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# TEDDY ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON SOUTH AMERICAN JAUN

Ex-President of United States Proposes to Do Some Jungle Hunting - Progressives Gave Him Send Off in New York To-Day.

and time since he left the White mission and two crossings of southern hemisphere. The sailing back to Buenos Ayres will be other of the Lamport and Holt Line Steamship Vandyck upon which he had booked passage for South America, was timed for 1 o'clock, but velt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt, and Miss Margaret Roosevelt,

final preparations for embarking and explorer, who has charge of the exmany of the Progressive party lead-ers who tendered a great farewell and Leo. L. Mille, naturalists of the dinner atop of a New York theatre American Museum of Natural Hislast night, arranged to be on hand to give him a good send-off at the less in Breakland

make it one of many aspects aside from the pleasure of it. His chief interest probably lies in the proposed penetration of the interior of Brazil with a party of fellow naturalists, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, but the earlier part of the six months which have pledged ourselves." earlier part of the six months which have pledged ourselves." he will spend in South America will The wildest enthusiasm greeted

WAS ENTOMBED

[Canadian Press Despatch] | can Democracy, which he has been NEW YORK, Oct. 4.— Theodore invited to deliver before universities Reserved set out to-day for the sec-gonia to visit an out-of-the-way House, upon a long journey into the continent to Santiago in Chile and

the former president and members who will make the round trip on of his party were astir early with Vandyck; Anthony Fiala, the Polar

lock in Brooklyn.

Like his South African trip, the women who gathered in his honor South American journey is under- at the New York roof garden last taken with the colonel proposing to night, the Colonel made a speech in make it one of many aspects aside which he apparently sought to put

FOR EIGHT DAYS Miner Rescued To-day and Walked Off Home to Go to Bed.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—Thos. Toshesky, prisoner since Friday of last week in an abandoned chamber of the Continental Mine of the Lehigh Valley Coar Company, walked into the open air a free and comparatively well man at 22 minutes before eight o'clock this morning. He was taken to his home in Centralia, three miles away from his underground prison, and at once put to bed apparently none the worse for his re-

barrier of coal was driven away and Toshesky crawled through the opening from his prison chamber into the tunnel which had been steadily driven toward him by eager, willing rescuers. Seven minutes later the first intimation was given to the outside world that the big task was completed and the prisoner was free, This was when a miner crawled to the mouth of the tunnel and called to the top of the pit for blankets and hot

water to be sent down. The work of getting the man ready for his exit occupied the next few minutes, and at 7.38 o'clock, a file of men emerging from the heading heralded the approach of the hero of the occasion. Toshesky came from the hole with a gray blanket wrap-ped about his shoulders. Back of him was a miner with hands upraised ready to assist if he should be need-But Toshesky walked with astonishing agility, considering his experience. The most noticeable thing about him was a pallor which showed through the grime on his face, contrasting strangely with the other blackened miners whose ruddy color showed even through the coat

dust. Toshesky climbed the path to and there were plenty of willing ands to carry him, but he would have none of it. His whole attitude rom the time of the rescue until he lisappeared beneath the blankets in his own bed at home was one of semistolidity. Toshesky was glad to get out of his prison, but he acted as if it were an old story to him and nothing over which to make a great fuss.

JACKSON IN THIRD PLACE dropped to third place among Ameri- H. S. Hewitt for the defendant.

ment of the Postmaster-General to the effect that wages of postal employes would be raised \$5,000,000 durbing the course of the year was false, and that a decade would expire before the amount would reach that sum.

A strike vote in six weeks is threatened.

The railways are circularizing and railway and railway the flook the 30.

A speaker at the American Meat A speaker at the American Meat the government cago advocated that the government cago advocated that the government stock its lands in the West with cation in freight rates, arguing that farmers will suffer because the amount would reach that sum.

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#### The Hadaway **Building Fund**

A widow has been left with seven small children and the members of the various Trades Unions have very thoughtfully offered to give their time in erecting a house for herself and little ones, providing the materials are secured. About \$200 is still required and contributions will be acknowledged through the Courier. The following sums have been received

Mrs. Lloyd Harris J. Spence .... F. D. Reville

# parently none the worse for his renarkable experience. It was 7.15 o'clock when the last

Friends of Gladys Meredith Will Not Let Matter Drop.

The Courier was authoritatively informed this morning that new proceedings would be launched on behalf of Gladys Meredith, Holmedale, in her suit against the police. The proceedings will be taken individually against the defendants, and the lawyers who have been acting for the girl, will be consulted in regard thereto next week by the plaintiff's

#### NON JURY SITTING ON TUESDAY NEXT

rim of the pit unalided. Only Two Cases to be Heard Colborne Street. by His Honor Judge

> There are only two cases to come up at the non-jury sitting of the County County which opens Tuesday County Court, which opens Tuesday

Once before in his career as a miner Shupe, both of the Township of Brantford, is an action brought to secure \$500 damage for alleged default in completing the purchase of a farm CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Joe Jackson M. W. McEwen for the plaintiff,

Frank H. Pitcher vs. Joshua Law

# Ceremony To-Morrow and an Entire Week's Program is Outlined-Green Side Won Out in Spirited Member-

ship Contest--New Building is Credit to Thriving City The dedication of the new build-ing of the Young Men's Christian Association will take place to-mor-Association will take place to-mor-row afternoon, commencing at 41.5. The principal speaker will be Char-

Association will be Charlow afternoon, commencing at 41.5. School Boys and Central. The principal speaker will be Charles W. Bishop of Toronto, the National General Secretary. It is expected that the impressive ceremonic is in connection with the dedication will be very largely attended. T. L. Wood, President of the Association. Wood, President of the Association. Boys Reception to clerks in There has never been a membership campaign conducted in this city in which there has been so much enthusiasm. From the morning the holds are chairman and will be ferm.

Reception to clerks in Campaign.

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The exercises in connection with their gentleman and lady friends, the opening of the handsome new the opening of the handsome of Marie Calborne Street Methodist.

the opening of the handsome new binding, situated on the corner of Queen and Darling Sterets, in the very heart of the city, will be continued evening.

The Chairman Pleased.

Campaign Chairman Chas. very heart of the city, will be continued every afternoon and evening next week. The following is the offical programme of the Exercises in connection with the dedication:

| Very heart of the city, will be condeduced by the continued every afternoon and evening the friday, 4.15 to 5.00 p.m.— Recepton to Collegiate Students and the courier this morning, "I said to the Courier this morning, "I am greatly pleased. The greens won the connection with the dedication:

| Very heart of the city, will be condeduced by the condeduced by Sunday, October 5th, 11 a.m.,

Young Men's Day in the churches. The pastors will preach special ser-4.15.— Dedication of the building T. L. Wood, presiding; quartette,

Brant Quartette; Scripture; Prayer of Dedication, Rev. C. W. Rose, D.D.; Address, Chas. W. Bishop, National General Secretary. Monday, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

eption to the Women of Brantford, Women's Auxiliary receiving. 7.30 p.m.—Reception to members, subscribers, City Council and officials, Board of Trade and the Press.
The Board of Directors receiving.
Addresses by W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.
Mayor C. H. Hartman, T. H. Pressubscribers, City Council and officials, Board of the Association for memberships.

George Hawker securing the officers of the Association for memberships.

Greens Led A drew McFarland, Vice-President; Annoon yesterday Geo. H. Lees of Hamilton, Chas. M. Thompson, Recording had turned in 333 members while the Henry Yeigh and E. T. Colton of Secretary; Geo. L. Goodwin, Gen. reds had turned in 306 members. This

New York. Tuesday, 4.15 to 5.00 p.m.—School

When the committee in charge had finished up the results last night of finished up the results last night of the "1,000 membership campaign" the "1,000 member Burke, Architect and others—brief it was found that the goal had been ships were turned in. Of this number of the place of

Friday.

IS DECIDEDLY HARD

ployed in shops and stores south of Colborne Street.

8.00 p. m.— Reception to men employed in shops south of Colborne Ployed in shops south of Colborne Street with their gentlemen and lady

Street with their gentlemen and lady He Is Caught WORK IS NOT YET

Man Who Shot Bartender in London Last Night

5.00 to 5.30 p.m.— Inspection of

The Officers.

Greens Won.

When the committee in charge had

ise of privileges.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Ont., Oct. 4.- Thomas Reilly, the Grand Trunk brakeman, The way of the transgressor is hard especially when they partake of for-bidden liquid refreshments on forbid-bidden liquid refreshments on forbid-ger must have found the pace too ing in the city of Brantord, and the swift, for Olaf Henricksen of Boston, back in the County of Oxford, ton, back in the game once more, to be given. The plaintiff purchased four head of the Ohsweken pair for being drunk the Ohsweken pair for being drunk the Ohsweken pair for having liquor history. The plaintiff purchased four head of the Detroit man. The cattle from the defendant. He sets the heals of the Detroit man. They appeared in the police court this appeared to the police court this police.

points. A red team led by

George Hawker secured a large num-

Greens Led At Noon.

At noon yesterday the green side

There was more work done yes

Four Feet Below Level of River Will Be Taken Out of Kerby Island

the heels of the Detroit man. The monoficial averages are: Cobb, 391; Henricksen, 385; Jackson, 367; Speaker, of Boston, is in fourth place were not given. The British Postmen's Convention, by resolution, declared that the statement of the effect that wages of postal em
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# FIRST EFFECT OF NEW TARIFF SHOWN AT BIG AMERICAN PORTS

New York Customs House Choked With Seventy Millions of Merchandise Which is Being Released-All Kinds of Goods at Lower Duty.

port. The customs officials began in quantities larger than ever before. business an hour earlier than usual to take care of the flood of applications for-release of the great store of im- effects of the new tariff law on the

Can't Beat

I furs, silks, nuts, leather goods, dried NEW YORK, Oct. 4-The first fruits, pickled fish and leaf tobacco.

ffect of the new tariff law to which BOSTON, Oct. 4 - More than resident Wilson's signature was writ- \$17,000,000 worth of imported merchten last night was seen early to-day andise is now in the bonded werewhen the clerical force at the Cus- houses here ready for release onder oms House was increased by fifteen the new tariff. Wool, fine grade cotmen in anticipation of one of the ton, toys, preserves and crackers are busiest days in the history of this some of the articles said to be stored

Will Help Australia.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4— First ports which has accumulated in bond- Pacific coast, it was agreed to-day, ed warehouses awaiting the tariff cuts, will be felt in importations of food In no customs district in the counstuffs from Australia. In San Frantry will there be greater activity dur- cisco the release of great quantifies ing the first few days of the new tariff of butter held in customs store houses than at the port of New York for in was expected to affect the local marthe fortyeight bonded warehouses ket Eighteen thousand pounds of there is over \$70,000,000, worth of Australian butter arrived Thursday goods awaiting withdrawal. Import- and fifty thousand pounds more will ers have been impatient to get their be here in a few days. Australian goods on the market and it was meats are selling at prices lower than expected they would attempt to with-

draw over half of this great store at ence.

There is almost every conceivable than in the warehouses, but the chief thing in the warehouses, but the chief thing in the warehouses. hings are cortons, linens, woollens, tion,

# This Service

When the bats of the Giants and the Philadelphia Sluggers ring with base hits in the world's eries next week, simultaneously there will be a click of the telegraph in The Courier office, on Box. a wire direct from New York and Philadelphia. The Courier will have an unsurpassed service for the series, and the results of the games play by play will be

### An Enquiry

ned in front of this office.

That fans will appreciate this

In Connection With Death

Wedlake. Sunday, 4.15 p.m.— Meeting for men. Address by Rev. G. A. Woodside. Won Individual Hoppes died under circumstances that puzzled taking the body in charge.

16d the attending physician, although a "I killed her," the undertaker said by Mr. Reage took the individual the red forces took the

ness resembled in some respects that mean to kill her though." which resulted in the death of the boy. Again a certificate of death from natural causes was issued. This week, however, when three more children became ill and there were indications of mineral poisoning. Mr. Hillsman, the family doctor reported all the circumstances to the district attorney's Little Village in Quebec is gave the greens a lead of 27 members.

Yesterday the district attorney appeared before a justice in the supreme court and secured an order to exhume Buffon's body. When the body was exhumed the stomach and other organs were turned over to him for observed analysis. chemical analysis.

# MILITANTS BUSY

They Set Fire to a House and Boasted of It.

LONDON, Oct. 4- The militant

chel Pearce. According to the police evidence Miss Richardson who had been recently released from prison, where she was serving a term of three where she was serving a delitted that

Body of Golden Haired Girl Deliverd in Macaroni

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.— The delivery in a macaroni box of the body of a golden-haired little girl, apparently murdered, to the Harlem morgue last night set detectives in the Broux and in Harlem at work on the theory that the child had been kidnapped for ransom and murdered when hope of obtaining the ransom failed. The child's head was badly bruised and blackened.

Three men and a woman who had

Three men and a woman who had custody of the child, who was about of Farmer, His

Family's Illness

custody of the child, who was about three years old, and in whose flat in 13d any-Aluanas Alianus si and aluant the detectives reached the place.
Early this morning Deputy Police Commissioneri Dougherty and his detectives had gone tar enough to gone tar enough to a man investions. 7.30 p.m.— Reception to boys employed in shops and stores north of Colborne street.

8.00 p.m.— Reception to men employed in shops north of Colborne ployed in shops north of Colborne street, with their gentleman and Street, with the serious illness of three other and whose brother was killed in a support given been justified by the support given the success of the death of George Buffon, the death of George Buffon, of age, his six year old son, so years of age, his six year old son, so years of age, his six year old son, so years of age, his six year o

by Mr. Redge Wedlake, a portion of post-mortem examination was not one of the men told him. "She woke considered necessary.

Six weeks ago Buffon died. Hiss ill- and I hit her with my fist. I didn't

# AT CHATEAUGUAY

All Astir To-day.

noon in the Chateauguay by e-election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of J. P. Brown. This by e-election will form the first test in Quebec of the Borden and Laurier naval proposals since the government scheme was defeated by the

James Morris, the Conservative who polled a vote within forty of Mr. Brown's total in 1911, will be nominated by the government party, while Sydney Fisher, former minister of agriculture will be selected by the Liberals.

LONDON, Oct. 4— The militant suffragettes were busy again this morning when they set fire to and badly damaged a large unoccupied river side house at Hampton-on-Thames, a few miles above London. Two women were arrested in the vicinity on suspicion of being members of the "arson squad." They refused to give their names As is usually the case when similar outrages occur a large quantity of suffrage literature was found strewn about the grounds. The two women were subsequently brought up and charged at the police of the word of the word of the word of the police of the Pearce. According to the police and evidence Miss Richardson who had evidence Miss Richardson who had the Liberals. There was still doubt this morning as to the intentions of J. O. Dubois, who has allowed himself to be considered as a third candidate. Several of his friends have an independent that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run. The mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run. The mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run. The mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run. The mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run, but mounced that he will not run. The speaker and mounced that he will not run as an independent, as a protest against the riding morning at the reint has a protest against the riding mounced that he will not run. The speaker and the would run as an independent, as a protest against the riding morning that he would run as an independent, as a protest against the riding morning that he would run as an independent, as a protest against the riding morning that he would run as an independent, as a protest aga

## Social and Personal News of Interest



many readers. Items should be telephoned to 1781, and will receive prompt and careful handling at all times. This column is open to all The



spending the day in Toronto. Mrs. Collins, Chatham street, has

Mr. Mapes, a Cobalt mine promoter, will be in town the early part of next week.

Miss McMaw, t. Catharines, the guest of Miss Nan Powell, William street.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Smith wer in Paris Tuesday attending the fun eral of Miss Viven Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmer and family of Galt, were the guests this week o Mr. and Mrs. Dunford, Park avenue Miss Draper of the library, left fo

Stratford to-day, called thence be the illness of her cousin, Mrs. J sojourning in the beautiful lake dis-

triet in England, so well known in song and story.

Nelles, will leave Monday for her home in Toronto. Mr and Mrs Joe. Watt, Mr. Watt, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and smoke hang over the arches of sum-Mrs. George Watt, at the Bank house, mer green oak.

Darling street. Rev Mr Hedley, who has been the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. G. Mackenzie, left Tuesday for home in Port Arthur.

Many friends will welcome Mr. Geo. F. Scott and his bride when they return in the near future. They will reside at 140 Brant avenue

Mrs. Macdonald Dennison gave clever talk this week in Toronto on "How Mrs. Pankhurst had hindered

Chief Justice Falconbridge is expected to return to duty next week. He is almost completely recovered from his recent illness.

