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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

TWELVE PAGES

Change Name of

Bill Was Introduced Yesterday In The Ontario Legislature Relative to Institution in This City.

name of the Ontario Institution for the Blind at Brantford to "The Ontario School for the Blind." This in the future will be the name of the institution. The object of the change was to make known the fact that it is an educational institution, and its management is also under the Minister of Education.

was voted down. It was shown that a report had already been made by an engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and the Hon. Adam Beck made a statement that a sum of money sufficient for further investigation was available out of the two hundred thousand dollars voted last night to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for the purpose of investigating waterpowers and other matters in connection with the work of the Commission There is no question that the Government is taking the matter up and proposes to make a thorough investigation to see whether anything can be done to prevent disastrous floods. No doubt a report will be prepared during the coming year dealing with the matter.

Au Unusual Case Reported From the Old Land To-Day in Reference to Militant Pranks---Other Cases Which are Interesting.

Monument which stands near the gry crowd.

northern approach to London bridge Both the suffragettes were stylish an immense banner in the suffragette station.

leading to the top.

n they took up their the iron cage erected to pre- were found on the grounds. suicides and showered suffragetgathered at the foot.

from the top of the monu- val. narrowly missed striking a The two women suspected of set-

became so threatening in commit an outrage. de, tha the constables pelled o take their prisonto the chamber at the

they were charged.

LONDON, April 18-Two enter- A force of upwards of 100 policeprising militant suffragettes this men was required to protect the womorning took possession of "the men from the ugly rushes of the an-

and commemorates the great fire ly dressed and appeared to be little which destroyed the city of London concerned by the excitement they had in 1866. Ascending to the topmost raised. They were released a short balcony they displayed two flags and time after they reached the police

m white letters on a black back-dergoing terms of imprisonment have ground, "Victory or death." Having securely fastened the flags who were seen on bicycles in the vithe women locked themselves White widow of Field Marshal Sir preventing the police from as- George White at Englefield Green ng the winding staircase of 345 Surrey, when it was burned to the ground on March 20. At that time positions large quantities of suffrage literature

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond rature among thousands of peo- the militant suffragette leader, and Geo. Landsberry, a former Sociallong time traffic was sus- ist member of parliament, appeared in the immediate vicinity, at Bow street police court to-day to is one of the busiest districts answer summonses under the statue of Edward III. charging them with suffragettes maintained their inciting to crime and misdemeanor. on on the monument for up- They were remanded until April 26 of an hour. While they were on giving an undertaking not to parting the fort" a heavy missle ticipate in any meetings in the inter-

spectators. The police ting fire to Lady White's house are had to requisition the reported to be girls, Phyllis Brady of a locksmith, who forced and Millieent Dean, who were senat the bottom of the shaft tenced on April 12 to six weeks imprisonment each for being found in police descended and appear- possession of large quantities of instreet escorting the women flammable materials with which is defied them so long, the was believed they were about to

Rowdies at Large.

JEMAPPES, Belgium, April 18 .-Roving bands of rowdies broke rived and cleared away large number of windows in the age to the police sta- houses of non-strikers in this district in the course of last night.

The Courier Puts One Over Again--Did You See This Mornings Special?

This Paper Is Handling All The News Quickly And FROM

When, in a characteristically modest and self-effacing way, this upreme in Everything" paper yesterday tossed a few bouquets at

blushing self, the statement was made: 'So much for 'shop,' and we promise to never do the

same again-that is, until we feel like it." With quite an ingrowing and palpitating wrench we are again greed to place our sensitive and blushing selves in the limelight Reference is made to a case of which the full details are elsehere. One of the ubiquitous sleuths who helps to compile this reat Family Journal, when he was engaged in a catch-as-catch-can vrestle with an elusive collar button at about 6 o'clock this morning, ensed the fact that there was some "story," stuff within his repororial zone. He was on the spot, via the auto route, within a very ew minutes, and at 8.30 there was a special and widely-read edition

if the COURIER on the streets. And having said this much, we withdraw once more into our y shell—that is, until we feel like coming out again, which is liable o happen almost any minute.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

ge Name of UNUSUAL CASE ALLOWED TO Institution For Blind UNUSUAL CASE ALLOWED TO PASS BY WITHOUT ANY INDURY The Basis of the Appeal as Was Announced Yester-day Would Be Taken By The Defence.

At the Ontario Legislature yesterday an Act was passed changing the Such is Rather Surprising Announcement Made By Coroner, Doctor Fissette, at Noon To-Day in Connect- lay opinion of a man who happened to be at the trial, and thus will lack any legal force, but the situation would seem to be about as follows: ion With Death of William Mattice at House of Rose Blanken Early this Morning --- Residents of Vicinity Said To Be About To Demand that Case Be Cleared Up in its Entirety.

> "No inquest," said Coroner Dr. Fissette to the Courier at 12.30 to-day in reference to the death of William Mattice in the house of Rose Blanken, Mohawk road, at an early hour this morn-

> The announcement from the authorities that there will be no inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death will be received, especially in Parkdale vicinity, with surprise. Residents of Mohawk road this morning were saying all sorts of things about the house occupied by Rose Blanken, and were demanding a full investigation into affairs. Mr. Walter Jackson, who resides next door, stated to the Courier shortly before noon that a petition was talked of among residents of that vicinity to have Mrs. Blanken's house closed up. Mr. Jackson said it was a place where all kinds of people congregated at all hours of the day and night, and that the police had frequently been telephoned to come down and stop it. It is generally felt among the residents of Mohawk road that an inquiry should be held to fully clear up the entire matter.

> Dr. Fissette was emphatic to-day as to there being no necessity of holding an inquest. "I don't see where anyone should suggest to me anything in regard to my duty," said the Coroner when it was mentioned that there was strong public opinion, especially in Eagle Place, which demanded an inquiry. "I don't care for public opinion! The man died of alcoholism," said the Coroner hotly.

> What kind of alcoholism? Where did he get it? When was he last seen? These and other questions remain to be answered, and they were not cleared up this morning by the investigation held by the Coroner and constable.

> County Constable Kerr informed the Courier that he had strongly advised the holding of an inquest. People generally on the street took it as a matter of course that an inquest would be held. So did a Courier reporter who investigated the case at the house where Mattice died early this morning. Mrs. Blanken told an unusual story. Mattice, she said, had threatened to break in her door. She let him in. Then she went to Mr. Jack Dyer's house next door. She also telephoned County Constable Kerr, but did not get him. She did not get Mr. Dyer or any occupant of his house up. She did not go to the other side of her house, to Mr. Walter Jackson's, who was home. The man died somewhere around 5 o'clock. He occupied the front bedroom and was partially undressed. Mrs. Blanken said he was intoxicated, but that he only staggered slightly when he walked into the room.

MRS. BLANKEN'S RECORD

From the police this morning the Courier was informed that Mrs. Blanken had a record. In her last appearance at court her husband told her he would leave her and would have nothing more to do with her. This was said in the hearing of police officers. Another case was that of a foreigner who accused the woman of robbing him. The police regard Mrs. Blanken, in view of her record, as one of unsavory reputation. She has been convicted, but the Courier was unable to secure a copy of the conviction as registered, the Chief refusing this journal that information.

MUST GET BUSY

In view of the reputation of the house and the woman who occupies it, residents are demanding a thorough inquiry. The tragic death of the unfortunate William Mattice has revealed a state of affairs requiring attention. The Courier believes that an inquiry should be held by the proper authorities, although relatives of Mattice, who are of very high character and respectability, have not asked for one. The residents of the community where the affair took place, which is just outside city limits, are convinced that some action should be taken.

Coroner Fissette and Crown Attorney Wilkes conferred in the matter this morning. Both received demands for an inquest, but refused to hold same, on the ground that the cause of death was established. The Courier reported the entire case in a special edition this morning in detail, and with accuracy, excepting that there will be no inquest, as was reported. The case presents unusual features, which are as follows:

Mrs. Blanken had never seen Mattice before, but she let him in her house rather than let him smash in the door. This happened at 3 o'clock in the morning.

To the Courier she said she made one call on a neighbor for assistance, but was unable to wake anybody up. She failed also to secure High County Constable Kerr until the man was dead. Neither Constable Kerr nor the Coroner were able to secure any trace of the whereabouts of Mattice during the night preceding his death. This information was not available. Where he got his liquor which the Coroner said caused his death is a mystery. In fact, the Coroner said that inquests were not for this purpose, although he admitted that it was a crime to sell a drunken man

The body of Mattice was claimed this morning at the undertaking parlors of Reid & Brown,

but funeral arrangements have not been completed. SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

Residents of the neighborhood were interviewed to-day, and all spoke out strongly for an inquest, declaring that it was a shame if none were to be held. Mr. Jack Dyer, when seen, said that if anyone had rapped at his door he would have heard and responded. Mrs. Blanken said she made a terrific racket at his door, but was unable to secure attention.

Mr. Walter Jackson, who lives next door, made a statement to the Courier at noon. He said: "I have seven little children in my house, and I want them to live in a clean neighborhood. We need protection. We had a petition demanding action in regard to the house, and nothing came of it. There will likely be something doing now.

The authorities were called upon to investigate a strange case at an early hour this morning on Mohawk road, when a teamster whose name is at present unknown died under queer circum-

stances in the house of Mrs. Rose Blanken. High County Constable Kerr first reached the scene at 6 o'clock, and Coroner Dr. Fissette a little later. In the front bedroom of the house they discovered a corpse, rigid but not cold, with face discolored and giving rise to various sorts of suggestions. The unknown man was half undressed, his shoes and stockings having been removed. The owner of the house, Mrs. Rose Blanken, did not know the man, and said she had never seen him before.

A Courier reporter called at Mrs. Blanken's house shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. She related a strange story as to how the unknown man had rapped at her door at 3 o'clock this morn-"Open the door," he yelled, "or I'll smash it in." The woman was all alone, she said, with her adopted son. She said she was frightened and went to the door, opening it a little bit. The unknown, who was intoxicated, walked in. He staggered a little bit. As he walked into the bedroom Mrs. Blanken said she retreated to the rear of the house. She came back a few minutes later and found him taking his shoes off. She said, "What are you going to do?" The man's reply was an oath. All this occurred shortly after 3 o'clock.

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Fine Points Adduced In the Police Trial

In connection with the announcement of Mr. Henderson, counsel for the defendants in the Meredith case, that there will be an appeal, the Courier has een asked to state on what grounds such could be made. This is only the

legal force, but the situation would seem to be about as follows:

In the first place, it should be remembered that Mr. Justice Latchford quite pointedly asked Mr. Godfrey, counsel for defendants, if he wished to amend his pleadings. He replied, "No, my Lord," and eleqted to stand or fall by the pleadings as entered. Said pleadings in effect charged all four defendants with (1) Conspiracy, (2) Assault, (3) False Arrest. Any appeal would presumably be on the basis that all four defendants could not have been in a onspiracy, because Dr. Ashton, at any rate, did not know of any contemplated action. In the second place, that all defendants could not have comnitted an assault, as the evidence showed that none of the police concerned put a finger on the plaintiff. (And as to assault, it should be explained that no one can place a hand upon another without consent. In this case the evidence was contradictory on said point.) In the third place, as to arrest, Dr. Ashton was not concerned.

The above are not advanced by this paper as such, but in answer to inuiry. In the event of the success of such an appeal the outcome would probably not result in the nullification of the whole business, but to order new rials on separate accounts. In this respect it may be remarked that judges are very loath to absolutely block a jury finding.

So Announced Hon. G-W. Cross One of the Members of the Sifton Cabinet To-Day---Results of Saskatchewan Elections Complete

Features of the election were the efeat of Premier Sifton in MacLeo of Hon. C. R. Mitchell, in Medicine Hat, and the probable defeat of At torney General Crosse in Edson; but Mitchell is left without a seat. Another notable feature of the contest is the defeat of ex-Premier Rutherford in South Edmonton, where he stood very strong in the past, by a young and previously untried oponent, H. H. Crawford. Rutherford entered the contest as an Independent Liberal opposed to Premier Sif-

on, who had replaced him. Returns fast night show George I

in Rome To-day

and exhaustion of the Pope are un- leading with good majority; Gleichen even linger on for months.

