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# FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

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Damage.

Police and Troops Are

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Order.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.

uly 5.-Bloody riots connected with the general strike of the gold miners on the Rand, which yesterday caused the death of four civilians and the

inding of fifty others, in a fight

between the strikers and the troops, ontinued throughout the night. At midnight a mob looted a gun-

mith's store, and firing became gen-

eral. Squads of cavalry with drawn

words, patrolled all the streets, fre-

groups of rioters, who constantly

collected again in order to loot the

stores and to destroy the electric lamps, the light from which helped

the troops to discover the disturbers'

Fining was incessant for hours af-

er midnight in the riot area, and

nany further casualities occurred,

out it was impossible to obtain ac-

There were repeated cavalry

harges and fusillades, accompanied

ng and wild confusion, and the rush-

ng hither and thither of excited

mobs. All this took place in virtual

arkness, during which the constant

litting to and fro of ambulances and

Red Cross attendants created the in-

pression that very serious incidents

were occurring, and it was easily

ossible under the circumstances to

exaggerate the number of casualities

The police and troops showed

neat restraint throughout the affair.

JOHANNESBURG, July 5.—Four ivilians were killed and fifty wound-

ind the damage done.

by the crashing of windows,

whereabouts.

curate details.

charging and scattering

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913

# PICKPOCKET JUMPŁU

Story of Passengers on a Train Near This City.

Robbers Later Tried to Bribe Man They Had

ON, Ont., July 5.—Charles owley and Ancil Dublin, two pickpockets, who are said to perated on trains in Western of for some time, are being the local police with a view nadian Press Despatch] the local police, with a view n are charged by Joseph Malakoff of the charge of the char h having picked his pocket on a Trunk express last night ile he was travelling from Mont-

al to Chicago. Malakoff claims that while he wa the train east of Brantford three en crowded about him and relieved im of \$23 and a railway ticket to One of them jumped off he train at Brantford when he was be train at Brantford when he was been trained out, while Crowley interpolated out, while Crowley interpolated and trampled under the feet of the and trampled under the feet of the fireworks played a chief part and trampled under the feet of the fireworks played a chief part to the cented Malakoff and endeavored t engage him in conversation as h commenced a pursuit. Later, where between Brantford and London, approached Malakoff and offered him \$15 to forget his trouble Malakoff accepted the money, but also arranged with the conductor for the arrest of the men by Detective Sergt. Nickle at London. laimed by Malakoff that Dubin, together with giving him the \$15, by a

dexterous move returned the missing noney to Malakoff's pocket. Both prisoners were in the toil here on June 12, when they were

time of the arrest, and accordthe police was a "gun" in the She explained her presence maine poisoning. Shortly afterwards her sister fell a victim of tuberculosis naston and Owen Sound during soled.

## Gypsy Gang

Make a Clean Up in Quebec—They are in MONTREAL HARD Trouble.

QUEBEC, July 5.-A band of Brazilian gypsies who made their way Three Deaths Reported and from Calgary, where they say they went twenty years ago, arrived in

Three of the women were arrested deposited an extra \$100 as bail to seven people have died during the able anywhere else. ar again in the police court this last week from the heat.

A Sad Reunion. TSBURG, Pa., July 5.—Two ters and a grandson of Joseph all drowned after stepping of a killed the woman carried a small baby,

NEGRO HAD

NEWPORT, R.I., July 5 .-Ten thousand people, men and women, witnessed a riot on Newport beach last night, when a negro, fleeing from a back, shot and killed a 14year old boy. For nearly an lour police reserves battled desperately with the mob,

which was determined to get

# JOINS HER FAMILY

Melancholia.

LEFT SEALED LETTERS

It was These Will be Forwarded to Addresses by the Authorities.

LONDON, Ont., July 5 .- Unable picked up together with a number to withstand an attack of melancholia of others of a gang, following the to which she had been subject since Barnum and Bailey Circus. After the deaths of her brother and sister their dismissal on that occasion in some months ago, Sadie Falk, an ormation was received here that eighteen year old Jewish girl comnation was received in engineer year old Jewish girl com-parity, while under arrest on a milar charge in 1908, participated in a wholesate delivity from the juil at a wholesate delivity from the juil at the residuacy of Morris Souteurs. Berg, 561 Dundas Street. She was

berg, 561 Dundas Street. She was en offered for his arrest, near death when discovered and live. only a few minutes after being almitted to Victoria Hospital. The girl's brother, several years her junior, partook of putrid bacon narrowly averted. some months ago and died of pto

> Several letters sealed and stamped will be posted to relatives in accordance with the wish expressed in a The London Times' Comment note. The girl formerly lived in Mit-chell, but her parents are believed to be in Woodstock at present.

and since then she could not be con-

HIT BY THE HEAT

a Score of Prostra-

ey not only paid the fine in the jail, ing the past twenty-four hours, while Day, would be well nigh unimagin-

ning. Later two others of the Last night's victims were John were arrested for theft. This Brown, a laborer, who succumbed ing a dozen citizens appeared in while working in a foundry, Miss court and declared they had Ethel Bassatt, who died in her home bbed by the first three arrest- on Dorchester street, and Frank Keee police will now round up the gan, who succumber in the streets.

to be very serious. Baby Untouched. TITUSVILLE, Pa., July 5 .- Mrs. pton were drowned last night L. O. Bradley, wife of a prominent g a family reunion. A warm day merchant here, was instantly killed ed them to bathe in a local river, yesterday by a bolt of lightning. When and it was uninjured.

Control of the superior of the

MAN THROWS HIMSELF IN FRONT OF RACE HORSE.



In the race for the Ascot Gold Cup, as the field was approaching the final bend at a hot pace, a man threw himself in front of the favorite, Tracery, and brought horse and rider to the ground. The jockey, fortunately, was not hurt and the horse, picking himself up, finished the course riderless. In the above picture doctors are seen attending to the badly wounded disturber of the race.

# WAR IS NOW CERTAIN

Some Rough Handling

Out West.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

down and a free fight ensued.

BRITAN CELEBRATES

July Fourth

Festivities.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LONDON, July 5-The Times in a

ring to the fact that the celebration

your and Garabaldi being acclaimed

he name of Washington. Honoring Britain's Humiliator

blunder in British history, and in the

second that they are paying tribute to the memory of the man who brought Britain to her lowest depths

has come to be a sort of annual pen-

ance. Year after year this old and nation dons the white sheet.

and through the mouths of some of

lier most eminent sons expresses open contrition for her share in the

American Revolution. If our mistake

was great, we have at least amply sincerely and repeatedly admitted it."

Was Killed

BERLIN, Ont., July 5.—Danie Wicks, of Stratford, aged 32, who

was riding on the bumpers of a Grand

Trunk freight train at 12.30 o'clock

fell off and was run over at the Weber street crossing. Conductor Cooper

heard him groaning while passing

of humiliation and impotence.

A Riot at Vancouver

zens of the United States plucked a

miniature Union Jack from a stand-

| Servians, who closed in cheerin LONDON, July 5- A disgraceful wildly at the rear of wagons loaded icident marked the arrival at Bel- with wounded lying three deep, many grade to-day of 1,384 Bulgarian priso- of them, apparently dying. Even this ners of war, according to a special did not stop the outburst of the mob. from the Servian capital. The priso- and the correspondent adds that ners were marched through the streets peace between the two nations is imin the presence of immense crowds of possible after this.

Stars and Stripes Received The Americans Are Getting Towards a Saner and Safer Fourth.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The celebra One Hundreth Regiment was returning from Sewell Camp yesterday, a waiter stepped to the curbing in front of the Union Bank, and waving the stars and Stripes shouted, "Hurrah for the American Eagle." Col. J. B. Mitchell, in command of the Regiment, ordered one of his men to request the American to put away the WINNIPEG, July 5 .- When the

ment, ordered one of his men to request the American to put away the flag. Before the soldier could comply several civilians preceded him. One of them graphed the flag and threw the flag and the flag and the flag and threw the flag and the flag and threw the flag and t one by a premature explosion of gunsoldiers. A free fight followed, and the 365 injuries, causing 164 acci Fireworks played a chief part

soldiers. A free fight followed, and the soveral of those who took part received black eyes and cut faces. The young man escaped serious injury. Another flag incident occurred at Moose Jaw. Waving two American

Mein street an American

The eight dead compares with a compared of the soldier flags on Main street, an American total of 41 compiled at midnight, Inwas set upon by a score of youths, dependence Day, 1912, 57 in 1911 and

### The Stars and Stripes were trampled 131 in 1910. nto rags, and the American enthusiast was rolled in the mud. Later, an American attempted to raise a flag Methodist on top of a lamp post. It was torn Chapel Prey VANCOUVER, July 5.-Two citi

ing automobile and trampled it in LONDON, July 5.- A Methodist the mud. In a few minutes a crowd chapel in the Welsh seacoast town of a thousand people gathered and of Pwilhelli, whose construction rethe offender was badly maltreated cently cost \$40,000 was destroyed by being saved from serious injuries onfire this morning and an attempt was

Prey to Incendialy by the police. The affair occurred made also to burn down the Baptist in a congested district in the West tabernacle in the same town. This End where there is a large alien is the fourth case of sacrilege in norpopulation, and a serious riot was thern Wales during a week. As is usual when an incendiary fire occurs at the present time the militant suf-

GREATEST BLUNDER a parcel containing explosives in the police, but before they arrived the been heard from them. letter box. A fuse which was attach- fire had broken out. ed had been lighted but had gone out. editorial on Independence Day, refer- prisonment and the second nine work with the torch goes on. months imprisonment on a conviction of the Fourth has become an Anglofor committing malicious damage to property, were released from jail The Leanders for committing malicious damage to American festivity, says: "It has become one of the established functions

again this morning, suffering from of British life, and we who rarely the effects of a "hunger and thirst commemorate the triumphs of our strike." Miss Kenney is reported to history make an annual point of be very ill. Many of the imprisoned joining with Americans in celebrating suffragettes refrain from taking both Three of the women were arrested exterday for telling fortunes and ent to jail under the vagrant act in deaths and a score of prostrations have resulted from the hot spell durment of paying a fine of \$20 each. have resulted from the hot spell durment of paying a fine of \$20 each. have resulted from the hot spell durment of the women were arrested as is seen twice a year in London, all Englishmen eulogizing Washington's the authorities are obliged to memory and honoring Independence release them from jail more frequent. its greatest disaster. Such a spectacle food and water and their condition ly on license under the provisions of the "cat and mouse bill," by which they are set at liberty when ill and

"One never at any rate, hears of Austrians banding together to cele-brate Kossuth's birthday, or of Carearrested on their recovery Miss Sylvia Pankhurst failed to ap pear at Bow Street Police Court this SITE FOR DRILL HALL IS in Vienna, or of Madrid celebrating morning to answer a summons char-Pulaski being in any danger of bethe official residences in Downing St Of the prostrations, five are said coming one of the national heroes of Russia; and probably there are few of the Exchequer Lloyd George on who stop to think what it signifies June 29, when a violent conflict bewhen Englishmen make a feast day of July 4th, and publicly venerate It means in the first instance that they are celebrating the most tragic

# AR IS NOW CERTAIN ANARCHY HOLDS SWAY IN DISGRACEFUL INCIDENT ANARCHY HOLDS SWAY IN

OPPOSING COUNSEL IN THE SACKVILLE CASE. Striking Miners Attack



SIR EDWARD CARSON.

MR.F.E. SMITH, K.C.

Sir l. —— Carson, counsel for Lord and Lady Sackville, who are seeking to establish their right to a fortune of \$2,000,000 left to them by Sir John Edward Arthur Murray Scott, made a telling address in opening the case for his clients. Mr. F. E. Smith is the opposing counsel.

## To Militants FIRE BUGS GET

THEIR WORK IN

Prey to Incendia-

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 5. - Fire affragettes are suspected by the author- ter fire, evidently incendiary, has been ities but no evidence was found to worrying the police and fire depart-

# Win Big Race

HENLEY, Eng., July 5— The Leander Boat Club to-day won the Grand Challenge Cup for eight-oared crews by beating Jesus College, Cambridge. Leander's time was 7 minutes, 11 sec-

This is the last day of the royal regatta.

The price is \$15,500.

is Called Upon to Investigate Matter.

Another supposed attempt by mili-tant suffragettes to commit an out-rage on public property occurred at Rolton Langeshire this morning Bolton, Lancashire this morning, A woman living nearby saw a man when the caretaker of the New Town with an electric flashlight breaking subject of complaints to the State developed and had the rathway officials at subject of complaints to the State developed and had the rathway officials at their metry, while the troops and not consider the state of the Hall, which cost \$150,000 discovered into the place. She sent for the partment, though so far nothing has their mercy, while the troops and po-

Two arrests have been made dur- volving the trampling of an American Miss Annie Kenney and Miss ing the firebug reign. One was sent flag at a parade, probably cannot be does not guarantee the protection of flags of a foreign country except

buildings. In the Tuscon, Ariz., incident, howies to make a proper apology and amends to the Mexican consul, if that

Deal Is On. SECURED AT BRANTFORD Times learns an arrangement is in Government Purchases Corner Lot progress for the reassurance of the .at Cost of \$15,500—Contract Let Home Life Association of Canada by for Public Building at Brace-the Sun Life. There is every prospect says The Times that this deal will OTTAWA, July 5.-A site for a be consummated in the near future tween the police and the suffragettes new drill hall has been purchased at The terms proposed are said to fully with their sympathizers took place. Brantford, Ont., located at the corner secure the policyholders and to have A warrant was at once issued for her of Brant Avenue and West streets, the approval of the Department of Insurance.

ed in a midnight riot connected with the miners' strike. The cavalry made United States Department repeated charges against the mobs and wild confusion continued

throughout the night with most of the streets in darkness, the lamps having been destroyed by the rioters. The situation which arose here last night was never equalled in the checkered history of this country. The Another supposed attempt by mili-worst outbreaks occurred, causing cidents, involving desecrations of na-

lice were engaged in other parts of The affair at Winnipeg, Man., in-The rioters held up all outgoing trains. The station master appealed Rachel Barrett, the first of whom was undergoing eighteen months imother is held on remand, but the for the reason that international law hastening out of the danger zone The ringleaders promised to do so,

can be done without involving any official recognition of the Huerta gov-ernment, which appears to be the great apprehension of the State Department at this juncture.

TORONTO, July 5-The Monetary

CHARLES DURBOROW FORCED TO LEAVE THE WATER WHEN NEAR GOAL'



heard him groaning while passing along the top of the cars and stopped the train. Although the lower part of the body was terribly mangled, he did not lose consciousness, and lived three hours after the acci
gal. Captain Webb, the famous professional swimmer, tried it in 1888 and failed, and said that no man could accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter, failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter failed to accomplish the never performed feat of swimming from the matter failed to accomplish the swimming from the matter failed to accomplish the never performed

where they are displayed over official but never fulfilled their promises.

Later, when the police got the upper hand, an attempt was made to ever, where the flag over the Mex- dispatch the southern mails. This was the signal for a savage onslaught ican consulate was torn down, the State Department probably, will feel obliged to request the local authority. The police within the biulding were overnowered. In the meantime an overpowered. In the meantime an enormous crowd gathered outside. Mounted troops charged them three times and the rioters retaliated with stones and bullets.

> By nine o'clock at night the situation was extremely grave. The Park station was in flames and incendiaries were setting fire to large buildings. The Star building was ignited front and rear and soon also was a nass of flames.

> Mounted forces galloped up but ound it impossible to take control. They were jeered when they called on the rioters to cease their disor-ders. At first the troops and police refrained from using their firearms, but later fired over the heads of the rioters, who continued to shower hem with stones and bottles. The second volley was fired into the crowd with the effect of somewhat cowing the rioters.

Reinforcements of dragoons by ontinued charges finally scattered

Made Two Mistakes. LONDON, July 5-The Johannes-ourg correspondent of the Daily Mail

ends the following:
"The authorities blundered, first, in aking advantage of an old Dutch law to prohibit a meeting of the strikers, and, second, in permitting the strikrs to enter the square to hold a

"The mob raged round the town, breaking all the windows and looting the gunsmiths' shops. During the course of the riots a striker was trampled and terribly injured. The offices of the Village Main Reef mine were completely wrecked after three policeguarding them had been beaten

into insensibility.

"The strikers will stick at nothing." It is feared that many of the mines

"The general opinion is that the covernment ought to have crushed the riot rigorously at the outset. The strikers are armed and have large quantities of explosives.

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GROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' 12th tation. Come.

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### MARRIED.

TALKER-RUTSON - At the Church of the Messiah, Kincardine, July 2nd, 1913, by Rev. R. Perdue, rector St. Thomas' Church, Walkeron, Gordon Berkeley Stalker, B.A. M.D., Hanover, second son of Mal colm Stalker, M.D., and Mrs. Stal ker, Walkerton, and grandson of the the University of Toronto, to Nyda Ethel Rutson, youngest daughter o the late Thomas and Mrs. Rutson of Goderich, Ont., and sister of Mrs Percy Allan Malcolmson of Kincar-



EXTENSION OF TIME NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for the construction of a Public Building at Presto Ont., is extended, until 4 P.M. on Wedne July 9, 1912.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works. Ottawa, July 2, 1913.

# Assignees Notice to

Creditors NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alber E. Faulkner of the City of Brantford, the County of Brant, carrying on busiine county of arant, carrying on bust is as a contractor, has made an assign nt under 10 Edward VII.. Chapter 64 1 amending Acts. of all his estate, cred and effects to James C. Spence of the d City of Brantford, for the benefit of creditors. A meeting of the creditors will take place t the office of said James C. Spence, 5445, farket Street, in the City of Brantford, flurrsday, tenth day of July, A.D. 1913, at the hour of three o'clock in the atternoon, o receive a statement of affairs, to appoint aspectors, to fix their remuneration, and or the ordering of the affairs of the estate enerally.

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reditors are to file their claim, with
ofs and particulars thereof required by
said acts with the assignee on or before he said acts with the assignee on or before he date of said meeting.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that fiter the tenth day of August, A.D. 1913, he assignee will proceed to distribute the sacts among the parties entitled thereto, ad that he will not be liable for the assets rany part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not then have had notice.

JAMES C. SPENCE. Assignee. Brantford, Ontario
W. A. HOLLINRAKE.
Solicitor for the Assignee,
Brantford, Ontario.
Dated at Brantford this 30th day of June,
A.D. 1913.

### WANT AD HOROSCOPE July 5, 1913

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their purpose.

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### TWO MORE DROWNINGS IN TWELVE-MILE CREEK

Six Now in the Same Vicinity Within a Week---Heavy Loss of Life.

ST. CATHARINES, July 5 .- Two fatal bathing accidents occurred in the Twelve Mile Creek, an affluent of the old Welland Canal, yesterday, making in all four that have taken place in this ocality within the week, and a total of six people that have been drowned in he Welland Canal and small tributary treams curing that time.

A Polak named Josaf Given, who vas engaged on track repair work for the Grand Trunk Railway, after eating his lunch at noonhour near the railway trestle over the creek, took a cooling plunge in the water and was never seen again. Yesterday was the nottest of the season, and it is believed that the man was taken with ramps, and although the water is not ery deep he was whirled by the swift urrent from the big power house of company (the Cataract) at Decew

Yesterday afternoon, at 3.30, the 10ear-old son of Joseph Herbert, a French-Canadian residing on the Western hill, went bathing with three young companions a few hundred yards farther up the stream, where the channel is narrower and the current is swifter. The little fellow made one gurgling outcry showing that he was in distress, but before his little companions could get to his aid the ad was swept away.