Lady Melvin Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Brown, and Rev. Crawford Brown, sailed on Friday by Empress of Ireland for home

Mrs. Geo. Watt of Darling street, given in honor of the bride-to-be, Miss Mary Watt and her guests. Mrs. Gordon J. Smith and Mrs.

'A. D. Hardy acted as judges of the needle work at the Six Nations fair held at Ohsweken on Friday. His Royal Highness the Duke of

day are Mesdames T. Watt, G. H. Wilkes, H. McK. Wilson, C. J. Watt, Misses Wilson, M. Hall, D. Wilkes, Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, 21 Bus falo street, were at home Tuesday tin presents galore to celebrate the garden where you visit the kennel of tenth anniversary of their marriage.

be the hostess at a dance at the Golf real Ayrdale pups, with a pedigree as club, in honor of Miss Mary Watt long as your arm. Their coat of arms and the guests who are here for the we know not, but I should say 'twou.' wedding next Wednesday.

Many friends will be glad to hear did love "the dear things." It was that Mrs. VanAllan (sister of Mrs. growing dark, and you soon enter E. L. Goold) who is at present visit- the motor again, and home, when the ing in the Oganagan valley, B. C., evening shadows spell-"dinner." and who has been ill with coast fever, is rapidly regaining her health.

Mrs. Thomas Watt entertained at the tea hour Wednesday, in honor of the bride elect, Miss Mary Watt, and her bride-maids to be. Mrs McLean of Chicago received with the hostess. Were for the bright conceit made Dame Fashion The rooms, in white flocks and lify dictate showers. But on Tuesday of the valley, spelt "bridal array." this week the kitchen shower was A pleasant feature was seeing the quite unique. Of course they sent a beautiful trousseau-the art of the dipper, a pot and pan and tray, needlewoman, shown to perfection. kettle, bowl and chopper, a wrene In the tea room, Mrs Harris Popple- of course and tray, and such a lot of west and Mrs. David Wright were useful stuff you could not write i the hostesses. Mrs Geo. Watt, St. down. But when the bride's kitcher Pauls avenue, and Mrs. Burton Mrs. is furnished and so bright—a cook, Lean assisted, while Mrs. C. J. with cap and apron, will glory at the Watt served loes.

Mrs. Genet, Chatham street, is Mr. Jack Hope, Toronto, is a week

The Misses Heaman, 212 Welling ton street, are spending the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Miss Edith Phipps has returned home after visiting some time at her Mr. Sterling Crooker leaves to-day for Markham, where he has accepted

a lucrative position in the

io Hart street. Messrs Duckworth and MeEwen of Mt. Pleasant Road, won the day by phere the dainty menu was much en-earrying off three first prizes on their joyed. The table was centres with carrying off three first prizes on their ponies at the Burford fair.

The bridge given last evening by Miss Sadie Scarfe was rather a uni-Mr. E. L. Cockshutt is at present que affair. It was quite jolly, quite recherche and all the rest of it. Mr. Jack Hunter, formerly a Brant-

ford newspaper man, now the owner Mrs. John H. Stratford, who has of a paper in Kincardine, is a visito been the guest of Mrs. Cummings in the city, the guest of his mother Gradually the Autumn forests shine rich as the gold in an Indian Dorothy Wilkes, Sadie Scarfe, Messrs. Harvey Cockshutt, Harvey Watt, T. L. Watt, S. Schell, F. Caudmine. A dreamy mist: a vapor

> Next Monday evening the bridal party and the guests who will be in Mrs. Katan Tata, wife of the welltown for the Popplewell-Watt wed- known Indian millionaire. Mrs. Kahis ding, will attend the opera house 'o tan Tata lives in beautiful York hear the popular play "Peg o' My House near Turckenham, and invita

Rev. Charles Deacon, and Mrs.

Deacon, of Tara, formerly of Brantford announce the engagement Lord and Lady Desborough.

Another extremely popular hostess is Miss Monica Grenfell, daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough. of their daughter, Ada Esther, to Mr. Alvin J. Grigg of Pembroke, the marriage to take place on October 18.

There was an enjoyable stag Mr. Hamilton, who was the guest party at the Brantford Club last of Miss Yeigh, returned to Picton, vening, given by the ushers of the Popplewell-Watt nuptial event of next week. The groom-to-be was facturers in London which keeps the recipient of the heartiest congra- many Lyons firms employed and tulations all round.

latest color is called "Hiroudelle" and Mrs. Gordon Duncan received for is the color of swallow's wingsthe first time since her marriage on Thursday afternoon, looking very very chic in pale blue silk. She was very chic in pale blue silk. She was rose, and a lovely new shade of temwill be a hostess at a week-end tea assisted by Mrs. Wim. Duncan, Sr. The pered emerald green. rooms were artistically done in pink roses. Many callers came and went during the afterpoon and Mrs. David Waterous poured tea and Mrs. Clap-wise Attrus was so bright, so good, sattle presided at the coffee urn.

The news of the death of Miss Vivine as the first through train new road, though it will not traffic for some time.

Miss Attrus was so bright, so good, so clever. The only remaining daughrooms were artistically done in pink

Thursday a run in a motor to the circle. What a blank! Some day the country, showed nature in its lovely sunburst will come when family re-House, after a visit to Col. John Leslie at Glasslough, County Monathe purple hedge in the distance.

Like children "crying in the dark the purple hedge in the distance."

CHURCH NOTICE dark shadows will vanish. We are like children "crying in the dark the purple hedge in the distance." Autumn attire. From the highway at unions will be so happy, that all the golden browns and yellows, makes a picture refreshing to the vision, and the bright scarlet flowers, no place like the deep blue sky and autumn tints for their setting.

The gracious host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt, received their guests at tea. After a chat over the tea cups, down to the beautifit canine aristocracy. How nice they look! Six puppies with tan legs and This evening Mrs. Geo. Watt will tan faces, guying at the humans-

be, "We frolic along." Dogology an attractive study, and all the ladies

A Shower.

Miss Mary Watt, the bride-to-be was given a useful shower. You see

The warmest friends of Red Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand said to be "as good as Red Rose." Very easy to say a thing is "as good" but not so easy to make good." Will you try it.



Also in 3, 5, 10 and 20 lb. sealed tins.

A window what a story could be written about windows. To-day we write of a window on Colborne Street a passing glance reveals such a unique window, that one pauses to investigate. Trophies are in evidence to celebrate a century of piece, between ourselves and our neighbors to the south of us. Colonial and Indian relics that have come down to tell as nteresting tale of the past. There In Honor of the Bride Elect. Canada's first governor, Simco looking on the passers by remindin them of what hardships he endure Never perhaps in the history of the Galt Golf Club, was there a prettier or merrier function than the din bravely for our new struggling country's sake. Chief Brant is ther ner given on Wednesday evening, i also his tomahawk having a long res after terrible tribal fights. A ber groom and brides maids. Away they went in motor cars jubilant and happy purse made by Brant's sister, India money (wampum) used by the Indians when making their treatie as youth so well knows how. With Cupid for chaffeur, and a dinnerdance in view, the evening was sure to be a lovely one. When they ar-Some native pottery four centurie old, an Indian mill and pounder use rived at their destination, the rooms were bright in gaia attire for the by the red men to pound corn over wo centuries ago. Space forbids Mrs Charles Reginald Hext will be come, and Mr. Harvey Cockshutt at home on the first, second and fourth Thursday of each month at No teresting treasures. Tribal pipes, or rifles (flintlocks) used in the war 1812, and many unique specir nakes a visit to the window were laid for thirty. You may be sure after a drive in the crisp atmosworth while. A chat with the gen ial owner Mr. John Wallace adds to the interest, as he is well informer regarding Colonial and Indian his oses and each guest was presented ory. The contrast and convenen with a rose-favor. The bride-to-be and her maids looked charming in of present day living compared with their smart dinner frocks. Those present were: Miss Mary Watt, Miss Elsie Cockshutt. The brides maids, Misses Gould-Uxbridge, Ward Kual man, Burden (Toronto, L. Large, M. and Mrs. Gordon Scarfe Mr, and Mrs

Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pres-

The Misses N. Wallace, Marjory and

well, R. Scarfe, H. McMurray, S. Large, Iden Champion, M. McLwen The London popular hostess is

tions to her parties are much sough

Col. Logie of Hamilton and Mr

Harry Watson, city, were present at the obsequies of Miss Vivien Attrus

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The news of the death of Miss Viv

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traight from shoulder to hem. From the houlders on each side of both front and

ength of the dress. Just inside thes

N. S. this week.

Mrs. Barton McLean (Chicago)

**Nuptial Notes** 

McGREGOR-VANDERLIP A happy event transpired this morr McClintock united in marriage, Miss Mable Vanderlip of Langford, and Mr. Wm. McGregor of this city. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will reside

Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glass, 27 Oak St. orth, observed their silver anniversary when thirty invited guests, which included relatives and friends, were entertained at their pretty home. Music and speeches enlivened the evening. A dainty hmch was served. Many gifts were received and wishes extended for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Glass Among the guests from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins, Toronto; Mr. Frank Springstead, Toronto; Miss

Springstead, London; Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Dundas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. which produces wonderful colors, the Rounds, Galt. SIR WILLIAM AT OTTAWA OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Sir William Mackenzie arrived in Ottawa this af-Toronto over the C. N. R. His specia is the first through train over th new road, thoughoit will not be one

> BUYING CHANCES. October commences with great bu ing chances at Cromptons' in Carpets, Rugs and floor coverings.

Corner Dalhousie and Peel Sts. 7 p.m.: Evening Prayer. You can pay more in some places— and get less for your money—than if

CHURCH NOTICE.

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voted a great success in every partic-The first part of the evening was By given up to games. In the Bulls Eye Competition, Miss Callender won first

very interesting programme was car-

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enoyed themselves and the affair was

prize and Mrs. John Hoe, second. Captain E. H. Newman, commande The officers and members of "E" monies. After the games a short pro-Company, Dufferin Rifles, held their gramme followed. Those who confirst company "Ladies' Night" in the tributed to the same were: Address. Capt. E. H. Newman; song, Pte. War-The social affair was a success in ren; song, Col. Segt. Mack; address, every way a large number of Capt. M. Colquhoun; song, Miss Cal-

dainty luncheon was served by Cat erer S. Crumback. After justice had been done to the good things which were provided for the occasion Major Genet presented the prizes to those who were successful at the ranges at the recent company shoot. In presenting the prizes Major Genet congratulated the men on their department their careful attention and

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### MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO. Oct. 3.-Wheat prices CHICAGO. Oct. 3—Wheat prices today made no response to the fact that the far if bill was awaiting the signature of the president. Traders generally considered the effect of the legislation had been fully disconnted pending developments as to Canadian inties against the United States. Closing prices here were firm at 1-8c to 3-8c decline. Other leading staples showed similar modest recessions—corn 1-4c to 5-8c, oats 1-4c to 3-8c and provisions 2 1-2c to 12 1-2c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—Wheat, unchanged to 3s IGwer; corn, 3s tower to 1s higher.

TO TO GRAIL MARKET. Wheat, fall, t shel. \$0.33 to \$0.90

Barley, bushel 0.53 0.60

Peas, bushel 0.38 0.40

Oats, bushel 0.65 0.52

Buckwheat, bushel 0.51 0.52

Buckwheat, bushel 0.51 0.52 ## PACKET OF THE MARKET

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 28 0 27

Butter, separator, dairy 0 25 0 27

Butter, creamery, solids 0 26 0 28

Butter, store lots 0 25 0 25

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Chegse, old, lb. 0 15 0 15½

Chegse, new lb. 0 14 0 11½

Cegs, new-laid 0 32

Eggs, new-laid 0 10 0 11

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WINNIPEG Oct. 3.—Prices on the local grain exchange opened slightly lower with demand light. The close showed a loss for the d. y of %c to ¼c. Flax was down ½c to Ic and oats were steady and practically unchanged from last night.

Cash wheat: No. 1 northern. 81%c; No. 2 do.. 80½c; No. 3 do.. 78%c; No. 4. 73½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 78½c; No. 2 do.. 76½c; No. 1 red winter, 84c; No. 2 do., 81%c; No. 2 do., 81%c; No. 1 red winter, 84c; No. 2 do., 81%c; No. 1 feed, 33%c; No. 1 feed, 30%c; No. 2 feed, 31c.

Barley—Rejected, 41c; feed, 41c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.18; No. 2 C.W., \$1.16; No. 3 C.W., \$1.10.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MIRNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.
MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 3.—Close: Wheat
—Dec., 84%c; May, 89%c; No. 1 hard,
86%c; No. 1 northern, 83%c to 86c; No.
2 do. 81%c to 84c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 68c to 68%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 27%c to 38c.
Rye—No. 2, 55c to 59c.
Bran—\$20 to \$21.
Flour—Unchanged.

. CHEESE MARKETS. PICTON, Oct. 3.—There were 1190 boxes oarded: 1105 sold at 13.1.16c; 85 unsold. NAPANEE, Oct. 3.—Cheese hoarded. 90: 80 sold at 12%c; balance refused 12%c. CORNWALL, Oct. 3.—The offerings on the Cornwall Cheese Board this afternoon were 1349 boxes, all colored. All sold at 13c. On the corresponding date last year 1666 boxes sold at 12%c and 12%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—Cattle -Re-

to \$9.15.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6400; active; lambs and ewes, 25c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market, steady; beeves, \$7.15 to \$9.40; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders, \$5.30 to \$7.80; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$8.55; calves, \$7.75 to

heifers, \$3.18 to \$4.000; market, best Hogs—Receipts, 20.000; market, best grades steady; others easy; light, \$3.35 to \$\$1 mixed, \$8.16 to \$9; heavy, \$8 to \$8.90; rough, \$8 to \$8.20; pigs, \$4.75 to \$8.90; rough, \$8 to \$8.20 to \$8.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 14.000; market, steady to strong; native, \$3.75 to \$4.85; yearlings, \$4.90 to \$5.90; lambs, native, \$5.36 to \$7.40.

Big Market This Morning

The market this morning was the largest thus far this season. So great was the attendance that the outside walks were used. The buyers were there in great numbers and the trade was brisk.

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Village Property

We have received instructions to sell a very desirable property situated in the Village of Newport, consisting of 7 3-4 acres. This property is situated 3 1-2 miles from market, and is convenient to schools and churches. There is an orchard of 21-2 acres, consisting of 150 apples, pears, plums, cherries, small fruits; also large vine-yard. Buildings consist of good 1 1-2 storey frame house with good well and cistern; frame stable with 4 stalls; drive house and shed.

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\$1,350-East Ward, good cottage, six rooms, gas, city water, sewer connection; first class location. TO LET-\$13.00 per month, good six roomed cottage, gas and electric

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dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath room, two compartment cellar with furnace; elegant electric fixtures; gas, large lot. Best location. Rents for \$20.00 per month.

\$3600 Buys fine home on Queen street, very central, contains double parlors, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas; verandah. Considering the location this is a real bargain. The lot is worth

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150 acres clay loam, 2 storey red brick house, new bank barn, cement loors; hog pen, drive shed; wire ences; 20 acres timber; well watered; good orchard; situated 11 miles from Brantford; 11-2 miles from railway tation; 1-4 mile from church and school. This is an Al grain and dairy farm and a snap. Price \$10,000, No. B

R. W. Simons HOUSES new red brick, bringing in \$22 per

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\$1,500-Red brick cottage in East \$1,650-Lot on Chestnut avenue, 50 x 132; an extra good location and good buy at the above price.

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For Sale

\$2,800 for 62 1-2 acres; frame house 10 rooms; two barns; one 28 x 46 barn No. 2, 30 x 50. Fifty acres cleared, balance pine hard wood bush. Four acres of choice fruit.

house; 8 rooms; good cellar; bank barn, 32 x 60; drive shed 30 x 30. acres of fruit; heavy loam soil. \$3,000 for 52 acres, 45 cleared, balance bush. White brick cottage, 6 rooms. Bank barn 30 x 60.

\$12,500 for 130 acres on Governor's Road, 7 miles from Brantford; frame house, 1 1-2 storey; good cellar; two bank barns, one 40 x 70; barn No. 2, 30 x 52. Best of soil. George W. Haviland

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Welland Ship Canal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for section No. 2 Welland Ship Canal," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, Oct. 45th. 1913.

Plans, specifications and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa and at the office of the Engineer in charge at St. Catharines, Ontario.

charge at St. Catharines, Ontario.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition.

Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wage schedule prepared or to be prepared by the Department of Labor, which schedule will form part of the contract.

which schedule will form part of the contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada for the sum of \$150,000 made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be held as security, or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into.

By order, L. K. JONES, Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary, artment of Railway and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd September, 1913. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.—48056.



Department of Railways and Cana's, Canada

fixtures. This is a nice property and lots will sell quickly.

31,500—Red brick cottage in East Ward, just completed; nicely layed out and a bargain; lot 33 x 132.

31,650—Lot on Chestnut avenue, 50 x 132; an extra good location and a complete of the contract No. 3. In the c for buildings, sewers, dredging of harbo to a depth of 45 feet at low water and fill ing reclaimed areas.

Ing reclaimed areas.

Plans and specifications and form of tender may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the General Manager, Moncton, N.B., at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Halifax, N.S. The right is reserved to reject any or all

By order, L. K. JONES, 200 Farms, all sizes, Call for cata- Assistant Deputy Minister and Secretary. Deputyment of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Sept. 2nd. 1913.



#### THE COURIER

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#### Saturday, October 4, 1913.

#### A LOWERED TARIFF.

cratic measure of a much lower tariff her neighbor in this thing. and at midnight the changes went automatically into effect.

this time with regard to some items a road to power. it is knocked down altogether. There can be no doubt that this is a molenged world wide attention,

eral speakers are contending that this move should lead to a big cut in Canadian duties but that is a course land used to make it one of his stock gether. arguments, that if the Old Land threw down all the barriers every other country would be forced to follow suit. They haven't and have done very well, thank you. The United States has gone ahead by leaps and bounds under high protective policies and the present modification has still to be tested. It is claimed that in the main it will lessen the cost sules with regard to that.

sive, most resourceful and most en- amount to adoration. terprising people. Not that man for man they are any better than we are. Radium, in addition to proving 3 hy," he went on, "and it would break but in wealth and industrial promi- remarkable cure for cancer, is now Johnny's heart if anything happened nence they are and will be for a long announced to possess qualities which to him. I think," he said hopefully,

been responsible for the investment chores, and the medical work of the of millions of dollars in industries on world. reads of employes in turn, together with their families, have created a vast and beneficial market for the guarantee that this city will possess

sifted channels of trade. thus referred to by M. A. Maurice to get our just needs properly recog-Low, the Washington correspondent nized, but it has come in a very satof the London Morning Post:

Free Trade in the abstract may be Is it possible that the Dads are at est imagination.

but the ways of political economy with florists. are mysterious. Mr. Foss recently announced that he would establish a branch of his factory in Canada so as to overcome the handicap—a handicap to himself and not to Canada or the Canadian people, tt should be remembered-of the Canadian tariff. This announcement created a sensation. It is not the American tariff but the Canadian tariff that drives Mr. Foss to Can-

"What does that euphemism mean? It means simply that the conditions' to which Mr. Foss re- will not be udders. fers is the tariff laid by Canada on the machinery manufactured by Mr. Foss could run his great plant in Massachusetts day and night, fill up Canada, the Empire and the World the American market at a good pro-fit, and dump his over production in Canada and still make a profit: for even a person unfamiliar with manufacturing processes knows that the larger the production the cheaper the cost of manufacture. transport strike. Mr. Foss's profits or the average county judge for Simcoe. C. S. Livman in Ottawa or Alberta, the ingstone, of Tillsonburg, will become man in Ottawa or Alberta, the man who does not buy Mr. Foss's judge for Welland county.

Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, banquetted by the Bar Asso-

and he will use the time-worn argument that cheap machinery means tion.

cheap production, but Mr. Foss and Mayor Coombs of Dryden was hon cheap production, but Mr. Foss and the other Americans who have invested their money in Canadian plants appear to have answered the Free Trader's question. Dismissing theories, surely the question is practical enough for everyone to understand of Mr. Foss should spend broken vestered when the company and the form of derstand. If Mr. Foss should spend broken yesterday, when the steamer hundred pounds a week in wages, it would not require a Royal Commission to discover that Birmingham was better off to that extent than if Mr. Foss employed his thousand men in Massachusetts and sent the output of his factory to Birming. Welland County Conservatives yesterday nominated Evan Fraser, M. P.P., for the next Federal election. William Munro, Thorold, former Liberty and pleaded could be cral, who opposed Wm. German, M. P., on the reciprocity issue in 1911, baugh will also appear before a magistrate to-day. to 1,000 men, paying them several ten hours.

ham, Leeds, Sheffield, London and clsewhere throughout the United Clsewhere throughout the United Kingdom. And, on the other hand, He decided to pay a visit to the docif Mr. Foss can dump and compete Birmingham manufacturers ligence of a professor of political you give me a good tonic." economy or a member of Parliament to make the Birmingham meless work for him or he will have to be content with lower wages to enable his employer to meet Mr.

Foss's competition. Another feature as far as Canada is concerned is that under the new U. kins. S. tariff we get more than Reciprocity would hav egiven, without any concessions. Taking one consideration with another there does not seem to At 0.30 last night President Wilson to be any reason why the Dominion and returned at the appointed time. affixed his signature to the Demo- should make a frantic rush to emulate

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

This is only the second time in The Toronto Globe announces that seventy five years that Uncle Sam has "Roads and politics must be separ- is your charge?" done any lowering of his tariff wall; ate." And yet politics will always be

President Wilson used two gold mentous move on the part of our pens in signing the tariff bill. That neighbors, and one which has chal- must have given Mr. Bryan, the silver champion who was looking on In Canada Liberal papers and Lib- quite a pain in his underneath.

Andrew Carnegie, now 77 years old while fishing in Scotland, landed whose desirability as to adoption has thirty pound salmon. It is a safe not yet been established. Cobden, the wager that he was prouder of that great apostle of Free Trade in Eng- feat than all his libraries strung to-

> And so another Ontario M.P.P. is to receive a good Government job. The Whitney Administration is making a record in its favors to faithful followers. No trouble keeping a majority intact under these conditions.-London Advertiser. But the majority couldn't get there unless the people said so.

The New Orleans Picayune, figures of living. We will have to await rehis sweetheart using a toothpick As far as the Dominion is concern- and not lose his admiration for her, ed it is situated geographically for then it is a sure sign that he loves thousands of miles of invisible bor- her. Add the other test, her hair in and uttering fierce threats against his der line alongside of a most aggres- curl papers, and the symptoms neighbor's dog Nero. Valuly the neigh-

time to come a much bigger nation. cause the deaf to hear. Pretty soon "that his manners will improve," Without the slightest shadow of a that and the other extraordinary doubt the Canadian tariff wall has power, electricity, will be doing the

producers of the soil and other diver- one of the finest structures of the kind in Ontario. It took us a long Take this recent incident which is time, and a governmental upheaval isfactory shape at long last.

able to grasp £100,000,000 in the last to come in for their own? Mr concrete. A hundred million Moore, a member of the House of pounds is a thing impressive enough to make its appeal even to the dull-thinks that they should, and has in-"Thanks to Mr. Eugene N. Foss, troduced a bill to have the first Sunthe Governor of Massachusetts, that day in June designated as "Fathers lesson may be learned. It is cur- Day." The emblem he suggests is a ious that the virtues of a protective tariff should be taught to the world by an American Democrat, scheme is likely to find much favor

Milk is selling for ten cents a quart

Hey diddle diddle, The cat and the fiddle, The cow has jumped over the moon For she said "milk's so high It forces me in the sky, And they are selling it now by the

P.S.: It is to be hoped with regard

## the machinery manufactured by Mr. AS BUSY EYES SEE IT ALL Foss. If there was no tariff Mr.

in General Cut Down to a Column. Dublin's Lord Mayor is trying to

arrange for a settlement of the Mr. Foss would make a profit, but would Canada be richer because of burne, will probably be appointed

r off?
"The Free Trader will say yes, Winnipeg members should lead in

Perkins was feeling decidedly queer.

tor. "I don't feel up to the mark at all. trade it does not require the intel- he said to the man of medicine. "Can With pursed lips the doctor

veyed him for a moment or two, and chanic see that either there will be rising from his chair, remarked: "Has it ever occurred to you that there's a great deal in imagination, Mr. Perkins?"

"Certainly, doctor," answered Per

imagine that there's nothing the matter with you. Come back in a week and let me know how you feel." The patient went, doctored himself,

"Ah, ah," said re doctor. "You are feeling better now, I can see. Didn't I tell you there was a great deal in imagination?

"That's true," said Perkins. "What

"Two dollars," said the doctor. "Well, imagine you've got it!" said



Mr. Raymond appeared at his neigh bor's door at dusk in a towering rage bor tried to explain that Nero was only a puppy. "He belongs to John-

"Manners!" repeated Raymond. "I'm not complaining of his manners, but his nature. After he had jumped all over me he bit the back of my

"That's as far as he can reach," broke in Johnhy, in a wounded tone. "You don't expect a little pup to bite a big man like you on the neck, do you, Mr. Raymond?"



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## Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer" Chapter VI.

Murder of a Mail Carrier. Murder of a Mail Carrier.

he saw us we would be sold. I rethere are still residents of Brantplied that I would rather run the risk hill. We stopped there while and ford who identify earlier happenings by the remark, "That was before the legroes were hung."
Launcelot Adams, a man of up-

wards of sixty years of age used to carry mail between Brantford and Paris. On the night of Thursday. April 14, 1859, he was murdered at a point about three miles from the city and the mail bags rifled. A shot gun was the weapon used. As the result of enquiry these colored people were arrested in the East Ward John Moore. vards of sixty years of age used to arrested in the East Ward John Moore, Robert Over and Joseph Armstrong. The house in which they lived was searched and a shot gun was found and after extracting some shot, the size was found to correspond with that taken from the head of the victim. At the examination Moore said he had not used the sun for a

> TO LUCASTA ON GOING TO THE WARS. Tell me not, sweet, I am un-

> That from the numerie Of thy chaste breast and quiet To warre and armes I flee.

True a new mistress now I The first foe in the field; And with a stronger faith imbrace A sword, a horse, a shield.

Yet this inconstancy is such As you, too, should adore. I could not love thee, deare, so Loved I not honor more. -Richard Lovelace.

PIFTY AGAINST TWO—It is not rea-onable to expect two weeks of outing to rereome the effects of fifty weeks of con-nement. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla along ith you. It refreshes the blood, improves e appetite, makes sleep easy and restful.

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Read the advertisements in this paper closely and remember that back of every statement is the remutation of ment is the reputation of a leading merchant, a reputa-tion he has spent years in ac-quiring and which he will guard closely.

Brantford was created a "post village" in quite early days and since
that period the department in question has been located in so many
places that it would be impossible to
give the list

Apart, while he took a position on
the right side of the road nearer
Paris. Over said he would hail the
man, and if the horse started we
were to catch him, take the mail out
of the wagon and let the man go. He

store now stands at the corner of "Know both prisoners at the bar, got back, Over was leading the horse King and Colborne streets. Later it one of them very well, and the other down the ravine, Moore not having took a stunt to the north west corner slightly. Recollect the 14th of April, yet come up. Over said to witness: of Market and Dalhousie streets and Saw both prisoners that day at their thence to the north east corner of the own house. I saw Moore that after- said: "You promised you would not nocent we should get off, as there same streets. In 1856 it was taken to noon in town. Saw Over just that shoot the man." He said: 'It is done, the George Street end of the Kerby day between five and six o'clock. The block, but was driven out by fire in two prisoners and myself went out the horse about ten yards further, and 1869. It then sojourned for six that evening about 8.30 o'clock. Went then stopped him; he then went back months in the Cockshutt block, and for the next ten years in the Rainsford block on the south east corner ford block on the south east corner toll gate, and past the brick tavern. who could do that would do any stands, and over eight thousand peo-George and Dalhousie streets We went out to steal potatoes but thing. Over returned to the wagon, ple were present to witness where the Canadian Express office we took a double barrelled gun with and we took the mails out. We took where the Canadian Express office we took a double barrelled gun with and we took the mans out. We took a griesome signt.

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the staff who have been so for over thirty years include J. C. Montgomeny, assistant postmaster, W. F. W. Tisdale and E. G. Tranmer.

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Murder of a Mail Carrier.

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t his knowing me again than that illing him. He then agreed not hoot the driver. We then went on; passed the toll gate, and heard a buggy coming. Over said: "I guess that's the buggy coming now." He then placed Moore and me on the eft side of the road about ten yards apart, while he took a position on

Over said he had not been out of (witness) next heard a shot fired, and Over said he had not been out of just as he was getting over the fence the house a single night during the just as he was getting over the fence the house a single night during the just as he was getting over the fence whole week, but reliable witnesses he heard another. He ran about 49 whole week, but reliable witnesses he heard another. He ran about 49 whole week, but reliable witnesses he heard another. He ran about 49 whole week, but reliable witnesses he heard another. wards in stood on the hill on the whole week, but reliable witnesses are north side of Colborne Street and a little west of King Street. In 1850 it was in a store on Colborne Street a few doors west of a tavern which was located where Perrott's drug evidence and told the following story: will vacate in about two years time for its new habitation now in the course of erection. The first post-master was William Richardson, and then a Mr. Walker. James Muirhead acted temporarily about 1850 when J. D. Clement was appointed to the office. In 1862 he was succeeded by his son A. D. Clement who resignated as a succeeded by his son by his son A. D. Clement who lesign hand on the gun and said. "This old driver was killed. When Over saw thing never lies.' I said, "You would not shoot the man." He said, "Dead not shoot the man." He said, "Dead there any longer." We then took the men tell no tales." Moore and I said the staff who have been so for over it would be a shame to shoot the man to shoot the man that the intent of robbing the passengers. They used an iron rail, a went across the railway toward the

#### A Physical Wreck

Suffered Tortures from Nervousness Suffered Tortures from Nervousness.

Miss Marguerite Lees, 91 Robert St.,
Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a
wreck, reduced in body, and despondent. I suffered tortures from nervousness, and was totally unfitted for work.
A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I commenced taking it and by
the time the second bottle was consumed I knew that I was mending,
Gradually I grew well. I have used
Hood's since. I would not be without
it on any account, and do most enthusiastically endorse every word in its
favor."

Cross-examined-"I had the \$10 bill, but on the following Friday night I gave it to Moore. I had \$10 besides the \$100 bill; Moore had \$20 and Over \$21. Both Moore and Over said that if we stuck out we were in was nothing against us."

Moore and Over were both found

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Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery at Special Prices

Children's all wool, fine and heavy ribbed cashmere hose; all sizes; regular 25c Children's extra fine pure wool ribbed cashmere hose 1-1, 2-1 and fancy ribb; a stock-

ing that we especially recommend special .... 35c Look Here!

Ladies' plain all wool fine cashmere hose, seamless, spliced heel and toe; good elastic top; a chance for you to buy your winter needs right here; special sale price 25c

Ladies' fine pure wool plain cashmere hose; perfectly seamless; spliced heel and 35c toe; extra good hose. Special at.. Three for \$1.00.

Ladies' fine pure wool extra good quality plain cashmere hose; full fashioned, 39c

Night Gowns and Underwear Ladies' pink and blue striped flannelette gowns, assorted sizes; good heavy quality; extra special at .. 50c

Ladies' pink, white and blue, heavy quality flannelette night gowns, embroidery 75c trimmed yoke; all sizes; special at Ladies' extra O S white heavy 'quality flannelette night gown, embroidery and tuck trimmed yoke; very special 98c Ladies' pink, white, and striped heavy English flannelette night gowns, six different styles; special at .... 98c
Ladies' long sleeved, heavy natural vest, good winter weight; special at Ladies' fine ribbed white fleeced vest, long sleeves, high neck, special 25c Extra O. S. white fine fleece heavy weight 

Staple Department 20c. English Saxony, 36 inches

wide, special .... 50 pieces of English striped flannel- 10c ette, 34 in. extra heavy; special at 45 pieces of 36 inch fine English Saxony; special for Saturday; regular 15c., 11c. Some Specials in Fall Coats

An imitation Persian Lamb coat, new style, convertible collar, beautifully lined throughout; handsome frog \$18.75 We want you to see this coat-it's a bargain.

A special Sealette coat; new style, convertible collar; lined throughout;; handsome frog fastening; special \$18.75 Ladies' fine "Boucle" cloth coat; body and

sleeves lined; comes in tan, \$16.50 Copenhagen, black, special We are showing a special range of new fall coats; all styles in Tweeds, Boucles, Matalasses and plain cloths, \$15.00 special price \$12.50 and ....