Cardinals in Dark

ROME, April 18 .- Several Cardinals, including Cardinal Diomede Falconio, have inquired personally o sent to Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal secretary of state, to ask about the exact condition of the Pope. All have received as a reply the physicians bulletins, which Cardinal Merry del Val says speak for themsel es. He adds that the amelioration in the Pope's health, although slow, make. constant progress, and he therefore hopes for a relative recovery for the

Have Returned.

Smith, Camrose, had the biggest ma-EDMONTON, Albt., April 18 .- jority in the province with 1400. Hon The result of the provincial elections of Alberta is the return of the Sifton Marshall, Charles Stewart and J. R. government with a large majority. Marshall, Charles Stewart and J. R. Boyle, Calgary, as in the last election erals, 32; Conservatives 19; one Independent Liberal. Two seats, Pembina and Clearwater, northwest of E.1 and Clearwater, northwest of El-monton, are yet unheard from, and two elections, Peace River and Atha-basca, are deferred.

A number of constituencies are A number of constituencies are tanio, though only a new comer to loubtful and full figures may change the city, put up a hard fight. Liberals loubtful and full figures may change the results one way or the other Premier Sifton claims that final returns will give him forty members, while the leader of the Opposition Michiner, says the number of Liberals elected may be reduced.

The city, put up a hard fight. Liberals claim that there are 300 ballots tied up by Conservatives in Edmonton and when these are counted he may be elected as the second Edmonton member over Mr. Ewing. The final returns in Edmonton are: Cross, 5. 163; Ewing, 4,971; MacKay, 4,804

Liberals Elected: Grouard, J. L. Cote, 94 majority: Sturgeon, Hon J. R. Boyle, 135 majority; Beaver River, Wilfrid Gariepy, substantial majority; St. Paul, F. E. Lessard, 47 majority; Alexandra, V. C. Lister, 10 majority, 8 polls to hear from; Vermillion, Hon A. L. Sifton, 150 majority; Victoria, Frank Walker, conceded; Edmonton. Hon C. W. Cross, 100 majority over Ewing: St. Albert, Lucien Boudrea, 240 majority; Lac Ste. Anne, Peter Gunn, 40 majority; Leduc, S. F Tobin, 45 majority; Wetaskiwin, C Olin, 200 majority; Ponoka, Dr Campbell, conceded; Camrose, Geo. . Smith, 1400 majority; Sedgewick, Hon Charles Stewart, 400 majority: Tribstone, J. G. Turgeon, 11 majority, 24 polls to hear from; Stetler, R. L. Shaw, 30 majority: Last combe, W. F. Puffer, 150 majority; Alarming Reports About the Majority; Bow Valley, Geo. Lane, majority in every poll; Cardston, Martin Woolf, 43 majority, two polls to hear from: Claresholme, W. H. Moffatt, substantial majority; Cochrane, Hon C. W. Fisher, 100 ma-ROME, April 18.—The prostration jority; Didsbury, J. E. Stauffer, is oubtedly augmenting, and according J. F. McArthur, leading with gool o those about him, the truth is that majority (Liberal gain; Handhills, he migh thied at any time or may Capt. R. B. Eaton, leading; Little Bow, J. McNaughton, 357 majority; (other candidates lose their deposits)

GRAND OPERA HOUSE .

Nanton, J. Glendenning, elected by

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Saturday, April 19—By special arrangement with Chas. Frohman, the big London and New York comedy success, "PASSERS BY," by C. Haddon Chambers. The play begins when Peter Waverton, rich and well-born, invites the cabman and the derelict to his apartment largely for his own enhis apartment, largely for his own en-tertainment; and then the "Woman" drifts in—the "Woman" who loved LIEGE, Belgium, April 18—Several hundred men who struck on Monday here have returned to work, but to counterbalance this a larger number have laid down their tools in the ueighboring district of Herve.

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position being that the ideals of the that three of the Ministers bit the Christian ministry stand as a stone wall between Rev. Dr. Macdonald and the temptations of party poli-Cross.

Rev. Dr. Macdonald, therefore, affects the methods of the clergy Occasionally he delivers sermons good sermons, too, because he many instances been open to critithings than the average clergyman knows. He can get a look at things from several standpoints at once. What methods does Rev. Macdonald countenance and em ploy? What does he do when the church door closes and he leaves

the mid-week prayer meeting to take part in a political party council-of-war? Words to describe the methods Dr. Macdonald employs will come to those who read his comments on Mr Borden's personal actions in introducing closure in Parliament, as follows: "His (Mr. Bor

is a lie, also, to say that Mr. Bor-den cried "Sit down! Sit down!" to New York Times, says:— Sir Wilfrid, as Dr. Macdonald's introduction of the remark in his despatch implies. Furthermore, Dr. Macdonald was in the press gallery when the incident he refers to occurred. He knows that Sir Wilfrid was not howled down. He does not know that Mr. Borden cried "Sit down!" but he shelters himself behind others to drag in the insult.

Dr. Macdonald has chosen to

take his place amongst the party heelers. As he forgets his sense of justice to make a cruel attack upor Mr. Borden, he must lose his self-respect and he will lose his influence. The political prominence which had its birth in ingenious defence of graft will die a natural death. Neither Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor any of his supporters in the House has claimed that he was "howled down" in Parliament, nor will they claim it. But it remains for the party camp followers to play fast and loose with the truth At their head, Rev. Dr. J. A. Macdonald is a grotesque figure.

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The Conservatives apparently now have a total of some nineteen seats,

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dust. Premier Sifton (for one seat) What the Other Hon. Mr. Mitchell, and Hon. Mr

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20 pieces of Serges and Satin Covert Cloths, in a range of leading shades, reg. values 55c to 39c

10 pieces of 44 inch Beautiful Two-tone Whipcords, large range of colorings. For a real smart little costume you will find nothing newer or neater, reg. value 1.00.

40 yards only of fine Cream Corduroy, all wool, will wash beautifully, 69c reg. value 90c. Sale price

4 pieces All Wool Fine Cheviot Serge, navy, green, red, and cardinal, 44 inches wide, reg. value 1.00. Sale price 69c 52 inch All Wool Cheviots, in a large range

of new Spring shadings, reg. value 79c 15 pieces of New Grey Whipcords and

nice satin finish. It's a dandy, reg. 95c or live each Navy and Black Men's Suiting · I piece each Navy and Black Men's Suiting Serge, 60 inch wide. We gurrantee this serge serge, 60 inch wide. to wear and keep its color. Our 2.50

Special for Saturday

20 boxes Beautiful Flowers worth 50c and 75c. Saturday 25c Children's White Leghorn Hats. Special

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

New Lane

Vessels are Traveling Sixty Miles North of Titanic Route.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Owing to the fact that the Sceneca, a United States revenue cutter, and the Scotia, a British steamship, both on duty as ice patrol vessels in the region where the Titanic was lost all nations on equal terms, Charles last year, have been unable to find any ice present in these waters, the principal transl Atlantic steamship lines are now a result of the American Philosophical Society of the Philosop lines are now operating their west- at the opening session yesterday of bound vessels over a lane sixty miles the society's 17th annual meeting. north of the course, which has been his theme was "The treaty obligations of the United States relating to the Dance of th ice is accounted for by the mildness the Panama canal." He traced the of the winter just ended. The most history of the Isthmus canal prosoutherly iceberg reported so far jects from the time of Balboa, and this spring was seen on March 28 by cited the treaties affecting the presthe Russia, of the Russia-American ent canal. line, and was encountered ninety mile; north of where the Titanic

Scout Notes

Instrutor Dean Andrews of the Scout Headquarters staff gave a most instructive address on the Naturalist Badge to the 19th Brantford Troop Badge to the 10th Brantford Troop of Boy Scouts last night. He handled his subject in an able manner dealing with the appearance, habits and means of self defence adopted by the various wild animals, birds and reptiles in a way which showed he was fully versed in natural history and Bulletins From The Leading woodcraft.

The 5th Brantford troop of Wellington Street church met last eveningand had an interesting work out under Mr. N. Dunningham. During the evening messages were transmitted from Mr. Strowbridge's residence on Darling street to the church by means of the model telegraph which the Scouts have installed.

The display of Sconteraft will be feature of the Arts and Crafts exhibition which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. shortly.

Six troops are entering patrols for an interesting contest is anticipaed. The Ciy Scout Bugle Band will Mace is determined that the Brant-ernment, makes the total between ford organization will compare fav- 350,000 and 375,000. orably with that of wPanis on the

Have you placed your bid for the gas stove in Elliott's window. Your chance to buy a stove at your own

Stops Bible Reading.

MANKATO, Minn, April 18-Rev Father Robert Hughes, pastor of St John's Catholic Church, has procured temporary restraining order against the president of the local school board to stop the reading of the Bible and of the orthodox angelical churches yields ... enter into the exercises and the King mes version of the Bible wh h is not accepted by the Roman Catholic

Free souvenir for every woman vho visits our store to-morrow. El-

church, is read, according to the com-

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Open Afternoon and Evening 2:30 and 7:30

PERRY & ELLIOTT, Singing, Dancing and Talking, LIEUTENANT ELDRIDGE Feature Act. Philphines Novelty

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Popular Prices of 10c and 20c Our Theatre is one of the largest in the City-Seating over 1000 people.

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F. H. WALSH Coal and Wood Dealer

'Phone 345 Sole Agents Beaver Brand Charcoal

Speaks Out

Former U.S. Ambassador Says Panama Canal Should Be Free To All.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-D: claring that the United States is honor bound to open the navigation

Eminent foreign scientists and scholars, and many prominine members from this country are in attendance at the meeting of this society, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, to promote useful knowledge. Papers covering a wide range of subjects were read and dis-

BIG STRIKE

Industrial Centres

Issued To-day [Canadian Press Despatch] BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 18

Cessation of work by the printers tonorrow will bring home to residents of the Belgian capital the facts of the great national strike for equal suffrage more forcibly than the crippling of industries in other parts of the country has done. The majority of the fifteen daily papers issued her the competition on the 25th inst., and will be unable to publish, while the others will appear in reduced form. To-day's estimate of the number of meet at the Y.M.C.A. to-night at strikers, which are not figured by 7.30 under Bandmaster Mace. Mr. the Socialist leaders or by the goy-

The movement maintains its deter-24th of May and a full turnout is ex- mined character throughout the provinces where the organizers of the pected to-night. 200 b winces where the organizers of the Trinity Church Troop's Saturday Socialist trades unions have generally afternoon treks are being well an musereded in keeping their followers tended and much enjoyment and in-well in hand and have prevailed on truction is being crowded into these them to continue passive. Only in a few instances have disturbances occurred and these of a minor character such as window breaking at nonstrikers" homes, and attempts to pre-

vent men from entering factories? In the industrial province of Hai i aut a few have returned to work, but the number of new accessions to the strike movement fully balances the defections. Shipping has suffered some delay

at Antwerp, owing to the lack of hands for loading freight. The street cleaners of the capital threaten to-day to add to the inconother so-called religious exercises in venience of the residents by quitting the High school. Customs and usages their work unless the government

BASEBALL ROOTING A NECESSARY EVIL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-Baseball rooting may not be classed legally among "loud and unnecessary noises." Such in effect is, the ruling announced to-day of the city attorney on the protest of a local hospital against the proposed location of a new Coast League ball park in the vicinity of the institution. An ordinance designed to protect hospitals was cited, but the city attorney held that referred only to street noises incient to traffic.

At Rest

The Late Mrs. Hewson. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jas Hewson, Walnut street, took place resterday afternoon from her late residence to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Mr. Saunders' conducted very impressive services. The pallbearers were prothers and brothers-in-law. Many riends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. Many floral ributes testified to the high esteem n which the lae Mrs. Hewson was

Funeral on Sunday.