Neither of the bodies has vet beer

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CHEESE MARKETS.

NAPANEE. Ont. July 4—At the cheese board this afternoon 635 white and 1175 colored were boarded. All sold at 13.5-16 cents. OTTAWA, July 4—Four hundred and eighty-six boxes colored and white cheese sold at 13 5-16c on the Ottawa cheese sold at 13 5-15c on the Ottawa board today.

CORNWALL, July 4.—The offerings of evidence. Whether the bank under examination was situated north or

on the Cornwall cheese toard this afternoon were 250 white and 1886 colored. All sold at 13%c.

PICTON, July 4—1845 boxes of cheese boarded, all colored; 1245 sold at 13%c, 550 at 13 7-16c, and 50 at 13%c.

All sold.

ALEXANDRIA, July 4.—935 cheese, all white, offered and sold at meeting last night at 13 7-16c. Six buyers present.

IROQUOIS, July 4.—At meeting of

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IROQUOIS, July 4.—At meeting of Iroquois cheese board today, 1160 cheese were boarded, 940 colored and 220 white. Smith opened bid at 13c, Ault followed at 134c, Smith then bid 13 5-16c, McMaster followed at 13%c, at which price all the cheese sold. at which price all the cheese sold. Prices same date last year, 12%c. Buyers present, Johnston, Smith, Ault and McMaster.

LIBEL VICTIM RECOMPENSED. Sir Arthur Vicars Gets \$25,000 Dame

ages From London Mail. LONDON, July 5.—Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, who was Ulster king-of-arms at the time the crown jewels were stolen from Dublin Castle in the summer of 1907, was yesterday awarded \$25,000 damages for libel in a suit brought against The London Mail, a condition of the help with a laurel wreath about his brown in mackers of what

brought against The London Mail, a sensational weekly newspaper.

The newspaper alleged that Sir Arthur Vicars had shielded the woman who took the jewels, out of jealousy of his attachment for Lady Haddo, the wife of Lord Haddo, son of the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

end of the hall, with a laurel wreath about his brow, in mockery of what was said to have been his boast that "he would wear a crown in that hall." The trial must have been one of the rearliest held in Westminster Hall.

Both Sir Arthur Vicars and Lord Haddo denied in their testimony all knowledge of the disappearance of the jewels or of their whereabouts.

The newspaper did not attempt to British theory is that the man who The evidence given disposes of the various stories in circulation that Lord Haddo knew something about the missing jewels.

British theory is carefully income by active work is earning an income by active work is of use to the community, and the tax should bear more lightly on him than on the man who inherits a fortune and draws his income from se-

Threw Petition at King.
BRISTOL, Eng., July 5.—While
King George was driving to open the
Royal Agricultural Show here yesterday, a woman, believed to be a suffragette, rushed at his carriage and
threw a petition at His Majesty. She
was immediately arrested.

Militants Cause Fire.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 5—Damage amounting to \$20,000 was done yesterday by a fire in a large factory at Sutton Coldfield, which is believed to have been the work of a suffragette "arson squad."

Admit All to R.M.C.

KINGSTON, July 5.—Royal Military
College authorities are hoping to be able to accommodate every candidate

The present of the proper tension; restored to the proper tens

### HON. ALFRED LYTTLETON A WELL-EARNED TITLE. ir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson Wait DIED IN LONDON

Whatever doubt there may be as to some men's fitness for titles, there can be no doubt as to Sir Forbes
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Serious Operation Farly Serious Operation Early of Sir Henry Irving on the English stage has waited until he is almost ready to leave the stage before getin the Week.

Forbes Robertson has always worked hard to keep the modern achievements of the English stage on a level with He underwent a serious operation for its highest and most powerful tradi-tions. There never was a time when Rt. Hon Alfred Lyttleton was born

ture and art. He also got his title but a few years before he trod the and has cultivated the English very Sophy, daughter of Archbold Balfour.

has always been a tremendous worker. He has given the stage its best Hamlet and has done much to keep Shakespeare on a high level without the glamor of overloaded spectacle.

He has always been a roow man High respectively. He has always been a roow man High respectively. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S He has always been a poor man. His last American success, "The Passing

### CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

him to read the manuscript. The actor consented. The author asked for CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dredging, Collingwood, Ont.," will be received until 4.09 P.M. on Monday, 7 July, 1913, for dredging required at Collingwood, Ont. "My dear Jerome," said Robertson

"But let me read it to you?" said The actor submitted. The first act, Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of the tenderers. is he confessed, gave him a weary feeling, for Jerome is a poor reader.
The second — improved a bit. The third seemed barely possible. feeling, for Jerome is a poor reader. The second — improved a bit. The third seemed barely possible.

"Well," said Robertson to his wife, "what shall we do? Jerome expects us to play it."

"Why, you'll have to do it," said she.

With much misgiving the task was undertaken. And it was the easiest role and the best money-maker that Robertson ever hadh.

Sir Forbes began life, really, as a painter and rumor has it that he will go from the stage to the studio.

Irish Co-operative Banks.

Many small Irish farmers and peasants who find a difficulty in making and to the corner der can be obtained on application to the der can be obtained on application to the stere and event soft the studies of the later and from the work. Dredges and tugs not owned and registered in Canada shall not be employed in the performance of the work contracted for. Contractors must be ready to begin work within thirty days after the date they have been not differ the foreign of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for five per cent. Since the first of the contract of the tender not contract when called upon to do so, or fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not find signed with the actual signatures of the tender of the screen, and signatures of the tender of Public Works, for the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for five per cent. (5 per cent. of the contract when called upon to do so, or fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not find the secretary of any tenders.

Many small Irish farmers and peasants who find a difficulty in making both ends meet during a bad season, are anxiously awaiting the decision of the British Government in regard to Irish Co-operative Agricultural Banks. A public inquiry into the organiza-Ottawa, 28th June, 1913.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Some time ago a tablet was placed in Westminster Hall, London, marking the place where Warren Hastings stood his trial; now a movement is on foot to have the spot where, five centuries earlier, Sir William Wallace, the Scottish patriot, had his barbarand down presonneed on him for

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world's work.

The assumption is proper. The man who is willing to live without doing his share is an unwholesome factor in society. The rich hobe is just as under the proper one.

New Zealand, like Canada and South Africa, has long possessed a bi-lingual Parliament. In 1887 Maori members were for the first time admitted to the House of Representatives and allowed to address the Assembly in

### Anne Contract Contrac Poultry Ailments and Their Cures

COURIER POULTRY SERIES ARTICLE VI

This term denotes a crop so gorged many for the space cleared out. The as to be hard and tense, inwhich cou-dition food may be unable to pass should next receive attention. LONDON, July 5.— Hon. Alfred but, and the bird may die if not at- and possibly animal food also may be tended to. No fowl gorges itself in be needed, which can be judged from this way at the time, but if fed ir- what has been said in our early chapintestinal troubles the beginning of eats freely of grain when very hun- and exercise in various ways encourgry, the dry grain swells with the aged, some codliver oil should be Rt. Hon Alred Lyttleton was born moisture, and so causes the mischief, given if the birds are thin, and in February 7, 1857, eighth son of the fourth Lord Lyttleton and Mary.

The first measure is to dissolve a literary case iron tonic or Parrish's daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne, Bart the Epsom salts (not much) in warm Chemical Food in the drinking water ture and art. He also got his title daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne, Bart but a few years before he trod the stage for the last time. Sir Beerbohm stage for the last time. Sir Beerbohm daughter of Sir Charles Tennant, stage for the last time. Sir Beerbohm daughter of Sir Charles Tennant, the distended crop with the fingers. This simple treatment usually stage for the last time. Sir Beerdonin daughter of Si. Charles and in 1892, Edith Tree, who has never been in Canada, who died in 1886; and in 1892, Edith It may take one or two hours, but causes rapid improvement. Condiand has cultivated the English very diligently, got his much earlier in life.

Sophy, daughter of Archbold Balfour. His family comprises one son an one daughter. Educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge, he because they were in the days when actors were regarded as knaves. The Guelph line of English very less than 1886; was Recorder of Henford, 1894, 1886; was Recorder

small teaspoon, and when empty it seen to at once, if it be found; or is safest to pair the nail of one finger finally the oviduct may be rather inedges of the wound should then by linger repeatedly dipped in oil,

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line of English sovereigns, though less strenuous in dramatic affairs than the Kaiser, have always been fanciers of the drama Queen Victoria was never a critic, though Sir Forbes Robertson has played before her many times. King Edward, as Forbes Robertson himself said when the King died, was probably fonder of a merry show than of Shakespeare. It is to the credit of King George that he has honored 1886; was Recorder of Henford, 1894, and of Oxford, 1895-1900: Chacellor of the Diocese of Rochester, 1903. He was Secretary of State for the colonies from 1903 to 1905, and members of Parliament for Leamington, Warwick, 1898 to 1906. In 1903 he became a Privy Councillor, and in 1906 Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute. Since 1906 he has been the strength of the Royal Colonial Institute. Since 1906 he has been the strength of the organ is of frequent occurrence. The bird either goes often to the nest or remains long there, but without lay-days only a very little biscuit meal, with a little perchloride of iron in the water, in order that the crop may be followed by the ailment described in the next paragraph. If these measures fail, however, an incision must be made, choosing a place near the double work. himself said when the King died, was probably fonder of a merry show than of Shakespeare. It is to the credit of King George that he has honored Forbes Robertson, even on the edge of his retirement from the stage. No actor of recent times has contributed more to the best interpretation of the drama than Sir Forbes Robertson. He has always been a tremendous workvery short, oil it, and feel that the flamed, and form a very rough shell. outlet is open and free, as in some In most cases it is sufficient to incases a piece of bone or other hard ject a tablespoonful of olive oil from object may be found impacted and a small flexible syringe, or to lubriso have caused obstruction. The cate the vent and cloaca with the washed with dilute carbolic acid, and then hold the part over a jug of boilthe edges sewn together. This is ing water for a quarter of an hour, well done by a white silk thread If the bird be then placed on the nest which has been kept in the carbolic she will probably soon lay. The protill the time has come to use it, and cess may be assisted by about five continuously like one seam, taking drops of tincture of ergot every four inner and outer skin together; but hours, or 30 grains of Epsom salts, professional doctors would or a tablespoonful of hot treackle make several separate stitches made into a sort of thin pudding with through the inner skin first, and then finely chopped groundsel. If such through the outer skin in the spaces between the others. The wound will sible, be gently manipulated from heal up either way. The bird should outside towards the vent, till its end have no water for 24 hours, and be can be seen. Then this may be punc-

fed sparingly for a few days on bis- tured, the egg emptied with a very cuit and bread and milk, not too small spoon, and the shell crushed and removed with tweezers, the oil-Fowls when first kept by inexperienced persons, in small runs, often
appear weal and anaemic generally,
the egg break of itself, the accident without any very definite symptoms is almost always fatal, leading to Usually the great want is light and peritonitis. A little cooling medicine air, which above all must be sup-plied, and all birds which are too bound.

In reading the newspaper reports of the holiday season, did you notice the large number of serious and fatal accidents recorded?

Supposing you had been one of those who lost their lives in the season's festivities, in what shape would your business be to-day?

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### THE COURIER



The annual report of the Farmers' Institutes for the Province of On-

a great deal of beneficial work.

struggle. In the Institute campaign of 1907-08, a few Farmers' Clubs were established, and, from year to year since. lecturers and the District Representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the work has been extended. Much benefit has been derived by the farmers through these local organizations, and it is gratifying to know that the appeal of the Department of Agriculture to the farmers of the Province to form clubs has been responded to in many sections of On-Several counties have from six to twelve clubs, and isolated organizations are to be found in practically all sections of the Province. now flows steadily in from Europe, Waterloo county boasts of thirteen fertilizing our virgin land and making clubs and has formed a central orthe conditions of life here easier than ganization (the County Board of Agriculture) for the purpose of furthering the interests of the individual clubs, systematizing the work and giving encouragement and assistance

The markedly beneficial results themselves in a literary and social wards utterly failed to prove. way, at a number of places throughout the Province, years ago, even be- reported in The Toronto Globe: fore Farmers' Institutes were organized, and the benefits resulting from the work of similar societies formed within the past few years, give assurance in emphasizing the importance of this work. The Department of Agriculture is much gratified to learn from various sources of the success attending the work of these clubs in many sections of the Province, is strengthened very materially by put to him. local organizations, where even a thusiastic farmers band themselves dress a meeting at Owen Sound, to

Institute delegates and others who on the high degree of intelligence. show that he is a quitter. and the up-to-date methods in those districts where opportunities have the Province are men who attribute much of their success to the early opportunities afforded through literexperiences with their neighbor farm- pansion.

their respective localities.

There are usually a small percentare producing a superior quality of roots, grain or fruit, and who are practising successful methods in cultivation, feeding, breeding of live stock, milk production, etc. If the methods followed by these successful men were more generally known, a greater number of the farmers in the vicinity would adopt similar methods.

### WHAT SIR EDWARD GREY DID.

points out that the cash value to Can- and in general there is the manifestaadians of the work done by Sir Ed- tion of an all-round awakening, and ward Grey this last spring would run that, too, on a sound basis. into many more millions than it was proposed to vote for battleships to Grand River section, with almost limhelp him do just such work. Sir Edward Grey kept the peace of Europe. On the testimony of observers none too friendly to him, he did it practically single handed. He was the one this place will have assumed proporfactor in the successive conferences, tions such as did not seem likely comheld under his presidency in London, paratively only a short distance back. whose genuine and great desire for peace was questioned by none of the others. Britain had very much to lose. and nothing to gain by the war. No speaking of the benefit of that general one imagined for a moment that she rainfall. entertained any hidden hope that war might bring her a great advantageas they constantly imagined about every other power participating in these Ambassadorial conferences.

Without Grey and the British Navy

prices for money to-day because Moss. oney is scarce; and money is scarce largely because of the local blaze of war in the Balkans and the mobilization of the neighboring Powers to

which it led. Had that blaze spread and had there been a universal European War, money would not have est in connection with the Montreal been "tight"-it would have been lost Witness, ends a long and plucky fight in the conflagration. "Canadian is- to maintain high ideals of journalism. sues" would simply not have gone to |-in fact, largely Utopian, such as re-London at all. There would have been fusing to publish prize fights, horse no capital in Europe to borrow. All races and so on. Nobody wants to that had not dived underground at see "yellow journalism" in Canada, the outbreak of war, would have been but at the same time public tastes

stopped building Municipalities would have stopped street laying, sewer construction and any other civic works which must be financed by borrowed money. Corporations which must float securities to carry out improvements or new extensions, could have done neither-they must have lived from hand to mouth, and waited for the storm to blow over. Industrial enterprises which required a little new capital to expand and prosper, must have done without it. The whole gold- she'll go to law over it. en stream of borrowed money which

### A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Mr. W. Proudfoot, M.P.P., is the Liberal member of the Ontario House in Northern British Columbia. We both to the individual and to the who seems to imagine that he has do not know, but the yap has been community, following the organiza- won for himself undying fame because acclimatised with great success in tion of farmers for the purpose of he made charges against the personal some parts. studying, discussing and debating ag- honor of Sir James Whitney and Hon. ricultural problems, and improving Mr. Hanna-charges which he after-

In fact on this point he was thus

"Mr. Proudfoot said he refused to testify before the privileges and elections committee because he had not been allowed to produce his knew was hearsay."

Well, this bragaddocio gentleman speaking recently in Owen Sound in an hour. Even an automobile will connection with the coming by-electrebel against the speed fiend tion in North Grey, said that he dared and the good work being done by the Mr. Hanna to come into the riding

Mr. Hanna has promptly responded terday. And that without the breaking small number of interested and en- with the intimation that he will adtogether for the purpose of studying which Mr. Proudfoot is invited, and the possibilities of agriculture in will be given ample time.

It is now up to that worthy, to face the ordeal in a manly way have the opportunity of observing does there cannot be any doubt as to have commented, time and again, up- the issue; if he doesn't, that fact will

### ONTARIO'S TURN

For some time now this paper has been afforded for the holding of per- been emphasizing the fact that Oniodical meetings for the purpose of tario is by far the best of all the provdiscussing matters bearing upon the inces, and that she leads, and always work of the farm. Many of the pres- will lead, in natural and mineral reent day leaders in the agriculture of sources, industrial activity, and every thing else.

The glamor of the West has led many to overlook the pre-eminent position and possibilities of this provary and debating societies and clubs ince, but a change has come. The organized for the study of agricultur- awakening is most marked, and it is al matters and the interchange of but the beginning of a marvellous ex-

The Toronto World has commenced to emphasize this same thing, and in age of farmers in each locality who a special featured article, signed by Editor McLean, he rightly says: Ontario is the largest block of good country on the whole North American continent, and is about to have a won

derful increase in settlers, in factories, in enterprise. Quite true; in fact, the quickening pulsations in all these directions are right at the present moment, most

Existing railways are extending, and many others are entering the favored territory; lake ports are becoming The Montreal Star very correctly opened up, radial lines are in progress,

> And right in the thick of it is this itless possibilities, and Brantford as a central spot, the most favored of all adjacent communities. Undue booming is not desirable, but it is safe to assert that within the next few years

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The figures run into the millions i

Robert Bridges having hastened t deny that he is to become poet laur- died by their own hands after playeate the job might as well be sent ing it, has come to be known as the over to the Khan and be done with it.

The Marquis of Northampton havbehind him, we almost infallibly ing applied a balm of \$250,000 to should have had war in Europe. What soothe the lacerated feelings of Miss. should have had war in Europe. What soothe the lacerated feelings of Miss long illness and their sad bereave that would have meant to us in Can- Daisy Moss of music hall fame, she ment,

ada, we can deduce to some degree by has already been in receipt of many considering what the much milder offers of marriage. Beats all how some tightness in the money-market has already meant to us. We are paying big seized with the desire to go gathering

> At time of writing it looks as if the ice might go out in the Grand River pected about 8 p.m.

The severance of the Dougall interinvolved in the fitanic life-and-death have to be suitably met. It can quite confidently be said that generally We know what that would have meant speaking the newspapers of the Doto us. Railways which depended upon minion are on a plane of decency borrowed money to build, would have which will, quite favorably compare with the best standard of any other

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

The Difference. Guelph Herald: They are trying prove in England that a woman is "person," and, therefore, may practice law. Call a woman that

Good Old Matty. From the Detroit News: "As ollower of the baseball news," said the Grouch, this morning, "I have

The Yap.
Toronto Star: The Globe wants

to know what has come of the at-

### The Bride's Salad

From Judge.

"Look, darling! What's that in the Brockville, are visiting her parental salad " said he His astonishment, freely expressing. Why, of all things!—a button!" she gasped. "Oh, I see!