Knitted Silk Underskirt

Ladies' a fine pure silk underskirt in the new glove silk top with deep pleated satin frill; all colors. Special \$6.75 at .... .... .... ....

Dress Goods Department Specia Reversible coatings 54 inches wide in tans, greys, etc., good heavy \$1.50 weight; special at ..... 54 inch Blanket Cloth in Cardinal, tan, grey and white all wool; special \$1.10

3 pieces of 54 inch black Broadcloth, light and heavy weight; good black; \$1.95 regular \$2.75; special at .... Black and Navy serge; all wool 56 in. wide; specially imported. Special 48 inch all wool serge in Cardinal, grey, rose, navy and black; special 39c

3 pieces grey Bedford cord suiting in light, mid, and dark grey \$1.10 10 pieces 54 inch all wool imported serge in tans, browns, reds, blues, etc., etc. 79c

Rugs!

One week's special sale of rugs in Tap-One week's special sale of rugs in Tapestry, Velvet, Aminister and Wilton. We can save you money on rugs. Come in and let us show you our range and our special prices. We can convince you that rugs cannot be bought at such prices anywhere in the city.

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TURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913.

Women's Dongola lace 1ar \$2.50, Saturday . . Ask to see our special li ace boots at ....

Autumn's Smartest Mo in Our Splen Collection of

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tive tariff should be taught to the rose for pop's buttonhole. but the ways of political economy with florists. are mysterious. Mr. Foss recently announced that he would establish so as to overcome the handicap--a handicap to himself and not to Canada or the Canadian people, tt should be remembered of the Canadian tariff. This announcement created a sensation. It is not the American tariff but the Canadian tariff that drives Mr. Foss to Can-

"What does that euphemism 'conditions' to which Mr. Foss re- will not be udders, fers is the tariff laid by Canada on the machinery manufactured by Mr. AS BUSY EYES SEE IT Foss could run his great plant in Massachusetts day and night, fill up Canada, the Empire and the World in Canada and still make a profit: for even a person unfamiliar with manufacturing processes knows that cheaper the cost of manufacture, transport strike, Mr. Foss would make a profit, but George N. Vance, K. C., of Shelman who does not buy Mr. Foss's judge for Welland county.
machinery but does buy the article Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of ter off?

ment that cheap machinery means tion. cheap production, but Mr. Foss and Mayor Coombs of Dryden was hontheories, surely the question is prac- All previous records at the govern-Birmingham and give employment bushels of wheat, was discharged in Wal, I'd feel better if yer paid yer hundred pounds a week in wages, it Welland County Conservatives yes-

world by an American Democras, scheme is likely to find much favor

Milk is selling for ten cents a quart a branch of his factory in Canada in Toronto. The old saw will have to be altered as follows:---Hey diddle diddle,

The cat and the fiddle, The cow has jumped over the moon. For she said "milk's so high it forces me in the sky,

And they are selling it now by the

P.S.: It is to be hoped with regard mean? It means simply that the to the above perpetration that there

fit, and dump his over production in General Cut Down to a

Dublin's Lord Mayor is trying to the larger the production the arrange for a settlement of the

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that machinedy makes, be any bet- Justice, banquetted by the Bar Association of Manitoba, advocated that "The Free Trader will say yes, Winnipeg members should lead in and he will use the time-worn argu- organizing a Dominion Bar Associa-

the other Americans who have in- orably ddischarged by Judge Chapvested their money in Canadian ple of Kenora on the charge of fraudplants appear to have answered the ulently appropriating logs of the Free Trader's question. Dismissing Dryden Timber and Power Company.

tical enough for everyone to un- ment elevator at Port Colborne were derstand. If Mr. Foss should spend broken yesterday, when the steamer £100,000,000 establishing a plant Empire, with a cargo of 350,000

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Returning the Call



Snodgrass-Kinder thought I'd step in and pay you my respects.

sion to discover that Birmingham P.P., for the next Federal election. was arrested yesterday and pleaded Ernest Plato, aged 18, of Amigari, was better off to that extent than William Munro, Thorold, former Lib- guilty to participation in the Buidgeif Mr. Foss employed his thousand oral, who opposed Wm. German, M. burg freight car thefts. Earl Sensimen in Massachusetts and sent the P., on the reciprocity issue in 1911, baugh will also appear before a mag-'istrate to-day.

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Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

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Many Special Bargains - FOR THIS-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913.

# Saturday

OTHER LINES WILL BE OFFERED.

Boys' school lace boots, only size 5, regular \$1.50, 89c Saturday .... Men's Box Calf Blucher, leather lines, size 6 to \$2.75 11. Saturday .... .... ....

Women's Dongola lace boots, extra good; regu-\$1.48 

Ask to see our special line of boys' blucher cut \$2.00 lace boots at ...... Neill Shoe Co'y

Autumn's **Smartest Models** in Our Splendid Collection of

Nobby Suits in the seasons latest designs. The materials are Brocade Cloths, Matelasse, Bedford Cords, Cheviot and French Serges; also pretty Tweeds. These come tastefully trimmed with Brocade, Velvet or Plush, and the strictly tailored styles for those whose tastes are more severe. Prices ranging from \$10.00 \$45.00

We make a specialty of stout la dies suits. These are strictly tailored and the colors are navy, grey and black. Prices \$32.50



## W. L. HUGHES



"Hello, 274 Please!

Thank you! Hello, Brantford Laundry? Your driver has just brought back my laundry and it's done just splendidly. I couldn't help calling you and expressing my appreciation!

Years of constant study, backed by the best equipment in this city have taught us how to do your laundry RIGHT. Wouldn't you appreciate such service? Phone 274.

"WE KNOW HOW"



## Talking to the Point



CLASSIFIED WANT ADS. get right down to the point at issue. If you want something, say so in a few well chosen words. Readers like that sort of straight-from-the-shoulder-talk, and that is the reason why condensed ads. are so productive of the best kind of results.



CLASSIFIED WANT ADS in this paper are always noticed, because they are in the back page of the first section, along with the births, marriages and deaths. They are read by wide-awake, intelli-gent readers, who are on the lookout for favorable opportunities to fill theirt requirements. TRY A CONDENSED AD. IN THE COURIER.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Voters Lists. The assessors are busy preparing le voters' lists for the coming mun

Local News

Building Permit.

George Hutton has been granted ilding permit at the city engineer's for the erection of a brick welling on Spring St. to cost \$1,500. Will Preach at Burford. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, B. A. paston of Calvary Baptist church will con-

ct the anniversary services at the

Burford Baptist church to-morrow. Onondaga Fair The Onondaga Agricultural Fair will be held in the Village of Onon-

daga on Monday and Tuesday next Resumed Duty.

Fireman Boulton of the central hall taff, who had an eye injured at a fire on Mt. Pleasant street, two weeks ago How the poor man must have sufferresumed duty this morning. Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held at the

Shelter, Chatham street, Monday afernoon. Arrangements will be made sponge!" or the annual meeting. Mourn the Loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollman, 22 Brock Street, mourn the loss of their daughter, Hilda C., aged 4 months place this afternoon.

Weekly Hop. Over 50 young couple attended the music furnished by Miss Beer.

Silver Anniversary. The Silver Anniversary of Revi Dr. Linscott's bible class at Col-borne St. Methodist Church, will be observed to-morrow afternoon by a

Rugby Football. A number of Rugby football enthus-

iasts of this city will probably journey to Hamilton this afternoon to witness the opening game of the Big Four between the Tigers and the Argonauts of Toronto

Bugle Band.

The members of the Dufferin Rifle Bugle Band will hold their annual shoot at Mohawk Ranges this afternoon. They will hold an oyster supper on Monday night after the weekly

A number of farmers residing on the Mr. Pleasant Road are complain-ing about the wretched condition of the road and are of the opinion that the county council should get busy and improve the highway before the frost sets in.

Acknowledged.

er Miss Ethel Oles, towards furnishing of a cottage, \$30.50; "Players

Were Delighted.

Mr. Edward J. Boyle the assisting artists at Miss Melita C. Raymond's already." concert, left this morning for Buffalo en route to New York. They expressed themselves as very much delight-ed with their visit to Brantford and their reception at the concert in the Opera House Thursday night. They were very much pleased with Brantford as a residential and business

Making Fine Bowling Green.

The work of improving the Syden ham Bowling lawn, Terrace Hill, is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily under the direction of Mr. John English. The work is being thoroughly and carefully done and when com-pleted they will no doubt have four of the best rinks in the city. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown by the club members and a largely in creased membership is looked for next

The final game for the John Hill Charity Cup between Cockshutts United and the Holmedale Tigers will be played at the Agricultural Park this afternoon. John Hill will kick off the ball at 4 o'clock. Mayor Hartman will present the cup to the winners after the game. A collection will be taken up among the spectators and the proceeds will be donated to the Tubrculosis Hospital Fund.

Had a Fine Trip.

The Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association which re-cently met in Edmonton, were entertained and given a delightful trip by the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. in the new Mountain territory of the Yel-lowhead Pass route, including Jasper Park, Alta., and Mt. Robson Peak, B. C. At the conclusion of their business session a special train of six of superfluous fat.

sleeping cars and dining car, with a "And what did she get for the party comprising 131 members, left money? Was the information what she Edmonton. The whole trip was re-wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons. markably successful and gave the pressmen a good idea of the wonder-sell it to the soap man." ul mountain districts through which the Grand Trunk Pacific penetrates
the Rockies. The party were also entertained enroute by the officers of Jasper National Park. J. M. Imrie, Toronto, secretary of the Canadian



"Here's a terrible item in the paper!

"Why, one of these unfortunate Marathon runners swallowed a

"What? Let me see." After carefully reading the paragraph Mr. Hollonutt impatiently flung

down the paper. "There never was a woman yet who who died yesterday. The funeral took could grasp a simple fact in print; this doesn't say the fellow swallowed

"I know it doesn't in those exact regular Friday night dance at the Conservatory last night and tripped the light fantastics to the splendid up the sponge if he didn't swallow it?"



Johnnie Oh, rather! Some of them still sting!

Deep Wit

A curate, new to a small English seaside town, in visiting a number of The Treasurer of the Brant Sani-torium, reports the following contri-butions:— "Auburn" Sunday School, cottages, found many complaints of

The reverend gentleman predicted per Neil R. McLeod, Presi- better times in store. "And tell your dent, half proceeds of performance husband," he said, "that he must be of "The Ulster" | for Furnishing very thankful to be able to keep his head above water."

"That's just where you're wrong, Mr. and Mrs. Sauvage Poole and sir," was the reply; "my good man has

> The curate looked surprised until the good lady explained: "You see, sir, my husband-he's a



Your own sweet smile again, In silvery refrain,

You have been pensive and most sad Of your love I'd a doubt. "Forget those sad, dark days," she sald. "I've had my corn took out."

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent five dollars in answer to an advertise

"Well, she got a reply telling her to

Official Dope On the Red Sox

The batting and fielding average of the players in the Canadian League have been handed out for publication City Taxes. and make very interesting reading for his per cent according to the official scorers being 324. "Gabby" Ivers, at first base was next in line with 316 Annual Dinner. the fourth man was Smith, another mual dinner and theatre party. After at midnight. pitcher with 294. The rest of the team batted in the following order: Nelson, ss 276; Slemin, rf. 271; Hackbush, cf 265; Lamond, catcher, 261; "Chubby" Coose 261; Rowe, catcher, 247; Wagner 2b, 241; English If, 238; Keenan, 3b, 231; Tesch ss, 223; Bur-'il company (10 company 11 compan Donovan, p. 187; Diem 182; Cassavant

178; Clearmont p 140; Gero, p, 111; Spillane 3b, .063. Cresswell, the Peterboro pitcher, occupies the cellar position in regard to batting averages with .050 per cent in 16 games, and he has a fielding average of .900. The lowest fielding record is held by Bodie of Peter-boro and St. Thomas, with 744.

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### City News Items.

Mr. Alf. Patterson has purchased an Overland Motor truck.

the ball fans all over the circuit. Act the second instalment of city taxes gratulated the Company on their cording to the figures the batting hon-ors of the league belong to Schaeffer \$410,000. Up until October 1st \$258. of Guelph who has a mark of 308, 000 had been credited by City Treastwo points ahead of his fellow team urer Bunnell, leaving \$152,000 to be progressed under the able command

visiting the "Colonial", about thirty was the chairman and after calling upon Sergf. Unsworth for a song. then presented, Capt. Hicks, who is in charge of his company, making Monday is the fast day for paying the presentations. Lieut. Miller convery briefly on the necessity of learning to shoot and spoke very highly of the way D. Company have mate Wright of the locals. Brundage paid in to-day and Monday. The city of Capt. Hicks, Lieut. H. Martin came home with the highest average. officials are being kept busy to-day drew attention to the fact of having members to attend this large numbers. The party Collins, pither, third with 308 while Last night. D. Co. held their an broke up in good time to be at home

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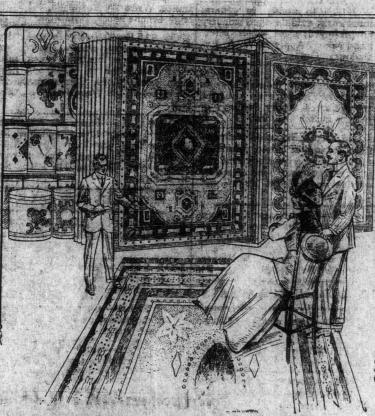
With the sun sinking faster every day and the crimson leaves appearing on the trees, one begins to think of the long Winter evenings and the time when most of the leisure moments are spent indoors instead of out in the open. At once comes the suggestion that some of the rooms in your house would be cosier with a new rug on the floor or perhaps the portiers need renewing. In any case our stock on the third was never so complete with Furnishings, which will please your fancy and your purse at the same time. In following advertisements we will tell you about Curtains, Beds and Bedding, but for the present we ask you to consider Rugs.

### For the Living-room

t., having a charming combina tion of blue, tan and green shades. The pattern is as fine a copy of the famous Kazac rugs as it is possible to make. This rug is particularly appropriate for a room decorated in tones of

brown, it is priced at \$40. Another rug that you will be enamored with is a Paisley pattern with a blending of beautiful shades of pale blue tan and black on a ground of camel. This is a striking all-over pattern with brackets in each corner and a narrow border. The price o this rug is \$48.50.

We have other suitable rugs for the living room in Persian and Orientals from \$21.50 to \$65.



## For the Dining-room

Neither did we overlook the dining-room when we ordered our stock for this Fall, and if you are looking for a rug for your dining room, no matter what your expectations, we will not disappoint them. The range consists of medallions. Orientals and conventional patterns.

There is one medallion rug that you must not fail to see, it is a finest Wilton in brown, tan and black shades with a band of green around the medallion. The pattern and the combination of colors make it ideal for the tastefully decorated dining room,  $9 \times 10$ -6, \$32.50;  $9 \times 12$ , \$38.50.

## For the Hall

For this part of your house we can offer you some very special attractions. Our stock of hall rugs, hall and stair carpets is complete in every sense of the word and for this month we are making some very advantageous prices; for instance, we have a particularly tasteful pattern in harmonious shades of tans and greens at 98c. a yard. Also some specially priced Axminsters at \$1.75 a yard.

#### For the Bedroom

Scotch Wool rugs are the thing for your bedrooms; they are made in the tones best ng qualities make them the most economical covering imaginable. We have them to suited to the boudoir and their hard wearsuit any color scheme in blues, greens, tans, French greys, rose and brown. You will find these rugs in the Brussels and Tapestry section and the reasonableness of their prices will come as a pleasant surprise

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WANTED-At once bright your man to learn shoe business. Address Box 13, Courier Office. WANTED-Teamsters at the Allen

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Limited, Owen Sound, Ont. WANTED - First class machine Apply at once. Mickle, Dyment & Son

m28tf FOREMAN WANTED for Machine department in furniture factory; state experience and where formerly employed. Apply Krug Bros. Co., Limm9

WANTED-Bright youths not under sixteen, as apprentices to learn machinist's trade. Apply Superintendent's office, Waterous Engine

FOREMAN TINSMITH -Must be first class on furnaces, plumbing and shop work; steady job to right man, capable of hustling work; wages thirty-five cents per hour. State experience and give references, quickly. H. Edge, Seaforth, Ont.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-House maid or second help. Apply 70 Alfred.