The funeral of the late William Baxter will take place on Sunday to Greenwood cemetery. Rev. H. A. Wright will conduct the services.

New York's Population. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The pop-5,332,000 persons, according to the latest figures compiled by the New York city health department. The official census of 1910 recored a pop-

lation of 4,766,883. Men's and boys caps, neat patterns, ig range, at 25c to \$1.25 at W. D

SATURDAY, April 19th

To-morrow

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Elliott's Hardware and **Paint Store**

193 COLBORNE STREET

FROM 9 TO 12 A. M.

FROM 6 TO 9 P. M.

One of Canada's Leading Paint Experts will give a free demonstration of that wonderful preparation called

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(Made in Twelve Beautiful Colors)

Every woman in Brantford will be interested in this demonstration.

FREE!

Souvenirs for the Ladies—Souvenirs for the Children. It Costs You Nothing Come and See!

Then at 3:30 in the afternoon we open the ballot box to see who gets the beautiful gas range in our window.

If You Need a New Gas Stove Don't Miss This Opportunity of Getting One At Your Own Price

Bids will be received up to 3:00, o'clock and at 3;30 we will announce

Who Gets the Stove

Remember the Place!

193 Colborne St.

Opposite the Market

Veal Special for Saturday at the PEOPLE'S CASH MEAT MARKET

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100 Dalhousie Street

Breast Veal	10c per lb
Racks "	12c " "
Loins "	14c " "
Legs "	12c " "
We have excellent Home M	ade Sausage
at	12½c
Try our Dipping at	10c

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The Allies Accept
VIENNA, Austria, April 18.—The
Balkan allies will to day on at the
latest, to-morrow, notify the European powers of their acceptance of tenegro, urging upon him the advis-he peace proposals, accoring to the ability of following their example.

Saturday

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

Women's Kid Lace Bo to 4, regular 3.00. Saturd Boys' Box Calf Blue

Boots, sizes 3 to 5, reg. 2.50 Girls' Dongola Button tip, regular 1.75. Saturda Small Boys' Medium

Boots, sizes 11 to 13. Satu

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Castile Soap, Another shipment of th brand Castile Soap the regular day we will give every purcha

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A full stock of new spring styles is here for your inspection

Derbys \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and

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The Short Cut From M

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Allan Muir, of the Goold, Shapley

The rear axle of a wagon belong-

ing to John Lee, loaded with meat,

Market streets this morning shortly

The Knights of Pythias of the Do-

Calanthe lodge, K. of P. are hav-

ing the interior of their lodge room

painted and decorated, and cons~

quently no meeting was held this

A meeting of the Six Nations

School trustees was held in the office

of Superintendent Major G. T.

Smith yesterday afternoon when the

appointment of three teachers to fill

vacancies on the staff was discussed

The Brant beekeepers meet to

morrow at the Court House when Mr

Morley Pettit of Guelph and James

Armstrong of Cheapside, will be

Building permits at the City En-

T. Martin, Colborne street, for the

Mr. George Walker, who was serously hurt at the Watson Mfg. Co.,

a short time ago, and the little boy.

Roy Hartley, who was recently knocked down by a horse, were both

reported to be out of danger, when

enquiry was made at the hospital this

High County Constable Fred Kerr

arrested a Burford young man on

with the illegal sale of a quantity of

lumber. The case was tried before the magistrate and the young man

The latest issue of the Canadian

Military Gazette contains the follow-

ing information of interest to Brant-

fordites: To be Honorary Colonel of

An accident which might have had much more serious results occurred early this morning at the residence of Mr. John McGeary, Park avenue.

Mr. McGeary had just risen and was

leaving the room, when overcome by a dizzy spell. He fell, his head strik-

ing the window, breaking it and cut-

At the meeting of the Sunday

Y. M. C. A. it was decided to am-

algamate with the Secondary Divis-

ion of the Brantford Sunday School

Association. It was thought best to

A very interesting and instructive meeting of the W. C. T. U. was

held at the residence of Mrs. J. R.

Kerr, 39 Usher street yesterday af-

cigarette. Miss Hammond rendered a

close of the meeting lunch was

The Spanish letters, one of which

Mr. John McGraw, Ada Avenue, re-

ceived a year ago, in alluring language continue to come this way. Yesterday another prominent citizen received a letter that promised him

\$160,000 if he would only hike to

Spain and save the prisoner's pretty daughter and a big fortune. The take letters are flooding the country. The one received yesterday was signed S. Solovieff. Accompanying the letter was what purported to be

a newspaper clipping setting forth the harrowing details of a series of

persecutions he had suffered at the

hands of several European govern-

Mr. Charles Tweney of the firm of Blair & Tweney, real estate agents, Moose Jaw, is visiting at J. W. Peirce's, 69 Palace street.

TO RENT-37 Elgin St. Apply

ting his nose severely.

Sunday School Union.

W.C.T.U. Meeting.

The Old Game

was fined \$26 and costs.

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Six Nations School Trustees

Beekeepers to Meet

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NEILL'S Saturday Bargains

Women's Kid Lace Boots, sizes 21/2 to 4, regular 3.00. Saturday Boys' Box Calf Blucher Cut Lace Boots, sizes 3 to 5, reg. 2.50. Saturday...

Girls' Dongola Button Boots, patent tip, regular 1.75. Saturday

Small Boys' Medium Weight Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 13. Saturday

THE NEILL SHOE CO. Automatic 'Phones 59 and 491 :-: 158 Colborne St.

10 cents Castile Soap, Regular 25c

Another shipment of that best imported French shell orand Castile Soap the regular price of which is 25c, Saturday we will give every purchaser of any amount at our store one bar at 10c. We have several cases this time so we hope to be able to serve every customer.

Cecil A. C. Cameron

191 Colborne Street

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For Saturday Buying

5c Wash Cloth with a cake of INFANT'S DE-LIGHT Soap.

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A full stock of new spring styles is here for your inspection

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Our Hat service and large variety insures you Hat Satisfaction.

Better Drop in Soon!

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There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. 6 The Strove

TORONTO, April 18-The moderate depression mentioned yesterday & Muir Company, who has been unnow covers the northern portion of der the weather for the past few Ontario while pressure is highest in weeks, is able to be around again, the Northwest States. Fine weather still prevails generally in Canada. FORECASTS:

Fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds, a few scattered showers, broke at the corner of Dalhousie and but generally fair Saturday, moder ate to fresh northwest winds, fair, after ten o'clock. with a little lower temperature.

Confirmation at Grace. The Bishop of Huron will be at Grace church on Sunday evening to conduct confirmation.

The choirs of the Anglican churches of the city are combining to hold choir festival in the near future.

Baby Squirrels There recently arrived in Victoria Park four little baby squirrels.

Temperature. Temperature for the past twenty

our hours: highest 63, lowest 37; same date last year, highest 41, low-Lacrosse Note.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Brantford Intermediate Lacrosse club is scheduled for the first of next week.

K. O. T. M. The newly formed uniformed rank of the K.O.T.M. were put through a couple of hours drill last night by gineer's office, have been granted to the instructor, W. C. Wright.

Jackson and Co., have completed the plans and specifications for the terracing of the hill front at the B. ing \$150. C. I. Tenders will be called for at

Went Through Bricks. The steam shovel "Marion," work on the new post office, this morning ran up against a brick wall. The shovel was equal to the occasion

and dug out the wall in quick shape. The Wm. Cane and Sons Co. of

Was Fined. Newharket have written the City Clerk requesting information in reference to the building by-laws in Wednesday charged by his employer

Peacemaker Major Gordon J. Smith, Superintendent of Indian affairs here will endeavor to straighten out a family quarrel between an Indian couple his afternoon.

Cheque Acknowledged. he 25th Brant Dragoons, Henry T. W. Somerville has written the Cockshutt, Esq. To be Honorary City Clerk acknowledging a cheque Lieutenant Colonel, John Henry for \$260 for his services here in con- Fisher, M.P. nection with the surveying of the al-Northern Railway.

The whiffletree on a dray owned y Wood Bros., broke at the corner Market and Colborne streets yesterday afternoon and for a time delayed the street railway traffic on

Nothing Doing." The "Nothing Doing" sign was hung out in the Police Court this morning. One case was heard in the Chief's Office. A young lad named Young was charged with misappropriating bicycle. The case was dis-

Association. It was thought best to take this course owing to the division covering this work. In the absence of Mr. J. S. Dowling, the chair was taken by Mr. T. L. Wood. Representatives were present from the First Baptist Church, Zion Presbyter-Big Game To-night ,The second game for the carpet pall championship will be held tonight on the Borden floor, the lineups are: Salisbury—E. Rowe, H. C. Sleeth, A. Hills, H. King, E. Williamson, L. Mears. Borden Club—C. A.

A. Jennings, F. Brett, H. Fowle. A. Davis, A. Collings, B. Fulcher. Story Hour. The story hour conducted at the

Public Library yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Woodside, who chose for his subject, "Beowulf" by Several of the ladies present read an unknown author. This is the story papers dealing with the evils of the of one of the Danish legendary heroes. The children were delighted solo, Mrs. (Rev.) Brown gave the and entertained immensely. Mr. Bible reading. Ladies were present from Mt. Pleasant and Paris. At the by both the library officials and the children. Mr. Henwood spoke highly of the interest Mr. Woodside has taken in the library and especially

the children's department.

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Finest Cut Glass Vases, Bowls, etc.

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Come! Get Your Coat or Suit To-Day!

And get it here if you would save yourself some time and worry, risk and money. Come straight to Crom-ton's, where variety is exceedingly wide - where styles are irreproachably right, and where prices are in your

Women's aud Misses' Stylish Suits

\$25 Varieties at \$15.00

Amongst the Linoleums and Oilcloths

The season is here now for home re-furnishing We suggest that you inspect the attractive lines shown

In Oilcloths we show 40 designs. You may select from these at, per square yard, 30c and....

Satin Petticoats, Worth \$2.50, Sale at \$1.50

Not many of these unfortunately, but enough for to-morrow morning's selling. Shades are nell rose, paddy green, tan, brown and black.

Ladies' \$7.50 Raincoats for \$5.00

These are extra good, thoroughly rainproof, made of a fine good twill, with sewn seams. Several good

New |Spangled Scarts at 69c

These are very pleasing in point of style, color, and general effect. The usual price is considerably more than what we quote. There are upwards of 200 of them on sale to-day—a

- Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs (unlaundered). men's initial randiker lies with the customer gets the saving. Nice, neat block letter initial (every letter in stock). Fure linen, full size, 1-2 inch hemstitch. Price, 19

Panama Hats for Women

are much in vogue. They are exceedingly scarce, as a very stylish article usually is. We are particularly well supplied, as our buyer, while in Europe, correctly anticipated the demand, and bought heavily. That was fortunate enough for us and you. The Panamas are shown in many styles, as are also many other straws of similar appearance, but of much less cost, of which we show many, such as Javas, Peanut Straw and Curacoas. There is a wide choice in the trimming of these, some having folds of leather artfully applied, others are more ernate, with scarfs of printed silks of the Bulgarian tones. For all this week we have arranged a special display of Smartly Trimmed Hats for misses and matrons at a special range of prices. See 5.00

Correct Dress Fabrics

Late arrivals of very stylish materials, Two-tone Whipcorps, 54 inches wide, the suiting every 1.50 one wants. Per yard

Full range Navy Serges, the most popular fabric of the season, good heavy weights, widths 42 to 56 inches. Priced from, per yard, 59c 250

Outing Flannels, with the new hair-line stripes, in shades of navy and white, black and white, hunter's green and white, 27 inches wide, suitable for motoring and golf coats. Priced at, 60 per yard

Lamb Gloves at 49c, in black and tans; a Chamois Gloves, in white and natural,

(In this lot there are upwards of 2000 pairs. All are new, having the two-dome fasteners.

