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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914

BRITISH LEADERS CONFER WHILE ULSTER PREPARES FOR CIVIL CONFLICT

POWERLESS TO

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Matter for Dominion, Declares Hon. I. B. Lucas to the Legislature-Opposition Too Generous.

TORONTO, April 3.-The On tario Government is powerless to remedy the provincial telephone system by legislation. This was the substance of a government announcement made by Hon. I. B. Lucas las: evening in the course of a short debate on the possibilities of public ownership of this utility. The whole matter, said the minister was one which came under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. They had granted the concessions in the first place, and any remedy, if remedy were necessary, lay in their hands.

Late on the previous evening, J. C. Elliott of Middlesex, had moved a resolution calling for a study of th whole situation by the government, and especially urging attention to the problem of trunk lines with a view to operating in connection with the Hydro Electric Commission.

An Amendment After a short discussion, Geo. Pattinson, of South Waterloo, moved in amendment a regret that the Federal Government in 1906 had granted an extension to the Bell Company without entailing that the line must interchange with others.

Hon. Mr Lucas gave the substance of his European investigations and explained the British system in full, Originally there had been a private company and then the government had taken hold and the two worked in rivalry. To his mind the resultant competition had worked in a great economic waste even although the two systems had interchanged their services on occasion. He emphasized the extreme undesirablity of

In comparison with Ontario the English systems did not have to struggle against a series of complicated rural telephone services. He stated that it was quite proper for the opposition to bring in an amendment expressing their views, but this had not been done, and not a single

A Laurier Blunder. Mr. Lucas agreed that the conditions at present were troublesome and had been ever since the Bell Telephone Company had been granted a 30 year franchise extension by the Federal Government in 1906. They held now a monopoly of the telephone business and when the case came before the Government for clearing up it was not helped whatever. At present they had a right to refuse the request of 10 or 12 farmers who came asking for a special line for their benefit, and there was no legislation, either federal or provincial to compel them to do it. That was the reason for things being tied up to-day.

He wished to know if the Oppos ition would targe the taking over of long distance lines. Such an enterprise would mean a duplication of plants and a great waste spent in

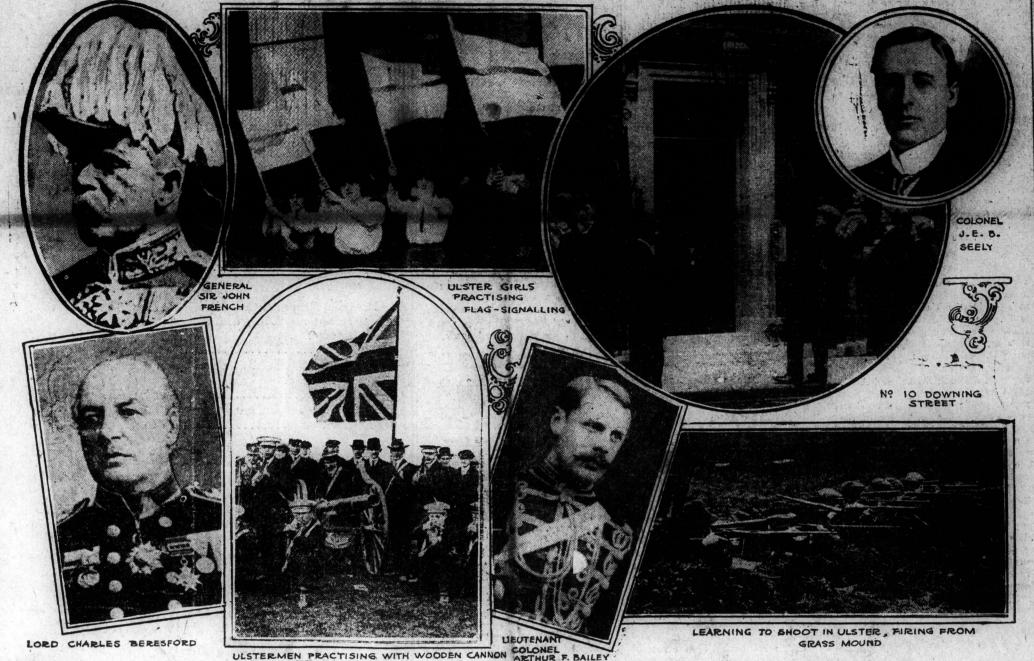
years of bitter fighting. Mr Elliott in a brief response felt that the government should not let the matter rest. He understood that the Minister of Power had some ideas, which might be worked out into definite steps.

The amendment expressing confidence in the action of the present Government was passed in division.

Grand View Improvement Association Adopts Slogan.

meeting of the Grand View Improve in splendid health and spirits, replyment Society, which met last night ing to an address from the London President William Eastcott was in Liberals thanked them for the demonthe chair. Complaints have been num- stration and said he was glad to be erous on the hill against the indis- carrying with him their good will criminate dumping of cinders on the and confidence in the coming fight. important committee reports will be for many years.

tutions died at Montreal in his 77th year.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is deeply interested in the situation, had conferences with the Premier, Mr. Asquith, at his residence, No 10 Downing street. General Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the troops in Ireland, hal them paraded and told them, according to the letter, that he had "an express order and request from the King simself to ask every officer to go as ordered; that he might never be called upon to fight, and that if they refused to go there might be mutiny in the army, which would mean a revolution in England, and in six months there would be no King and no army." In the meantime in I ster toasts are being enthusiastically drunk to the King and to the success of Sir Edward Carson Also the mobilization of the Uister army goes on, and it will be quite ready for action.

Ulster is still in a state of calm, but there is no lessening of the gravity of the situation. So important does King George consider it that he has decided he should remain in touch

with his Ministers, and has cancelled all his engagements. Among those the King is consulting are Colonel Seeley, Secretary of State for War; Sir John French, Field Marshal, and Lore Beresford, a strong advocate of the Ulster cause. Lord Beresford, in a letter to the press, says:-"I know for a fact that many naval officers, including those of high rank and some of the best men we possess, will resign their commissions if ordered to take part in the coercion

or even if the army alone is utilized for that purpose." Lord Charles contends that the argument that the officers and men who refuse to coerce Ulster might refuse in the future to participate in the quelling of riots does not hold good where being no comparison, he says, between civil war and a riot.

MEILUNIE WELLUUIVIE

Liberals Gave Their Leader a Great Reception.

He Will Speak on Monday on Home Rule Question.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, April 14.-A cable to the New York World from Lon-

Premier Asquith had triumphal tion, which has been necessitated by that the girl is 17 years of age, and his acceptance of the portfolio of secretary for war. When he left the bers of the House of Commons assembled there to give him a send-off. There was great enthusiasm,

Good roads was the slogan of the Mr. Asquith, who appeared to be

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Would Annul This Marriage

Girl of 17 Years Involved -Father Issues a Writ.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, April 4-Another ac-Broad, 602 St. Clarens Avenue to void initio. The action is brought

Rev. T. E. Barltey, Methodist, who ied the wedding knot states that the weeks before the wedding and told Jack King. two young people came to him two him that they wanted to get married. He told them it would be all right if they brought him the license, that he could make the entries in his

book. "I thought everything was all right," he said, "because runaway couples do not as a rule give you notice." The age of the young man progress yesterday on his way to was given as 22 and that of the girl East Fife, Scotland, for his re-elec- 19 years, whereas it is understood the boy a little younger.

After the McKee-Broad wedding. Operation of Street Railway King's Cross Railway station the the witnesses, a boy and girl of platform was crowded. Cabinet min- about the same ages also went isters and Liberal Nationalist mem-There has not as yet been a second

At The Y. W. C. A.

roads, and various vehicles have been Outside the station vast crowds asdoing somersault acts to the discomfuture of drivers. The matter will be
Asquith on his arrival and long after
the ever present comforter." This is doing somersault acts to the discomfiture of drivers. The matter will be
taken up at the township council
meeting. The association now has a
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Though the demonstration was almost entirely spontaneous, the event
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antee the bonds of the Industrial Stock Farm and at one time conbas gained the good will of many

Realty Company whereby buildings ducted the Oak Park farm and at the or many years.

At all the railway stations on ladies who have attended the classes. The sub-the parade general committee will be compared of the success which has resident upon the River Road. the way north the crowds gather. In view of the success which has re-dustries. It also refers to an import-upon the River Road. A. M. Crombie, formerly manager of the Montreel branch of the Montreel branch of the Book.

The sympathy of many friends is following members; Messrs Brew- and every member is requested to the bereaved relatives of Mrs. C. W. Barbar a continuation improvement transfering the care of the Book. of the Montreal branch of the Bank Asquith, who replied in a spirit of the meetings is consequently and strength of the meetings is appeared of the meeting in the meeting is appeared of the meeting in the meeting is appeared of the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is appeared of the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is appeared to the meeting in the meetin of Commerce, also connected will confidence and determination to of the meetings is expected next the boulevards of the city to the other banking and commercial institutions ded at Montreal in his sorth eloquent speaker was thanked heart- money by-laws is also incorporated Fife after receiving a series of ova- brook (North Brant) and Dr. Ander- meeting it is hoped every member ily for her efforts in the past.

VANCOUVER IS SHOCKED BY WOMAN'S MURDER

justify us in the statement that Mrs. analysis. An inquest will be held to-Millard was foul'y murdered," was day.
the statement given out by the police Blood hounds were used inside the eight hours of constant labor upon scent which resulted in the finding of courts. A writ was issued at Os-goode Hall this morning for declara-premises at 1650 Pendrill street, in-premises at 1650 Pendrill street, inion that the marriage of Martha side and outside, for some trace of the third degree, but maintained silence

and Other Matters Are

Dealt With.

in the measure.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4— Traces of human flesh and blood were discovered in the furnace by "We have found enough evidence to the police and carefully removed for

this morning after spending forty- house and the dogs picked up the nas been brought before the Ontariol has occurred in this city. For two body had been hacked to pieces with

ing of March 25 last, was null and horrible arises of the lips twitched when he was asked if he horrible crime were discovered. Ac- had committed the crime. Mr. Milcording to various clues discovered, lard had been on a trip to Victoria, on behalf of Miss Broad by William Mrs. C. J. Millard, wife of the chief and returned on Wednesday to find ticket agent of the C. P. R. station, his wife missing. He telephoned relapicion rests on her Chinese servant, her and then he called in the chief of Mr. Brewster and Others days. police who found the ashes and bones.

Thos. A. Cox

Well Known Importer of Horses Passed Away Yesterday

The late gentleman was born in Hamilton fifty years ago and has resided in Brant County some twenty-six years. Happily married, he had eight children who are Agra Pout they apparently love collections of the province where the interests are heavy and where, as Mayor Spence said to-day they apparently love collections. eight children, who are Agnes, Ruth, they apparently love sulphur and lots The City of Brantford's private bill Jean and Harry at home, Richard of of it. received its first reading in the Ontario Legislature yesterday, Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., acting as spontage of the local state of the local st S. Brewster, M.P.P., acting as spon- the loss of a good and faithful father House, and which will virtually make sor for the measure. The bill covers with Mrs. Cox, who has lost an ex- the gas company either inaugurate a The last meeting of the Blodgett various matters of civic importance, emplay husband. The deceased was new order of things or go out of bible class took place yesterday in It gives the municipality the right to the Y. W. C. A. when the subject of own and operate the Grand Valley

tions en route from London.

missing woman and it was not until but it was seen several times that his Brantford Deputation Made Good Impression in Toronto.

> Put Up a Strong Fight.

made a good presentation of their said Mr. G. F. Hobart, manager of That the Brantford deputation case before the private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature yes- said that advertising agency men are terday, was the opinion of all the usually slow to admit great improve-General regret will be felt at the that Mr Brewster's bill to force the realizing it means advanced rates. death f Mr. Thos. Cox, who passed away yesterday at his home on River go through, although some protective gone ahead amazingly. Our agency Road, suddenly, after a brief illness.

son (South Essex).

Foreigners Owning Property in Mex. Consider Rebel Victory Should Justify Wash. in Step.

EL PASO, April 4- The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felthere in a stiffening of the market for constitutionalist money, and in the beginning of a movement to organiza foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognize

the Carranza government.

The latter idea originated with former Governor George Curry of New Mexico, but having placed the matter in the hands of certain leading Democrats to work out as they promised to do, he expressed a desire to serve only in the ranks for the success of the movement, Gen. Carranza declined to comment on the movement, but there was much favorable comment at

No Counter Revolut The movement is said to be signifi-cant of a local sentiment that if the revolution is carried to a complete success the counter revolutions which t has generally been predicted would ollow, really would not materialize.

Mr. Gurry said he was convinced

hat foreign sentiment upheld in the belief that recognition of Huerta be ng out of the question, the time his to the Caranza revolution as will help it to a speedy conclusion. Telegranis sounding senators and representatives at Washington on the propoed pro paganda were sent last night. Federal Loss Heavy.

EL PASO, Texas, April 3-Federal sympathizers in this city last night claimed information to the effect that the Federals who escaped from Tor-reon numbered 3,500. As they estimated Velasco's force at 0,000 this would indicate the dead, wounded and prisoners of the Huerta forces number bered about 5.500.

The Federals believe that Velasco and the remnant of his army will attempt to join with the Monterey garrison said to number 4,000. General Pablo Gonzales, the rebel leader operating in that section, is believed 19 have afollowing of 3.000.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

Words of Praise From Head of Live Advertising Agengy.

"Send us ten more papers every day and fifty more every Saturday," was a message received this week at The Courier office from Stedman's Book

Store, Limited. Last week Pickle's stores telephoned for ten more ever day at each store and a larger order for Satur-

Last week Ayliffe's store added to their daily order recently and a num ber of new agencies have been opened in the outlying districts.

"The Courier has undergone wonderful change in the past year,

have helped to make the Courier "the people's paper" of Brantford. The four page comic supplement

"Pa's on-in-law," the comic strip that appears every day.

New York Herald's special fashion The International Syndicate's fashion hints and pictorials that are published

The programme of metings in co. nection with Old Home Week for Premier Asquith arrived in East 100). Sulman (West Kent), West- city hall and as this is an important

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Guide to Places of Public Worship

METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.

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Educational Anniversary. Rev.

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ing and will address the Brotherhood

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ted from Wagner's Parsifal). Solo

The Palm Branches' (Faure), Mr

Charles Darwen. Welcome! All seats

by the Messrs. Darwen (Organ, vocal

and violin), Good Friday afternoon

pecial music by choir and soloists.

on Easter Sunday. Miss Estelle

Carey, Hamiltons leading sopran

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH

Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor.

Twenty-sixth anniversary of the

10 a.m. Brotherhood. Address b

Mann's Class; Young Ladies Class.

11 a.m. public worship. Preacher, Rev. Mr. McClintock, pastor of

7 p.m. public worship, Preacher

Rev Llewellyn Brown, pastor of the

On Monday evening the anniver-

Richmond.

Junior and Senior Brotherhoods.

school. 7 p.m., a song service

To-morrow's service. 10 a.m., the

a.m., church service. 2.45 Sunday

ordial invitation is extended to all

o attend these services and also thore

hat will be held each evening of Pas-

sion Week. Music-Morning: An-

them "Send Out Thy Light" (Gou-

nod); solo, "The Palms" (Faure)

Special Song Service of Hymns: Op-

ening Hymn, "Now the Day is End-

ing," mal quartette; hymn, "Holy,

Holy Holy" choir and congregation;

hymn, "O Word of Words," duet by

all; hymn, "Softly and Tenderly"

congregation; hymn, "Speed

Male Quartette and choir; hymn, "One

More Day's Work," solo with chorus

H. K. Jordan, organist and choir-

CYDENHAM STREET CHURCH.

Cor. Dundas. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor.

A. R. Knott, Organist.

11 a.m., "Jesus Christ the Genuine.

and Junior League

Make Them."

10 a.m., Union Fellowship meeting

2.45 p.m., S. S. and Adult classes.

7.00 p.m., "Excuses and How to

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C. O. F. Hall.

Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "Popu

ar Errors No. 4-Can "Believers" live

after the flesh without having their

names blotted out of the Book of

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vill assist in the evening.

Alexander church.

First Baptist Church.

Bible Classes.

invited.

ANGLICAN

GT. JUDES CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D, rector April 5th-Palm Sunday.

11 a.m., Holy Communion. mon, "The call from the Cross." 3 p.m., Sunday school and bible classes. Rector's adult bible class. 7 p.m., Evensong.

Service each evening during Holy Week at 7.45 p.m. and on Good Friday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. The rector will preach at all ser

Strangers will be made welcome. CRACE SHURCH-

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BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

The regular services at II a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at II a.m. upon a subject of special interest, namely "The Family of God." This will be followed by the monthly communion service and the reception of new members. The Sunday School meets at 3 p.m. The bright gospel service at 7. Rev T. E . Holling will exchange with G. C. White, organist and choirthe pastor. Strangers in the city and home are especially invited to join BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. with us in these bright gospel services. The music of the day will be under the direction of Mr. David I Wright, and will be as follows: Organ a.m., "Prelude in G." (Mendelsshon), "Andante from Offertoire" ir D; offertory, "Consolation" (Westo by); quartette (requested) "Nearer My God to Thee" (Parks) Messrs Valentine, Halrod, Armstrong and Byers; communion hymn "Rockingham" (Miller). Organ, p.m. "Adagio Cantabile" (Haydn); "Traumlied" (Frysinger); "Andante from Offertoire in D Minor" (Batiste); solo "Crossing the Bar" (Behrend) Mr. C. H. Emerson; solo and chorus "The Palms" (Rockwell) solo "Still, still with Thee" (Hawey) Miss Rhea

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

March" (Trembath).

Hutchinson; postlude "Processionai

The pastor will be in charge of all the church services II a.m., Rev. S. Edward Grigg B.A., of Toronto, will preach. Do not miss hearing him master. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School and adult classes. 7 p.m., the pastor will preach. Communion and reception o new members in the evening. Good music. Free seats. All welcome.

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor.

Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist. At 11 a.m. Public worship and sermon. Subject, The Resurrection. This will be the first of two sermons on the subject. Pastor will preach. Communion service at 12.15 and reception vices. A cordial welcome to everyof members. The Bible Class with body. meeting for men at three o'clock. At 7 o'clock the pastor will be assisted by Rev. S. E. Gregg of Toronto. Mr. Gregg is an able preaches and will bring a message full of helpfulness. There will be a full choi and helpful service. Oul friends an

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strangers always welcome.

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West Mill St.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts.

Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor. The pastor will take charge of bot services on Sunday. 11 a.m., subject "Not Peace but a Sword." 3.00 p.m. P.S.A. Brotherhood; Sunday school in C. O. F. Hall, opposite the Post and Bible Classes. 7.00 p.m., sub-ject, "The Vision of Dry Bones." All welcome. Seats free. No collec-Good music by the choir and the tion. Brant Male Quartette. The public in

Morning anthem, "Palm Branches Stewart Sanderson. Evening anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod); solo, Faure); solo, "He Died For Me" Mr Miss Campion; male quartette. SALVATION ARMY. Messrs. Green, Styles, Kerr an Crooker.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts.

PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. II a.m. communion 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible

lasses. 7 p.m., "Christ's Offer." You are invited and will be made welcome.

CT. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave. Rev. Hugh McFarlane, B. A., St. Andrews Church, London, 11 a.m. on, will preach morning and even-

and 7 p.m. Music: Morning: Anthem, "Come Sunday School at 2.45; always inter- Unto Me" (Coenen), soloist, Mrs. S. P. Davies: solo, "The Palms" (Faure) esting. Choir music. Morning- "O' Mr. John Howarth: solo, "Jerusalem" ome to my Heart, Lord Jesus, (Ambrose). Solo and Chorus 'Who Could it Be?' Miss Ruby Cann and (Parer), Mr. W. B. Burrill.

Evening: Anthem, "And God Said Let the Earth" (Simper), soloist, Miss hoir. Evening "O Salutaris' (adap-A. Howarth and Mr. J. Anderson; solo, Mrs. G. Chamberlain..

free! Kindly remember the recital ALEXANDRA CHURCH. Cor. Peel St.

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2.45 p.m. Sabbath School and Adult Church Choir Puts on An Old Time Concert Thursday Night.

With ye old time mirthe and laffter sary social gathering will be held e choir of Colborne street Methodwhen members, adherents and the ist Church Thursday nite put on friends of this church are cordially grande old concert which was much enjoyed by all present. To say the The music for to-morrow is as fol- least it was a success. The church ows: Morning anthem, On the road was packed to hear the fifty memfrom Olivet (Mander); solo, The bers of the choir, dressed in old time

ing anthems will be taken from the ago. cantata "Olivet to Calvary,' soloist, Mrs Leeming; male quartette, great round of applause. The cost rights of ownership in the hands of Messrs Sills, Ayliffe, Smith and Hills tumes were extremely funny and the the people members of the choir each took their The eitizens of Brantford have parts to perfection.

hit in his rendition of "The Model experience of Berlin and Guelph in

Sanderson won great applause in being quite a factor in keeping down their "Musicke by ye Fiddler and the tax rate. With their railway in Harpischorder." The Misses Berry the hands of a competent commisand Gould won hearty applause in sion, there is no reason why mur their humorous dialogue which was cipal ownership, should not prov exceptionally well rendered. All the equally advantageous to Brantford.

the programme. Mrs. Leeming work- Erie and Northern Company, as i heard for her splendid work, The switching uses. following is some of the notes which

were attached to the programme: Away," quartette; hymn, The day, of Abraham Praise," the choir; hymn, training are expected to stand upper and syng ye last tune which be ye National Air about ye King (all ye National Air about ye King (all ye Away," quartette; hymn. "The God Now the Day Is Ending," the choir. depart to they're abodes in a comely elves and ye single menne and wimon hopes that all ye neighbors will To-night a shrine will be erected take off their head gear and not put the church in honor of the Mother of them on until all ye songs is ended. God, and to-morrow the mission

> Ye concert will begin at earlie tion. andlelight and ye price to see and Father O'Reilly in his discount our vorke shillings.

ncestors old clothes. P.P.P.S .- There will be lots of ine and goodbye musycke. P.P.P.-If ye can't laff, don't

luce such as ye butter and eggs will me. be tuk as barter for ye seats as ye The great duty of all Catholics was ompanie can't be pestered with 'em. assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of N. B-Between the first and second Mass. The Catholic who misses Mass hem around and visit.

the caretaker will be cross. P.P.S.—Those who may be late ficulty in filling pews of the church

charged extra.

uts in ye pockets, as the Sexton al- and not worthy of the name. He coneady hath enough.

ill ye Concert is over. No spye glasses will be allowed as but better still they had merely done re spinsters who take part are shame their duty and given justice. To those aced and bashful.

as we have big demand. Although there are no instruments capable of measuring it, by scientific calculation of the effect it has been estimated that the wind has blown as estimated that the wind has blown as per performance of their functions. Take properly as 600 miles an hour. rapidly as 600 miles an hour.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest, Phone 1781.

Miss Lottie Large is entertaining -night at bridge in honor of Miss Maud Henry of Windsor.

Miss Grethen Dunstan and Miss Sadie Scott have returned from visit to Mrs. Phin, Hamilton.

During his stay in town, Rev. John Bushel of Toronto, was the guest of the Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs Mackenzie at the rectory.

Miss Amorita Heath, Dalhousie St left last evening for Halifax and will sail Saturday on the Empress of Ireland for England.

Mrs. Frank Bauslaugh entertained at a delightful dinner party on Thursday evening. The table was prettily done with a pink color scheme, centered with a shower of carnations. Covers were laid, for ten.

Mr. J. M. Ludlow, Calvin, is the guest of Mr. A. G. Ludlow, 105 Murray street, This is the first time Mr. Ludlow has been able to be ou f his home for about six months an is many friends in this city will 1 leased to see him around again.

Additional Social on Page 11.

What's This?

