FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

the last week. left in Woodstock

Williman and daughter w York are visiting with friends relatives in this vicinity. B. Denham, who was recently

d out, has moved into Mrs. F house on Main street. and Mr. I. Robertson, who visiting with friends in round the village for the last , left on Tuesday for their home, Hall and daughter (f Manitoba, are renewing friends and relatives in the vilafter an absence of twenty years Macdonald, foreman of the rio Portland Cement here, was home in Barrie a few days last ttending the funeral of his sis-

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WHERE THAW'S TRIP IS DELAYED BY HAND OF CANADIAN LAW

ARMEN GUARD REMOVAL OF THAW It is Feared That There Might be an Attempt to Kidnap the Notorious Harry Precaution to be Taken. I fluential parties to use their best

[Canadian Press Despatch] efforts to get them retained. SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 23 hile deprecating all the talk about Repeated conferences have been "kidnapping," etc. (held by the Thaw lawyers with ich has been heard here and point-out in the American press, it is mont. The immigration act has been il releases. known that authorities here are ser- searched for pegs upon which appeals ously contemplating providing Thaw could be hung. So far it has been with an armed guard when he is found that Thaw stands a poor chance brought down from the prison to the of remaining in Canada once immicourt house next Wednesday. Sir gration authorities get their hands on Lomer Gouin, premier of the province, has invited Sheriff Aylmer to appeal that can be taken is from the give an opinion as to whether ade-quate protection against a raid on tion officials to the Minister of the Thaw was being provided by the or- Interior, but the defence is not withdinary staff at the prison, Sheriff Aylmer has wired the premier at Thaw's stay in Canada may turn up. Quebec that he thinks there is little danger of a "jail delivery" though before t e arguments on the habeas he suggests that an armed guard could corpus w it are heard next Wedness he used to escort him to the court day is a parently the belief of the The sheriff seems to think immigrat on officials because Inspecroom. that if any attempt is made to free tors Balke, Robertson and Williams That it will be made while he is on of Ottawa, have returned home leavthe street, but in his communication ing Inspector Reynolds here to keep to Sir Lomer Gouin he adds that the on the case

Worried Over Money.

use of such a force might arouse thoughts that would otherwise not oc-SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 23. our were the ordinary methods of tak- Harry K. Thaw's group of Canadia ng the prisoner to the court house in lawyers, nearly all of whom were re are of a warden used. The sheriff is lained by telegraph, found themselve emphatically of the opinion that no to-day confronting three, questions more men are needed at the jail in First, who was in charge of his case face of the reported rumors that des-perate measuers may be taken to lib-crate Thaw when it is found that he they to consult condina The whom were crate Thaw when it is found that he nust be deported as, it is confidently raignment in the Superior Court of spected will ultimately be the case. The American authorities are not Wednesday next on a writ of habeas tislied with the sheriff's attitude corpus.

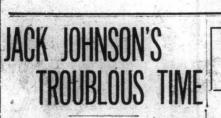
and are likely to press for the em-ployment of more men around the Carnegie arrived here Wednesday ail and an adequate escort. They night after Thaw's arrest at Coaticook rgue that a dozen men heavily arm- as a fugitive from Matteawan, it was could easily take Thaw away from understood that they would take warden in the street, and in a fast charge of his case, and that from them mobile get clear away in the the counsel would receive instructions parsely populated country around as to the desires of the Thaw family They also point out that Thaw at that time had been warned rerbrooke haw with his knowledge of French, by relatives in lengthym essages not dians and completely defy recapture. counsel, and it was understood that his Mitchell Thompson, the chauffeur lawyers were to ignore him in their who drove Thaw from Matteawan, efforts to thwart his deportation to who is now here in jail awaiting a the State of New York. But when

hearing on the charge of bringing a Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie left Sherlunatic into Canada and who has is- brooke. Thaw resumed his old tactics, sued a thinly veiled threat to the Thaw family that unless he is provid-dary to-day as to who was chief counand with adequate monetary support he will "squeal" and give out details of

Ostensibly J. N. Greenshields,

The upper view is of Com mercial street, looking north, in Sherbrooke, Que., where Thaw was arraigned. Arrow indicates court house.

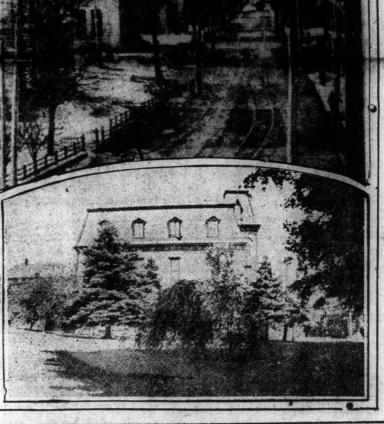
The lower picture shows the court house in Coaticook, where Thaw was taken immediately after his arrest



His Appearance in English Music Hall Stirs up Much

Criticism.

T.ONDON, Aug. 23 .- Madie Scott, one of the performers scheduled to her engagement to-day rather than | are excellent. appear on the same stage as the negro heavyweight. Henry Tozer,

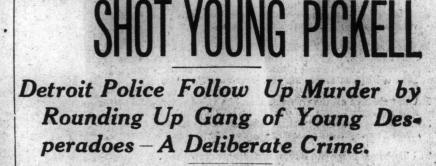


Crops Will Be Average In Two Big Provinces

(Special to the COURIER)

EDMONTON, Aug. 23 .- After a trip of eight hundred miles through Saskatchewan and Alberta, I am in a position to say that the crops in the vicinity will be about the average, wheat probably 23 bushels average to the acre. All danger of frost is past since full moon last same as it looks, too, as though the rain, which has been prevalent, has ceased. Brilliant weather fields which will go over 40 bushels an acre. Bankers and merchants appear at the same music hall next here are very optimistic over outlook. The depression in the west is week as "Jack" Johnson, cancelled rapidly disappearing, and prospects for a good fall and winter trade RALPH H. REVILLE.

manager of the syndicate owning the music hall where Johnson is engaged Lord Haldane Is a said to-day that the decision regard



CONFESSED THAT HE

DETROIT, Aug. 23 .- 'I was with the police would get me. I think efty' Ginnis when he purchased the two of the bullets are still in my ar at un that was used in killing Watch- Ginnis was arrested while in bed han Pickell at the Aluminum Castings this morning by Detectives Gloshesky, and last Monday night," said Gus and Isham. The boy said that he was iske, 18 Pollard street, to Assistant boarding on Pollard street because

rosecutor Toms yesterday afternoon. The had had some trouble with his Cinnis was Liske's roommate at the family, and did not care to live at tter's home. They had been friends home. " some time, and neither had a Five boys besides Ginnis are al."

teady job. At the time the watchman locked up as members of the gang, as killed Ginnis was driving a truck. The boy for a long time would not Liske said yesterday that his room- admit shooting Pickell or being anyate asked him to go down to a hard- where near the Aluminum Castings vare store Monday afternoon and help Co., when the crime occurred, which im pick out a revolver, which he is at Finley and Chene streets. He arted for protection, as he was in said he was at home in bed that e habit of returning home late at night and explained his wounds by ight. The two went to Burastein's an elaborate story of how he was ardware store, Russell street and held up and shot for \$12 by an unratiot avenue, where Ginnis pur- known highwayman. ased a gun and a box of cartridges. Two robberies were committed at

iske claims that he did not accomthe Hamtramck aluminum plant, one any Ginnis to the castings plant last Friday night and the second where the killing of the watchican. ok place. Warrants charging breaking and enering have been issued against fory clean getaway with 19 aluminum bars

seph Janzewski. The prosecutors ay that the four men carried away 19 igs of aluminum from the Aluminum astings plant four nights before the atchman was assaulted. Ginnis, lying on his bed in St. fary's hospital, yesterday morning he had been shot, stating that he was eclared Pickell shot him three times, wice in the shoulder and once in the

ip, before he returned the fire. Three of those arrested in connechis wife discovered he had been on with the death of Pickell were revounded and he was sent to Grace eased vesterday.

Hospital where he died Tuesday af-Story of the Confession. ternoon

DETROIT, Aug. 23 .- John Ginnis, Pickell, who first came to pol 8 Pollard street, a pale-faced, sickly notice several years ago when the looking fellow, who claims to be only was shot endeavoring to capture the 18 years old, arrested on suspicion, slayers of Patrolman John Daley,got because of unexplained bullet wounds admitted shooting Watchman Her-bert Pickell on Monday night, when questioned by the prosecutors this norning he had shot one of the thieves, fear-

There were six of us in the gang ed a repitition of this censure, and nd we had planned to haul off a for that reason tried to cover the fact good bunch of aluminum," said Gin- that there had been a shooting. nis. "We had carried out 40 pigs of Tells Story of Highwayman

the stuff and were ready to load it Ginnis, according to Detectives into a wagon when the watchman Gloshesky and Isham, was shot Monappeared. He ordered us to hold up day night, but the youth says he reour hands and we did. Then he told Sunday night, He ceived his wounds Unique Englishman we got near the door we ran into the building and tried to slam the door before he could get in. In the door before he could get in. In the excitement several shots were fired and Pickell fell to the ground. I was shot twice through the arm and once in the right leg. "As soon as we sa whe watchman go down, we ran out and separated as quickly so possible. The task as quickly as possible. The builet pocketbook in a hip pocket but he vounds pained me a good deal, but wore a long coat.

Monday. There were six or seven youths, none over 18. engaged in both the detectives say. The gang made a at the first robery. No loot was obtained in the second attempt. Pickell was found lying in the yard of the factory early Tuesday morning in a semi-conscious condition. He confused the case by concealing from the police the fact that suffering from cramps as the result of drinking too much ice water. After he was removed to his home

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ot to free Thaw, says that his Montreal, had precedence among the ing the cancellation of the Johnson the plot to free Thaw, says that an montreal, had precedence allong the ling the cancellation of the second until group of those lighting in Thaw's contract had been postpoped until to morrow, adding: "There are two behalt, but he had nothing in writing two trying to secure confirmation of his own hands, as was the case at ali behalt, but he had nothing in writing to indicate this, and with Thaw's growing tenacity to take matters in his own hands, as was the case at ali says he will come to London to-mor-

Much wire-pulling is now being one by all lawyers all over the pro-nee who are anxious to get in on the other by the bulk of the bulk of

se either for the Thaw interests or Dutchess county officials, and of-had not arrived in the concrete toause I defeated all the Englishspeaking champions. The newspaprs continue their campaign by edi-

letters to the editor. **Dreary Financial Picture** Not Supported By Facts

Mr. R. H. Reville, Now on Trip to the West, Writes Interesting Letter Regarding Conditions Around Winnipeg.

is of money have been made to in-

 $\begin{array}{c} (By R. H. Revile). \\ ($ was renewed in agricultural mercantile and manufacturing life and use it to prevent the scandal of this

(Continued on Page 8)

sub-divider. We have neard of inposerous looking city to-day on the to appear with Johnson at Euston thened credits, both upon the part prosperous looking city to-day on the to appear with Johnson at Euston abolesalers and bankers. We have continent than Winnipeg. That is, if Hall says she will not appear if the of blue ruin stalking right and surface indications go for anything. Johnson does.

But a visit to Winnipeg this sunny, are crowded with thousands of con- At the O. R. A. Matches tented looking inhabitants. If the av-! Shooting in the Tait-Brassey match ing Augustide doesn't somehow and to fit in with this dreary pic-the of western reverses, painted so carries his financial worries inghtly Long Branch, which have just been Two Hundred Dollars Sub- Expert Says They Are as Bad on his sleeve. He does not pull a long concluded, Cadet Neill of the B.C. dly by the eastern financial artist. face. Composite Winnipeg does not cadets, won \$3; also \$3 in the Mac nipeg to-day is aglow with life vitor. She hasn't halted, appar- present the appearance of an anaemic. kenzie match.

Instead there is the tingle of warm, le ior one moment. She is still ex- red blood and optimism fairly radiat- Should Be Stopped. in her young forceful foreward

Oh. no: your average . Winnipegger

ack. He will, perhaps, go so far as

confess that the inflated land specbreakth of the broad and goodly land, breakth of a golden stream, breakth of a golden stream, breakth of the broad and goodly land, breakth of the broad goodly land, breakth of t lation bubble has been pricked, but

High Chancellor Sails for Canada-He Has a Terrible Fear of Newspaper Reporters.

He admires Premier Asquita, [Canadian Press Despatch] who LONDON, ug. 23.- Lord Haldane, never sees newspapermen. When high chancellor of England sailed on told by a friend recently that he the Lusitania to-day to deliver the would be obliged to abondon this opening address at the American Bar attitude in America, he replied. oral protests and by their columns Association meeting in Montreal. . | "I don't mind it there. In Rome

He spent the last day in England one does as the Romans do. Anyhow becretary of the National Free he has taken the regal suite on the tender so it may be that I shall be New School Demanded hurch council, who took a leading Lusitania, Lord Haldane and his sister spared. If not, I must go through it art in preventing the fight between were compelled to live in a tiny room With characteristic thorouguness

Johnson and Wells, says: "The en-gagement of Jack Johnson seems to me to be a thoroughly backward step and one which is likely to give a great setback to the tone of the music halls. Surply after the recent exposhalls. Surely after the recent expos- dane's ideas. Although he was earn-, ion that the latter'lies with the great ures in the American courts and the ing enormous fees at the English liners of the Imperator type. Lord other associations of recent years bar, he had the strongest objection to Haldane will not disclose anything of

er alone in the West. We have d of the collapse of the land boom the well nigh total extinction of sub-divider. We have heard of rate would go to show that the Win-the well nigh total extinction of sub-divider. We have heard of sub-divider.



the for one moment. She is still ex-ing everywhere. Winnipeg is a city of t population by natural increase t population by natural increase some 200,000 people. Its enthusiastic r population by natural increase to the solution of thousands of the comers whom she yearly makes to the rand absorbs. The noi: your average Winnipeger the of the solution of thouse and the western spirit of the solution of the solu

that. It's hard not to be optimistic in Winnipeg. The tang of the Western air fairly incites optimism in "chunks." And soon throughout the length and breadth of the broad and goodly land, meeting in the Mayor's Office yester-breadth of the lossing the lossi

(Continued on Page 5) I was afraid to see a doctor for fear

By The Local Trustees City Council Will Be Asked to Submit a By-Law in

January-Boundary Matter Discussed.

At the Public School Board meeting held last evening in the city hall, it grading at Dufferin school had already

Transfer of Teachers.

H. Judson Smith and Co., sent a Several communications were read rather warm letter to the board re the

from teachers and others who were purchase of a piano for the Dufferin dissatisfied with the locations of mem- school. This firm claims that they bers of the staff. After considerable were promised the privilege of tenddiscussion it was decided to leave ering for this instrument, but learned

Miss Bell at Alexandra and Misses Annis and Pelling at King Edward-where they formerly taught. Miss Tench will be transferred to Ryerson Tench will be transferred to Kyerson from King Edward for the present, but it is fully expected that Lambden's place will have to be used again this year owing to the crowded condition of the schools, in which case Miss

The school boundaries were re-ar



THERE are fires on Lulu Island, and the sky is opalescent With the pearl and purple tinting from the smouldering of peat. And the Dream Hills lift their summits in a sweeping, hazy crescent, With the Capilano canyon at their feet.

There are fires on Lulu Island, and the smoke, uplifting, lingers In a faded scarf of fragrance as it creeps across the day, And the Inlet and the Narrows blur beneath its silent fingers, And the canyon is enfolded in its grey.

But the sun its face is veiling like a cloistered nun at vespers, As towards the altar candles of the night a censer swings, And the echo of tradition 'wakes from slumbering and whispers, Where the Capilano river sobs and sings.

It was Yaada, lovely Yaada, who first taught the stream its sighing, For 'twas silent till her coming, and 'twas voiceless as the shore, But throughout the great forever it will sing the song undying That the lips of lovers sing for ever-more

He was chief of all the Squamish, and he ruled the coastal waters— And he warred upon her people in the distant Charlotte Isles, She, a winsome basket weaver, daintiest of Haida daughters, Made him captive to her singing and her smiles.