Some Good Values in Dress Goods

Navy and Black Serges, a medium twill, a beautiful finish, and a very good weight, fast dye. Sale...... Navy and Black Serge, nice fine twill, with Paisley finish. fast dye, 44 inches wide -quite the thing for dresses .75

Natural Raw Silk, 26 inch, nice clean weave. Per 39

yard Black Pailette Silk, 36 inch, a heavy weight, a beautiful finish a satisfactory quality indeed. Per 1.00 yard......

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Why not let us take all the We are ready to do it—ready to guarantee that our watches

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Have You Read? The Amatuer Gentleman

The Happy Warrior The Judgement House
By Sir Gilbert Parker

The Drunkard Witching Hill

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Unusual

SIMCOE IS ANXIOUS FOR THE NEW RAILWAY

The people of Simcoe are all look- As matters stand at present it i ing eagerly forward to the turning not a joy for ever, but a task almost of the first shovel of earth in connection with th e Lake Erie and Northern Railway.

line could not come too quickly as far the beatific joy of realizing that you as he was concerned and he believed are about one mile nearer Brantford

The Echo Place Improvement As-

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forever, to get in and out of that

Mr. Falls, the leading merchant there told a Courier man that the and when you reach there you have than when you starter, or you can go Similar statements were made on via Caledonia, with about the same

BALLOONISTS' ECHO PLACE KEEPS BOOMING

Improvement Association Terrible Accident Happened in France---Five Held Enthusiastic Meet-Killed. ing Last Night.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

sociation held its regular fortnightly NOISY-LE-GRAND, France, April meeting last night in the Mohawk 18 .- One of the most terrible acci-Park School. A goodly number of the det... to a spherical balloon in many members and their friends were preyears occurred here yesterday after-The military balloon Zodiac Owing to the illness of the presicollapsed at a height of about 650 feet dent, Mr. J. J. Burke, Mr. Geo. W. and fell to the ground with its five occupants, all of whom were killed. Hall was asked to take the chair.

The Zodiac, which had a capacity Routine business was transacted and reports of the committees on of 1,600 cubic meters, was inflated walks, roads, lights and cars received. with ordinary gas and left the Aero It was decided to circulate a petition Club Park at St. Cloud with the mili ary aeronauts, Captains Clavenad and to secure signatures and learn the Denoue, Lieut, de Vaisselot and Arsentiment of the ratepayers as to the tilleryman Rechy, and the civilian extent and location of the cement ilot Aumont Thieville aboard. Pro-Mr. Morrow, chairman of he light pelled by a strong wind, the balloor committee, advised that he underpassed rapidly over Paris and arrived at Noisy-le-Grand. Observers suddenstood that the Township Council was y saw it shrivel up and fall. Laborin communication with the Brantford ers working in the fields rushed to the Hydro-Electric department relative to assistance of the aeronauts, but had securing lights for the various subdifficulty in extricating them from the rast mass of silk. The cause of the Mr. A. Edmanson reported a meetccident remains at present a mystery ing of his committee with the coun-The collapse was due to a tear in the cil and that body's recent visit to the over, which apparently was made indistrict inspecting the roads, ets. It entionally. The theory is that some was mooted that the council were to

thing went wrong with the valve and hold a special meeting to consider hat one of the aeronauts lost his head and cut the cover, causing the imme-The secretary was instructed to write the council to arrange to level Zouaves stationed at Fontenay Sou off the boulevards and open up the Bois report that the guide rope was titches at the road side left in unthrown out there. They tried to hold

hey were obliged to let go.

t, but the wind was too strong and

Is Dead

Well Known Brant-

ford Man.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Miss.) paper refers to a former well

Charles A. Batson, 59 years old

who had been a resident of St. Joseph

or more than 30 years, and a train

despatcher for the Grand Island rail-

oad 25 years, died unexpectedly last

ight at 8.20 o'clock at his home, 2215

Mr. Batson had suffered a slight

nemorrhage early in the evening, but

after Dr. Walter Hansen was called

o prescribe for him he seemed to

have recovered and partook of dinner

at 8 o'clock. Twenty minutes later he

died, supposedly of heart failure. As

Mr. Batson's health had not been

good for several years, although he

had been on duty regularly, and lately it had seemed that his condition was

Mrs. E. E. Mellish and Mrs. E. Kes-

The dead man was for many years

prominent in Masonic lodge circles. He had served as an officer in practi-

cally all of the local Masonic bodies,

and was a high priest of Mitchell

Chapter No. 14; past illustrious mas-

ter of St. Joseph Council, R.S.M.; past

commander of the Knights Templars;

stantine, Hugh De Paynes Command-

ery, Knights Templars, and Moila

a member of the Blue Lodge of Nick-

erson, Kan., and of the Red Men, Lo-

The funeral will be under the aus

unday afternoon, with services at the

A Candidate Dead.

CHICAGO, April 18 - John E

Cook County and recently candidate

for the Republican nomination for

governor died early to-day from bul-

let wounds inflicted by himself sev-

eral hours before. He had suffered for

several days under the delusion that

he was afflicted with appendicitis, ac-

and shirts at Whitlock

cording to the family physician

Temple Building.

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ule street.

Mr. G. W. Hall of the Walks committee reported that walks would be constructed on frontage plan and a by-law to cover same passed by the council on receipt of a sufficiently signed petition being presented.

finished state after last fall's road

The secretary was also instructed to write the Brantford street railway Charles A. Batson, Former THS CONTRACT Co., and find out what service might The meeting closed at 10 p.m.

Will Attend Wedding. BERLIN, April 18-The King and

ueen of Italy have definitely decided to attend the weddi gnof Princess Victoria Youise, daughter of the German Emperor and Empress, to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland. which is to take place in Berlin on May 24, according to a despatch from Rome to The Tagblatt. Want to Get Out.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18—Julian Hawthorne and Dr. George W. Morton, who were convicted in New York for using the mails to defraud in connection with promoting Canadian mining schemes, have filed application for parce from the Federal penitentiary here. They entered the prison on March 24 to serve sentences of a there was no physician present at year and a day each. One third of death, Coroner Lynch was notified, the sentence must be served before and he viewed the body. No inquest a prisoner is eligible to parole, but Hawthorne and Morton are now eligible as the court directed their sentences should date from the time of arrest, November 23, 1912. parole board will meet, May 5.

Mr. Batson was born Feb. 14, 1854, Buy Holeproof Hose and end the at Brantford, Ont. He was the son of mending. Guaranteed to wear six Amos G. and Margaret D. Batson. His months or new hose free. Only comparents have been dead many years. plete range in city at W. D. Cog-He is survived by his wife, who is a hill's 46 Market street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hartzell, 1325 South Twentieth street. Two sisters live in Brantford, Ont.,

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NAVIGATION OPENS UP SOON

It Has Been Long Delayed-First Vessels to Leave Ft. William Tomorrow.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 18 The long-delayed opening of navigation may come to-day and it may not come until Saturday. Captains are becoming very anixous to move The lat message from the wireless on the Icebreaker St. Ignace is that she is two and a half miles past Whitefish Point, but it is unconfirmed whether she is stuck in the mud. The latest from Duluth - Strong west winds blowing ice out of harbor and steamer W. P. Wolfe left at noon and Dunham leaving this after-

There are 45 boats fully loaded and ready to move and will clear immedia ely ice conditions at the Soo Lock s favorable. The C. P. R. started trking out the temporary bridge across the Kaministiquia to-day and is expected it will be all out early Friday when vessels that have loaded winter storage cargoes above this

bridge will be able to clear. Steamer Kennedy of 330,000 bushels, capacity which was aground a the G. T. R. elevator since early in January was released Wednesday at ter which she completed loading cargo and moved out to make room for he Sonoma now loading a cargo of 240,000 bushels. The latter vessel was chartered to load a cargo of storage grain January 26, but on account of the grounding of the Kennedy she was delayed until to-day. The additional cargo is made possible by a rise of ten inches in the water at the Soo, permitting a draft of 18 feet, 10 inches through the Can-

A harbor master has not been appointed by the Dominion Government and captains of boats are obliged to nove on their own initiative and with the present crowded condition of the harbor this is far from safe and also the occasion of a number of de-The First to Sail.

FORT WILLIAM, April 18-The Minnetonka will probably be the first vessel to leave Fort William this season, she departing this morning if conditions at Whitefish has been

captains obtained their Eleven learance papers on Thursday aftersoon, making a total of 15 out of 59. There are only three vessels yet to

The following from a St. Joseph One of the Melons Which the Laurier Government Cut Up.

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, April 18 .- That the ate government purchased 110,000 rural mail boxes, without tender, since the beginning of 1909, at cost of \$315,000 and that up to the boxes had been used, was revealed today in a statement made to the House, by the Postmaster-General replying to a question by J. H Rainville, K.C., of Chambly-Vercheres.

Between July 4, 1911, and Septem per 20, 1911, the general election period, the late government paid out \$150,000 for 50,000 of these boxe; Mr. Pelletier's statement showed that the last 50,000 boxes ordere were to have cost \$150,000 under the arrangement made by the old gov-The present government came into office before this payment was made, and Mr. Pelletier su: ceeded in having the total reduced to

\$135,000 Despite this record, Hon. Ro lolph Lemieux sought to find scandal in the present minister al contract for the purchase of mail bag locks, to be delivered as required by the department.

GREAT DANGER IN HEAD-ACHES.

It's often dangerous to consider a trifling ailment. If the past potentate of the Shrine. He was aches, the stomach is out of ora member of St. Joseph Council No. 9 der and some serious disease may be lings, \$6.75 to \$8.50; lambs, native, of Knights of the Red Cross of Con-impending. To tone up the stomach. to give it healthy action, nothing in modern medicines is so successful as Temple of the Shrine He was also Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The concentrated vegetable extracts in Dr Hamilton's Pills have a quieting healthful effect on the stomach and remove all disorders. Your headache will be pices of the Masonic bodies, probably cured and they won t return, if you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold every-Masonic Temple, Sixth and Robidoux where.

Dent's, Cashartt's and Hansen's gloves, a glove for every man a work or play—each line of the high. New hay, No. 1.....\$12.00 to \$12.50 Wayman, former States Attorney of Market street. est quality, at W. D. Coghill's, 46



THE LATEST MARKETS

Toronto Grain Prices. Quotations at the Board of Trade

Manitoba Wheat—New, No. 1 Nor., 98%; No. 2 Nor., 95%; No. 3 Nor.,

Canadian Western Oats-New No. 2 421/2c; No. 3, 39c, on track lake ports. Ontario Oats-33c to 35c, outside 38c to 38½c, Toronto. Corn-No. 3 Yellow, 66c, all rail, track, Toronto.

Rolled Oats-Per bag of 90 lbs \$2.22 1-2; per bbl., \$4.70, wholesale, Windsor to Montreal. Peas-No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.10, car lots

Buckwheat-No. 2, 55c, outside. Rye-No. 2, 60c to 62c, outside. Barley-50c to 52c. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$20 \$20.50; shorts, \$22.00, at shipping points; Ontario bran, \$20 to \$20.50.

in bags; shorts, \$22, track, Toronto.