Galt Paper Thinks L.E.& N. Will Acquire the **Grand Valley**

Says the Galt Reporter editorially Brantford now virtually owns th Grand Valley road and their city street railway. By a very large ma-Palms (Faune) Mrs Leeming. Even-costumes sing the old songs of long jority the voters declared in favor o municipal ownership, and only th Each number was greeted by a legal formalities remain to place the

taken up the venture with confidence Rev. T. E. Holling made a decided and they should not regret it. The Church", accompanied by the rest of the way of civic operation of street railways has been decidedly satisfac Mr. Sanderson and Miss Mildred tory-in the latter city, the profits other members of the choir acquitted The city's disposition of the Grand themselves in a splendid manner. Valley line will be awaited in Galt Special mention must be made of with interest. It is not likely they he work of Mrs. Leeming as Miftreff wil attempt to operate it permanent Belinda Fitepanfetchit and Mr. Geo. ly, especially against the competi-C. White as Mifter Uriah Ftepanfet-chit. To these members of the choir Railway, it would not be surprising belongs the credit of the originality of if it should be acquired by the Lake ed night and day on the programme would prove a useful auxiliary for and last night nothing but praise was the movement of freight and for

Note—All those who are so blest Catholic Duty Is Expounded

"The Duties of Catholics' form the subject of an eloquent discou manner, ye married folks by them- by Rev. Father O'Reilly at the S Basil's Mission last night when men one each by themselves. Ye Par- large gathering of men was presen N. B.—Babies in arms may be left closes with a special appeal to me with the gentlemenne ushers at ye in the afternoon and in the evening an address to the entire congrega

ear will be two yorke shillings and last night related how the Catholic f you have two childers ye can pay church was commissioned by Christ two more yorke shillings and if you to do his work on earth. Without set in two seats at once you must pay apology the church commanded al Catholics to obey its precepts. It P.P.S. Ye syngers will weare their was not a question of extending the glad hand at the church door to those who had failed, but a case of the backsliders coming to do what was their duty. 'He that healeth you healeth me, and he that despiseth Another P.S.-Positively no pro- you despiseth me and Him that sent

parts, will ye who have brought snuff was a jellyfish christian, who missed cert. It was a feast of delight, The most tring part of the concert. peppermints, cookies and other re- many other chirstian duties and was select of the cream of the musical talreshments be good enough to pass more or less a degenerate. If he were ent of the city was assembled and faithful he received grace to love they held the well filled hall to the ended a most successful effort. P.S.-If ye like to hear ye tunes God and to do his duty to God and to his fellow man. Father O'Reilly sway of haunting melodies which unboys must be careful of ye meet- made a severe attack on those who der their excellent execution were -house carpet and not stamp they're missed recalling the days of the pion- revived with every emotion thrilling eet lest they disturb the dust, then eers who frequently walked 20 and 30 the chords. The Pied Piper of Hamlin miles to attend. There was no dif- could not have been more entrancing. and have to stand uppe will not re but there remained a percentage who ous selections from the classical comattended mass irregularly. Other poser in masterly style, her touch be-N. B.—Ye menne and wimm in may duties of the true Catholic were fast- ing delicately fine. Among her most fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herber sit together but any unseemly levitie ing, abstaining, doing pennance dur- appreciated numbers were "Medita- Garlent took place on Thursday at or giggling will peradven are be men ing Lent and going to the sacraments tion" (Thais) (Massenet); "Se Pleure ioned from ye pulpit on ye next It was the duty of a Catholic to make dans mon Coeur" (Debussy); "Ora sacrifice for his church and the ientali" (Cui): "Caprice Viennois R.S.V.P.—Put ye shells of ye pea- Catholic who did not do so was cheap (Kreisler). Beautiful boquets and gratulated the people of St. Basil's P.S.—If ye want to sneeze, wait on the improvements in the parish. They had shown great generosity,

who followed the precepts of the rule of the evening. She received Bring this programme with thee church would come not only prosperity on earth but eternal happiness. his crown of glory. He worthily upeld his high reputation as a singe

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great ovation rewarded her efforts. difficult selection "Rhapsodie Hor groise, No. 11 from Liszt, and had respond to an encore, which was t most beautiful boquet. Mr. Arthur Blight a sonorous sing er of splendid voice added laurels t

of great merit. The best comp

of Lohr, Verdi, and Hatton came ri

pling from his lips as naturally as

Beauty's Eyes. Much of the success of the evening depended upon the accompaniste of the production. Miss Vera M. Hagerwas held last night in the auditorium man, and the position could not have of the Y.M.C.A. when the Women's been better filled. She deserves great Musical Club gave their annual con- praise for her success in almost the Roses were presented to her.

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bird would sing. His interpretation the services. The floral tributes was magnificent and he repeatedly were numerous and beautiful and inbowed his acnowledgements to most cluded: Wreath, Mother, Father and ordial applause. His selections were: Eddie; wreath, employees Massey-Lohr) Romany Songs (a) The Wind Harris wood shop; sprays, Grandpa the Heath, (b) Miri Dye (Mother and Grandma Pettit, Grandpa and line), (c) Where My Caravan Has Grandma Garlent, Aunt Rose and Rested, (d) The Magpie is a Gipsy Uncle Henry; Aunt Clara and Uncle Bird, (Hatton) The Wreck of the Hes- Fred Aupnt Mary and Uncle Will, t uche Macchiavi" (From "Un ballo in Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Killingbeck, Mr. Maschera"; (Cadman) At Dawning; and Mrs. Melsaac and family, Mr. (Homer) A Banjo Song; (Tosi) and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark-



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Obitu Late Mrs Jane

Last night there death Mrs Jane Mi and well known an citizen of Brantfor 154 William street. years since the dece her 86th year, first and she could reca early days of the She was one of the Brant Avenue ch under the wing Street Methodist

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Obituary

Late Mrs Jane Middlemiss

Last night there was removed by death Mrs Jane Middlemiss, an aged and well known and highly respected and well known and highly respected citizen of Brantford, at her home, funeral takes place on Monday to great William street. It is over sixty Greenwood cemetery at 3 o'clock will be held as security, or part security, for the deceased, who was in from the residence.

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten ninutes—that's what happens when is soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sniffles are cured—headache is cold—sniffles are cured—headache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and cured—sympto death Mrs Jane Middlemiss, an aged Peter of Aylmer, J. W. of Wolseley her 86th year, first came to the city, and she could recall many of the early days of the struggling town. She was one of the first members of Brant Avenue church when it is the contract of the due fulfilment of the due fulfilment of the contract of the due fulfilment of the contract of the due fulfilment of the due fulfilment of the contract of the due fulfilment of the contract of the due fulfilment of the due fulfilment of the contract of the due fulfilment of the due fulfil

years ago, and there is left to mourn the sad loss of a good mother, five children, three sons and two daughters, Miss M. Middlemiss of the city Last night there was removed by Miss K. Middlemiss of Moose Jaw

She was one of the first members of Brant Avenue church when it was under the wing of the Wellington will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church will be street Methodist church. The late Methodist church will be street Methodist will be street Methodist will be street Methodist will be street will b lady's husband predeceased her many Rev. J. W. Gordon.

PRICES ON THE LOCAL MARKET B. C. I. Team Defeated the Wood-

THE MARKETS

The report circulated last week hat the supply of maple syrup is bout done is correct. This morning only two rigs on the market had syrup, and their supply was very limin the ground was the reason for the

the same price. To-day's quotations were: VEGETABLES

Beets, basket Radish Horseradish, bottle Squash

Parsnips, peck Furnips bush... Apples, basket ... Butter, dairy. Ib. Do., creamery, B...
Eggs, dozen
Cheese, new, Do., old, B.... MEATS

Haddles, ID

Herrings, large, each...

Do., three

Do., small, doz.....

Yellow pickerel, ID....

Oats, bush., old.....
Do., new
Wheat, old, bush...
Buckwheat, bush...
Honey, sections, To...

MARKET REPORTS *******

CHICAGO. April 3.—Profit-taking by speculative holders of wheat developed into more than an offset today for stories of green bugs in Oklahoma. Accordingly the market closed weak at the same as last night to 1-8c to 1-4c down. Corn hnished unchanged to 1-2c higher, oats 1-16c to 1-8c to 1-2c and provisions to 1-8c to 1-2c nigher, oats 1-16c to 1-8c to 1-2c and provisions ranging from yesterday's latest figures to 5c to 7 1-2c decline.

Wheat futures closed at Liverpool today unchanged to %d higher; corn, %d

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$6 98 to \$1 00 Barley bushel 6 62 9 64 Peas, bushel 0 80 Oats, bushel 0 65 Rye, bushel 0 65 Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. roll 0 31 0 32
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27 0 28
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27 0 28
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Eggs, new-laid 0 21 6 22
Cheese, old, lb. 0 15 0 15 4
Honey combs, dozen 2 50 3 00
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 09

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, April 3.—Prices closed on the local exchange today as follows:
Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 90c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 3 do., 86½c; No. 4. 25½c; No. 5, 80c; No. 6, 75c; feed, 70c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 86c; No. 2 do., 84½c; No. 3 do., 82½c; No. 1 smutty, 86c; No. 2 do., 84½c; No. 3 do., 82½c; No. 1 red winter, 90c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 2 do., 86c; No No. 1 red winter, 90c; No. 2 do., 8846; No. 3 do., 865c., 35c; No. 3 C.W., 34c; extra No. 1 feed, 344c; No. 1 feed, 334c; No. 2 do., 33c.

Barley—No. 3, 44½c; No. 4, 42½c; rejected, 41½c; feed, 41c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.39; No. 2 C.W., \$1.36; No. 3 C.W., \$1.28.

CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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EAST BUFFALO, April 3.—Cattle—
Receipts, 50; easy; prices unchanged.
Veals—Receipts, 1200; active, \$1 higher; \$6 to \$12.
Hogs—Receipts, 5600; active, 10c to 150
higher; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.30; mixed,
higher; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.30;
higher heavy

\$1.00 sizes at all de lers.

LOCALS WON

stock Basketballers Last Night -The Score.

Before a large crowd of basketball enthusiasts last night the local Collegiate Institute team defeated a team ited. \$1.50 was the price asked for from the Woodstock College, at the t, and the vendors had not long to Collegiate gymnasium, by the score wait before it was snatched up. Both of 29 to 21. The game was fast parties stated that the lack of frost throughout, and marked by the splendid work of both teams. The Collegiwas largely attended this morning by ate team, if anything, had a little on booth buyers and sellers. Prices in the visitors in shooting, but the comsome goods advanced considerably, bination of both teams was evenly while eggs and butter/dropped a few divided. Slemin and Woods on the cents. Eggs now are selling from 200 forward line were wonders, the shooto 22c per dozen, while butter is ing of these boys being remarkable. Hitchon, on the defence, with Secord, Potatoes sold at \$1.10 per bag, but also played a wonderful game, getting ther vegetables remained at about his man all the time. MacDonald at centre played a steady game all the way and was in a great way respon-

sible for the win. The Brantford boys lined up as follows: Slemin and Woods, forwards: MacDonald, centre; Hitchon and Secord, defence.

Jack Orr refereed to the satisfacion of both teams.

In the preliminary game between the C. I. Noon Day Club and the Junior Leaders' Corps of the Y. M. . A., the former team won by the close score of 11 to 8. It was a close game throughout, both teams playing 0 20 a good defensive game. Ken Woods and Lyle refereed satisfactorily. The

B.C.I.—Dempster and Stewart, forwards; Hyde, centre; Palmer and Moses, defence.

Y.M.C.A .- Verity and Waddington forwards; Buckborough, centre; Dea-0 00 gle and Smith, defence.

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Saturday, April 4, 1914

POWER MEANS PEACE

Sir John Willison, speaking before only happy when blood is being shed. Such misrepresentation would indicate that there is "a wide separation scurity." The speaker also quoted free farm implements, and said: Mr. Winston Churchill as saying that

power would the Foreign Secretary ch?

has more advantage when war does come than those who ignore preparastrong not only for her own security, world can discharge the responsibil Sir John was talking sound sense

when he uttered the above views.

In a recent address Dean Vance, of the Law School of the University of Minnesota, who took as his subject, "The Perils of Lawlessness," arrived at the conclusion that the people of his own country, to use his own words, "have, among the nations of countrymen to make this statement. thumbs-down days, after all. Mr Taft may be mentioned as among the other notable citizens of the Uni-

occasion to do so.

the boundaries of the United States pect no quarter. Consequently they which are usually cited in this con- might as well die fighting, and thus it nection are by this time almost as is that there are prospects of a bloody familiar to the public on this side of war for several weeks. the boundary as they must be to our neighbors on the other side of that line. Dean Vance took pains to set red frequently to the British Foreign forth those figures strikingly. He Secretary as "Earl Grey." He is nopointed to the total number of homithing of the kind. Sir Edward Grey cides in the United States during 1913 is the gentleman who so ably fills the namely, 9,152, and showed that it was portfolio in question. As a matter of greater than the loss of life in all the fact, Earl Grey is at present in New battles in Mexico in that year and Zealand. equal to the total Federal loss in the great battle of Gettysburg. He showed that this yearly record is one that Andrew Carnegie, in taking some sil- Meates.

of New York, which show that in the table, and not only found it, but also ten years ended with 1910 there were an additional five-cent piece into the homicide and only 382 convictions. seconds isn't bad even for this multi- 5430, Pte. Roach, 3 years; No. 5417, After citing the figures for other cit- millionaire. ies, ending with Dallas, Texas, where there were 56 homicides in 1010, 23 indictments for homicide, and only one conviction, the seatence in that probably in use before the Conquest, Dean Vance said:

"In comparison with these figures, criminal courts in London did with the nineteen murderers in the year 1910. Of these six committed sui-

are accountable for the fact that so, to return the compliment,

many murderers escape punishment deserves attention. He says that "a maudlin sentimentality has develop-'ed in the country, which separates a criminal from the gross wrong he has done, not only to his victim but to society itself, and makes him the object of pity, and even sometimes hero in his supposed misfortune."

It must be admitted that the facts, as they stand, can hardly be regarded the Empire Club in Toronto, said that ing strongly realized by United were out examining some rock formahe had no patience with those people States citizens of distinction, who are tion in Sweden. In the evening seated loves war, hates his neighbor, and is its full significance, is an encourag. began to discuss the day's events

It has previously been pointed out between the preaching of peace and in these columns that in the main the ahead of everyone else—a small active the practice of charity." He said that people of the Canadian Northwest do peace comes from power and not by not give a rap for the welfare of preaching. He did not believe that residents of the East so long as they the singing of Moody and Sankey's can get their own demands satisfied. peace-loving and radical that had ever just been accorded by Hon. W. P. held office, yet they dare not reduce Motherwell. Minister of Agriculture naval and military expenditure. Mr. for Saskatchewan, who is now in To-Asquith himself had said that "na- ronto. During the course of an intional existence is imperilled without terview he urged the desirability of

"the world is arming as never before, the West prosper as it might and should, then he can help out wonderfully by getting off the backs of the fully by getting off the backs of the If it had not been for Sir Edward western farmers and giving them a Grey Great Britain would have been chance for a while."

involved in war last year, but what The East on the back of the West,

have had if the British navy had not In reality, it has been very much more the other way round. It was He pointed out the futile attempts mainly the East which shouldered the that have been made in the past to heavy burden of constructing the Canestablish peace among the nations. adian Pacific railway, in order to open He instanced the Hyde Park Exhibi- up the prairie provinces. It is also tion of 1850, where men of every na- chiefly upon them that the burden is tion gathered in peaceful rivalry, and falling in connection with the Grand it was thought that they could never Trunk Pacific railway, the demands of meet in war. Yet this did not make the Canadian Northern and the esthe slightest difference, but was quick- tablishment of a Hudson Bay route. ly followed by a series of European They have undertaken their share. wars. All the wars that had occurred and it is the big end, very willingly, during the last half century had been but the West is always yelling for

"I am not a soldier, but I believe Mr. Motherwell speaks in an airy that the nation which plans for war way of the abolition of the implement duties. He knows that with a The reason why Britain has much shorter haul the U. S. factories not been involved in war during the last few years is because of her at the expense of Canadian concerns and Canadian workingmen. It is

about time for Western inhabitants truth we'd better own up, that work No other nation in the to realize that there will have to be some give as well as take between various portions of the Dominion if

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Premier Asquith has commenced his Fife tune up.

The latest thing to be talked of is a bath trust. Tubee or not tubee?

Report comes from the Old Land "the earth, the bad eminence of being that the number of women who flock "the most lawless." He is by no to murder trials is steadily growing. means the first among his fellow- We haven't got so very far from the

Villa has captured Torreon, but only at a very heavy cost in men. ted States who have recently taken He has a long distance to go yet and other harder places to seize before he The statistics of homicide within gets there. Those opposing him ex-

The Expositor of last evening, dur-

While at luncheon in New York, ver from his pocket, dropped a dime. 1.500 homicides, 1,161 indictments for bargain. Well, fifty per cent. in a few

"Inn" and "Hotel."

Country Life: The Saxon word "inn,' taken in its present sesse, was case being five years imprisonment, whereas the purely French word "hotel," as generally applied to "an inn of style and pretension," dates it is interesting to note what the only from about the time when officers of the British army of occupation returned from Paris with enthusiastic accounts of Meurice's and a dozen cide, one died and all of the others other hostelries of the Rue de Rivoli were either executed or committed to and the Rue St. Honore which quite age of their ideas. the asylums for the criminally in- threw the humbler accommodation ofsane. It is probable that even the fered by the average British inn of dullest criminal in London realizes that period into the shade. At that it is exceedingly dangerous to the commencement of the ninetaenth

Birthdays of Note

SATURDAY, APRIL FOURTH

PROFESSOR A. P. COLEMAN, who ment of geology in the University of Toronto for the past twenty years and who is probably the greatest authority on his special subject otherwise than as showing that the in Canada, is sixty-two years of age people of the United States, though to-day. As an explorer and mountainas great a majority of them unques- climber he possesses a great reputationably are law-abiding as the popu- tion. There is a story about his prowlation of any other country, are not ess in this direction, which is worth as eminently a law-respecting people repeating. A party of geologists atas might be desired. That this is be- tending an international congress, One of the distinguished men present took occasion to refer to the way

man, who he believed was a Canadian. Thereupon a guide struck in and told said the guide, "was Colley-mann." On comparing notes it was found that the energetic Canadians were one and the same person-Professor Coleman of

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

WISHES.

If wishes were but horses, the beggar folk would ride, and there'd be free divorces for people badly tied. We'd all be packing monies till spavponies, and roubles grew on trees. he starts a-wishing he had a patent for every day you work." Thus Willie might be raking in lots of do gh, free; and he might sing and cackle in grown-up. as 'tis with every boy; the for his salvation? nly precious that cost us toil and

WALT MASON.



leadquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by

Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard, Commanding Brantford, 4th April, 1914.

H. J. G. McLean. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. T. P.

Jones; next for duty, Lieut. C. F. Regimental Orderly Sergeant,

te. G. Rose to H Coy. No. XVII.—The C. O. is pleased to the following promotions: be Corporals, A Coy: No. 6003, Pte. G. Rickwood; No. 6175,

Pte. J. Barnes. To be Sergeant, F Coy: Corp. S.

The cited the statistics for the city knees to look for the coin under the badges, which have been earned:

New York, which show that in the table and not only found it, but also

No. 6178, Pte. J. Barnes, 3 years; No. 5656, Corp. A. Geddes, 9 years; No. 6153, Pte. T. H. Gibbons, 3 years; No. 5401, Pte. W. Blues, 3 years; No. Pte. W. Farr, 3 years. P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain,

Good Stuff for Parliament.

(Hamilton Herald) E. Biggar of Toronto, who told : gathering of members of parliament at Ottawa that the best solution o the railway problem in Canada is for the government to take over the railways and operate them, ought to be in parliament. More men like him are needed there,-men with the cour-

The Shouting Remains,

(Windsor Review. The struggle for Irish Home Rule take the life of a human being."

Dean Vance's diagnosis of the conditions in the United States which are accountable for the fact that so

Mr. JayWellington Writes About Stage and Pulpit

He said, "Mrs. -, what are you

doing for the women of the stage:

You not only shun them, condem

them and send them to hell, but you

criticize your priest for his effort to

portunity to do some real good, to b

of real service to the Christ whom

you claim as your Lord Saviour

The next time a theatrical company

comes to this town, go down to the

leading hotel. You will find the man-

ager of the company there. Say to hir

I am Mrs. -, of - - church, and

I want to meet the ladies of your

company, He will be complimented

and pleased to meet you, and will

of his company. When you meet

them simply say you realize how try-

ing it must be to be in a strange town

far from home and not know any one,

that is your excuse for meeting them,

and then invite them to your home

in the afternoon for a cup of tea. ("

was a stranger and ye took me in")

They will come and by that little act

of kindness, with the cup of tea, will

be given the good cheer, the love and

interest for which they will bless

Clergy men and women of the

church, you do well in sending mis-

sionaries to heathen lands. Your re-

considered. But here, at home, is a

profession of thousands of travelling men, women and children with no

to spiritual things, no one to give

them that warmth of mother church

ove which you enjoy Sunday after

town" for their performance either

that night (Sunday) or the following

day, (West of Chicago companies per-

form seven nights a week with a mat-

inee on Sunday afternoon), and these companies are made up of people just

as good as may be found in your par-

en, it is true. Often it is because the

and women who suffer the most sev-

ere tests, and the good people of the

stage, of which there are many, de-

serve your highest esteen and respe

for the noble lives which they live

(These are they who have come out

of great tribulation.) They have

women question a virtue which many

mean a real test-"hunger, clothes, a

place to sleep" and then the tempta-

Wake up, clergy and laity to your

real blessing to the thousands of

stage people neglected, positively ne

Let the example of that humble

priest of God in that little Nebraska

town mean something "real" to you

In "Toronto the Good."

are a terribly modest folk. A travel-

"Do you mean ox tail soup?

"Hush!" said the waiter, looking

London Mirror: The Canadians

women never had put to a test.

n a virtue which

your name always.

Mr. Jay Wellington recently lec-, the interest and love shown us b tured on "The Attitude of the Church that priest. I was one of them, and Toward the Stage." David Belasco its effect will remain with me always. complimented Mr. Wellington, saying, occasion one of the women of that "Your article should do our profes- parish criticized her rector for his fa sion a lot of good. I wish there were miliarity with the people of the stage more like you to express their views." and his advice to that woman should be made known to every woman in

The following was prepared for an the church. Episcopal Church periodical in the

tion put to our merciful Lord by the who regard an Imperialist as one who not hesitating to set the fact forth in ty of adultery, and the only difference of the church, wake up to your opbetween that situation and presentday conditions in the church seems that with no consideration of the mercy of Christ, the cry is, "We will stone her," and with the stones of 'unkind words" and often unwarranthow a few years before at a geological man to hell, with that air of "I thank gathering in Mexico, there had been God that I am not as other men." hymns would bring it about. The This is unfortunate, but is none the Asquith Government was the most less true. Another illustration has self in the same way, "and his name," mother, the church, we feel justified in our false position, our mistaken gladly introduce you to the members conception of Christ's way of dealing with those who have fallen.

If our clergy and our church men and women would only wake up and realize their opportunity to help the men and women of the stage they would find a work awaiting them well worth the doing. Actors do not need any more re-

ligion than men in other professions, out they need as much, and the church does not seem concerned whether the actor gets as much or not.

The Episcopal Church has express ed her interest in the actor and his profession by that splendid organization of the Actors' Alliance, and on the stage of many theatres will be ined in the knees, if wishes were but found the sign of the organization, wish," said little Wilile. "I wish I But clergy, if you depended upon had a gun; I'd shoot till was silly, "signs" placed here and there for your and have all kinds of fun." And then Sunday morning congregations, what sort of congregations would you pole, so he could do some fishing have? Is it not true that the people down by the swimming hole. And he attend your church because of your might have in plenty the things he personal work, your interest and your wants so hard, if he would work like sympathy in their lives which you twenty beavers in the rard. His fath- have expressed personally? What do er says, "There's many a chore, my you imagine was the effect of Christ's lad, you shirk; and I'd pay you a penny words, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go, and sin no more." That interest, sympathy and love expressed personmy dears; by saving all he making ally by Christ surely made that wofor ten or 'leven years, he'e has e his
man a better woman. And you degun and tackle, from all inc. mb ance pend upon a sign placed somewhere on the stage to save the actor's soul. perfect ecstacy. Tis thus with every Is there anything else you are doing would put you under. There are men

Here and there throughout the alone brings joy. We think we'd country will be found a clergyman chirp like robbins, and strangers be who makes the church known to men to pain, if wishes were but Dobbins. and women of the stage in a real way. and money fell like rain; but grief The actor doesn't need preaching, he would then enmesh us and haunt needs your interest and the love of us through the years; for things are mother church. He needs a welcome that is real, and I am mindful of a clergyman in a small town in Nebraska who has endeared himself to every performer who has appeared in that town by giving the performer all that I have mentioned above.

