establishing awards will be made for merit only. The the entente cordiale between the two coun- backbone of England is trade. The backtries than any quantity of government bone of Germany is trade. It is our obdespatches, and already some of the most ject to cement a friendship between the

Palace is being reserved for the exhibits An invitation to the Kalser to come to of the Royal Kadinen Porcelain Factory, London at the opening on May 10 is about owned by the Kaiser, and here will be to be sent, and it is confidently expected shown the finest examples of porcelain that he will accept if his engagements manufacture of which Germany is capermit. At any rate, some members of the pable. British manufacturers will also Kaiser's family will be present, for the show their wares, but, besides being an Emperor has taken a deep interest in ar- exhibition of trade, it is to be more. There

"It should," added Mr. Liebmann. working on the details and an office has been established in Berlin in direct com-

# London Outlook Is for a Busy Season After Easter

Greater Demand for Big Houses, Duchess of Manchester Reopens Grosvenor Square Mansion and Duchess of Roxburghe Coming Forward as a Political Hostess.

EAGER PURCHASERS CAUSE REAL ESTATE BOOM

London, Saturday. so desire. ONDON town is really "empty" now The town home of the Duke and Duches from the social point of view, but of Manchester, No. 5 Grosvenor square, preparations are advancing for what is open once again. The Duchess seems ild appear to be a very busy season. to prefer life in her beautiful Irish home, There is a greater demand for big houses Tandaragee, to London life, and spends than has been known for very many past as much time as possible there with her seasons. Everybody who is anybody in children. She is, however, expected to e matter of wealth appears to be flock- remain in London over the season this ng to Mayfair or Kensington, Regent's year, and will give a number of dinner

African slump. In all the best residential American hostess who is devoted to coundistricts eager purchasers are paying big- try life, the Duchess of Roxburghe, comger prices for houses than has ever been ing forward this year as a political host-

ess. The Duke of Roxburghe, it seems, A huge house, like a country mansion in is contemplating a political career with town, in Kensington Palace Gardens sold some seriousness, and it is conjectured for \$135,000, with annual feu-duty of \$1,400; therefore, that the Duchess, following the n Upper Grosvenor street, Mayfair, \$72,500 example of her countrywoman, the Counfor under lease of ninety years with feu- tess of Craven, may shine in a new light duty of \$1,250 a year; and in Park street, in the social-political world at Chester-Mayfair, \$112,500 and \$80,000 paid for under field House, where up to the present she lease of ninety years with feu-duties of has confined herself to big royal parties and small private dinners.

These are a few of the recent sales; The Duchess of Roxburghe was seen and many houses in west end streets little in town during autumn and winter. She is one of the quietest and most exhibit have been adorned for years with 100 Let. Boards, are now beginning to clusive of the Anglo-American circle; but 100 Let. But 100 London, Saturday.

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# Brilliant Season at Covent Garden Under the Direction of Herr Nikisch the proprietor of the Hotel Curzon, will ship Montcalm, and another special per' is a word unparalleled in the English Hope, Wyn George, Gertrude Leese, dially disliked by his fellow students, for train, to insure the comfort of the language; it is the only nickname which Bethia Clarke, Mabel Laying and E. M. practise has not made perfect yet. In

which will occur in May. The remainder upon his musical career, the composer of the seeson will be devoted to the French

The "Ring" works will be presented in

duced. The German performances will include "Der Ring des Nibelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," "Der Filegende Holländer." "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin." Beyond "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin." Beyond humnerdinek's "Königswhich has been very lavorably received tave Huberdeau, G. Mario Sammarco, just celebrated his silver weeding with the important German theatres, will Gaston Sargeant and Anton Van Rooy his second wife, has had in all thirty-three among the basses and barytones. The children—eleven by his first wife and conductors include Herr Arthur Nikisch twenty-two by his second. Many are marthy than the conductors of alditions will be made:—"La Du Barry,"
by a young Italian musician, recently
heard with much success at Milan, and