Till his hands forgot to havoc, and his weapons lost their lusting, Till his stormy eyes allured her from the land of Totem Poles, Till she followed where he called her, followed with a woman's trusting, To the canyon where the Capilano rolls.

And the women of the Haidas plied in vain their magic power, Wailed for many moons her absence, wailed for many moons their prayer, "Bring her back, O! Squamish foeman, bring to us our Yaada flower," But the silence only answered their despair.

But the men were swift to battle, swift to cross the coastal water, Swift to war and swift of weapon, swift to paddle trackless miles, Crept with stealth along the canyon, stole her from her love and brought her Once again unto the distant Charlotte Isles.

Dut she faded, ever faded, and her eyes were ever turning Scuthward toward the Capilano, while her voice had hushed its song, And her riven heart repeated words that on her lips were burning, "Not to friend-but unto foeman I belong.

"Give me back my Squamish lover, though you hate, I still must love him; Give me back the rugged canyon where my heart must ever be— Where his lodge awaits my coming, and the Dream Hills lift above him, And the Capilano learned its song from me."

But ti rough long-forgotten seasons, moons too many to be numbered-He yet writed by the canyon-she yet called across the years, And he soul within the river that through centuries had slumbered 'W . e to sob a song of woman's love and tears.

For Ler l'ttle, lonely spirit sought the Capilano canyon, When she died among the Haidas in the land of Totem Poles, And you yet may hear her singing to her lover-like companion. If you listen to the river as it rolls

But 'is only when the pearl and purple smoke is idly swinging From the fires on Lulu Island to the hazy Mountain crest, That the undertone of sobbing echoes through the river's singing In the Capilano canyon of the West.



French Stories of Attacks the Jews. Still Continue to Be

Printed.

LONDON! Aug. 28-For the last country. Hardly a day passed without a fresh report of murders, in many instances of whole Jewish families. In addition, other astounding crimes town by her threat to shoot every Jew

days. ays. The defence of the authorities is make him ill." And to avert a catasthat they are faced with a vast and trophe the Jews had to beg a police espread outbreak of hooliganism

lice officer created a sensation in the occurred in the course of the last few who looked at her son whilst he was

officer to assure the woman that

dainty white lingerie gowns, lace hats Arnold again gave a piano number--Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Hamilton and Miss Moffat of Merritton are the the brooms gift, a pretty gold brooch. Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Hamilton and with touches of blue, each wearing a beautiful rendition of one of the many classic numbers she has rem-

Miss Moffat of Merritton are the the brooms gut, a pretty gold brooch. guests of Mrs. J. A. Virtue, 89 Peel Mr. Herbert Amos, was best man, dered before appreciative and mes and the Rev. H. A. Wright officiated, Following the ceremony, an ad-Ruth Cox gave a very good reading. Mr. George Knowles, Chatham intreet, left yesterday for a four or five the brides parents, 1 Aberdeen Ave., ments and the meeting closed (with

estimable young adies The ceremony





127 Colborne Street

years. A homesteader m nine miles of his homesteau at least 80 acres, solely of pled by him or by cis fath daughter, brother or sister in certain districts a l road stunding war war as

but matters can hardly take a different Jews meant no harm to her son. turn whilst the life of the Jew is heid so cheaply in Russia.

As M. Shingarieff recently stated of Smolensk and Oryol have concludin the Dunza, the anti-Jewish restric- ed an agreement to commemorate the tions flatly contradicted the tenets of day of the opening of the trial of Belis



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The ball and the conception of the set of the second s

lays holiday in Hamilton and Toron- where a wedding breakfast and recep- 48 present) by singing God Save the It has become known that the real Russian organizations in the provinces Mrr. and Mrs. Geo. Watt and fam- dence on Rawden Street. Numerous ly, St Pauls avenue, returned last presents testify to the high esteem evening from their trip to Prince E 1. Mr. and Mrs. Amos are held in by

their many friends. by demonstrations affirming the truth of the charge that Jews use the blood Miss Dorris Hardy has securned} DEPEW--PEACHEY from a delightful two weeks visit with On Wednesday. Aug. 20th, a de of Christians for ritual purposes. In Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy at lightful home wedding was solemnized other places, however, their partisans find the delay too tedious, hence they at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James are busy plotting against the Jews. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson and Peachey, Simcoe. The parties to this Kishineff and Homiei, the two cities

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson and children have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Salisbury, 13 Nelson street. which headed the list of scenes of Jewish massacres in Russia, were the centres chosen by them last week for Major J. S. Hamilton returned on was conducted by Re . P. K. Dayfoor blood libel plots. The plots failed be-Tuesday last from a pleasant six in the presence of relatives and near cause the lost children were found weeks' trip to England, Scotland, friends from Braatio.d, Chatham, out the significant part of the inci-Newfoundland, and the Maritime pro- Philadelphia, Port Huron, Toronto, dents was the attitude of the police in

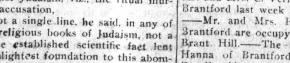
Instead of denying the accusation Instead of denying the accusation R. Butt (late of the D.NAL., Drant Inc best man and bridesmaid were and silencing the mob, the authorities ford), in Hull. In London he met Mr. Mr. Vernon Green of Chathain and actually set to work on the hypothesis L. valuestrum of Langrey Lans, Miss Mary Peachey, Simcoe, sister of that the Jews stole the children for ritual purposes, and only on the dis-form In Liverpool he saw Mr. Geo. The bride was gowned in ivory sateged victims did they deny the truth of the accusation. Dead Boy Discovered.

The discovery of a dead boy at Lumet Mr. Ed. Armstrong and Mr. I. bartov and of a skeleton at Ekaterino-J. Dickson, who are well and made slav likewise led to blood libels, but

enquiries about their old Brantford and bouquet to match. hey, too, have failed. The Society of friends . Mr. E. M. Shadbolt was riends of Peace has published a away on holidays, strong protest against the blood libel Some notes of interest from this hey will make their home in Oak ville, The Zemstchina, however, is not disweek's Port Dover Maple Leaf re- Man. The going-away go vn v.as a mayed by denials, and continues to garding Brantfordites at Brant Hill at savy blue tailored suit. publish alleged Jewish codes for murdering Christian children. present: Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of

M. Theodore Reinach, member of Brantford were visitors this week with the Institute of France, and of the Mr. and Mrs. Passmore in Bona Vista Chamber of Deputies, was a vice-presi- cottage .---- Miss Johnston, Miss Dendent of the Congress on Religious nis, Mr. A. Minnes and Mr. Kaufman Progress, which met last week in Pars. At one of the sittings M. Reinach

Brant Hill .---- Miss McCormack of of Mrs. Warren Turnbull. The procalled the attention of the congress to the odious attempt which was being Toronto is the guest of Miss MeFarand .---- Miss Fissette of Brantford is vive one of the injurious calumnies he guest of Miss Norah Hanna, -nst Judaism, viz., the ritual mur-Mr. and Mrs. C. Verity motored from



religious books of Judaism, not a Brantford are occupying a cottage on retary in Miss Good's absence.) The ing something new to see all the time, le established scientific faet lent Hill. The family of Dr. program was then rendered as fol- The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is Hanna of Brantford are occupying lows: Opening music, motto and roll the shortest and quickest route beslightest foundation to this abom-le legend, which long ago helped less unjustly to defame the early istians and condemn them to cor-uck, Miss Luck and Murray Lu k, and Miss Barnie gave, a

who were occupying "Conviort Cot-tage" on Brant Hill, returned to their ing in the country. Miss A. Cox and Western Canada. home in Brantford on Monday, and Miss E. Eddy also gave excellent Full particulars at all Grand Trunk Hugh Livingston, son of Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Livingston, Brant Mr. and Mrs. T. Dowling of Brunt- ideas on this subject. A delightful Ticket Offices, or write C. E. Horn-Avenue, leaves early in October to ford took possession of the cottage piano solo was given by Miss Dora ing, District Passenger Agent, G. T. ake up an art course in France. the same day. Arnold. Miss Marporie Osborne re- Ry., TorontoC.

tion was held, and next week the King. young couple will take up their resi-CHURCH SERVICES Calvary Baptist Church Sunday services Aug. 24th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mr. C. J. Scott will (D.V.) conduct the morning service. Seats free. Strangers always welome.

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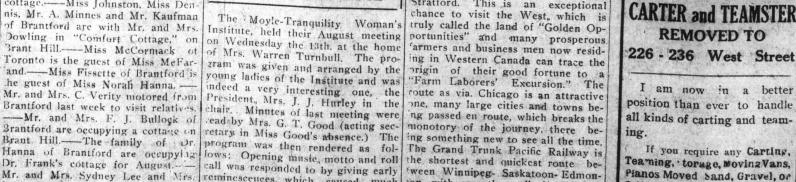
Newfoundland, and the Maritime pro-vinces. He spent a week end with Mr R. Butt (late of the B.NA.., Brant-R. Butt (late of the B.NA.., Brant-Mr. Vernon Green of Chathan and Mr. Vernon Green of Chathan and ferin. In Liverpool he saw Mr. Geo. in, with shadow lace and peak numstratford, and south there in Ontario August 25. - From all stations families. They have fine houses and blossoms. The bouquet was white ford; all stations Toronto and north oses and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore white embroidered and east of Toronto to Kingston. narquisette over pink satin, with hat Toronto and east, and east of Orillia September 3.- From all stations

After the luncheon the newly-marand Scotia Junction. ied couple left by motor for Nater-September 5.- From all stations ord, en route for Chicago, after which Foronto to North Bay inclusive, and west thereof in Ontario.

Farm Laborers' special trains will

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

leave Toronto at 8.30 a.m. on August 32nd., via Hamilton and London, and nt 2.00 p.m. on August 25 and Sept-ember 5th via Guelph, Berlin and Stratford. This is an exceptional chance to visit the West, which is The Moyle-Tranquility Woman's truly called the land of "Golden Opof Brantford are with Mr. and Mrs. Institute, held their August meeting portunities" and many prosperous on Wednesday the 13th. at the home



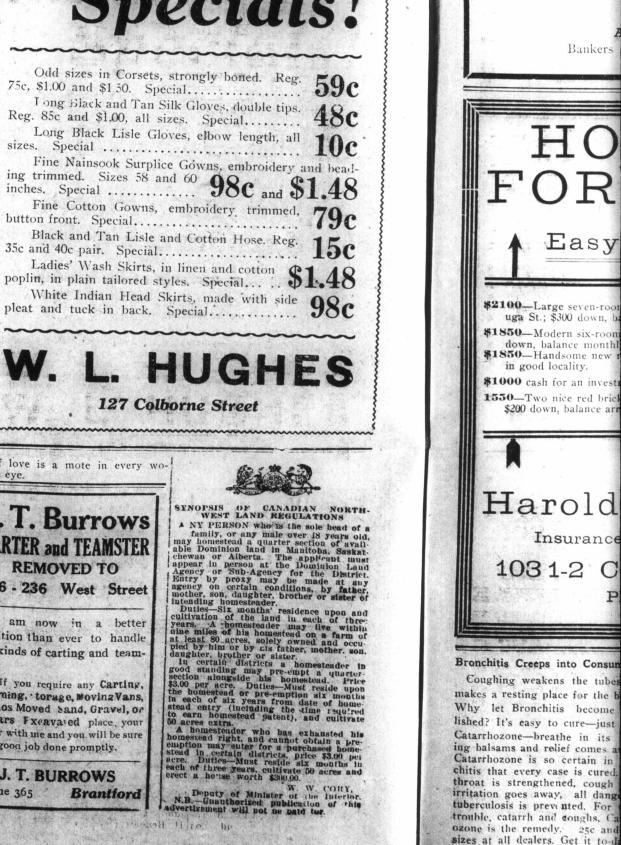
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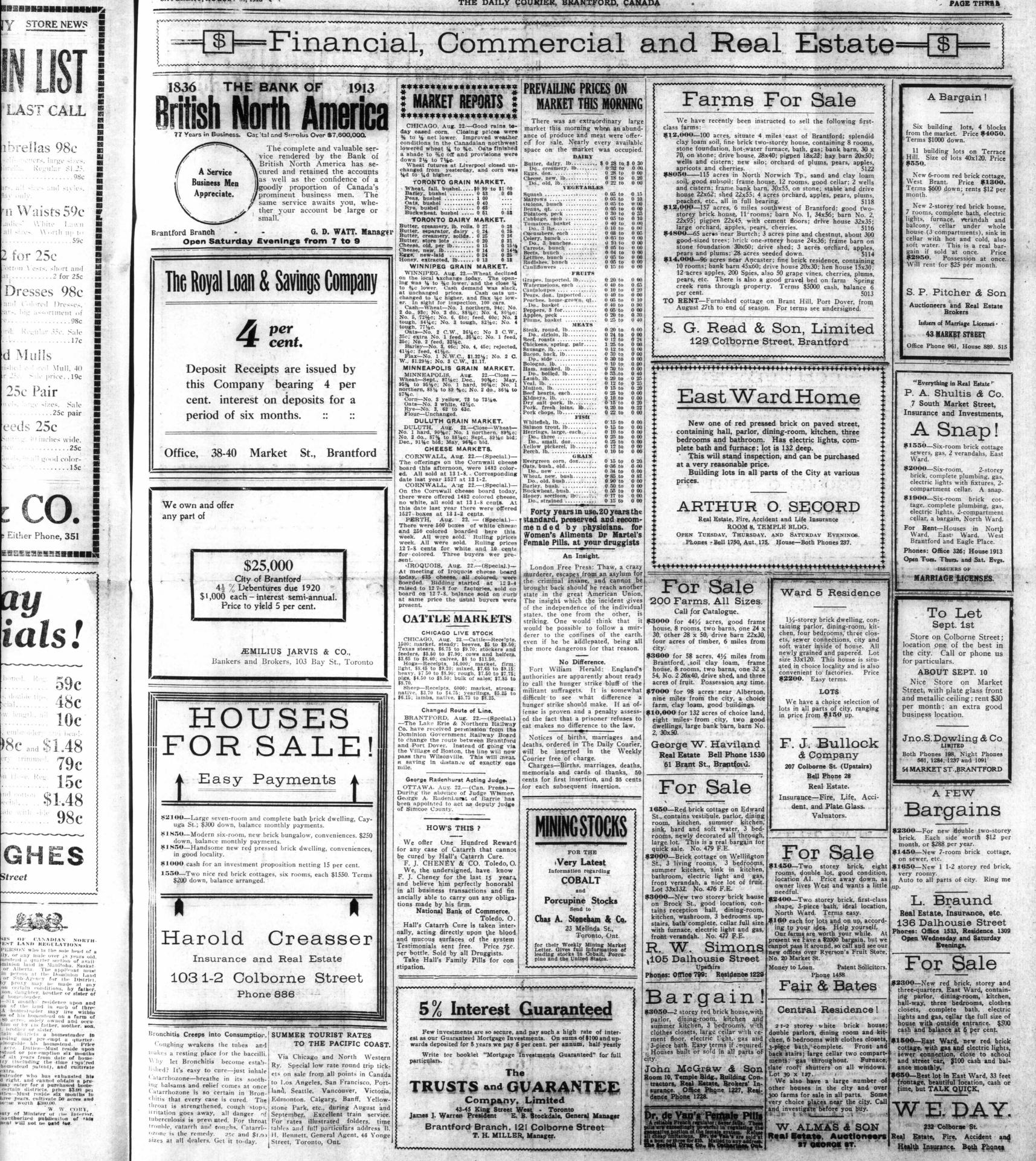
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struct the necessary plants for its production on their own shores. When would that have been accomplished, and when would three Canadian-built dreadnoughts be turned out under an exactly similar condition of non-equipment? It doesn't take the seventh son of a seventh son to figure that out, both as to delay and enormous expense. Borden's proposal is most emphati cally right-to have those dreadnoughts constructed where they know how to build them and have the facili ties, and to have the vessels recalled Barber, G. L. Goodwin, H. A. Genet as a neucleus of a Canadian navy if one should be decided upon later. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE BISLEY VICTORY