I was travelling with a one night responsibilities in this direction. "Let stand company in which were several your light shine" and the stage will members who had played that particube better for it. Stage people will lar town, and weeks before we arrivprofit by it, and the church will mean ed there I heard of Father -On trains, in dressing rooms the

members of the company often talked of the good priest who had been kind to them, and promised every one in the company the same interest No. XV .- Captain of the week, and attention when we arrived at week ending 11th of April, Captain E. that town. We had had a long jump, H. Newman; next for duty, Captain had begun the journey very early in the morning too early for breakfast. In a day coach, with its vile odor, ler just back from Toronto tells me we travelled to that little Nebraska he saw on a bill of fare at a restaurtown, and it was a dull, dreary morn- ant there "Ox limb soup." ing when we arrived there. After a Sergt. J. J. Scanlon; next for duty, walk of a mile from the depot to the asked the waiter. "If so, why don't town we found a restaurant where No. XVI.—The following, having we had our breakfast. During the assed the recruit class, are posted as meal the door opened and the good shocked, "it's so unrefined." priest I had heard so much about Pte. G. McDonald to D Coy. and entered. With a real warm welcome he greeted every member of the com pany. His smiles and good cheer. made us forget our troubles, the discomforts of travel we had suffered Here was a man of God who really cared (the only one we met that season). It was like a "Haven of Rest." What a happy time we had that day. No. XVIII .- The C. O. is pleased He invited us to the church, to the is increasing, instead of growing less. At once he went on his hands and to hand the following good service rectory. In the afternoon we had a little social time, and we were hap pier and better actors because of this interest, sympathy, and love which the church in this good priest had shown us. We gave our best performance that night. We had met with something more than a "sign." We had met with God in that man. Adjutant He baptised two children in that company, and when we were leaving he gave us his fatherly blessing. There were men and women in ou company who needed the good cheer,

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All the following were bought for Spring Trade

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HEATHER CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Annual Meeting Was Held Last Night—Wm. Lahey President.

There was a crowd of enthusiastic owlers at the annual meeting of the Heather Bowling Club which was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening It was the opinion of every member present that the year just closed was he best in the history of the club, and the fact that the directors were re-elected and the personnel of tha committees for 1914 remains pracically the same as last year is in itself sufficent criterion that the mempers were more than satisfied with he manner in which the affairs of the club have been handled.

It is already well known how successful the Heather bowlers were in the various tournaments held last year ot only locally but in out of town ompetitions as well, but a few items rom the report of the match comtwenty-four games played only six were lost; the total Heather score was 2121, while their opponents score was 1760. Ten afternon games were played, and fourteen night games; a total of 1973 ends were played, which the Heather won 1037.

Only words of praise were handed to the retiring president, Mr. E. C. Tench, whose untiring efforts have had a great deal to do with the suc cess of the club. The new president, Mr. W. J. Lahey, was the unanimous choice of the meeting, and was accorded a rousing reception upon taking the chair. Mr. Lahey was one of the first members of the Heather Club, and has always had nothing but the best interests of the club in view, and as a member of the board of directors has rendered valuable assistance in the work of placing the club where it is to-day. As a playing member Mr Lahey has always been most popular, so that his election to the highest office has been well earned, and is most acceptable to the

The directors re-elected are:-Messrs E. C. Tench, B. J. Wade, W . Lahey, D. G. Husband, Dr Gamble

Mr. B. J. Wade was elected vice-president; Mr. B. A. Caspell, secretary; Mr. Frank Read, treasurer Messrs Wm. Bentham and D. H. Coates, auditors; Rev. G. A. Woodside, chaplain.

The Grounds committee is D. G. Husband, I. Simpson, J. S. Howie, Pilling.

The Reception committee-A. Wicks, A. L. Vanstone, Dr. Gamble, Glad. Raymond. The Membership committee - T.

Logan, Frank Read, T. L. Wood, D. The Match committee-A. N. Pequegnat, H. B. Beckett, I. New-

ome, B. A. Caspell. Representative to O.B.A., D. G Husband. W.O.B.A., T. L Wood. nternational, E. C. Tench ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

With the City Police

court this morning. Two drunks, a disorderly, and a case of non-paynent of wages comprising the com-

George Robinson sued his late emamount but there was two or three left in the hands of Mrs. Henwood items which he had deducted from and the April visitors. and damage. According to complainsisted of a crow bar, a rocking chair and a whip were damaged accident-His employer thought he was atter and decided that Haas should ternity ward at the hospital. pay the full amount claimed and gave judgment for the plaintiff. The drunks were leniently dealt

EASTER HOLIDAY FARES

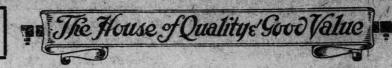
Special Train Service From Brant

ford April 9th and 11th. The Grand Trunk Railway System vill operate special train service for London, leaving Brantford 6.10 p.m. April 9 and 11th, stopping at Woodstock and Ingersoll, arriving London 7.30 p.m. Return tickets will be is sued between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

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W. H. A. Appoints A Social Service Comm.

the Public Library on Friday morn-their energies on the furnishing of ing with a good attendance of inter-ested workers, presided over by the men. president, Mrs. I. E. Waterous. The In this connection Mrs. Cum-

Mitchell, centre city.

ed for payment for one dozen back fund and used for this purpose." This rests, four invalid chairs and six rugs is likely to be a popular move, and it for use in the hospital and a carpet is not probable that any objections sweeper for the Nurses' Home.

was given by Mesdames Hutton and anyone so desire, before the transfer A. Patterson who had distributed flow- is made. ers, fruit,, candy (where allowed), and magazines at each visit. Patients were always very glad to see the visitors and showed appreciation of any kind- member is asked to present at least ness rendered.

Mrs. Waldron and Graham Bros. are thanked for their donations of flowers during the month. Visitors for April will be Mrs.

F. Passmore and Miss Jones. At Easter individual gifts of flowers loyer George Haas for the payment and Easter cards are always made to f \$37.75 wages due. The defendant all the patients public and private said there was no dispute about the alike, and arrangements for this were

that amount on account of breakage Mrs. S. M. Fry stated that the Sunshine Club wished to present the ant the articles broken, which con-children in the hospitals at Easter

with cards and eggs. Miss Preston reported for the Junior O. H. A. that their members justified in deducting the amount of were resting at present from their the damage done. Robinson would friendly warfare, having almost finnot accept his wages less this amount ished their campaign. A committee and brought the case before the mag- of the Juniors is always attending to Mrs. Anna Stockwell, of 72 West One istrate who took his views upon the the wants of the patients in the ma-

Mrs. Colquhoun, convenor for East Ward Children's branch announced a tea and violet bazaar at the home of

3 to 6 o'clock. The Local Council of Women havng stated their wish that the W. H. at their homes, who need sympathy, care or comforts, it was moved by Mrs. George Watt, seconded by Mrs.

M. Fry Mitchell and Hutton. tendered to Mrs. George Watt, treas- summoned the City Hospital ambuurer of the W.H.A., who sails for lance but the woman was dead before Rome on the 18th of April to attend the ambulance arrived. World's Council of Women, and Mrs.
F. D. Reville, was, on motion, appointed treasurer pro tem during her led the police to believe that she was absence.

work for the auxiliary to take up in old.

The Women's Hospital Aid met in ried that the W. H. A. concentrate

minutes having been read and ap-proved the treasurer gave the financial that "in view of the decision of the statement which showed a balance in N. H. A. to work for the furnisheach department.

Fees \$1.00 were received from Mrs ance still in the Nurse's home fund for) be transferred to the general will be raised, but an opportunity will A report of the visiting for March be given at the May meeting should

> It was mentioned that a new goods table will be held in conection with the annual rummage sale and each one new article for this purpose.

Several resolutions of sympathy with members who have been ill or suffered loss through bereavement were passed and the meeting was ad-

Sudden Death

Mrs. Stockwell, Formerly of Brantford, Dies in New York City.

The following from a New York paper refers to a former well-known Brantford lady:

"An elderly woman, believed to be Hundred and Second street, New city, fell to the sidewalk, while standing in front of 159 Market St., near Broad street, shortly before noon to-day and died several minutes on Saturday afternoon, April 4th from later in the infirmary of the store at that address. Shortly before her death the woman had deposited \$524 in the Howard Saving Institution in Broad street for her daughter, Miss visit convalescents from the hospitals Laura Stockwell, whose name was on the bank book found in her hand-

Patrolman McHugh of the First P. H. Secord and carried that the precinct saw the woman fall and ran social service committee consist of to her assistance. The policeman and Mrs. Boyce, convenor and Mesdames Eliot E. Ford, of 154 Elm street, and Hately, Colquhoun, G. D. Watt, S. Maurice Kalisch, of 542 Springfield avenue, carried her into the infirmary The best wishes of all present were of the store. Patrolman McHugh

on a shopping trip in this city. She The need of some definite line of was apparently about sixty-two years

order that the interest might be main- A small leather bag containing tained was next discussed and it was about \$47 was found suspended by a moved by Mrs. Reville, seconded by cord around her neck underneath her Mrs. Henwood and unanimously car- clothing. County Physician McKenzie

Easter Hats and Caps!

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In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchnages and Other Sources

A Measure Of **Tustice**

With a fair and equitable work- to the measure will willingly acmen's compensation act enacted at knowledge that their spectacles were the present session of the Ontario awry. legislature, we believe the wav will be paved for more harmonious relations between employer and employe than have previously prevailed. The representatives of organized labor who have been active in their agiration for such legislation are not animated by any hostile feeling what- A Referendum Vote to Be Taken ever against the manufacturers.

They honestly believe that with an equitable measure in operation it will not in the long run entail much more if any, added expense upon the em legislation should be enacted.

amounts will figure in the state in- of organization. surance payable by the manufactur-

will give protection at the lowest past year has been a splendid one for possible margin, and will save the the association, which has gained dividends now paid over to the share rapidly in membership and has seholders of employers' liability cor- cured better conditions in the shape

safety devices in workshops and fac- of the continent. tories, which are inevitable under the The keynote of the gathering was operation of such a compensation act more complete and effective organas that recommended by Sir Wm. ization. There was a practically uninjuries to the lowest possible mini- big organization of the metal crafts, mum, not only lessening the cost of The purpose of this department is to compensation, but in many cases ad- place the machinists in a position to ding to the output of the factory, for tie up a complete industry, if necesthe workman who feels he is safe sary. Immense enthusiasm was evokcan work to better advantage.

a different angle, so to say.

gretted that both are also the vic- all metal workers. Each particular tims of the social system under craft will have its own department, which modern industry is carried on. but the grievance of one will be the The employer desires to get the concern of all. largest possible returns from the capital he invests in his business, while the worker desires to secure the largest return for his expenditure of brain and muscle.

workers in Orillia, Ont., idle at present, several of the factories are running with reduced staffs on short

These facts being so, they should be duly recognized and acknowledg ed. As we have already said, we be-

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lieve the employer and the employe will eventually both be benefited by the enactment of the proposed workmen's compensation act. Probably, when it has been in successful operation for some time, many who are now pronounced in their opposition

Machinists' Meet In St. Louis

Upon the Question of Amalgamating All the Metal Trades

The big meeting of the active spirits of the International Association ployer than he is at present called of Machinists, which last week con- through the single tax and without any upon to sustain. In other words, they cluded its labors in the City of St believe it will be in the best interests Louis, marks a new epoch in the hisof both parties eventually that such tory of that big and growing organization. It was the first time since In the first place the government the International Association was proposes to appropriate one hundred brought into existence, that such a thousand dollars per annum to cover meeting has been held for the purthe operating expenses of the act, pose of bringing together the interand it must be acknowledged that national officers and executive, the this is going a long way to meet one general organizers, vice-presidents of the previous objections of the em- and business agents from every state in the American union and every Then the money now wasted under province in Canada to confer togeththe present obsolute employers' lia er to bring about a common underbility act in lawyers' fees and law standing as to the best methods to suits will be obliterated, and these be pursued in forwarding the work

Those in attendance at the big meet claim that one and all manifest-Then the system of state insurance ed a most optimistic spirit, for the of increased wages and shorter hours The adoption of life saving and throughout the length and breadth

Meredith, will reduce casualities a d animous sentiment in favor of one ed by the adoption of a resolution The employer and the employee, it calling for a referendum vote on the is true, may view the question from amalgamation of all the metal trades. If this referendum is carried there

Both are human, and it is to be re- | will be but one big organization of

There are a large number of the time, and the motor and implement employees have been especially hard

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What is in the Single Tax?

The single tax is a fiscal method o and all men being equally the child-ren of God, all have an equal right to the use of the earth. In order to secure the equal right to use the earth and at the same time encourage ndustry to secure to the man, who ouilds a house or sows a crop, absolute ownership of the bouse, he had made or the crop he planted, it is necessary that security of possession be arranged for. All this is obtained serious disturbance of the present system of land ownership. Land values now are taxed, and all that is necessarv is to abolish every sort of tax except that on the value of land, and then gradually to so increase this until there can be no profit in land ownership apart from its best use. When this is done, no one will want to buy a piece of vacant land to make a profit out of a future user, and land will then be easily and cheaply had for houses, factories, farms or business.

The first step is to secure an amendment to the Assessment act, permitting municipalities to reduce the tax on iprovements and to increase the rate upon land values until buildings and business is entirely exempt. In this way industry will be encouraged instead of penalized as now, and as a result, more buildings will be erected and more men employed, and as the system is extended, the benefits reulting therefrom will be increased until demand for labor and labor prolucts will be such that homes will be multiplied that rents will fall, while ages will rise involuntarily idleness and the poverty that it produces will be a thing of the past.-The Square Deal.

Must Stand by Agreement

It has always been the boast of or ganized labor that it lives up to its agreements. That good record we are bound to retain. When a matter is, by mutual consent referred to a board of arbitration, we are morally bound accept its decision, even though it be self-evident that the employer has received the best of the bargain. We learn by experience and no award or agreement is eternal or for all time o come. If we receive the best end of the agreement we expect the boss to system now operates 70 miles of track take his medicine, so likewise when and carried eighteen million passenthings turn out the other way we gers during the year.

must be prepared to show equally

All building operations and railway ciliatory measures that act in itself and there is an army of idle men in first thing to remember is the honor until the advent of spring. of the union, to demonstrate that lanine cases out of ten it is the em- affected.

NO MORE PAIN

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Herr Doctor Stohr the famous Austrian nerve specialist, first used Labor Congress of Canada. KEPHALDOL prescription in his private ractice and hospital work, in Vienna. Other noted physicians and Halifax, N. S., by the public works, Port Arthur and Ft Whiliam throughsurgeons adopted this formula in department, and surveyors have been out the entire winter. The building treating severe cases of Rheumatism, sent to determine the act location of trades are at a standstill with an Sciatica and Lumbago, La Grippe and the big dock. As soon as the site is army of craftsmen out of work. In Colds, Neuralgia and Headaches. The selected work will at once be com- all industries large number of men wonderful properties of KEPHAL- menced and the construction rushed have been laid off and ahe remainder DOL became known in England, with all possible speed. where a company was formed to prepare KEPHALDOL Tablets and

ada. So great became the demand for KEPHALDOL here, that a Canadian office was established to distribute these tablets on this side of the ocean So what one famous physician did in Austria, has resulted in thousands and thousands of sufferers being cur-

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KEPHALDOL, a 50c. tube of tablets trict. may be obtained by remitting the price to Kephaldol Limited, 31 Latour News the Chinese problem is getting deal of unemployment, chiefly of un-Street, Montreal.

What Men Strive For

The greatness of a nation does not lie in its wealth and power, but in the character of its men and women. With greatness in the people all the greatness of the people wanes the rest will quickly be lost. The history of all great empires tells us this, Japan and great empires tells us the lesson. rest will follow, as surely as when the is just now repeating the lesson.

What is it most men strive for? Wealth and fame. These are prizes for little men, not for big men. They are prizes that often Inflict untold misery in the winning, and are securing a great moral reform. The basic principle is, that the earth, being created by God for the use of men, and all men being equally the childpoor are poor that the rich may be rich; and the riches and the poverty are a curse to both.

Consider all the vain pride and barbaric pomp of wealth and fashion, and all the mean envy of the weakly snobs who revere them, and would sell their withered souls to possess them. Is this decorative tomfoolery, is this apisn swagger and blazoned snobbery worthy of men and women?

The powdered flunkeys, the gingerread coaches, the pantomime processions, the trumpery orders and fatuous titles; are they any n. bler or more sensible than the paint and tomtoms and the Brummagen jewels of darkest

And the cost! We are too prone to eckon cost in cash. We are too prone to forget that cah is but a symbol of hings more precious. We bear too tamely all the bowing and kotowing, all the fiddling and fifing, all the star-

ring and gartering and be-gathering and begeming, all the gambling and racing, the saluting and fanfaring, the marching and counter-marching, all the raking in of dividends, and the building up of mansions, all the sweat- Much immorality has been laid bare, ing and rack-renting, all the heartless and our eastern contemporary says opinion is divided as to who are the wilded vice; we should think of them most to blame the Chinaman the gilded vice; we should think of them most to blame, the Chinamen, the more sternly did we count up what parents of the children, or the citithey cost in men and women and zens who by their patronage make it children what they cost in brawn and possible for these Chinese laundry brain, and honor and leve, what they cost in human souls-what they cost in Bottom Dogs. - From Robert Blatchford's "Not Guilty."

Industrial Canada

The steam engineers of Regina, Sask, have organized a local union of

The Monetary Times 'estimate of Canada's fire loss daring January, 1914, was \$3,164,312. The loss for the month of February amounted to \$2,-920,790

A despatch from Ottawa shows the with shipments of 203,000,000 bushels revenue of Dominion for the month of grain in the navigation year of of February 1914, totalled \$9,132,762, as against \$6.293.008 in 1913, an in crease of nearly fifty per cent. next two leading ports, Buffalo and

Nearly nine million dollars was expended in the erection of new buildings in Calgary during 1913. The

good grace. As a rule corporations construction work has been disconare opposed to arbitration, and when tinued in Moose Jaw. A number of after a struggle they consent to con- train crews have also been laid off, can be accepted as a victory. The evidence, with no prospects ahead

Unemployment in St. John, N.B., bor organizations are reliable, and if has been most pronounced during the there is a spirit of disappointment present winter; more men have been that we have not received as much as idle than ever was known before; in we looked for, we must remember some of the crafts fifty and sixty per that we have the future before us. In cent. of the workers have been thus

ployer who goes back on his award or The question of making preparation who violates an agreement. On this for the next Dominion general elecpoint labor takes high ground. Its tion is now being taken up by Winniword is as good as its bond. That peg and Manitoba laborites. The lahigh standard of honor we must re- bor representation committee has solutely maintain while still pressing passed a resolution to confer with reonward for more and better condi-presentatives of the Social Democratic Party for the purpose of taking

oint action.

J. L. Sugrue, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor, also penters, 50 cents per hour; electriof the St. John Trades and Labor cians, 62 1-2 cents per hour; plaster-Council, is at present in Frederiction, where he will keep a watchful eye 62 1-2 cents per hour; plumbers, 62 1-2 cents per hour; tinsmiths 55 upon the legislation to be enacted by cents per hour; stonecutters 60 cents the local legislature. His expenses will be financed by the Trades and

Plans to build the largest drydock ers laborers 43 3-4 cents per hour. in the world are being prepared in

Even we may live to reach that of affairs prevails in the lumber new height in the ascent of man, and camps and in regard to railway consupply them to the public at a nominal look back upon the days of industry struction work. Never before in the history of the twin cities and district by starvation, by injunction, riot Canadians, visiting the Old Countried drills, with as much amazement as have times been so hard or the existdrills, with as much amazement as have times been so hard or the existthem-and brought them back to Can- day, only of yesterday, of industry by slave-pens and blood-hounds, and the sued by the Dominion Government. fear of servile insurrection .-- Henry Welland, Ont., must have made a D. Llovd.

On Friday evening, March 6th, a witness the following A review of ocal union of the United Brother- public and other works in 1913 shows hood of Carpenters and Joiners was one and a quarter miles of brick put in at Grimsby by Organizer Tom pavement, one and a half miles of Moore A number of the brethern sewers, and four and a quarter miles from Local No. 18 of Hamilton were of concrete sidewalks built; 260 new new union will start out with a good valued at \$213,000 and new factories membership and will materially stren and public buildings valued at \$398.-If your druggist should not have gthen the organization in this dis- 000. The town's advancement for

rict. the year far exceeded all prior re-According to the Eastern Labor cords. In January there was a good to be a live issue in Moncton, N.B. skilled men.

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two new bridges.

Reports from Ottawa are to the ef-

fect that building operations promise

to be exceptionally active in the

spring and during the coming sum-

mer. Among others will be erected

Louie Beuloin, organizer of the Na-

tional Railway Association, (which is

cided to proceed with the organiza-

tion of a branch of the association.

Temporary officers were appointed.

and each local trades union in the city

will be asked to name two represen-

before returning to the west.

per hour! painters 50 cents per hour:

lathers, \$3 per thousand; bricklayers'

Things have been especially dull in

placed on short time. The same state

According to the Labor Gazette is-

considerable spurt during 1913, as

laborers, 35 cents per hour; plaster-

instrument ever built. Cabinet of

a number of additional buildings on the industrial farm, a large factory LONDON, April 3.—Suffragettes and public school, two commodious tried yesterday to burn Lisburn Caschurches, a couple of large halfs and a number of large private residences. In addition to this contracts have John Murray Scott, who bequeathed ing alleged that he stole cheques and been signed for the construction of about \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, money orders worth from \$40,00 to and over whose will there was a bit- | \$50,000 on the liner Ventura. According to figures compiled by ter contest last July. The castle was Jos. Redden for the Port Arthur about to become a technical institute, ing on the theory that he was one of Board of Trade, the combined ports Inflammables and the usual Suffra a gang of sea mail pirates. A hunt

cinity. The damage to the castle was been started. 1913, led all ports on the American slight. May Richardson, the militant Suf continent in shipment of grains leav- fragette, who slashed the Rokeby accomplice. ing all others far in the rear. The "Venus" in the National Gallery, has! been on a hunger strike since she was, they wanted, it is said the thieves Duluth-Superior were 30,000,000 and 87,000,000 bushels be-12 The authorities have now resorte

to forcible feeding. Laundry workers of Victoria, B.C. very good success in the Maritime union.

TO IRISH CASTLE CAUGHT IN FRISCO Edifice Was About to Become Are Accused of Theft of Money Orders Worth

\$50,000. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-David Williams was arrested here yestertle, County Antrim, Ireland, which day for the robbery of Australian rewas formerly owned by the late Sir gistered mail on the high seas, it be-

The Federal authorities are workof Port Arthur and Fort William, gette papers were found in the vi- for the higher-ups in the ring has was arrested Joseph Hearn a vaudeville actor, who is alleged to be an

IBSEN'S WIDOW DEAD. CHRISTIANA Norway, April 3 -Susanna Ibsen, widow of Henri Iba co-operative body, is meeting with have fallen in line and organized a sen, the Norwegian dramatic poet, died here to-day.



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SATURDAY, APRIL

Hon. Mr. Pelletier nimum of \$500 an

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OTTAWA, April 4.debate of Thursday, yes quiet day in the House, quiet days it was marke vance of business ,and important measures w a stage further before ment last night.

For one thing the Govricher last night by ove than when it met yesterd The supply bill of \$52,25 went through the Comm o'clock yesterday more N. T. R. debate was o ceived royal approval ye mentary estimates of la present year.

Raise Salaries Hon. L. P. Pelletier salary to clerks in city and the bill for carryi crease was given first hill raises the minimur \$500 to \$600, and prov crease may be granted c up to a maximum of \$1. Hon. Rodolphe Lemie extension of competit tions to the outside serv that there were cases in system would not be a thought the various offic classified. He was hear of the increase in salary. When Mr. Pelletier's lution relating to railwa was under considerati members took a sling at

examinations that are I civil service commission "I can't see that it me a man to know the cap obscure state in China." Carvell. "Or in Siam?' added M

'I am glad to tell in friend that railway ma not subject to the ridicul set by the civil service remarked Mr. Pelletier. The postmaster-genera department was trying

men in the service who good. For this reason vided that "temporary might extend over five must first pass the elem ination. Unless they pas ular examination in the they would rise to no than \$1,000.