WANTED — Millinery preparers. Apply Clark-Lampkin Co. f48

WANTED— Girl to help in store. Apply 233 Nelson street. f52 WANTED-A maid for Brantford

General Hospital. Apply at once. WANTED-Girls to make up arti-

ficial flowers. Apply 148 George WANTED - Young woman for

house cleaning. Apply to Mrs. Mitchell at Prince Edward Hotel. f5 WANTED-Saleslady with experience. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne street.

WANTED-First class laundress to take work home. Apply 170 Murray street

WANTED- GIRLS, for candy department. Apply, The William Paterson & Son Co., Limited. f13

WANTED-An Assistant cook. Apply Miss Hearle, 116 George St. f50

WANTED- Housemaid, references required. Apply 40 Lorne Cres-

WANTED-Maid for general house work; must be a good plain cook. References will be required. Mrs. Percy Verity 57 Charlotte St. f13

WANTED-Maid for general house work; middle age preferred Apply 300 Dalhousie street. WANTED-At Ontario School for

Blind; one house maid. Apply to WOMAN to assist in general

FOR SALE— Good lot, Hamilton
Road, facing Mohawk Park entrance. Write W. R. Burgin, 225 Fair-

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WANTED-Good honest girls make \$15 per week, home work, addressing envelopes, sample instructions Ten cents (coin or stamps), Mul lens Magazine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept. W, Buffalo, N.Y. F48

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Dress making, at home Apply 112 Cayuga St. mw9 WANTED-Two boarders. Apply 87

Erie Avenue WANTED-To buy, a good building lot; will pay cash. Box 12 Courier office.

WANTED-Washing to do at home, rough, dry, 25c. doz. Address, Miss E. L. Jones, 46 Bruce St. mw13

WANTED-A couple of gentlemen roomers; moderate price;; breakfast, if desired. Apply 68 Marlboro mw5tf

WANTED — To buy, medium sized house for \$2,000 to \$2,500. Box 33,

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WANTED—\$185 will handle it; your money back and \$100 profit; in-vestigate. Box 30, Courier. mw48 P.O. Box 26, Brantford. r20tf CARTING WANTED - Having prepared to take baggage to and from all parts of the city. Bell 'Phone 1358.

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WANTED- Workingmen to save money and buy their stoves at curren: rates and on easy terms. special sale of Radiant Home Heaters Office, 12/1/2 Colborne St. Phone 487. and Happy Thought Ranges, Oct. 3rd and 4th, at W. S. Sterne's, 120 Market street. Open evenings.

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#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Dull gold bracelet set wit sapphires. Finder return to Cour-ier Office and receive reward.

I OST-Pair of gold spectacles be tween South Market Street an Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Return to 335 Colborne and receive reward.

LOST-A J. P. loose leaf red cov ered book; owner's name inside hand for getting out frames, etc. Kindly return to F. J. Counelly, B. H. E. System, Room 6-8 Commercia

I OST-On Saturday between Colborne street and Starch Works child's shoe, newly repaired. Finder please phone 733 or leave same at Courier Office.

LOST-In East Ward, Friday morn ing a young full grown Irish ter rier, with shaggy hair. Reward for any information that will lead to his ecovery. Parties able to furnish in ormation please report to Police Sta-

#### TO LET

TO RENT-Furnished house. Apply Mrs. Schiswell, 13 Sarah St. tl TO RENT-Brick cottage, 218 Chat ham. Apply 106 Market street, t1

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WO to FIVE DOLLARS a day easily made. Apply Alfred D. Ty ler, London.

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FOR SALE- Two good farms o will exchange part city property on farm near Hespeler; rare chance E. S. Braund, 124 Dalhousie. Phone 414 or 1776.

housework; middle aged country leigh avenue south, Hamilton.

WANTED-An elderly lady would like position as housekeeper in Snap price, \$1,600. Communicate, F.

FOR SALE - Farm of 50 acres, good sandy loam; suitable for grain or fruit growing; would take a small city property in part payment. Wm. Graham, 116 Alice St. Brantford.

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FOR SALE-First class, self-feeding coal stove. Apply, 49 Nelson St

FOR SALE- Two splendid jersey cows; due in January and Febuary. No room. 'Phone 1776.

FOR SALE- Cheap, hen coop 6 x 8. moveable; also run. Apply 268 Dalhousie street.

FOR SALE-No. 9 Pandora range, good condition; cheap for cash. Apply 116 Mary street, corner Raw-den. a17

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A3 THE MATRIMONIAL CIRCLE -FOR SALE-Motor launch for sale. Apply E. MacNames, 84 Brock

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HOCKIN-TOWNSEND- On Oct. Fireman John Hartley, of the central fire hall is holidaying in To

Mr. Chas. Darwen, manager of the Princeton branch of the Bank of Montreal, will render a solo at the CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES Morning service in Brant Avente Methodist Church.

Dr. McPherson, of Fort Worth . O. F. CHURCH PARADE at Texas, who will lecture Sunday Hamilton, Sunday, October 5th, Radial Car leaves Brantford 12.45 evening in Park Baptist Church and the following three evenings, arrived p.m. Members are earnestly invited in the city this afternoon, and is the guest of Mr. S. G. Read. DON'T FORGET Rogers and Gril-

#### ley, Harpest and entertainer at Wesley Church, October 30th. Tickets may be secured from mem-City Police Monday, Oct. 20th, Wellington

Street Church. Tickets 35c., for A squabble took place in a forsale by choir, also at Darwen's E.s. eigner's house on Darling street last THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH- Recital, night, as a result of which John Victoria Hall-by Jan Hambourg, Sipol this morning appeared before Violinist, and Boris Hambourg, Magistrate Livingston charged with Cellist (brothers of Mark Ham unlawfully and feloniously assaulting bourg). Tickets \$1.00 and 75c. and wounding Pavil Demitrovitz. The Management, Messrs Darwen. E.3 plaintiff claimed that he was sitting HEAR REV. BYRON H. STAUF- on he bed in the house when Sipol FER deliver his famous lecture, en entered the room and attacked him titled. "My Pennsylvania Dutch- with a carving steel, hitting him with man, in the Congregational church, the instrument on the shoulders and inflicting a couple of nasty wounds. VICTORIA HALL.-Mrs. Asa Gor. Demitrovitz claimed that there was don will address women and girls Sunday, Oct. 5th, 430 p. m. Subject, "Influence of Womanhood."

Also a mass massive of Womanhood." Also a mass meeting for all, 8.30 p.
m. Subjevt, "Living Issues." Silstruck him.

A witness stated that Sipol was crazy drunk. He was eating his supper when he suddenly jumped up and grabbing the steel, attacked the de plaintiff.

parbers will make the following Taking this into consideration changes in their tariff, and hours of closing. Shaving, 15c. (including Magistrate Livingston decided give the accused another chance anallowed the case to stand on paymen of \$9.85 costs. Sipol expressed a desire to have his name placed on the "billed" list, and this will in all probability be done.

Will Hold Smoker. There will be a smoker of the men lantic coast yesterday is moving of the 25th Brant Dragoons in their slowly eastward, south of Nova Sco- new quarters above Vanstone's store tia, while that in the west is now cen- on George street to-night.

red in Nebraska. The weather of he past day has been fine in all parts Communication Received. of the Dominion except the Maritime A communication from the firm provinces, where rain has been genof A. E. Ames and Company, is on file at the City Clerks Office, en quiring if the City of Brantford has any debentures for sale. Light winds, fine . Sunday In-reasing southeast winds, fine at first

#### AERONAUT DROWNED

'ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 4.-Ernest Kemp, 27 years old, an aeronaut, was drowned here yesterday in Thunder Bay River. Kemp made a balloon A coroner's jury at Corbetton en- grounds. When he dropped from the ascension from the county fair quiring into the death of Robt. Steph- balloon his parchute fell into the a young lineman who was water. He became tangled in the shocked while passing between wires ropes and was unable to extricate land Heater, I Raymond Sewing Ma-

# Park Baptist

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# LECTURES Church

Remember the course of four lec-tures by Rev. Chalmers McPherson begins at Park Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Oct. 5th, 7 o'clock. "Moses Surrender to Jesus Christ." Monday eventing, Oct. th at 8 o'clock, witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, ed to hear ed to hear the lectures at Park Bap- MRS. CHARLES WATTS, Prop.

rug 8x10, 1 small rung.

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Senn. Solo and Chorus: "When Thou Comest" (Inflammatus (Rossini), Miss Rhea Hutchinson, solo-

3. Hymn - Anthem: "Some Sweet Day, By-and-by" (Doane), soloist, Miss E. Phipps.

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#### TENDERS WANTED

application at the office of the Brant-ford Hydro-Electric System, No. 8, lbs., Premier make; Hamilton incuba-Commercial Chambers.

necessarily be accepted.

#### Unreserved Auction Sale OF HOUSEHOLD FURNTIURE.

following goods: Parlor.-One oak rocker, I arm rocker, 16 yards tapestry carpet, 1 jardiner stand, 3 small rugs, curtains pictures, blinds, etc.

Dining Room .- One oak sideboard. I extension table, 4 leaves; I Art Garchine, 6 dining chairs, I 8-day clocks, Of Farm Stock and Implements plassware, dishes, knives, forks, blinds

ange, high shelf and reservoir; I kit- cession of Ancaster, I mile east of the chen table, 3 chairs, 1 3-way gas plate, Lynden Methodist Church, on Goverrefer table, 3 chairs, 13-way gas plate, 1 cupboard, tubs. pots and pans and Galloway Farm on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, all kitchen utensils. Stairs .- 8 yds. stair carpet, 1 go-

mattress, I oak dresser, I commode,

mattress. I oak dresser, I commode, and a fine pair, weighing 1,500 lbs. 10 yds. linoleum curtains and blinds. each. Bedroom 'No. 3.—One iron and

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#### Giving Up Farming.

#### **Auction Sale**

Of Farm Stock, Implements and Real Estate—Welby Almas, Auction eer, has received instructions from Mr Philip Newstead, to sell by public auction, at his farm situated on the 3rd Con. of Brantford Township, 1 mile west of Apps' mill, and I mile north of Mt. Vernon, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1913, at one o'clock sharp, the follow

Horses-One Clyde, 11 years old, one black, 11 years old; one bay, good work horse; one black, good work

Cattle (14)—One Jersey cow, 3 yrs old, due Oct. 25th; one thoroughbred Jersey, 6 years old, due middle March; one Durham, nine years old, due Feb. 24th; one Holstein, three years old, due middle of March; one Jersey, six years old, due Feb. 24th; one Holstein, seven years old, due June 19th; one Durham, seven years old, due March 20th; one Holstein, three years old, due Feb. 24th; six good spring calves.

Pigs-One thoroughbred Yorkshire sow, due Jan 2nd; six Yorkshire sows due time of sale; five good shoats about three months old, about 80 lbs

Bees-Seven colonies of bees; also a number of hives.

Chickens—40 good laying hens, Leghorns and Rocks; also a number of

spring chickens. Miscellaneous-Four barrels of vinegar; wood cook stove; apple packing outfit; barrel of lime and sulphur; outter worker, quantity of fall and winter apples; 12 tons of good clover

hay; 240 shocks of yellow corn quantity of buckwheat. Implements - McCormick binder. McCormick mower, Massey-Harris drill, nearly new; two horse corn culivator, nearly new; three-horse culti-vator, Noxon; Deering horse rake, lise harrow, McCormick; Bell iron roller, set of harrows, Paris plow, set TENDERS will be received for paint- of bob-sleighs, scuffler, barrel spray ing the poles for the Hydro-Electric system up to noon, Tuesday, Oct.
7th. Particulars may be obtained on about 150 feet of rope and singst.

tor; set of scales, capacity 1,200 lbs. The lowest or any tender will not Also at the same time the splendid farm, consisting of 100 acres, clay loam, will be offered for sale, subject BRANTFORD HYDRO-ELECTRIC to a reserve bid, upon upon which is erected a good 6 room frame house, also a nearly new bank barn 36 x 70. Good water, good fences, first class

orchard, 24 acres wheat in ground.
Terms of sale—Chattles: All sums of \$10,00 and under cash, over that W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer amount 11 months' credit will be givfor sale by public auction on Tuesday en on turnishing approved services for sale by public auction on Tuesday 6 per cent. per annum off for cash. en on furnishing approved security or netx, Oct. 7, at 69 Brighton Row, Terms of real estate made known at ne of sale or on application to Philip Newstead,

Welby Almas, Proprietor.

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Auction Sale tions from MR. G. R. KITCHEN to Kitchen.-One Happy Thought sell at his farm, situated on first concommencing at 1 oclock sharp, the fol-

lowing: Bedroom No. 1.—Iron bed, 1 spring old, good in all harness; 1 brown mare, 5 years old, good driver; 1 gel-Bedroom No. 2.—One bed, I spring, 6 years old. These are well matched ding rising 5 years old; 1 mare, rising

Monday eventing, Oct. that 8 o'clock, "The Humiliation and Glorification of the Son of God." Tuesday evening, same hour, "The Holy Spirit, the Christian's Constant Companion."

Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th, "From Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th, "From No. 3.—One from and brass bed, spring, mattress, dresser, commode. 8 yds. linoleum, I small Holstein heifer, 3 years old, milking well, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein heifer, 1 1-2 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, milking well, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Holstein calf, 6 months old; 1 Grade cow, 7 years old, milking well, supposed to be in calf; 1 heifer, rising 3 years old, milk-

ing, supposed to be in calf.
Pigs—One brood sow, due to farrow.
about the 26th of December; 9 shoats, 2 months old.

Hay and Grain-About 15 tons mix ed hay, No. 1 quality; about ten tons clover hay; about 200 bush of oats; about 50 bushels of barley. about 50 bushels of barley.

Implements—One fanning mill, 1 mower, Deering; 1 Deering horse rake; 1 horse cultivator, new; 1 Frost and Wood Disc Harrow, new; 1 Wilkinson Plow No. 21, new; 1 set diamond tooth harrows; 1 hay fork, ropes, pulleys, all complete; 1 circular saw, "Bell make," new; 1 set harrows; 1 turnip pulper; 1 Adams' Wagon, 4 1-2 arm, new; 1 International Wagon, 4 1-2 arm, new; 1 International Wagon, 3 2 4 1-2 arm, new; 1 International Wagon, 4
1-2 arm, new; 1 Bain wagon, 33-4
arm, new; 1 light farm wagon, Woodstock make; 1 rubber tired buggy,
"Conby Make"; 1 open buggy; 1 stock
rack, combination, Adam's make, 1
Adam's Farm Truck, new; 1 Set Bob
Sieighs, Jackson Make, new; 2 New
Gravel boxes; a pile of lumber, Set of
Wagon scales, 2,000 lbs. capacity,
wheelbarrow, pig box.

wheelbarrow, pig box.

Harness—Two sets of Heavy team
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harness; 1 set light double driving har ness, 2 sets of single harness, 1 set enotch britchen, 1 set Yankee Britchen, new, 1 twelve gauge shot gun. new; 1 twenty two Rifle, Steven's Fa-

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#### Sporting Comment

BY FREE LANCE
At the Season's End.

The dusk comes soon and the game The play drifts by inta sluggish flow; day or two until

The stands are bare and the park is Only a day or two to score The winning run to a frenzied road;

season ends—but the Records of the year.

The day is brief on the trail

But we loaf along and we look ahead grip on \$50,000 must be very sad. Till the race is, run and the dream is

The session ends-but the records one dollar ticket.

GRANTLAND RICE. The jinx still pursues King Manuel.

"What are the ball teams playing for now," asked the nervous fan, "seeing that the championships of both leagues have been decided?" "What they are playing for now is exactly

and crabbed the honeymoon.

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teams are still playing for the very things they have been playing for all summer, namely "eir salaries and the gate receipts."

world's series may not be a good one However, the ticket speculators may be put down sure winners.

To-day's football program is perhaps the most interesting of the season. The final game should be wit-

sight of a ball magnate releasing his

By standing up all night a \$3 ticket Until, far back to the winning score, can be purchased to the Polo grounds more home runs? Will he become the The eyes of the entire baseball world We find that we come back to bat no next Tuesday that will let one get batting hero by hitting in the will be upon him every time he steps within a quarter of a mile of the home pinches? Will he star in the field? We curse the luck and we call it Fate plate. A telescope goes with every It is seldom that a player enjoys. What will he do?

away in earnest to-day. Toronto Ar-His bride sprung a Charley horse gos are playing at Hamilton in the Interprovincial, and Galt Collegiate is in Brantford playing an Interscholastic game. The Inter-collegiate, To opens next Saturday.