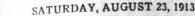
The Flesherton Advance, referring King's Prize at Bisley, \$1200 in cash, and incidentally a house as a gift from the people of Toronto, says dur-add citizen the smartest patrol on par-structure and and that has contracted and the faster, who had is name contracted and the faster and American named Cain, one of the first hotel who had is incident the of Mr. Wilkes, ing the course of an article: His victory did not mean anything

added to the world's wealth, or tend to the betterment of mankind in any way. It merely proved that he could shoot straight-had studied trajectory and air currents, with their effect on the velocity and deflection of bullets.

hit the bull's-eve at half until he coul This victory is all very well as sport, but it is not the solid thing that Canada needs. There is a man living wit in the West who is a thousand plete record of the names and rank no doubt be cherished long after Pte. Hawkins has fired his last shot. We refer to the man who produced Mar-quis wheat. Dy all means let the latter be sub-stantially honored. There is room for By all means let the latter be sub-stantially honored. There is room for recognition of him and other benefac-tors of his kind who may arise, but that should not lessen fitting tribute to a deed like that of Hawkins, in winning the King's Prize, thus prov-ing himself on that occasion the cham-pion shot of the Empire. This, of course, does not mean that he will show himself to be that whenever he competes, but he did achieve such he competes, but he did achieve such position under the severe conditions of a keen test, and as long as men and boys seek to perfect themselves knowledge of knot tying and rope wolves. The Lapierres, the Barkers, at rifle practice, so much the better for the Empire, as preparedness for trouble is one of the best guarantees to none in the city. Several fisher-to none in the city fisher to the fisher to trouble is one of the best guarantees that it will not easily arise. NOTES AND COMMENTS If it had to be done over again the name of Mexico should be changed to Mixitup. * * * An exchange has a learned article headed "When African Lions Roar." Probably when they feel like it. * * * There was some talk in Ottawa of calling off a series of Canadian league baseball games because of smoke from bush fires. As far as Brantford is bush on fire up to the time of going to press. * * * There is an epidemic of hay fever in Stratford, with sneezes awakening the precincts of the Classic City night and day. Pretty soon in that burgh they will have this rendition of it: "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "I'm going to sneeze—Achoo!" she "I'm going to sneeze-Achoo!" she said. * * * An English doctor declares that "improper feeding and over-study" is the cause of "the hysteria called militancy" among the British-suffragettes. dear things would probably ascribe I don't doubt your word in the least." good, he remarked: "Why, as you

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Tuesday morning, the police of Ham- around the plant before Pickell was troit for safe keeping TURTLE CREATED species. Some said it was a snappin ABOUT turtle. How it came to locate in Mr. tramck and Detroit yesterday arrested shot yesterday morning and that they The police have been considerably Jorn Zyrucki, aged 17, 97 Newton av- were responsible for his death." de- hampered by the refusal of Pickeil Local News Campbell's yard is a mystery, but it **OUITE A SCARE** enue, Hamtramck clared Detective Gloshesky, of the to make a statement concerning the lit is allegd that the prisoner, the Chene station last night. Detective shooting before he died at the hosenue, Hamtramck thought that it wandered there dur ******************************* g the night. first man arrested in connection with Gloshesky and his partner, Detective pital, although he was questioned re-John H. Campbell, Nelson Preparing for Eventualities. Returns To-night. the shooting of Pickell, which result- Isham are investigating the case for peatedly by the police and the com-P. C. Pickell, whose son was mur-dered in Detroit, is expected to return to the city to-night. He should got return, which result the solution result in the city police. "There is a bad gang that hangs out in that neigh-of a gang of young men of his own borhood, and I am of the belief that he died and taked freely until asked Street Makes a Dis-The Lady- Miss Quiller. The Social Secretary-Yes, madam, covery. The Lady-Prepare five copies for Chairman of Finance Com- to the city to-night. age who have given the police trouble! the watchman met his death while about his being shot.. The fact that he press of the official list of my mittee Says Maiter Will Building Permit. According to the police he protecting the interests of his em- he had been shot was not brought to esterday sometime between 9 and jewe's. We may be robbed to-hight." before. Abel Hawkins has been granted was recently examined on a charge ployers," continued Gloshesky. the notice of the police until reported -Cincinnati Enquirer. be Thoroughly Probed in, a turtle measuring probably ouilding permit for the erection of 'a "Other arrests than this boy Zyur- to them by Pickell's wife, kho noof carrying a revolver, and has a bad chi are imminent and they may be ficed the blood spots on his shirt front and a half across was found in Dr. Hamilton's Cure for Pimples brick cottage on McClure avenue to reputation in the neighborhood. vard of Mr. John H. Campbell, 47 Zyurcki was routed out of his bed made before morning . We will cerafter he had been taken to his home cost \$1.000. All skin diseases such as pimples, The following are the questions early Tuesday morning by Marshal tainly keep after this until we solve in a police ambulance. in street. The animal was originate through failure of the kill submitted by Ald. Ward in regard Pastimes Won. neys and liver. All taints that block to assessment matters. Ald. Spence, Bernard Whalen, of Hamtramck. It the case. We are working day and The police desired to take him to one and Mr. Campbell was is alleged by the police that two night on it, and hope to clear it up a hospital when he was first found, Last evening four rinks from the ss to know what to do with it. nally he notified the police who the avenues of health must be remove chairman of the finance committee. Pastime Bowling Club bowled in Mt. but he insisted on being taken to his bars of aluminum in the rough were before long." ed Assistant City Overseer Un- ed. Dr Hamilton's Pills do this quick- immediately promised that the enfound in his home, adding strength to Zvurcki was taken to the police home. He complained of pains in his Pleasant and defeated the Mt. Pleashe city official with a civic em- ly. They cleanse the system, make quiries would be thoroughly looked the theory that he was on the ground station in Hamtramck yesterday fol- chest and stomach on the way, and ant bowlers by quite a few shots. Evwent up and got the wanderer the skin smooth, restore roses to the into and answers submitted: at the time of the shooting. Several lowing his arrest, and was later trans- asked that the auto be slowed down up from three to five posed of it. Mr. Campbell did cheeks and give clear, dainty com-1.--- Has there been an advance other arrests are expected in con- ferred to Central police station in De- that he might ride easier. e the idea of turning the turtle plexion. For good looks, good health the assessable properties on Colborne nection with the slaying of Watchman n the street owing to the dan- and good spirits there is nothing so Dalhousie. Market, King, Queen and Just Joking. Rickell, which now presents many children being bitten. There sure as Dr Hamilton's Pills. 250 George streets? "Honey Boy" Evans, the ministreal baftling circumstances to the police siderable speculation as to the boxes at all dealers. man got off a joke on the Brantford 2.-In how many instances have the 2.-In how many instances have the man got off a joke on the Brautlord which have not been ferreted out industrial properties of the city been Street Railway during the perform- fivery clue obtainable is being fol **Re-Opening of School** ance given in the Grand Opera House dvancod in value? lowed out by the police of village and 3.-What percentage of homes as- at Hamilton last night. He said, "up eity, and it is expected that the guilty sessed last year at between one and in Brantford the street car conduc-SUPPLIES parties will be brought in before many OUR BIG SHOE SALE two thousand dollars were given an lors give wooden clothes pins for urs have elapsed. increased valuation this year, and transfers-because they are good on 'I am not in a position to state Just to remind you that there is one more week also residential properties valued last any line." what my theory of the shooting is at of holidays, and then school opens, which means a: the present." declared Marshal Wha year between two and four thousand. four thousand and six thousand and Back From Ottawa. len last night. "There may have been new supply of SATURDAY Mr. Thomas Hendry returned yesten thousand dollars robbers at the plant and there may 4.-It being established that the terday from Ottawa where he had not have been . It certainly looks as PENHOLDERS SCHOOL BOOKS though there were, and that they did ncrease in the valuation throughout been attending the annual convention SCRIBBLERS PENCILS the city this year was general, on of the Dominion Life Underwriters the shooting, but I am not in a posi-RUBBERS RULERS what ground did the assessors base Mr. Hendry reports the convention tion to say with safety that Pickell DRAWING BOOKS the assumption that Brantford real the best ever held in the history of met his death at the hands of men SLATES Great Bargains in Footwear estate was of greater value this year the Association and speaks very intent on carrying off goods of the DRAWING SETS PAINTS than last, especially in face of the highly of the hospitality shown by company. fact that values had been heavily ad- the Ottawa representatives. It was "We are PEN-NIBS SCHOOL BAGS "We are working on every clue we (by the box) vanced for the two years preceding, decided to have the convention next can obtain, and hope to solve the mys-BE SURE AND SEE THE LINES WE WILL OFFER All of which are on sale at 5.-Was the increase in the valua- year in Halifax and the following tery soon, The murder took place in THIS SATURDAY tion of properties in the outlying year in Calgary. Detroit, and we are doing all we possibly can to assist the Detroit Men's Calf Oxfords, high grade, good \$1.98 style. Reg. \$4.00. Saturday..... \$1.98 sections of the city more marked detectives. One arrest has been made, **STEDMAN BOOK STORE** in one district than another, and if **Confessed He** and we expect to make others soon. Small Boys' Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 11 to .99 so, why? I cannot say just what this arrest will 6.-What percentage of vacant Shot Pickell bring forth, but we hope to have a lots were marked up in value, and to what extent? Was the increase solution to the shooting in a short 160 Colborne St. **Both Phones 569** Women's Dongola Blucher cut Lace **\$1.23** Boots, patent tip. Reg. \$1.65. Saturday.... made to apply to alll of the subdivis-(Continued from Page 1) "It is quite certain in my opinion ions created and now held for speci-Misses' high-grade Chocolate Oxfords, **\$1.48** sizes 11 to 1. Reg. \$2.50. Saturday...... The boy said after he got home there were robbers prowling that lative purposes, if not, why, giving Mrs. Liske, the woman with whom the location with the name of owner he boards and who is the mother of or owners. 7.-Were the assessors given ir.- one of the other youths arrested, structions, directly or indirectly, to washed his wounds and he went to **NEILL SHOE CO.** further increase the value of assess-He says he felt well enough Store Closes Wednesday Afternoons During August bed. able property throughout the city in the next day to go to his work as a onnection with their work this year, teamster. The three bullet wounds 12 and if so, from what source, we e hours later would have made him so uch instructions received? stiff he could not move. the police 8.-In their late assessment of real This Four Leaf Clover Sale maintain, but Ginnis insists he work estate in Brantford have not the 24ed all day, driving his horse and loadsessors on the whole, overrated the ing and unloading his truck. This was value of Brantford realty? Monday before he had been shot, ac-BULLER BROS. is Extremely Interesting he did not tell any one he was in-With the jured. The next day he did not go to worrk. This was Tuesday and the **City Police** first day after he had been wounded according to the police. The youth admitted he was too sore to work It is bringing good fortune to a host of people. The that day. Is Sent to Hospital At no time did he have medical at-Acting Magistrate Hollinrake disstore is abloom with bargains of a rare variety. Follow oosed of six drunks and one disorderconduct case this morning. One tendance and the detectives believe the Four Leaf Clover tickets, which are everywhere the drunks was fined \$3.00 and he was afraid of exposure if he went costs but the others were allowed off. to a physician The woman with In the disorderly case Jno. Phillips whom he lived obtained salve and throughout the store. and wm. Clouse were charged with dressed the wounds. All are so in-SEE OUR WINDOW! acting disorderly and fighting at 1.30 flamed that after taking his statethis morning on Spring St. Clouse ment the police removed him to St. was fined \$10 or thirty days and Mary's hospital for treatment.

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Phillips was allowed to go.

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Mayor said "no."

New Hardware Store.

Obituary

He had several automatic switch keys on him when arrested. He, admits be-

Ginnis has a record as a juvenilo

Mourn the Loss. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, 243 Welling-ton street, mourn the loss of their in-revolver several months ago, but says he has not had a weapon since. he has not had a revol-His companions say he had a revolaway about 3 o'clock this morning. vor as late as a few weeks ago.

Bandsmen Holding Picnic. The union bandsmen of the city are holding a picnic in Kirkley's Grove this afternoon. Will Represent Brotherhood. All efforts to break Ginnis' story down were futile. He stuck doggedly to his account, and at the end, though the detectives had brought out sever-al inconsistencies, they obtained no Bandsmen Holding Picnic.

Will Represent Brotherhood. admission that he had been anywhere Mr. A. G. Brown, president of the near the scene of the shooting. local Brotherhood of Carpenters will Tell Truth, Urges Chief represent the local brotherhood at "Tell the truth, boy." said Chief the Dominion Trades Congress which Palmer sternly. 'Don't tell me any dreams about aholdup. No man would opens in Montreal September 22.

shoot you to take your money from Sunday School Picnic, you. It wouldn't be necessary." "I'm telling you what happened," said the boy. "I can't say I was at the castings company if I wasn't. Th annual picnic of the Zion Presbyterian Church Sunday School will be held in Mohawk Park Wednesday afternoon. It is expected about 300

the castings company can 1?" The team which Ginnis drove was sublet to the General Castings Co. and he handled metal daily. He for-Mayor Hartman had his eagle eye open this morning and made a tour of the market and made it his busi-ness to see that there were are this. police have obtained so far was ob-tained from two of the five boys ar-rested, Theodore Bochatyer, aged 17, 93 Pollard street, and John Zyrucki. doing business. A couple of men wanted to start up business, but the

aged 17, 97 Newton street, both of Mr. Robert Feely, who has had Hamtramck. They admit being part thirty years' experience in the tin- of the gang that robbed the plant thirty years' experience in the tin-smithing business has opened a store at 148 Market street. He will carry a full line of stoves, ranges, granite-ware,, etc.

Later some one else stole the metal from them they said. These two boys gave the names of Ginnis and the other three boys concerned who are: Joseph Janijewski, ----aged 18, 82 Bismarck street; Anthony Opar, aged 18, 14 Steiner street, and

Marjorie McGuiggan. The death occurred Thursday night Gus Liske, aged 18, 16 Pollard street the home of the parents of Marjorie with whom Ginnis lives. All with the exception of the lad in the hosthe 7 year old and only daughter of os Mr. and Mrs. Hanlan P. McQuigpital, are held at Central station. gan, 10 Strathcona Avenue. The de-After the detectives had questioned ceased was a very bright girl of pleas-Ginnis at police headquarters, they took him to the prosecutor's office. The detectives worked all night on the case and arrested the lads in their beds early this morning. None ant disposition and her death will be mourned by many. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery.

Blanche Gertrude Pollard. the robbery Monday night when Pick-There passed away yesterday afterell was killed.

noon at the residence of her parent^{*}. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pollard, [#] Henry Avenue, Blanche Gertrude. on to Mt. Hope cemetery.

consisting of embroidery and lace Jabots Neck Bands, Yokes, etc., a new and beautiful lot. Sale Friday......25c

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of the six admits being implicated in

Another Arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pollard, # Henry Avenue, Blanche Gertrude, aged 4 months. A large circle of friends mourn with Mr. and Mrs. Pollard in the large of their list and Mrs. Pollard in the loss of their little one. tramck on Joseph Campeau avenue. The funeral is taking place this after- was shot by a man or gang of men of

heavy, all-wool garment, reversible collar, patch pockets, a very smart effect. And at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50 there's a most excellent range. Many Autumn Novelties in Coatings

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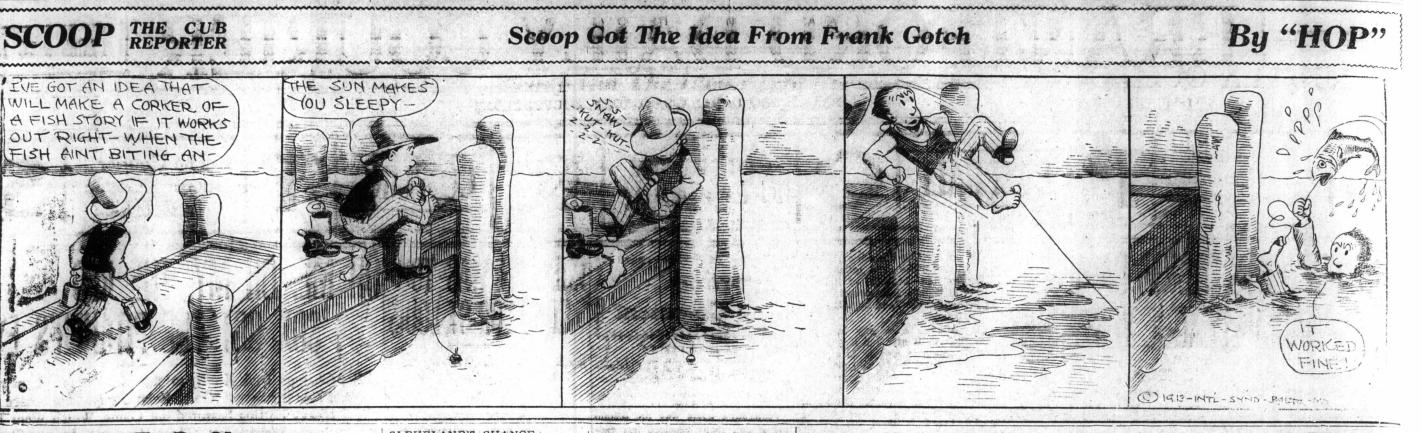




Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden will



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"Red" Rowe To Be Manager Of the Brantford Red Sox

Next Season Will Find Former Ottawa Catcher at the Head of This Season's Tail-Enders With a Real Ball Club.