Surveying the G Galt Reporter: Two o Saturday making survey levels in connection wi posed erection of large the Grand River for the and regulation of its war object of abating the s damages and of securi regular flow in the sun Four engineers are eng work and have been at Chicopee and Breslau. likely that a large dam at Freeport immediatel

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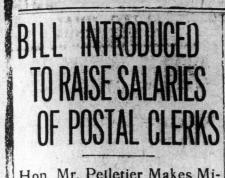
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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914

Hon. Mr. Pelletier Makes Minimum of \$500 and Maximum of \$1,400.

OTTAWA, April 4.-After the big debate of Thursday, yesterday was a quiet day in the House, but like most quiet days it was marked by the ad- Musical Comedy. vance of business and half a dozen A company of ten people will pre-important measures were advanced sent musical comedy at the Colonial a stage further before the adjourn- the first half of next week. This is ment last night.

For one thing the Government was richer last night by over \$52,000,000 Will Organize Team than when it met yesterday afternoon The supply bill of \$52,253,007, which The clerks softball team will hold went through the Commons at three an organization meeting in the Y.M. o'clock yesterday morning after the C. A. on Wednesday night at 7.30 N. T. R. debate was concluded, received royal approval yesterday after- ested are requested to attend. noon. This was made up of supple- New Sewer Started mentary estimates of last year, and one-sixth of the main estimates of the

Raise Salaries.

Hon, L. P. Pelletier introduced his resolution providing for increase of salary to clerks in city post offices, and the bill for carrying out the increase was given first reading. The bill raises the minimum salary from \$500 to \$600, and provides that increase may be granted of \$100 a year up to a maximum of \$1,400.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux urged the extension of competitive examinations to the outside service. He said that there were cases in which that system would not be applicable, but thought the various offices should be classified. He was heartily in favor of the increase in salary.

When Mr. Pelletier's second reso lution relating to railway mail clerks city asking them for a donation to the benefits will soon be apparent. was under consideration, several help defray expenses. members took a sling at the class of examinations that are held by the civil service commission.

"I can't see that it means much to a man to know the capital of some obscure state in China,' said F. B.

"Or in Siam?' added Mr. Lemieux friend that railway mail clerks are through each minute. not subject to the ridiculous questions set by the civil service commission remarked Mr. Pelletier.

The postmaster-general said the men in the service who had made elected Secretary. He will be assistgood. For this reason it was provided that temporary employment might extend over five years, but they must first pass the elementary examination. Unless they passed the regular examination in the five years they would rise to no higher salary than \$1,000.

Surveying the Grand.

levels in connection with the pro- the winter. posed erection of large dams across the Grand River for the conservation Engaged Far Ahead. and regulation of its waters, with the Mr. J. H. Minshall yesterday recei object of abating the spring freshet ved notice from Wilkesbarre, Pa., damages and of securing a more that he has been appointed one of the regular flow in the summer months. judges at the Poultry and Live Stock work and have been at Blair, Doon, Chicopee and Breslau. It is not unat Freeport immediately above the

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No cash. No C.O.D. All you do is to write as we say. Then when proof abefore you and you know you can play the plane or organ and you know you can play and you are satisfied—then send us (1.2) and after that \$5.00 in small monthly payments. Positively this is all you have to do. Our testimonial proof probably bears the name of some one you may know. Don't wait. Here's a chance to test free this great invention. You know business men well enough to realize that unless we pleased and satisfied customers, we could not afford to pay express charges and other expenses, unless we were certain of this great invention. State number of white keys on your plane or organ, also post office. Easy Method Music Co., Wilson Bidg., Toronto, Out., Canada, 369

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Local News

Dr. Stephen Robinson of New York arrived in town this week, and is the guest of his sisters, Miss Clara and Miss Josephine Robinson, 207 Brant

Large Pay Sheet. The Hydro Electric department's pay sheet for the two weeks ending March 31st amounted to \$1,524.84.

Who Sent Letter? Will the sender of the letter of value addressed Mrs. Mustard, Paris please call and see the Post Master,

the biggest attraction of the season.

The application sheet of the sewer Wade Avenue between Brunswick St. and th city limits in West Brantford. bate will be held in Paris at a date to be announced later. A Popular Judge.

Justice Kelly, who presided at the pring Assize Court which closed yes- school in a fast game of junior basterday was a popular judge among the ket ball at the Y. M. C. A. last night officials at the Court House, whom The score of 3-1 was well merited by he treated with pleasing courtesy during his three days intercourse with stand to win in the athletic league

Want Funds for Expenses.

The Great Waterways Union of The whole of Brantford city now cently to wait on the House of Com- tion. There is not now a single dismons went behind considerably in ex- trict which is not connected up with lel since the days of Gladstone's penses and J. W. Lyon, secretary- the system. Except for an odd light treasurer of the union has written the here and there, every light is on and

Electricity Rotting Pipes. The Grand Valley Railway tracks are at present in such a bad condition that the electrolos from the rails are eating the water and steam pipes leading into the O.I.B. grounds, An engineer yesterday made a reading I am glad to tell my honorable and found large volts being carried

Lawn Tennis. The lawn tennis section of the Dufferin Club was organized last night when Mr. Arthur Dunstan was ed by the following executive committee, Messrs George Stedman, Burns, J. S. Dowling, T. P. Jones, C. Thorburn, L. Dymond.

Auto Stalled.

of the thoroughfare are complaining companies would come to the Lon- no intention of intervening. from the Dominion Public Works over the condition which the street don market in the course of the pres-Department were in Freeport on has been left in as a result of the ent year. Mr. McLennan would not Saturday making surveys and taking waterworks extension made during admit that the time was unfavorable

Four engineers are engaged in the Show in that city next December. likely that a large dam will be built where he will judge another similar

Calvary Teachers.

The regular monthly meeting o he Teachers and Officers of Calvary Baptist Sunday School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, 16 Edward street on Thursday evening. After routine business Not 6 Years, 6 Months or 6 Days, But were served by the hostess in her

Held a Debate.

Calvary Baptist and Paris Baptist Baraca Class representatives debated at the Calvary church last Friday night on the question "Resolved that Public Ownership is more beneficial to the people than private ownership' Messrs C. E. S. Windus and W. Kay of Paris presented the affirmative and Messrs. H Runchy and H. Green of Calvary upheld the negative sides of the resolution. Messrs. J. Noble, A. Graham and H. J. Bassett acted as judges. In announcing the decision the presentation of their respective arguments, but they were agreed that Paris had sustained their case and earned the victory. During the evening a piano selection was given in good style. Miss Pearl Sayles and Miss Erie Markle greatly pleased by vell rendered vocal solos. Rev. W. Bowyer acted as chairman. Mr

They Consider

It a Trespass

The Executive Committee of

Old Home Week are very indignant over the action of a city employee who has been visiting a number of the merchants and manufacturers of the city, soliciting advertisements for a souvenir of Brantford which he is preparing for Old Home Week. The executive claim this gentleman is taking advantage of them, and has no right to do the work he has commenced, as they had signified their intention some time ago of getting out a booklet and give the merchants and manufacturers a cheap rate for advertising. Some of the members of the executive wanted to bring the law on this individual, but others said "No," and as a result an advertisement was inserted in the local press warning the manufacturers against his work.

department has a total now of 756. A the conclusion of the debate, refreshnew sewer was started yesterday on ments were served. The return de-

Ryerson School Victorious

Ryerson school beat King Edward tournament.

Hydro Electricised

Canada which went to Ottawa re-rejoices in Hydro Electric illumina

Five Million Dollar Company to Place Stock in the British Market.

with which C. P. McLennan of Halifax is now visiting London. He in-Owing to the condition of one side of Bedford street an automobile was stalled early this morning and the stalled early this morning and the also that in all probability several also that in all probability several out the stalled early this morning and the stalled early the stalled early this morning and the stalled early this m owner had to walk home. Residents other Prince Edward Island fox Larkin has now declared that he has ward tendency of prices.

locomotives at Fort William, duction of the army by the Tories reaches the Lords.'

ARE STARVING

Galician People Reported to be in a Terrible Plight.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, April 4.- A Herald-Telegraph cable from Cracow, Poland,

Pitiful scenes are being enacted laily at Miplowitz, Silesia, and the mmediate vicinity. Thousands of men, women and children, facing starvation in Galicia, have been pourng into Silesia, begging frantically for bread, their harvest in Galicia having been a total loss.

So extreme is their distress through the failure of the harvest and the enforced service of able-bodied men in the army during the mobilization caused by the Balkan war that the men are willing to sell their daughters and even wives for a morsel of bread. Many hundreds are already dead from starvation and ex-

Despite the terrible plight of the efugees the Prussian police are driving the famished peasants back across the border like so many cattle.

sue. The whole journey has no paralfamous Midlothian campaign.

The enthusiasm shown for the pre mier has greatly disgusted the Uniin a similar spirit, they will feel safe cently acquired two powerful creuson in putting up a candidate at the last guns, moment.

at Edinburgh, ridiculing the idea that the question of the contest should Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000 mined by any hopes or fears on their is one of the projects in connection part they were much mistaken. The belief is that whatever Mr Asquith does the Unionists will not dare to

Political Blackmail

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICERS AND SCENE IN ULSTER SITUATION

MOST As Our Motto LIGHT AT is Not Price LEAST COST But Quality

ill inevitably b the supreme issue These and other indications tend to show that the recent political storms have left a bitterness between the two parties which is an almost insuperable obstacle to any compromise on the home rule issue.

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The Daily Express asserts that Naonists, more especially in view of pool. The authorities learned that their claim that their decision not to pool. The authorities learned that oppose him is due to patriotic mo- arms were smuggled into the south tives. They complain that the nature of the journey is a provocative one, and they threaten that if Premier Asquith's speech to his constituents at Ladybank to-day is to be conceived that the Liverpool Nationalists | re-

The whole Unionist organization has been employed in preparing for humorous suggestion on his arrival this afternoon's demonstration in ployment of troops in Ulster. It is of the Eastern Canada Fur Trading Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000 depend upon his good behavior, and participate and the police have taken last night was elected president of the Eastern Canada Fur Trading the Unionists, that if they the League of British Covenanters at Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000 are expected, as the result of the mil itant suffragettes having advertised their intentions of holding a simulprohibition of the police. The Daily Telegraph's parliament- tion and the support of the people in cion.

ary correspondent writes:

"During the week negotiations official character have passed between the government and the admit that the time was unfavorable for the new ventures, for he declardon cable to the Daily Mail says: The the chief difficulty has arisen from Daily News (Radical) characterizes ed that the fox industry was boom- Daily News (Radical) characterizes, the insistence of the Unionists to ing. He had seen silver black fox as "political blackmail" the Unionist have Ulster and the rest of Ireland pelts sold to an Oxford street fur- attempt to dictate the character of treated as two distinct units. On this rier which yielded 50 per cent higher the premier's speech in East Fife- point the government absolutely reprices than last year, showing the up- shire under the threat that there will fused to give way. So that any idea be a contest if the speech raises the of a compromise in the House of Mr. McLennan is also engaged in "army vs. the people" issue. The Commons now seems almost impos the promotion of an English com- Daily News declares that in the next sible of realization. It remains to be pany for the manufacture of railway general election the attempted se- seen what will be done when the bill

Boy of Nine Attempts Suicide in Terrible Manner on Detroit St.

WINDSOR, April 4.-Students of ers pulled him aside just in time. socological subjects are given much tionalist sympathizers have been en- food for thought in the attempt of

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to commit suicide here last night. | times for minor offenses, and for one The lad placed his body on the or two serious ones. Three times he street car tracks on Woodward Aye, has escaped from the detention home. Detroit, and deliberately laid his neck The boy's father is a lifier' in Jackacross the rail, with the idea of be- son prison, while his mother died

Young Brown, who is a small, undeveloped child for his age, has a long criminal record in Detroit. He ing decapitated by a car. By-stand- died in an asylum a few years ago.

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solutions were adopted at the meet- ner and Sir Edward Carson. Sir Ed-

LONDON, April 4.-Lord Roberts | Ulster in "their gallant struggle to

ing pledging the British covenanters ward said the government either to do all in their power to prevent would have to exclude Ulster from taneous demonstration, despite the the establishment of home rule in their bill or make up their minds that Ireland without sanction of the na- they would have bloodshed and coer-

CITY RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

The Associated Charities commit tee will make an appeal to the City Council for funds to further continue their work. As a result of inroads city. They will have the sympathy made upon the funds the small bal- of all in their sudden and sad berance of \$10 remains to-day. Contributions will needless to say be welomed by the committee through the Treasurer, Mr. H. T. Watt. The folowing contributions have been re-

A friend \$5.00 A friend 2.00

Fire last night damaged the car arn of the Toronto and York Ra lia! Railway on the lake shore road, between Sunnyside and Humber river, to the extent of \$5,000, asd burned tho cars valued at \$12,000.

Postmistress Is Quite Well Again

Found Complete Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Gray who was Nervous and Run

Down for two Years, Tells how She Found New Health. TICHOBRNE, Frontenac Co., Ont April 3.—(Special-Mrs. H. Gray the

popular postmistress here, is telling ner friends of the great benefit she has received from taking Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For about two years," Mrs. Gray says, "I was all run down. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and I suffered from shortness of breath and heart flutterings. I finally decided that the Kidneys were the cause o my trouble and decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took four boxes in all, and I felt quite strong and like myself again. certainly think Dodd's Kidney Pills are a good medicine." The experience of the postmistress is similar to that of thousands of other Canadian women. They were weak, run down, nervous and in bad health generally. They took Dodd's Kidney Pills and are strong and well

The reason is that when the Kid neys get out of order they fail to strain the impurities out of the blood' and general lassitude and weakness ensues. The natural cure is to cure the Kidneys. The experience of thousands of others tells you that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys Death of Mrs. Stockwell.

Many friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Stockwell, widow of the late Joshua Stockwell, who died very suddenly in New York City on April 1. She leaves two daugh ters, Miss Laura and Mrs. Cook (Mabel) and three sons, Ed., Tom and Walter, all well known in this eavement. The deceased was for many years a resident of Brantford and a member of the Congregational Church

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL

GENERAL GENERAL SIR JOHN TRENCH Wholesale resignations of the officers of noted Irish regiments, and even a reported mutiny of some of the again. coops when ordered to Ulster to suppress the impending resolved the Orangemen against home rule showed the British government the danger of a crisis in the army.

Field Marshal Sir John French is in Dublin to investigate the resignations of officers.

King George is constantly consulting Colonel Seeley, British Secretary of State for War, concerning the critical on in Ulster.

Armed police are being sent from Dublin into Ulster and batteries of artillery are posted about Belfast. The "Ulster Volunteers" are ready to mobilize at a moment's notice, although Sir Edward Carson is advising

Sir Arthur Paget, commander in chief in Ireland, is directing the disposition of the troops to preserve order.

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ouses, two barns and blacksmith

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ary \$600.00; duties to commence after 29 Mohawk St. Phone 1502. r114 Evans, Claremont P.O., Ont. f112 FOR SALE-The Ross Farm, just east of Burford village; fifty acres rchard; an ideal country home. For price and terms apply to H. H. Ross

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ply 100 Wellington St.

TO LET-For gardening, five to seven acres of land, partly in city; would divide into acre lots. Geo. Harris, Esq., 26 Wellington St., city. t104 room, kitchen and bedroom, mod-

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FOR LEASE-About forty acres of land, with first-class buildings, near Bell Homestead. This is a deirable place for market gardening or summer home; ideal in every respect

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DIED.

MIDDLEMISS—In Brantford, Friday evening, April 3rd, 1914, Jane Campbell, widow of the late Peter Middlemiss, in her 85th year. Funeral Monday afternoon, at 3 Villiam St. to Greenwood Company Villiam St., to Greenwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

COX-In Brantford, on Friday, April 1-106mar26-15 years.
The funeral will take place from his

late residence, River Road, on Mon-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN Lectures See Church Notices.

"THE PLAYERS"-"The Sisterhood of Bridget" Third annual play by The Players, Grand Opera House,

BOX SOCIAL on Tuesday evening. April 7th, at A.O.F. lodge rooms. Members of 408A and 147 C. O. C. F: are cordially invited to come asd bring their friends.

THE PROBS

Moderate to fresh, westerly winds few snowflurries, but mostly fair. Sunday, -Fair, with much the same

City News Items

The City of Brantford has been invited to send delegates to the conference of representatives of severa municipalities interested in the case of the feeble minded, with the memers of the Ontario Legislature to be neld in the parliament buildings next Wednesday.

At Riverdale Church.

"Three Classes" was the subject of the address given by Evangelist Wilson at the Riverdale Baptist Church last night. The speaker took for his text the words of God to Adam, "Ad-the fact that God was speaking as clearly and as truly to men and women to-day as in the days of old, and to all this question was being asked. At the close a number again manifestd a desire to begin the Christian ie. The large audience, which completely filled the church, entered into the service with a zest which reminded one of the old-time revival. The singing was led by a men's choir, which also rendered two special num-1 bers. Mr. Wilson left this morning for his home in London, and is followed by the best wishes of his many friends whom he made in Brantford. The meetings will be continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week.

Rooms and Board Wanted

Two large airy rooms and board or two gentlemen and their wives. Private home with conveniences desired. Address Dominion Mausoleum Co., Bank of Hamilton Chambers.

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elephone 1380. DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Crierion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenngs by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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MARBLE CO.-Importers of all oreign granites and marble; lettering p106 Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

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MOFFAT'S HALL-Violin, Mandolin, Banjo taught, afternoons, evenings; outfit free with lessons. Box 19, Courier.

WHOLESALE

MERMAID TOFFEE (made England) is sold by Confection ers, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Bros., Importers.

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PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION O

Inspector Bennett Has His Troubles

There is some discussion going on between the residents of William St., Building Inspector Bennett and Mr. Alf. Patterson, over the latter's right 3rd, 1914, Thomas A. Cox, aged 50 to erect a verandah on his ice cream Auction Sale of Real Estate parlor.

Mr. Patterson took out a permit for a verandah to be partially enclosed which he intended to use this summer for an ice cream parlor. It was his intention to enclose it with lattice work

S. P. Pitcher & Son, Anctioneers, will sell by public auction on the property, Saturday, April 11th, at 2.30 o'clock, 3 fine building lots, 33x110 each, near Glebe property, on Park Ave. East, 1 block from proposed new silk factory, 5 minutes' walk from Verity's, Adams' and Cockshutt's. and some of the residents took exception to the proposition, claiming it would mar their view of the street. Not wishing to incur any disfavor with the residents along the street, Mr Pattersn agreed to leave the verandah open. Then the people tackled AUCTION SALE andah open. Then the people tackled Mr. Paterson and learned his inten-Thursday, May 14th. Reserve the tion. The people claimed he had no right to build so close to the sidewalk

The original plan of the verandah was for a round front, and he imuspector Bennett asked him to make the posts of wood as they would not take up as much space. This M atterson agreed to do, and now the residents along the street threaten to Mr. Bennett or Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Bennett has been put in an awkward position, and a fine point is involved. An endeavor is being made to settle the matter amicably.

A BARGAIN IN BOOKS

Messrs. T. J. Ford and Co., pub lishers, 303 Church St., Toronto, announce fine DeLuxe editions of great authors at extremely low prices, in fact, in some cases the prices are 60 to 70 per cent below subscription price. Book lovers should not fail to go carefully over this list and write T. J. Ford and Co., for a bookon page 4.

BETHEL HALL

Sunday 7 p. m.

Hear Dr. Bier on the "Times of the Gentiles," illustrated by chart. A bright service. You will enjoy it.

DIVINE SERVICE Will Be Conducted by

Rev. Dr. Linscott in Bell View to-morrow. Sermon topic: "Spiritual Photography." Little Willie Vaughan, These services are informal and of great interest.

Everybody Invited

SPEND PALM SUNDAY WITH US To-morrow at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "God's Family" 'Nearer. My God, to Thee"-Male Quartet.

BRIGHT GOSPEL SERVICE The Choir will sing "The Palms," accompanied by the COME-BUT COME EARLY

International Bible Students' Association 17 George St.

SUNDAY-11 a.m. Bible Study-Subject, "God's Times and Seasons Revealed." Great interest is being mani-

ested in this series.

Subject: "The Holy Spirit of Atonement.'

All Welcome - No Collection

Colborne Street Church

Join us in celebrating our

Twenty-Sixth Anniversary

on SUNDAY and MONDAY, Rev. D. T. McClintock and Llewellyn Brown will preach to-morrow.

Anniversary Social on Monday evening. Members, adherents and friends all welcome.

GRAY HAIR

********* LEASED THE FARM.

Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions from Mrs. Mina Gaffney, and Reg. that the verandah should be kept back Green to sell by public auction at their farm, situated 5 miles north of three miles east of Paris, on Monday mediately started to erect brick posts. April 13th, commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following:

Horses-One brown mare, rising der cash, over that amount, 6 months harness; I bay mare rising 6, one of the best and nicest drivers in the cash. ask for an injunction against either country; I colt, II months old, by a percheron horse, a dandy; I team of Chas. H. VanLoon, sorrels, 7 and 8 years old, weight about 3200 lbs, well matched.

Cattle-One grade Holstein cow supposed to be in calf; 2 registered cows, I due in July, and I in August; nure bred cow, fresh; 2 grade Dur hams, due about time of sale; four grade Durhams, fresh milkers; I pure bred Durham bull, 1 pure/bred Durham, supposed to be in calf; 5 Durham yearlings, 3 spring calves. Implements-A full line of imple-

ients. Poultry-About fifty white leg

Hogs-One well bred Birk sov let on the subject. See their display due June 4th; I well bred white sow, due Mar. 16, 7 Birk shoats, about 100 bs; I young sow, 7 young pigs, about 4 years old, 1200 lb., a very fine city weeks old. Harness-Two sets of team har-

> ness, I rubber mounted set of single harness. Feed-About 35 tons of mixed hay, about 50 bus. of oats, if not previously sold, a quantity of

good seed barley. Miscellaneous - A quantity grain bags, forks, hoes, shovels, ets. hay fork, car, about 150 feet of rope quantity of household furniture.

Lunch at noon.

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and under cash: over that amount 8 months credit will be given on furnishing approved security or 6 per cent. per annum off for cash. Mrs. Mina Gaffney and Reg. Green,

W. Almas, A. H. Strickland, Clerk.

Proprietors

GIVING UP BUSINESS nstructed to offer the entire grocery tle which will be sold for cash. stock of Mr. Herbert Shaw at 196 Mr. John C Lundy, Brock St, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 p.m. in the evening, and continuing until evervthing is sold, on Tuesday April 7th. consisting of groceries, tea, canned goods, sugar, tobacco. etc., also two barrels of vinegar one ice box. six feet high; one10 lb. Brantford computing scales, one Brantford cheese cutter, one meat cutter and other shop fixtures; two small show cases.

belt line car to the spot-April 7th. at 2 p. m.

Terms Cash. Herbert Shaw W. J. Bragg, Proprietor.

Township of Burtord Whiteman's Creek Bridge Contract

SEALED TENDERS, clearly endorsed on the outside "Tender for Abutments," will be received by the Township Clerk, F. W. Taylor, Esq., R. R. No. 3, Burford, up to noon on Saturday, 2nd May, 1914, for the conwing walls over the above creek on the side road one mile north of Burford Village. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Town-ship Clerk, Catheart, or at the office

of the Township Engineer, Room 4, Temple Building, Brantford. The work will include the placing of 273 cubic yards of concrete. Gravel will be supplied free to the contractor at the site and cement will be supolied free to the contractor at Burford Village.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. ALAN MAIR JACKSON, Township Engineer.