Toronto Cattle Market.	
Representative prices are:-	
London export cattle \$6.75 to \$	7.25
Liverpool export cattle. 6.50	7.00
Export bulls 5.50	6.00
Butcher cattle, choice 6.25	6.85
do. medium 5.75	6.25
do. common 5.00	5.25
Butcher cows, choice 5.25	6.00
do. medium 4.25	5.00
Cutters 3 25	4.00
Canners 2.50	3.25
Butcher bulls 5.00	6.00
do. medium 4.50	5.00
Bologna bulls 3.25	4.25
Feeding steers 5.50	6.15
Stockers, choice 5.25	5.75
do. medium 4.75	5.75
	4.50
	5.00
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	0.00
Spring lambs, each 7.50	7.75
	7.25
	5.0n
	5.00
	9.50
Medium lambs 8.00	8.50
do. culls 6.00	7.00
	9.25
do. fed and watered 9.50	9.60
	9.85
Calves 4.50	9.00

Farmers' Market. Following are the latest quotation

for farm produce at St. Lawrence Market, Toronto:-Fall wheat, bushel....\$.92 to \$ Barley Rye New hay16.00 Cattle hay 9.00 Straw, bundled15.00 Straw, loose 8.00 Eggs, new laid, dozen ... 20 Butter, dairy do. creamery Live fowl, lb. " Chickens
" Ducklings Chickens16 Turkeys

Potatoes, bags Apples, barrel 2.00 Dressed hogs12.00 East Buffalo Cattle

Cattle—Receipts, 3,400 head; active; cows, 15 to 25c higher; others steady to 10c lower; prime steers, \$8.75 to \$9.00; shipping, \$8.00 to \$8.65; butch close of 1911 only 18,846 of there ers, \$6.50 to \$8.65; cows, \$4.00 to \$7.50 bulls, \$5.75 to \$7.50; helfers, \$6.25 to \$8.50; stock heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$7.75; fresh cows and springers, active firm \$35.00 to \$84.00.

Veals-Receipts, 1,800 head; slow and steady; \$5.00 to \$10.00. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000 head; active 5c higher; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65; mixed, \$9.65 to \$9.70; yorkers, \$9.65 to \$9.75; pigs, \$9.70 to \$9.75; roughs, \$8.60 to \$8.75; stags, \$7.00 to \$8.00; dairies.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13,000; slow; lambs, 5 to 10c lower; yearlings, 25c lower; wool lambs, \$6.50 to \$9.35; Clipped lambs, \$5.00 to \$8.15; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$8.50; wethers, \$7.60 to \$7.85; ewes, \$3.50 to \$7.50; sheep mixed, \$5.00 to \$7.65.

Chicago Live Stock Cattle-Receipts, 29,000; market

steady. Beeves, \$7.35 to \$9.20; Texas steers, \$6.80 to \$7.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$8.15; nows and heifers, \$3.90 to \$8.35; calves, \$6.75 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; market steady. Light, \$9.10 to \$9.40; mixed, \$9.05 to \$9.40; heavy, \$8.90 to \$9.32½; rough, \$8.85 to \$9; pigs, \$7 to \$9.25; bulk of sales, \$9.15 to \$9.45. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market steady. Native, \$6.25 to \$7.40; year-

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do. No. 2 6.00	6.50
Alfalfa, No. 1 19.50	20.50
do. No. 2 17.50	.00
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do. No. 2 do. No. 3 Clover, mixed, 1st quality 10.00 do. 2nd quality 8.00

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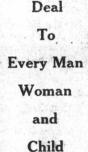
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Independent Liberal-Paul yck, elected; Clearwater and bina to hear from: Peace River Athabasca deferred Place For MacKay.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 18-terviewed late last night, Hon. C. Cross said the result of the elecshowed the province still stood domocratic and progressive leg tion. The return of the Liberal ernment with a handsome maje meant that progressive railway lation would be continued. He the victory of the Liberals was an pressed opinion of the people of west in favor of wider markets, being particularly noticeable in vote of the farming population. hoped A. G. Mackay was electe Edmonton, but if not and he (Cr wins in Edson, which is still in Cross said he would resign in in MacKay's favor. Mackay doe yet admit defeat. "The government has been ju

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Unusual Case Passes By Without an Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1) WENT TO NEIGHBORS FOR HELP

Mrs. Blanken said she then went next door to the home of Mr. Dyers for help. She was only scantily clad in night apparel. She rapped on the door many times and made all sorts of noise, but she could not wake any one up. She returned to the house and her visitor was still there. TELEPHONED TO CONSTABLE

Mrs. Blanken says she then telephoned High County Constable Kerr. She rang several times, but could not get connection. Finally at 5.15 she managed to get his house. At this hour the unknown man was dead, but the body was still warm, according to the

woman's story to the Courier early this morning. She told it calmly.

When the Courier reporter left the house, Blanken exclaimed, "They can't do anything with can they? I had nothing to do with his death." She was informed that in all probability there would be an inquest, when all the evidence would be heard, and the man's identity revealed. County Constable Kerr said that he was awake some time before he received Mrs. Blanken's

call, and he did not hear the telephone bell. Mr. Kerr did not know the man in question, but knew When seen by the Courier man the deceased was lying half covered up in bed in the front room of the house, which is exactly opposite the gate at Mohawk Institute. His shirt was partly

open and his shoes and stockings were off. His feet protruded from the end of the bed towards the He was a man of powerful physique, had red hair and was smooth shaven, with a day's growth on his face. He wore a black Christy, but it contained no initials. There was nothing in

his clothes whereby identity could be established. Mrs. Blanken was not disconcerted when seen by the Courier reporter. She explained that that she was living alone in the house with her stepson. Her husband, she said, left her a few months ago. She informed the reporter that she had been in the police court, stating that she had

charged her husband with non-support. He was now in the United States. From County Constable Kerr it was learned that the Children's Aid Society had recently had charge of the adopted boy, who had been taken away from Mrs. Blanken because of charges aired in the police court against her. Lately, however, the boy had been returned to Mrs. Blanken because it was considered that she had been doing better.

The remains were taken to Reid & Brown's undertaking parlors. In the factory district early this morning large crowds of men discussed the case and the finding of the body under such unusual circumstances.

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Big Fire

'The Albertan' Big Newspaper in Saskatchewan Ruined By Fire.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

CALGARY, Albt., April 18.-The

The Albertan building will be destroyed, although it is possible that the fire may be checked before reaching the composing room, which conom; Medicine tains a battery of six Merganthalers. Smoke was first noticed in the oks, O. Headley, quarter occupied by a telegraph oper Creek, John erator of the Western Associatril good majority; ress. Little attention was paid to it Broad R. J. Campbell, as it was thought to be from the (Conservative gain itstereotype room. A little later the L. Hudson, 120 ma- flames burst through the floors. An P. Ewing, effort was made to save the subof 200 over MacKay: South scription books and records which H. H. Crawford, 250 was partially successful. The A!-!

rity: Stony Plain, C. Weiden-bertan is controlled by W. M. Da-2nd, E. Bell; 3rd, E. Simpson. Dis-47 majority: Edson, H. H. vidson, who was at his desk when tance 31 ft. 9 in. re leading; Coronation, W. W. the fire was discovered and was one on, 35 majority: Red Deer, B. of the last to leave the building.

At 2.30 this morning the building. was a sheet of flames, and it did not

Fire During Perade MEDICINE HAT. Alberta, Apr 18 .- During the height of the elec-EDMONTON, Alta., April 18-In- tion excitement and just as a large lewed late last night, Hon. C. W. parade left the Conservative roomess sail the result of the election a big fire broke out in the read wed the province still stood for Birnie's hardware store. An oil an

mocratic and progressive legisla- gasoline shed took fire and made n. The return of the Liberal gov- the firemen's job a very dangerous ment with a handsome majority one. One fireman was severely burnant that progressive railway legis- ed, being covered with blazing gason would be continued. He said line. The building will be a total ictory of the Liberals was an ex- loss. At one o'clock the fire was still

New Man

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Roblin, Manitoba

the government of Sir Redmond Rob- ence in acquiring one.

W. question was a material factor years that a French-Canadian has a government.

during it will be the first time in 23 possible for may it remind you of the pleasant association we have assumed office in the local government. In 1890 Mr Justice Pendergast, spent together at Ham and Notts. Elliott's Paint and alldrware Store who was then a cabinet minister in Thomas Greenway, resigned his portfolio over the school question, and Pills for Nervous People - The up to the present no French members

positions owing to the complex na-Mr. Bernier has always been staunch supporter of Premier Roblin both in and out of the house, and a strong advocate of the progressive

policies of the present government.

Hexathlow Events Were Competed For Lart Night---The Results.

The annual Hexathlon events wer: Morning Albertan newspaper office competed for at the Y. M. C. A is burning. The fire, which was dis- last night. These events are competed covered about 1.40 this morning, or- for annually by the Y.M.C's in th Lowe, 1400 ma- iginated in MacLeod's clothing larger cities. A standard score sheet br. Stanley, 5. store, adjoining quarters occupied by is used. This sheet is sent in to New York city. The association having the most points holds the Hexathlon cup for one year. The local "Y" score sheet aggregated 1081 point
The Events

60 Yards, Potato Race-L. Moore and E. Simpson, tied for first place

2nd, J. Cobden, 3rd, C. Thorburn Distance, 8 ft. 101/4 inches. Fence Vault-1st. J. Cobden; 2nd

E. Simpson; 3rd, L. Moore. Height Shot Put-12 lbs-1st, J. Cobden:

220 Yard Potato Race-L. Moore 1st. Time, 1.3 2-5. Running High Jump-

Height 4 ft. 111/4 in. new record, the former record being

Presentation

A pleasant event took place Ham and Nott's Thursday evening when Mr. George Smith was presented with a purse of gold, prior to his departure for New Ontario where he will in future reside. The address

presented was as tollows: Dear Friend and Shopmate:-We desire to take on this occasion some tangible way of expressing to you our appreciation of the many splen-

gether We have been much in a quandary as to how best show our esteem for you so we ask you to accept this purse of gold with the suggestion that you purchase a Self-Operating WINNIPEG, April 18.—The Win- Cross Cut Saw, used, we believe, by nipeg Telegram says this morning a large number of the New Ontario Joseph Bernier, M.P.P., for St. settlers of to-day. We thought you Boniface, has been asked to take the could best select such a device as

ducation, declared the result was a lear intimation to federal govern-With the addition of the member ine which can be operated by two. Campbell suffered a bruised foot, for St. Boniface, the number of providing she has all the good qualesult showed that the people no cabinet ministers will be increased to ities exemplified by you, and in conforts to get free. clusion, George, we might say we

> Wishing you success and happiness We remain, Your old Shopmates. A. Snider, S. Brown,

E. Reeve. Woodstock Crime.

WOODSTOCK, April 18.-Two

cases of offences against women were

disposed of by Magistrate Ball this morning, and in each case the prison-PORT ARTHUR, April 18.—Thun-victed of assaulting a 25-year-old girl er Bay this morning is almost clear with criminal intent in her father's f ice. a northwest wind during the barn. Charles Cutmore of Wood ight having blown out the field bro- stock was convicted of a serious of

The Lid is On Tight

with the investigation which is being held by the members of the Board of Works. So tight is the lid on that not one member of the board can be in duced to give an inkling of what is going on. The Finance Committee and Board of Works held a secret session behind closed doors last evening and though several of the aldermen were approached on the subject they all refused to talk except to say that when the proper time comes the whole affair will be explained. The aldermen say that they are sworn to secrecy, and if anyone lets anything out they will sit until they find out the one who divulged the in-Another meeting of the board of

Browning Recital

works is being held to-day.

Very Pleasing Event Held Last Evening in Corservatory of Music

A good-sized audience listened last, vening to a Browning Recital given by Miss Ina May Jones, a pupil of Miss Squire in the Conservatory

This recital was the third in course which closes next month with Canadian authors' evening. The task which Miss Jones had set terself was herculean one, to interpret this master, whose poems are popularly considered hard to grasp out she acquitted herself creditably Following was the programme:

Part I. Piano solo-"Andante Con Moto' (Mendelssohn), M. Jean C. Chatelain J.I.B., (pupil of Prof. Andrews) Browning," Miss Jones; vocal solo "The Year's at the Spring," (Brown ng), Miss Austen; "Home-Thoughts. from Abroad," "Home-Thoughts. rom the Sea," "Pheidippides," "Propice" (Look Forward), Miss Jones: vocal solo, "One Way of Love" Browning), Mr. McLeod; "Abt Vogler," Miss Jones; organ solo, "Anlante" (Edouard Baptiste), M. Jean C. Chatelain; "In a Balcony"- A

Scene, Miss Jones Monsieur Chatelain's piano solo was nuch enjoyed, as were also Miss Ausen's and Mr. McLeod's solos. Miss Janes gave an interesting account of Browning's life and the circumstances inder which many of his poems were

written. Her group of poems were good particularly "Pheidippides." Another interesting number was "Abt Vogler," a musician who lived before his day, the inventor of the portable or-

The scene "In a Balcony," was Miss burn: 2nd, J. Cobden; 3rd, L. Moore serves much praise for her interpre tation of this heavy dramatic poem In the 220; yard potato race Her characterization of the Queen Moore's time was 1.32-5, which is a and of Nobert were especially fine. Altogether the Browning evening given by Miss Jones should awaken desire for greater study of this deepest of English poets.