(London Free Press.) | leader and that Brantford wou'd also Acce ding to Pitcher Joe Lill, who have a real baseball club in 1914. was in the city yesterday on his way fail is the property of the Ottaw. to For Wayne, Ind., from Brant- club and received \$350 from them as Ford. " ted" Rowe will be next year's back salary and remunerating hum for manag - of the Brantford Red Sox. the balance of th season with play-Lill to I The Free Press yesterday ing. Shaughnessy expects that Lill that I'resident Tom. J. Nelson, of the will be a find next season, and there-Braits had practically made arrange- fore has kept him on their list. Howment: to secure Rowe as next year's ever, if Lill can secure his release from Shaughnessy next season he will play for "Red" Rowe.

Best Season Ends Soon.

Ottawa's Hard Week.

dope Ottawa is due for a beating, as London has only lost one game this

eason to them at Tecumseh Park, Fe-

sides, London will be stronger by that

time, and the pennant will still hang

A The year of 1913 in the Canadian League is drawing to a close, with the Diamond best season the league has ever enjoy ed, both from a financial and an exciting pennant race standpoint. The Ring chase for the championship this seasor has seen many teams in a position to cop off the honors, but these have al at fallen by the wayside, with Ottawa in the preferred place, with London as \$15.00

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CLEVELAND'S CHANCE TO WIN THE PENNANT. The Cleveland Naps are losing

least afford it. Yesterday's defeat at he hands of the Red Sox, while the Athletics were beating the Chicago

play consistent ball they may still heat out the Quaker team for the Am-

erican League flag. The Athletics are now a crippled crew. Some of their best players are out of the game with injuries. Lapp, the catcher, who is suffering from an inured finger; Amos Strunk, the outfielder. who has a strained leg, and Orr. the utility shortstop, who has a bad hand, were sent home from the west yesterday, hurry call has been given for Jack Barry, who wrenched his shoulder

play until the Athletics reach St. Louis. "CINNCY'S" INDIAN HURLER WON AGAIN

the only team who has a remote chance to defeat them in the final games next week and on Labor Day sending two across Johnston was bated freely, but the Brooklyn's hits

were scattered. except in the second, Guelph promises to give Ottawa when four hits, including a triple stiff argument in the three-game series only netted a single tally which opens on Monday in the Royal City, and if the Leafs take two games

from the Senators, London should b not give a good reason for living. able to repeat what they did the last time Ottawa, visited London. On the,



round at a moment when they can a to the the to the Games To-day.

Y.M.C.A. vs. All Scots at Agricul-White Sox, places them nine games tural Park, behind the leaders. The Naps can Cockshutt again take up their winning ways and Park. Cockshutts vs. Tutela-At Mohawk Los Angeles. S.O.E. vs. Dragoons at Tutela

Tigers vs. Duffs at O.I.B. grounds. There should be some fine exhibions of football in the city league ries to-day as the teams which are battles with tight scores. Cockshutts will have their work cut out for them before the team left Philadelphia for the west. Jack will probably not going strong and their players are in fine form. The Tutela team have the

reputation of being very fast on their eet and the plowmakers will have to Hodge, a pitcher, Williams College is Birningham and Montreal but in each innings having relieved Hughes travel some if they wish to outscore his alma mater and he won seven cir rivals

At Agricultural Park the Scotch-BROOKLYN, Aug. 23-Cincinnati men will brush up against the Y.M.'s nade it two straight with Brooklyn and the Highlands have solemnly esterday, winning by 7 to 2 through declared that it wil be Scotland for the Southern League. He -as with Allen's wildness and Rucker's ineffee- ever and all the way when they get the St. Louis team two years ago, but that the youngster from the Island is I iveness. Allen left Rucker a full house going. They will have to go some because of illness made a poor showwith none out in the third innings, and for the Christian Association have ing. He now seems to have come have lost out with Griffiths' present maker. Athletics Egan greeted Rucker with a single, proven a stumbling block to many of back in good shape. the teams this season.

after the Holmedale Tigers on their who deserted because he was not vill be able to tame the junglemen

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culty of bobbing up at the unexope and they may do so to-day. At Tutela Park, His Majesty's

Football American League other paper on the circuit also com- anybody, and that he has never pliments Catcher McGee. All of en to McBride about accepting which makes McKee wonder if there position of manager of the Red Notes s anything in getting his name in the Unsteadiness of Griffith's papers after all. pitchers came near costing

The annual meeting of the Ameri- Johnson his twelith straight, n The White Sox recall Shortstop ean League will be held in on cago m to give him the highest mark for Russell Blackburne from Milwaukee betoper instead of at the usual time secutive wins in the majors. and Outfielder Earl Maggert from in December, according to an a.- Washington had given Jonnson

nouncement by President B. B. John- run lead in six innings h was d son. The earner date was chosen on that Walter could take a rest The Chicago White Sox recalled Catched Mayer from Birmingham, account of the world's tour of the Gallia went in. He was bumped along with Pitcher Clin Prough and the box, and Harper fol. Chicago club. will send Mayer to Milwaukee as part

payment for Chappell. Friends of Wee Willie Sudhoff, for-mer pitcher of the Browns, who was that he is actually about done, in when Tom Highes came to the rerecently sent to an asylum as incur- spite of his spurt at the beginning of and the game ended Washington er are all pretty evenly matched and the games should all be hard fought Louis on August 24 The Boston Red Sox have surrend- quit just yet. The St. Louis Browns have purred their claim on Catcher Tom Daly team. The Eagle Place eleven are going strong and their players are in hamton Club of the New Yo.k State ption, are now at liberty to take him. League, He is a right hander is 29 President Hedges of the Browns, years of age and has been pitching held up his record by batting him has signed a young collegian, Karl since 1905. He has had mals with game Johnson witched the her

case was sent back. games for it last spring, one being a victory over Yale.

The Browns have purchased Infield-Washington has sent Jacinto Calvo, outfielder to the Atlanta Club of the er Clyde Wares from Montgomery of Southern League, which indicates not a world beater or he would not outfield.

Harry Jasper recently sold by Du-Up at the O.I.B. the Duffs will go buque to the Chicago White Sox, but adgle grounds and just whether they given part of the purchase price, pitched for an independent team at Pana,

remains to be seen. The Duffs are III., and struck out 20 batsmen and going very fast at the present time, allowed but one hit. and can be depended upon to take Southpaw Ralph Belt of Winona clubs needing pitchers waived. In may present themselves. On the mill most to the Winona clubs needing pitchers waived.

will report to the White Sox soon. He ther hand the Tigers have the happy was secured by Winona from St. Joseph, after the latter got him from ected moment and upsetting the Cheago after the White Sox landed him from ourlington.

Ira 'Thomas, catcher for Connie him a dirty cur and he started to

Ine recent defeats of Eddie Plana was found for a single by Cobl the doubters that he is not ready to over the Athletics on June 28. In relieved Hughes in a game against Browns. It was the Browns too y held up his record by batting him

INDIVIDEM There is one less Cuban in the maors, however many may come up.

President lledges of the Browns. ticketed Procher Mack Allison for Caldwell

Montgomery, but he refused to go and Stovall. St. asked another chance. He got it and held Boston runless or ten innings, only to have his game lost for him in the eleventh on an error. And 1 clubs needing pitchers waived. Boulder Al Burder Al ""TYEsident Ban" Johnson "Thas "suspended Pitcher Roy Mitchell of the Brown Ath. Browns pending an inquiry into the W circumstances of a row he had with W. Gregg. Bush, Ath

Umpire O'Loughlin in a game at New Plank, Ath. ... York, Mitchell says the umpire called R. Collins, Bos .21 12 7 62 30 177



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SAMUEL LANGFORD

Battle With Black Demon and White Hope Destroyer ing authorities could be obtained, fail-

Victory Over Jim Flynn Doesn't Mean That He is Ripe for Sam Langford on the coast, provid-ing the consent of the California box-as boxing skill is concerned."

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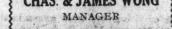
in section 12, paragraph 1696, of king's regulations for the army that The hair of the head will be kept short. The chin and under lip will be shaved, but not the upper lip. Whiskers if worn will be of moderate

with many officers to whom a moustache is for one reason or another no adronment. Many have evaded it altogether and others comply only to the extent of a 'scrubby 'disfiguration'

Mixed Matches are Barred on the Coast, Which Eliminates all Possibility of Bout Out There. When Gunboat Smith stamped what heavyweight in the universe, regard-When Gunboat Smith stamped what heavyweight in the universe, regard-When Gunboat Smith stamped what we venture to hope is the final knock-tex of size or complexion. The proton of the purphical secking of the present part is possible to the opposition. Will Mr, fourt of the purphicage service between Tham and Charge show the the ex-tar was ready any cloud that the ex-tar was ready

THE HOT WEATHER TEST makes peo ple better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla, which invigorates nes that tired feeling.

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a phonograph working under a pres-sure of 2,000 amperes and some odd volts. At long range, where Smith fourth purchase by Boston was Third

Not Always True. Statements made under such happy circumstances are not all to be taken at their face value, and therefore Buckley's avowal that he therefore Buckley's avowal that he therefore Buckley's avowal that he the could bring his heavy right-hand wal-box. At long range, where Smith could bring his heavy right-hand wal-box. Buckley's avowal that he carty, who was possibly the cleverest the carty white heavy brigade. Smith the carty white heavy brigade. Smith the carty who avas possibly the cleverest the carty who was possibly the cleverest the carty bring the cleverest the carty was pining to send Smith against of the white heavy brigade, Smith terstate League club, his outright re-Sam Langford on the coast, provid- looms up as a veritable novice as far lease last week. Catcher Tex. Erwin was released to Toronto in paymen of a debt. Brooklyn had intended

All Day for Tlynn. If Langford had been in Flynn's sending Outfielder Benny Meyer

And if there was the remotest chance of such a bout being closed the gen-eral opinion is that foxy Mr. Buckley would find some loophole of escape for his man from the situation hand how?" hurrah how?" here the indicate that he is brought about by the "hurrah boys" which seemed to indicate that he is in time if any one can in St. Louis, invite two or three prominent union- generally adopted in the line until the attitude he assumed after Smith dis-travelling on the down grade. Also, for he has clever managerial ideas ist back-benchers to join ex-ministers middle of the last century. attribute ne assumed after Sinth dis-posed of old war-horse Flynn. Nobody doubts Smith's gameness for an instant. He is one of the few Langford is only 27, right in his travelling on the down grade. These for ne has clevel managerial deas and is getting the best work possible out of the club. Much as I admire Huggins I was glad to get away is known as the "Shadow Cabinet." gladiators who love fighting for prime and wise to every trick and from St Louis and hope to convince Of all the members of Mr. Balhighting's sake as well as for the dol- angle of the game. John McGraw that he made no mis- four's cabinet as reconstructed in 1903 lars gathered thereby. If Buckley

It's hard lines on Langford, this take in adding me to his list." who had seats in the house of comasked him to tackle a gorilla he would drawing of the color line, but a The sale of Devore to the Phila- mons, only three are to-day still asked him to tackle a gorilla he would probably have a shy at the beast with-out making any kick about it. But Manager Buckley is too wise a fish to risk Smith's brand new reputation; by allowing him to take unnecessary chances. And Mr. 'Tham Lungford is assuredly not a person to be triffed

the ease of a practiced jack-roller for Bob Bescher, Dick Egan and a officers are copying the Sons of with by any of the unpolished white frisking a stew up a dark alley. They cash bonus. The advances were made Mars and Cousin Jonathan and becalled him "Beggar Sam" before he by Joe Tinker, and were under con-left us for Australia's sunny shores sideration by Joe Dahlen who decid- Owing to the appearance of cer-

There may be a great career ahead in 1911, and to all appearances he may ed to wait until he had returned home tain army officers with the upper of Gunboat if, in the course of time, he can add to the qualities of pluck than he did in the past. has seem that the Brooklyn owners had arisen the report that the king's re-Thought He Had Him. McCarey thought he had him hook-Devore leaves Tinker shy of players. has been abolished. It is laid down

of the finer points of the game. At ed up with his old rival, Jeannette, Bescher is drawing something like the present time the best critics admit for a 20-round go at Los-Angeles, but \$5200 from Cincinnati, which is big that he is sadly lacking in even the rougher degrees of science, without which no mon to fill an engagement with George so high priced, although many think which no man can hope to become a Carpentier next month. McCarty he is every bit as good a player as world-beater. Even Jeffries, big and wanted the match for October and Bescher. When approached on the strong as he was in his younger days, says that if Jeannette cannot cancel subject, Zach declared that he didn't did not become really formidable un- the French bout he will call the object to the heat in Cincinnati so til Tommy Ryan taught him how to Langford date off. Joe propably con- long as the salary was right."

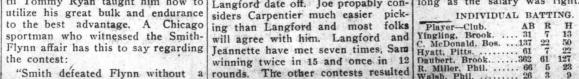
winning twice in 15 and once in 12

"Smith defeated Flynn without a rounds. The other contests resulted R. Miller. Phil. great amount of trouble, as was to be in two 12 round draws, one six W. Colline. Ros. great amount of trouble, as was to be in two 12 round draws, one six W. Collins, Ros. expected, but his showing revealed round, no decision affair, and their Cravath, Phil. the fact that he has a heap of things ilast meeting took place in New York D. Brown, Bos.