Notice to **Automobile Owners** All persons owning Automobiles requiring a first-class Garage at a reasonable price—Weather, Fire and Burglar Proof—will find it to their interest to communicate with me at

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Auction Sale

Loon, to sell by public auction, at his farm, situated one mile south of Boston, on Wednesday, April 8th, commencing at one o'clock, the follow-

Cattle-One Jersey cow, three years old, fresh; 1 Jersey cow, 2 years old due to calve about time of sale; Durham cow, 7 years old, due to freshen about April 15th; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, due to calve about time of sale; 1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to calve April 6th; 1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to calve April 6th; 1 Holstein cow, 4 years old, due to calve April 7 Holstein cow, 3 years old, due ow, 5 years old, due to calve April 10th; 1 Holstein cow, 4 years old, due the last of May; 1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to calve in May; 5 Holstein heifers, 1 year old.

Hogs-One Tamworth sow, with 6 pigs, five weeks old, at sale time; 1 Tamworth saw, due to pig. about sale time; 8 young brood sows, due to big Brantford, on the Governor's Road, in April and May; 15 shoats, 2 1-2 months old. This stock is all in fin

weighs about 1300 lbs., good in all credit on furnishing approved joint notes, 6 per cent per annum off for Positively no reserve.

Leased the Farm Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions from Mr. John C. Lundy to sell by public auction at his farm, situated miles south of Brantford, on Mt Pleasant Road, better known as the Albert Foster or Dr. Marquis' farm, no Monday, April 6th, commenting at one o'clock sharp, the following:

Horses- One mare, 1100 lbs. years old: I mare o years old; foci by side, sired by Miller's horse; one horse, well broken: 3 three year oil (Clydes) extra good, partly broken, t two year old Clyde filly extra good: I one year old filly by Sensation 2nd; I two year old filly, same breed.

Holstein, fresh; 3 Holsteins, five years old, due later on; I Durham cow in calf; 7 fat steers 3 years old. Pigs-One brood sow due last

years old, fresh; I three year oil

large size) sheep. Poultry-60 Leghorn hens.

Miscellaneous - National Cream Separator, 700 lbs., parlor stove, wood or coal, and many other articles. Feed—A quantity of grain and hay.
Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash over that amount 7 months'

Empire Theatre proved security or 6 per cent. per an-

Proprietor.

SOLD THE FARM Unreserved Auction Sale Of Farm Stock.

W. Almas has received instructions Concession 2, Township of Ononda-Tuesday afternoon and evening at ga, one half miles west of No. 6 196 Brock street, corner Nelson, take school house, on Thursday, April 9th commencing at 1.30 o'clock sharp: Horses-I bay mare rising 7 years old, in foal by Percheon, due to foal in April: 1 brown mare rising eight years old, in foal by Percheon, due to foal in April. These two are hard to beat. I gelding, rising 2 years old, by Scotland's Pride; I Clyde mare, rising 3, weight 1400 lbs.; carriage mare, rising 3, well broken; 1 gelding rising 3; 1 general purpose mare, 6 years old: I general purpose black gelding rising 3 years old; al-

so I grey driving colt, rising 2 year. old. 35 head of Cattle-I cow due time of sale; I cow due April 21st; I cow struction of concrete abutments and giving good flow of milk due Sept. 16th: 1 heifer due 20th of April; fresh milch cow; 14 young cattle, years old. Those are an extra good bunch. 4 yearling bulls; 12 yearlings

2 fat cattle. registration; 4 other well-bred Chester White sows. all due to farrow (dates given at time of sale; 1 purebred Chester White registered boar (this is a first prize winner); 7 fat

Harness-1 set of double brassnounted breeching harness. Feed-About 20 ton of first-class

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and un der, cash; over that amount,7 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes, or discount of 3 per cent. per

Mortimer Hunter, Clerk

W. Almas and Son have received nstructions from Mr. Chas. H. Van-

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and un-

W. Almas, Auctioneer Proprietor

BONNER & RAYNOR Comedy Oddity (Easy Money) Cattle- Two Holstein cows.

All kinds of implements in goo shape for up-to-date farming. (Some

Sheep-Five pure bred Shropshire Harness-Two sets of heavy brass ouble harness; I set of plow harness.

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, has been num off for cash. Except for fat cai-

W. Almas has received instructions from Mr Edward Hunter to sell at his farm situated on Lots 19 and 20. CHAS. & JAMES WONG 15 Queen St. Managers Bell Telephone 1858.

sows, all due to farrow, eligible for Notice is Hereby Given that the

Sheep-13 good Leicester ewes.

tor. No. 2; 1 sickle grinder; harge April, A.D. 1914. iron kettle, set in steel frame, with gas attachment; 1 gas range, Ideal, nearly new; 1 gas heater, Eriez, nearv new.

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Special Attractions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday MUSICAL JACKSONS-5 Refined Musical Offering QUEEN & HANLON Comedy Entertainers MR. and MRS. FRED S.

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Matinees 10c Eve 10-20c

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GRAND RE-OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4th Under New Management Bill for Saturday Night: MORRISON & CLIFTON In a High-class Musical Act AL. G. WOODS In Popular Melodies DUSTIN FARNUM in Soldiers of Fortune, in five parts FIRST RUN PHOTO PLAYS ILLUSTRATED SONGS

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THE ONTARIO LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

The License District of South Brant

Board of License Commissioners of South Brant will meet on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1914, at 1.30 p.m., at the Inspector's office. 12 Market Street, to consider all applications for licenses for the ensuing year. Total number of Licenses issued during the year; Taverns, thee; Shops, three; Clubs, one.
Total number of applications for ensuing year; Taverns, nine; Shops, three; Clubs,

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"The boys will all be by 10.30 and the lights w aid Charlie Conkle, th nat artist as he faced Peters, the 180 pound Ind Ier, who recently has been all the local wrestlers. As kle himself tips the scales a were wondering just wha Indian would do. The l out at 10.30 and boys we their seats, as Mr. Conkle It closed the best progra and wrestling put on this were no knockouts and the decorum of the audience improved. The affair military auspices for Capt. company. The crowd was enthusiastic. It was a nig ly chock full of challenges ments and acceptances. brain fever of 'Let me ge never filled the atmosph Even a Berlin promoter advertisement. Hamilton up with Conkle 25 strong the famous promoter Bo son of the Spectator. P of the Herald saw Conkle big Indian. They saw tha ton the sport of boxing : ling has been put on the the avidity with which the ians went for the stuff last

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Second News Section BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. PAGES 9 TO 14

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914

Hank Peters and Hamilton Man in Wrestling Match Last Night--Conkle's Ability Made Him Easy Winner.

said Charlie Conkle, the Hamilton shiftier of the pair, but was not prone mat artist as he faced big Hank to follow up his advantage. Brooks Peters, the 180 pound Indian wrest- endeavored to get in close, but Bremler, who recently has been scaring off ner while he did not hesitate to go in all the local wrestlers. As Mr. Con- himself, did not take too great a kle himself tips the scales at 147, fans chance on the sleep producer of his were wondering just what the big opponent. The result was four Indian would do. The lights were cleverly boxed rounds and the deciout at 10.30 and boys were out of sion of a draw was about right. their seats, as Mr. Conkle predicted. It closed the best program of boxing Indian tribal affair between Pete Scott and wrestling put on this year. There and George Peters. Scott's story is were no knockouts and the order and that the Peters family on the Reserve decorum of the audience were much once gave him a beating up collecimproved. The affair was under tively, and he proposes to get back military auspices for Capt. Newman's individually. Last night was the first company. The crowd was large and enthusiastic. It was a night seeming- while Peters displayed more of a ly chock full of challenges, announce- rough and tumble ability and lack of ments and acceptances. Such a the sense of touch in that the punnever filled the atmosphere before. Even a Berlin promoter got in an Hamilton fans came up with Conkle 25 strong, including the famous promoter Bobby Robinson of the Spectator. Paddy Jones of the Herald saw Conkle eat the big Indian. They saw that in Hamilton the sport of boxing and wrestling has been put on the blink, hence the avidity with which the Hamiltonians went for the stuff last night. And it was fairly good stuff, too.

Three boxing and a wrestling bon' formed the program, Fred Johnson's two little sons, scarcely in their teens crowd in happy vein. The little fel- scissors hold for a fall. The first bout lows were distinctly clever and en- for Conkle was in 12 inutes, 27 secjoyed the milling as much as the audi onds; the second in 4 minutes, 16 secence. Some day they will be cleaning onds. The crowd cheered Conkle's up the whole school if they haven't work as the Hamilton man has al-

Brooks, the Hamilton boxer with the punch, who put Carpenter to sleep a few weeks are and ways been popular hereabouts.

Everybod, enjoyed the program thoroughly. Bremner of Brantford, then engaged

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"The boys will all be out of here in four rounds, the result of which by 10.30 and the lights will be out', was a draw. Bremner appeared the

The next bout was a family feud, an opportunity. Scott has some science ishment. Scott gave him a wicked left seemed to have but little effect until the third round when the bout was stopped and Scott declared the win-It was a slugging match, Scott, being fairly proficient in the wing, while Peters undoubtedly is some bruiser in his locality.

The wrestling match between Hank Peters and Conkle, was all to the merry, as it revealed the old man's undoubted ability and cleverness. Peters could no more get a toe-hold on Conkle than an elephant could on a worm. Each time Conkle allowed

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AN EASTER SUGGESTION

A Wallace Nutting picture would make a pretty

Easter Remembrance to a friend. We have

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\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

Also Wallace Nutting Picture Folds 50c

They Are Now on Display!

WESTERN ONTARIO WOODSTOCK, April 4-A moveball league among the Y. M. C. A's of this district, probably Brantford, Confectionery Paris, Galt, Woodstock and Lond The scheme is but in its infancy, as several of the associations have vor of the idea further developments

A large number of railwaymen and special guests left Winnipeg on a westbound G.T.P. train bound for the scene of driving the last spike to link the main line from Winnipeg to

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Much attention has been centred in aeronautical circles recently on the contest for aititude and duration records between French and German aero planes and aviators. Three new passenger height records have been made by for the new biplane because of wings of variable angles. The records were won by the French aviator Garaix on the biplane, which

was built by Pau! Schmitt. A picture of the new Liplane shown above has aroused interest among nembers of the Acro Club of America.

C. A. to organize an amateur base-Local Soccer Situation Sounds May 7th.

expressed themselves as being in fa- Players Warned to Keep Off Baseball Diamond Until Ground is Dry-Referees League May Settle Up.

> Sporting Editor Couries: sued instructions to all league players wishes with reference to the diamond, and a reporter: that they (the players) are not to As regards last season's reférees, practice or play football on the base- there is yet the possibility of a settlefootball ground provided by the Parks the league officials has been turned board. Should it be deemed necessary down for good for the reason stated to play any of the Cup Final games by our secretary, but Brantford may on the diamond the executive will yet have a Referees' association, as apply to the proper atuhorities. It is it is realized it would be beneficial the earnest desire of this league that to the game in general. the baseball diamond be not injured. Thanking yo ufor the space given in any way by any of our members. our league The men referred to as "Bonehead Footballers" who were kicking a ball around the diamond are not members

of this league, as far as we know. Sir,-On behalf of the Brantford I would thank you to publish this letand Paris Football League, I desire ter, as it may be the means of bringto state that the Executive have is- ing to the notice of the players our pall diamond at Agricultural park. ment suitable to the league and them-All our games will be played on the selves, but the constitution put before

Yours very truly A. G. BOWTLE,

Strong TeamWelded Together For Season - J. Morrow Captain.

Scots United Football Cinh was George St. There were quite a number of players and members present. President J. McDonald opened the crosse may be financed in big Ammeeting first by congratulating the crican cities where Sunday baseball for the opening of the season. J. sary.

Morrow was elected captain and T. Although they respect the Cana-Forgie vice captain. We are glad to dian Sabbath and do not desire to say that the best of last years play- have it desecrated, they do not see ers have re-signed along with quite a why a Canadian team should be few ones which makes us a much blackballed for endeavoring to plant stronger team than last year. The the Canadian national game across Scots are getting right down to busi- the line if Sunday is the most conness, and want to play good and venient day. This point will likely be clean football. The Scots United raised at the Good Friday convention wishes to make known that it was none of their players that was playing football on the diamond at Agricultural Park.

SUNDAY LACROSSE IS WANTED BY ST. KITTS

ST. CATHARINES, April '44.-The local O. A. L. A. club favors an amendment to the constitution An enthusiastic meeting of the which will allow Canadian clubs to held on Thursday night at No. 21 American border on Sundays. They committee for working so hard and is considerede quite in order as a getting together such a strong team. road race in St Catharines on Good Considerable business had been tran- Friday, Sunday games and Sunday sacted and are now in splendid shape crowds, which are larger, are neces-

FOOTBALL

The P. S. A. Football club wil have a practice on Saturday after-The Legislature defeated the Lib- noon, April 4, at 5.30 in Recreation real motion for public ownership of Park. All players are requested to

Sporting Comment

They will be here April, 18th, and hen people can talk as much as they ike. Rube will do.

Artie Latham: "Ladies and Gentle-

just can't help working for him.

By all indications cricket will boom in this city this year. The club has a Burns, 1st. Vice-President, took the who is a cricket enthusiast from the word "go."

the lagrange and many useful and inspiring suggestions for the work of the coming year.

chair and read Mr. VanSomeren's mittee consisting of Messrs IJIJ, H. Minshall, chairman, F. E. Sheppard, A. A. Lister, A. I. Gardener, H. B. Work of the coming year.

The lacrosse enthusiasts are going o have their little say on Wednesday. It's to be hoped they have a larger crowd in attendance than at the soft ball organization meeting.

The soft ball officials believe in the motto, "Try again," and are going to hold another meeting next Thursday night. Here's hoping all the

Manager "Rube" Deneau will be here to-night loaded down with a ise some surprises. Who are they No one knows not even President

The "Rube" has a funny habit of keeping things to himself until after May 7, and then look out. What he won't do to London is hard to say He won't have to apologize this year for anything he says to the Cockneys

Mayor Spence has signified his in tention of going into training with he Red Sox in order to strike out P. Kellett on opening day. Aid Ward will also work with him, doing fire delivery.

Come all you girlies, if you want to flirt.

Here comes a ball-player in a new white shirt, You can flirt and tease just as muci

as you please, But never make a ball player ge

down on his knees. Sounds from Agricultural Park, on

"'Gabby' Ivers hasn't lost a bit of his weight. Doesn't he look funny? "Mayor Spence ought to join the twirling outfit. He's as good as we had last year.".

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The following conversation took

olace between President T. J. Nelson

Reporter: "Who looks best to you ' Mr. Nelson: "I don't know, but I'll tell you one thing, the cellar position isn't going to be between Brantford and some other team."

Reporter: "The Red Sox looked good last year, didn't they?"

Mr. Nelson: "Yes; at the first of the season the race was between Brantford and seven other teams-but we raced the wrong way" Rporter: "What was the matter?"

Mr. Neson: "The brakes wouldn't vork. That was once Westinghouse vouldn't work."

Which all goes to show how w st the 1913 race.

The contract has been let for a high school at Winchester, the fifth in

NEW BIPLANE WINNER OF HEIGHT RECORDS DUFFER Dufferin Bowlers Off To Excellent Start Again

Annual Meeting and Supper Held Last Night---Officers Are Choses For the Year--- Members Are Enthusiastic.

Artie Latham: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I's glad to see such a large and respectable crowd. I'm large and your respectable."

"Rube's" not a slave driver, but he has the knack of getting work out the cleen of officers for the ensuing some a professional.

Between 75 and 100 members of the selection, while in the meantime a collection of coppers was taken up and given him amid much laughter. Mr. Feldeamp, in a few witty words, thanked the gathermethan the has the knack of getting work out the club was held and election of officers for the ensuing come a professional.

election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

In the absence of Mr. A. P. Van-Someren the president of the club, who was unable to attend Mr. R. C.

Burns, Let Vice President of the club, the crowd and received hearty response.

One of the main features of Mr. VanSomeren's address was the suggestion to change the date of the payment of the fees from July 1st. to June 15th. Business reasons were suggested for making this change, which was afterwards passed.

The report of the Treasurer Mr. A. Dymond, was read showing a small balance on hand and was adopted. An enthusiastic report was read by the Secretary, Mr. H. A. Lister i which he stated that the club now has a membership of 156 an increase of 28 over last year, Mr. Lister referred to the treasurer's report and suggested some ways of raising money

The Finance Committee's report followed and was read by Mr. W. F. Wilson one of the most enthusiastic and earnest workers of the club.

The report of the grounds committee was read by Mr. T. A. Cowan, who suggested some improvements which could be made and also told of the work accomplished last year.

Mr. Chalcroft, president of the Horticultural Society, spoke advocating the putting in of a number of flower beds on the premises to beautify the grounds.

the receiving for His Worship's rapid which they had.

Ward will also work with him, doing and of the splendid organization hest interests of the club.

The club looks forward

good work of the club, and Mr Dow- bers have pledged themselves to ling and Mr A. Thornburn, secretary make it such. of the tennis club followed him with short speeches. During the evening, Mr. W.

securing five new members by Aug. 1st in the bowling section. Mr. A. A. Lister also donated a prize of a first class tennis racquet to the member securing five new

Howie and G. Broatch brought in the following nominations which

were accepted and elections made:

Hon. President Harry Cockshutt. Hon. Vice-Pres. A. L. VanSom-

Vice-President-N. W. Creach.

2nd Vice-Pres .- J. S. Dowling.

Finance committee-W. F. Wilson,

shall, T. A. Cowan, A. Gardiner, S.

Membership Committee - Every

In connection with the latter com-

mittee Mr F. S. Sheppard offered a

prize of a set of bowls to the person.

Committee-Dr. Watson.

Secretary-A. A. Lister. Treasurer-R. D. Dymond

O. Morris, S. P. Eacrett.

Grounds Committee-J.

Dymond, C. Slemin.

member of the club.

Varey.

Auditors-W. Silverthorne,

members by August 1st in the tennis division. By motion the executives of both He also spoke of the pleasant relations he had with the Dufferin Club it was thought would work for the divisions were amalgamated, which

The chib looks forward to a ban-Mr Chris. Cooke also spoke of the ner year this year, and all the mem-

A Good Test.

"Pa, what is scientific salesman

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That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

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Boy Knight Notes

A most successful social was held at the Boy Knight Armories on ing part in such sports as it was pos Thursday evening.

Despite the disagreable nature of the conclusion of the program the Canadian league pennant chasers will the weather the building was well Boy Knights distributed the Cup be off on their four months' fight filled with the appreciative and at- Lancers etc., and served coffee while for the championship of the J. P. tentive audience.

A number of young ladies under the direction of Miss Goodson rendered several choruses with good effect. A Dialogue, "Three Little Mothers," was very effective and caused much set are as follows: laughter. Mr. Earl Matthews contributed a solo, which was sung with Georges. much expression. Miss Goodson sang in her usual pleasing manner. Many fine recitations were given, encores being the rule in all cases, these were by Mr. Weaver, Mr. Benett, Miss Callender, Heatrice Ken- Church. drick, Mr. John Hawke and Lilian Clarke

Miss Hamilton sang a dialet song that was well received.

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good work that they were doing. was the intention of the trustees t try and furnish every boy belonging with suitable recreation and amuse

They would therefore take a lead sible for them, and participate in. At The social was under the auspices in their usual pleasing manner,

The Brantford City League Sche-May 23rd Grace Church at St.

June 13th-St. Georges at Paris. July 25th-Paris at St. Georges.

Mr. James Hawke, on behalf of tive will, in all possibility, arrange They will be up there fighting as usthe Good Templars, made a splendid for a double schedule with the three ual, but their pitchers will hardly do.

object of the society and the work The Western Ontario Cricket Lea- department.

Various Pennant Chances

In a trifle over a month's time the the girl companions served the cake Fitzgerald circuit and the gonfalor that goes with the highest honors of the Boy Knights and the Good Templars. Prof. Hunt acted as chairman, and a very attractive and interesting program was presented.

Cricket

To attempt to pick out the winner wild be suicide, for the personnel of the clubs is not yet decided on, and in the case of at least four of the eight cities very few of last year's squad remains. Of course Frank Shaughnessy with his 1913 stars who dule has been drawn up and the dates hogged the honors of combat, is con ceded the usual first place position by the dyed in the wool fans, but Shag will have to improve that pitching corps materially if he expects to June 20th-Paris at Grace Church. make it three straight champion July 11th-Grace Church at Paris | ships, also New York Giants and others of big league calibre. Kane, Aug. 1st-St. George's at Grace Kubat, Donovan and a few other pick-ups, who so far have been men-Only three teams have entered so tioned as the Senator's heaving brigfar, but it is hoped more entries will ade, will not do, and probably no ome to hand before the closing date person realizes this better than Mr. which is May 4th. If not, the execu- Shaughnessy. So much for Ottawa.

that they were doing. He also com-mented most favorably on the work Brantford representatives being depend on Doc Reisling's ability to of the boy knights and their steady Messrs. J. F. Bryden and Charles produce. The former Washington twirler has good financial backing and the chance to go the limit to give the Cockneys a winner, and if he does any better than Rube Deneau when the reuben was in charge of affairs up west, he will have accomplished some feat. London appears to be the second choice in the winter books, although their squad is still an unknown quantity. The same applies to Brantford, Erie, Toronto and Peterboro. St. Thomas, with its refusal to bid high for ball tossers, will enter the fight with practically the same club as last year. In the same club as last year. In Midge Craven the Saints have a hustling pilot who never stops fight ing till the game is over and the decision announced. They'll be somewhere in the vicinity when the lau-

rels are being distributed. Now for Hamilton. All this city ley. But after we were well under sail has up to date is a muddy, improvehas up to date is a muddy, improve-ment needing ball park on Barton a book and curio shop in Baltimore disstreet; four or five of last year's stalwarts whose ability can be testified to, and a number of new aspirants lack of evidence, Hamiltonians have unbounded enthusiasm in the ability of Manager Bob Yates the Philadelphia lad, to come through with a first division club, and the fans are hoping and praying that the new manager's connection with Connie Mack will whole city is behind Yates, and he will be encouraged.

This is the situation. When the lo cal squad arrives for spring practice one can talk more intelligently of their abilities and failings, and i this way get a correct line on their chances in the hunt for honors.

Baseball nearly dead in Galt, for several years, promises resuscitation at a meeting to organize a semi-pro fessional baseball team to be entered in the Western Ontario League, to morrow evening. The league will be composed of six teams- Stratford, Berlin, Woodstock, Guelph, Galt and letter. Brantford. Those behind the movement to have a team in Galt say the prospects are exceptionally good and lines have been secured on five players. At present a big baseball campaign is on in Galt. Four teams will constitute a town league and a strong team will enter the county league.

That mysterious figure 13. On the 13th of May last year 'Wild Bill' Baker, the big St. Thomas hurler, held Berlin hitless, and on August 13 Kirley, of Guelph, held the Saints without a bingle. The only other no hit game was registered against Peter boro, Baker doing the trick on May 17. Baker was the most talked man in the league that week, Well and if you look up the records you will probably see that Brantford released this fellow Baker on the thirteenth.

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Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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> CHAPTER XIII. The Jungle Toll.

ARLY the following morning Tarzan awoke, and the first thought of the new day, as the last of yesterday, was of the wonderful writing which lay hidden in

Hurriedly he brought it forth, hop ing against hope that he could read what the beautiful white girl had written there the preceding evening.

terest disappointment of his whole life. He was baffled by strange, uncouth characters the like of which he had its weight. never seen before! Why, they even tipped in the opposite direction from all that he had ever examined either n printed books or the difficult script of the few letters he had found.

For twenty minutes he pored over them, when suddenly they commenced Look out for several changes in that to take familiar thought distorted shapes. Ah, they were his old friends, but badly crippled?

but badly crippled? Then be began to make out a word here and a word there and a word there. His heart they have landed and left us. leaped for joy. He could read it, and, he would.

In another half hour he was progressing rapidly, and, but for an exceptional word now and again he found it very plain sailing.

Here is what he read: West coast of Africa, about 10 degrees south latitude. (So Mr. Clayton says.)
Febuary 3(?), 1909.

He is the only son of Lord Greystoke and some day will inherit the title and Dearest Hazel-It seems foolish to write you a letter that you may never see, but I

set out upon a scientific expedition to the Kongo. Papa was presumed to entertain some wondrous theory of an unthinkable ancient civilization, the remains of which lay buried somewhere in the Kongo val-

the truth came out. covered between the leaves of a very old Spanish manuscript a letter written in 1750, detailing the adventures of a crew of mutineers of a Spanish galleon bound from who will not show their wares till
April 8. However, to counteract this
Left avidence Hamiltonians have
I suppose for they certainly sound weird and piraty.