Paris News

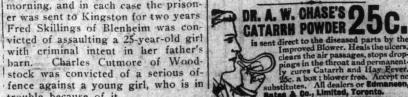
Paris, April 18th. Trouble in securing a few easements for temporarily stringing the telephone wires on the back of the stores is holding the Bell Co. back

and until these can be had the underground system remains useless. A Paris young man, Jaffray Tis dale, has been awarded the gold medid qualities we have found in you lail donated by the Ontario Agricul-Is Taken into the Cabinet did qualities we have found in you tural College as the best all round during our pleasant friendship tograduate of the present year. The Ontario Gazette publishes no ice of incorporation of "Chrystals

Limited" with head office at Paris They will manufacture chemicals. Mrs. W. R. Baker will be appoint ed postmistress of Paris Station office to succeed her late husband. A lively runaway took place abou noon yesterday when a horse belong portfolio of provincial secretary in you could profit by other's experito a light democrat took fright at a lin and has accepted. Bernier will Now we do not purpose that you motor truck and dashed over William St. bridge to the Flats, turning on to Elm St. it fell and was seized prefer we will not object to a mach- Mr. Campbell driver for T. Quinn.

where the horse struck him in its ef-Mr. Tom Martin is visiting his When Mr Bernier assumes his new hope to visit you sometime, also to parents in town. For the last year, duties it will be the first time in 23 view this present which we are respectively. The last year, we have the present which we are respectively. rict, where he is in business as an idependent fur buyer. Mr. Areneman of Richwood, has sold his general store to Mr. John McGaw of Kincardine.

> Tough Luck. NEW YORK, April 18-Bound and gagged in his own operating chair. Benjamin Frieman, a dentist, to-day watched three men rifle his office and epart with gold and platinum worth 34,000. The robbers gained entrance



o Frieman's office as patients.

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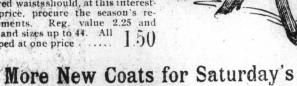
sfzes. Our big factory sent us these smartly tailored little costumes at a cut in price, and we hand the saving on to you. They are all made from imported tweeds in pretty mixtures, and a stylish costume for business or regular wearing. Many of the little coats are satin lined, with pretty little combination touches on collar, and for the money they are the smartest little costumes we have ever shown Sizes run 14, 16, 18 1-2, and 32 and 34 in slight women's; some with little belts, others strictly tailored. See window showing! Your choice on Saturday for.... 12.50

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Ashbury, Palace street.

Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Chatham St. Mr. Wallace Moore spent the week

Mr. G. L. Hall of Tilsonburg. spent Tuesday in Brantford.

Mr. John S. Dowling left for Chicago last evening.

recent visitor at Canning, Ont. Registrar W. E. Tisdale of Simcoe

was a recent visitor in Brantford guests of Mrs Joseph Swift, Boston,

Ontario. Mr. W. J. Bragg spent the weekend in Toronto, combining business with pleasure.

Miss Margaret O'Grady left last

Miss Carrie Cowan, Brant Avenue. left yesterday to attend the funeral twelve parts of one inch each, of of her brother at Napanee.

of Brantford friends for a few week. have returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider were

on attended the crystal wedding an- the east. The Egyptian woman of the niversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc- lower and middle classes were more Queen in Tilsonburg this week.

this evening to New York accom- no right to control her actions so panied by Misses Gertrude and Dellong as she remained a faithful wife ena Brohman.

land on Wednesday, April 16th, of Miss Mary Isaacs to Mr. Thomas that of a mere privileged guest. Snodgrass of Brantford, Rev. Simmonds officiating.

Mr. Geo. W. James, business manager of The Courier, is attending the of Blois complains of the inopportant Printing, Publishing Addinity of the medieval marshals to comply whereupon the school tunity of the medieval marshals to comply whereupon the school tunity of the medieval marshals. vertising and Allied Trades Exposi-whose annoyance tion at the New Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Clarence street, were at home to the while the "outer porters will tell you Middleton has dismissed the action came her. The body will arrive in the choir of Shenstone Memorial church the most unblushing falsehoods, and brought by Mrs. Ollman, proprietor city to-morrow and will be taken to spent in games, music and contests. after which a very dainty luncheon was served.

Among the Brantfordites taking advantage of the Lehigh Valley excursion to New York yesterday were -Mrs. H. H. Powell, who chaperoned Miss Powell, Miss Nan Powell. and Miss Zadie Scarfe; Mrs. A. G. Montgomery, Miss Birdie Gardiner. Mr. James, and Mr. George Cunning-

At the meeting of the officers, committees, etc., of the ladies of the Brantford Golf Club, held yesterday. at the home of the President, Mrs. H. R. Yates, "Wynarden," various matters pertaining to the club were taken up and adjusted .The date of the opening tea was set for early in chine works here has taken over en- missioner Jacques of Windsor and May, and everything points to a tire charge of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial. The commissioning least large of the feeding of the directed a new trial the feeding of the feeding of the feeding of the directed a new trial the feeding of the fe

As a means of securing funds to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference, which opens at Elgin inclination to return to work is House, Muskoka, on June 20th, two shown by the employees of the govtalent teas are being held on Satur- ernment arsenal here. Of the 3,000' day afternoon of this week, one at employed, 30 went back to their octhe home of Mrs. D. J. Waterous, cupations to-day. Park Avenue, the other at the residence of Mrs. Ryerson, William street, both under the auspices of the physical culture classes of the local The masters of a suburban boys' Y. W. C. A. and heartily deserving school to-day demanded that the au-

attend the opening of the new John Hopkins clinc for mental diseases, says a London cable of Monday. Ac companying him are Dr F Martin, of London, and Dr J. Mackenzie, an Oxford alienist. Sir William said that he would lecture several times and visit the Ruch Medical School in Chicago, remaining in America weeks.

In the refreshment room of a Sus-Mr. H. Creighton of Brantford, was sex (England) railway station the traveller may see a small rack of books. If he is sufficiently curious to look he will discover from a written label that the books are the property of the vicar of the town, who places Mr and Mrs. Albert Waller are the who likes to take a volume away, the only condition being that he shall return the volume to its place on his return or post it to the vicar.

Various expediments for measuring ime were in use before the invention of clocks. Alfred the Great cause! evening on an extended trip to Mont- six tapers to be laid for his daily use. Each taper was twelkve inches long and of proportionate diameter. The whole length was divided into which three would burn for one hour, so that each taper should be consum-Mrs. N. Oxley and Miss Edythe ed in four hours. The six tapers, Roddick, who have been the guests lighted one after another lasted 24 hours.

Women in 1400 B. C

In its treatment of women the n Fisherville on Wednesday attend- Egypt of 1400 B.C. was far ahead of ing the funeral of the late Mr. Nicho- its neighbors. There women suffered under none of the rigorous laws or customs that made life a burden to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson and those who lived in the countries to independent than any other woman in the world. She went about the Mr. Bert Brohman who has been a streets unwatched and talked wit recent visitor in Brantford, returns whom she pleased. Her husband had and kept the house in order. Within the home the Egyptian wife had su The marriage took place in Scot- preme authority. One writer even speaks of the husband's position

Tipping is an exaction of no recen of King Henry II, of England, Peter they get something from you and ded school to-day. are most ungrateful when they have Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 105 hand is continuously in your pocket.

> A notable visitor expected in Chicago soon will beT. Hewitt Skinner. son of Sir Thomas Skinner, who is on a trip to the west. He is a leading member of the Canada Club of London, and a director of the Canadian

Late Wires

Generous Proprietor.

-The proprietor of the leading ma- of Essex, which unseated Water Comown factory.

Want to Return.

Ask Soldiers' Removal CARLEROI, Belgium, April 18 .thorities remove a detachment of soldiers who have been stationed in

Sir William Osler is leaving on the cunard Line steamship Campania to local military commandant refused Use coupon below in reporting social events and the comings and go-ings of yourself and friends.

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House Dresses, made of good quality print, in light and dark colors, with plain strappings. Very 1.15

Ladies Tailor Made Suits, some silk lined materials are tweeds, black and white checks, and light greys, trimmed with buttons and silk, worth 15.00 to 25.00. On sale Saturday

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1 lot Suitings, in Tweeds and Duchess Cloths, 50 to 54 in. 75 wide, reg. 1.25. Sale price. 75 I piece Navy Serge, 54 in. wide

good weight. Special 5 pieces All Wool Serges, 50 in wide, in brown, tan, green alice, copenhagen, wine.

All Wool, Duchess Cloths, in greens, navv, reseda, plum and grey, worth 60c. Staple Specials

Table Oilcloth, 48 in. wide, reg. 30c. Special 3 pieces Canton Flannel, 25 in. wide, good, weight, worth 10c. Sale price 10 dozen Bath Towels, large size, regular 35c. Sale 25 price 2 pieces Bleached Table Linen, 60 in. wide, good weight, worth 50c. Saturday 35 10 dozen Table Napkins, 19 x 19 size, all ready trimmed, worth 12 1-2c each. Sale price 25 Ends Toweling and Table Linen Items From Whitewear Department

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Case Dismissed.

TORONTO, April 18-Mr. Justice iting her daughter when death overif you are an honest and religious of the Hamilton brick yard against the residence of her daughter, Mrs. man, but have given them nothing the city of Hamilton to recover dam- John Walley, Superior Street. The the day before they will keep you an ages for injuries sustained by her deceased leaves to mourn her loss beunreasonable time standing in the property by flooding. His Lordship sides a husband and six daughters, rain and mire." not insist on costs.

Ice Plant Destroyed

HARRISTON, Ont., April 18. Gazette, the oldest Canadian Jour- saved the main building. The can'e fire The blaze or inated in the coof the blaze is attributed to hot coul gine room from at explosion and ate from a passing train.

Dismissed Appeals.

Middleton has dismissed the appeals LA LOUVIERE, Belgium April 18 from the decision of the county court tract for the building of a public school and was in arrears for taxes His lordship refuses to declare elected HERSTAL. Belgium, April 18-An the next highest candidate.

Attempted to Escape. prison. He was arrested quietly.

had taken a very sudden turn for the worse. At the hour of this despatch is impossible to verify the report. Doctor's Bulletin.

ROME, April 18-To-day's mornthe Pontiff's catarrhal trouble and bronchial affection. His general con-

dition is also more satisfactory to-day. His temperature this morning was 97, (Signed) Marchiafava, Amici

Charged With Bigamy. QUEBEC, April 18.—Joseph Beaudoin, a steam drill operator, who tecently worked for the Canadian Northern railway in Montreal, is under arrest here charged with bigamy. It is alleged that when 14 he married a cafe, Toronto, to-night. QUEBEC, April 18 .- Joseph Beaugirl named Libby Dudley in the Uni-

The death occurred in Buffalo t

morning of Charlotte Dowdell of this city, beloved wife of Henry P. Dow-

New York Fire. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The editorial and mechanical staffs of the New York American were forced to The cie plant of the William Davies flee from their building, near the Company was destroyed by fire early Brooklyn Bridge Terminal, at press to-day. Hard work by the firemen time early to-day, by a threatening its way rapidly around the press room, while dense clouds of smoke poured up the elevator shafts, making the escape of more than a hundred TORONTO, April 18.—Mr. Justice workers on the upper floors seem peralous, but all got out safely. The press room was so badly damaged that it

> adly injured fighting the flames. Deal Not Sure

TORONTO: April 18 .- The deal by which the Toronto Electric Light Company and the Toronto Railway TORONTO, April 18.—While the Company were to have been transfer a working at the Riverdale Park this sure thing as it did when the business norning one man, named William day begun. Hon. Adam Beck had a Fryer, made a desperate attempt to escape. He had about two hours of liberty, but with three guards and two detectives on the hunt he was captured about a mile north of the prison. He was arrested quietly. city council the withdrawal of city's bill in the Legislature author ROME, April 18, 10.50 a.m.—A report gained circulation shortly before nclon that the Pope's condition right without a division.