Of course, its part of the dressing The Speed Fiend. London Free Press: A son of Mr W. K. Vanderbilt was killed by his evidence, and all that he himself automobile skidding and then overturning. His speedometer showed he had been travelling on the public road as fast as seventy-seven miles

> What Mrs. Pankhurst Is. Toronto Globe: One million the The garden, parties, ane, all hover, hundred thousand women in

Farmers' Institutes of the Province and answer questions which he would State of Illinois were added to the and they have all been very successranks of the duly qualified voters yes- ful. of a window or the throwing of a lage over the mysterious shooting single bomb. Mrs. Pankhurst is the Mr. Gives' dog. greatest anti-suffragette now living,

### MOUNT VERNON

(From our own Correspondent) The following are those that pass ed their summer examinations, in or der of merit:-

From Junior IV to Senior IV-Gladys Pearson, Mae Sturgis. From Senior III to Junior IV-Edith MacDonald and Willie Hooper

(equal), Edna Cleaver. From Junior III to Senior III-Marion Pinkey, (Alice Boughner re commended).

From Senior II to Junior III-Myrtle Boughner, (Welby Cleaver

From Junior II to Senior II-Nel lie Klodt.

Miss M. Cotter of Toronto is vis iting with her brother-in-law, Mr A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tapley and son of Paris, and Mr and Mrs Palmer Tapley of Bishopsgate, visited with Mr and Mrs Alex. Fowler on Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. Youmans is visiting Stoney Creek, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie. Rev Mr. Todd announced on Sun-

day that the Wednesday evening bible study services would be withdrawn for a few months owing to the busy time with the farmers, which Plains on Monday. prevented from attending. Mrs J. Hunt of Glen Williams, has at Aylmer last week.

come to spend the summer with her nephew and niece, Mr. A. Perrin and sister. Mrs. H. Campbell of Fairfield i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mac-

Relatives from Brantford spent Monday with Mr and Mrs C. Hen- parents. derson Mr T. Youmans spent the first of

July with his cousin, Miss Irma You-

Frederick Nietsche agreed with those who found no inspiration in old friends on Monday. Indeed he regarded music as a nerve poison, and declared that some music—particularly that of Wagner and Tschaikowsky—derangminds of many who heard it Tschaikowsky killed himself after completing his famous "Sixth Syn phony," which, as several others have

"suicide Symphony. Mrs. Joseph Tilley and family wis Mr. Rowell left for Detroit on Fri-

Fireman Garnham, of the Central Fire Hall, is on his holidays. Mr. Burgess left this week on

Mrs., Payne left Brantford on the 4th sailing for Liverpool via Montreal

Mrs. Simpson left this week for

Stoney Lake, where she will spend the month of July. Mr. Tattie of Brantford, is visiting his son at Chemong Park .-

Misses Mona and Freddie Potts left to-day to spend a vacation

Peterboro Examiner.

Mr. William Tilley leaves to-day to take the boat trip from Toronto to Montreal. Mr. Tilley will be absent from the city a week.

Mr. Edwin Wilson. Sarah street, left this morning for Hamilton for a few days, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, Soutr Bay street. Our Special Staff Reporter will run

series of photos each week together with a clear and well defined write-up on each subject, Keep your eyes open for these series. It might be stated that The Courier

the first paper in Canada where the Boy Scouts are shown in real active service, other papers, usually arranging the troops in group form. Judge Finkle and his sister. Miss

Martha Finkle, left this morning for decided that this year, as usual, the Montreal. They sail to-morrow mornanywhere else on the planet, would pitching find of the season is Young ing on the "Lake Manitoba" for the have been shut as by the firing of a Mathewson, of the New York Old Country where they will spend. the next two months. - Woodstock Sentinel-Rtview.

### CATHCART

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. A. Stevenson returned with his oride on Monday. Congratulations.

Dr Wilson and family of Detroit. made a short visit with his uncle, Mr Our publis school closed last week.

The trustees have been successful in getting Mr. Norman Weir for teacher for the next year. Miss Creighton, our former teacher, has returned to her home in Dundaso

Mrs. Riscon, who has been so seriously ill, is slightly better. Her sons have great hopes of her recov Mrs Weir is still yery low.

Quite a little excitement in our vil-

### RANELEIGH

(From our own Correspondent) Mr and Mrs Thos. Wood has re-Duluth and other points west, and report a pleasant trip.

Mrs. J. A. Juli and daughter, Ella. have taken a trip to Manitoba and other points west. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hoggard are

spending their holidays in Detroit. Mr Creighton gave us a fine ser non for his farewell on Sunday last. Mr. Garden, junior pastor for this circuit, will preach his first sermon at Little Lake on Sunday next. Mrs. John and Mrs Thos. Bates of Auroria, are the guests of Mrs. H. Winskell, at time of writing,

## SCOTLAND.

(From our own correspondent). Mr. and Mrs. Lowes and daughter of Galt, were visiting friends in this Mr. Ewart Foster of Toronto,

spending a few days with his mother A quiet wedding took place in Brantford on Wednesday of last week months. when Mr. Frank Beemer and Miss Barr were united in marriage.

A patent medicine company are giving concerts every evening in the village this week . Big preparations are being made fo the garden party on the schoo

grounds on the 1st inst. A few from here attended the auc tion sale of Mrs. Beemer's at Fairfield A few from here took in the race

### EAST OAKLAND (From our own Correspondent)

Mr O'Connor who was on the sick list, is improving somewhat. Mr. Orton Haviland from Toronto spent Sunday and Monday with his

the guest of his sister, Mrs. W Mr. John Ryan and family from New York, are visiting his parents Wm. Osborne, city, was calling of

Mr. Wm. Eadie; from London,

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7 p.m.—Evening prayer. o'clock-Bible class and Sunda

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

low pressure which was in the far \$10.00 for obtaining liquor. weather is extremely warm from On-tario to the maritime provinces and Mr. W. Joyce, principal at the Cen-Ontario and scattered showers have ston. occurred in northern Omario and

and local thunderstorms. Sunday-West and northwest winds, mostly fair and becoming cooler.

Temperature for the last 24 hours: Highest 93; lowest 68. Same date last year: Highest 90; lowest 76.

Electric Light Bill. The cost of lighting the city for the

The Finance committee met last

### ust One Girl.

One baby girl was on the births reorded at the hospital last month

### The contractors who are erecting

he new theatre on Dalhousie street, were given to understand this morn-

The barn on the farm of Mr. Thos. Carlyle, on the Paris Road, was Cattle Killed. struck by lightning during the storm yesterday afternoon and slightly

### Income Taxes.

Mayor Hartman will make one grand effort to make certain govern- killed. ment employees in the city pay their ncome tax. The matter will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Council on Monday night.

Mr. H. H. Hamilton, Boys' Secretary at the local Y. M. C. A., is severing his connection with the work of the Brantford Association on Sept. Mr. Hamilton will continue in Y

Mr. C. D. Ashbaugh of the California Real Estate Exchange, Paso Bolles, California, writing, sending his subschiption to The Weekly Courier, says: "Your paper is and has been

ternoon at Hamilton with the Hamilton lodges. The local lodges are liam Tell, and the weather naturally leaving at 1.30 by special radial car.

## Representatives of the syndicate who purchased the Woodyatt property

close to be comfortable for a while. It was the misfortune of Mrs. Ben- Life Underwriters

### Provisional Directors

tors were appointed for the purpose of applying for a charter for the company, were composed of Messrs Jos. Ham, A. K. Bunnell, T. E. Ryerson, J. A. Sanderson, J. Ruddy. As soon as the charter is obtained, the officers of the company and permanent board of directors will be chosen.

ing and would call for it later. When he went to get his meat he could not for the life of him tell from whom he had made the purchase. After asking pretty nearly every butcher on the market he finally found his Sun-

when nearing the crossing and had it not been for the prompt action of the stop signal to the engineer, who the Marysville

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TORONTO, July 5 .- An area of Frank Mills, a billed man, was fined Steve Kovaka, for being drunk wa west yesterday is now passing east-ward across the great lakes. The assessed \$3.00 or 30 days. He will

cool in the western provinces. Rain tral school is attending the summer has been general and heavy in western school at Queen's University, King-Mrs. J. H. Adams, 158 George St.,

### and son, Master Blake, left this morn-Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh to ing for Kingston, to be the guest of strong southwest winds, very warm Mrs. Sherman, 313 University avenue.

About 350 took in the Wesley Sunday at Port Dover. The special train carrying the pleasure seekers, left the Market street station at 8 o'clock. day school excursion and picnic to-

### Gone Yachting

Capt E. H. Newman left this morn, ing for Hamilton where he will join a number of friends who are taking a yacht cruise down Lake Ontario. The party will atcend the yacht races at Kingston next week.

The Brantford Intermediate la afternoon. The following is the team:
Shannon, Collins, Nichol, Ions, Martin Klassov, Helder Collins, Martin Klassov, Helder C tin, Klersey, Hutton, Slattery, Hearns, Ryan, Duncan, Tyrell,

The hix motor truck of Second and Sons took a tumble in the mir vasterday in front of the farm of Judge Hardy. Several workmen had to work for hours before they could get the big machine back on the road.

The storm yesterday afternoon cinity of Bright, Tavistock and Innercinity of Bright, Tavistock and Inner-kip. Barns in this section had roofs blown off, trees were uprooted, and one farmer had seven head of cattle

The city clerk received an account from the hospital authorities this morning amounting to \$165.00, being amount due that firstitution for treating 14 patients sent there during the month of June on orders from the

### Progressive Brantford.

The bank clearings for the first six nonths ending with lune show a falling off in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary and other cities as compared with the first six months of 1992. The Braitford total is \$2,650,066 an in-

### Rand Concert ''

In spite of the threatening weather last night, there was a large crowd took part in the storm passage. Judging from the applause, the music was much enjoyed by the crowd.

position was discussed at length, but no action whatever was taken in the matter.

A Cow Killed.

The electrical storm which passed over this district yesterday, was not as severe as has been, but it was too close to be comfortable for a while.

nett, 336 Rawdon street to have a cow killed during the night. The Hamilton and Brantford radial was tied up for a couple of hours yester
The Brantford life underwriters the county council meeting on July 8th, when Hon. J. A. Reaume, Prowill hold their monthly meeting on will be present at the Brant County for incial minister of Public Works, will be present at the Brant County council meeting on July 8th, when Hon. J. A. Reaume, ProMr. A. O. Secord, Temple Building.

"good roads" meeting. Arrangements will be made for send "good roads" meeting.

The town received no replies to its ing delegates to the Dominion convention, which will be held in Otta- advertisements for tenders for the A meeting of those interested in the erection of a loft building in the and local association are considering to be done by day labor under the city, was held in the city hall last a co-operative advertising scheme. direction of the streets and sidewalks night. A provisional board of director will be discussed at the inspector. Labor is very scarce here meeting on Monday.

ployed on Colborne St. who are at to do the work properly. present camping with the Y. M. C.A. The big road roller was taken boys on Slater's Island. Two of their lady friends were driven down there in an auto and went out for a at work rolling the gravel on Brant-A party who recently moved to the canoe ride. The two sports took the ford hill. This stretch of road has canoe ride there in an auto and went out to the ford hill. This stretch of road has canoe ride there is a first stretch of road has canoe ride. The two sports took the ford hill. This stretch of road has canoe ride there is a first stretch of road has canoe ride. girls after the cance trip up to Pal- been a nightmare for motorists for this morning. He purchased a quantity of meat from a butcher and left it saying that he had to do his marketing and would call for it has a like the saying that he had to do his marketing and would call for it has a like the saying that he had to do his marketing and would call for it has a like the saying that he had to do his marketing and would call for it has a like the saying the saying that he had to do his marketing and would call for it has a like the saying th girls car fare, they found that they Mr and Mrs Jas. Flanagan of Chiwere both broke or financially em-barrassed. The girls however, had Mrs. J. A. Ronson of Walkerville the price and arrived at their destin- is visiting her tather, Mr. T. Shawation safely.

# the market he finally found his Sunday roast. Narrow Escape. On Thursday night, an auto being driven down Darling St. at a pretty stiff rate of speed came within a hair's breadth of being smashed into splinters by being hit by a train. Thich was coming along on the G.T. R. tracks. The driver of the oar evidently did not take any precaution when nearing the crossing and hair.

Drowning Accident.
FREDERICTON, N.B., July 5.the brakeman on the train in flashing James Locke, aged 33, employed in the stop signal to the engineer, who the Marysville cotton mill, was pulled his train immediately to a drowned last night. He took cramps tandstill, the driver of the car would while bathing. He was a son of he robably have been killed. E. E. Locke of Pugwash, N.S.

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# A Great Mid-Season Series of Summer Sales COMMENCES TUESDAY

At which time every department throughout the store will rid itself of vast volumes of top heavy, overloaded stocks of Seasonable Merchandise. This event has become a semi annual affair with us and is looked forward to by scores upon scores of Brantford citizens.

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We will give free with every parcel purchased to the value of \$1.00 one of the new Handy Dandy Dust Pans. This splendid household article is a boon to everyone—a labor-saver of great merit. It readily sells at 35c. 200 of them to be given away at the Staple Section Tuesday.

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These are pretty Summer Dresses, and are worth double the money.

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A choice lot and desirable lengths of 11/2 yards to 3 yards. 50c qualities for 30c; 75c qualities for 49c, and \$1.00 qualities 69c, \$1.25 qualities ......85c 15 pieces best American 5/4 Colored Table Oil Cloth, 30c yard, for ...... 20c yard

### 25c and 35c Wash Dress Goods Tuesday 12 1-2c

A large table piled up with warm weather fabrics at 121/2c a yard, consisting of Muslins and Organdies up to 50c: Ginghams, 15c and 20c; Plain and Printed Foulards, 20c and 25c; White Voiles, 36 in. wide, 35c; Mixed Blue Ratines, 25c; Fancy Serpt. Crepes, 25c. All on sale at ..... 121/2c yard 7 pieces imported standard White Repps, soft finish, pronounced cord. Special 25c yd. 15 pairs All Feather Pillows, fancy tick-

### 15c Printed Wrapperettes Tuesday 7 1-2c

A fine cloth in good designs, 36 inches wide, 965 yards, on sale Tuesday.

7000 Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 21/2c ea. \$3.00 pretty Crepe Kimonas, Tuesday Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Tuesday,

and maize. Tuesday ......121/2c yard 200 Children's Parasols, specially priced Fine Zephyrs and Ginghams, plain, check 

### Matting and Verandah

### Furniture

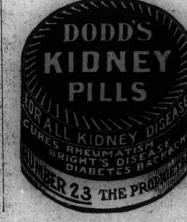
## Paris News

(From our own Correspondent) PARIS, July 5.—Paris and vicinity was visited by a very heavy rain yesterday afternoon and last night,

council will accept Warden Kendrick's invitation, and be present a

Hadn't the Price.

A joke is going the rounds to-day on a couple of clerks who are emto construct a coffer dam to be able at present.



Blue lodge, to the number of about 90, will attend service to-morrow afternoon at Hamilton with the Ham-There was a very large market this ter, 30c. per lb.; veal, 10-15c per lb.; forning, there being an abundance eggs, 25c, per dozen; chickens, \$1.15 of meat, vegetables, etc., offered for each; cherries, \$1.00 per basket; red sale. Some of the prices asked were: currants, 10c per box; new potatoes,

# In the rear of the O.S.B. appeared before a number of the city officials yesterday with a view of having the said property taken into the city. The proposition was discussed at length, but he exception of the building are allowing the association to occupy the line the association to occupy the line the exception of the building are allowing the association to occupy the line the exception of the building are allowing the association to occupy the line the exception of the building are allowing the line the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the exception of the exception of the building are allowing the line that the exception of the exc individual styles

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**Upholstered Goods** 

"Philopina" Stories There is a story about the "Philo- the royal forfeit arrived-to pina" custom which shows how wide- three enormous polar bears." spread it is, or once was, on the Concompany of Rosa Bonheur, the great ite sex each should wish a wish. animal painter. "They got on very which infallibly comes to pass. well, and at dessert they are a philo-pena together—that is to say, they shared a double almond. But the

Furniture of all kinds

Carpets all makes

had forgotten the whole affair when

Several correspondents refer to tinent. Some 25 years ago, according a variant of the Philopena custom. to an anecdoteist of the time, the According to one lady, a native of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, visit- Kent, when the double kernels have ing Paris, chanced to dine in the been eaten by two persons of opposprince forgot to say 'philopena' and makes one of the characters, Athenee, lost the bet. He asked the artist what say to Louise, who was the Duchess present he should give her, and she laughingly replied: 'Any pretty little XVI.: "Have you eaten your Philoanimal that will do to paint.' The pena" Then make up your mind. prince smiled, and departed. Nothing Wish and you shall have."-Man nd the lady chester Guardian.

## THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

What The Busy Lads Are Doing---Some Features of Their Work

Brantford's most serviceable and unique stretcher is shown in the accompanying cut. This cycle stretcher was built entirely by members of Colborne street church troop under the upervision of Scoutmaster W. Youmans, and the results which they have achieved are unequalled in the Domnion. This is the only stretcher in Canada that can be attached to two bicycles and successfully operated, all other appliances requiring, at, least The best features of the stretcher consist in its strength, lightmess and the compacty manner in which it can be carried on a bicycle. The displays given by this cycle corps at Toronto and Paris evoked great interest among scouts and spectators, the most favorable comments being passed on the ingenuity of construc tion, and ease with which the work was carried out. Scoutmaster You-man's assistant, Mr. Lockington, is seen in the background



COLBORNE TROOP CYCLE STRETCHER



PATROL BADGECRAFT

round efficiency in scoutcraft, and in

this competition many troops entered

from different cities in Ontario. The

bugle was won by the patrol bugler,

ler for the Ontario Scout Camp at the

Canadian National Exhibition, and

proved his merits as a crack bugler to

the satisfaction of the entire camp.

presented to the best marksman team

in the district is also seen. The marksmanship of Instructors G. Mat-

thews, D. Andrews and J. G. Mat-

thews combined to put on a score that

lifted the team of six men easily into first place. The acting scoutmaster and the efficient assistant scoutmaster

W. Colquhoun, are seen at the ends

In this photograph the Headquar ters' Patrol is seen at the ready posi-

patrol through practice in the water

are thoroughly efficient in this hu-mane branch of Scoutcraft. Although

all of the instructors attached to the

Headquarters Patrol are excellent

swimmers, Instructors H. Waddington, R. R. Deagle, M. Smith and L.

Sutherland are rightly regarded as the

patrol's crack rescuers and sy immers.

This picture shows a patrol of Wes-

ley Church Troop Souts completing

a first aid display. A fractured thigh

and arm has been set and splinted; a

broken coller bone correctly bandag-ed, and a calp wound dressed and

banda .... This photograph will be appreciated by people who have stud-ied first aid to the inured, as

technically correct and neatly execut-

will observe that the work is

Maich, who is an expert St

of the rear rank.

The Brant Chapter I.O.D.E. rifle,

Colquhoun, who has acted as bug-

This picture shows some of the Silver Wolves attached to the Headquar ters Patrol and their badges which have been gained by hard and varied The Silver Wolf is the highest honor which a scout can attain and has only been procured by a very small percentage of Canadian scouts The City of Brantford has more Wolves than any other Province in Canada. A few of the subjects in which a scout must be proficient to obtain his Wolf are as follows: Bee farmer, cook, handyman, woodman clerk, gardener, swimmer, signaller carpenter, dairyman, cyclist, horseman nissioner, musician, starman, masterat-arms, farmer, electrician, poultry armer and many others.