Connie Mack ambled into a cafe one morning and called for a Collins omeone saw him and the repor afterwards turned out the beverag fly in centre and blew the works.

Lord Northcliffe finds fault with newspaper editing in Canada, but af ter perusing Rube Marquard's dope on the approaching world's series he least on this side of the water who can sling the lingo as she ought to be

Despite the disagreeable weather o themselves but to their school. Everybody present enjoyed the excellent and interesting program.

With the movement well under way Edgar Simpson and Ross Deagle o develop intermediate and junior hockey aggregations, there seems no reason why the sports around the churches of this city should not fall n line with the movement and es- been a" tablish a league. In young men's afforded the team an excellent worl lasses plenty of material for hockey out for the game this afternoon with is always available. The chairman of Galt at Agricultural Park. The team the sports committee should not wait proved themselves too fast for the until the season is half over before making a move. This has been done without much resistance. nany times with the result that other organizations have secured the marial; should the class then attempt layers have signed with another eam. The result is half hearted pracices, a few exhibition games and probably not a game at all. A whole ot of good hockey genius gone waste is the grand aggregate.

## what they have been playing for all summer," replied the old rogy from the wholesale district, "The ball BAKER WILL DELIVER IN WORLD'S SERIES

The betting proposition on the Athletics' Third Baseman Keeps Baseball Followers Guessing-Will He Repeat the 1911 Work, Fail or Do Better? That's the Question.

What will Frank Baker do in the the double share of fame that came eries of 1913 That is the question the fans have unlikely that he will again perform been asking themselves ever since it with as much eclat and success. But The Player files through the home- nessed by one of the largest crowds became / certain that the Athletics then, in the uncertain game of basewould win the pennant in the Ameri- ball, the unexpected generally Officials of the New York Giants call his good work with the bat in the duplicate his previous performances dusk comes soon whatever the say they have returned \$50,000 sent in through the mails for tickets. The day is brief on the trail of sight of a hall magnete releasing his

a chance to win it in the eleventh.

can League this year. They will re- pens, and it is possible that he may won one game and tied another in the past season have been less frethe ninth inning, giving the Athletics quent than formerly, and there is no

doubt that he will lug a heavy bat What will he do Will he get any and a good batting eye into the series.

## The rugby football season gets B. C. I. FIELD SPORTS-SOME GOOD CONTESTS

ronto Varsity, Queens and McGill Annual Field Day Held By the Students on Friday - Results of the Various Events.

Yesterday afternoon at Agricul- Running high jump-First, Simple tural Park the annual Brantford Col- son; second, Deagle; third, Gunther. egiate Institute field day was held hen nearly 100 pupils and teachers array of the young ladies of the Simpson, chool, who graced the occasion by hefr presence. Principal Burt and lady teachers were to have been a ommittee to look after the events for young ladies, but owing to the must acknowledge there is one guy at athletic prowess in the presence of teaching staff were at the finish. such a representative gathering o renowned sportsmen, the events were not run off. It is rumored in Collegi-

with any great ease. "Scotty" Mac-

donald, of local athletic fame, secur-

third place. There was more compa

tition in the junior events, in which

were tied for the championship, each

A Walk Away

At half time, a number of

Results of the Events.

The results of the events are her

220 yard dash-First, Macdonald

econd, Patten; third, Jones.

Macdonald.

Running broad jump-First,

second, Jones; third, Macdonald.

Shot put-First, Patten; second

Junior.

100 yards dash-First, Ross Dea-

gle; second, Edgar Simpson, third

220 yards dash-First Deagle; se

Shot put-First, Deagle; second,

Running broad, jump—First, Simp-son; second, Deagle; third, Kelly.

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nd, Simpson; third, Art Kelly.

Patten; second, Jones.

Macdonald; third, Jones.

impson; third, Kelly.

on the town school side.

match,

but it should hav

walk away." The Rugby

allowed to die down. Let the who entered to a man were good chairman of the sports committee of athletes, and Roy Patten, who won the championship, did not secure it nittee and the class members, then take the matter up with other classes. f this is done a lot of good sport will result. Give it a boost, boys.

Running hop step and jump.-Firs

Half mile-First, Deagle; secon Ball throwing contest-First, Sim son; second, L. Hodges; third, Dea-

Sergt.-Major was the starter and Mr. O'Neil of the teaching staff had

Initial Game Tihs Afternoon. The initial game of the Interschol ate circles that the young ladies are this afternoon at Agricultural Park share has been going on for some about to form themselves into a suff yesterday there was a fairly large fragette society, and will accompany locals. Capt. Cliff Slemin has his here, at least one of the three men crowd in attendance at the Collegiate the rugby team when that bunch of men in the pink of condition and he bers of the National Commission has

The Institute was closed for the Smith; right half, A. Livingston; left with a plan that the regular league afternoon, and at 1.30 the athletes half, N. Macdonald; centre half, C. season be reduced to 112 games in Buskard: spares, F. Cassidy, H. Sage. League team. The total winning

# ed second place, and Douglas Jones

Big. Giant Hurler Proved called it a Rugby Most Effective in Friday's Game.

NEW YORK, Oct 4.- New York second game resulted in a 4 to 4 fie, called at the end of the ninth in senior team, in order to give the half

backs and some of the line plung-The champions hammered Camnitz form a team the good hockey ers a still better workout, went over and Finneran in the first game, while the Quakers could do little with the delivery of Tesreau. Demaree, who took Tesreau's place after the New Yorks had the game safe, was hit hard in the seventh and eighth innings when the visitors made seven hits 100 yards dash-First Norman Mac-The scores: New York 13, Philadel-Donald; second, Douglas Jones; third! phia 3; second game—New York 4 Philadelphia 4.

RUDOLPH WAS GOOD.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-By defeatin en; second ,Art Livingston; third, day's double-header Boston clinches Running high jumpy-First Patten its hold on fifth place in the National League standing for the excellent fielding enabled the Boston team to Standing broad jump-First, Pat-ten; second Jones; third, Macdonald. win the first contest, two double plays Running hop, skip and jump-First, nipping what appeared to be the start of rallies for Brooklyn. First game-Ball-throwing contest-First, Patten; second, C. Slemin; third, Fred Boston 3, Brooklyn 1; second game Brooklyn 6, Boston 7.

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## **BROKEN HAND FOR** ATHLETIC "ROOKIE"

Baker's Understudy Hurt in Game at New York Yesterday.

to Baker in that world's series. It is was an unfortunate day for the Philare Bradshaw of the Berlin club of plustery for their pitchers to get a good tuning up for the world's series and unfortunate because Orr, the first broken. Philadelphia won the first game by 13 to 10 and New York the second, which was called on account of darkness at the end of the sixth,

by 2 to I. Orr's injury was received in the sec nd game when he touched out Hartzell who tried to steal third base in the fourth innings. Hartzell's spikes of the bones fractured. This was the second accident of the series with New York, Catcher Schang having had his hand lfurt by a foul tip yesbe serious. Sore: First game-

# SERIES CAUSES AN UNEVEN

Proposed to Substitute Inter-League Post-Season Series of

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- This year ay be the last to see a world's series according to interesting base ball gossip here. In many quarter fair ones wishing not to portray their Haines and Mr. Beck also of the agitation for the abandonment of a world's championship each fall and and third prizes for all events. The This was done, it was announced, bepost-season series in which all astic Rugby League will be played the sixteen major league clubs could with the regular school work. If the yacht that will be a candidate for the sports. The events were keen and the stars visit a near-by town, Galt by name. By this, kind reader, you will season with a win. To witness the manner which was not only a credit gather that the young ladies attending the restrictions addressed to meet any of the various season with a win. To witness the magnificent sum after this year. It is said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a win. To witness the said that "Athletic Enthusiast" care of the various season with a w ing the Institute are the best of, of 15 cents. The game starts at 3 August Herrmann, Chairman of the The line-up will be: flying wing, F. cinnati club has breached the idea are several young men's classes who are very anxious to place teams in a league. This enthusiasm should not league to be followed by an of the events were at once run off. There was not a great deal of competition in the senior events, but those league. This enthusiasm should not league to the followed by an inter-league schedule of 64 games, middle wings, H. Ryerson, A. Second: which each National League inside wings, W. Fraser Mr. Hayne: scrimmage, M. Benett, L. Brandon, J. and four abroad with each American nights' play of 600 to 516.

> percentage for the two schedules might determine the title of world's The present wrangle between members of the New York and Philadelphia teams who will be parties o the championship fight this year, nd the National Commission beause of the rule prohibiting series players from writing or allowing the se of their names over newspaper stories has given immediate halos to the argument for abandonment the big series after this year. Those arguing for such action point out

that out of sixteen major league clubs only four have shared in the

world's series' spoils since 1909. SECOND PLACE FOR SENATORS WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .-By breaking even in their double header here yesterday Washington clinched second place and Boston fourth in the American League race The Red Sox took the first game by 2 to 0, mainly through the airtight pitching of Leonard, who held the locals to two hits. Shaw, a Washington recruit from York, Pa., was hit hard. Manager Griffith trotted out the Washington youngsters to look them over. First game-Boston 3. Washington o; second game-Bosto 3, Washington II.

# THREE NEW PITCHERS

Trio of Right-Handed Youngsters Caught in the Draft Net.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.-Word reache 1 Toronto headquarters last night to the effect that three young right hand pitchers, drafted by the Leafs PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—This had been awarded to the club. They adelphia champions, unfortunae be- the Canadian League. John L. Sulli- Canadian League by Detroit this year cause the weather was too cold and van of the Portland, Me., club of the was released Wednesday to the Nashout the season that he possessed the qualifications of a good twirler. Bradshaw won five and lost seve een games with the disorganized

> "Patsy" Flaherty, the former Toonto pitcher, recommended Sullivan tredge. to the Leaf management. Sullivan's final performance of the season was an exhibition game against the Boston Nationals, in which he was not hit safely until the eighth inning. Graham is a product of the Don

lew England League, and Graham of

Valley League of this city. He was regarded as the best twirler in the Wisconsin-Illinois League, and attracted the attention of several scout New York 10. Philadelphia 13; sec-nd gamt—New York 2, Philadelphia but owing to the presence of so many The Chicago Nationals drafted him other youngsters the draft was cancelled and Toronto got him.

on, Ga., or Marlin Springs, Texas, night at the fifth general meeting of

of the public schools. Should this The resignation of former Comm special challenge prize to be compet- dore Henry Walters, Vice-Comm ed for each year and won by points. his name given publicity at this date

"Athletic Enthusiast," care of this

Cuba, the title holder for several would not be a bit surprising years by a total score in the three

Linoleums from Scotland- just in at Cromptons'; the patterns, the wear,

Four thousand miners in the Camstruck because a policeman on strike 30 moves. The score yesterday was: duty, insulted a miner's wife. Marshall Duras o. duty, insulted a miner's wife.

# RENFER RELEASED

Former Ottawa Pitcher Failed to Make the Grade in the Big Show.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.-Earl Renfer, taken from the Ottawa Club of the

ville club of the Southern League. Renfer is a pitcher who needs more xperience, and the local club believes the best way to get it is to work in the bench in the "big show. he Appleton team in the Wisconsin Renfer was with the club before this fall, having been dug out of the bushes at Elgin, Ill., by Malachi Kit

# FORMALLY ACCEPTED

Americans Have Not Yet Decided To Build a Second Defender.

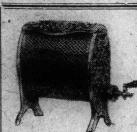
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Formal anouncement that the Royal Ulster for New York. During his stay in of races for the America's Cup in 1914 that city he will close for either Ma- had been accepted was made last

the New York Yacht Club. Twenty yacht owners present vot-A local enthusiast informs The ed unanimously to continue the ourier that he would like to see America's Cup committee, with power printing, jumping and other like to proceed with all arrangements consports encouraged among the boys cerning the defence of the trophy. matter be taken up among the public dore Cornelius Vanderbilt and Arthur schools, the enthusiast would give a Curtiss James, former Vice-Commo Other prizes would also be put up in Commodore J. P. Morgan from the on a Saturday so as not to interfere syndicate which will build the first events could be arranged, the first defence of the cup. Nothing was

BENEDICT FOR MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—It is whis tion in the capital and is looking topocket billiard championship last tion with the two senior clubs in night, defeating Alfred De Oro of Montreal on the quiet and that

came a fixture in this city for nex

MARSHALL WON. NEW YORK, Oct, 4.-Frank' K. Marshall, U. S. chess champion, beat the Manhattan Chess game last night brian coalfields in South Wales have with a Danish gambit and won after



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I'LL WAIT IN THE
LOBBY FOR YOU SURE-IT A CHANCE WELL I'M AND SIT DOWN MATTER. THE GUY I WANT SET HERE TAHW - THIA HERE AND T. THERE'S THE TO TAKE MAGGIE -WHAT'LL YOU WE'VE MISSED WILL YOU ME COAT OFF WHERE ARE GOT THE SUIT ULL BE MO TAKE FER THE FIRST SIMME SITTING IN YOU GOIN'S EASY JOB TO THE SUIT ALL RIGHT THE TENTH GIT A DRESS WILL YOU SELL IT? SUIT TONIGHT MAGGIE - BUT I'LL TRY!

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or if burdens are imposed on it

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The immediate determination of what earnings it shall be per-mitted to receive and what bur-

dens it shall have put on it is in the hands of the other ser-

vants of the public mentioned, chiefly the commissions and legislatures. If the railway is

guilty of acts of omission or commission, which are inconsist-

ent with its public duty, these

other servants of the public should adequately restrain and punish it. But when the railway is doing its best to perform its duty it is obviously contrary to the interest of the public for

it to be subjected to unneces-sary restraints and penalties.

Julius Kruttschmitt, Chairman

SHIP IN TROUBLE.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 3.-Wit!

Southern Pacific.

### BRANTFORD PARTY OFF FOR BIG SERIES menced to dress. He had one shoe on when a bolt of lightning struck the

Brantford will be well represented at the big world's baseball series in city has made many friends. New York and Philadelphia next week. President T. J. Nelson of the Specials for the Spectacle Brantford Baseball Club is heading Manager Waller, of the B. & H a Grand Trunk Lehigh party to New York. The party leaves to-morrow, and will include Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrich, Messrs Nelson, Brown, and Cancella. for three days, with Wednesday Mr. George Battersby left to-day while Messrs Fred Minnes and Clar-A Legal Note ence Wagner got away last night.

This morning an auto party also left, including Arthur Secord, John McGraw, Jack Kelly and Jack Hutchinson. Some of the party have seen the big series on previous occasions, but those who haven't will doubtless have the time of their lives.

TRAGEDY CONFIRMED OTTAWA, Oct. 3.-Recent de

dresses are, however, not given, were costs. confirmed to-day in a report to the marine department from Prince Rupert. Captain Saunders of the Steamer Quadra, visited the scene of the disaster at Cape Muzon, but owing to the high slide made no search for the bodies. Part of the dead men's outfit was found

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#### and is still in a serious condition. An City News Items

Party of Fourteen Will See Big Mr. W. J. Thompson, of the Mcbeen in the city all this week demon- was literally torn to pieces. Mrs strating at the store of Howie and Feely. Mr. Thompson while in this

electric road, promises a good service to Hamilton next week, for the great spectacle "The Garden of Allah," which will be presented at the Grand

A Legal Note

Mickle v. Thompson-A. L. Baird, ness was transacted, but an adjourn K.C., for plaintiffs, J. G. Smith for ment was called at 10.30 p.m. after a defendants. Appeal by plaintiffs from notice of motion for the making of the judgment at the county court of new by-law in the constitution was Brant of May 16, 1913, in so far as accepted. All members will be notified in writing, and are earnestly restored. Plaintiffs, lumber dealers, sued to recover balance of account, being next. It was decided to hold a social \$559.34 interest and costs against de-fendants Thompson and Inksater. At Thursday of each month during the spatches concerning the landslide on the trial judgment was given plain- winter season. A rally night will the Alaskan boundary and the deaths tiffs against defendant Thompson and probably be held on the 16th inst. of two Canadian surveyors, H. Bo- the action was dismissed as against The trustees were heartily thanked die and G. Roberts, whose home ad- Inksater. Appeal dismissed with for their untiring efforts in securing

Struck by Lightning

Charles Wilcox, a well-known auc tioneer, is unconscious at his home in Burford township, three miles east of Norwich, as a result of being struck by lightning Thursday morning. Mr. Wilcox seems to have a narrow escape from instant death

es and a feeling of cleansing, soothir

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one feel comfortable in their

electrical storm early on that morning

house and tore the shoe from his foot.