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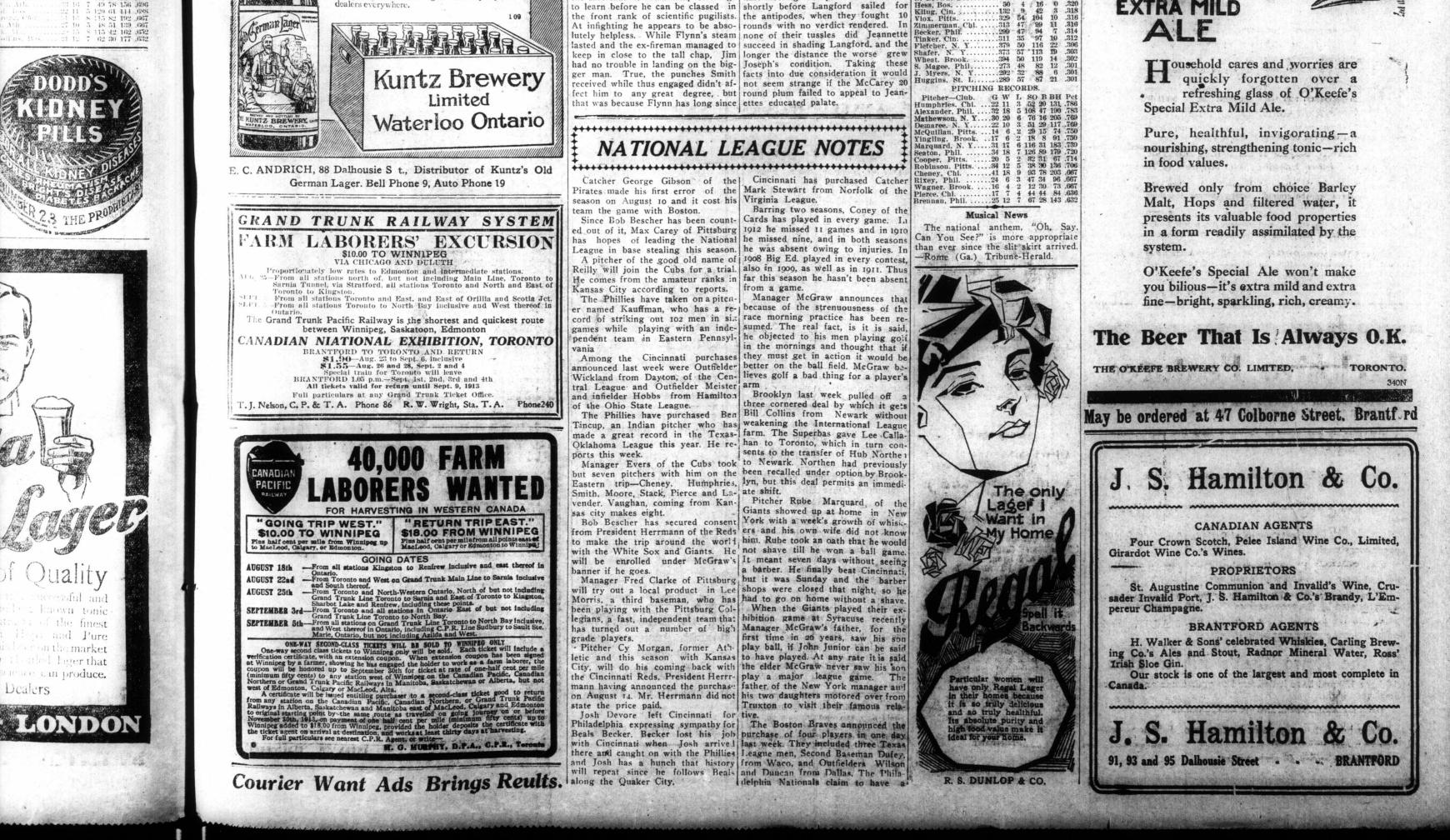
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perty owners practically own those R. J. Thomas and famliy were at relatives. trees in front of their property, and Hamilton last week attending the have a big say in what shall be done Centennial.

to them. As regards linemen trim-Miss Marr who has been the guest Vanderlips. ming trees, the law says: "That teleof Mrs. J. R. Moore, returned to phone or other companies shall only Brantford last week. be permitted to trim trees on the Mr and Mrs Wm Dirc Westbrook's.

ompany from Hamilton on Sunday neighborhood. All report crops day last week at Alford Junction with

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Threshing is pretty general in this Edmanson.

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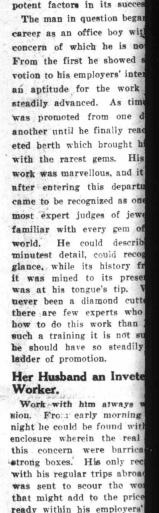
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week with the former's parents here public highway by receiving permis- lian McBride, are spending a few Mrs. Hillyer and the Misses Hill-The topic at the league on Monday sion from the municipality, and then days with R. A. McBride. yer, Waterford, were Sunday guests vening was ably handled by Mr. premises, 47 Colborne St. shall not be allowed to trim them so Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fisher and of Mrs. John Hunter. Brewer. Miss Graham had charge of Office Phone 565. Works Phone 1860. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip and as to damage them." We are inform- friends of Grimsby motored up to the meeting which was short owing their daughter, spent Thursday at ed by one of the memebrs of the Morgan VanLoons over Sunday. to the heat. Township Council that the telephonal Miss Floss Wilcox and Mildred the Hamilton Centennial. Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and companies working in Burford Thomas returned to Brantford Sat- Miss Murial and Master Marie children of Mitchell, Mr. George My-Township have not only received no, urday after a visit at Mrs. S. Thomas. Westbrook are holidaying at their ers of Brantford, and Miss Hester permission, but have been forbidden Will Messecars of Townsend Cen- uncles', Mr. D. Westbrook. Myers of Alberton were Sunday to trim trees in the township except- tre were the gueses of Jno. Van- Mrs. E. Heaton returned to her guests of Mr. James Graham. ing under the personal direction of Loons Sunday. The rain made rather home in Toronto after spending a A wedding of interest to many in one of the members of the council, sloppy driving for their auto on the week with her sister, Mrs. A. Cornour village takes place Wednesday of But recently the linemen of our tele- return home. well. this week in Dunnville when Miss phone companies were engaged trim- Rev. Yorston of Tillsonburg oc-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sayles, city, re-Mona McMurtry will be united in ming trees south of the station, and cupied the pulpit Sudnay and two cently returned from California, marriage to Mr. Ernest, Narraway one of our councilmen happened to sermons were listened to by fairly sepnt Friday afternoon at the home formerly of Echo Place. Several from come along and told them they had large congregations. Next Sunday of Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip. nere will attend the wedding. better quit, and they promptly did so. he will preach again and the ,morning Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Graydon Last Wednesday afternoon, If people object to having trees in subject will be especially to mothers, who have been visiting the latter's pleasant time was spent at the home front of their homes trimmed, they in the interests of Sunday School mother, Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip, for of Mr and Mrs McAllister, when the have everything on their side to pro- with the Cradle Roll. The evening the past two weeks, left for their sermon will be for young men. home on Saturday. tect their interests



there was a diamond, pe matched he was the m hurry abroad and seek unt And he rarely returned em It was not until he wa middle age-at which time ing one of the most lucrati his line-that he thought life partner. True, when there had been a girl who few doors of him whose eyes, rosy cheeks and tresses had made a lasti upon him. She was seve than he, and that, perhaps son why she gave such litt shy glances.

Shortly after he reached and was a salesman his heart came into the store band and it fell to his lo them. She readily recogn laughingly referred to the d were neighbors. They were chase some little bauble girl, then three years old, usband proudly boasted th jewel at home was the spe of her mother." Not long mother returned to the time her little girl was w sober and serious minded saw in the baby the reinca nother as he first knew her

Wedding Tour Her "Ru Theirs henceforth was th visited regularly, and this

ever he could snatch an eve noon from his arduous duti As years wore on this bi into sweet young girlhood elerk noticed that each da more beautiful. When she years old her mother die days later her father, craze lled himself. She was lef vorld, and but small provis ade for her future ma ourse the serious and staid ; her, and when he called on h her future he, as delicately asked her to choose betwee natives. After telling her or romance he laid his heart be and asked her to be his ollowed by the declarat ould take time to conside and if she found that she c to regard him in the light (sband the incident shou at once and he would c ute himself her legal make her happiness the ework. The girl did not nd and shyly told him t look forward to no happie share his life. Their weddi Those with whom the ge rned of the romance and i of the most sacred se establishment. The new d for their honeym ortunity to show

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with the theft of the ring. There was

no scene, he said. She manifested the deepest surprise that there had been a question of her act.

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"'Why, of course I took it,' she told him. 'And why not? Aren't they yours? Surely you wouldn't begrudge me these trifles, would you?'

What Prompted Her?

"Then the husband said she went to a drawer of her dressing table and, unocking it, took out a strikingly beautiful miniature of a baby-her only child. had died in infancy-set in a bejewelled frame. This miniature, frame and all, had been deftly set in a large frame of rich blue velvet. Carefully pinned to this yelvet frame and encircling the smiling face of the baby were all the aubles she had stolen from the store. If course, it was neither beautiful nor artistic, for no attempt had been made to transform the original form of the gems she had stolen. It was simply to pronire something of value to adorn the painting of the infant that had prompted r to steal. She saw no wrong in what she had done and entered no protest when her husband told her that the jewels nust be returned forthwith to the store. But she did exact a promise from him that others must be immediately forthoming to decorate 'my baby's picture.' She had come to believe that that miniature was a likeness of her dead baby. "Husband and wife left for Europe as arranged, and there they remained for eighteen months. In all their travels the nature of the husband's pusiness was never eferred to nor was the incident of the stolen rings. When they returned to New York he was firm in the belief that all that had previously transpired was a horrible nightmare, and once more he took up his duties in the store, only upon his return he found that he had been given a share in the business, and henceforth he had a proprietary interest in its progress." "Does the wife ever come to the store now?" I asked the detective.

there talking the matter over and casting about for the best and easiest way we could break the awful news to him. Finally the gem clerk came into the office, Finally the gem clerk came into the office, while his assistant sat in his office with the wife with instructions to keep her entertained while her husband was de-tained by the head of the firm. "As kindly and gently as possible the head of the firm broke the news to the busband. At first he did not seem to

head of the firm broke the news to the husband. At first he did not seem to grasp the full horror and meaning of it all. Then he, with face ashen and fur-rowed by lines, arose to his full slender height and asked in a voice tragic in its emotion —

this horrible accusation? "He was told that I had seen the whole stead of haunting the gem cases, as on transaction. I arose to amplify what our previous occasions, she now confined her employer had said when the clerk's long attention to those departments where right arm shot out to its full length and a little trinkets such as are bought for inblow that all but stunned me landed flush fants and small children were kept. She my mouth. took many fittle objects insignificant i

"There never was a fouler lie uttered,' value as compared, to her earlier pecula-

he cried, and rushing toward me I think tions. She didn't steal them, for she he would have killed me on the spot had made no attempt to cover her acts. She

New York H ald Co. A! | nost celebrated gems of the world. Crown

rights reserved.) RACTICALLY crazed by the flash, y examined and the history of each was of jewels and possessed on a mania explained to the bride. They went to the to surreptitiously acquire any and most out of the way places, and before every pretty and costly bauble that returning to his duties in the store he had every pretty and costly bauble that she can lay her hands on, a woman sented a sum akin to a king's ransom. whose husband holds one of the most "That honeymoon," said the store de esponsible positions in a jewelry con- tective, "in my opinion, was the ruination or of New York city-a concern whose of this beautiful young girl. Her husberto of New York city—a concern whose of this beauting young give. Her hus-repattation is worldwide—has come to be a band bought her many handsome jewels while abroad, and still others, and even tarer, were presented to her by those concerns from whom he had been makt have cost store detectives throughout ing purchases for his firm for so many the city many sleepless nights. years. When they returned to New York This, according to the chief detective of it was to enter a completely furnished

the establishment in question, is one of the strangest cases that has ever come to his notice, and yet, strange to say, her frailties have in reality entrenched her husband in the affections and esteem of his employers so strongly that several years ago he was given an interest in the business and to-day is one of the most potent factors in its success. " The man in question began his business career as an office boy with the jewelry concern of which he is now a member. From the first he showed such loyal devotion to his employers' interests and such an aptitude for the work that he was steadily advanced. As time wore on he was promoted from one department to another until he finally reached that coveted berth which brought him in contact with the rarest gems. His capacity for work was marvellous, and it was not long after entering this department that he came to be recognized as one of the city's most expert judges of jewels. He was familiar with every gem of note in the world. He could describe it to its minutest detail, could recognize it at a slance, while its history from the time it was mined to its present ownership was at his tongue's tip. While he had never been a diamond cutter, it is said there are few experts who know better how to do this work than he, and with such a training it is not surprising that be should have so steadily climbed the ladder of promotion.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

Her Husband an Inveterate Worker.

Work with him always was an obses-

She Was Bending Over a Tray of Valuable Rings:

stander, in so far as England is con-

sion. From early morning until late at night he could be found within that little home of their own, which his employers "Meanwhile the bride of the gem clerk enclosure wherein the real treasures of presented to them as a wedding present. continued to come to the store each afterthis concern were barricaded in their. "The clerks in the store gave them a noon in order to walk home with her husstrong boxes. His only recreation came magnificent chest of small silver, while band after his day's work. Always she with his regular trips abroad, whither he other friends gave them a very hand- loitered around the gem counters, but she was sent to scour the world for gems some silver service. Their home was a was the very last person in the world any was sent to scour the world for gems, the service. Then note and was the very last person in the world any was the very last person in the world any of us would have suspected. In fact ready within his employers' keeping. If the care and discrimination one would example and she invariably expressed horrified and she invariably expressed horrified there was a diamond, pearl or ruby to be there was a diamond, pearl or ruby to be matched he was the man selected to hurry abroad and seek until he found it. And he rarely returned empty handed of art. No bride, and certainly no couple ity were responsible for the treasure

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her future he, as delicately as he could, asked her to choose between two alter-natives. After telling her of his boyhood romance he laid his heart bare before her and asked her to be his wife. This he followed by the declaration that she should take time to consider his proposal, and if she found that she could not come to regard him in the light of a lover and husband the incident should be forgotten to regard him in the light of a lover and husband the incident should be forgotten to remain the vertex strangers to regard him in the light of a lover and husband the incident should be forgotten to remain the vertex strangers to remain the vertex band of swindlers was operating in the city and that we were the victims.

husband the incident should be forgotten at once and he would cheerfully con- "News of the robbery, or robberies, was well as by the comparative calumess and

Stitute himself her legal guardian and carefully concealed, and not a word well as by the comparative calmness and hake her happiness the object of his feaked to the newspapers. I did a little light-heartedness with which they take

lework. The girl did not waver for a quiet investigating of my own, and after part in sports and games. The threadsecond and shyly told him that she could swearing them to secrecy learned from bare argument that women are too frivlook forward to no happier lot than to fellow detectives in other stores that clous in their attitude toward the affairs hare his life. Their wedding, quiet and nothing of the sort had occurred with of the world to be given a part in their

Those will whom the gen clerk toiled to hint quietly to their employers that it land, where the women are in such deadly

world, and but small provision had been when I say that not a soul in that store

made for her future maintenance. Of was beyond the pale of suspicion-that is,

her future he, as delicately as he could, as closely watched as the youngest clerk



s later her father, crazed with grief, investigation.

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bearned of the romance and it soon became might be well to take stock, check up the earnest about everything. Instead of in-one of the most sacred secrets in that jewel trays, and warn their clerks to be traducing frivolity into public matters the big establishment. The newlyweds went on the lookout for sneak thieves who men are now afraid that the women will abroad for their honeymoon, he taking were known to be operating through the rob these weighty affairs of all possible ness of the women's cricket clubs and the upon by the male butterflies

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Where he could shatch an evening or after-trown from his arduous duties at the store. It is a store that has a coess to these that has first implies was to fire me on trown has arduous duties at the store. It is a store that has a coess to these that has first implies was to fire me on the spons from the said my employer, 'a letter from Mr T, said my employer, 'a

sacrifice his future through this horrible transaction. Furthermore, he is far too valuable a man for us to part with. Go to him at once and explain this to him. Fur-the wife had all these months been lavishing her love upon a life sized doll, which she had dressed in the costliest in-forthe upon a back of the sized doll. thermore, tell him that I shall take pas- fant's wear her loving fingers could fashsage for him and his wife on a steam- ion. The little articles she had stolen ship leaving two days hence, and that he from the store had all gone to bedeck her is to spend a year in Europe on a mis- doll, for about its neck an infant's chain sion that will be explained to him in a was wound and all the little accessories, letter I will hand him at the pier when such as jewclled safety pins and other his steamship leaves. I won't be able to articles, were strewn about in profusion. see him until then and I don't think it She had stolen for her baby, and yet she would be wise to obtrude upon his grief did not regard herself in the light of a at this time. Assure him that he still has thief. Nor did we.

the abiding confidence of every person in "Her mind is still clouded. That doll this store and that his secret is shared, is her very life, although she does not foudle it in secret as she once did. In only by you and me.' "Well, you can imagine that I had some fact, she cometimes brings it to the store tall thinking to do to make the husband with her in her automobile, and there is retract from his original stand, but I not a clerk in the store who does not risks finally convinced him that his wife was as big a fuss over that doil when it courses not herself and he owed it to her to take her away and that perhaps the change of Her husband is in really the boot of the cene would bring about hoped for re- firm now. But he rurely shales, for he sults. I added, however, that were I in is a proken heariel man." his place I would not permit the wife to

isit those places where he inspected Next Week. tion the word in her presence. I made to the word in her presence. I made to the the might rield to temptation that her friends.



this opportunity to show his bride the city.