This cut shows the Headquarters Patrol with the trophies which the members have carried off for proficient scout craft. In the centre is the shield won at the Paris Rally for al



HEADQUARTERS TROPHY WINNERS



HEADQUARTERS SIGNALLERS AT WORK

shown great ability in all branches o signalling, and its work at the Paris masters from all over Ontario. That this is a fast means of communication is indicated by the fact that the test messages given at the rally were sent both in Morse and Semaphore at the average rate of forty letters per minute. The patrol can also signal by lamp, heliograph and telegraph instruinstructors P. A. Tipper, A. A. Beckett and M. Smith are the most expert signallers.

The Headquarters atrol in this photograph is seen executing the third rescue method of the Royal Life Saving Society. The Land Drill, as it is termed, teaches the correct method of breaking away from, towing and re-suscitating a drowning person. The suscitating a drowning person: utility and necessity of work of this



DOUARTERS PATROL LIFE-SAVERS



been of great assistance in bringing this state of proficiency about, and he was complimented at the Paris rally on the showing which his ambulance team made. Mr. J. E. Stopps, the scoutmaster of this efficient troop is seen in the background with his little on, who is the troop mascot

At Alexandra

A largely attended preparatory service was held at Alexandra Presbyterian Church last evening. The Rev. Mr. McClintock was assisted by the Rev Mr. Whitelaw, Forty-four persons were received into the membership, twenty-six by certificate and eighteen on profession of faith, a number most gratifying to pastor and people. The sacrament of baptism was observed during the service.



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yarns well, here is one he tells I was engaged a number of winter by a striking looking n leaving a certain Broadway officeach time he hailed me. I've ca sands of fares, but this one ression on me from the very fi "I'd like to run up to the tral Station in about as great you can get me there," he said first time I drew alongside the him enter the taxicab.

Also, for the very identical rea

a favorite with harum-scarum and men in a hurry. Thus

into all kinds of service, and

Nothing very remarkable a out of ten passengers in the f trict, and I suppose I hear th than most men. What struck way he looked at me as he spoke eyes searched me, I recke sizing me up from top to toe, e could do it, too. I could tell uch a judge of men as a g ician is a judge of a motor That man has my number, myself, as I closed the door aft couldn't puzzle out why he ca one to the station. When we fare stepped deliberately out cab, paid me at his leisure, turned around and drove off standing there puffing on a ci he rolled about between his lips

aid to myself, then forgot him, on another passenger.

Next day I was passing th building and the same perform repeated, except that this time to a different part of the city. of thing continued several days several weeks, and always we

The New Lea of the Chippe

seventy-five years had elapsed dians who were present during eral council which began in Ca May 6, 1913, all seemed pleas that after many years they arrived at a point where the nesota tribe would have one through which it would find wanted and, having found of one man. All through this me would be remarks from one or the older Indians which indi they held government men to their lack of unity for years There was only one mind am delegates when it came to the whether they wanted to be

future action or not. The older Indians took pains ounger men that they looked fight their fight for them in They realized that the younge better equipped to fight the ba red man for justice.

It was easy for them to see of their own who had mate! olitically against the white and received from the white t dict that they recognized hi least their equal in legal their natural choice for lead had among them a man who elected by white men's version of Co ney of a county organized und nan's laws. He had been white men of great ability in test. If the white men had to defeat before him in their why would he not be the man help the red man win in a fig. tice, long delayed?

Every man in the rded great respect when he s om the start that when occasi ters threatened to be tied up entary snarl there was one ord was as much final, ever temporarily in the chair, as the chair's word ever could have r two sentences from this ma rs were straightened out ar moothly again. What more not this man, who, like Saul ed above them all, both phy entally, should be by come ggested from all bands and the council as the proper ma w chief of all the Chippewas ta, under the name that is white man in similar organiza Edward L. Rogers, at pres torney of Cass county. physically a giant and the most white men, as has trated by his feats in the innesota University football entire council was there a than the one which ga place of honor in the organiza

much admired that rep thousand persons.

been declared for the quarter ending 31st July, 1913, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city and its Branches on and after Friday, the first day of August, 1913, to shareholders

By order of the Board. GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager. Toronto, 17th June, 1913.

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at a smile. "that parcel holds twenty thou-

Tapestries of

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MONG the Morgan treasher that are soon to be seen in the Metro

such ravity tent it is one of only four collections known to exist.

The three others belong to the royal house of Spain, the Imperial family of Vienna

nd the Brussels Museum. Thus the great

American collector shared with royalty

nd n moted muserane, as he often did, the

listinction of owning a collection of special

Mr. Morgan bought the tapestries out of

an aucient and famous English mansion.

Knole House, Kent. inde is however,

ingularly curious circumstance that al-

though these hangings had been in place in

Knole for several centuries not a word is said about, hem in an old book which min-

utely lists every painting in the mansion.

The book is the "Sketch of Knole," printed

about a hundred years ago. Its ommission

of all reference to the tripestries makes all

the more interesting and important a series

of large drawings of Knole executed about

1830 by Joseph Nash for his work on the

mansions of England in the olden time. They show several of the large interiors

of Knole, and there on the walls hang the

very tapestries which the author of the

"Sketch of Knole," his mind wholly occu-

worth his while to mention. Probab!,

regarded them merely as decorative feat

objects as rare as they are beautiful.

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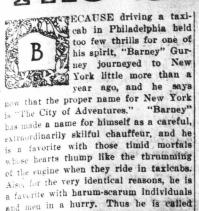
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## becials

# A Story from Real Life

# The Strange Man and His Mysterious Package



K SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1913

I was engaged a number of times last winter by a striking looking man who was leaving a certain Broadway office building sands of fares, but this one made an impression on me from the very first.

into all kinds of service, and some of his

varus-well, here is one he tells for himself.

"I'd like to run up to the Grand Central Station in about as great a hurry as you can get me there," he said to me the irst time I drew alongside the curb to le nim enter the taxicab.

Nothing very remarkable about those words. I'll admit. We hear 'em from nine out of ten passengers in the financial district, and I suppose I hear them oftener than most men. What struck me was the way he looked at me as he spoke. A cooler mannered man I never met, yet his words meant he was in a hurry. Then the way his eyes searched me, I reckoned he was sizing me up from top to toe, and I knew e could do it, too. I could tell he was as such a judge of men as a good mechanician is a judge of a motor.

myself, as I closed the door after him, yet couldn't puzzle out why he cared. I know what a fast run is and we made one to the station. When we arrived my fare stepped deliberately out of the taxicab, paid me at his leisure, and as I

"That man has my number," I said to

said to myself, then forgot him, for I took was over when we arrived. n another passenger.

A took the bundle, when the serving five years had clapsed on May 6, 1813, all seemed pleased to think the may be seed.

1815, since all the Chippewa tribe of Minchesta met in one general counct. In diam who were present during the general council, in diam who were present during the general council, in the picked me up there stood may 6, 1813, all seemed pleased to think that five many years they had finally "Hort mach?" he asked.

1816 at a point where the entire Minchesta are not seer finally in the state of the picked me up there stood may 6, 1813, all seemed pleased to think that after many years they had finally "Hort mach?" he asked.

1816 at point where the entire Minchest are not made that the state of the picked me up there stood and the state of the picked me up there stood and the picked me up there stood as a police man to take me into a drug war fail to leave it where it might which began to the picked me up there stood as a police man and when the steed of the picked me up there is small size, and climbed to me there was something despert to the package. Mean and and alloid on the picked me up there stood may a possible that a point where the entire Minchest and the picked me up there is small size, and climbed to me there was something despert to the package. Mean and and and boil on the picked me up there stood may a possible and the many pears they had proved me the picked me up there is small size, and climbed to me there was something despert to the package. Mean and and and boil on the package was until the package. The same and the picked me up there is small size, and climbed to me the package to the fair the pa

ight their fight for them in the future.

vas easy for them to see that a man own who had matched his wits ally against the white man's best wived from the white men the version they recognized him as of at status of Robert Burns to be erected in the world and the ninth for the United States has just been completed by Mr. J. eir equal in legal ability was ural choice for leader. They sculptor, whose studio is at No. 208 East them a man who had been Twentieth street. The work is to be a

white men's votes to the heroic sized representation of the Scottish position of County Attor- bard and will be placed in Pittsburg, a unty organized under the white committee of whose citizens commissioned He had been chosen over Mr. Rhind to model the memorial. A of great ability in a fair con-curious fact in this connection is that the white men had gone down last year Mr. Birnie Rhind, a brother of before him in their own affairs. Mr. J. Massey Rhind, completed a statue ould he not be the man who could of Burns which was unveiled at Mont the red man win in a fight for jus- rose, Scotland, last August by Mr. An-

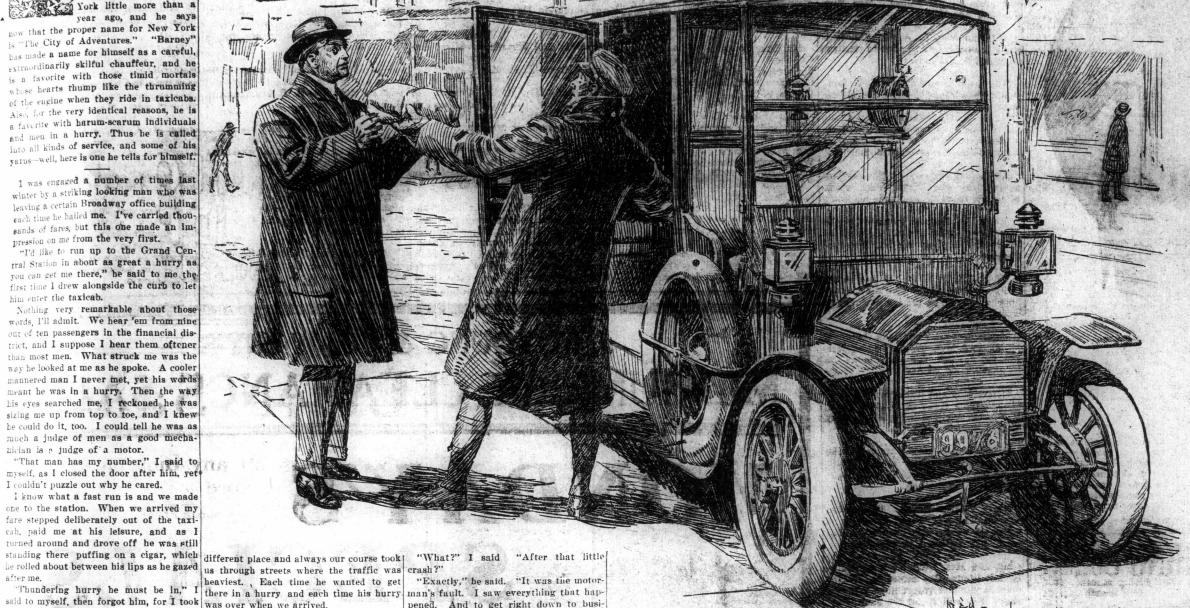
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Although the sculptors are brothers and both were taught the principles of their those who were there often noticed art by their father. John Rhind, a famous the start that when occasionally mat- Scottish sculptor, these two statues of breatened to be tied up in a parlia- Robert Burns are very different both in of was as much final, even to the man ican one shows a robust, strong, lithe and appropriate in the claim, as the old time manly figure attired in the clothes that a claim, word even could have been one of the claim, as the old time manly figure attired in the clothes that a claim, word even could have been one of the claim.

Stephen Graves could have been One farmer would week and leaning nights with the court between the contributions to the fund. The contributions to the fund. The court between the country was the country of the countr



pened. And to get right down to busi-This puzzled me a lot. Then one day I ness, I want you to meet me at the point Next day I was passing the same office was given plenty more to think of.

I was turning from Sixth avenue west of the city. This sort that this time we drove into Twenty-ninth street. A trolley car into Twenty-ninth street.

Massey Rhind, a New York

The New Leader

The Chippewas

Of the Chippewas

early with a violent start. The idea was logical, philosophical or taken from scenes

I slept well that night, but waked tapestries, their subjects religious, mytho-

beth made a present of Knote to her cousin. Thomas Sackville, first Eart of Dorset, His posterity in the male line becoming extinct in 1864. Knole passed into the hands of Elizaboth Sackville, wh-

name of Sackville-West, and to his descendants the castle still belongs. Line many of air more to warded to

America by Jacques Seagmann who had a catalogue of them made by seymour de enth costume, tighting hops, tonesses and cubs, and badly workers men and quimals in the design, the white scene

to the people by Pontius Pilate. The comafter the version of the Exampellar of John and St Matthew. In "Lie Judg-

## The older Indians took pains to tell the Brother Sculptors Model Statues of Robert Burns That Are Strangely Unlike in Poetic Conception and Execution becoming extinct in 1854, Knole parset into the hard suck of Elizabeth Suck of the west, that MODEL for the thirty-fourth





temporarily in the chair, as the old time chairs word ever could have been. One or two sentences from this man and matters were straightened out and running vice. The Montrose Burns is more the fund. The Carnega, it is noped, will be proved at Leasung and the proved the fund of the country was not the fund. The Carnega, it is noped, will be proved at Leasung and the proved the fund of the country was not the innocence of the fund. The contributors to the fund. The contributors to the fund of the countributors to the fund. The contributors to the fund of the countributors to the fund. The contributors to the fund.

MANY NEW BATHING DRESSES HAVE TUNICS



The severely plain skirt is not as attractive in a bathing costume as the skirt which has some fancy trimming touch. The tunic is a favorable motif this season and this new bathing dress of black lansdowne-a worsted and silk material much liked for this purpose—has a graceful skirt with a lapped tunic much shorter at the front than the back. The sleeves are also lapped at the outer side of the arm and there is a shoulder-point collar of cerise brocade hemmed with black satin which gives glowing color to the suit, The cap is black satin piped with cerise.

Nursing visits during month ...339.

Casual visits during month .... 31

Number of paying patients .....27

Personal

Mrs. R. L. Borden gave a luncheon

informal little luncheon and afternoon

Mr. Thompson, the former popular

ccountant of the Bank of Montreal

t this point, leaves with a party of

his friends for Long Point on Sun-

gent joining are Mr. Montizambert,

Mr. E. L. Goold, Mr. Julius E. Wat-

erous, Mr. C. H. Waterous and Mr.

Golf Club was held at the Queen's

Royal Club House, Wednesday, July

and, The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Hon. President, Mrs.

Geo. S. Mathews.

feted guest in the Capital.

Visits to patients Metropolitan

The regular meeting of the Victorian Order was held on Wednesday morning, July 2nd. when the reports Surgical cases..... 4 month were given. The Treasurer, Mrs. Henwood reported donations: \$2.00 from Mrs. Brewster, \$5.00 from Mrs. John H. Stratford, Toronto; \$25.00 from Dr. John Kip-

The management wish to say a very grateful "thank you" to the friends of the Order, who each year so generously remember them. The warm weather of the past few weeks has increased the work of the nurses and their days have been very full as the following report will show:

### Monthly Report from Victorian Order Nurses.

Number of new cases during	
month 40	ŀ
Total cases nursed	ľ
Cases of more than one visit 44	
Average daily hours on duty 81%	1
Average Sunday hours on duty 334	1
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DAILY FASHION HINT.



sleeves in one, thus doing away with the rad S. Wettlauffer, Mrs. H. C. Har- was grown. shoulder seam. The opening is in the vey, Mrs. B. Hostedder, Mrs. R. centre of the front and is arranged in the Davies. usual manner with a band. A patch Cambric, percale, girguam and other wash materials are used for these ford has who run their own cars—

For the size of the town, what Hospital, of Mr. W. Hastings Webnumber of maids and matrons Brantling—the genial secretary of the
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Mrs. W. L. Creighton leaves on Sunday evening for Mettice, Juebec.

guest of her brother, Mr. W C Boddy rounding points. Velson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrows eave to-day for their summer home on the Georgian Bay.

Miss S. Louden, of Hamilton, is Mrs. H. S. Griffin and small son of the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, are spending the week in guests at the "Village Inn' Grimsby, Londen, Sheridan St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Duferin Avenue, are week-end visitors at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

vacation with Chicago friends. The Misses MacPherson, Chatham Office and her cousin, Miss Eleanor spend the summer months.

ter spending the holidays in Berlin, Lieut. Jack Hines is in the city on a visit from the North West, where of recent years, he has made his home

Mr. C. G. Harper, Inspector of the Merchants' Bank, will be in charge of again in the very near future. the local branch during Mr. Burrows'

cently underwent an operation at the hospital, is still at the institution, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Wass, who has been the guest f Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boddy, Nelson street, left for her home in Beamsville on Friday.

Misses May and Ruth Mansfield and Miss Mayme Egan of Niagara Falls, N.Y., are visiting with Miss Ruby File, Dalhousie street.

Miss Melita Raymond arrived in the city recently from New York, and will spend the summer months at the parental home, Peel street.

Miss Violet Herod, Palmerston Avenue, who has been spending a couple of weeks with friends in To ronto, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Muir and famly, left Wednesday morning for Oliphant, a summer resort near Wiarton where they will spend the summer. Master Walter Craw, of Melville

Manse, Fergus, returned home to-day after spending a week with his uncle, Mr. W. L. Hughes, Lorne Crescent. The members of Mr. Fred W.

Thompson's Bible Class at Colborne Stroburch, are holding their annual picule this afternoon at Mohawk

Mr. and Mrs. Wareham Wisner and Miss Lilian Wisner, are holidaying in Goderich-Mrs. C. C. Fissette ecently in Ottawa, in honor of Lady and small son leave for that point recently in Ottawa, in nonor of Lord next week.

Dundonald, who has been a much-Miss Mildred Cook, Dufferin Ave., Mrs. A. S. Hardy, of Toronto, who lands and the St. Lawrence, where is at present the guest of Mr. and she will be the guest for a few weeks Mrs. George H. Wilkes, Chatham St. of Montreal friends. was the raisen d'etre of a charming

Miss Jessie Hope, of Toronto, who out of town, given by one of our suburban hostesses on Wednesday of this week, when covers were laid for eight and the outing much enjoyed.

has been visiting Miss Dorothy Wilkes, Chatham Street, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt "Lynnore," Tutela Heights.

Miss Marion and Miss Winifred Watts left yesterday to join their mother and brother at the summer home, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka—Mr. A. E. Watts joining the party later in day evening to enjoy a few days A. E. Watt. fishing trip—the Brantford contin-

The famous band of the 91st Highlanders Regiment of Hamilton, are at present in Calgary where they are playing at the Fair; also giving sev-The nineteenth annual meeting of eral concerts en route, this organizathe Ladies' Division of the Niagara tion being much in demand.

Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, Brant Avenue, was the hostess of a delightful little Afternoon Tea at her pretty new Gearing; president, Mrs. Coffin; vice- home, Brant Avenue, on Thursday, president, Mrs. Charles Nelles; secretary, Miss Moss Chrysler; captain, Mrs. S. H. Thompson; handicap committee, Mrs. C. V. Stockwell, Miss Marie Foy, Mrs. A. W. Barnard, and house committee Mrs. Passamuella.

house committee, Mrs. Rosenmueller, Miss Mary Garrett, Mrs. A. W. Barnard: entertainment committee, Mrs. not much more than a foot long— . Fifty beautiful luscious-looking and G. M. Bernard, Mrs. W. G. Mon- such was the specimen that found its. Boy's Blouse.