The writer had been one of the crew,

and the letter was to his son, who was at the time the letter was written master of a Spanish merchantman. Many years had elapsed since the events

the letter narrated had transpired, and the old man had become a respected citizen of an obscure Spanish town, but the love of result in several likely looking re-cruits from the Athletics and Baltimore Orioles coming this way. The means of attaining fabulous wealth for

The writer told how when but a week out from Spain the crew had mutinied and murdered every officer and man who op-posed them. They defeated their own ends by this very act, for there was none left competent to navigate a ship at sea. They were blown hither and thither for two months until, sick and dying of scurvy, starvation and thirst, they had been

wrecked on a small islet. The galleon was washed high upon the beach, where she went to pieces, but not before the survivors, who numbered but ten souls, had rescued one of the great chests of treasure.
This they buried well upon the island,

and for three years they lived there in constant hope of being rescued. One by one they sickened and died until only one man was left, the writer of the The men had built a boat from the

wreckage of the galleon; but, having no idea where the island was located, they had not dared to put to sea. When all were dead except himself, howeves, the awful loneliness so weighed upon

to risk death upon the open sea rather than madness on the lonely isle, he set sail in his little boat after nearly a year of solitude. could endure it no longer, and, choosing Fortunately he sailed due north and

within a week was in the track Spanish merchantmen plying between the West Indies and Spain and was picked up by one of these vessels homeward bound. The story he told was merely one of shipwreck in which all but a few had perished, the balance, except himself, dving after they reached the island. He did not mention the mutiny or the chest of buried

The master of the merchantman assured him that from the position at which they picked him up and the prevailing winds for the past week he could have n on no other island than one of the her missing letter in the exact spot

Cape Verde group, which lie off the west coast of Africa in about 16 degrees of 17 degrees north latitude.

His letter described the island minutely, as well as the location of the treasure, and was accompanied by the crudest, funniest little old map you ever saw, with trees and rocks all marked by scrawly X's to show the exact spot where the treasure had been buried.

When papa explained the real nature of the expedition my heart sank, for I know so well how visionary and impractical the poor dear has always been that I feared that he had again been duped, especially when he told me that he had paid a thousand dollars for the letter and map.

map.
To add to my distress I learned that he had borrowed \$10,000 more from Robert Canler and had given his notes for the amount.

Mr. Canler had asked for no security, and you know, dearle, what that will mean for me if papa cannot meet them.

Oh, how I detest that man!

We all tried to look on the bright sid of things, but Mr. Philander and Mr. Clayton—he joined us in London just for the adventure—both felt as skeptical as I. To make a long story short, we found the island and the treasure—a great iron layer. bound oak chest wrapped in many layers en there the preceding evening.

At the first glace he suffered the bitas when it had been buried nearly 200

It was simply filled with gold coin and The horrid thing seems to bring nothing

but murder and misfortune to those who have to do with it, for three days after we sailed from the Cape Verde islands our own crew mutinied and killed every one of It was the most terrifying experience

one could imagine. I cannot even write They were going to kill us, too, but one of them, the leader, a man named King, would not let them, and so they sailed

They sailed away with the treasure to-day, but Mr. Clayton says they will meet with a fate similar to the mutineers the ancient galleon, because King, the only man aboard who knew aught of navigation, was murdered on the beach by

one of the men the day we landed.

I wish you could know Mr. Clayton. He is the dearest fellow imaginable, and, un-

simply must tell somebody of our awful own right. But the fact that he is going now seems only too likely, this will at least prove a brief record of the events which led up to our fate, whatever it may be.

As you know, we were supposed to have the father than the supposed to have the father than the

the greatest compliment I know how to We have had the most weird experiences since we were landed here—papa and Mr. Philander lost in the jungle and chased by a real lion; Mr. Clayton lost and attacked twice by wild beasts; Esmeralda

and I cornered in an old cabin by a per-fectly awful man eating tiger! Oh, it was

simply "terrifical," as Esmeralda would wonderful creature who rescued us all. I have not seen him but Mr. Clayton and papa and Mr. Philander have, and they say that he is a perfectly godlike white man tanned to a dusky brown, with the strength of a wild elephant, the agility of a monkey and the bravery of a lion.

He speaks no English and vanishes as quickly and as mysteriously after he has performed some valorous deed as though he were a disembodied spirit.

Then we have another weird neighbor, who printed a beautiful sign in English and tacked it on the door of his cabin, which we have pre-empted, warning us to destroy none of his belongings and sign-ing himself "Tarzan of the Apes."

We have never seen him, though we think he is about, for one of the sailors who was going to shoot Mr. Clayton in the back received a spear in his shoulder from some unseen hand in the jungle.

The sailors left us but a meager supply of food, so, as we have only a single revolver with but three cartridges left in it. we do not know how we can procure meat, though Mr. Philander says that we can

exist indefinitely on the wild fruit and nuts which abound in the jungle.

I am very tired now, so I shall go to my funny bed, of grasses which Mr. Clayton gathered for me, but will add to this from day to day as things happen. Lovingly, JANE PORTER.
To Hazel Strong, Baltimore, Maryland.

Tarzan sat in a brown study for a long time after be finished reading the letter. It was filled with so many new and wonderful things that his brain was in a whirl as he attempted to digest them all.

So they did not know that he was Tarzan of the apes. He would tell them. In his tree be had constructed a rude shelter of leaves and boughs, beneath which, protected from the rain, he had placed the few treasures brought from the cabin. Among these were some

pencils. He took one, and beneath Jane Porter's signature he wrote, "I am Tarzan

of the apes." He thought that would be sufficient. Later be would return the letter to the

In the matter of food, thought Targan, they had no need to worry-he would provide, and he did.

The next morning Jane Porter found

from which it had disappeared two nights before. She was mystifled, but when she saw the printed words beneath her signature she felt a chill run up her spine. She showed the letter, or rather the last sheet with the signature, to Clayton.
"To think," she said, "that uncanny

thing was probably watching me all the time that I was writing—oo! It makes me shudder just to think of it."
"But he must be friendly," reassured Clayton, "for he has returned your letter, nor did he offer to harm you, and unless I am mistaken he left very substantial memento of his

friendship outside the cabin door last night, for I just found the carcass of a wild boar there as I came out." From then on scarcely a day passed that did not bring its offering of game or other food. Sometimes it was a young deer, again a quantity of strange cooked food, cassava cakes pilfered

from the village of Mbonga, or a boar, or leopard, and once a lion. Tarzan derived the greatest pleasure of his life in hunting meat for these strangers. It seemed to him that no leasure on earth could compare with aboring for the welfare and protection

of the beautiful white girl. Some day he would venture into the camp in daylight and talk with these people through the medium of the little bugs which were familiar to them and to Tarzan.

But he found it difficult to overcome the timidity of the wild thing of the forest, and so day followed day without seeing a fulfillment of his good intentions.

The party in the ramp, emboldened by familiarity, wandered farther and farther into the jungle in search of nuts and fruit.

Scarcely a day passed that did not ind Professor Porter straying in his preoccupied indifference toward the jaws of death. Mr. Samuel T. Philander, never what one might call robust, was worn to the shadow of a shadow tal distraction resultant from his herculean efforts to safeguard the profes-

A month passed. Tarzan had finally determined to visit the camp by day-

It was early afternoon. Clayton had wandered to the point at the barbor's month to look for passing vessels Here he kept a great mass of wood high piled ready to be ignited as a signal should a steamer or a sail top the far horizon.

Professor Porter was wandering along the beach south of the camp, with Mr. Philander at his elbow urging him to turn his steps back before the two became again the sport of some savage beast.

The others gone, Jane Porter and Esmeralda had wandered into the jungle to gather fruit and in their search were led farther and farther from the cabin

Tarzan waited in silence before the should return.

door of the little house until they His thoughts were of the beautifu white girl. They were always of her

now. He wondered if she would fear him, and the thought all but caused him to relinquish his plan. While he waited he passed the time printing a message to her. Whether

he intended giving it to her he himself could not have told, but he took infinite pleasure in seeing his thoughts expressed in print, in which he was not so uncivilized after all. He wrote: I am Tarzan of the apes, I am yours.

You are mine. We will live here together always in my house, I will bring you the best fruits, the tenderest deer, the finest meats that roam the jungle.

I will hunt for you. I am the greatest of the jungle hunters

of the jungle hunters.

I will fight for you. I am the mightlest of the jungle fighters. You are Jane Porter. I saw it in your letter. When you see this you will know that it is for you and that Tarzan of the

As he stood, straight as a young Indian, by the door waiting, after he had finished the message, there came to his keen ears a familiar sound. It was the passing of a great ane through the

lower branches of the forest. For an instant he listened intently, and then from the jungle came the agonized scream of a woman, and Tarzan of the apes, dropping his first love letter upon the ground, shot like a pan-

ther into the forest. Clayton also heard the scream, and Professor Porter and Mr. Philander, and in a few minutes they came panting to the cabin, calling out to each other as they approached a volley of excited questions. A glance within confirmed their worst fears.

Jane Porter and Esmeralda were not

Instantly Clayton, followed by the two old men, plunged into the jungle, calling the girl's name aloud. For half an hour they stumbled on until Clayton, by merest chance, came upon the prostrate form of Esmeralda.

He stooped beside her, feeling for her pulse and then listening for her heart beats. She lived. He shook her, "Esmeralda!" he shrieked in her ear. 'Esmeralda! Where is Miss Porter?

What has happened? Esmeralda!"
Slowly the black opened her escapes
She saw Clayton. She saw the jungle

"Oh. Gabriel!" she screamed and fainted again. By this time Professor Porter and

Mr. Philander had come up. "What shall we do. Mr. Clayton?" asked the old professor. "Where shall we look? Heaven could not have been so cruel as to take my little girl away

from the now." "We must rouse Esmeralda first." replied Clayton. "She can tell us what has happened. Esmeralda!" he cried again, shaking the black woman roughly by the shoulder.

"Oh, Gabriel, Ah wants to die!" cried the poor woman, but with eyes fast closed. "Lemme die, but doan' lemme see dat awrful face again. Whafer de devil round after po' ole Esmeralda? She ain't done nuffin' to

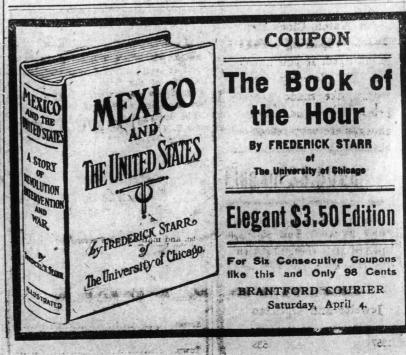
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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. But a girl who is an expert at makng angel cake may have a demoniac sposition.



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THE BEAUTIFUL LA Come, cuddle your head or Your head like the g

And we will go sailing here To the beautiful land of Away from life's hurry, an worry, Away from earth's s To a world of fair weathe

off together, Where roses are always Just shut up your eyes an Your hands like the leave

And we will go sailing t lands,
That never an atlas sho
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is real But everything only see Just drop down the curtai

Those eyes like a brigh And we will sail out skies.

To the land where the f Down the river of sleep shall sweep, Till it reaches that myst Which no man hath seen, all have been.

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e mine. We will live here together s in my house. I will bring you the ruits, the tenderest deer, the finest that roam the jungle.

Il hunt for you. I am the greatest

jungle hunters.
Il fight for you. I am the mightiest jungle fighters. are Jane Porter. I saw it in your When you see this you will know tis for you and that Tarzan of the

by the door waiting, after he had ed the message, there came to his ears a familiar sound. It was the ng of a great ape through the

branches of the forest. an instant he listened intently, hen from the jungle came the agscream of a woman, and Tarzan apes, dropping his first love letpon the ground, shot like a pan-

into the forest. yton also heard the scream, and ssor Porter and Mr. Philander, n a few minutes they came pantthe cabin, calling out to each as they approached a volley of ed questions. A glance within con-d their worst fears.

e Porter and Esmeralda were not

tantly Clayton, followed by the old men, plunged into the jungle, ng the girl's name aloud. For half our they stumbled on until-Clayby merest chance, came upon the rate form of Esmeralda,

stooped beside her, feeling for pulse and then listening for her beats. She lived. He shook her. smeralda!" he shrieked in her ear. peralda! Where is Miss Porter? t has happened? Esmeralda!" wly the black opened her eyes.

saw Clayton. She saw the jungle Gabriel!" she screamed and

ted again. this time Professor Porter and

Philander had come up. hat shall we do. Mr. Clayton?" d the old professor. "Where shall ? Heaven could not have been ruel as to take my little girl away

the now. must rouse Esmeralda first." d Clayton. "She can tell us what appened. Esmeralda!" he cried shaking the black woman rough-

the shoulder. h, Gabriel, Ah wants to die!" the poor woman, but with eyes closed. "Lemme die, but doan' ne see dat awrful face again. fer de devil round after po' ole ralda? She ain't done nuffin' to

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To the beautiful land of nod. Away from life's hurry, and flurry and worry, Away from earth's shadows and

gloom, To a world of fair weather we'll float off together. Where roses are always in bloom.

Just shut up your eyes and fold your hands Your hands like the leaves of a rose,

And we will go sailing to those far lands. That never an atlas shows.

On the North and West they are bounded by rest. On the South and East by dreams, 'Tis the country ideal, where nothing

is real But everything only seems.

Just drop down the curtains of your Those eyes like a bright blue bell, And we will sail out under starlit

skies, To the land where the fairies dwell. Down the river of sleep our barque shall sweep,

Till it reaches that mystical isle, Which no man hath seen, but where all have been,

And there we will pause awhile. I will croon you a song as we float along, To that shore that that is blessed of

Then, ho! for that fair land, we're off for that rare land That beautiful land of Nod.

Miss Ross, Embro is the guest of Mrs. Orr Dufferin avenue. Lady Mackenzie is in Ottawa

guest at the Chateau Laurier. Dr. Charles Leeming has returned from a weeks sojourn in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts left to-

day to spend a week in Atlantic City. Mrs. George Andrews St. Paul's avenue, is a week-end visitor in Tor-

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is removing next week to her new home on William street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop re-

turned to town on Monday, after spending a few weeks in England. Mrs. Gordon Harris who was a

week-end visitor of Mrs. J. S. Hamilton returned to Toronto on Tuesday. Mr. L. VanWestrum of Langley Park, will leave, this afternoon for England, sailing from New York on

Monday the 6th. Miss Donkin who has been visiting her sister Mrs. E. J. Mabon Dufferin avenue, left Wednesday for New York

en route to her home in Nova Scotia. Dr. Dewar of Windsor, (cousin of Mrs. Robert Henry, has rented a house in England. He, Mrs. Dewar and family sail in the near future to

spend the summer abroad. The house wedding of Miss Mary Louise Newman, to Mr. Roswell Graves Billings of New York, will take place at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman on April 15

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returned to Chicago Wednesday. Miss Marie Thompson of Dawson, than those who we shoes," she avows. the Yukon is the guest of Miss Nora Wallace, Nelson street.

row evening to spend Easter in Atlan- be welcomed to Toronto next week.

C. Ashton spent a few days in Guelph this week,

With white houses, white roads, white lily fields, white also the costume of all classes more or less in Bermuda it must be a joy to leave bleak March behind and enter its pearly portals with the cherry su :shine glinting in the flower begirt isle

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Child's Dress. This pretty little frock is quite plain, the ornamental tab at the upper edge of the closing being the only trimmin effect. A corresponding tab finish is used on the sleeves, which end just below the elbow. The four gore skirt appears straight, but there is an underturned pleat at each seam and the closing is at the side of the front gore. This atyle is good for school wear in wash materials or simple woollens.

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PATTERN ORDER

Miss Bond who was the guest of "Women who wear low heeled Mrs. Charles Leeming, Dufferin Ave., comfortable shoes are healthier, have better complexions and are happier than those who wear high heeled

Miss Gertrude Elliott (Lady Forbes-Robertson) is a well known act Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates and Master Rushton Yates leave to-morwith her distinguished husband, will

What with the red hand of Ulster Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie of Montreal, the green flag of Ireland and the blue Mrs. F. A. Popplewell, Brant Ave., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. outlook for certain eminent politicians, the political situation in Great Britain at present does not lack color

The height in heels makes a difference in the color of the complexion, according to Dr Mary Crawford who makes physical examinations of women applicants for civil service pos-

Mrs. VanAllan, Miss Marjory and turned to Toronto on Monday, the ish Columbia.

honor of Miss Louise Newham, ists for their concert. whose aproaching marriage takes place in the near future. The table was artistically done with red and yellow tulips, at which covers were laid for eight.

goes to Australia as military secrepresent unhappy disagreements.

Miss Gardiner was the hostess on Thursday at a prettily arranged little bride-to-Be, Miss Mary Louise Newman, who looked charming in a gown the popular bride-elect.

crowd departed to their homes, after and Queen and probably by wishing the host and hostess adieu. Prince of Wales,

at the tea hour on Monday, when she entertained informally at a most enjoyable little tea in honor of Mrs. Gordon Harris and Miss Maud Henry

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton was at home

"When a woman's feet feel com fortable she doesn't hesitate to walk. Walking makes the blood circulate and blood circulation aids the complexion and general health," There you have the philosophy of Dr Craw-

The following officers were elected by the ladies section of the Lambton Golf Club: President, Mrs. R. R. Cromarty; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Mrs. J. D. Bailey; committee, Mrs. R. E. Doolittle, Mrs. Gec. S. Deeks and Mrs. C. H. Wilson.

At her pretty home, Nelson street, Miss Nora Wallace entertained informally at the tea hour Friday in honor of Miss Marie Thompson and Mis- Maud Henry. The house was bright with daffodils, always a charming spring color. The girls assisting were Miss Marjory Wilkes, Miss Marie Thompson and Miss Dorothy Wilkes.

Lent is nearly over and Easter will he here before we know it. All the lucky people who have been south are returning, though it seems only to get new gowns and hats, and then off to Atlantic City for the holidays. The Toronto Horse Show on April 28th will. however, see all Toronto society home, and many will be the delightful teas and dinners to be

of the hostess), poured tea and Mrs Anglin.

is just eighteen and was presented by the Marchioness of Londonderry.

Mrs. C. C. Fissette wearing a trimmed with shadow lace, was the Hudson River tubes. hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a very pleasant bridge. Cards were played at four tables and later a few shower of spring carnations. Mrs. G. or no conception of the ordinary of bile not properly passed off and H. Wilkes poured the tea and Mrs. homelike characteristics and virtues what you need is a cleaning up inH. McKenzie Wilson the coffee. The of the Royal couple whose lot it has girls assisting in serving included, been to be placed at the head of the love you, and don't resort to harsh Miss Marion Yeigh, Miss Nora Wal-most widely extended realm the lace Miss Marjory Wilkes. Mrs. E. L. world has yet seen. Queen Mary is physics that irritate and injure. Re-Goold and Mrs. Wilson were highest gaining a European reputation member that most disorders of the

As the season comes and goes the annual concert of the Musical club is an event of much interest to local Mr. Marston VanAllen, who have known and talented artists were greetbeen spending the winter abroad, re- ed with a large and appreciative audience, who were delighted with the latter going on to his ranch in Brit- classical programme given. The playing of Miss Marjorie Jones was a joy Mrs Roy Secord, wearing a sweet friends in town, who are pleased to Mary belongs the credit of furthergown of white satin, trimmed with see her progress in her delightful art. ing in every way the officers of the shadow lace, entertained Wednesday The executive of the Musical Club are evening at a beautifully appointed to be congratulated on their enter dinner and miscellaneous shower in prise in securing such excellent art

Mrs. Gordon M. Hanna former's Miss Bance, held her first reception since her marriage on Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 72 Chatham street. The bride looked very pretty Lord Frederick Blackwood, who in her wedding gown of white charmeuse draped with ninon, and receivtary to the new Governor-General, ed assisted by her mother-in-law Mrs. Concerning them Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Sir Ronald Munro-Ferguson, is, of F. Hanna. It was a pleasing contrast Memramcook West, N. B., writes: "I course, the brother-in-law of the lat- to leave the gray outside atmosphere have used Baby's Own Tablets for my ter, as he is a younger son of the and enter the pretty rose bedecked little ones for the past ten years and late Lord Dufferin and the Dowager drawing room thronged with many know of nothing to equal them during Lady Dufferin, so much beloved in smartly gowned ladies chatting or teething time or for colic, constipa-Canada long ago. Lady Dufferin is sipping tea. In the dining room the tion and indigestion. All my neighone of the many prominent women table was effectively arranged with bors who have used them think as I strongly supporting Ulster in the pink carnations and pink lights, al- do." The Tablets are sold by mediways a favorite color scheme. Mrs. presided at the tea and coffee urns, Co., Brockville, Ont. whilst Mrs. Charles Verity looked uncheon of six covers in honor of the after the guests, assisted by Misses Nora Hanna, Edna Spence and Mad- 20% Off All Wall Papers eline Fissettee and Edna Verity.

prettily bedecked table. Although it paration there will be welcomed by Don't miss this opportunity of getwas informal, it was much enjoyed youthful members of society. The ting new papers at end-of-season and many regrets were expressed at ball is being given to celebrate the prices. the departure in the near future of debut of Lord Lansdowne's eldest All New Stock - Quality Guaranteed granddaughter, the second child of the Duke and Duchess of Devon-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shire. Lady Maud Cavendish is a handsome, dark-haired girl, who has handsome, dark-haired Bringers Mary Phone 1878

Phone 909 the annual masquerade which was enjoyed the society of Princess Mary held on Wednesday evening last by since their nursery days. Her Royal the O.N.O. Some of the costumes Highness has shared lessons on many worn by the crowd represented Queen subjects with Lady Maud, who, more Mary, Bill the Kid, Chief Brant, Aunt over, attends the dancing class held Ann etc. After 'he usual games were at Buckingham Palace twice a week. played dancing was indulged in. A dainty lunch was served later and Victorola music enjoyed until the wee in honor of Lady Mauds coming out, which will be attended by the King

Wireless Mystery

The wireless mystery which had developed at the Y.M.C.A. was satisfactorily solved yesterday by the young men of that association in charge of the instrument. It was found to be a broken wire on the Paris road of the Hydro-Electric system. This bears out the theory held by those who had investigated without result the cause of the disturbance. A high current was on the broken wire, and when it became super-charged the cur-rent would jump, causing the violent noise heard on the local instruments. The local wireless

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to a cosy spot, amid nature at its
to arts into some of the Colleges
terton was one of the principal speakand schools. terton was one of the principal speak-ers. "Mr. Chesterton then mounted the chairman was seen no more for. It is a wonder there are not more COMB SAGE TEA IN half-an-hour.'

When introduced at Court, Miss Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose en- on Inn." You stop at "Charksons." a because nobody can discover it has sabel Law, the debutante daughter of gagement to William Gibbs McAdoo small railway station, then wander been applied. Simply moisten your Mr. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the has just been announced by the down a sunny country road until one comb or a soft brush with it and Unionist party in the British House White House. The wedding will take of Commons, was wearing an ivory place in the East Room, the scene of chaineuse gown over a petiticoat of all the White House weddings, in- IF HEADACHY, DIZZY, creamy lace the bodice of lace and cluding that of Miss Jessie Wilson to charmeuse being draped with Doro- Francis B. Sayre. Miss Wilson will thy Perkins roses. Miss Law, in be the fourteenth bride of the White whom Canadians have a very special House. She is twenty-four years old. interest owing to the fact that her Mr. McAdoo is Secretary of the father is a native of New Brunswick, Treasury. He is fifty years old, a widower with six cildren. He is a grand father. He has two married children and a grown daughter, Miss family home in Washington Avenue, stylish gown of grey ebroidered voile Washington. He is the builder of the

The First Lady of the Empire There are probably many thouguests came in at the tea hour. The sands of British subjects in different ed. No wonder you feel ugly, mean table was effectively arranged with a parts of the Empire who have little amongst royal householders. Foreign stomach, liver and bowels are cured visitors to the English court note the perfection of its menage, not excepting that eminent authority on the domestic sphere of woman, the music lovers. Last night the well Kaiser. The habit of looking after things herself, which the Queen acquired as a young housekeeper in the omparatively small abode of York Cottage, Sandringham, has been continued in the large and complicated and a delight to her many musical household of the court. To Queen household in their efforts to keep the huge domestic machinery, in per-

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inns in Ontario, quaint and interest-Mrs. R. L. Borden was the host- and enjoy test and refreshment. ess last week in Ottawa of one of There is one inn between Toronto delightful teas and dinners to be ess last week in Ottawa of one. There is one init between given, while all the events in Berthe prettiest and most enjoyable of and Hamilton, with a delightful old muda, Nassau and Florida will be luncheons. Her lovely home was discussed with great interest.

beautifully decorated with tulips and "Blue Dragon Inn." The sign itself the lovely the last of discussed with great interest.