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Pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown. The regular church services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. Millard brelstord, M.A., pastor of the East Cleveland Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9.45 a.m. Short bright services and a hearty welcome to all.	League. Lea		
Come and hear this noted Cleveland pastor. The organist has been re- quested to play "The Storm Idylle," -will begin promptly at 6.40 p.m. The music for the day is as follows: Morning: Organ: (a) "Murmuring Zephyrs" (Jensen), (b) "Berceuse" (Read); offertory, "Variations on "As Pants the Hart" (Spinney); solo "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard), Mr. J. A. Halrod; postlude, "Offertoire in E			
Flat" (Wely). Evening: Organ: (a) (by request) ,"The Sqtorm Idylle" (Weigand), (b) "Impromptu in D" (Halsey); offertory, "Romance in E Flat" (Thomas); solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs), Miss Maude Campion; postlude, "Introduction and Allegro" (Henniker).			
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Baptist church on Sunday, August

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W. Lacey Amy, Blue Wolf, Am 9 7; Jas. L. Allen. Heroine in Bronze, Al 5 H; Ralph H. Barbour, Harbor of Love, B 23 H; E. M. H. Brodie, Rose Colored World, B 78 R; Alex. Black Thorney, B 56 T; C. N. Buck, Call of The Cumberlands, B 85 C3; Edmund Bentley, Woman in Black, B 48 W: F. O. Bartlett, Prodigal Pro Term, B 28 P; Evelyn Van Buren, The Pippin, B 89 P; Irving Bachellor, Charge I; B 12 C; F. L. Barclay, Upas Tree, " 12 U; G. A. Birmingham, Spanish Gold, B 53 S; A. M. Chisolm, Pres-ous Waters, C 44 P; R. Callum, The Night Riders, C80 N; W.Churchill, Inside theCup, C47 I; M. Cameron, Tangles, C 14 T; Ralph Connor, Cor-boral Cameron, C 76 C2; B. Currie; Dfficer 666, C. 03 O: R. W. Child, The Blue Wall, C 45 B; R. W. hambers, Gav Rebellion, C 35 G1; L. Calcord, Drifting Diamond, C 65 hambers, Gay Rebellion, C 35 GI ; 1. Calcord. Drifting Diamond. C67 ops rose gradually to power and in-D;A. Conan Doyle, The Lost World, fluence as inspired oracles of God. 377 I.2; Frank Danby, Concert Pitch and proportionately, The Twelve cho 30 C; M. Deland, The Price, D 3/
V; Acton Davies, First Lady in the second of the bioker was a first the the second of the bioker. Land, D 28 F; Edith B. Delana, Ze- easier to take the word of the bishops Land, D 28 F; Edith B. Delana, Ze-bedec V, D 37 Z; Jeffrey Farnol, Amateur Genfleman, F 23 A; R. F. oster. Cab No. 44, F 81 C: Elinor to read. yn, Guinevere's Lover, G 52 G: W. Thus Bible study greatly declined Gillette, Secret Service, G 41 S: during the second and third centuries, Glyn, Guinevere's Lover, G 52 G: W. Elleln Glasgow, Virginia, G 46 V1 : and disputes between Christians and Zaney Grey, Desert Gold, G 86 D1 : Ureek philosophers led some of the I. Galsworthy, Motley, G 13 N: Geo bishops to extremes. Not only did they Galsworthy, Motley, G 13 N; Geo. bishops to extremes. Not only that Jesus Giggs, The Forbidden Way, G 35 Fl; maintain the Bible tearning that observes of God, and that He left bo, Silent Battle, G 35.S; Gordon His Heavenly condition and became a Holmes The Other Way, H 73 N2: man that He might redeem Adam and W. D. Howells, New Leaf Mills, H 83 P. Herrick, One Woman's Life, H 43 O; Joseph Hocking, Rosaleen O'Hara, H 65 R4; O. Harry, Rolling Stones, H 39 R1; A. Howard, M2 Who Bucked Up, H 83 M4; Will N. Who Bucked Up, H 83 M4; Will N ety to overwhelm the Greek skeptics. Harben, Paul Rundell, H 21 P2; (these Christian teachers involved them-C. Hitchkiss, Red Pepper, H 79 R. selves in absurdities, without realizing it. Those making the most absurd claims appear to have had the greatest OPALS ARE IN STYLE. which has long been out of favor with Graduelle of the illiterate. Gradually the trinitarian theory wa the fair sex, is going to enjoy a great advanced; and the mystification of say orne this fall. There has always ing that the Heavenly Father was His been a superstituous pr_judice own Son, and that the Lord Jesus was against these stones, but the new fash-His own Father, and that the Holy ion of long necklaces of the update the same person, appealed to people who delight to reverence most those things street and the Fine de la Paix are hard put to it to get a sufficient stock LCOKATEAD FOR ILLNESS Sud? --- ullness an dpains come in very frauity-to parents and children lies But if you have looked abeaut But the Bible makes no mystery of very in nily—to parents and children like. But if you have looked ahead ind have richt in your home. ready for immediate use a bottle of Pol-on's Nerviline—there isn't much to on's Nerviline—there isn't much to ontracted chest, apply Nerviline and it on a Nerviline Porous Plaster, if 's col's, cramps or any stomach dis-refer, just administer ten drops of Nerviline in hot water. No family ordrines are more useful or more uepended upon in emergencies than Nerviline and Nerviline Porous Plas-it or a Nerviline Porous Plaster, if 's col's, cramps or any stomach dis-refer, just administer ten drops of Nerviline in hot water. No family ordrines are more useful or more uepended upon in emergencies than Nerviline and Nerviline Porous Plas-Verviline and Nerviline Porous Plas- ly accomplished. ters. They keep the doctor bill small. "To Us There Is One God." The steel towers that support stitutes. The steel towers that support lectric power transmission lines re being increasingly used by for-st rangers as fire lookout stations n national forests. With the har-tes in of the mountain streams a stitutes. es in of the mountain streams a etwork of these lines is gradually tree persons, although others clain. woven over the forests and erson. It seems impossible to get a cinitarian to decide what he really be-eves the hedges with the word "Mys absence of other convenient ookouts, the rangers find the steel mars helpful in their fire patrol

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA the Old in its statement that there is but one Supreme God. Jeaus testified to this, declaring. "My Father is great; er than I'--greater than all. (John 14:28.) Jeaus declared that of Himself He could do nothing; that He was merely the Mouthpiece of God in His teachings, and the Finger of God in His workings of miracles. He directed that His followers should worship the Father, and declared, when leaving, "I ascend to My Father and to your Father, to My God and to your God." -John 20:17. Our Lord did indeed declare the one-ness, or harmony, between Himself ness, or harmony, between Himself and the Father, but He explained that this was because He ignored any will of His own, coming not to do His own will, but the will of the Father who sent Him. He exhorted His disciples similarly to have the same mind, the same will, the same spiri, which ac-tuated Him—the Holy Spirit, the mind or disposition to do the will of the Father in Heaven. His prayer for His

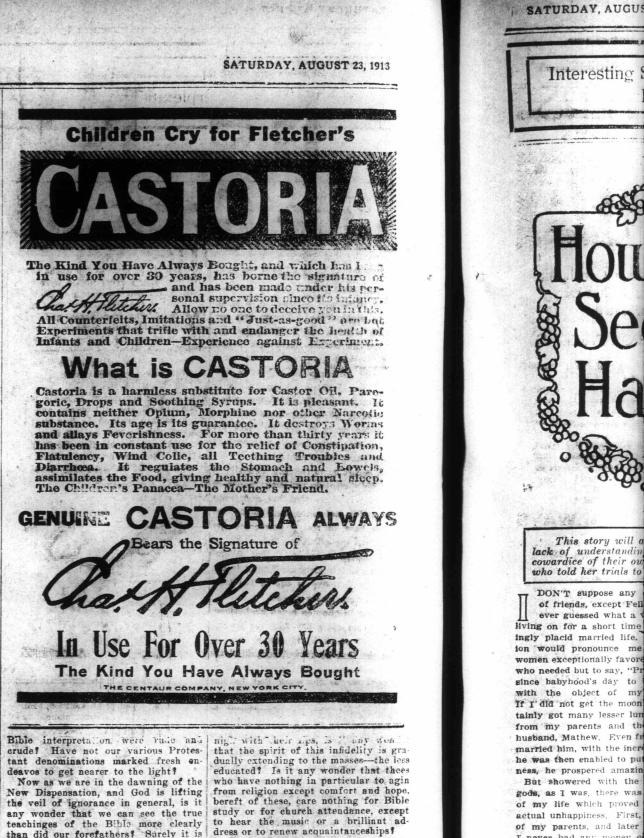
lisciples was to the same effect, "That they all may be one''-even as Thou Father, and I are-one in heart, mind will, disposition, or holiness of spirit, harmony with God .-- John 17:20, 21. What could be more explicit than ou London, Aug. 17. ext, "To us there is one God, the -Pastor Russell Father, of whom are all things; "addi addressed the Lon-don Tabernacle tionally, "To us there is one Lord (or Master), Jesus Christ, by whom are all things, and we by Him?" The Apos-tie here not only shows the relation-ship between the Father and Son, but congregation twice to day. We report one of his dis-courses from the text, "To us there ship between the Father and Son, but he ignores and thus discours entirely the Holy Spirit as another God. Clear-ly and plainly enough he sets forth time and again that the Holy Spirit is the spirit, will, mind, power, disposi-tion, etc., in fullest conformity to that of the Father. There is no mystery about the matter, none whatever. th and one Lord Jesu Christ."-1 Corin "The Alpha and the Omega."

Our Lord Jesus declared Himself to be the Alpha and the Omega of the Divine direct creation. (Revelation 1:3.) He was its Beginning and its End, according to John 1:1-5. Our Re deemer, known before He became : man as the Logos, was the Beginning of the Divine creation and the End or it in that, ever after the creation of the Logos, Jehovah operated in and through Him in respect to all the stu pendous works of creation. His anme the Logos, indicates all this; it signi-fies . o Divine Message, or Messenger the One through whom Jeboyah's ut terances and decrees went forth. So we read in the Greek, "In the be

ginning was the Logos, and the Logos was with the God, and the Logos was is god. The same was in the beginning with the God. By Him were all things made that were made, and withut Him was not one thing made. And Him was not one thing made. And the Logos was made flesh and dwell. among us, and we beheld His glory as the glory of the Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and Truth."

Constantine the Trinity-Maker. The Roman Emperor Constanting saw a vision — prebably when wide awake — a vision of greater prosperity for himself and his Empire, by a rec-ognition of Christianity as the religion of his Empire instead of pagahism which had average the provention which had previously been recognized For that moment a certain portion o the Church of Christ had long labored Abandoning the thought of the Second Coming of Jesus to establish His King dom, they desired marriage, or union with earthly empire, thus to be set as a queen upon the throne of earthly dominion and honor.

ings, favors, privileges and opportuni-ties for Bible Study? It is loss of faith; as Jesus said: "When the Son of Mar cometh, shall He find the faith on the Constantine's influence in Church af fairs became great." He proposed the calling of a council of all the bishops numbering about one thousand. He cometa, shall he had the faith on the earth?' It would appear that with more advantages than any previous generation, ours has less faith in God and less ; rust in the Bible as His Worl. wanted to know why these apostolic bishops, all inspired with the same Spirit of God, taught so differently The cause of this can readily be



than did our forefathers? Surely it is what we might expect, as well as what the Bible distinctly declares: "The mystery of God shall be finished," Balm of Gilcad the Remedy. The only remedy which can hinder the world from rapidly rushing on to-ward socialism and anarchy, in utter disregard of God and His Divine arwhich He has kept secret from the rangements, is a return to Bible study. Nor need the people be invited back to study the Bible along the lines of the creeds. Indeed, in order to attract at-It seems sad, indeed, that now, in the dawning of the New Era, and its clearer light on the Bible as well as upon all things, so few Chris-tian people should be prepared to profit by these clearer views. Only in tention to the Word of God, it is nec essary that Christians should unite in essary that Caristians should unite in smashing their creeds and in telling the people plainly that thees creeds thoroughly misrepresent the Divine Character and the Divine Plan. With other Bible Students, I make this my chief busines in life. Having cound the true Message of God's Word our day is thorough Bible study possible for the majority in civilized lands; for only of late is there a sufficiency of edu-cation to admit of intelligent Bible

found the true Message of God's Word to be beautiful, heart-comforting and head-satisfying, we are prepared to recommend it to theirs and to offer them a helping hand out of the mists, fogs, misunderstandings, mistransla-tions and interpolations of the Dark Ages. Following the words of Jesus and the inspired TweIve, and the Prophets of old, we find that our God is a wholly different one from the hor-

women exceptionally favor who needed but to say, "P since babyhood's day with the object of If I'did not get the r tainly got many lesser l from my parents and th husband, Mathew, Even i married him, with the inc he was then enabled to ness, he prospered amaz But showered with the gods, as I was, there wa of my life which pro actual unhappiness. F my parents, and later never had any mor with my personal need nitted to have charge less. T had absolutely in spending money, no part of my affairs. Cha tled upon by my famil; Relief in this regard aspects of married life forward to. I so took that a married woman money that it never of discuss the matter be Mathew. Then it would



VERY morning

He offered to pay the expenses of al the bishops to the Council at Nice; bu Under these circumstances the bishthe majority, fearing that the Empero would be under the control of the Ro man bishop (not 'yet claiming to be pope), declined to attend. Only 384 came. But even they were unable to agree, the great point of dis pute being the one we are discussing Many held to the Bible teaching that Jehovah is the One Supreme God; that

is one God,

Father,

the Lord Jesus Christ was His Son and honored Agent in all His creative work; and that He, having manifester faith and loyalty to the Father to the extent of leaving the Heavenly glory extent of leaving ine during, the Just becoming a man and dying, the Just for the unjust, had been exalted by Use own right hand of the l'ather to His own right hand the lather to his own right hand of majesty and power. But the mystification thought of trinity had gained a hold on some of the bishops, amongst others the Bishop of Rome. The questions at issue were argued for months. With all his pow erful influence, the Bishop of Rome

could not bring the majority of the Council to acknowledge the doctrine of the trinity. Thereupon Constantine decided the matter; and the Nicen Creed, backed by the Emperor's auth ority and power, was declared to be the Christian faith, and anything con

the Christian faith, and anything con-trary to it, heresy. Yet be it remembered that only about one-third of the bishops were present at the Council; and that they could not be coerced into substituting mystery for the Word of God, unti-the Emperor lent his influence. Hi decree was that Christian doctrine a thus defined in the Nicene Creek should have the prestige of the au thus defined in the Nicene Creec should have the prestige of the sup port of the Emperer and ol all his subordinate officers throughout the Roman Empire. All believing contra-to this creed would be hererics, an be considered in opposition to the Em-peror, and such had the privileg o leaving the Empire. Thus was the mystery of trinity enshrined by the athen emperor, not baptized—ot ever sprinkled. The history of the persecution of all who wou'd not worship the trinitarias mystery would fill volumes. One sac illustration is familiar to all—the burn ing of Servetus, by good Brother Cal-vin's signature to the death warrant. Is it any wonder that with such con

Is it any wonder that with such con ditions prevailing for centuries, the Bible ignored and the creeds worship ped, the true teaching of the Bible of many subjects were completely los sight off Is it any wonder that, when in the sixteenth century God began t of the world, it was burned by to bishops in front of St. Paul's Catl dral in London? Is it any wonder th the Presbyterians of that time we persecuted for studying it, and coumeet only in secret?