This novel blouse has the body and

G. M. Bernard, Mrs. W. G. Moncrieff, Mrs. Charles Greiner, Mrs.
Van Rennsellaer, Mrs. E. R. Thomas,
Mrs. E. I. Digmum, Mrs. Congdon,
Mrs. Charles S. Herring, Mrs. Conford, on whose property, the sample

Many friends heard with regret of blouses.

The blouse pattern, No. 5,430, is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Medium size day (the idea presented itself as 1 requires 1½ yards of 36 inch material.

This pattern can be chained by send.

gazed out on Dalhousie street at an discount of Dalhousie street at an valescence is anticipated.

A jolly little picnic party is being arranged for this afternoon (weather permitting) to motor to pretty Tutela Heights with hampers and enjoy an out-of-door "Tea" above the river at pretty "Lynnore," Mrs. Frank Cockshutt's summer home—arriving back in town just in time for the fortnight-back of the Misses Buck, Miss Edith Hewitt, Miss Kathleen Reville, Miss Madeline Cutcliffe, the Misses Sanderson, Miss Gladys Adams, Miss Edna Verity, as well as many others—Mrs. Frank Leeming, Mrs. C. J. Watt and several other ladies being in the "electric" class. In the West the latter is preferred for mountain climbing—it scales a height easily and of last Monday's automobile accident

climbing—it scales a height easily and of last Monday's automobile accident quickly. The larger touring car kept A, charming young matron and oftfor great distances and speed.

The larger touring car kept A, charming young matron and ofttime visitor at Catedon Clib. Her

most serious nature, and two wee Wye, Louie Jones and Miss Dorothy kiddies left motherless—the youngest Leeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bentham, Rich-Miss Boddy of Hamilton is the lest of her brother, Mr. W C Boddy of Boddy of Hamilton is the lest of her brother, Mr. W C Boddy of Hamilton is the lest of h

Robert Kerr, Post Office. - Wood- ques, Michigan. stock Sentinel-Review.

Leonard, Chestnut avenue.

Mr. Dan Corrigan of the American his brothers, Messrs. Leo and Frank Miss Edna Smith of Mr. K. V. Bun-Corrigan, over the holiday. —Guelph nell's office leaves to-day to spend her Herald.

street, returned home last evening af- Effott of Riverside spent the holiday with friends in Brantford. Woodstock Sentinel-Review. have been touring in Europe for the

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates, of Montreal, have returned home after a

Miss Edith Browning is the guest Miss Edith Browning is the guest Mrs. Van Somerin and her son, parastons are being made for Mrs. Robt. Park of Brantford, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, at Mr. Alf Van Somerin, have returned event spent the holidays with her niece, Mrs their summer home, Point Aux Bar, from a short trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Preston and end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. B. on Dominion Day.

Montreal, and her niece, Miss An- few weeks. Radiator Works, Brantford, visited toinette Parker, of Ottawa, have returned from England.

venne Road, Toronto, sailed on Fri- their summer home. Miss Marjorie Kerr of the Post day for England, where they will 0

> Miss Dorothy Garrett, leave to-day will be for July and August. for a motor trip with out-of-town friends to Buffalo and Toronto.

last few months, sail to-day for Canada, and are expected in Brantford with Mr. and Mrs. A. Montizambert, and Dereham. Dufferin Avenue, returned to Camp-The hostesses for the regular bellford on Thursday of this week, Little Miss Dorothy and Miss Flor formerly of Bank of Commerce stall weekly "tea" at the Brantford Golf accompanied by Miss Adelaide ence Gibson were the hostesses of a of this city, but now manager at Su Relief Officer, E. B. Eddy, who re- and Country Club to-day are Mrs. C. Montizambert- a bright little house delightful little young people's party bury. Ontario.

Mr. Charles Waterous is the guest -the happiest little coterie of juveni for a few weeks of friends in Halifax. les imaginable. Miss Julia F. Douglas left this

Miss Brooks of Buffalo, is a week-

Miss Amy Fuller of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Miss Wood-Lady Drummond, Sherbrooke St., ruff Secord, 199 Grant Avenue, for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Armour, of join Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mackenzie at phenominally so-amongst those re-

a guest in the city for several months, rearry Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miss Annie Hossie and her neice, left this week for Muskoka, where she Waterous, Mr. Donald Waterou

been a recent popular gnest in town, his new duties as rector of Otterville and Mrs. C. A. Waterous, and also

husband still seriously ill at the Ham-liton hospital—his injuries of the Mrsfl Mostyn Cutcliffe, The Misses the line. their friends being entertained between the hours of 4.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 10th, and great pre-

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Mr. Reg. Waterous, Mrs. A. F. Dunor a motor trip with out-of-town riends to Buffalo and Toronto.

Rev. F. G. Vair, B.A., has been a and Mrs. Charles M. Nelles (Toronguest in the city of Mrs. Ogle, Richto), Messrs, I Champion, D. Large, Miss Dorothy Colville, who has mond street. He left to-day to take H. McKay and Stanley Schell, Mr. can, Miss Gretchen Dunstan, Colonel which included Mr . Dalton Davies,

# J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

# MONDAY'S SPECIALS

### Mid-Summer Sale of Silks

1 piece Black Pailette Silk, 36 inches wide, bright finish. Reg. \$1.25. 89c

1 piece Black Duchess Satin, 36 in. wide, elegant finish, extra quality. This sells regularly at \$1.75. On \$1.25 sale Monday .:....

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1500 yards Black and Colored Pailette, 34 in. wide, full range of colors. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. On **75c** sale at, yard......

75c SILKS 39c 3000 yards Shirt Waist Silks, in stripes, checks and shot effects, all

choice coloring, silks sold regularly at On sale at....

### Mid-Summer Sale of Embroidery

10 dress lengths of Embroidered Flouncing, elegant patterns, 45 inches wide. Reg. \$2.00 per yard. 98c

Or \$4.80 Dress Length

### Feather Boas

5 only Ostrich Feather Boas, in white and grey. Reg. \$7.50 \$4.00 and \$8.00. On sale at..

## **Fancy Parasols**

1 lot Fancy Sunshades, in light and dark colors, choice handles. Regular \$2.23 and \$3.00. Sale \$1.50

### Parasols

5 dozen Ladies' Steel Rod Parasols, tape edge, natural wood handles. Reg-

Children's Fancy Summer Parasols, in good assortment of colors. To clear 

### Talcum Powder

der. Reg. 25c. On sale at.. 15c Or 2 for 25c

# Monday for Hosiery

Ladies' Silk Lisle Thread Hose in tan and black. Reg. 35c. Sale 19c Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, in black and tan, all sies. Reg. 50c. Sale 29c

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fast black, all sizes. Reg. 18c. On 25c sale..... 2 pair for

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, size  $6\frac{1}{2}$ . Reg. 20c. On sale 10c

### **Dress Goods for** Monday's Selling

15 pieces Tweed Suiting, suitable for odd skirt or children's wear. 29c

### REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS

1 table of Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Materials, 1 to 4 yards in length. All to clear at reduced prices.

### Monday's Selling at Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Ladies' White Duck Skirts, all new styles, all sizes, etc. Sale \$1.19 Ladies' House Dresses, one-piece ef-

fect, in blue and black, checks and stripes. On sale at..... 98c DRESSES AT \$1.69

Ladies' Cotton Foulard Dresses, all sizes, nicely trimmed with \$1.69 Paisley. Reg. \$5. Sale price

TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS \$3.75

Ladies' Skirts in navy, black and grey, also a few tweeds, all sizes, etc. Regular \$5.00. \$3.75

### Mid-Summer Sale of Whitewear

Ladies' White Underskirts, embroidery and lace trimmed. Reg. 79c \$1.25. Sale price. ......

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES 98c

Children's White Lawn Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, dainty styles, etc. Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00. On 98c

SUMMER VESTS 16c

Ladies' Cotton Vests, short and no sleeves. Regular 25c. Sale 16c

### COTTON DRAWERS 59c

White Cotton Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, both styles. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Sale 59c

WHITE LAWN WAISTS 79c Ladies' White Lawn Waists, in several good styles, in all sizes. 79c Regular \$1.25. Sale price....

### Wash Goods at **Nearly Half Price**

Fancy Dress Muslin, with borders, all colors, light and dark. Sold at 20c and 25c. Sale price... 15c

500 yards good quality Print, in light colors, free from dressing, 32 81c in. wide. Worth 121/2c, for.... 1000 yards White Cotton, free from

## dressing, good round thread. 10c Worth 15c. On sale at, yard Clearance Sale of Men's Underwear

and Sox 10 dozen Men's Balbriggan Underwear, French make, shirts and drawers to match, all sizes. Colors are pink, helio, sky. Reg. 50c and 65c. 35c

5 dozen Men's Lisle Thread Sox, ex-

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Sporting Comm

SECOND SECTION

By FREE LANC Canadian League yeste Brantford had to lose it.

"Renfer's three-bagger the slaughter," says a Lo Press heading about the Ottawa game to-day. The 5-4. On the same basis the of the day before might be by the Free Press thrilling

organized baseball for thi he acted wisely. He

they play in Tim Murnane' not so wonderful after all. the Canadian League is for most of them.

stop but a weak hitter, but robbed Brantford of many He would be an improvem thing we have had this year

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# SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913

The Latest News Published on This Page

EDITED BY FREE LANCE

The Courier Sporting Gossip

## Sporting Comment

By FREE LANCE

There was only one game in the anadian League yesterday and Braniford had to lose it.

r's three-bagger completes about the Brantford game to-day. The score was On the same basis the 15-0 score fore might be considered by the Free Press thrillingly close.

the new infielder, who acepted terms and then failed to report, changed his mind again. He will be here next week. It was either a eport to Brantford or remain out of

ference between Cassavant, Spillane urated Ottawa's half with a single over and Tesch. All these players came fom New England territory which leads one to suspect that the ball they play in Tim Murnane's circuit is the tence for three bases scoring Lage they play in Till Manhates and Dolan. In the ninth only one hi the Canadian League is fast enough was secured off Rogers, Ivers getting

he hadn't heard of Forgue being re- the removal of Merchant, who does leased at St Thomas had consequently not appear to have much. Rogers did could not have signed him up for great work. This win moves Ottawa Brantford. Forgue is a brilliant short- St. Thomas. to within one and a half games of top but a weak hitter, but Brantford ans would like to see him here. In fact the St. Thomas man by his senational work behind the dyke has bbed Brantford of many a game. would be an improvement on anyng we have had this year.

The Slevers Comedy Musical Act

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Alter a Hard Uphill

he slaughter," says a London Free RED SOX HIT HARD

OTTAWA, July 5- Ottawa took runs to 4 after a hard up-hill fight

Bullock .3b. Shaughnessy, c.f. . 4 Rogers, 1.f. and p... Robertson, 2b . . . Kubat, rif. and l.f.

BRANTFORD. Wagner, 2b. Coose, l.f., s.s. . . Slemin, r.f. Spillane, 3b.

By innings-

Summary: Left on bases: Ottawa 8 Brantford 10. Stolen bases: Rogers Rogers, Lage. Three base hits: Shaughnessy, Renfer. Double play: on balls: Off Merchant 6. Struck out By Merchant 1, by Rogers 2, by Gero . Wild pitch: Merchant 2, Hits: Off Cleveland .. .. ....0130000-4 8 Merchant, 8 in 7 inings. Time: 1.56.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

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Senators Beat Brantford Battle.

All Other Games Were Postponed an Account of Rain.

yesterday's game from Brantford by The Red Sox hit Merchant hard, and ganized baseball for this fellow, and had it four to two at the end of the e acted wisely. He will be played at seventh, after which Rogers and Renfer combined to win it for Ottawa Rogers retired Brantford in one-two There doesn't seem to be much dif- three order in the eighth, and inaugsecond. Lage doubled and Dolan sing led, scoring Rogers. Renfer who had replaced Kubat in the outfield, then stepped into a fast ball and lifted it to a single. The final score was thus favorable to the fast climbing Senators President Nelson this morning said Gero had the Senators flagged until

Donovan, 1.f. Lamond, c. .. .... 3 31 4 9 24 7 in the eighth. Gregg was overcome Wood, sk.

Brantford.. .. .. .. 001100200-Bullock, Wagner 2. Two base hits: Smykal to Robertson to Dolan. Bases Bush's single and Vitt's home run

Detroit ......0000200—2 5 Afternoon game— R.H.

Detroit ...... 000020000-2 6 Groom and McConnell

NEW YORK, July 5.—Washing-on shut out the Yankees in the forenoon 5 to o, but, New York won the afternoon game by 5 to 2 before a slim holiday crowd. It was the first

> locals helpless and they got only would have let in at least two runs. ed defeat into victory in Newark yesfour men on bases. Warhop, on the other hand, was hit hard with men on in the early innings. The score:

The Grand Prix de Paris, the annua

event of the French turf, was an un-

precedented success. Mr. Evremond

de Saint Alary's bay colt Bruleur, wor

tional sweep to the front in the home

ATHLETICS THE GAME

Scored Five Runs—Yanks

Beat the Senators.

out, and Cleveland won 4 to 2. De-

drive inside the grounds. The scores

Cleveland .....000000004x-4 9

Morning Game-

stretch. Bruleur beat all speed records longs, in 3m. 13 2-5s., one second better Beli

3,000 metres, or one mile and seven fur- K. Vanderbilt's Northeast. Mr. August placed.

the eighth inning of the afternoon game yesterday, allowing Philadel- and Rariden made two errors. hia to score three runs and enabling the visitors to win from Boston by a score of 5 to 3.

Roston 13. Philadelphia 6. In this Boston .. .. .201000000—3 11 2 St. Louis Fans Turn Out

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-The largest

team in the second game, holding it to four hits, two of which, a double and a single, netting the only St. Louis tally. The visitors hit the ball Yerks' Three Two-Baggers hard, but sensational outfield catches Both Games Lost to Roches-

cut off many runs. The score: Chicago .. ... ..1000100000—2 9 0 St. Louis .... 000400010—1 4 2 SCOTLAND WON THE FIRST FROM CANADA

for this event by covering the distance, than the record set in 1908 by Mr. W. Frank Jay Gould's horses were un-

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Cleveland terday by the score of 4 to 2. For Canadian lawn bowlers played their seven innings in the afternoon game first match in Scotland yesterday and Willet, aided by excellent support, were beaten by Partick as follows: The morning affair was an 11 inning held Cleveland scoreless, but failed Canadian Partick.

to one hit for the rest of the game. McTaggart, sk. 9 Ginton, sk. A terrific rain and thunderstorm Chapman, sk. 14 McCall sk. interrupted the morning game in the Knowles, sk. seventh with two Cleveland batters

troit's sole runs were scored on Majority for Partick 43 shots.

### PHILLIES AND GIANTS CAPTURED TWO GAMES

The Heat Affected Tesreau -Dooin's Team Forced Dick Rudolph to Cover.

won the afternoon game from Brook- there to their total, but at the end of from an eastern American lyn yesterday before a big crowd, by the ninth, they had only eight. Truesleague team on their home grounds a score of o to 5, while the Giants dale's work in the field and Roachs' jous troops at work. this season. McConnell was in su- also captured the morning game 5 to steal home featured the game. The perb form and held the visitors to 2. Testeau, who pitched a great score: five scattered hits. The locals hit game in the morning, wobbled in the Mullen and Hughes hard and in time- ninth, victim of the heat, and Cran-Buffalo... y fashion. The batting and fielding dall finished the game, having a nar- Montreal ......100021130-8 14 Peckinpaugh was a feature. row escape, as Snodgrass juggled a in the morning Groom held the fly, which had he not finally held, it

Hit Rudolph Hard

A Sandstorm at Pittsburg Pittsburg, July 5.—After the Pirates and Cardinals had gone through Newark .... 000002102—5 9 eleven innings of weird baseball, the Jersey City .... crowd clamoring to get in for the afternoon contest, caused the game to Manser, Wells and Blair, game Yerkes drove in five runs with be called a tie, 3 to 3. St. Louis took three two-baggers and the contest the afternoon game from Pittsburg BALTIMORE, July 5.— The Bird was a long drawn-out one. The score: through wildness of Pittsburg pitch- took both games of the double head niladelphia .....201000031-5 6 2 ers and getting hits at the right time. er with the Clams yesterday, 9 to oston ......201000000-3 II 2 A sandstorm interrupted the game and 8 to 6. In the morning contest for 20 minutes during the seventh. the locals got away to a five-run lea

Leo Ames Weakened CHICAGO, July 5.-Chicago and in the afternoon battle, but the Gray and Chicago divide the holiday double-header here yesterday afternoon. The locals won the first game of to 1, and the visitors the final co1- ond 3 to 5. Ames, the former New test 2 to 1.

In the first game the locals bunched hits in the first two innings, get- vincible until the eighth inning, when ting enough runs to win, although Chicago bunched five hits.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Chicago and in the afternoon battle, but the Grays evened the score in the fifth. Lafitte was unable to hold the locals, however, and they scored once in the fifth and again in the sixth. The score:

Afternoon Game:
Baltimore .....50011100x—8 9 1
Providence .....000060000—6 14 3

# A DOUBLEHEADER

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ter by One Run-Other Games.

ROCHESTER, July 4. — Roches- Busy Scouts ter took both the morning and afternoon games from Toronto yesterday. struggle, Quinn besting Maxwell 5 to 12 McGeorge 14 4 on the home stretch, Wilhelm 4 in favor of Cullop, who held Detroit T. Rennie, sk. 23 Thompson, sk 16 pitched up against Hearne in the afternoon and won out 4 to 3. A near hurricane visited Chapin Park in the 14 afternoon, but the game went on in

> Bisons Win and Lose. BUFFALO, July 4 .- The Bisons Fourth of July celebration got on the photographer and depict clearly wrong foot, the Royals taking the what the Boy Scout Movement really morning game by the score of 6 to 3, driving Fullenweider to the clubhouse in the fourth inning and in- as the most efficient in Scoutcraft,

Jamieson, who succeeded him. In the afternoon the Bisons hamgetting nine hits which combined with eight Montreal errors and a windstorm, netted them 11 runs. The

Leaders Win and Lose. NEWARK, July 5 .- Newark turn-

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Phila- Jersey City pitchers in the afternoo delphia took both games yesterday The score was 5 to 4. Up to the sixth Washington .....00000100—2 5 2 from Boston, winning the morning inning the fans had settled down to New York .....02020010x—5 12 2 contest by the score of 6 to 2 and the witness the second defeat of the day Nearly Two for Red Sox

BOSTON, July 5.—Hooper droping game Philadelphia's runs were 4 to 0. The locals, however, put two made in the cighth inning of the cight inning of the cight inning of the cighth inning of the cight inning the Rudolph was hit safely seven times, more, which proved enough to win.

The score:

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- The Bird

# BRULEUR WINS THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIX DE PARIS IN FAST TIME WICKED RIGHT CROSS

Ritchie Defended the Title With Knockout in the Eleventh Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-A vicked right cross-the same blow Wolgast-proved too great a stumbling block to Joe Rivers in his attempt to wrest the lightweight title Fox, Cocash, Brodie Added, from Champion Willie Ritchie yesterday, the Mexican being knocked out in the eleventh round of a cheduled twenty-round battle.