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thusiastic and profitable time was

being the first candidate to be initi

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city. It lends itself in its entirety to

lodge work. A vast quantity of busi-

spent. Bro. Rundle had the honor of

Wilcox escaped uninjured.

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No. 131—The following have pass-ed the Recruit Class and are posted to Companies, as follows: Pts. L. Falkrell, E. Money and Joseph Able to A. Company. Pte. Win. Floyd to D. Company. Pts. H. Shaw and H. Laker to E. Company. Pte. H. Blacker to C. Company.

No. 132—The following is hereby struck off the strength of the Regiment:—No. 5667 Corpl. W. Stout, D. Company, left limits.

No. 133—All rifles both long and

No. 133-All rifles, both long and

short Ross, must be returned to stores at once, complete with sights. No. 134—The C. O. is pleased to grant the following good service badges which have been earned: No. 6101, Sergt. Lofty, H. Company, 3 years; No. 5107, Sergt. A. Speechley, C. Company, 3 years; No. 6075, Pte. W. Podd, H. Company, 3 years; No. 5378, Pte. B. Benning, Stretcher Bearer Section, 3 years; No. 5364, Pte. L. Watts, A. Company, 6 years; No. 5067, Pte. A. Webb, G. Company, 6 years; No. 5067, Pte. A. Webb, G. Company, 6 years; No. 507, Pte. A. Webb, G. Company, 6 years; No. 5120, Pte. J. Stanley, G. Company, 3 years; No. 5020, Corpl. R. Sheppard, G. Company 3 years. Company Cross Guns to No. 6116, Sergt. C. Bissett, H. Company, No. 5084, Pte. D. Loudison, D. Company: No. 5748, Pta. W. H. Ankers, E. Company; No. 5588, Sergt. P. hort Ross, must be returned t

King, G. Company; No. 6104, Sergt, P. Porter, H. Company. .. No. 135-Lieut. F. W. Kennedy, 15th Regiment, is hereby attached his Regiment for instructional purposes until further orders, and is attached to E. Company.

No. 136-No. 4642, Col.-Sergt. G. Kellog, G. Company, reverts to the

rank of Sergeant at his own request. No. 5918, Acting Sergeant Blanchard, H. Company, reverts to Acting Cororal at his own request. .. No. 137—The C. O. is pleased to grant the following promotions:—To be Colour Sergeant, No. 5589, Sergt.

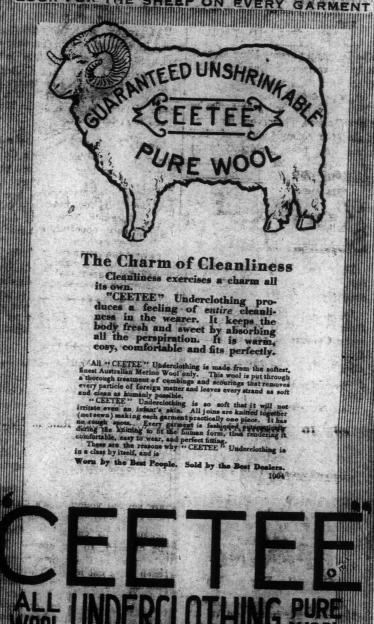
A. Davis, G. Company, vice Col-Sergt. Kellog, reverted. To be Ser-geant, No. 5427, Corpl. E. J. Bruns-den, C. Company, To Acting Sergelant No. 5824, Acting Corporal Keithley. H. Company. To be Corporal, No. 6122. Pte. L. Foyle, H. Company, Tobe Acting Corporal, No. 5919, Pte. Geo. Cockshutt. D. Company. P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain.

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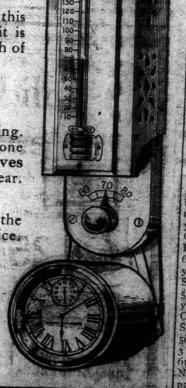
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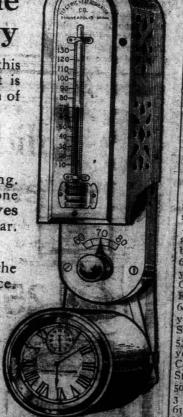
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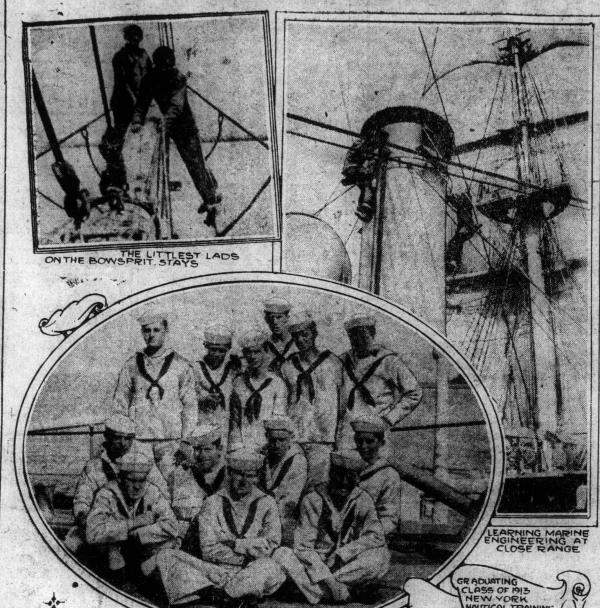
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CATE.

ditor of the Courier: Sir,-With your kine permission, I would like to say a few words on the question of Home Rule in Ireland. I believe Sir, that had the Advocates of Home Rule given Self Gov-

Orangemen seem to think, or they would like to make the public believe they think, for reasons they know they think, for reasons they know they they think they think they there is the tentanting quarter. This is an Orangeman's idea of others, which they lack so badly. How did this power work evil they think, for reasons they know it has been for over a care. best suits their purpose, that "Home Rule" means "Rome Rule." They tury, under the so-called union, for which at the beginning of the Union

every 600 Angelicans there is one Kladstone said the so-called Union English minister. To every 400 was the blackest spot on British his- Brantford, Sept. 28th, 1913. To The Editor | English minister. To every 400 was the Diackest spot on British histerian minister. To every 275 Meth- Home Rule is to be found in the deodists, there's one Methodist minis- scendants of the fathers of the Penal FROM A HOME RULE ADVO. ter. Would you call Ireland Priest Laws. The confiscators of Catholic Ridden or Parson Ridden? Of course property of whom Lloyd George

Orangemen. As the first instalment of Orange Justice, when dealing with wealthy well-to-do progressive men Home Rule stands, any other name than "Home Rule", the road to Ireland's justice would have been much which they are willing and sure to more than stands and of the whole loaf. After which they are willing and sure to more than their catholic neighbor, is three of Ulster, the power for evil they are to-day. Had they earned their drake and Butternut. Sold every-

by the way, is the lowest in Ulster, but afterwards proven to have been of Ireland, shall be raised at least to caught red-handed. The facts pub-

not opposed to Home Rule. The Belfast lodges are divided on the Home Rule issue; the best Protest thod of governing so intelligent an ants in Ireland are Home Rulers. Irish nation. The first man in Ireland to propose In this infamous system of go

Catholic Church.

land's justice would have been much smoother.

Which they are willing and sure to demand half of the remaining quarwhere in 25c boxes would have respect for the rights of

say Ireland is Priest ridden. Here are the facts: To every 1,000 Roman That's why Orangemen don't want to 4,300,000. Destroyed her manufac-Catholics, there is one Priest to administer to their spiritual wants. To

Home Rule, equal rights and a in the interests of English manufactures deal for all will be honestly

Square deal for all will be honestly

Police and discovered to their spiritual wants. and honorably practiced in all things to higher education. Belied and dispertaining to the administration of torted Irish history. Burdened her justice. They know too that the people with a standing army as well sweat shops of Belfast, controlled by as 1300 constablory, some of whom committed the foulest crimes ever shall be compelled to pay their employees, and especially their female crimes, maimed cattle, cutting off help, a living wage, denied them now.
Also education and morality, which laid at the door of the Land League, and especially in Belfast, of any part done by a police sergeant, who was a higher normal standard and that lished in every paper in Ireland, that education throughout Ireland in gen- English rule in Ireland has been a eral, shall be carried out in a manner complete failure, you have but to creditable to the Irish nation under read Ireland's history before and after the Union from the pen of a re-In speaking of Orange opposition liable author. And still there are to Home Rule, the fact must not be men who claim to be honest and inlost sight of that all Orangemen are telligent and even profess christian-

> a Home Rule bill was an Irish pro- ernment, which has no parallel in the testant, I. Butt, in the year 1880 history of the civilized nations of Then there are the other names the world and which has cursed Ireof Emmot, Gladstone and Parnell, land and disgraced the British Empire, Canada's late Governor-Gen-

eral, Earl Grey, has fallen a victim accoring to his recent speech, when he said he would stand by the Ulster Unionists in their fight against Home Rule for Ireland. Regarding Earl Grey's views on the Home Rule bill, two things are evident. Either he is ignorant of actual facts or a deliberate falsisier of facts. Either of which brand him as an incapable

class of Governor Generals Canada of it. A Governor-General represent-ing England in a self-governing na-tion like Canada and opposing the same measure of justice to Ireland.

The above act, wisd in and poorppointment of a Governor-General. term of office go back to England and deliberately oppose the same

of Ireland, that he upheld whil Governor-General of Canada, is, my humble opinion, incapable governing a woman's suffragette open air meeting. I would also remind Earl Grey that in Ulster there are not only a majority of Home Rule representatives from Ulster to the British Parliament, being 17 19

16 against Home Rule, but there are are 71,000 more Roman Catholics in the so-called protestant Ulster, than there are protestants all told. Earl Grey says, think of it, a Roman Catholic Government over 1,000,000 Ulster Protestants. But he would have 1,000,000 protestants constitute a provisionel government over more

than a million Roman Catholics. I think its an asylum tiney want in Ulster, instead of a Provisional! Government, when they could look after those fellows like King Carson and his associates, who are a menace to society and a disgrace to Ireland. Their actions would not be tolerated anywhere outside of English , rule. Earl Grey's tactics expose English hypocracy, for Englishmen boast of freedom of speech and majority rule, and practice it everywhere ex-

cept in Ireland. Why is it? There is only one answer. Religious bigotary and monopoly of salaried positions of the Crown, of which Orange Unionists in Ireland to-day hold 90 per cent and only constitute one quarter of the populaion of Ireland.

Is England a puff ball power, or a owerful nation?

Let Asquith prove the latter by arrying to a successful completion the present Home Rule bill, which has the approval of the overwhelmng majority of the Irish nation, by successfully coping with, should ocasion arise, the treasonable rebels Ulster, who are now openly deying the King and Parliament of Britain, in the advent of the Home Rule bill being enacted a law of the land, as is now a foregone conclusion or forever stand judged before the vilized powers of the world as a ouffball power and a farce—a mob uled nation.

nerchants of Ulster, whether it escaped. merchants of Ulster, whether it would be easier to conquer seveneights of the Irishmen of Ireland, or one-eighth of the treasonable rebels of Ulster? This is the choice England is asked to make, which shall it

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Confirmation has been received o In conclusion, I would, ask Earl the slaughter of the Mexican garri-Grey whether he thinks from a stand- sons at Laguna Seca and Charcas. in pint of war of which we hear so the State of San Luis Potosi. Only auch these days from the hot-air one subordinate officer is said to have

land is asked to make, which shall it small flow of blood, according to Plans, specifications and forms of contract



## PLEASE PUBLISH Ontario Liquor License Act LICENSE DISTRICT OF SOUTH

COUNTY OF BRANT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that H. J. McIntyre, manager of the Grant Spring Brewery Company, Limited, Hamilton, Ont., acting under power of Attorney for James O'Reily, has made application for permission transfer the Tavern License now held by the said James Q'Reily, for the premises known as The New American Hotel, 87-89 Dalhousie Street. Brantford, Ontario, to Alexander Howarth of the said city of Brantford. That the said application will be considered at a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of South Brant to be held in the office of the License Inspector in the said city of Brantford on or about the Eighteenth day of October, A.D., 1913.

All persons interested will govern hemselves accordingly.

R. J. EACRETT, License Inspector. Dated at Brantford this 2nd day of October, A.D., 1913.

#### Ontario Liquor License Act LICENSE DISTRICT OF SOUTH

COUNTY OF BRANT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat Wm. J. Campbell of the City of Brantford, has made application for permission to transfer his tavern license for the premises known as The Imperial Hotel, 24 King street, in the said City of Brantford to Charles Hacker of Brantford. That the said application will be considered at a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of South Brant to be held in the office of the License Inspector in the said City of Brantford on or about the Eighteenth day of October, A.D.

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testimony before a New York district attorney.

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can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the offices of J. G. Sln jie Building, Toronto, Ont.; J. H. Armstrong, Esq., District Engineer, Midland, Ont., and on application to the Postmaster at Thornbury. aster at Thornbury, Ont.

Persons are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of

R. C. DESROCHERS,



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TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday, the 31st of December next for the right to cut pullowood on a certain area situated on the Metagami River in the District of Tem-

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W. H. HEARST, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines outo, Ontario, September 17th, 1913.



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P. Caisse, College of St. Mare, dropped dead in Niagara Falls, N.Y. A steamer ticket for Toronto was found in his pocket.

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EXTRA MILD

By Henry Seton Merriman,

CHAPTER XXII. Na dimly lighted room in the bunga-low at Loango two women had

been astir all night. Now, as dawn approached, one of them, worn out with watching, wearied with that blessed fatigue of anxiety which dulls the senses, had lain down on the curtain covered bed to aleep.

While Marie slept Jocelyn Gordon walked softly backward and forward with Nestorius in her arms. Nestorius was probably dying. He lay in the Englishwoman's gentle arms, a little brown bundle of flexible limbs and cotton nightshirt. It was terribly hot. brown bundle of flexible limbs and cot-ton nightshirt. It was terribly hot, All day the rain had been pending. All night it had held off until the whole earth seemed to pulsate with the desire for relief. Joselyn kept moving so that the changing air waited over the little bare limbs might allay the fever. Sie-was in evening dress, having indeed was in evening dress, having, indeed, been called from the drawing room by Marie, and the child's woolly black head was pressed against her breast as if to seek relief from the inward

Kidney Pills always do this.

A priest in whose satchel were found books bearing the name of Rev Revenue on the awakening brain.

A missionary possessing some small knowledge of medicine had been with them until midnight, and, having done child and to whisper hopes to Marie, which displayed a ludicrous, if lamentable, ignorance of what he was talking about

"Little chap's better," he said; "I'm sure of it. See, Marie, his eyes are brighter. Devilish hot, though, isn't he? Poor little soul." Then he stood about, awkwardly

"Anything I can do for you, Joce-lyn?" he asked, and then departed,

lyn? he asked, and then departed, only too pleased to get away from the impending calamity.

Marie was not emotional. She seemed to have left all emotion behind, in some other phase of her life which was shut off from the present by a thick curtain. She was not se clever and calm, but she was not se clever with the child as was not se clever. with the child as was Jocelyn. Perhaps her greater experience acted as a handicap in her execution of those small offices to the sick which may be rendered useless at any moment. Per-haps she knew that Nestorius was wanted elsewhere. Or it may only have been that Jocelyn was able to oothe him sooner, because there is an unwritten law that those who love us best are not always the best nurses

When at last sleep came to the child it was in Jocelyn's arms that he lay with that utter abandeament of pose which makes a sleeping infant and a sleeping kitten more graceful than any living thing. Marie leaned over Nestorius until her dusky cheek almost

touched Jocelyn's fair English one. "He is asleep," she whispered. And her great dark eyes probed Jocelyn's face as if wondering whether er arms, bearing that burden, told her that this was the last sleep. Jocelyn nodded gravely, and continued the gentle swaying motion af-

fected by women under such circumcontinued to sleep, and at

last Marie, overcome by sleep herself, lay down on her bed. Thus it came about that the dawn found Jocelyn moving softly in the

room, with Nesterius asleep in her arms. A pink light came creeping

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through the trees, presently turning to a golden yellow, and, behold, it was light! It was a little cooler, for the sea breeze had set in. The cool air from the surface of the water was rushing inland to supply the place of the beated atmosphere rising toward the sun. With the breeze came the increased murmur of the distant surf. The dull continuous sound seemed to live amid the summits of the trees far above the low built house. It rose and fell with a long drawn rhythmic swing. Already the sounds of life were mingling with it—the low of a cow, the crowing of the cocks, the hum of the noisier daylight insect life.