Is it any wonder that the men will began afresh to study the Bible, b who had their minds tinctured wi the creeds of centuries, were consid-ably handicapped I Is is any wonder come of their conceptions of corre

traced, and it appalls us! Our traced, end it appalls us! Our great ivstitutions of learning, founded by our Bible-loving, God-fearing fore-fathers, have become worldly-wise. They, have followed the course of leaning to human understanding, against which we were forewarned by God—that the wish God and will norise rible picture-God in the creeds of the Dark Ages. We rejoice in the true God, and in the true Saviour, and in the Spirit of Holiness, which comes to us as followers of Christ in proportion as we receive Him and His teachings into our hearts and lives.

foundation of the world.

The Difficulty at Present.

study. What is the explanation of the failure to make use of all these bless-

Gall a Grievance.

Following the guidance of so-called Higher Critics, the rank and file of professors of colleges have lost their faith, and at the present time, all over (Divised and on the second division) Christendom, are engaged in destroy-ing the faith of the most intelligent young men and women of the world. Having lost faith in the Bible them-selves, they think they are doing a real service in destroying the faith of others. Truly, they know not what they do; as the Bible declares, the wis-dom of our wise men has perished; the understanding of the prudent men, the wealthy, etc., who govern these, is not apparent.-Isiah 29:14. With college graduates sneering at the Bible, and ignoring Divine wor-ship, except in the sense of draming

sed without written consent

VARICOSE VEINS CURED.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED. Case No. 16886. Symptoms when he started treatment:—Age 21, single, ha-dulged in immoral habits several years. Varicose Veins on both sides—pimples on the face, etc. After two months treatment he writes as follows:—'Your wetcome letter to hand and am very and to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely dis-appeared for quite a while and it seems as cure. I work harder and feel less thed. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I suay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention."

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH. Patient No. 13523. This pationt (ared 55) had a chronic case of Nervous De-ility and Sexual Weakness and was run down in vigor and vitality. After one month's treatment he reports as fol-lows:...'I am feeling very well. I have gained 14 pounds in one month, so that I will ...'re to congratulate you.'' Later report:...''I am beginning to feel more-like a man. I feel my condition is getting better every week.'' His last re-port:...''Dear Doctors—As I feel this is the last month's treatment that I will

the last month's treatment that I will have to get. I thought at one time would never be cured but I put con

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Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all sone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you

and shall never forget the favor your nedicines have done for me. You can

use my name in recommending it to

any sufferer. I am going to get mar-ried soon. Thanking you once more, etc."

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral haits 4 years. De-posit in urine and drains at night, Varicose Veins on both sides, paine in back, weak serually. He writes:—"I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

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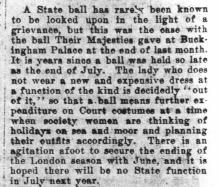
Patient No. 15993. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for different me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

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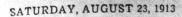
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A State ball has rarely been known to be looked upon in the light of a grievance, but this was the case with the ball Their Majesties gave at Buck-ingham Palace at the end of last month. It is years since a ball was held so late as the end of July. The lady who does not wear a new and expensive dress at a function of the kind is decidedly "out of it," so that a ball means further erpenditure on Court costumes at a time when society women are thinking of holidays on sea and moor and planning their outfits accordingly. There is an agitation afoot to secure the ending of the London season with June, and it is

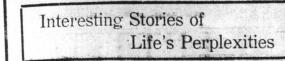


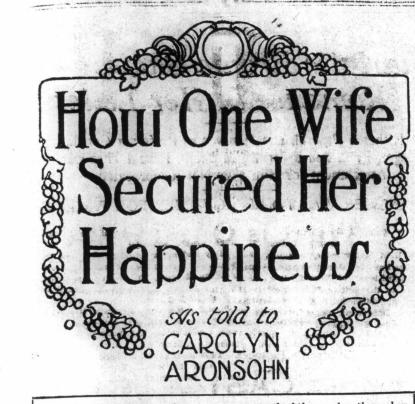
same corner. town on the was not until one rainy had fared forth un to renconster a drenc Charles obligingly sha with him and their gan Inside of a weel such rapid strides al friendship, that Hago was a solicitor for an a whose rare ability was preciated, and charles ought to be manager of he worked instead of Each had confided to th was married. Hugo pr his wife as a rising ar said he believed he had Hugo said everybody t wonder, and that she ning over with artist Charles said that his ov on the stage and if she to marry him she would been a star as she had fers from Broadway 1 confided to Charles that cared nothing for socie trary were Bohemians, little attention to conve declared that he had no conventional people. Th narrow-minded and uncha course one had to keep u ance of conventionality but when in their apa his wife lived to please th everyone else. Hugo said refreshing to find a man a heart. He invited Charles wife to spend Sunday evening, at their apartm invitation was accepted. HUGO and Mildred, his two-room apartment floor of an old-fashioned west side of the city. furnished, but the walls evidences of Mildred's art, Charles' wife, whose stage **Unsisted** of three months the chorus of "Little I eit somewhat ill at ease or presence of so much geniu red motioning toward sev garettes that lay open sked her if she smoked, lee. was broken. (Mabel ent home that night

ery." The New Testament is as explicit as



PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

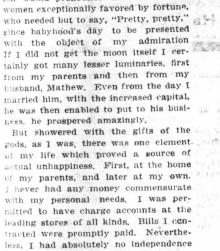




This story will appeal to many women, doubtless, who, through a lack of understanding on their husbands' parts, or because of some covardice of their own, have suffered the same humiliation as the wife cho told her trials to Miss Aronsohn.

indelicate for me to have done so. I DON'T suppose any of my circle of friends, except Felice, of course, knew I would never be likely to lack anything and had no fears on the ever guessed what a volcano I was financial score. g on for a short time of my seem-

But when Mathew seemed to have no ingly placid married life. Public opinintention whatever of acting any difion would pronounce me one of the



tled upon by my family.

in spending money, no privacy in that part of my affairs. Charities were set-Relief in this regard was one of the aspects of married life that I looked

forward to. I so took it for granted that a married woman always had money that it never occurred to me to vol broached, the question of an allowdiscuss the matter beforehand with Mathew Then it would have appeared ^'taken teave of my senses.'

dship, that Hugo knew Charles mabel suddenly exclaimed that it would

solicitor for an advertising house, be so nice if they could have a whole

are ability was not properly ap- house and live together. At first the

had confided to the other that he and Hugo said that a whole house

married. Hugo proudly referred to would be cheaper than two separate

go said everybody thought she was Mildred could put all her time into her

onder and that she was fairly run- work. Mildred remarked that she had a

arles said that his own wife had been would be glad to join them and become

the stage and if she had not left it a nifth member of the household. Hugo

marry him she would no doubt have -who hated above all things to part

en a star as she had had several of- himself from a cent, said that by all

He as a rising artist, and Charles apartments, and Mabel said that she

believed he had heard of her. - would willingly be housekeeper so that

"Why, my dear, haven't you everything you desire." he asked taking the paternal attitude he occasionally assumes, because he is much older than 1 "You have the cream of the luxuries from food to dress. Only the other day a man, congratulating me on my success, remarked facetiously he had heard my wife was the best dressed woman in town." "Yes," I told him bitterly. "There is many a time when she would be glad to exchange a two hundred creation for

fifty in eash." He only concluded I felt ill and suggested that I He down. That too was the result of every similar interview for three years following. I felt like a woman in a harem, an indulged toy, nothing more.

big Idea. And the courage to act upon it. Felice was an old school chum who had married a young professor and lived on the savings of nothing a year. But honestly I don't believe anyone was ever as happy as she. If course, though, she too had ner wishing moments. We were downtown one day, waiting for a stream of vehicles to pass before crossing the street. "Do you know," she remarked wistfully," I do sometimes envy these women their new gowns and the well groomed appearance it costs me such a struggle to maintain. But I forget, you are in their class and can't understand." stand."

"But I can," I retorted reproachfully, "I have some imagination, you know. Let me tell you one thing, however ycu do not suspect. There is many a woman driving past at this moment clothed like a lily of the field, who needs not to worry about the laundry bill who nevertheless has not a cent of money she can call her own, to spend." "That can't be," said Felice who halves her husband's salary. "Your voice sounds personal. Why, there are tears in your eyes. Come on in here where we can get a secluded table and have tea. Then you can tell me all about it."

three hours a week at the university. that settles it. As for lending moneyto have lent your husband a thousand which I heard him talking about, esdeep in money. Certainly I should like

Mabel was to lunch with Mildred in the installments and each member of the when taken to task for doing a picture

studio the following Tuesday and Hugo Syndicate was to contribute his share. show and leaving the "Syndicate," din-

and Mildred were to dine with Charles The house was to be Liberty Hall. nerless that she did not intend to kill

and Mabel at an Italian restaurant the where any friend of a member was to herself for any one; if folks didn't

five proprietors were to be free, each

"to chase his favorite phantom," un-

THE first month slid by on wheels.

Mabel who was a much better cook

than actress covered herself with glory

died, who insisted that she at least

should share in the work to the ex-

by her triumphs of culinary art. Mil-

censured and undisturbed.

one noticed this, at first.

Mathew's decisions, because I have to Fut everything up to him for approval order to be given the money. That is humiliathig, to say the least. Suppose I did spend some injudiciously? Would that matter when I would be developing my character and enlarging my experience? Oh, I am disgusted.' Felice was thoughtful. Then "Why Why don't you work and earn some for

I sat upright in astonishment at what seemed absolutely absurd. "What could I do. Besides, Mathew would never allow it?"

"Oh." said Felice significantly. 1 flushed and for the moment Tealized to what a state of subjection I had

You could do the designing of costumes for some of the big houses," sh went on. "You have a reputation in that line, and an entree when you go abroad to the big dressmaking establishments. That counts enormously." "True," I meditated, Both of us parted thoughtful but inclined to be

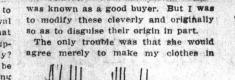
excited over the idea. WELL, to-day there is not an establishment, in any town which would not employ me at a huge salary But I am staying at home because love Mathew, and that is the sole reason. But how different circumstances are and how happy I am Right after my talk with Felice I sounded dressmaker. She did not act at all sur prised and acceded to the plan without ment's delay. I was to give her the design for a certain number of models based on those I got abroad, where.

Madame Might Take Me

saw the others' faults painted in glaring

color. Mabel did not hesitate to say

areas toat hatam Her



"Why Don't You Work and

Earn Some for Yourself?"

return instead of giving me cash. But we

send the bill, to by husband as usual,

and when he paid, the check was to

I know a firm which would pay you

spend a few hours a day at their place.'

"Madam' might take me with her,"

thing more out of it than the money

I wanted to make a name and be known

THEN I told Mathew. I can smile

time I thought it was a Shakespearean

tragedy modernized. He went absolute-

ly white, and I believe if he had not

several generations of gentlemanly

breeding behind him, he would have

struck me. His wife a working woman

And the under handedness of the whole

affair. When I tell you he did not go

to the office that day, you can see how

he took it. I cried and protested and

explained. And finally I got him 'to

understand a little and forgive the past.

work and to take a recognized position.

for a week so each could think it over.

And right here I made my great mis-

take. In going away I left him alone

mitted him to be a secondary con-

shaken. But the difference which the

understanding of the importance of my

demand to have my individuality re-

cognized and considered made in him

was worth everything to me. He was

so respectable and sweet when I got

back. He realized I was a person, not

a dependent; no clinging possession of

his, but someone with real economic

value to the world. But he begged me

not to use my gift, and said he would

arrange matters so I would never have

I AGREED because you know, after

life. You can always find new work

all, love is the great thing in your

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ration. He was horribly lonely and

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vercame this by airanging for her to

20 2000000 well bred at home so rude at hotels?" asked a friend of who has just returned from a fashionable seaside resort. "Is that a conundrum or do you really mean it?" I inquired.

'Oh, I'm not trying to be funny. I am speaking from bitter experience-Some people sat at our table at the Gcean House last week that nearly drove us frantic. They allowed thei: son-a half grown boy-to empty all the extra cream pitchers on the table if any guests chanced to be even a little bit late-and they talked about the food, which was excellent, the

whole time, and grumbled and growled until I was ashamed to know them." It is unfortunately a fact that many persons are so constituted that they hink it shows superiority to complain about everything and everybody at a

hotel-and I have always noticed that the most confirmed grumblers are the This went on satisfactorily until one people who have the plainest living in day when her head woman, in giving their own homes. I remember one me a fitting, made an insidious sug-Summer we sat at the table with an gestion. "Of course," she eyed me, old lady who was always telling how "you know your services are worth much elegantly she herself lived and how more than they bring you from Madam. many diamonds she used to have hefore her husband died and a lot of trebly if you would come to them and foolish chatter like that. Every dish that was set before her she would "Oh I couldn't," I told her, excited poke at disdainfully that she would to hear that my services had real worth starve to death in a place where there was nothing fit to cat. But as I noticed that she consumed twice as much food as anybody else at table, I came to the I went home aroused and stimulated. conclusion that there was not much I had reached the place where I loved danger of her perishing for lack of the work and was anxious to get somenourishment.

WWHY do people do such things do you suppose?" "It is hard to tell-but I imagine a great part of it is due to vanity. They feel superior to everyone they meet and they want to make sure that you know it."

"Well," said my friend ver" emphatcally, "if there is any one thing that I hate and loathe with all my heart it is silly pretense which never for a moment fools anybody and is besides extremely ill-bred. Most of us, who have any sense at all can 'size up' our neighbors pretty accurately so what is the use of such affectation?" "No use at all, but you can't get some people to believe it. I think that a great But not the desire of mine to go out to deal of such foolish pretensions are due to a lack of early training. If all children were taught by their parents to be polite and generous to everybody and were carefully instructed in the small courtesies of the dining table in the house and in the city, and he and the drawing-room we would not fot an inkling of what it would mean if I became engrossed by work and per-

see such exhibitions of ill breeding as we do every Summer at nearly all hotels and boarding houses.

to instruct her children in all the

courtesies of life let her at least be care-

ing in this respect often clings to a

person through life no matter how

THY are people who are fairly are faultless, yet these small faux pas are more important than they at first may seem for they unconsciously prejudice well-bred people against him.

Helpful Hints for Those

GOD BREEDING AT

THE HOTEL TABLE

BY MRS. EDWARD BRUNSON CLARK

Who Are Willing to Learn

"An excellent plan for a man of woman who is not quite certain of his or her table manners and who for this reason may perhaps feel a little nervous at a hotel table is to pick out somebody who looks to be refined and pay particular attention to what he does and try unostentatiously to do the same. When one chances to make u blunder at table, take as little notice ci it as possible.

"Some people contend that ice cream should always be eaten with a fork instead of a spoon. There was a woman who sat at our table last July," said my friend, "who declared that the hotel was not up to date because they served spoons with the ice cream.'

THINK that is nonsense. In most Summer hotels ice cream is not frozen hard enough to serve with a fork even if the management desired to do so. It used at one time to he considered the thing to serve cream and ices in this way, but it was found to be very inconvenient, especially if the cream by any chance had melted even a little and of late years the custom has nearly died away."

"Just what is it proper to take in ones fingers at the table?" I ought to know for mother brought me up very carefully but I am always forgetting." "There are several things which it is quite proper to convey to the month with the fingers-and among these are clives, celery, strawberries, when served with the hulls left on and the larger fruits such as pears, peaches or apples-

but these latter should never be bitten but cut in small pieces with a knife and eaten with the aid of the fingers or if the fruit is very juicy, with a forkcheese, except very soft cheese, is in variably taken in the fingers and so are bread, toast, small cakes, tarts, salted almonds, crystallized ginger and the bons bons sometimes served with the last course at dinner. Water cress is eaten like celery and the fingers unlers it is covered with a thick sauce." "Should one push the chair one has been sitting on back in its place when

rising from a hotel table?" NO THIS is not at all necessary un-less one is dining at home or informally where few servants are kept. Some people push the last plate they have been using away from them and brush the crumbs that may be on the table cloth up into little heaps before they get up from the table. This i "If the busy mother has no time very bad form, indeed. They should

I Thought It a Shakespearean **Tragedy Modernized** to, so don't protest. I am just trying to show how dependent I am. on

Enough for Two Families?