Mrs, Orr wearing a becoming gown of yellow charmense, with a corsage boquet of sweet peas, received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Edmir receiving by her mother of the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The table and received for the first time since coming to town at her home 17 Dufferin avenue, on The sign that the first time since the first time sin en. The table and rooms were prettily arranged with pink carnations. Mrs. H. P. Hill, Mrs. Alan Palmer,
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Mrs. Whitlaw of Woodstock (sister Miss. Con. Pull, Mrs. Alan Palmer, Savor of things pleasing to the inner Nowadays. Mrs. Whitlaw of Woodstock (sister Miss Grace Drayton, Miss Muriel man, and so it is that motor people and others turn in at the gates-lead- the sage and the mussy mixing at ing to the peaceful fooking country home. All drug stores sell the ready-George att coffee, assisted by Miss Ross, Miss Sadie Scarfe, and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, perhaps that is one reason why one and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about youngest daughter of President and is so charmed with the "Blue Drag- 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular

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fect working control. The King's with goblin blue cushions, tables of valet is a gentleman of the most our grandmother's time, antique cabcourtly style and manner, has the inets of blue and white china in the control of His Majesty's personal tea rooms, the blue and white ornamen are very glad that the mystery has been solved, as it was causing a good deal of trouble.

Control of His Majesty's personal service staff. The housekeeper controls the little army of trim women grandmother clock, the pewter mug with bowls of nasturtiums, giving a touch of brilliant color, make roomstry butler has under him a staff of twenty yeoman. The interest which the Queen takes in domestic science that around fire places ablaze. If the day is warm, you can hie away the day is warm, you can hie away. ally known, is an unusually stout has extended beyond her own house- the day is warm, you can hie away

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"To show you how some wellmeaning people may be led into, hatred and contempt of their fellow-citizens and fellow-countrymen." the memorandum quotes a letter from a man who expressed approval of the Menace and confidence in its allega tions, and urged that the paper be alilowed transmission through mails

Breaks the Law.

ceeds. "it seems that the above quo- matters circulating through the mails. tations and many others which could I have not the least doubt, however, be given, because the Menace does that did any person choose to make not publish any news as an ordinary this a personal matter, and take it up newspaper does, but devotes almost its under the Criminal Code, the editor of entire space to this stuff, makes the paper, were it not for the fact it quite plain that this paper comes that he is a foreigner and a non-resimission of ndecent, obscene, immoral the penalties of the Criminal Code. or scurrilous literature. Any paper discussing religion in an abstract way is responsible for its own opinions, and we do not in any way interfere with such papers. Men may be Protestant or Catholic in the extreme and may hold their view in the extreme and give pronounced expression to Old Creditors Want to Have Some of them in a most extreme way and the department would not interfere at all, but when personal abuse reflecting on the honor and chastity of women and which the department has followed in of Henry Ernest Schleslinger Ben- ing and satisfactory manner before the past and intends to follow in the future. It has been and will be applied impartially to all papers, Protestant or Catholic, which may indulge bankrupt, and had not obtained a disin such things. If any Catholic paper charge in either case. In the first licking song number, with a dance had indulged or should indulge in bankruptcy five of his clients proved that is calculated to keep the audience such reflections as have been indulged in by the Menace, most certainly its privileges of the mails would have privileges of the mails would have been or would be cut off at once, and £2.705. In the second bankruptcy the when this case was brought to the at- other client was the only creditor, the tention of the department and the amount due to him being £118. columns of the paper examined, the Counsel argued that Mr. Justice statements contained therein were Warrington's decision, precluding found to be so scurrilous, so abusive them from proving for the balance. Miss Helen Cleghorn, Messrs. Jack change of cars. Tickets are valid reand derogatory to a great many of the of their debts against the residue of Towers, Arthur Dunstan, George turning two months from date of people of our country that there was the estate because they had proved Cockshutt, F. H. Foster, Pepi Fux issue,

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prisonment who posts anything of an world-wide notoriety as a reckless obscene, immoral, indecent or scur- spendthrift. rilous character. This, however, is not a matter for enforcement by this ed to England, and in two years he department and therefore the depart- dissipated his entire fortune. It was ment has simply contented itself with the year of Queen Victoria's Jubilee

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"However," the memorandum pro- acting within its powers as regards (Signed) "R. M. COULTER,

"Deputy Postmaster-General.".

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zon, who was known as the Jubilee his pupils (members of the local com-

Mr. Hansell, for the appellants, of the committee in charge). said the late Mr. Benzon was twice "The Tanguay Rag," in which the

nothing for the department to do but in the bankruptcy, must be wrong. to live up to the law and abolish this Their lordships reserved judgpaper from the privileges of the ment.

The "Jubilee Plunger" was left £250,000 by his father, a wealthy "Under section 209 of the Criminal merchant in the Midlands. Benzon Code anyone is guilty of an indictable was unable to touch this until he be offence and liable to two years' im- came of age, and he then obtained

After a tour in Australia he returnthat his freakish behaviour reached its height, hence the name "Jubilee Plunger" by which Benzon was

Use a mild soothing wash that intantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies tace in a public house he would alcould personally recommend as we do and insist upon tossing for it.

Clothes were one of his chief passions. He was always buying them. He never wore a collar twice, D.D. D. Prescription and it was said he had thousands of them. After his money had been squandered he wrote a book, "How I Lost £250,000 in Two Years." Benzon died in Geneva in December, 1911 at the age of forty-six.



That girl I've been going to see in't got no sense of humor.

Didn't she laugh when you pro-

"The Tanguay Rag" and Other Dances of "Dreamland" Production

Among the raggiest of dances in within the law prohibiting the trans- dent of Canada, would be subject to the coming production of "A Night in Dreamland" is "The Tanguay and Atlantic hotels, and the St Johns Rag," which will be presented by Director Wellington and a dancing chorus of twelve young people. It will be interesting to many to know that most of the dances of the production were originated by the director, and the great variety of steps shown in the eight dancing specialties and five special dances presents the art of dancing without the vulgar ef-Memories of one of the most noto- fect of many of the modern dances. rious spendthrifts the Turf has known The director contends that a raggy is indulged in, or when women of a were recalled in the Court of Appeal motion and step may be used in dancertain faith are reflected on, as has on Wednesday when six creditors apcing with artistic effect, without the been done in the Menace, then this pealed from a decision of Mr. Justice slightest suggestion of the improper, Warrington, disallowing their claim and at the nightly rehearsals of "A department understands it as its duty to prove as creditors in an administ Night in Dreamland" he demonstrates not to allow such things to pass to prove as cleditors to the affairs his theory in a most practical, pleas-

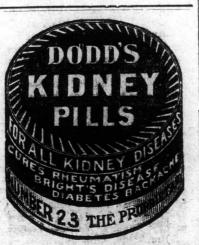
> (pany) and the chaperons (members director appears as principal, is a rolof the dancers. The twelve young on certain dates via Sarnia and Northsociety people who will apear in this ern Navigation Company. Through specialty are the Misses Doris Hardy, Pulman Tourist Sleeping cars are op-Evelyn Buck, Marion Watts, Kath- erated to Winnipeg, each Tuesday and Harry Hately.

A rehearsal will be held for the entire company at the Collegiate Institute to-night at 7 o'clock.

BOMBS WERE FOUND, GLASGOW, Scotland, April 3

Three bombs were exploded by militant suffragettes to-day in an attempt to blow up Belmont church in this The explosion's, however, did nly slight damage to the building.

About all most arguments are fit for is to promote unnecessary con-



Gen. Sir Charles Douglas Will Lose Sum of \$5000 Annually in Salary.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, April 3 .- A Lonon cable to the Daily Mail, says General Sir Charles Douglas will take over the duties of chief of the Imperial forces in succession to Gen. Sir John French, on Monday next. It is curious to note that Sir Charles Douglas makes a financial sacrifice by accepting his new position. Sir John French was paid \$15,000 as chief of the Imperial general staff; General Sr Charles Douglas was getting \$20,000 as inspector-general of the home forces, and will thus lose five thousand dollars a year unless the new war minister comes to his

Sir Ian Hamilton, who is inspector general of the overseas forces, who isited Canada last year, and who is low in Australia, is paid \$25,000 year, or \$10,000 more than the chief of the general staff. There will certainly be a financial evening up and down, and if the salary of the inspector general of the home forces is reduced there is little likelihood that Sir Ian Hamilton will accept it unless under great pressure.

MISS SMITH WILL RECOVER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 3.-A force of workmen to-day began clearing away two blocks of charred ruins, left in the wake of yesterday's fire in the historic water front section of St. Augustine. Plans already have been made for rebuilding the Florida, Munson, Clairmont, Central county court house, which were destroyed. It was estimated that property loss in the fire which owners of the burned buildings said might reach \$750,000 was one third covered by insurance. Physicians to-day said that Miss Alice M. Smith, of Amherst, N.S., the only person previously believed to have been fatally injured during the fire, would recover

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Defence Forces Are Wholly Inadequate, Declares General Otter.

lefence force in Canada was wholly The general declared that Canada militiamen. officers and 250,000 situation in Canada was alarming He believed Canada to be in more imminent peril from invasion the either South Africa or Australia. deplored the apathy slown by Canadian people and thought compulsory military training sh be instituted in the Public and High Schools and Universities of Canada Such. he declared was not militar ism, but the essence of patriotism.

YOUNG BURGLARS GIVE STARTLING INFORMATION

They Are Said to Have Confessed to Operating Several Places Lately.

LINDSAY, April 3-The youthful burglars who operated here Monday night and were captured in Peterborough were brought to town by in effect each Tuesday until October Chief Chilton. They came up before ed until Tuesday next. It is said that stores in Gravenhurst Barrie Bracebridge and Orillia and have several eadquarters.

t is also said that they have given formation of a startling nature which will give the Provincial Police ome important work to perform. All the goods taken from Lindsoy ores were found in their posses-

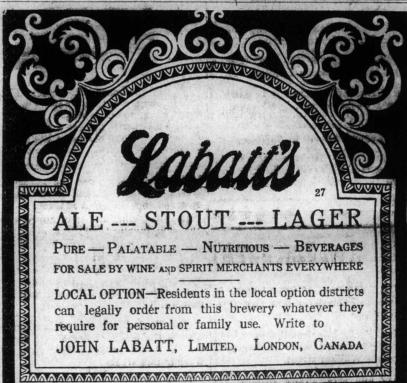
Her Charge Against Her Second Husband Fails-Now She Admits a Third One.

ST. CATHARINES, April 3.-A charge of drinking while on the Indian list against William Pennell, of HUNTSVILLE, April 3-That the Thorold, preferred by his wife, who at the previous hearing admitted having nadequate for an emergency was the been previously married to Edward vinion expressed before the Cana- Bradley, who is still alive, was to-day dian elub by Major-General Otter. dismissed by Magistrate Campbell As the woman was not his wife, the should have a staff of 9,000 trained court ruled she had no right to take out the papers against the man He also thought that the military which nevertheless did not reach him until a day after the alleged drinking

took place. The woman yesterday under cross-examination further ad mitted that since her marriage to Pennell she had gone through a third marriage ceremony with Henry Herbert at Niagara Falls. Until last night no charge of bigamy had been aid against her.

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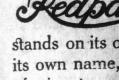
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ENGLISH MAGAZINES

Difficulty Arises in Regard to the Postal Rates Between Canada

and Great Britain. MONTREAL, April 3-A cable to The Gazette from London says: Inuiries made in London show that of life. he publishers of English magazines are not without hope that the diffito magazine post to Canada will be satisfactorily adjusted before the time arrives for the renewal of the cial adjustment, and it is hoped that

sum involved, which is comparaent. The London Times has re acter of God; and thus they should be drawn to Him. dominions who are opposed for God and righteousness has pre-

The editor of the Quarterly Re- with their Creator. ew says that in the interests of ably be well to do all we can to en-born in a measure of justification, courage the influx of British litera, have had a measure of fellowship ture into one of the Dominions, with God always, as children of be-which is the most open to attack lievers. This class are in a favorfrom its neighbors, whether by literand to hear His voice speaking peace and would pay to the very last penny, and to hear His voice speaking peace ry means or others.

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A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

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Christian Must Develop a Character-Likeness to Christ.

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The Desire For Harmony With God a Part of Man's Original Perfection-Some Naturally Drawn to God-Faith the First Step-Consecration the Second Step Then Growth In Grace and Knowledge Lessons In the School of Christ Justice the Foundation of Character—Love the Superstructure The Great Test of Character.



Pastor Russell interesting course to-day on Holiness. His text was: He which hath called you is holy so be ye holy in all manner of conversation." Peter 1:15.) He said in part: explicitly declare

that our grea Creator made man in His own image and likeness, and pronounced His creature very good. But when sin entered the world, through the disobedience of Father Adam, he was cut off from fellowship with his Creator-as a part of the penalty of This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev ous trials. He must have hungered and thirsted to draw near to God once more, to have the Divine proection, the Divine love; otherwise he could not have been created in

the perfect image of God. But as centuries rolled on Adam's posterity became more and more depraved and demoralized; the original character-likeness to God became blurred, faint, indistinct. So while the desire for God still remains, in some it is more pronounced than in others. In some it is so feeble that they care little for their Creator and are easily satisfied by the pleasures of the world or by the sensualities

Many are separated from God through ignorance, superstition and culty which has arisen with regard the doctrines of demons, as the Bible declares. Misunderstanding our gracious Creator, they are thus driven away from Him. Whatever of naturagreement between this country and Adversary seeks to thwart. As St. the Dominion . There is a general Paul declares, "The god of this willingness to concede that Canada world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them" (2 Corinthians 4:4) ely small, will not stand in the way should scatter the darkness and the continuance of an arrange- make known to them the true char

But with some of the race desire ish literature, as opposed to Ameri- natural inclination of their minds every thought. Godward-desiring to be in harmony were not born of religious parents have had a large experience with his country at large, it would prob- sin and alienation from God, others, to them and pointing them to Jesus Editors of the Nineteenth Cen-Christ as the Way, the Truth, the

As these come to appreciate our inion that American magazines Lord's beautiful character and His loyalty to the Father, and to understand that He came into the world to die for Adam's sin, their hearts rood's says it will naturally leave the eld practically open to the Amercan to the Redeemer and to the Heavennagazines, which is undesirable on ly Father, whose Plan our Lord was carrying out. More and more do they long to draw closer to God, and pathy with injustice. to be recognized of Him as members of His family. Through the Word the Master instructs them that whoever will walk in His steps shall eventually see God in the fulness of Heavenly glory.
Still further study of the Scrip-

ures informs this class that the first step to be taken is one of faith. "Be lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Those who take this step must recognize that they are sinners, under the Adamic sentence, from which no one can be freed except in God's appointed way Jesus. Then by faith they must accept Jesus as the Redeemer of Adam and his posterity. They must perceive that His death on Calvary was a sacrificial one; and that the grand outcome of this Ransom sacrifice will be that the Kingdom of God will be established in the earth for the purpose of uplifting mankind out of sin and death conditions back to the full image of God in the Those who take this first step may

know what is the second step; and if they have sufficient faith to take this step, their sins will be forgiven and they will be granted a new na-ture. This second step is to accept God's invitation to "present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, their reasonable service." Those who accept this invitation are thus privileged to sacrifice their all of earthly time, talent, wealth, etc. When they have so done, our Lord imputes to them individually His merit, and thus makes them holy and acceptable unto God, who immediately accepts them and begets them of His Holy Spirit. Thenceforth they are New Crea-

tures-"old things have passed away and all things become new." They are now counted as members of His glorious Church. Their sins that are past are all cleansed; and the New Creature has no defilement of itself. But attaching to the flesh are centain imperfections, which from time and not merely justice. There is to time crop out. The New Creature nothing of grace in the giving of 1580 and semicolons in 1599.

they must grow in grace, in knowledge and in love. As the Apostic explains, they must be transformed —be formed over. If they are not thus transformed; they will not be ready for the Kingdom to which they are called. This transforming is not a work in the flesh, although it will affect the flesh to some extent. It is the renewing of the mind their minds must become new. Thereafter matters are to be decided, not according to their preferences, but according to certain prin ciples-justice and love. The New Creatures in Christ have a set of new rules, altogether different from what they had before they became

New Creatures. The world has no such rules and regulations as those which are applicable to the New Creatures in Christ. Everything done by those who are in the School of Christ must be squared by the Rule of Justice. They dare not do anything that would be unjust to a neighbor, to a brother or to anybody. To the full extent of their ability the New Creatures must render justice. Many of the Lord's people apparently have not fully realized this fact—that obedience to the rules governing the new nature means absolutely the Golden Rule on their part toward all others. They must not do to others what they would not have others do to them.

Because of failure on the part of some to recognize this principle, the way of the Lord is spoken evil of sometimes. If a Christian fails to pay his debts, or if he is careless as what extent He loved righteousness to how he involves himself in debt, and hated iniquity. He so hated it is because this principle of justice wickedness that in every way He does not stand out prominently enough before his mind. As an old creature he has perhaps been in the habit of ignoring the lines of justice and of sliding along as he may be able and of leaving others in the lurch. This will not do for the New Creature; for he has come under a set of new rules, and no matter how

in all our words and thoughts, must be our daily concern. It may be comparatively easy to be just so far as money is concerned, to say, I and would live on the plainest of food rather than be in debt; but it is not so easy to be thoroughly just in our words and thoughts. New Creature is to sit in judgment on every word which his mouth may utter. It is no wonder that St. James says that if any man sin not with his tongue the same is a perfect The New Creature is to be on guard that he may be developed along this line, and must thoroughly show the Lord that he has no sym-One must be just in his thoughts

before he can be properly just in his dealings. The man who thinks undealings. justly will act unjustly, in spite of himself; therefore the New Creature must be disciplined even to the control of his thoughts. He must never think of any one except with an un-prejudiced mind, a calm judgment, seeking to give others the benefit of the doubt, if there is any doubt whatever. Additionally, he must heed the Lord's counsel that we should exercise great mercy, and that He would rather have us err in the sense of being too lenient than have us be merely just.

But beyond justice comes love, the very highest of God's attributes. God is just; but He is Love, also, which is higher, in the sense that it implies something more than mere justice. Not only will God do full justice to This He shows us in His dealings with mankind. God was only just when He condemned the race of Adam as unfit for everlasting life; and He would still have been just if He had never provided redemption or any other opportunity for the world whatever.

God is more than just, however, and so in due time He provided the Redeemer. This was Grace, this was Mercy, this was Love. And Love has been working all through His great Plan of the Ages, providing first the Saviour, then making provision for the Church, that through His mercy we might come from the ranks of sinners up to the ranks of ery. The two are inseparably united glory. To accomplish this, He has forgiven the sins of the Church, has encouraged them by assurances of His love and favor all the way and has made all things work together for their good.

The two are inseparably united and must ever annoy and torture you."

Its Bite.

Little Willie—Say, will a Welsh

for their good. This, then, is the Love of God;

is to be prompt to notice these; for the New Creature is the new will which henceforth regulates the mortal hody.

Apparently some of God's dear people have not realized what a content than here on hand Some are other, even as God for Christ's sake other, even as God fo people have not realized what a contract they have on hand. Some arc inclined to be careless about watching the very things which they have been told to watch. It is for all the consecrated to remember that their first obligation is in respect to their own flesh, not that of others. We may give each other valuable suggestions, but the responsibility for the body rests with each as a New Creature. And here we have the task of our lives; for in our flesh, as the Apostle says, dwells no perfect ton. Some have one degree of imperfection and some another; some are more imperfect and blemished in one way and others in another. But

tion. Some have one degree of imperfection and some another; some are more imperfect and blemished in one way and others in another. But as the Scriptures continually assure us, there is none righteous, none perfect, no, not one. We all come short and need to recognize our shortcomings; and we are to fight the good fight against them.

Whoever would be of the class to which God has called us must of necessity be developed; therefore whoever God has called, accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit are in the School of Christ. Then begin the lessons which they must learn—they must grow in grace, in knowl-

our intentions, aims, desires, may be of exactly the same kind as His own. If, therefore, any one whe professes to be a New Creature in Christ has in his heart a feeling of bitterness, envy or strife, let him beware! Such a condition of heart is dangerous; it is not of the Holy Spirit at all. Those who have such elements of character are not holy as the Heavenly Father is holy. On the contrary, as the Apostle explains, these qualities of character are works of the flesh and of the Devil; and to of the flesh and of the Devil; and to whatever extent one possesses these, they are the result of the spirit of the flesh and of the Devil at work

But if, on the contrary, one has holiness and a fulness of desire to know and to do God's will as an increasing power in his heart, then is indeed being sealed of the Holy Spirit of God. The character-likeness of our Father in Heaven is being impressed upon him. He is more and more coming to see things from God's viewpoint—to see as God sees, to sympathize with the things with which God sympathizes, to be op-

Of our Lord Jesus it was written:
"Thou lovest righteeusness, and hatest iniquity; therefore God, Thy God, hath anointed Thee with the oil of joy above Thy fellows" (Psalm 45:7)—above the angels, above the Church, making Him to be Head over all things to the Church and decreasing that all the angles shall avoided injustice, iniquity, unrighteousness, sin; and He so loved righteresist the will of God.

This, then, is the great test of character going on with the Lord's people, and according to these lines God is dealing with them. It is not much the old creature may seek to shirk, the New Creature's duty is to bring the body into subjection and something in their flesh; for the New wailed above the stupefying influmagazine rate, declaring it would interfere with the development of British literature, as opposed to Ameriish literature, as opposed to Amerito be in harmony
While those who of justice control our minds, to that extent we have character-likeness to ness, that they love the right and God. The cultivation of these princi- hate the wrong, and that they are ples in all our actions and dealings, striving to the best of their ability to put down the wrong and to uphold the right, especially in themselvesin their own characters and in their own acts, words and thoughts.
So shall they be the children of

the Highest; and when our great Redeemer shall examine them for graduation from the School of Christ, He shall be ready to say to each, "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

'My life flows on in endless song, Above earth's lamentation; catch the sweet, not far-off hymn, That hails a New Creation. Through all the tumult and the strife, I hear the music ringing;

finds an echo in my soul How can I keep from singing? I lift mine eyes; the cloud grows

thin; I see the blue above it: And day by day this pathway

smooths, Since first I learned to leve it. The Peace of Christ makes fresh my héart, A fountain ever springing;

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Wagner's Misfortune. "Your letters are sad," the musi-

cian Liszt once wrote to his friend Wagner, "and your life is sadder still. You want to go out in the wide world, live, enjoy, revel. Ah, how cordially I wish you could! But your greatness constitutes also your mis-

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member for Blackburn, in the course be useful. of a powerful speech on the Navai Estimates in the House of Conmons the staff Major-General Brackenbury

ment firms of fomenting strife. It would be impossible, he said t throw a stone on the benches oppoworship Him. (Hebrews 1:6-9.) In site without hitting a member who ish Navy at Weymouth, and torpedorder to copy Him we must see to was not a shareholder in one or other oes with British capital for the Ausof the armament firms. Bishops were trian navy at Fiume to destroy Britwell represented; Sir J. Lonsdale (U) ish ships. held 5,000 shares in Beardmore's. Sir Something must be done to get out . Compton-Rickett (L.) hon, presi- of the clutches of these crooks, dent of the Free Church Council held swindlers, and thieves, politicians and ousness that He preferred to die even the death of the cross rather than to 3,000 shares in John Brown's and 2. 100 in Cammell Laird's. Mr. S. Rob- When Mr. Snowden resumed his

> Among Liberal's a director of Pal mer's was Lord Aberconway, and or of his co-directors was Mr. H. D. Mc Lean. Among the shareholders the vast international Harvey Steel rights, were the names of Mr. Har-

ourt and Mr. Hobhous There was not a single firm doing contract work for the Government which had not either upon its board or in its employ a man who had been in the service of the Government, knew the ropes, and was likely to be Mr. Philip Snowden, the Socialist able to get information which would

Hadfield's Steel Foundry had upon on Wednesday, accused the. arma- who had been Director of Military Intelligence and Director of Ordnance at the War Office. Whitehead's were making torpedoes for the Brit-

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and restoration was carried out between; Along with it will come a manuscript

The picturesque stronghold, with its seventy original drawings to illustrate "A

original old iron barred door, ancient tur- Journey from Cornhill to Cairo"-some of refs. crow stepped gables, carved coats of them used from the book-and a quarto

arms and dormer windows, is in a re- manuscript, "Notes for the Four Georges,"

markably good state of preservation and running into a hundred pages, about a

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Old Gate commemorated his call after the headings, also in his own writing, like

The reception rooms include the banqueting hall, now used as a drawing room, It is the autographic relics of Thack-

decorated in panels divided by mouldings eray's pencil even more than of his pen

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the library, dining room and business amount paid for drawings from the Lam-

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OF MODEL PLATS OWNED BY THE PRINCE



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Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild.