'No Romance heard with much success at Milan, and an important povelty as yet to be performed by Mr. Gustave Charpentier, rich like you," said the young man, "but cannot remember; in fact, it requires a

of the seeson will be devoted to the Figure and Italian repertoire, and Mr. Charpentheir entirety, without cuts, in the same MAN WITH FAMILY

these works, Humperdinck's "Königs- among the soprani; Mme. Kirkby Lunn, kinder," one of the successes of the autumn season of 1911, will be revived; and a new core a by a young composer, Herr John McCormack, among the tenors, and which has been very favorably received tave Huberdeau, G. Mario Sammarco, just celebrated his silver wedding with

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Anglo-German Exhibition THE MAN WHO HAS DECIDED THAT HIS to Aid Entente Cordiale ARMY MUST BE SUPREME IN EUROPE



THE KAISER AMONG HIS SOLDIERS

LONDON, Saturday.

We need hardly say that the world is preparing for war. The moment for prosone little anxiety, Germany's fresh army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. As the Berlin opportunity for inducing the Reichstag to army has been well chosen. Park, Bayswater or Hampstead, where parties, a form of entertainment to which huge houses built for men with long she usually confines her hospitable talpurses abound. Big houses are booming ents, and which she always carries own country, who seem to think that the brates the centenary of the liberation from suggested method for raising the necessary £50,000,000 or so.

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# London to Have Fine New Hotels

with Every Convenience of Comfort and Elegance.

[Special Despatch.]

but ten are still living at home. From his that all the family are in the house,

### Special Trains Etonians Like for 500 Birds Their Top Hats Several Immense Structures Projected, Selected Feathery Destroyers of Grubs Only Form of Head Covering with the honors at the exhibitions which AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Travel in Style from England to Vancouver.

[Special Despatch.]

leaving the shores of England forever.

At least they showed every sign of joy

TONDOY, Saturda

Tondoy, Sat "To Let" boards, are now beginning to clusive or the Angio-American circle; but look bright and cheerful under the inthere are rumors of a royal ball in June before long Americans will be able to when an interested visitor called upon agrette plumed Homburg would be a fear. Alice Ronner's large refined still life, "La taking part in amateur there are the capyages," are the capyages, but there are the capyages, and the prince of water and the plant of the prince of water and the plant of the prince of water and the plant of the prince of the plant of the look bright and cheerful under the in-there are rumors or a royal ball in June fluence of the painter's brush. But these or July at Chesterfield House, at which "sample" more new hotels, which it is them yesterday. They were all singing ful anomaly. fluence of the painter's brush. But these or July at Chesterheid House, at which houses are mainly being taken up by London's merchant princes. Society is getting ent, for the Duke and Duchess are among fort and elegance.

The painter's brush. But these or July at Chesterheid House, at which house, at which house, at which would be missed line assigned to the Prince was. Fetch hither my servant Warren." Unfortudon's merchant princes. Society is getting rid of them rather, for both England's nobility and the wealthy Anglo-American hostesses, who entertain so much, do not a care in the world. One of the largest of the new hotels is nobility and the wealthy Anglo-American hostesses, who entertain so much, do not a care in the world. One of the largest of the new hotels is that projected by the proprietors of the strand Palace Hotel. Tucked away behind Regent street, it occupies an island.

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corner. It will, also, be a "non-tip" hotel. commodation has been prepared for it excites, the top hat is the only form of latter is Miss Ethel Walker, always cours- and which are explained as "is Rosal" Another immense hotel, projected by them on the Canadian Pacific steam- hat for which there is a pet-name. "Top- geous in experiment, and the Misses E. A. "ighness practisin" the begpipes." are cor-

intended to accommodate more than three undergoing strict examination in the work has had a curly and a flat brim; it has Proctor's "The Batavia Bowl," and Mrs. Just previous to the match with Magdales.

hundredweight of seed mixture (including LYCEUM CLUB FAVORS thistle seed) for the goldfinches; a special small sack of seed mixture for the linnets, OF 33 CHILDREN seven pounds of meal worms for blue-tits to aid digestion.

Manuel is mearly broke, When a king is out of work. "Tis no joke."

With them we may well condone, Looking for a vacant throne

There's no job for them, poor things; Dark and dreaty is their fate. Competition among kings is too great.

Pet Name Will Soon Reach Its Centenary.