Jocelyn moved to the window, and her heart suddenly leaped to her throat. On the brown turf in front of the house were two men stretched side by side as if other hands had laid them there dead. One man was much bigger than the other. He was of exceptional than the other. He was of exceptional stature. Jocelyn recognized them almost immediately—Guy Oscard and Joseph. They had arrived during the night and, not wishing to disturb the sleeping household, had lain them down in the front garden to sleep with a quiet conscience beneath the stars. The action was so startlingly characteristic, so suggestive of the primeval, simple man whom Oscard represented as one born out of time, that Joselyn as one born out of time, that Jocelyn laughed suddenly.

While she was still at the window Marie rose and came to her side. Nestorius was still sleeping. Following the direction of her mistress' eyes, Marie saw the two men. Joseph was sleeping on his face, after the manner of Thomas Atkins all the world over. Guy Oscard lay on his side, with his head on his arm.
"That is so like Guy Oscard," said

"That is so like Guy Oscard," said Marie, with her patient smile; "so like, so like. It could be no other man—to do a thing like that."

Jocelyn gave Nestorius back to his mother, and the two women stood for a moment looking out at the sidepers, little knowing what the advent of these two men brought.

ittle knowing what the advent of these two men brought with it for one of them. Then the Englishwoman went to change her dress, awaking her brother as she passed his room.

It was not long before Maurice Gordon had hospitably awakened the travelers and brought them in to change their too comments.

change their torn and ragged clothes for something more presentable. It would appear that Nestorius was not particular. He did not mind dying on the kitchen table if need were. His mother deposited him on this table on a pillow, while she prepared the break-fast with that patient resignation which seemed to emanate from having tasted of the worst that the world has

Joseph was ready the first, and he promptly repaired to the kitchen, where he set to work to help Marie with his customary energy. It was Marie who first perceived

ifference in Nestorius. His dusky lit tle face was shining with a sudden weakening perspiration, his limbs lay urelessly, with a lack of their usual comfortable looking grace.

"Go!" she said quickly. "Fetch Miss."

Jocelyn came, and Maurice and Guy Oscard; for they had been together in the dining room when Joseph delivered Marie's message. Nestorius was wide awake now. When he saw Oscard his small face

suddenly expanded into a brilliant grin. "Bad case!" he said.

It was rather startling, until Marie

"He thinks you are Mr. Meredith, she said. "Mr. Meredith taught him say 'bad case.' " torius looked from one to the

ther with gravely speculative eyes. which presently closed. "He is dying-yes?" said the mother.

Oseard knew more of this matter than any of them. He went forward and leaned over the table. Marie removed a piece of salted bacon that was lying on the table near to the pillow. With the unconsciousness of leng habit she swept some crumbs away with her apren. Oscard was trying to find the oulse in the tiny wrist, but there was not much to find.

"I am afraid he is very ill," he said. At this moment the kettle boiled over and Marie had to turn away to attend

When she came back Oscard was ooking, not at Nestorius, but at her. "We spent four days at Msala." he said in a tone that meant that he had

"The place is in ruins, as you know." She nodded with a peculiar little twist of the lips as if he were hurting

"And I am afraid I have some bad news for you. Victor Durnovo, your

"Yes. Tell quickly!"

"He is dead. We buried him at Msala. He died in my sruis."

At this moment Joseph gave a little gasp and turned away to the window, where he stood with his broad back toward them. Maurice Gordon as white as death, was leaning against the table. He quite forget himself. His lips were apart, his law had dropped. He was hanging breathlessly on Guy Oscard's next word.

"He died of the sleeping sickness," said Oscard. "We had come down to Msala before him—Jeseph and I. I

nake a dash for Msala, and he it, but the sickness was upon hi Maurice Gorden drew a sharp relief which was almost a sob, was standing with her two he

in her clear, deep tones, "the father

Oscard bowed his head without sur-prise. Jocelyn was standing still as a statue, with her hand on the dying inant's cheek. No one dared to look at

and he knew the ways of the half castes. He said that the Protestant church at Sierra Leone was good mough for him, and we were married here. And then Victor brought me away from my people to this place and to Msala. Then he got tired of me; ie cared no more. He said I was ugly."

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She pronounced it "ogly," and seemed to think that the story finished there. At all events, she added nothing to it. But Joseph thought fit to contribute a post scriptum.

"You'd better tell 'em, mistress," he said, "that he tried to starve yer and them kids; that he wanted to leave yer at Msaia to be massacred by the tribes, only Mr. Oscard sent yer down 'ere. You'd better tell 'em that."

only Mr. Oscard sent yer down 'ere. You'd better tell 'em that."

"No," she replied, with a faint smile.
"No, because he was my husband."

Guy Oscard was looking very hard at Joseph, and, catching his eye, made a little gesture commanding silence. He did not want him to say too much. Joseph furned away again to the window and atood thus apart till the end.

end.
"I have no doubt," said Oscard to Marie, "that he would have sent some message to you had he been able, but he was very ill—he was dying—when he reached Msala. It was wonderful that he got there at all. We did what

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It was after dinner. As often hap-pens on such occasions, conversation became retrospective.

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torment and then make provision for only the few who hear of Jesus, and believe the mysteries and monstrous inconsistencies of some of the creeds?

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The statement of our text. "If our Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost," does not mean that they are lost because they cannot see the Gospel. The Bible distinctly tells us that all of Adam's race are lost through disobedience. The Apostle evidently means that the masses of the lost world cannot see the Gospel light. It is hidden from them. Only the comparatively few see it, and they only as they are guided by the Holy Spirit and their eyes of understanding open.

We may well thank God that the time in which Satan will be thus privileged to put darkness for light to decrive the world is li nited. The Bible prophesies that soon Christ will take His great power. His first work.

horrible creed-idol was worshiped fear prevailed instead of love, bedlam instead of holiness. Is not this the case even to-day in the majority of homes of so-called Christendem?

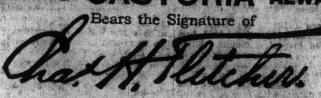
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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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# -OUR YOUNG FOLKS-



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ace kites of immone size, gally being the summer vacation motification and decorated. With long, splinted and decorated, with long, splinted and decorated, with long, splinted and decorated. With long, splinted and decorated, with long, splinted and decorated,

might add the girls, for now China is American boy to build as fine a kite like sumbler, with only a sa a Chinaman's, if he will get the turning and none falling, Anna May girls and women are human creatures plan and instructions for his work, and deserve to enjoy out-of-door. And when the kite is finished he will she had brought Gertrude, Fanny and head dressed amusements and exercise as well as be fully repaid for his pains and small Bell, and Helen out, and had dressed

WEATHER SIGNS

signs by which forthcoming lustily in the streams and ponds. Cat"I'll put you right over here, under the assemble in a sheltered corner of this lilac bush, which is to be your beforehand. As a writer on known beforehand. As a writer on the subject says: "These are based on the observations of shepherds and others who live in the open air, observations which have been spread over plants and vegetables flag and droop.

The setting sun on the previous night appears pale. Many plants and vegetables flag and droop.

Seaguills fly inland, especially if the live with the plants and vegetables flag and droop.

Seaguills fly inland, especially if the live with the plants and vegetables flag and droop. many years of close study and which have been confirmed by the experiences of naturalists and other trained students of weather lore. Every boy and girl should study to become a keen observer of Nature, and no become a keen observer of Nature, and no become a local students of Nature, and no become a keen observer of Nature, and no because of Nature of branch of Nature is more interesting usual.

than the weather."

When it is going to rain we may know beforehand by these signs: flift about late in the evening. Larks

Ants are very much excited and there fly high and sing a long time in the lift and smallest doll, Helen, and said: And agree very much excited and there my night and sing a long time in the and smallest uoil, helen, and said; is a great deal of commotion in and sir. The moon is very clear and "You shall play at being my daughter about their hills. Bones which have been broken and are being reunited are seen flying in a vortex at evening. Then the Anna May at once loved her and her about to find out whether a child comes were more beautiful to with the said of the commotion in and sing a long time in the and said. "I'm glad to know that my little the been for her company. Then the Anna May were girl has the sympathetic and generative in the beautiful to headed sirt of the commotion in and sing a long time in the land said. "I'm glad to know that my little the beautiful to the beautiful to the beautiful to the commotion in and sing a long time in the land said. "I'm glad to know that my little the beautiful to the beautiful t

And which the tiger slew!

One day a little monkey fell

Just as the tiger, hunting food

old Mother Monkey in the tree

Did see her young one there,

She knew he'd get her little monk

'Less she his deed could stay.

So suddenly she threw with force

A cocoanut, hard and round;

But it did not hit the ground!

It went just like a cannon ball,

Instead it hit old tiger, mean,

Right in his upturned eye!

Came from the tree-top high.

And then another cocoanut

And also saw the tiger, sly,

And carry him away,

And his dear body eat alive-

Just coming from his lair.

And smelling blood, came by.

From his nest in tree-fork high,

ANNA MAY'S TEA-PARTY A Doll's Mandarin Coat

them in their very best "tea-party clothes" before doing so. She meant to give a reception that afternoon, and

the dolls were to be her guests. ERE are some of the natural enter the house. Frogs croak more dressing the largest of the three dolls "Now, Gertle," said Anna May, adother lilac bush, and had something



been broken and are leing remitted are seen flying in a vortex at evening, and the afternoon. You are made and the afternoon in a straight of the straight of



her up in her arms. Then Anna May gave Helen to wilk and to gather some early au-Kitty to play with and Gertrude to tunn leaves which were falling from Ethel Alice. "I shall not want a doll," the trees outside the pavements, and she explained, "for I play with them they had come past the Sidney home-so much that I'm glad of the chance where the trees were so numerous to let some one else have them for a while. And I'd so much rather play pretty, brilliant leaves—when Anna with real sure-enough girls, anyway." May had seen them and invited them

very nice children and was perfectly and Mrs. O'Hara, would be only too willing for them to come as often happy in their new-found little friend as they would to play with Anna May. And this was a great compliment to to entertain them.
the three little visitors, for Mrs. Sid- That evening at supper Anna May ney was very particular about whom and her mother told Mr. Sidney all her little Anna should play with. She about the three little maids who had

with real sure-enough girls, anyway." May had seen them and invited them Then Anna May's mother heard the in to have a tea-party with her. So chat and laughter in the yard and came out to see who was calling on her little daughter. And she had not talked very long with the little promising to do so, for they knew strangers when she decided they were their respective mothers, Mrs. Danby yere nice children and was perfectly and Mrs. O'Hara, would be only too

her little Anna should play with. She knew that had companions made had come peeping over the rose hedge, and children, therefore, she was very very watchful of Anna May's friends.

After a little while, and just as the tea-party of ladies (Ethel Alice, Agnes, Kitty, and Anna May) were about to sit down to a practice to



MEAN old tiger dwelt within A jungle wild and deep, Where trees did grow 'most the sky, And a river, banked so steep,

Did flow and glimmer in the light That from the sky did pierce The jungle, with its trees and vines,



It hit the other wicked eye, Causing old tiger much pain; And with a yell he sped away,

And returned there not again, To where her young monk lay,

And Mother Monkey climbed her down And took him to his comfy nest, And bade him there to stay.

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4. Art is dear to the man of genius.

My second's the name oft given to ferent ways,

ZIGZAG PUZZLE.

TIC: Tigers. Pictured words: 1 Time. 2. Idle. 3. Grapes. 4. Entrance Running. 6. Sunset. RIDDLE: Clergyman

again," said Tommy stoutly, getting out of bed and walking through the swaying shadow on the floor. "But why does the shadow move, George?"

"Why, don't you see that the wind is swaying the tree?" asked the older brother. "That's the explanation, Kiddo. Now get into bed and be a brave fellow, I'm surprised that one of your age and size and good horsesense would be afraid of the shadow of a harmless old tree. Good night, Kiddo."

Then George was gone and Tommy fell asleep, and in the morning he felt very brave to have spent the night in a room all alone, without a light. And as the night belonged to come and stiff for long hours under the elm and hear Tommy tell them of the creatures made at night by the shadows of the old tree.

And then it was that Tommy became brave, for he knew there was no danger in the dark, and that the night belonged to God as did the day and that He watched over His dear now and the steady stars, and he also loved to stury the forms cast on the floor by the old elm outside the windows, and to make out of those forms strange creatures and orooked-back people. And he fancied

## Tommy "Fraid Cat" Howa Little Coward Was Cured

had not found out that Tommy was a real little coward. And even big brother George had not yet discovered this decidedly unpleasant characteristic belonging to his "baby" brother, as Tommy had been called up till his sixth birthday. But at school alone? George says he wants my had as Tommy had been called up till his sixth birthday. But at school Tommy's comrades had found it out, and had begun to call him "fraid cat," and Tommy felt very much ashamed at being called such an uncomplimentary name. But he remained a coward nevertheless. And at the same time he hid the unpleasant fact from his home folks.

But on the day when George de-But on the day when George de- of moving your bed into your own

But one night George decided it was room, so I don't. I want to stay in time Master Tommy occupied his own your room, so I do. Why should I room, a pretty little room, all nicely have my bed moved into my room furnished, just across the hall from across the hall? I don't bother you big brother George's. When the any—just sleeping in here. All my Jackson family moved into their new clothes and traps are in my own room. the rooms, giving the smaller of the two rear bedrooms to Tommy and the by your bed," said George. "I'm go

two rear bedrooms to Tommy and the larger one to George. "But," she had said, "while Tommy is so small he shall have a bed in George's room, and if anything should startle him in the night, or he should want for anything, big brother would he there to attend to his needs."

But at the time Tommy's mother some one else's room. But be that had not found out that Tommy was a sit may, I mean to ask Mamma to

completely-furnished room of your or some terrible unknown thing, own, I am sure I see no reason for might come to seize him. Then, after your continuing to share your brother's ream against his wish. He is rather crowided with your bed there, and as I said a moment ago, I shall have it taken to your own room today. You'll sleep in your own room today. You'll sleep in your own room tonight. Tommy. And—listen to me!—there is nothing in the dark to occasion your feeling afraid. I am sorry to know that my younger son is afraid. s nothing in the dark to sorry to further than at other th know that my younger son is alread of anything so restful and necessary come to carry him away. It lay very as the dark. Why, we couldn't live close upon the floor, and made not the without the night, my child, any more slightest noise. Then Tommy began to cry softly

than we could live without the day. It takes day and night to complete our happiness and health. I hope I shall never hear you say again that you are afraid of the beautiful night."

Then Tommy began to cry softly, and then very loudly, and in came his big brother George to see what was the matter. Tommy went away without replying to his mother, and when evening came and he went to his room to put away his kite and marbles, with which he had heen playing with some of the helphbor hovs there stood bits and in the unshaded windows.

"It's that the the helphbor hove there are a stood bits and the unshaded windows."

had been playing with some of the neighbor boys, there stood his bed in his own room, all pretty and comfortable-looking in white. The room was very much more attractive to him than George's room, for it held only his own things; but he feared the darkness at night after he had got into bed and Mother had turned out the light. Though just what he feared, he could not have told you.

That night Mrs. Jackson led Tommy to his room and heard his prever.





COMPOSER PUZZLE.

. One need not be rich to be happy. 6. Only a good tale will bear repeti-

The name of a great musical com- My first is in honey that's made by the As we take it fresh from the hive: Without my first it would surely be Rather hard for children to thrive.

> boys; Many rulers have borne it, you'll find: Some were just and kind, in their dif-And to justice some others were blind.

My two joined together a flower will name,
It is rather old-fashioned, you'll see;
It grew in our dear old grandmother's

And it's loved by both you and me, The zigzag contains nine words of

five letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below rightly guessed and written one below another their zigzag letters, beginning with the top left-hand letter and ending with the lower left-hand letter, will spell something we see in chains. The cross-words are, 1. One who delves in the ground. 2. Chickens. 3. A feather. 4. A mark on a horse, 5 Apples. 6. Dreamy. 7. To slip over ley ground. 3. A combination. 9. Slumber.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S
PUZZLES.
LETTER ENIGNA: Cucumber.
SIX-HEADED RIDDLE; (1) A Potato. (2) Shoes. (3) A Saw. (4)
Corn. (5) A Clock. (6) A Tree.
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