Immediately preceding the knockout Ritchie toppled his victim over or the count of nine with a ponderous right to the jaw and another right to the chin, preceded by a left in the stomach, settled Rivers'

generalship and ability to hit effect going Ottawas the St. Thomas club tively straight from the shoulder with has made several changes on their either hand, however, offset the team. Mexican's attack, and it was not long before Rivers became disheartened and pinned his faith solely on wild

### Bowling

At the Grantham Club, Toronto, by strengthening at this stage of the Thursday night, the draw was made game. for the O.B.A. tournament, to be held at Niagara Falls, which opens Monday afternoon next at 2 p. m. more interesting and never in the There are eighty rinks entered. The history of the league has the interest Brantford rinks were drawn as fol- been more keen by the many follow-

2 p.m., July 7—Preliminary round: ball organizations.
No. 4 green—T. Woodyatt, Brant-London and Ottawa are fast crowdford vs. C. E. Boyd, Toronto Thi.

s. S. Schumacher, Niagara Falls. No 1 green-Lloyd Harris, Brantford, vs. J. H. Burns, Niagara Falls, as yet no one has made a bid for First Round No 2 green—D. G. Husband, Heathers, vs. Geo. M. Begg, Canadas, To-Double Heade

No. 4 green-N. W. Cruch, Duffer-bability cause double-headers in

## ins, vs. William Brown, Westmount. Guelph, St. Thomas and Hamilton At Their Work

The unique Scout photos illustrated on this page show different patrols ball schedule will be playe don July in our city at work in various branch- 17. Another schedule will be drawn es of Scoutcraft. As it is an already up, and the victorious team will known fact, The Courier leads in play off. It is expected that there will feature articles and we believe we be only four teams play in the last have secured the best possible for this schedule. The Goold, Shapley and edition. The photos were specially Muir team has been strengthened by posed and taken by our own staff several new men.

Brantford Scouts are already famed reasing their sum of tallies two off and are second to none in Ontario and the citizens of Brantford should encourage and support the movement mered Dale to all corners of the lot which is doing so much towards the in the first two innings of the game, upbuilding and educating "the men

of to-morrow. One does not fully realize that this BROOKLYN, July 5.-New York Royals kept adding a run here and education a young boy can take up amongst the boys and watch the var-

The summer athletics of the Y. ing next at Agricultural Park. The events to be run off are 100 yard dash and shot put. Those who are more experienced than the others, will be given a handicap, in order that all will have an equal chance.

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# PUTS RIVERS AWAY ONLY ONE GAME

Race Becomes More Interesting Ottawa Near the Leaders Now.

Forgue and "Midge" Craven Let Go.

(London Free Press.) Jupiter Pluvius again turned on the

water vesterday and shut off the sun and consequently only one game was chances as a lightweight contender, played in the Canadian League, and The fight throughout was viciously, that was in Eastern Ontario at Otcontested, and twice in the earlier tawa. The Senators won, and are ounds it looked as though Rivers right on the heels of the Saints. For night win. Ritchie's wonderful ring fear of being displaced by the fast-

Pitcher Brodie, Infielder Frank Fox and Outfielder Jack Cocash, have been signed up, and Forgue and Craven have been released. Just how these changes will improve the leaders remains to be seen, at any event t shows determination by Manager Ort not to relinquish the first place position held so long by the Saints

Great Race Now

Day after day the race is becoming history of the league has the interest

be seen in a Brantford uniform, while Craven, who still has considerable

Double Headers To-day.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Soft Ball

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Mr. John Richard Preece Mihrab, or Prayer N Unique Garden Cart

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abrated Mihrab, or Prayer Nich hirteenth century, from the Mosque at Rashan, the magnific

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who refused to disclose their iden was not until nearly the whole of

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of Nazareth and Samaria

been buying. The Mihrab mea

much as 9 feet 4 inches by 6 fee built in the form of one Arab

unique garden carpet, represent

gardens, which were such a

part of the Persian royal reside

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Taking the fifteenth exhibition

leries, Piccadilly, as a whole the

xhibitions. It is characteristic,

that the most distinguished work

the exhibition should not be

pastel, bri Mrs. Helen Bedford'

extremely beautiful drawing of a

head. "Fallen Rocks." by Mr.

Sichel: sketch for "Pulling Down &

ting Up," by Mr. H. M. Livens;

chalk drawings of the nude by M

Hankey and "Hot Water," a

Bennett, are other works that

That, in spite of its fragility

sheep in a meadow, by Miss Ann

portrait of "Miss Tersmeden."

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known to exist, and that of a

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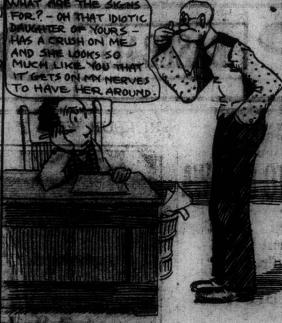
Sydenham.

H. Brooks,

Chatham. J. Green.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY





Fenwick.

Fort William.

Grand Valley.

Highgate ..

Jarvis ...

Kemptville

Kincardine.

Sept. 23 and 24. Sept. 17-19.

Oct. 21 and 22

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Sept. 16 and 17.

Sept. 25 and 26.

..Oct. 7 and 8.

Oct. 14 and 15.

Sept. 25 and 26.

Oct. 3.

.Sept. 16-18.

... Oct. 8 and 9.

.....Oct. 10 and 11.



## JOLLY FELLOWS THOSE CANADIAN BOWLERS

So Says English Paper Commenting Upon a Very Pleasant Visit - Mr. Ogilvies Rink Score.

The Canadian Bowlers are evident- schoolboys, they romped on to the having the time of their lives in green. They were laughing then. They England as evidenced by the follow- were still laughing when they cast ing from the Tunbridge Wells Ad- their "rubbers" and bade farewell to their English friends, and the little. They were always smiling. That, chaplain was the merriest of them all. perhaps, was the chief reason why the Their appearance on the greengame with Kent in the afternoon at brought upon the picturesque little-

the Grove Green was so great a suc- spot a flood of irresistible animation. cess. The fresh colonial breeziness They took their "Kentish fire" modwhich the Canadians brought with estly, and looked as if they enjoyed it, them was infectious and invigorating. They were hefty fellows, most of The arrangements for the auspicithem. There were one or two on the ous occasion were well nigh perfect, it small side and somewhat corpulent, is true, hanks to the wonderful ener- but they all could dance as heartily as gy displayed by the Grove Club com- they could laugh, a feat which became anittees, but it was what one might necessary when an extra good wood

call the "colonial atmosphere" which was sent up. put the finishing touch to what will Compared to their boisterous opalways be remembered as a great day ponents, the Kent men might have been a team of bishops. For hearty, good-natured enthusiasm, these trunddians, and their spirits were in no lers from the Dominion would indeed wise dampened by the fact that anbe hard to beat. other defeat was added to their record

Kent. C. Chater. H. Thompson, Chatham. Rodney, Ont.

C. A. BURNS

Proprietor

Brantford, Ont H. G. Westlaufer

St. Luke's Boy Knights:

St. Luke's Boy Knights C.C. 302, will parade at headquarters at 7 o'clock sharp on Monday, July 7th, for the purpose of proceeding to Ca-det Camp at Niagara on the Lake. All Cadets will furnish a knife, ork, spoon and towel for themselves. Ayton. addition and such changes of Bancroft James Treble and Hewitt Good are appointed acting sergeants dur-

The advance guard from the B. C. I. Blyth Cadets and the Public School Cadets, Bothw consisting of four men from each company. leave at 7.30 on Monday morning for the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake. At Hamilton they will join the Ambitious City contingent. The B. guard which will be in charge BURFORD. Sergt. Sherriffe, will be compose of Sergt. Lake, Corporal Bennett and Carp .... Private Wilson. The main body leave

on Tuesday at 7.30. The boys expect to spend the time Chatsworth of their lives. While drilling the B. Chestey.... Clarksburg and straw hats. General Lessard will Golden. be in charge of the camp with Major. Collown Barker and Capt. Marshall as his aide. Collowate

The Dufferin Rifle Association are shooting at Mohawk Ranges this

Wanted, a Tailor Re-Modeller. It does seem as though there were om in the world of tailors and dressmakers for the Remodeller

Necessaries in Dress.

The woman who wears an inexpenthat it fits perfectly, is committing a

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List, 1913, Municipality of the Township of Onondaga, County of Brant:

Notice is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sections 8 and of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted

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Sept. 20 and Oct. 1. Sept. 25 and 26. Oct. 21 and 22. Sept. 16 and 17. .. Sept. 11 and 12. .Oct. 2 and 3. .Oct. 9 and 10. Oct. 1 and 2.

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.Sept. 22-24.

Oct. 9 and 10.

Sept. 23 and 24.

..Sept. 18 and 19. ..Sept. 15 and 16. Lambeth. Lansdowne. Sept. 18 and 19. Oct. 1-3. Listowel London (Western Fair), Sept. 5-13. Markdale.....Oct. 14 and 15. Markham ..Oct. 1-3. .Sept. 22 and 23. .Sept. 25 and 26. Merrickville Meaford ... .Sept. 30 and Oct. .Sept. 25 and 26. .Oct. 2 and 3. .Oct. 7 and 8. Sept. 25 and 26 ..Sept. 30. Mt. Brydges Sept. 11 and 12. ..Oct. -7-9. Sept. 16 and 17. Sept. 16 and 17.

**EVERYTHING READY** FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

Pageant Which Arrives Here To-Night Will Be a Glittering One.

Resplendent in brilliant paint and new gold leaf, thousands of electric lights added to the sparkling brightness of the "fronts" and concessions, The Colonel Francis Ferari's Shows United, will appear in Brantford, under the auspices of The Base Ball Club. The general clean and new appearance of the entire exhibition is always a topic of comment. Not only are the usual "catch-penny" devices conspicuous by their absence, occasional shabby and dingy appearance of concessions with some carni-vals are totally lacking. Every concession is as spotless and bright as

paint and gilding cat make it.
In the Colonel Francis Ferari
Trained Wild Animal Arena which is the feature of these shows as it was the feature of the midway at the Jamestown Exhibition, the foremost American as well as European wild animal tamers give an exhibition of wild animal training that has never been excelled and very seldom equalied by another company, holding the onlooker spellbound by the audacity and completeness of the performance given. Here every species of the cat family have been taught to perform in perfect harmony.

.Sept. 16 and 17.

Cor. Simcoe and Nelson Streets, Toronto

as a result of their visit.

in the annals of the local club.

They were merry men, these Cana-

Like a lot of happy, overgrown



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9TH These horses were specially bought for the purposes of the Government, for the annual training at these Military Camps. They were purchased at prices as high as \$600 per team, and from that figure to \$400 per team. They are a very fine lot of horses through and through, every single one having gone through a severe examination by the Government Veterinary Inspectors, and no defective horse having been purchased. They are therefore the best of horses. They were well cared for at camp, and are in good shape after a trying month's work. These horses were specially bought for the purposes of the Gov-

The majority of them are 5 to 7 years old, and sound. The gunners weigh 1350 to 1550 lbs., and are grand general purpose or draught horses. The cavalry horses are a very fine lot, that will make the best of wagon and delivery horses or drivers. When purchased these horses were bought with the view of being resold for general working purposes, and buyers will get a splendid lot of thoroughly good horses at their own bids. Remember, every single horse will be sold, and the opportunity is far too good to lose.

Proprietor of the Repository.

ISAAC WATSON,

suits and dresses that have seen a Dundalk. season or two, yet that are quite good Fergus. ... as to material, though impossible in style. In these days of rapid changes of fashion it is difficult to wear a certain cut of suit or dress unaltered more than a season, if one minds a all about such things-and what woman does not? Now if there were tailors or dressmakers who made a specialty of making the light though necessary changes to the remodelling of a coat, a skirt or a whole dress, how much less waste of goodly material would there be in our wardrobe and how much more would be the sive suit, but who commits the ex- too rapidly diminishing figures in our ravagance of having it altered so savings bank book. You can't always make a coat new by cutting off its judicious extravagance—an extrava-gance much more to the point than The malicious ingenuity of fashion is last year's skirts or reefing its sleeves

that of the woman who buys an ex- such that the shape of the figure is pensive suit and wears it just as it changed in a moment by a new cut s; regardless of sagging shoulders, down the sides, or across the back, tight hips and drawn back.

For some women expensive corsets are a necessity, for without them the called normal line. Now the tailor most expensive clothes would not who could take our perfectly good look well. Stout women should al- last year's skirt and widen it at the ways have their corsets carefully fit- requisite points, while narrowing it ted; if necessary made to-order. They at others, would be a treasure trove can economize in some other way. to those who cannot really change Surely a dress of inexpensive mathematical three silhouette of their figures at a terial, simply made, worn over a well moment's notice by ordering new

fitting corset is better than a gor-skirts. I don't mean the ordinary geous dress worn by a woman whose tailor who with open reluctance and gure is full of unexpected bulges, visible condescension will consent to On the other hand the young girl curtail one's coat or reef one's skirt. with lithe and supple figure can well But a tailor who will specialize or afford to economize on the corset such work, make it his business, and proposition. Little does it matter be glad to take one's work of the what sort of foundation, artifical at kind—who would take the old fashion least, clothes have; her figure is good and adapt it to the new, who could without help from a corset. She may tell at a glance whether one's suit be extravagant in the buying of shoes could be converted from an antique or the getting of some trifle of faminine adornment, which her older,
stonter sister could ill afford.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of

in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Onondaga, on the 30th day of June, 1913, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said List, and, if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

ALFRED BURRILL.

Onondaga Township Clerk.

Dated, July 5th, 1913.

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# A BUSY WEEK FOR THE RULERS OF ENGLAND AND GERMANY

## Persian Art on View in Robinson Gallery, London

Mihrab, or Prayer Niche, Vases, Tear Bottles and a Unique Garden Carpel Made for the Shah Abbas.

PASTEL SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION SHOWS PROGRESS

(Special Dispatch.)

London, July 5. Chappel, and "The River Bonnet at Drumth interest has been aroused by ahair," by Mr. R. Gwelo Goodman. The
hibition of the famous collection first, a big study of trees against the light,
reian falance and antiquities is a good illustration of the satisfactory John Richard Preece while effect produced when the touches on the h Consul General at Ispahan pager correspond to the actual size of the cupy the Vincent Robinson Stock employed. empy the vincent tion includes the cel- Gallery are less startling than his oil paint-

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913

of unguent vases and tear bottles of one looks at them-and something in the scent glass dug up from among the symmetrical selection of his "Lac Ecosrt of the Persian royal residences, the There is a nervous intensity about the shrubs and trees being an invoven with the general view that the general view that the general view that the general view that the last month's festivities. International that of a much later sound of this type of carpet is a very sympathetic study of a known to exist, and that of a much later sound of the general view that the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. International travel is still leavy, Americans in the last month's festivities. Internatio

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Airship cruises are growing in populized by Lady Lowther, wife of the British, but Mrs. Helen Bedford's crayon very fine works of art. It is now three larity, due partly to the invasion of American devoting her time to hospital articles.

That, in spite of its fragility, pastel can "Leaves of Asolo" and two "Cornish be used with considerable force and depth Landscapes" are specially noteworthy.

AIRSHIP TRIPS POPULAR WITH AMERICANS IN BERLIN NOW THAT THE CITY IS NORMAL AFTER BIG FESTIVAL



An interesting surprise journey was recently paid by the Kaiser and Kaiserin to a new recreation home for poor children at Ahlbeck, the

Capital Recorded by Our Spe-

cial Correspondent.

vantage in landscapes. "The Old Orchard having made a point of avoiding Berlin W. W. Wheeler. Taking the fifteenth exhibition of the at Dusk," "A House on a Rock in Capri." until the crowded festival season was past. Miss Miriam Hathaway, who belongs Taking the fifteenth exhibition of the Pastel Society at the Royal Institute Galleries, Piccadilly, as a whole there seems studies. journ in the popular resorts of Switzer-through here this week returning to Amer-

rait of "Miss Tersmeden." It is an years since Mr. MacLaughlan had his last icans, and the register offices of the Hamely beautiful drawing of a sensitive exhibition at the same gallery and in the burg-American line, where bookings are service. "Fallen Rocks," by Mr. Ernest interval he has done some important made, show an increasingly large list. Among the well known Americans

naments of carved stone, the garden paths, who is exhibiting pictures of Holland and shrubs and trees being all inwoven with other places at the Doré Galleries, that the greatest fidelity. Only one other comwyon)" is a very sympathetic study of a particular being much in evidence, many Toronto, and Mr. W. M. Wyeth and Mr. Mrs. Rebecca Clark Adds, "Go to tations have gained for

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sketch for "Pulling Down and Put- plates. Working on a fairly large scale, Thursday is bargain day, when prices are the Hotel Adlon this week are Judge and a great grandehild of five p," by Mr. H. M. Livens; two red he interprets nature with the large gen- 100 instead of 200 marks, and many are Mrs. Lefevre, of Denver, who left home

Events of the Week in the German Mansa has been replaced by the Victoria tained here, as they were closely identi- participate in the further Luise, a sister ship nevly completed, and fied with the American circles during an erary of the trip.

Professor Charles Sumner Brown, dean action of the Leipzig congress in confer-Americans who made the circuit this of the department of engineering at Van-ring the highest decoration at the bestow week as passengers by the Victoria Luise derbilt University, who has been passing al of the German Society of Engineers included Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, of Los his sabbatical year here, has left with upon George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg, thirty-eight, holds the record in this reartificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets, the tanks and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, and their or- brush work of Signora Maria Corradini, who is artificial rivulets.

Bed Early and Get Up Betimes"-Her Birthday.

George Likely to

Make Tour of Empire

Meed, her unerring judgment in matters affecting the intricacies of feminine adornment and her immediate detection of imm

### May Make Trip to Canada Next Year to Open the Toronto Condemn Kisses, Can't Stop Them

QUEEN MARY TO GIVE FANCY DRESS COURT BALL dren to be in London after about the middle Medical Men in London Once More Take Up What They Admitof June, and she will stop with them at

Is a Hopeless Task.

The state of the s

# Frocks in Park had each completed about ten years in that grade, whereas fifteen years was con-

HE craze for "freak" fashions is no-where more noticeable than in Hyde them rear admirals with nothing to do, Park, where almost every other at their heat

## YOUNG ADMIRALS ARE NOW SOUGHT IN BRITISH NAVY

Flow of Promotions Since January 1 Tends to Reduce Officers' Average Age.

POLICY OF ADMIRALTY FAVORS ADVANCEMENT

Our Naval Correspondent Writes of System for Obtaining Younger Flag Officers.

of the British navy. No fewer than

The average age of the twelve rear ad-

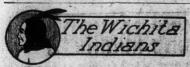
admirals, the captains in the British navy half pay except when first promoted. A disadvantage of early promotions, therefore, is that they take away captains from

Frogmore for a few days before leaving

Exhibition and Later Extend His Journey as

Far as South Africa and Australia.