[Special Despatch.]

site of such extent that the Strand Palace Hotel might be comfortably housed on a corner. It will also be a "non-tin" hotel many house of the property of the

# Naval Base Garrisons Well Known Naval Correspondent Writes of Probable Effect of the Scheme Arranged to Protect New Depot at Crom-

Value of Marines in the

arty-Some Interesting Tales of Marines of Old. ORIGIN OF THEIR SELECTION FOR DISCIPLINE

Captain as marines, broke ppen the upper cement has just quarter gallery window to make an eneen made that a garrison for the rts to be build for the protection of occasion, indeed, it is said that a cavalry he new naval base at Cromarty, on the regiment was ordered to be dismounted he new naval base at Cromaty, or resiment was ordered to be distinguished and sent to sea as marine detachments. n the old battle ship Renown when that

nection is a novel proceeding, and in float. The fears expressed on this poin ities at present confronting the Briish naval authorities in regard to the

it a bearing on the present day situation. obably they owed their origin to a deonly for a commission or for shore periods, ship when he is embarked: for their loyalty to authority.

trance for Nelson and his men. On one In the period of peace after the war with Bussia, when the British Navy was reduced in strength and the continuous service system produced a better type of bluejacket, the military auhorities, to whom the marine officers had begun to look for advancement in the land service, were made aware o the value of the corps for land warfar nd a battalion was borrowed on more than one occasion for service in Africa It was said the marines were drifting tuted, by which officers for the marines were to be obtained from cadets trained in the naval colleges in the same way shortage of officers, and for the present cered direct from the shore. Compared with his predecessor, the new marine re for some permanent disciplined force more of a seaman, and can take a larger officer will be less of a soldier and for use afloat when sailors were picked up and more useful part in the work of a

the press gang naturally contained a pro- have been a general feeling that marines on of turbulent spirits whose influ- could be dispensed with afloat, but the ce on the crew was not for good and was sentiment aroused by their traditions and ubversive of discipline. Then it was that services proved too strong to permit of he value of a marine detachment on such a drastic change. So the marines oard to restrain the disorderly members remain serving affect, and very useful was felt, the marines, with exceptions they prove, especially as marksmen. In only proved the rule, being noted deed, now that sailors of the old type are at a discount it is sometimes said all the

It frequently happened that soldiers seamen might be marines or marine me were requisitioned to serve affoat as ma- chanics and gunners, as many of them are nes, and the Weish regiment, the Queen's in fact if not in name. Seamen and ma toyal West Surrey regiment and the rines have thus both changed in their func helr colors a naval crown to signify that between them in name and dress, &c., re hey served with Rodney and Howe in main as before. In the world's youngest 782 and 1784. At the battle of St. Vincent, navy, that of Australia, it is not so, for n 1797 also, when Nelson boarded and cap- there they have no room either for a septured the Spanish ship San Nicolas, it is arate marine corps or for a separate engl n record that a soldier of the Sixty-ninth neer branch in their plans for the future.

dom and Dash, with Ambition to Test Novelties.

LONDON, Saturday.

have opened during the last few days in London. First there is the ex- His Practise on Bagpipes Not Relished hibition of the Women's International Art Club at the Grafton Galleries. There is not a large foreign element here, and what there is does not greatly affect the

overlook the Green Park. It is to be seven stories in height, with 310 bedrooms travellers, will carry them across the "Ring" to Mark Wagner Centenary; Remaining Weeks to French and Italian.

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The top hat "the Eton College Chronical speech."

The stell-life and flower studies are generally good—as, for example, Miss Irane the name of the hat no such fear as beset the members of the Oxford police footistic examination in the work has had a curly and a flat brim; it has proctor's "The Betevie Row!" and Mrs.

tude for water color, and her "Side Door FINE PONIES FOR of S. Maria in Aracoeli," for example, is M CLUB FAVORS
an excellent piece of work, indicating sufficiently what she can do. At the same woman LAWYERS galleries two ladies, Mrs. H. M. Wade and Mrs. W. A. Willes, are exhibiting water to aid digestion.

When the birds reach their destination they will be liberated, and notwithstanding the strangeness of their new surround
ISpecial Despatch.]

London, Saturday.