The ancient, historical and sporting do- Among autograph collectors, who be-Before going north the King and Queen day." mains of Castle Menzies, extending to come more and more numerous, this will once more showed their deep interest in about ninety thousand acres, including be remembered as a Thackeray year, as the people by a surprise trip to the cottages and flats at Kennington, where the Prince of Wales recently became a landzies, Foss, Rannoch Lodge, Craganour,
Corrievarkle and other moors, are to be
offered for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank

offered for sale by Messrs. Knigh & Rutley, at No. 20 Hanover square, on valuable ones to be snapped up. There aged charwoman polishing the brass Stray Dogs, established by the Dumb life to preserve the fortune of her parents, Obviously, there are certain details to

belonged to the Menzies family. The drawings illustrating Thackeray's letters

simple, unaffected way and said to the toilette, with a white fox muff and stole. after Easter. Futurist notions have spread be to see that nothing improper is going London, April 4. housewife, "I've come to inspect the cot- long diamond earrings and diamond slides even to the exteriors of houses, and the on. HE political situation, serious though tages and flats I've built for my son. on her neck velvet. She were a little very latest cry is the black hall door with black hat with aigrettes in front.

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"I am anxious to make provision for the lower and middle classes," the King said.
"I am anxious for the welfare of the daughter of Babu Harendra Mukher-jee, a broker of this city, burnt her-The King's and Queen's most intimate working classes, but in London I have self to death to save her father from ruin friends were invited to Knowsley Hall to realized that these classes find it difficult meet them. Included were Count Albert to obtain a house within their means not through the payment of an excessive mar-Mensdorff, Lord and Lady Essex, Lord too far from the centre. I had that in riage portion to her bridegroom, Anne Lambton, Lady Mar and Kellie and ings erected for my son, for this is a se-

Charity Has a Share.

May 29, unless previously disposed of by private treaty.

Castle Menzies, the ancestral home of the chiefs of the Clan Menzies, and one of the finest baronial structures in Scot land, nestles at the base of the Rock of Weem, in the fertile district of Upper Strathtay, known as Appin na Maynerich, For centuries the whole district has belonged to the Menzies family.

The description of the control of Portions of a door.

Looks Over Son's Flats.

Couldn't have believed my eyes, "the would be even yet unfair to refer, the first week of next month. They believed my eyes, "the woman said, "that they even were companied by courtesy, performed the opening ceremony of the Royal Amateur Art Exhibition at Surrey House, surrounded by a great throng of notable women of society, but out with great difficulty, and Snehaping to the first floor of one of the flats, the King tapped on a door in a province of the control of the control of the parents, and one of the first week of next month. They believed my eyes," the first week of next month. They believed my eyes, "the first week of next month. They believed my eyes," the first would be even yet unfair to refer, althous derivation has been aroused by shigh it would be even yet unfair to refer, and on the day before the transaction was believed the clothes with oil and set them on fire. A Brahmin who happened to pass saw that is, metal frames with a wood skin. It is and on the first would be even yet unfair to refer, althouse, and on the first would be even yet unfair to refer, and on the day before the transaction was in the first would be even yet unfair to refer, and in the first woul

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sel being attached to the First Battle

Squadron as flagship of Vice Admiral Sir

FOR HER PARENTS British Cup Defender Will Have Metal Old Ship Inn, Near Hammersmith

IV. Is Built

Frames with Wood Skin-Other Details.

(Special Dispatch.)

A S the time approaches for the completion of Shamrock IV. interest in all the details relating to the pow Babu Harendra having asked a young all the details relating to the new rious problem to hundreds in London toasked a price for him which for a time or so, and with the view of obtaining the done to attract American tourists to Lonfrustrated Harendra's hopes. After a sec- latest and most authentic information your don during the season, an effort was to be ond interview the sum was reduced to representative called upon Mr. Charles made to keep them longer during the forth-Royal and other society leaders are busy \$5,000, two-thirds of which was to be paid Dicholson at Gosport, where the vessel coming season and this is the way it is

in the first place metal plates would be The original Old Ship, was built on the so thin that there would be great diffi- site of the present building nearly three

give a perfectly smooth surface. Then, very fine portice of red brick. This is a Mr. Nicholson believes that the lines of subject of great interest to antiquarians, the vessel will be more truly preserved for it is one of the oldest examples of with the wood skin than with metal plat- brickwork in the neighborhood. ing, as the thin metal plates are apt to During the latter half of the century buckle between the frames. In support of there jutted out from the frontage of the whose sides often present a wavy appear- which was served by the "penny steamance, due to the buckling of the plates. boats" that plied up and down the river. Then, again, there is more resistance in A private terrace leads from the house to wood, which is a point to be considered in a racing yacht. When a metal built cent view of the inter-university boat race vessel strains it means the loosening of can be obtained. On a fine morning the some of her fastenings, but this is not outlook is charming. Old Chiswick Church It will be remembered by all who have tance are the hills of Richmond. followed the course of recent cup contests

very similar to those adopted in building small raters are brought into use. Moulds are set up to insure the frames coming to the exact form. The vessel is now during the last three years. Without us

Another interesting operation in progress Many well known authors frequented the at the Gosport yard is the making of the mast for the challenger. This will be of wood, and hollow, and in itself is guite a big undertaking. There are firms which going, too. This ancient house was doing make a probability of ware building.

ultimate issue of the contests may be she the date of its foundation, 1506. will be a credit to her designer. It may be definitely stated that she will have a centreboard, Under the American rule of measurement extreme draught is heavily penalized, but a centreboard is not measured, so by its use several feet of draught chilhood." may be obtained without tax.

Shamrock IV. will probably be ready for "I no launching about the end of April."

in the Renovated Chamber When Completed. natural flowers to tone with these effects LONDON, April 4. they propose to introduce artificial

R, some time Queen Mary has been in window boxes.

Girls are doing much entertaining "of their own" this spring. The up to decompleted, to possess unique inter-while stopping there last summer leen found an unused room is one of suite of rooms in her parents, bouse, after the older parts of the castle, the cak panel-the manner of a royal princess, to which ling of which strongly appealed to her. her family come only when they are in-she resolved to have this renovated and vited. She gives tea parties and even convert it into a typical room of an little luncheons to her intimal nglish manor house, and the necessary own maid does the waiting, and her mother For some years the Queen has been for, as she explains, "You would feel out of it, as only young people are coming." ther English china, this being now scat- The society girl of the day knows score ered between York Cottage, Sandring of people who are not on her calling list. Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

It is now to be placed in this new room, TO STOP BOGUS where some fine old Jacobean furniture MASSAGE PLACES

LONDON, April 4. HERE is some prospect of definite and drastic action being taken soon to put an end to the scandal of bogus Stanley Colville. This probably will be "massage establishments" which abound the last occasion upon which the Prince in certain quarters of London.

gone a two years' course at Cambridge, Powers' bill, which has just passed a sec his connection with the Collingwood the methods and opened luxuriously furnished Prince will be specially advanced to the salons for the "treatment" of imaginary rank of sub-lieutenant as a recognition of invalids. For mademoiselle the masseuse the amount of hard work he has done since and the charming "expert" in chiropody he entered upon his seagoing experiences. | will alike be required, under the terms of The decorators are getting busy in May- this bill, to register themselves and their fair, for houses are letting well, therefore establishments, at the cost of \$5 each, and the optimistic, and those whom it would to submit to the periodical calls of duly benefit, are hoping for a very full season appointed inspectors, whose duty it will

"Although I recognized the King and The Duchess of Somerset held a big There is a new firm of lady decorators come accentuated rather than diminished.

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The Princess Royal, accompanied by At another flat Mrs. Marshall was just Princess Maud, opened the new premises clearing away her husband's luncheon of the Church Army Medical Mission and and a comedy was played. On a table presented comfortable garments to the line of yellow, from the palest priming in tones of yellow, from the palest priming rose to deepest orange. Another is to be in purple and cerise, the blinds to be of mauve, while a third is of dark blue and to register any one whose moral character is open to suspicion.

Its Landmarks

Bridge, and George Hotel, at Reading, About to Go.

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being done.

his contention he referred to torpedo craft, house the original Hammersmith Pier, necessarily the case when wood is used. stands in the foreground, while in the dis-

"If this building," said the landlord of that in Shamrock II. the loosening of the Old Ship, "is demolished it will, no rivets was a constant source of trouble.

In the construction of the vessel methods other eyesore. This is a very dangerous up in frame, and a few planks from the garboard up, are already fastened. The wood skin will be of mahogany.

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make a specialty of mast building, but Mr. Nicholson, for this occasion at any rate, prefers to build his own. Two masts will be made, one to be ready in case of land, and it stands to-day in dignified re-"carry away," and they will be the big- pose in a busy street, not far from the gest hollow spars ever built.

Needless to say, Shamrock IV. is a boat of extreme design, and no matter what the its arched entrance, on a little shield, is

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10 Pages

He Made a Mod Speech to His Con ents at Ladybar Saturday-Was H ed as Great State

LONON, April 6. - A Spring day and notable scen thusiasm at Ladybank ma opening Saturday by Right Asquith of the bye-election in East Fife, rendered nec his acceptance of the Sec of War. The meeting took the village assembly room, opened by the usual formal including the adoption of t Minister as the Liberal Mr. Asquith, Mrs. Asquith daughter were given a rou come. Sir James Scott, wh ed welcomed the Prem cheers as the greatest, Parli ian they had known. Mr. returned thanks for his add the Liberal candidate. He sa a novel experience contesting election, but they lived in times, and in no respect v more strange than in the which credulity dogged the invention, and invention str strove, in vain, to keep pa

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WINDSOR, April 6-T

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world-famed, and immortalized in Burns' few among many dated between 1829 and poem "The Birks of Abarfeldy," wherein 1850, and FitzGerald gave them to Miss A Spanish Bomb-Dropping Aeroplane in Morocco



"I'm not going to square myself," re-Cincinnati Enquirer:—"If there is any plied Senator Sorghum. "I am simply thing in transmigration, I want to be an soing to round 'em up."

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Windsor Like an English Manor

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Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild.

Before going north the King and Queen day." mains of Castle Menzies, extending to come more and more numerous, this will once more showed their deep interest in about ninety thousand acres, including be remembered as a Thackeray year, as the people by a surprise trip to the cotzies, Foss, Rannoch Lodge, Craganour, Though the most important Thackeray Though the most important Though the most important Thackeray Though the most important Thackeray Though the most important Thou Corrievarkie and other moors, are to be offered for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank

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belonged to the Menzies family. The drawings illustrating Thackeray's letters

simple, unaffected way and said to the toilette, with a white fox muff and stole. after Easter. Futurist notions have spread be to see that nothing improper is going housewife, "I've come to inspect the cot- long diamond earrings and diamond slides even to the exteriors of houses, and the on. HE political situation, serious though tages and flats I've built for my son, on her neck velvet. She were a little very latest cry is the black hall door with silver knocker and handles.

black hat with aigrettes in front. "Although I recognized the King and The Duchess of Somerset held a big There is a new firm of lady decorators come accentuated rather than diminished. gayety of London life, except that it Queen at once," said Mrs. Charlton, who sale of art at her house, in Grosvenor curtailed the King's and Queen's proposed occupies the flat, "I remained glued to square, in aid of the International Hostor than outside of houses, one of which is for the outside of houses, one of which is

One of the most famous riding masters of the day, Mr. Heap, the manager of the day, Mr. Heap, the manager of the Regent's Park Riding School, told me the color. If it is impossible to get the distinct ones have been. No one would venture to the humble subjects who had made great the flat Mrs. Marshall was just Princess Mand, opened the new premises many, opened the new premises many, opened the new premises many, opened the new premises many one whose moral character to register any one whose moral character is open to suspicion.

The authorities will have power to register any one whose moral character is open to suspicion. preparations for his reception at Port and a comedy was played. On a table presented comfortable garments to the was a glass and empty stout bottle, which patients and toys to the children. The ridden astride for years, and are none the forthcoming, so the stratagem was a com-

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and on the day before the transaction was which it would be even yet unfair to refer, ists.

the government each night at Knowsley Hall, the residence of Lord and Lady IV. Is Built

Frames with Wood Skin-

London, April 4. Anne Lambton, Lady Mar and Kellie and ings erected for my son, for this is a se-

In this respect she differs from the three sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and Strathay, known as Applin na Maynerich. For centuries the whole district has belonged to the Weng family. The drawings illustrating Thackeray's letters and sold from the pure of many amus-sold from the three finds and sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and specific she differs from the three finds and sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and specific she differs from the three finds and sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and specific she differs from the three finds and sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and specific she difficulty and she put not with great difficulty and sold from the wonderful Thackeray colling incidents, all enjoyed by the King and specific she differs from the three finds and she put not with great difficulty and sold from the wond she will also still smilling, though enduring terry, lata, still smilling, though enduring t in the first place metal plates would be The original Old Ship was built on the so thin that there would be great diffi- site of the present building nearly three

give a perfectly smooth surface. Then, very fine portico of red brick. This is a Mr. Nicholson believes that the lines of subject of great interest to antiquarians, the vessel will be more truly preserved for it is one of the oldest examples of with the wood skin than with metal plat- brickwork in the neighborhood. ing, as the thin metal plates are apt to During the latter half of the century buckle between the frames. In support of there jutted out from the frontage of the his contention he referred to torpedo craft, house the original Hammersmith Pier, whose sides often present a wavy appear- which was served by the "penny steamance, due to the buckling of the plates. boats" that plied up and down the river. Then, again, there is more resistance in A private terrace leads from the house to It will be remembered by all who have followed the course of recent cup contests "If this building," said the landlord of that in Shamrock II, the loosening of the Old Ship, "is demolished it will, no rivets was a constant source of trouble. doubt be replaced by a factory or some

Another interesting operation in progress at the Gosport yard is the making of the mast for the challenger. This will be of wood, and hollow, and in itself is quite a big undertaking. There are firms which gest hollow spars ever built.

Needless to say, Shamrock IV, is a boat of extreme design, and no matter what the ultimate issue of the contests may be she the date of its foundation, 1506.

launching about the end of April

will be a credit to her designer. It may be definitely stated that she will have a cen-treboard. Under the American rule of measurement extreme draught is heavily penalized, but a centreboard is not meas- critic says the drama is in its second ured, so by its use several feet of draught chilhood."
may be obtained without tax.
Snamrock IV. will probably be ready for

Stanley Colville. This probably will be "massage establishments" which abound the last occasion upon which the Prince in certain quarters of London. will serve with the fleet until he has under- The London County Council (General gone a two years' course at Cambridge, Powers' bill, which has just passed a sec-

HERE is some prospect of definite

to put an end to the scandal of bogus

MASSAGE PLACES

where, it is understood, he will be entered ond reading in the House of Commons, at Trinity College after the summer vaca- deals a deadly blow at those women who tion. It is expected that when he severs have picked up a smattering of massage ction with the Collingwood the methods and opened luxuriously furnished rank of sub-lieutenant as a recognition of invalids. For mademoiselle the masseuse the amount of hard work he has done since and the charming "expert" in chiropody he entered upon his seagoing experiences. will alike be required, under the terms of The decorators are getting busy in May- this bill, to register themselves and their fair, for houses are letting well, therefore establishments, at the cost of \$5 each, and the optimistic, and those whom it would to submit to the periodical calls of duly benefit, are hoping for a very full season appointed inspectors, whose duty it will

Its Landmarks

(Special Dispatch.)

FOR HER PARENTS British Cup Defender Will Have Metal Old Ship linn, Near Hammersmith Bridge, and George Hotel, at Reading, About to Go. Other Details.

S the time approaches for the completion of Shamrock IV. interest in all the details relating to the new TILL more ancient landmarks dear to Londoners and interesting to tourists are to disappear. A few weeks rious problem to hundreds in London toasked a price for him which for a time or so, and with the view of obtaining the done to attract American tourists to Lonfrustrated Harendra's hopes. After a second interview the sum was reduced to representative called upon Mr. Charles made to keep them longer during the forth-Royal and other society leaders are busy \$5,000, two-thirds of which was to be paid Dicholson at Gosport, where the vessel coming season, and this is the way it is

private treaty.

| Castle Menzies, the ancestral home of the chiefs of the Clan Menzies, and one of the finest baronial structures in Scot-land, nestles at the base of the Rock of sold from the wonderful Thackeray colors in private treaty.

| Castle Menzies, the ancestral home of the first week of next month. They be the delosed she dressed in her bost clothes although as time progresses the need for the first week of next month. They be the delosed she dressed in her bost clothes although as time progresses the need for the first week of next month. They be the delosed she dressed in her bost clothes although as time progresses the need for the first week of next month. They be the delosed she dressed in her bost clothes at the old Ship Inn, which structures in Scot structures and one of the first week of next month. They be the delosed she dressed in her bost clothes at the old Ship Inn, which structures in Scot structures and on the day before the transaction was and elosed she dressed in her bost clothes at the old Ship Inn, which structures in Scot structures and on the day before the transaction was and elosed she dressed in her bost clothes with the old Ship Inn, which structures in Scot structures in Scot structures in S

wood, which is a point to be considered in a racing yacht. When a metal built vessel strains it means the loosening of some of her fastenings, but this is not necessarily the case when wood is used.

In the construction of the vessel methods other eyesore. This is a yery dangerous very similar to those adopted in building small raters are brought into use. Moulds are set up to insure the frames coming to the exact form. The vessel is now up in frame, and a few planks from the garboard up, are already fastened. The garboard up are already fastened. The garboard up are already fastened. The garboard up are already fastened.

make a specialty of mast building, but Mr. Nioholson, for this occasion at any rate, prefers to build his own. Two masts will be made, one to be ready in case of a "carry away," and they will be the biggest hollow spars ever built.

Needless to say Snampock IV, is a boat.

Louisville Courier-Journal :- "Here's a "I notice it has taken to playing in the

STABLES OF THE PARTY OF ASIE

10 Pages

He Made a Mod Speech to His Cor ents at Ladyban Saturday-Was H ed as Great State

LONON, April 6. - A Spring day and notable scene thusiasm at Ladybank man opening Saturday by Right I Asquith of the bye-election in East Fife, rendered nec his acceptance of the Secr of War. The meeting took the village assembly room, opened by the usual formal ncluding the adoption of th Minister as the Liberal Mr. Asquith, Mrs. Asquith daughter were given a rou come. Sir James Scott, who ed, welcomed the Premie cheers as the greatest, Parli ian they had known. Mr. returned thanks for his ador the Liberal candidate. He sai a novel experience contestin election, but they lived in times, and in no respect v more strange than in the which credulity dogged the invention, and invention stre strove, in vain, to keep pa

credulity. In the course of the last f had the ridiculous legend c that the Government selectivery moment in which the making proposals for the se of the Home Rule difficulty t eer a plot to provoke Ulste the same quarters it had be gested that he took the new Secretary of State for War purpose of escaping a forti formidable ordeals in cross with the Opposition. route in the ordinary way, met by expressions of welco hopes of good luck. (Cheer,

was what they called a pro act. (Laughter.) Honest Mistakes.

Finally, in this comedy the Unionists of Fife were his speech to see if they we pose him. Meanwhile, anx panic-stricken, they were t on the tenterhooks of suspe there ever greater or mor political topsy-turvydom? ter.) He was submitting h the hazard and inconvenien election because he had beco retary of State for War. going into the incidents with that change, he declar had been genuine misunders and honest mistakes, but in liberate opinion there had be ing at any stage or in any which threw the least doubt

integrity or honor of those diately or directly concerned. No one had better reason to know the zeal, devotion and sense of responsibility the military as well as the ces. The very fact that th rested upon a voluntary ar mercenary basis was the guard for the maintenance splendid untarnished traditi reduobtable past. (Cheers. "I am certain,' continued

quith, "that they can be coufrom the highest to the low out exception, to undertake ties which they may be re-discharge. The army in this is not, I pray, to become instrument. It has no place voice in framing our policy ing our laws. (Cheers.) doctrine of army adminis laid down by the elder Wil and is no worse for having down 170 years ago.' The P ister said it was his duty in which he had assumed, by personal enquiry and with operation upon which he co to see that the army was f shifting conditions, for its

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WINDSOR, April 6-T

R. is seriously considering position of transferring al senger trains across the De through the M.C.R. tuni This is the substance of here last night which appearably well founded. At p passenger service is maint the car ferries Ontario and but a considerable savin

world-famed, and immortalized in Burns' few among many dated between 1829 and hundred years ago. Part of the old poem "The Birks of Abarfeldy," wherein 1850, and FitzGerald gave them to Miss have to be countersunk flush to structure still remains, in the form of a structure still remains, in the form of a



"I'm not going to square myself," re-Guerilla warfare continues in Spanish Morocco, but a new turn of affairs is likely to be reached by the introduction of bomb dropping accoplanes by the Spanish forces. The illustration shows the biplane and bombs used by two Spanish artillary officers during a series of operations carried out against the enemy in

Cincinnati Enquirer :- Gabe-Only one difficult country, where they were hitherto safe from attack.

have been as early as 1061. Built of slate translator of Omar Khayyam into a volwhinstone, it has defied the centuries, but ume which he bequeathed to Lady Ritchie, certainly the inflammable portions were and this is the volume that is to be sold and restoration was carried out between; Along with it will come a manuscript fragment of unpublished travels, more than The picturesque stronghold, with its seventy original drawings to illustrate "A original old iron barred door, ancient tur- Journey from Cornhill to Cairo"-some of rets, crow stepped gables, carved coats of them used from the book-and a quarto arms and dormer windows, is in a re- manuscript, "Notes for the Four Georges," markably good state of preservation and running into a hundred pages, about a the outer walls are from six to seven feet fifth of them in Thackeray's handwriting. thick. The royal arms, granted by Queen Into this notebook the author brought an-Mary, on her trip in 1564, appear in the ecdotes and other materials relating to front, and Charles II.'s cypher over the manners and customs of the period under Old Gate commemorated his call after the headings, also in his own writing, like battle of Worcester. The additions to the "London Streets 140 Years Ago," "Beau

building were made about 1840, when the Nash." "Account of Rice, Executed for Forgery," "Lies in History" and many The reception rooms include the banquet- more. ing hall, now used as a drawing room, Ht is the autographic relics of Thackdecorated in panels divided by mouldings eray's pencil even more than of his pen of the Georgian period; Queen Mary's sittat are keenly sought for. His great ting room, with old Tudor mantelpieces, gifts as an artist, which Charlotte Bronte and ceiling with pendant centre, designed perceived, are only now being adequately probably for the Queen's sojourn in 1562; recognized, as was seen in the large the library, dining room and business amount paid for drawings from the Lam-

bert dispersal these nine were bought for

in Manuscripts Soon To Be

Sold in London.

The bedrooms include Queen Mary's bedroom, where the Queen slept, and Prince Charlie's bedroom, in which he is said Washington Sta::-"How are you going to have slept in 1745. Huh!

egg when I come back to this world," observed the Grouch.
"Why?" asked the Old Fogy. 'So I could spend all my summers in man in a thousand can whistle. cold storage," replied the Grouch,

Steve—But the other 999 think they can.