# -OUR YOUNG FOLKS



BONITA, A FAIRY AND A SPIDER

The Hildans known as the Wichtribes additied together when
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many well-trained ponies and dogs. The women had cleared the ground and planted vegetables, such as beans, melons, squash and maise (Indian corn). Indeed, along the valley of the Arkansas river the red men had made themselves comfortably domestic. Their houses were well-built and roomy when compared with the dwellings of most of the neighboring tribes. They were built of strong saplings and thatch of heavily-rooted, broad-bladed grass. Doors were made of huffele hide. The dates and dogs. Of evenings Bonita laid the table and prepared the bread, cheese and eggs for her father's supper. She always placed a silver bowl of flowers on the table, just as her mother had been wont to do.

But there came an evening when Bonita did not spread the supper table, and when she did not gather flowers from the garden to fill the silver bowl. Her heart was too heavy to think of anything but the wrong done her dear father. He had sud-

broad-bladed grass. Doors were made of buffalo hide. The floors and walls were often covered with the same warm robes, for the Indian knew the process of curing the skins of wild animals, making them soft and durable.

Owaha, says a writer of that time, the long days and silent nights withchief of the Kansas Wichitas, was an out her father? He, poor man, had ideal prehistoric man of 5,000 years begged her to go over the mountain He was not a bad fellow by means. With opportunities he

might have made a fine statesman, for he was keen-witted and of fairly took up their life anew and began good judgment, and held his people to prosper. They were given many ted from the same corner, following ing, I shall not be able to visit him the greater number of Wichitas at that time were living peaceably at that time were living peaceably at the form paused and turned towards to carry to him some clean election. The greater number of Wichitas at that time were living peaceably at the Wichita agency in the Indian Territory, and braves from the two Wichita settlements often visited each other. When the Civil war broke out the Wichitas, with many other loval tribes, had been driven out of Kansas, and there had found relief through in the Finding Southern part of Kansas, and there had found relief through the friendly soage Indians who owned most of the extreme Southern part of Kansas, The Ossas Mike a prairief re over the different over the both Kansas and there had found relief through the friendly soage Indians who owned most of the extreme Southern part of Kansas, The Ossas Mike a prairief re over the different over the more granted a portion of their holdings to their stricken brothers to home the both Kansas and the Indian Territy, the streams so full of fish, the prairie the combined cruelties of a prairief with the combined cruelties of a positive for the part of Kansas and there had found relief through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which southern part of Kansas and there had found relief through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which sprain through the friendly soil of the extrement with owner of the extrement of the part of Kansas and there had found relief through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which sprain through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which sprain through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which through the friendly soil of the extrement of the many through the part of Kansas and there had found relief through the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which sprain through the part of Kansas and the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which sprain through the part of Kansas and the friendly soil. They brought the cholers—which through the friendly soil through the part of Kansas and the friendly soil. They brough the friendly soil through the part of Kansas and the friendly soil through the part of Kansas and the friendly soil through t

"You may enter, my child, and sit with your father."



what she said was true. "Very well, Daughter," he replied.
"I shall have faith in you—in all that

ing, so as to hide the exact pattern.

And when Andris tried his strength upon it, he found it like threads of steel—unbreakable. He remembered the words of his darling Bonita, and sat him down and pondered. He decided to do nothing till nightfall, so spent the day in hope and pattence. Just as the sun was setting, Bonita again appeared at the jailor's door and begged to see her father. "I know, I am supposed to come but once a week, sir," she said: "but my dear father gets so lonely—and I so lonely, too, and a good-night kiss makes it less hard for us beth."

"It can do no harm, child," said the jailor. And he led her to her father's cell, unlocking the door and ushering her in. "I shall not call for you for one hour," he stated, "for I am going out with my wife and son to dine with our relatives over the other side of the river. So you may have a side found the pony-cart, with as wiftly-going horse hitched to it, all ready for them to start.

That night they crossed the mountains and came to a beautiful valley on the other side just at daybreak. And in a neat stone house, in the midst of a grape vineyard, they found a grape vineyard, they found her arms to them. She had received news of their coming in a dream, and knew before her son told her of his father want—let them have to take you here, the law would not permit them to do so. And the property the wicked men want—let them have it, for it will be their undoing—their ruin. They will never relish a morsel of their stolen bread. But here" and she waved a hand about—"we are in fairyland, but here are the other side.

Everything we want and plant to the father with the came to the daybreak. And in a neat stone house, in the midst of a grape vineyard, they found in a neat stone house, in the midst of a grape vineyard, they found in a neat stone house, in the adaptive and in a neat stone house, in the adaptive and in a neat stone house, in the content of the country want of their coming in a dream, and knew before her son told her of his want. The property has

with our relatives over the other side hand about-"we are in fairyland,

with our relatives over the other side of the river. So you may have a long visit together, my friends."

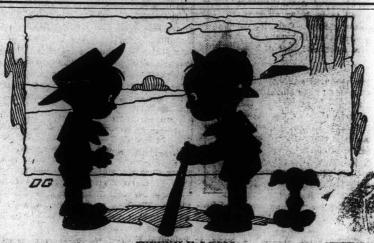
After the jailor had departed, Bonita turned to her father: "Has anything happened, dear father?"
Whereupon Andris showed her the spider's strong web. "Oh, I see," said Bonita. "The ladder to liberty! The fairy came to me this evening and told me we'd find outside the prison window a high wall, and the gate leading from it locked. But in the corner of the wall would be another spider web which we were the others, there and she waved a bread. But here and she waved a father?"

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So ends the story of Bonita, a would find a cart and swiftly-going Fairy and a Spider.

horse. He would not need guiding, but would take the road leading over the mountain to your mother-my dear grandmother. And there would



Jimmy-Why does Uncle Jack have "LL, D." on his cards after his

# Freckled Ton Haines Two little fishes swimming went Out in a bond, so deep; At the world away from home The world away from home The world away from home The better than the brook." And when he reached his happy home Without a fish to fry, The better than the brook." And when he reached his happy home Without a fish to fry, The better than the brook." And when he reached his happy home Without a fish to fry, The better than the brook."

caned him "Freckled Tom." Tom an adjoining county. They were to did not mind this nickname till the be gone three weeks. Three days

One afternoon Tom was making the black-tipped tail and ears. He did short cut across the back yard of the Grays' place, thus reaching his own home half a minute earlier than by the front pavement, when he entry the front pavement, when he entry the front pavement, when he entry the front pavement is a state of the stat countered, face to face, Julia Gray.

They had never met before, and while Tom knew her by sight, she evidently did not know who he was

was off to her own back door.

Tom blushed a burning red. He ground his heel into the soft earth. Then he rushed home and banged his the cat might get in.

Then he rushed home and banged his form home he fetched a basket and the found a bring food for you, Miss," said Tom.

"I see, our hired man did not come after Pussy. He promised us he'd through it, and from the inside opened the grain again the grain of the house and the grain of the house and the crawled through it, and from the inside opened the grain again fasten up the door—till we got back. And just think—though it so that the cat might get in.

Then he rushed home and banged his from home he fetched a basket and the grain again fasten up the door—till we got back. And just think—though it, and from the inside opened the grain again fasten up the door—till we got back. And just think—though it, and from the inside opened the grain again fasten up the door—till we got back. And just think—though it, and from the inside opened the grain again again the grain again the grain again the grain again the grain again again the grain again the grain own den door behind him. "I'll hit of carpet and made a bed for never, never try to get acquainted with Kitty. Then he set food beside the her, so I won't. She's a little stuck- basket and called the kitten into the

OM HAINES had not a spot on mind and went on with his work of They wished to take a peep. "Tis better than the brook." his face or hands the tenth-part building a small air-ship model.

The following week the Grays went marked by a freckle. The boys out of town to visit some relatives in did not mind this nickname till the Grays moved into his neighborhood— the house next door to his own. Then he began to wish he wasn't so "speckled," for the Grays had a four-teen-year-old daughter whom Freckled staved. He knew it to be Julia Gray's staved. He knew it to be Julia Gray's staved. between the two yards, made inroads on his mother's cold provisions, and

Tom doffed his cap and began to stutter an apology for crossing their vard in such an unceremonious manward in such an unceremonious man- back to the starving kitty. The way ner. But Julia, her face averted, the little creature ate made Tom's could hardly keep back a smile of big heart glad. And after kitty had acould hardly keep back a smile of aquisement at his awkward manner. His freckles also looked so funny to her. She simply said, "That's all right—please don't mention it—" and lonely creature. A garage was in the lonely creature. A garage was in the as off to her own back door.

Tom blushed a burning red. He small window open. He crawled



## THE FISHER-BOY AND FISHES



crawled in and went to sleep.

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He baited hook, then sat him down: The swimming fish went by.

But when they saw the ugly hook

The oldest one did cry:-"Beware of that, my brother dear! Beware of it, I say! Taste not the worm that dangles

And you'll live another day." So swiftly off the fishes swam. The boy-he fell asleep! And after while he toppled down

The slippery bank, so steep.

"Now, I'll come twice a day and eyes looked into his blue ones kindly.

bring food for you, Miss," said Tom. "I see, our hired man did not come

And when at last he swam ashore He shook himself and said: "Fried fish are mighty nice to eat-But I'll take some ple instead."



of seven letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below another their diagonal letters, beginning with the upper left-hand letter and ending with the lower righthand letter, will spell a very severe kind of storm. The cross-words are, volcanoes. 2. An athlete. 8. The name often applied to a horse or coach kept for hire. 4. The summit of an elevation of ground. 5. Two files of soldiers. 6. To be vivacious or cute and attractive. 7. To share.

HIDDEN PROVERB. Each of the following sentences contains but one word of a well-known proverb, and if all the words are rightly guessed and written together the proverb will stand com

Every cloud has a silver lining.
 Rolling in the fresh, green grass

## BARN

GAME



This diagonal contains seven words 3. Human hearts may be hard as

4. The good man gathers friends about him 5. It is not always easy to say no.

6. Damp shady nooks are often covered with moss.

ADDITIONS.

1. Add the letter D to a sphere

3. Add the letter R to so frozen and get a grain used for food.

6. Add the letter S to the cry of an

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES. CHARADE: Foxglove. 1. Fox. 2.

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LETTER ENIGMA: Swimming. REBUS: It was a dark night. The shakes were down and a little boy got into bed and dropped to sleep.

"Courier" is the Want Ad. Medum of Brantford

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1

YEARS OF

Demonstrators Remain

The following are only a f treated with the Vee

Following the lecture at Hall last Thursday there was mission of five minutes, aft the lecturer and demonstrato ed an invitation to the suffer audience to come to the plat try the Veedee. There was a spense to the invitation more than could be treated on the platform. The Veede either directly on the skin of the clothing, at your own cl

LUMBAGO SEVEN YI Mr. Neville, 221 West Mil sufferer from lumbago for seven years was the first sufferers to be treated. In minute Mr Neville declared was an improvement and u treated for probably anoth said that the pain was gone STIFF WRIST EIGHT M

Mrs. John Pentland who fered for eight months with wrist was the next surere treated by the wonderful litt ment and when the treatn finished had been greatly



ACUTE SCIATICA TH YEARS.

Mr. Wheeland, Darling str for the past three years had from sciatica, while being tre with a smile, "It feels bett when the treatment had beer said, "I don't feel it now."

CHRONIC ASTHM

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RHEUMATISM TWO Mr. Beam, 180 Erie avenu past two years a sufferer fro atism was treated. Last ev pain was located in his wris While the demonstrator wa Mr. Beam, he asked him if was leaving him. Mr. Bear "It is better than it was," the treatment was finished "It has taken the pain away I could not raise my arm morning, but now I can.

The Neal Cure from the Curse of no Matter Whether Goes on Occasion

There was wandering lately a homeless man splendid position, but To-day his wife, a culti the day, endeavoring to family. Think of it, yo have homes of comfor worth living, what it prived of these and fo for an existence, as th day?

But this home which through strong drink-may be made into a he have been made, as a ment. Three days of effect a cure and make a new man, physically,

We undertake to gua ther the patient is a l social tippler, or goes you interested in a poor

Write To-day fo

horse. He would not need guiding, the mountain to your mother-my dear grandmother. And there would be safety for us, as no one knows of of her existence. There you can live in peace and happiness with her and ur little Bonita"

Then, it being quite dark, the two ascended the ladder and found the iron bars in the window loose. These were soon removed, and they beheld other spider web leading to the ground. Down that they went. Then they ascended the wall; then down on webs, and found the pony-cart, with a swiftly-going horse hitched to it, all eady for them to start.

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### Delicious Salad for Girl's Luncheon

Is there is no dish more appetizing uncheon, the following recipe aay be gladly followed by girls when naking up a luncheon menu. Take one ripe, juicy orange; one large, ripe anana; one mellow, yellow apple; one mellow pear; three large, perfect figs; one white, crisp stalk of young celery; a medium-sized place of nerican cheese (must be old and umbling), two hard-boiled eggs. Cut ach into small pieces, grating the heese. When all have been wellixed together with a wooden spoon wooden bowl, pour over the whole e juice of two lemons, twice the quantity of olive oil, a bit of mustard and sait, which have been beaten together till thick. Put into a mason far, cover tightly and place in the ice ox. When thoroughly chilled, put wo spoonfuls upon a crisp white let uce leaf on a small salad plate and ve with thin slices of bread and utter. This, with a cup of rich chocolate, makes an appetizing combina-tion for luncheon. It may be followed. by an ice or whipped cream and sponge cake.

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## BRANTOORD'S GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE WONDERS OF THE MAGIC VEEDEE

YEARS OF SUFFERING BANISHED

Demonstrators Remain at the Victoria Hall Until To-nielt in Order to Interview Suffers.

The following are only a few of the numerous cases successfully, treated with the Vee 'ee on the Platform of the Victoria Hall

DEAF BOTH EARS.

provement in his left ear.

PARALYZED FOR YEARS.

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

following the lecture at Victoria Hall last Thursday there was an inter-Necdee. There was a quick re-could hear perfectly well with his to the invitation and many than could be treated gathered platform. The Veedee is used

probably another minute the pain was gone.

STIFF WRIST EIGHT MONTHS.



Goes on Occasional Sprees.

here was wandering in the streets of Toronto

did position, but drink was his downfall.

day his wife, a cultured woman, works out by

day, endeavoring to support herself and little

amily. Think of it, you wives and mothers, who

have homes of comfort and all that makes life

worth living, what it would be to you to be de-

prived of these and forced to face the wash tub

for an existence, as this poor wife has to do to-

But this home which was made a hell on earth

through strong drink-as every drunkard's is-

may be made into a heaven upon earth, as many

have been made, as a result of the Neal Treat-

ment. Three days only-the wonder of it-to

effect a cure and make the victim of strong drink a new man, physically, morally and mentally.

We undertake to guarantee to effect a cure of

78 St. Alban's Street, TORONTO

the Drink Habit in Three Days, no matter whe-

a homeless man, who at one time held a

RHEUMATISM TWO YEARS. The Veedee Demonstrators make Mr. Beam, 180 Erie avenue, for the no charge to callers for consultation, and they never publish the names of the instruatism was treated. Last evening the pain was located in his wrist and arm ain was located in his wrist and arm. ment.

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While the demonstrator was treating Mr. Beam, he asked him if the pain WHAT SUFFERERS SHOULD DO

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If page 12 at 1 are at Victoria While the demonstrator was treating Mr. Beam, he asked him if the pain was leaving him. Mr. Beam replied:

"It is better than it was," and when the treatment was finished declared: in the evening from 8 to 9. Avail that the pain away entirely. It has taken the pain away entirely. It could not raise my arm yesterday what this wonderful invention will do for you.

WHAT SUFFERES SHOULD DO

If possible, call at once at Victoria and blood vessels that the pains, in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to what this wonderful invention will do for you.

The will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains, in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to billionsness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer for you.

DRINKING MAN NEED DESPAIR

The Neal Cure-Greatest of All Modern Discoveries-Offers a Means of Escape

from the Curse of Drink. A cure of the Drink Habit is Guaranteed in Three Davs.

no Matter Whether the Patient is a Hard and Constant Drinker, Social Tippler or

ther the patient is a hard and constant drinker, social tippler, or goes on occasional sprees. Are you interested in a poor fellow going down, down, the country most desirable citizens?

Write To-day for Free Book and Copy of Bond Given Every Patient-Address

### RAINY RIVER

To us in Ontario, the delights of he Lake-of-the-Woods districts is ttle known, but by degrees our American friends are discovering its many attractions, and its islands are being rapidly purchased and built on by our neighbors across the border, where for so long only Winnipegers

stretch of eighty miles in and out in addition to the trust-worthy captain. The company of the Rainy Mr. Chas. Weightman was among of five minutes, after which those who were treated. Both of his River Navigation Company supplying invitation to the sufferers in the ears were affected; the left was much two good little steamers, with acworse than the right. After being commodation in each for between the come to the platform and treated Mr. Weightman said that he fifty and sixty passengers—the trip made three times a week, and the right ear and there was a decided imdirectly on the skin or outside NEURITIS AND HEAD NOISES. islands themselves ranging in size a challenge, and, with a quick glance LUMBAGO SEVEN YEARS.

A gentleman who was troubled by noises in his head and also suffering from acute neuritis, received treat
offerer from lumbago for the past twen years was the first of many its had been finished he said: "t Neville declared that there trator had finished the short treat- eye—live hundred motor launches was an improvement and upon being ment for the noises in his head said: chasing each other about the islands

from unexpected places. But further along the trip beautiful nature alone Mr. Alfred Farrar, 97 Terrace rill, awaits you, and it is with reluctance Mrs. John Pentland who had suf- street, who has been paralyzed on his one tears themselves away from the red for eight months with a stiff left side was greatly benefited. It was deck on discovering the hour-only wrist was the next sunerer to be with great difficulty he walked to the to be on hand early in the morning treated by the wonderful little instru- platform with the assistance of a so that nothing may be lost of this ment and when the treatment was walking stick and it was necessary ideal little water trip. It was through of wonder. "Why do you ask that in the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder. "Why do you ask that is the morning speaker, showed only a childish kind of wonder." inished had been greatly benefited.

It o assist Mr. Farrar to walk up the steps to the platform. After the treatment Mr. Farrar walked around the ment Mr. Farrar walked around previous to the treatment had been amount, and even then it would be

practically useless. He had not raised money well expended! time.

The great improvement in Mr. Farrar's condition greatly surprised the audience.

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

Total do be got at one donar a foot now stand at one hundred. But it's the streme dissimulation made him lose heart. It showed her to be an antagonist of almost illustrable resource and secret determination.

"I did not suppose there could be any sources will be developed—the government." ernment already holding back certain Mr. Fred Short, Sr., Park Avenue, a sections for that purpose-and there sufferer from rheumatism was among are also immense lumber tracts and those treated. Mr. Short could bend timber limits throughout. Ontario,

straighten up. After the treatment he state of Minnesota on the left. said with a smile, "It is quite gone."