By Martha Wickes

had progressed with such rapidity that ture was to be paid for in monthly

VERY morning they met on the praises of Hugo and Mildred. Matters justice of the corporation. The furni-

next Saturday evening, and then go to

their apartment for a smoke and chat.

FOR three months the friendship waxed and grew, until one night

idea rather stunned them, but after the

shock had subsided they all said it was

a bully plan and why not try it. Charles

brother Martin, a draughtsman, who



T WAS Felice who first gave me the

"You see, I explained. at the table, "I am one of those women who are paupers in the midst of wealth. Dosn't it sound grandiloquent?" I had to laugh at myself. "But it is serious. For instance, I wanted to take a course of Mathew did not approve, so as I could not send the bill to him, and I had no cash for the tuition, I gave up the Intentions. Then, if he does not approve of my giving a gift to someone. Why wouldn't you think I could afford dollars right now to invest in your cousin's new and promising venture, pecially when I am supposed to be kneu

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in the chorus of "Little Miss Muffet," was found, and the necessary furniture felt somewhat ill at ease on entering the bought on the instalment plan It was presence of so much genius, until Mil- agreed that whatever were the exdred motioning toward several boxes of prises of the house each was to pay clearettes that lay open on the table, one fifth without a murmur and if any asked her if she smoked, and thus the the were disstished he should stat:

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when in their apartment, he and that no one except himself even suss wife lived to please themselves, not pected was duly sent for and after eryone else. Hugo said that it was grave deliberation consented to join eshing to find a man after his own the "Syndicate" as they called themart. He invited Charles to bring his selves. He immediately assumed charge ife to spend Sunday afternoon and of affairs, without waiting to be inening at their apartment, and the vited, and began to devise a set of GO and Mildred, his wife, had a cate must pledge themselves to follow. two-room apartment on the third Mildred said with admiring pride that

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ice was broken. Mabel and Charles his complaint to Martin, who appointed

went home that night singing the himself chief adjuster and dispenser of

A GASTINE WELLA

consisted of three months' experience the ideal abode for the "Syndicate"

approve of early rising, Martin was

Martin had such wonderful executive west side of the city. They rented it ability for one so young, and Hugo furnished, but the walls were hung with seconded her in her opinion like an Charles' wife, whose stage career had . After a rather prolonged house hunt

rules that the members of the Syndi-

were an ideal household but the neighbors grumbled roundly at the noise that went on by night in the halls of the "Syndicate" and unfeelingly pronounced them "crazy lunatics." THE "Syndicate" night have flourish-forever and a day if it had not been for the fact that Mildred did not

would pound on tin pans in lieu of torn toms. Sometimes their friends were invited to see them "do stunts" and there was a great deal of talk about "people who really belonged," and "Bohemia," and various other kindred subjects and quantities of cigarettes were smoked. Their friends said they

too fond of bossing, Charles did not

like to pay his bills, Hugo was of a

filrtatious turn of mind, and Mabel an-

ardent moving picture fan. For the

first three months all these pet vices

were carefully hidden and only bobbed

up their heads at intervals. But with

familiarity came second sight and each

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had learned in the chorus. Hugo would play on his violin and Mildred and Martin would have spirited fencing matches, while Charles clad in an Oriental costume, manufactured from his blue pajama trousers. Mabel's silk kimono and a plaid sash twisted about his head for a turban would perform strange Oriental dances while Martin and Hugo. and found Mabel and Charles missing. Mabel had had their goods and

the living room, where Mabel would sing the songs and do the dances she shots, calculated to wound and fester, were exchanged on sight. Martin made one desperate effort to enforce the Syndicate's" rules and received a raking fire of vituperation on all sides. One morning the "Syndicate" woke

he a welcome guest, and above all the like her style, she didn't care, and if

tent of taking upon herself the dishwashing, performed her part with dexterity and skill. Hugo made the fires. Martin bossed things and kept the accounts and Charles made valuable saggestions and smiled on the others as they carried them out, although no ed in his own way. Every night the five congregated in A wise and otherwise, were ex-Langed, and matters reached a point where meals, when there were any,

ptown late that same night

enough to roundly abuse Mabel and

Charles. Then Martin indiscreetly re-

marked that he would never have been

drawn into any such fool scheme of

his own accord, and war broke out

afresh, Martin packed up his suitcase

and stalked grimly out of the house

that night and the next day Hugo sent

for the installment man to take back his

furniture which was far from paid for

Hugo and Mildred went back to a fu

nished apartment and Martin to his

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A CALL TO CONTRACT MULTINE

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old boarding house. Thus ended, the

some people weren't too lazy they'd but you can't always find a new love, get up before noon and try to make themselves useful, Mildred said that if not the real kind anyway. And sometimes, just once in a while I do some some persons would tend to their work designing. Madam is wonderfully disinstead of making eyes at other creet and says nothing. I always give persons' husbands it would be a good idea. Martin said that Mildred and Mabel ought to be ashamed of themselves and that fighting among the members of the "Syndicate." would not be tolerated. Mildred told Martin that he couldn't dictate to her, and Mabel invited him to quit being so "bossy" and mind his own affairs. Charles actation with his wife, and Hugo retaliat-

the money earned to charity.

cused Hugo of trying to start a flir- , bride and the bridegroom thus celebrat-

LTOGETHER a great many words

It is a queer story isn't it? And no

one but Felice has ever known till now FOR THE "BRASS WEDDING"

That wholly modern institution, the were eaten in black silence. The living room became a battlefield where verbal

rounded the corner and said with more and blotters, and cards of black and

AT TA

Brass Wedding, is popular because the ing feel that they are not hinting for costly gifts when they send invitations to their friends to rejoice with them. If the "bride" is literary, she will like to have something for her desk-a stationery rack, a memorandum pad with a

pencil attached to a spiral spring, a desk blotter, a string box, a book rack or book ends. Don't forget that the "bridegroom," if he is a smoker, will like a brass lamp of antique appearance; or a cigar pedestal with a dish for the ashes weeds.

flaring into grooves for the stubs of his Both "bride" and "bridegroom" will appreciate a brass serving tray, a chafchattels removed during the day and ing dish with a match box holder athey had followed them to an apartment tached, a tea caddy, candle shades bridge score pads or an egg dish holder. MARTIN, Mildred and Hugo declared

A SUGGESTION FOR THE GUEST

ROOM.

the guest room a list of the articles

necessary to your guests' comfort.

Then when putting the room in order

for a prospective guest a comparison

with the list will show whether every-

thing is at hand and obviate the oft-re-

peated "I wonder if that is everything."

Comspicuous on the list, besides brush.

comb, towels, fresh soap, etc., should

be work-basket, matches, night light,

time-table of household hours, for meals.

etc., stationery, good pens, fresh, ink,

white and safety pins and a box of.

and the second second

hairpins in assorted sizes.

Keep in the upper bureau drawer in

cheap and tawdry and utterly in-L consequent trimming with which so many women load their gowns. Why do they choose it? Why do they put it on, such meaningless stuff? 1 know that good trimmings are expensive, and I know that it takes an artist

to make a gown without trimmings and yet have it smart, effective and with style. Those with slini pocketbooks.

mings, should learn to make them fingers and the trick of noticing good trimmings on model gowns will lead the way to ornaments that are unusual and smart. Take for instance the matter of buttons. I know a girl who has a navy blue whipcord one-piece dress, very seletage, and makes a lovely, shimmering, verely cut, with just a little black satin

therefore, and yet yearning for trim-

By Sophie K. Underwood

T has often made me wonder, the

for trimming. With some of the satin,

some black silk soutache braid and a

dozen button molds she quickly made

make her dress very distinctive. If shc

could have crocheted them of black

crochet they would have been even

handsomer, but she did not know how

to crochet. Many other women do, how-ever, and if they choose they can make

landsome crocheted buttons in any size

and any color, and at a very slight ex-

For afternoon and evening dresses

head and rhinestone ornaments are

much used, and these, when of good

size, are quite costly, and rightly so,

for they must be made by hand and It

is a tedious job. A piece of rather cheap

jet trimming, sewed on net in the re-

A share a state of the state of the

jet trimming, sewed on net in the re- rose, will quired shape, and the pattern all out- besides.

up a garniture of handsome buttons that

artistic. It is placed on her dress just above the girdle, and below the decoi-

than one-fifth the price of the shop article, and is even more beautiful and

by sewing the beads on a foundation of net, and the finished butterfly cost less

be added until they are like the lovely imported ones. As for rhinestone ornaments, I know a girl whose simple white chiffon even ing dress is given just one touch that raises it from the frock to the "creation" class by a lovely rhinestone and emerald butterfly that she herself made

The Matter of Trimmings lined with the large jet nailheads t.at are sold at four and five cents a dozen. becomes a truly stunning ornament Tassels for sash ends may be bought in small sizes, to get the required shape. and heavier beads and more strings may

gleaming thing that delights the eyes.

These are but the barest suggestion

for those who like the unusual and

distinctive in dress. The shops offer all

the materials for beading, embroidery,

decoration. Any woman can use them

and use them effectively, if she will

just take the time to do so. Of course, you must begin with ...s simpler things-don't try to make a rhinestone and emerald butterfly at the

first attempt. And strive always for

originality. Even if you merely wish to

put three rows of soutache around a

sailor collar you do not need to put t .m

there in the same stereotyped way, all

three of one color. Three rows of

and a second second

one gray-green, one gold

w ith Antoniostic

will make a more

braiding and all sorts of ornaments

fore conveying said food to the "The effect is anything but elegant." said I, "it looks as if one were stoking

leave the plate in its place and lifting the napkin from their laps lay it on ful of a child's table manners, for good the edge of the table without folding or ill-breeding shows more quickly there unless they happen to be staying at than anywhere else, and lack of train- such a small boarding house that the same napkins are used all through the day or even for a day or two. In this

home.". "Did you ever notice?" Said my "That another faux pas that friend. people who are in other respects we'lbred sometimes commit is that of holding the fork in the left hand and loading it up with food with the knife be-

much surface refinement in other re-

case of course the napkin should lie

folded as it always is in the ordinar?

spects, he or she may have acquired. li, for instance, anybody drinks from a cup without first removing the spoon that has been used to stir the sugar, or dips up a spoonful of soup and blows upon it or imbibes liquid from the end and not from the side of a spoon

or any other little thing like that, he unintentionally gives away one of the secrets of his early life. Now he may mouth?" be in every respect a better man and

at heart, more truly refined than the men and women whose table manners coal into a furnace."



bas been obstructed. I am to be censured for having permitted my wish King and Queen to Rest at Balmoral to please to override appointment for Before Taking Up Public

merit, but the 'heroes' must share in Engagements. this blame for recommending such-men. "The official sphere is therefore filthy and corrupt; it is more so in the

(Special Dispatch.) provinces. Tutuhs of provinces were LONDON, August 23. cannot be denied that many of them SociAL activity is now quite dead in were not fit to be chief administrators. leaders in the last revolution, and it

a Poem Dedicated to a Mys-

terious "R. G."

Been Made in Question of

British Apologies.

PRINCESS GIOVANNA

The three beautiful little princesses shown herewith in photographs were taken recently and are counted that you had written it out of pity-I AUSTRALIA'S COTTON among the prettiest of the royal children of Europe. Princess Yolanda Margherita was born in Rome on should feel deeply wounded." June 1, 1901; Princess Mafalda on November 19, 1902, and Princess Giovanna on November 13, 1907.

"I have not begged you to write to me has the strength so to do, and when that soon, as I fear to importune you, but you are too kind to forget that I wish it all the carefully measuring one's words. me-yes, I wish it greatly. Enough; "I wish Monsieur happiness after all, do as you wish, Monsieur. If, perity.

SEEKS AN EXPERT

"One suffers in selence so long as one

the firearm produced lool The defendant took the own behalf, and denied all of the theft from Porter's revolver produced. have purchased in Kingste

heard, testifying to the

Porter's . house, and H

Constable Hughes produced

which defendant had giv

A number of witnesses v for the defence, the accu

appearance, and a warran sued for his arrest. Rafael

ed in court a few days age

given his liberty in orde might produce two trunks be the property of R. Die

trunks have not yet been i

Peter Fairbairn, who in

has been a visitor to the

theft. No evidence was g

on minor charges, faced

represented by Mr. W. Magistrate Livingston up the evidence, admitted were many suspicious cir in connection with the evidence was not sufficient to convict. He therefore the charge. Mr. W. A. appeared for Porter. When the name of Alla a Hungarian, charged with called, the accused failed to

when arrested. Porter

Pro

appointed Tutuhs were regularly ap- played such a big part in the recent season

Appointed. Tutubs were regularly appointed. Tutubs were regularly appointed. They became like feudal lords. We endeavored to divide military from the withe a been closed of the light commissioner was appointed he was appoint

when strict discipline cannot be established, when bad deeds can be done by looking out for a villa at Trouville for Tutufus with impunity, how can good ad- the sake of Lord Ivor Churchill, whose Soup and Toes health is not good.

ministration be inaugurated? Princess Hatzfeldt, who went abroad

they alaimed that they had

"In the provinces, from Tutuhs down-"In the provinces, from Tutuhs down-ward to bureau chiefs, to magistrates, country. She also means to go abroad Odd Experiments Alleged To Have Miss Victoria Sackville-West Publishes Tendency of Hospitals to Remove to "Party influence has been employed to party strife has been paramount. dislocate authority.

"Every one is a 'hero,' and their great expected this month. "Every one is a 'hero,' and their great Lady Randolph Churchill is now stop-service has not been allowed to be for-ping at the Ladies' Athenaeum Club, in

discate aution of is monor is a forming the state of mouse is marked homose intra the scate of the state of rest of the scate is the scate of the scate is the sc

and when the central government endeav-ored to float loans such proceedings were agreed to one day but objected to the next. The fate of the nation has been subordi-nated to party prejudices. When I try to do things on my own responsibility for the

nated to party prejudices. When I try to do things on my own responsibility for the good of the nation I have been condemned as an autocrat. When I am not allowed to have any authority, how can I carry on business? "When a nation is to be governed by: "When a nation is to be governed by:

In the week, left ou Friday for Scordant, The arized of the King and Queen, and a lot the appearance of the mark low lengt the experiment, the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the experiment, the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the experiment, the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the the king and Queen, will have lengt the mark low lengt the the king and Queen, will have length.
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And then she adds a post-postcript, But since they claimed that they had then she adds a post-postcript, a rendered meritorious service the self- even the fashionable Americans who Monsieur: it hurts to say goodby, even

"Kidlet" Blooms London Needing

Suburbs Makes Care of In-

jured Precarious.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON. August 23.

Test Manners in Poetic Verse City Ambulances British War Office Victim of

Fake Inventor's Amusing Hoax

(Special Dispatch.) "Subsequent inquiries which I have London, August 23. made show how he obtained the money And that brings me to his alleged inven-tion. He first got in touch with two young men who lent him \$2,500 on the

it is," he said. "I do not know how people are going to do without it." Except for "the City," which has a splen-did electric ambulance service under con-trol of the police, the facilities for remov-Gray's exploits, tells a remarkable story. ing and caring for persons injured in the "Gray," he says, "was employed by me

streets of the metropolis are said to be as a fitter at Willesden in the summer of BARS WOMEN RIDING wofully inadequate, and it is declared that 1911, but he had to be dismissed owing

Fairbairn was allowed to pended sentence, after costs, amounting to \$4.75. That he did unlawfully with P. C. Smith in the ormance of his duty, was t preferred against Wm. The accused pleaded not the charge, and the officer to give evidence. He stated acing another man udmore objected and ins telling the constable his result of the loud talk a

was attracted. The patrol and Cudmore was arreste Cudmore, in his own de ed that he simply advised o let the prisoner go. Magistrate Livingston to hat he had no right to " all,' and a fine of \$5 was Frank Clouse was up on on a disorderly charge.

asked for a remand which Several drunks appeared

summarily dealt with. Ill at Rossland.

NELSON, B.C., Aug. Boeck, mineralogist at Hu sity and member of the logical Congress, is land, B.C. hospital. Othe of the party have proceed

Building New Stables

Coast

A number of men and engaged in excavating th on Colborne street, be power house and the old he foundation of the ne stables being erected by I