Are Sick NEW YORK, April 18.-The list

of patients at Bellevue Hospital today includes 65 physicians-the ening bulletin issued by Prof. Ettore Marchiafava and Dr. Andrea Munici after their usual consultation at the Pope's bedside, was as follows:

"There is further amelioration of cians believe that the salad was made chicken salad luncheon. The physicians believe that the salad was made nosed their cases as promaine pois-oning. None of the cases has taken a dangerous turn, but most of the doctors were obliged to take to their

ted States; and some years ago, it is Miss Sadie Williams, of Hamilstated, went through the marriage is visiting her brother, Mr. J. Williams, 177 Nelson street. To attend Banquet.

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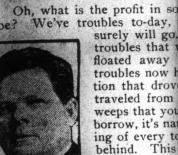
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noy. To-mor outlook's so Henry and Thomas should pass happy and smiling, a goddess be fair and beguiling, so let us qu the bygone to-morrows, and we thus we'll discover that sorrow

BIG DOINGS SATURDA' LOCAL

City League Opens To-morro The city foot ball league will pened tomorrow, and the foot l eason, as far as Brantford is co cerned, will be ushered in. The look for a good season is very br and unless something goes wro

football in Brantford. Never before has there been interest manifested in as at the present time.

The games scheduled for to S. O. E. vs. Cocks at the Mohawk Park. Dufferin Rifles vs. Tutela, at ! Agricultural Park.

Y. M. C. A. vs. 25th Brant D goons, at Recreation Park. All Scots vs. Holmedale Tigers the O. I. B. grounds. S. O. E. Team

The Sons of England football c had another well attended meet in the Roberts and Van-Lane's si store on Tuesday. The president, Steele, was in the chair, and through the business in good ti number of important matters w ought up, and the manager st that everything would be ready the game on Saturday. Mr Slath appointed secretary for the sec time. The treasurer. S. Mears, they were pushing the members cards and that they would be re by Thursday. The management c mittee then retired and selected following team to play the Cocksl United on Saturday at Mohawk P the game to start at 6 p.m. s The team: Goal, W. Holmes; ha A. Harris and W. Smith; half ha W. Mitchell, H. Arthur and Biggs (Capt); forwards, S. O'Do L. Mears, E. Clark, I. Keigh and A. Johnson, Reserve, I. Math and Wright.

All Scots

The All Scots selecting commi-met in the Borden Club room evening and chose the follow players to play the Holmedale ers, on Saturday: D. Muir, J. Sn H. Taylor, J. Dean, R. Anth (Capt) J. Little, W. Connochan, nir, A. Ormiston, Geo. Ramsa ewart. Reserves, McGinley, and Hamilton, Lineman, D. The following is the team selecto play for the Duffs against T Park slub on Saturday next, 19th, at Agricultural Park, kin D. Cook, H. Martin; half be Bingham, Rogers, F. Davis; wards, Richardson, Coale, Tu

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Tomorrow

By WALT MASON

oh, what is the profit in sorrow, and what's the advantage of We've troubles to-day, but to-morrow the most of them The hits and runs were coming fast; surely will go. Say, where are the heartbreaking troubles that worried you crazy last year? They floated away like the bubbles, and so will the troubles are the heartbreaking the inning was the very last.

Around the sacks the players sped. And some one blocked my view and said: troubles now here. And where is the bitter affliction that drove from your bosom all hope? It's The sacks were filled and one was traveled from your jurisdiction, in vain were the weeps that you wope. It's foolish to hunt grief or borrow, it's naught but a habit of mind; the dawn-had as I strained to watch the bloke grounds one day. It was the eighth ing of every to-marrow leaves yesterday's burden behind. This life has so much that is pleasant, to-morrow's so loaded with joy, the cheap little griefs of the present should fail to distress or annoy. To-morrow's so pregnant with promise, the

outlook's so cheerful and gay, that Richard and Henry and Thomas should pass up the ills of to-day. To-morrow is happy and smiling, a goddess bedecked with a wreath; to-morrow is fair and beguiling, so let us quit gnashing our teeth. Let's be like the bygone to-morrows, and wear just such smiles as they wore, and thus we'll discover that sorrow's a snare that no longer can snore.

BIG DOINGS FOR SATURDAY WITH LOCAL FOOTBALLERS "Who is Harold Casey?" is the procells.

The city foot ball league will be Mabbott, W. Martin. Referee, j.

opened tomorrow, and the foot ball Mace. cerned, will be ushered in. The out- the ground by 5.45 p.m. This will and unless something goes wrong teams feel confident of winning. football in Brantford.

at the Mohawk Park. Agricultural Park.

Y. M. C. A. vs. 25th Brant Dragoons, at Recreation Park. All Scots vs. Holmedale Tigers at the O. I. B. grounds.

S. O. E. Team

had another well attended meeting Hamilton, in the Roberts and Van-Lane's shoe Clark, Fisher, Slade and Palmer. The Ty Cobb's book in running the bases ting form. tore on Tuesday. The president, D. kick off is at 6 o'clock sharp. All this year. "When I get on those Steele, was in the chair, and got players are requested to be on the sacks," says Owen, "I am going to through the business in good time. ground at 5.45. A number of important matters were that everything would be ready for the game on Saturday. Mr Slath was appointed secretary for the second league match next Saturday at Mo- ought to have just as much nerve as of comprehension of the majority of time. The treasurer. S. Mears, said hawk Park. Kick off 6 p.m. sharp. any of them. You will notice that they were pushing the membership Both teams are out to win and a whenever Cobb, Speaker, Milan or were to advise them to pattern after were pushing the membership and that they would be ready by Thursday. The management committee then retired and selected the following team to play the Cockshutt United on Saturday at Mohamit Park.

Both teams are our to win and a whenever Cobb, Speaker, Milan or any other speed demon starts to dash around the fielders get all fussed up at the grounds. The Cockshutt team and seem unable to make plays that the grounds are our to win and a whenever Cobb, Speaker, Milan or the Georgian the Tigers' leader would be setting an impossible task.

Jennings picks Wagner as a bat-United on Saturday at Mohawk Park, the game to start at 6 p.m. sharp

The team: Goal, W. Holmes; backs, A. Maich, T. Robertson, A. Harris and W. Smith, b. K. Bicherdeen, G. Bicherdeen, G A. Harris and W. Smith; half backs.
W. Mitchell, H. Arthur and F. Biggs (Capt); forwards, S. O'Dowd, Howell. Referee, Mr. Geo. Carey. L. Mears, E. Clark, I. Keightley

and A. Johnson, Reserve, I. Mathias,

and Wright. Dlayers to play the Holmedale Tigers, on Saturday: D. Muir, J. Smith,
H. Taylor, J. Dean, R. Anthony,
(Capt) J. Little, W. Connochan, J.
Muir, A. Ormiston, Geo. Ramsay, A
Stewart. Reserves, McGinley, Davis
and Hamilton, Linears, D. Anguis, G. Moddock, H. Pratt.
Reserves, S. Muir, E. McDonald, E.
Holmes, P. Whelan. The team is requested to be at Mr Alf Bennett's
house, two blocks east of ground on
Stanley street at 5.30 p.m. sharp to
get outfits.

Some years ago a Montana pitcher
inow," says Jennings.

"I do not expect any of them to bemamed Carney debutted with the
Cubs, and was hit most forcefully.
many noble drives sailing through
deep left, which lies towards the setset outfits. and Hamilton, Lineman, D. Angus, get outfits. The following is the team selected Park club on Saturday next, April O. I. B. grounds; kick off at 5 ena," "They might," said Chance players could not hope to do, that 10th, at Agricultural Park, kick off o'clock sharp. The team: Joe Scan-O'clock sharp. The team: Joe ScanO'clock sharp. T

City League Opens To-morrow | Mercer (Capt), Hutchinson, Reserves

season, as far as Brantford is con- All players are requested to be on look for a good season is very bright undoubtedly be a great game as both this should be the banner year for Football followers will find that Agricultural Park is very convenient

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The Y. M. C. A. team to meet He's the man the 25th Brant Dragoons at Recreation Park, will be selected from the following: Segwell, Mason, Roberts, The Sons of England football club A. Clark, S. Hamington, Davies ad another well attended meeting Hamilton. Wesley, Pownter. W

25th Brant Dragoons

the All Scots selecting committee Harbour (Capt), M. Marlatt, B Gar-pens and the man is safe." evening and chose the following row, J. McCann, W. Lord, A Usher, players to play the Holmedale Tig-J. Weekes, B. Woodcock, H. Pratt.

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"Chewing gum?"

Just to show how he loves the Cubs in the box and walked off the diaand anything connected with them- mond. Course Marthew Adams Wack Mason from Murphy to the new bat boy-Farnum, in the Chicago Evening Post claimed. Cub eam trainer, Casey, who suc- send in Koestner to the mound. And ceeds Semmens, who resigned after the first ball he threw to Heitmuller couple of swats:

> "Who is Harold Casey?" cry the Well, we've got the answer; we have

Harold Casey is the spy who helped had a corking fine team, but they Frank Chance to get the can, He's the guy who bid the well-known They finally struck Springfield and earth for Roger Bresnahan; went in to dinner.

gifts for Muhphy's Keystone King; "W

ies; that's who Harold Casey is!"

Donnie Bush, the Tiger's miniature run until they put me out. Taking most exceptional player. The things

ently caught in a trap. Either the ball The Y. M. C. A. and Dragoons will bound badly, if the outfielder is is an awkward batter, but he has that meet on Saturday at Recreation will bound badly, if the outfielder is an awkward batter, but he has that Park. The Dragoons line up is as throwing it in, or the infielder will finishing touch that makes a slugger.

Some years ago a Montana pitcher now," says Jennings.

Tutela's Line-up.

Miller's Worm Powders are

of them off before they cross the

Irving Higginbotham, the lanky twirler once connected with the Cubs. was with the Portland squad of the Pacific Coast League last season. Los A lowbrow blocked the way and inning and the score was tied, to 3. The Angel center fielder, Heitmueller-who died last year-walked to the plate and hollered out at

> "Hey, you! Put that ball anywhere near me and I'll shoot it up against

the right field fence." Higginbotham threw the ball down

prints this answer to the rhyme to The Portland manager couldn't get a query as to the identity of the new Hig back in the box so he had to hitting Johnny Evers in the jaw a was hit against the right field fence. at least that's the story Joe Berger

And the bare announcement of it will guy Harmony" story. The islanders

Harold Casey is the man who once Everybody was down-hearted and shut both his eyes and wrote

Shut both his eyes and wrote

Couldn't eat much except Dow. He

couldn't eat much except Dow. He

went through the bill, ordered ex
went through the bill, ordered ex-The games scheduled for to-mor advise them to see this match. All He's the man who amputated all the erything. Finally the waitress apstuff from Brown's good wing: proached Vandine and said: "What'll have for dessert now.

> He's the kid who coined the famous "Bring me a couple of eggs, straight phrase: "None of the public's up," remarked Vandine, cheerfully.