To those subject to bilious headache. commended as the way to speedy rewith these pills at hand was queen

through the curse of drink? Then bring your

influence to bear on him and bring him to the

Neal Institute for treatment, drunk or sober, and

we will undertake to remove the awful appetite

for strong drink and deliver him to you a new

Here is an opportunity for REFORMATION

SOCIETIES for INEBRIATES or any institu-

fion for the reformation of the drunkard, to test

our ability to change the hard drinker into a new

man, physically and mentally, in THREE DAYS'

We invite these Societies or any institution interested in the poor drunkard and the problem

of dealing with him, to send us for treatment any victim of the drink habit, it makes no difference how much enslaved, and we guarantee to effect a

cure in each and every case. Can you spend your

money to better advantage or in a way that will

bring in greater returns than in redeeming these

## "The Mystery of FREE ADVICE Agatha Webb"

BY KA HARINE GREEN

"I am aware of that," said she. Then and kindred people only had their turning like lightning to where Sweetwater stood lowering upon her from
out his half closed eyes, she impetua stretch of eighty miles in and out among the 13 or 14 hundred islands- out call to do so have presumed to arnavigation just dangerous enough to rogate the office of detective from be exciting, and always an Indian those whose right it was to act in this guide of years experience at the helm matter, prove yourself equal to your in addition to the trust-worthy capcan be found out, for, mark, I did not carry that flower into the room where commodation in each for between It was found. This fam ready to swear to before God and before man!"

Her hand was raised, her whole atboats plying between Kenora and titude spoke deflance and-hard as I Fort Francis with a transfer made at wis for Sweetwater to acknowledge it Rainy River to the latter port. The -truth. He felt that he had received

e treated. In one half a feels better," and when the demons- of lovely summer houses greeted the lingly to Mr. Courtney. "I really have "Did you see the figure of the ma who brushed by you in the wood? Was is that of the old man you saw on the

At this direct question Frederick

platform without the assistance of the walking stick. He was able to raise his arm to his shoulder, which but it is really worth three times the him and yet leave the way open for that further confession which would the arm for six years. Mr. Farrar said that he had not felt the power which is high—islands that a few years ago himself which he would find it diffithat he had not felt the power which is high—islands that a lew years and cult if not impossible to meet. But he felt after the treatment for a long could be got at one dollar a foot now this extreme dissimulation made him

"I did not suppose there could be any doubt." she added, in such a natural tone of aurprise that Mr. Courtney dropped the subject and Dr. Talbot turned to Sweetwater, who for the moover but it was difficult for him to bordering the river on the right—the

ACUTE SCIATICA THREE.

YEARS.

Mr. Edward Woodhouse, 262 West Mil street, suffering from neuralgia, after being streated was relieved at the being streated, said with a smile, "It feels better," and when the treatment had been finished said. "I don't feel it now."

CHRONIC ASTHMA.

Mr. Beel, 43 Ontario street, a perfect marty to asthma from which she had grown during the past seven years seemed much relieved after treatment.

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Trouble and Gatarrh, Sold by that elapsed between the and dealers in 25c. and \$1.00 sizes. Get bel was seen rushing from Mrs. Webb's gate and the hour in which he bought gate and the hour in which he bought the bread has never been quite accounted for. Though I doubt that so old a man would find strength for that journey to the woods, I can but acknowledge that it would account for those very minutes we have had some those very minutes we have had some planation make her other than accessory to a crime on whose fruits abeliays her hand in a way tending solely to concesiment? No, sirs, and so I shall not relax my vigilance over her actions even if, in order to be faithful to it. I have to suggest that a warrant be made out for her imprisonment."

"You are right," acquiesced the coroner, and, turning to Knapp, he suggested that Miss Page was such an important witness in this matter that perhaps it would be better to have her down in the town where she could be

own in the town where she could be

down in the town where she could be more easily under his eye.

Nothing could have pleased Mr. Sutherland better. Glancing at Frederick and seeing that he was rather pleased than disturbed by this suggestion, he gave his unqualified approval, and Miss Page was notified of the coroner's

wishes.

She made no objection. On the contrary, her cheeks dimpled, and she turned away with alacrity to prepare herself for departure. But before going she approached the coroner and said persuasively:

"I have told you all that came to my mind this moment. But after thinking it over I may remember some little details that have escaped me today."

"Call her back" cried Mr. Courtney."

"She has kept back something; let us hear it all."

bear it all."

But Mr. Sutherland, with a side look at Frederick, whispered: "Wak! She is a subtle creature and under the exitement of the moment will contrive to elude you. Catch her alone, Mr. Courtney; catch her alone, and if she has a secret, you of all men will suched in surprising it."

He had noted that the rest were too preoccupied to observe that Frederick had reached the limit of his strength and could not be trusted to preserve his composure any longer under tills searching examination into the conductor a woman from whom he had so lately detached himself.

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HO CONTRACTORS: doubt," she added, in such a natural tone of surprise that Mr. Courtney dropped the subject and Dr. Talbot turned to Sweetwater, who for the moment seemed to have robbed Knapp of his rightful place as the coroner's confidant.

"Shail we let her go for the present?"

he whispered. "She does look tired, seemed to suppose the court here and pormitter Building at the Ontario Against and Doumb. Belleville."

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## PEOPLE'S PULPIT

Leprosy of Sin Needs A Savior

Every Unrighteousness Is Sin---Divine Remedy the Only Cure.

Sermon by Charles T. Russell, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-Russell spoke at the Auditorium here this afternoon, also at the Shubert, Theatre, Minneapolis, in the even-Ineatre, Minneapolis, in the evening. The announcement of his coming is always sufficient to draw a
crowd. We report one of his addresses, based upon the Saviour's
words respecting the ten cleansedf but where are the ninet Only
one hath returned to give glory to
God."—Luke 17.17, 18.
Leposy, said the Pastor, has long
been regarded as incurable, and Rev. James W. Gordon, Minister 11 a.m. "The Blessed Life."

7 p. m. "Jesus Invites Himself been regarded as incurable, and therefore is used as an illustration of sin, which is also incurable. As 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible only the Master's word could heal the lepers, so nothing short of a Di-vine remedy can cure the leprosy of sin. Lepers in olden times were ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH obliged to separate themselves from others, and whenever approached were required to cry, "Unclean! Unclean!" Cut off thus from association with others, the condition of

tim with others, the condition of the poor creatures was far from enviable. So sinners by Divine decree are isolated, separated from the pure, the holy, the righteous.

Though all humanity are sinners by heredity, we must not forget that they constitute but a small proportion of God's great family, amongst whom are angels, cherubim, seraphim, etc., who always have fellowship with God and with each other. But while the Scriptures declare of humanity that all are sinners, that none are righteous, no, not one, yet none are righteous, no, not one, yet all do not appreciate their condition, nor cry aloud, Unclean! Indeed, there are various degrees of uncleanness; some are more and some less sinful.

The two extremes of sin are repre-INTELLECTUAL WOMAN sented in our Lord's parable of the INTELLECTUAL WOMAN
There is a difference between the intelligent and the intellectual woman.
Every woman is intelligent in the real meaning of the word, endowed with understanding, clever, acute and discerning. If she realizes that fact she can by study and application become intellectual which means acquiring knowledge, sensability, talent and metaphysics.

Sented in our Lord's parable of the two men who went up to the Temple to pray, the one a publican the other a Pharisee. The publican realized his sin and smote his breast, saying. "God be merciful to me a sinner!" The Pharisee, on the contrary, felt himself so superior to the publican that he did not realize himself a sinner at all; he thanked God that he was not a sinner. Jesus declares that, because of his acknowledgment of sin, the publican was more ac-Many women are intellectual, but all of sin, the publican was more ac-

matter of how they direct their intelligence whether they become anything in the world or just remain nonentities.

The modern woman is a very wise
one. She observes enough of life to
know its teachings, she reads enough

muscles which strengthen resistance, mental and physical. She is a joyful companion, because she is conversant with what is going on in the world of which she is a part—a most powerful part.

Such women are far more capable of devotion to home life than the nonentities who do not realize that they have intellect.

Such women make better mothers, for they have a method of action in bringing up children which prevents the children from growing beyond them. They grow in advance of the children. They are prepared to answer questions—in fact they anticipate.

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Whoever, therefore, would be the

Whoever, therefore, would be the savior of man must have a life separate and apart from that of Adam, and must be willing to sacrifice it on Adam's behalf.

All of the angels had such a life—separate and apart from Adam's life—and any of them, therefore, would have been capable of being man's redeemer if the Heavenly Father had made them the proposition and they had chosen to accept it. But Jehovah God gave the first offer to become man's redeemer to the very highest of all His creatures—His Only Begotten Son, the Logos, of whom we read that He was the Beginning of the creation of God, the First-born of every creature, the Alpha and the Omega, the First and the Last.

the Last.

It was not within the province of even Jehovah Himself to demand that one holy creature should die to rescue, to redeem, humanity. The matter, therefore, was optional with the Logos; and if He had not chosen to accept the proposition, it doubtless would have been extended to others. But such was the love and loyalty of God's Only Begotten that to know the Father's pleasure in the matter was to cheerfully obey. It was a joy to Him to serve in any manner and was to cheerfully obey. It was a joy to Him to serve in any manner and to further God's will.

No doubt the Son would have done this without any suggestion of a reward. but the Apostle suggests that a great reward was proffered Him. He says. "Who for the joy that was set before Him endured." His joyful obedience began when He exchanged the higher nature for the human. The same joy continued when, as the Man Christ Jesus, He offered un Himself, and was faith-

St. Paul, Minn., June 29.-Pastor | fully obedient to the Father's will to

St. Paul further explains that it was the Redeemer's faithfulness and loyalty to the Father, in doing His will to the extent of laying down the human life, that became the basis of His still higher exaltation—above of His still higher exaltation—above His prehuman condition. The Apostle says, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in Heaven and things in earth." Thus, as the Apostle explains, He has been exalted and qualified to be made a Prince and a tle explains. He has been examed and qualified to be made a Prince and a are to have an opportnity during saviour and able to grant forgiveness the Millennial Age, will that not be a second change? We reply. No. of sins to as many as will come unto the Father through Him.

Forgiveness of sin has two aspects:
(1) the cancellation of the legal condemnation; and (2) the recovery of the sinner from his loss, his imperfection. Jesus came into the world to accomplish both of these results. By His death He would legally satisfy the Divine Justice, giving His life as instead of Adam's life, which was forfeited by sin. Then, according to the Father's promise, being raised from the death state to a glorious state, with plenitude of power. He would use that power and opportunity for the release, or recovery, of mankind from the mental, moral and physical degradation brought about by sin.

God might be just and yet be the Justifier of al those who believe in Justifier of al those who believe. in Jesus—of all who shall become His disciples and follow His leading and direction. Again, we read that He came to seek and to save, to recover, that which was lost.

It was just like our great Heaven-ly Father to take advantage of the opportunity of human salvation from sin to illustrate different characters amongst men and different characters.

amongst men and different degrees of His favor toward these. He foresaw that the great necessity of the world would be the Messianic Kingdom, the powerful Reign of the Redeemer forcefully putting down sin and all unrighteousness, scattering ignorance, darkness, superstition, etc.

He foresaw that some of the human family would be a superstition of the human family would be a superstition. family would need to have stripes, punishments, corrections in righte-ousness, in order to teach them the great lesson that all unrighteousnessis sin; and that all sin brings degra is sin; and that all sin orings degradation, sorrow, pain, death, according to Divine arrangement. Messiah's Kingdom would be necessary to show how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual uplifting and recovery out of sin, sorrow, tears and death, eventually

know its teachings, she reads enough to keep in touch with the times. She gives herself time enough to contemplate and decide upon what her views are on subcets which interest her.

She exercises her intelligence so much that her opinion is of value, She realizes that the cultivation of beauty of mind and body is a legitimate art.

The change in the education of women will develop other incarnations of beauty. The beauty of mind controls all physical loveliness.

The up-to-date beauty takes exercise. She is no longer delicate, she has muscles which strengthen resistance, meaning of the word perish, that it signifies to Divine arrangement. Measiah's Kingdom would be necessary to show how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow, pain, death, according to Divine arrangement. Measiah's Kingdom would be necessary to show how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience to God would, on the contrary, bring a gradual up-lifting and recovery out of sin, sornow how obedience

please Him, and those who could exercise faith under adverse conditions would be His peculiar treasure. Therefore God has arranged to gather out this special class in advance, and these He calls His Elect, the Church of the Gospel Age.

This call, to which these respond, is not so forceful as will be the call of the future; they must have hearing ears and attentive hearts to hear the voice of God in the present time at all. Additionally, they must be both able and willing to walk by faith, their path lighted only by the Lamp of God's Word. "Thy Word is a lamp to my feet, a lantern to my footsteps." Furthermore, they must walk in a narrow way, a difficult path of separation from the world. Not only must they strive to live separate and apart from sin, but after the pattern of their Redeemer they must present their bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable to God, through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice.

sacrifice.

These are scripturally styled the justified by faith, the sanctified, or set apart to the service of God. These, under the typical arrangement of God with Israel of old, were pictured in the tribe of Levi, whe were set apart from the remaining tribes to be God's special servants, and ultimately to be the instructors and guides of their brethren of the other tribes. So the elect class in process of selection since the ascension of

sins. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow;
though they be red like crimson, they
shall be as wool." (Isaiah 1:18,)
This is an assurance for us. God
knows that all of Adam's children
were born with the hereditary taint
of sin, "prone to sin as are the
sparks that fly upward." He is not
expecting perfection of any under
such conditions; all must have help,
and the Saviour whom God has prepared is qualified to give help to all.
The h-lp given to the special class
that is in process of selection during
this Gospel Age is in the Scriptures
figuratively represented as the Robe
of Christ's righteousness, covering
each of the sinners, and thus hiding
the actual blemishes of the flesh.
In other words, the Lord declares of
this class that He will judge them,
not according to their flesh, but according to the spirit of their minds,
the intentions of their hearts and

the efforts which they will put forth in resisting sin and in doing God's will. This Robe of Righteousness will cover sins of every kind and degree, except wilful sins.
"O blessed thought!

words with Heavenly comfort fraught!" The arrangement for the sins

the world, to be carried out in the future, will similarly be ample, thour's different. The world's sins will not be covered, nor will the will not be covered nor will the world be dealt with merey according to their minds and hearts. The the very last, saying, "The cup which My Father hath poured for Me, shall I not drink it?"

St. Pani further are the father's will to world's salvation is spoken of as being one of works. Each sinner will be encouraged and assisted back to perfection along the limits. to perfection along the lines of good works.

Assistance and strength of character will come to them day by day and year by year until, before the Millennium will have ended, all the willing and obedient will have become perfect, mentally, morally and
physically. They will have attained
the image and likeness of God, lost
by Father Adam in Eden; and with
this perfection will come their right to human life, forfeited by Adam and redeemed by Jesus.

But some one may say. If mankind the Millennial Age, will that not be a second chance? We reply, No. None will have a second chance for everlasting life. By nature we are sinners, condemned to death. Our chance for life at all is through the Redeemer's sacrifice. He died for all. But only when we accept the fact and come under His direction as His disciples, do we obtain our share.

Since Jesus accepts as His disciples during this Age only such as conse-crate, or sacrifice, their lives to the doing of God's will, only they get the benefit of the Redeemer's sacri-fice during the present life. Those who do not get that benefit now still have it assured them by Jesus' death, according to the Divine promise. Those who do not get their chance of everlasting life now will get it durng the Millennium.

Human laws are not always the ame as the Divine, though proper-y intended so to be. Thus the Lord nicrois us that some who are

highly esteemed among men, and approved by human standards, are an abomination in the sight of God. Contrariwise, sometimes things disapproved by man are in accord with the Divine Law. God seems to put justice in the very highest place in His estimation of sin, while poor human judgment sometimes gives it a very low place. For instance, some will cry out vigorously and venge-fully against immoral dances and fully against immoral dances and petty thievery, who would not hesi-tate to join in a Trust intended to deprive thousands of fellow-creatures deprive thousands of fellow-creatures of their share of the blessings of our day. In the eyes of human judg-ment, these would be esteemed noble examples; while in the sight of Di-

rank as very vicious and criminal.

When ten lepers came to our Lord praying for healing and were granted their request, only one of them returned to thank the Saviour; and Jesus called attention to the fact. It well illustrates the difference between the two classes of the saved. The entire ten lepers would well represent the world of mankind in sin. All would be glad to be relieved sin. All would be glad to be relieved of the leprosy of sin and to be holy

and happy.

But as only one of the ten was so appreciative as to come back and worship the Redeemer and offer Him. his services, it represents the manity is properly appreciative of the blessing of forgiveness of sins and healing therefrom. The only one who was thankful would well represent the class of sinners constitute the true Church, and who, realizing the Divine arrangement for the forgiveness of sins, come thankall to be used in His service.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God's Word are given only to the thankful and consecrated, you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom," "God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit," which is granted only to the conse-crated. These promises are to crated. strengthen and nerve the consecrated and to enable them to overcome,

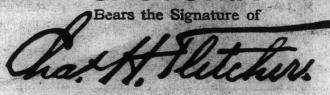
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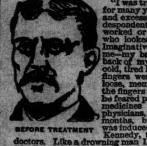
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LONDON, July 7.—The suit to break the will made nearly \$5,000,000 to Lady Sa undue influence or fraud or Sir Edward Carson dec will, made twelve years bel

time if he had wished to do The only hope of the pl argued, in magnifying and hounded out of society.

freedom of an individual, robbery of the relatives to Frederick E. Smith, co

of two views of the case. herself that she would have l and the other view is that s to exploit his wealth and to herself and her family." Sir John Scott was, sai

was physically weak and con risking a scene or a quarrel. he was alarmed and domina "In all your experience tive and dominating person she showed an extraordinar phase of this case."

LONDON, July 7.ville, the person mostly the outcome of "the fight f lions", was not present i the concluding stage opened to-day. It was she felt the need of rest perience on the witness st

When Sir Samuel Thomathe presiding judge, took his the eighth day's hearing of

Two Kill

In Rear End Collis Roller Coaster C At Park.

NEW YORK, July 7. thirty persons were injured end collision of two trains on a roller coaster at Palis near New Jersey, across th River from uptown New thur Olson and Frank L New York died soon after tricated from the wreckage trains on the coaster. two are not expected to hours, while a score are from broken bones and

The accident occurred af train of two cars had first incline and descended beyond, where it was era the electric-propelled cable carry it up the next slope. ond train of two cars reached the top of the and dashed down the dip stalled first train. The the two trains were their seats on to the w ture fifteen feet above the which many fell.

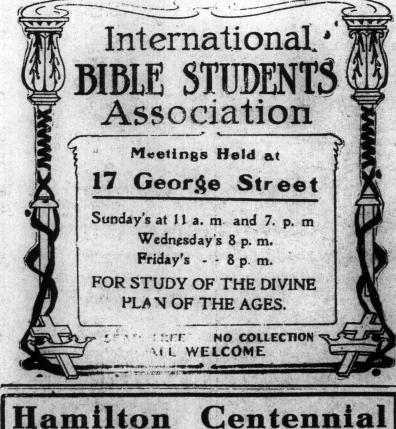
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GRAVENHURST, July ! remarkable incident occur vicinity of Gravenlhurst, ( morning, June 30, a little I ly four years old (wanders woods and had been wande for four days and four nig Search parties were org the neighborhood thorou spected. For the last tw was expected that he ha in the swamps or drown lakes, and that probally body would never be recor-Friday morning a large organized and search wa the vicinity of Leg Lake The boy, Meyers, by found along the shore his clothing off and car stick. He was wander

quite unconcerned, and quiry that he had berries The town is quite jo morning over the recovery worse for his experience days and nights in the with most intense heat in time and a couple of rai
His body was scratched
ly by the briars and ot

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