Another attempt will shortly be made to water colors at the Dudley Galleries reptive the strangeness of their new surround
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The ponies for the use of the English and Italian gardens; and Miss Bridget Keir's water colors at the Dudley Galleries reptive to the sent to America resent for the most part the lagoons of the Minneapolis on May 3. Only

Fleven by First Wife and Twenty-Two by Second.

[Special Despatch.]

London, Saturday.

Mr. Frederick Bush Beckett, who has just celebrated his silver wedding with the strangeness of their new surroundings and the fact that they will begin nesting this pected that they will begin nesting the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared that they will begin nesting the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared. I club is appeared the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject the Ly. I club is appeared. I club is appeared to the most part the public the fact that they will require to opinion on the subject. I club is appeared to the fact that th

set," "Going Home After Vespers" and
"A Farm Near St. Pol de Leon," she has succeeded in giving an exhiberation in pression of light, air and expanse, of sur-

by His Fellow Students at Oxford.

[Special Despatch.]

LONDON, Saturday.

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[Approximate of the fourteen weeks will a special performance of "Samson et devoted to German works, including two modes of Wagners" "Ring," under the fourteen works in June, forming part of the jubile festivation of the rovage includes the content of the courteen works and three dozen blues they are selected to accomplish—the devoted to accomplish—the destroy the has had a curly and a flat brim; it has been granted to Sir Joseph Lyons and first they consist of one hundred robins, been the same hat in essentials all the Salmon, is to be erected over the Baker Street Railway Station, and despite the curlem of the city man, the society man of the seventy-fifth annivers ary of Mar. Camille Saint-Saines entry of Mr. Camille Sai

BIG POLO GAMES

right of women graduates to vote in Scottish University elections, will preside, and the guests will include the barrister who championed the women's cause at the recent annual meeting of the Bar.

It cannot be said that the prospect at the moment is promising, but the steady growth of sympathy among members of the Bar, especially the younger men, is expected to have results in the long run. The United Law Society will be invited to ap-United Law Society will be invited to approve a motion declaring for the removal of vision, coolness of color and clearness is said to be bringing of the sex disqualification in a few days.

Screaming Anno Election" W The Exposit

On Thursday, M heading, the Brantfor ment, front page, top Expositor is advi from Ottawa yes May 20th."

The above annou succulent art known There are some w In the Book of Ki is like the driving of That, of course, v

those gents who exact However, if Jehu keen, waggishly, as the A friend of Mr. of an election about promiscuous-like. It encountered th went the news to the

executive was called gents also tipped off t and line as well. These days in Pa just ask him if he has

Little Effect

NEW YORK Marc the death of I. Pier financier, came an gave them ample time

showed general declines pressure. Wall street was astir e fore the gong on the the opening of busines caution had been ta against a severe slump. ed Morgan stocks, porting orders were States Steel, which the Morgan stocks. the effect of the fin most firmly. The amounted to 4,500 s of a point. The other which include Erie. way, International New Haven, showed

Although news death was not a surpri his recent illness, Wall

Fatal Accident NORTH BAY, March Arnott, twenty-four

from Renfrew, book! tin and Nicholson. Chapleau, was killed a C.P.R. station Sunda nott was returning to the express and had st train at Biscotasing. T in motion when he to again and in some thrown beneath the wheel most immediately killed.

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Five Nights, Commencing -Monday, Tuesday, Weda day and Saturday, with s Wednesday and Sat nie Marks and his big vaudeville and dramatic and high-class repertoire. Tempest and Sunshine. "A Hero of the Hills."
(Matinee)—"For Love a and Miss Kitty Marks to B years, so don't think you this attraction before for y Prices: 10, 20, 30c; Matin Seats Saturday. See the specialties between the ac-Thursday, April 3--Wer

Luescher present a gala music "THE ROSE MAID." the which enjoyed two seasons Globe Theatre, New York. its captivating music, delicio gowns, and was proclaimed by witnessed this operetta of fashion as prettier than its opera, "The Spring Maid." Coo of 75, with special orchestra. carloads scenery. The Kute & and the Rosebud Garden of the Rosebud Garden of the Rosebud Barden Barde Each girl a fashion plate. Pric rows, \$1.50; 8 rows, \$1; balance balcony, \$1 and 75c; gallery, 50 25c. Seats Tuesday.