In the person of Tyrus Cobb, Hug Jennings has the greatest batter in the major leagues, yet Jennings never

The reason is found here: Cobb, as everybody knows, is a would think of are beyond the pale

Hugh has a number of bating poses "Time and again I have seen the of the Pittsburg shortstop and when men who have reputations as the explaining a point to a player he illeading path navigators of this lea- lustrates his meaning with photogue get away safely when appar- graphs of the National League star. "Wagner is an awkward fellow; he

The All Scots selecting committee follows: F. Garrow, F. Matta, T muff a peg. Anyhow, something hap- and if I can get some my players to be much better hitters than they are

ting sun. "I thought," mourned young to follow Cobb. Ty does do many Carney after the game. "that some things on the spur of the moment: to play for the Duffs against Tutela Holmedale vs. All Scots on the of them hits was going clear to Hel-

> Tutela's team against Dufferin Rifles; Stanley. Wright, Bowden, Wright,

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Breezy Gossip of What's Doing in

Bill Phelon Says There Are No New Eurves Invented This Year—Gossipy News About Big Leaguers.

(By W. A. Phelon, in St Louis Sport- have the ninth inning rally, if

curves this spring. Either the new manager, seeing a green and nervous pitchers haven't any individual specurvzing line. Players themselves say that they never talk of curves any more but just refer to the deliveries slow ball, which when thrown by extra confidence. Mathewson, falls of its own weight, "Who are these young fellows?" drop, but the pitchers themselves do ned the amable Mr Tinker, difference when the shoe is on to seem to talk of incurves and outnot seem to talk of incurves and outshoots any more—merely a ball with fellow. "If you're a ball club where's "a hop on it," the hop of course looking differently as it is thrown by right or left hand pitchers, overhand or underhand, and to left or right-hand. ed batters. You hardly ever see any realized. A quiet little Cincinnati Yes the press agents used to fill desired. If you are a heavy swinger then go to Toronto to open the seawhole columns with stories of won- the body of the bat can be as light son on May 6th. derful new curves, and only lately as a feather and the tonnage concenthey told us of knuckle balls, most trated at the end. If you choke the of which were shown to the reporters bat you can have the weight gathered against the Indians yesterday afterin playful practice or for photographs at the point where you like to meet but never attempted in a game. Some the leather. You can have a small bat twenty-two years, ago "the papers toothpick style, and yet have it weigh

some physical peculiarity of the in-dividual pitcher and couldn't be The little German for years ha made tenpins out of his pressed worked by imitators. For example, Mordecai Brown's wood-tenpins that don't break off hook ball a straight elusive hop, on- at the neck. Only lately he got the ly possible for a hand like his to idea that bats might be made of the throw. Or the fearful drop cure of same stuff—and now he is laborous- ers. The opposing heaver created a Ramsay, whose fingers had gained by making them. Wait and see how unnatural strength and gripping pow-

could throw startling curves. Ridge Joe Tinker and Doc Semmons, the Leafs him him hard. Smart fielding way, who pitched for Yale, threw a Cub trainer-that it was all agreed held him up. Solid drives were difast ball delivered with a whole hand between them that Semmons was to rected at the heads of the Newark Browns, Tansas and Greys. five fingered grip, started high above slug John Evers on the first excuse outlielders, and luck generally broke . See them I the head and that half described a that was presented, and then after for the Indians, nondownward shunt that was both drawing his release, join Tinker. If

McDowell who pitched for North- be kind and tender with Heine Zim- at thirdbase. He speared a line-drive western University; threw a drop ball merman and Jimmy Archer. Who that was destined for the left-field with the hand reversed; knuckles knows but what. Tinker has it all fence went back into O'Hara's terridown, and the ball rolling off the framed up with them to wait till John torry in left field and hauled down it finger tips. Let any pitcher try it, calls them down, then bat him on the and have enough force to break an egg, but McDowell had the Reds.

Redington, a semi-pro, threw a high locs, wagnets of the training tours. Brad also contributed a scorching three ball that I never saw another as the result of the training tours: single over second.

If so, won't somebody please name single over second. "Hub" Northen, the only new-Konetchy about that enormous curve just in case of emergency—and what to stretch the drive into a triple. One of them started so far outside they proved to be when the emerthe plate that the Big Train stood gency actually came? and laughed-then it darted round on the half moon track and nearly killed If etchy, who was laid up for "LARRY" DOYLE SAVED weeks. He will swear, if you ask him that no mortal man ever threw such a curve, and that no law of nature or

physics could account for that half Strange curves a lot of them-but Strange curves—a lot of them—but all you hear of now is the slow one, the straight fast one, and ball with a hop. As that hop appears enroute, so the different pitchers are distinguished, and the critics talk about the sharp break to the curves.

If ever a pitcher can throw with the outdoor ball the mysterious girgantic upward leap that can be thrown with the big indoor ball, that of the curves in gird of New York's five hits.

Swacina started a drive to centre, which McConnell knocked down as it sped over second base, but the batsman was safe. Collins bounced a double over first, but fast fielding and a great throw by Northen nailed him out at third base.

Aitchison prevented the Leafs from reaching fourth base in the fourth fifth and sixth, but Bradley got on in the seventh with a good hit, which came with two out. He was still at

pitcher will make Marquard's record ing four of New York's five hits. fade. It's a cinch to do it, too-no speed, and the blamed ball will not go 30 feet ere falling dead. But what a snap for a strong arm pitcher piled up a big score off Griner yester-the Newark flinger, and drew a base who will practice it some winter.

ST. LOUIS, April 18 — Chicago well one peg up. O'Hara waited out the Newark flinger, and drew a base day. Chency pitched almost perfect on balls, filling the bases, with two By the way if has now become a ball up to the ninth. St. Louis obtain- out. recognized, understood thing, that ed only one hit up to that time, the left handed batter is pie for the Schulte made a home run in the their southpaws against the teams that have the most lefthanded sluggers. And yet, long ago, it was supposed to be the other way. Then it was supposed the big right handed bitters being unused to the strange shoots of the left handed pitchers would be easy meat for the left handed pitchers.

Seventh, while Saler made a triple and the big floral horseshoe on the New ark bench butted into the proceedings. Northen last over first base. Swacina for some unknown reason, was crowding the bag, and managed to knock the half

Conservatism is all right, but they conserve too much in base ball. This for boys' and young men's wear, ched a double on the left field foul thing offaking last innings so as to Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie St.

Newark Took The First From Leafs

World of Baseball Indians Showed Class in The Opening Came, But Luck Was Against The Leafs-Bradley Starred.

By W. A. Phelon, in St. Louis Sporting News.)

News.)

New haven't heard much about new surves this spring. Either the new surves this spring. Either the new state of the spring a green and nervous spring. Either the new spring a green and nervous spring. The spring of the spring

on the luck market. This is not a outfit. Speed is their specialty. The thus giving the effect and appearance queried a grizzled old native as the wall. Toronto has won many such same cannot be said of Toronto. of the old-time slow drop ball, and there is the spit ball with its heavy drop but, the spit ball with its heavy ball, and Toronto, had several chances to win it, but were unequal to the opportunities offered.

Floral horseshoes, balls and bats, with the time-honored flag-raising and the tossing of the first ball by Mayor Jacob Haussling, preceded Mayor Jacob Haussling, preceded one trying to throw the old time drop ball with an overhand swing menting, has turned out bats of and President Solomon showed how and a jerk of the shoulder, or the old pressed hardwood — hydraulically not to keep step to the music of the time in and out curves, produced by welded as it were—and showed me slipping the ball off the fingers held in different ways. Nine tenths of the in different ways. Nine tenths of the balls thrown are hurled simply with wood, these sticks are practically Thursday engaging the Jersey Skeettwo fingers above and the thumb be- unbreakable. The heavy weight of ers after Newark, and then going to low, the way you'd naturally grip a the wood can be assembled, without Providence. Baltimore will be tackspheroid of three inches in diameter, variation of diameter, at any point led in turn and the champions will

noon, but Maxwell expressed the desire to go the nine-innings route, and did so with credit. It was no fault of his that the Kelleys did not win. dwelt thrillingly on double curves, 44 ounces. You can have a big bat. zigzags, upshoots and unhittable Anson type, and have it weigh 16 His famous slow ball, which has bafdrops. Curves there doubtless were, ounces. Imagine the bunting that fled the Indians on former occasions and wonderful curves, but most of could be done with a big bat that caused Harry Smith's men a lot of them, as is the case with certain odd weighed but a single pound, and yet trouble. True, most of their hits were exacted from the tantalizing bubble bal but three of them were shoots to-day, were produced through would not break against fast pitch-Texas leagues and two were infield scratches. Unfortunately for the Torontos these came at stages that were opportune for the home club. Smith started Aitchison, a left-

hander, of course, against the Islandsplendid record for himself last season, leading the pitchers of the Chicago papers claim that the Southern League with a club that Some amateurs of my acquaintance was a deliberate conspiracy between finished seventh in the race. The

"Bill" Bradley Starred speedy and baffling. It also baffled such a conspiracy could really be Quite the outstanding feaure of the put through it behooves John E. to game was the work of Bill Bradley speed and a beautiful hop upon it. Did any Mathewsons, Cobbs, La-Redington, a semi pro. threw a high joies. Wagners or Archers blossom "Brad" also contributed a scorching

batter's head; then shot down and them and tell just how they were comer in the Leaf line-up, hit the crossed the plate waist high. Time discovered? It seems as if the crop ball very hard, and made two long and again I saw that ball, but never of 1913 spring recruits had yielded running catches on foul territory. since Redington gave up the game. fewer wonders than at any time ir Newark delighted their supporters by The biggest cure ball of recent the past 20 years—and for that very chalking up the first run of the sea The biggest cure ball of recent the past 20 years was thrown by Wingo Ander-reason some of the few who have son in their initial turn at bat. Tooson, who was with the Reds three been held for further trial may, by seasons back. It actually described have shown themselves the "Hi" Meyers' double along the left fondest hopes. We doubt if the shape of a half moon as it curled best of modern times. Remember he had to go. Ask Ed. best of modern times. Remember how Powell and Criger were contempted by the youngster was the wild that he had to go. Ask Ed. best of modern times. Remember he held foul line. Tooley scored, and held to make the held to m

Leafs Scored in Third. In the third inning Toronto got on even terms. Holly started with a good single to centre, but Bemis' attempted sacrifice forced him at second. Maxwell was out, pitcher to fitting, better-made Clothes. first. Beinis advancing to second. It will pay you, too, to in-Made a Strong Bid, But Lost Shaw's screeching drive to right field was good for two bases, and Bemis vestigate our values. To-day BOSTON, pril 17—A ringing two-ond when l'Hara was retired at first is a good day. base hit by "Cy" Seymour, ex-Giant. base.

Out in the Tenth.

Another Homer for Schulte.

R. H. E. came with two out. He was still at single to centre, and advanced Max-ST. LOUIS, April 18 - Chicago

scored Maxwell and Shaw and put Toronto in front had Swacina been playing where he would ordinarily have been expected to play. Newark's third and last run was a this directory will be an invitation into the best homes. 'Phone 139 and we will quote you prices

NEWARK, N.J., April 18.— The ing a moment later on a sacrifice fly ceremony of prying off the 1913 base-ball lid in Newark this afternoon was With two down in Toronto's ninth

pitchers haven't any individual specialities or they lack the press agents that are essential to the proper exthat are essential to the proper ex-ploiting of alleged novelties in the ploiting of alleged novelties in the some difference to a kid pitcher, you tend to favor the ill-conditioned can field his place is in the majors. The Newark team is in the very best of condition, and the home fans made more but just refer to the deliveries his own bunch, perchance has active as "straight ball" or "a ball with a hop on it." Of course there is the hop on it." Of course there is the Newark had a corner tainly the Indians are a formidable

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for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

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nelph. 4.05 p.m.—Same as the 9.10 a.m. 6.15 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Har 6.15 p.m.—Daily except Squaay for Harrisburg.

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She broke the silence, speaking make new blood which reaches every more composedly than she had spoknerve and organ in the body, bring-

'No-no! I will-I will! Be patient with me Gerard-let me cry my he showed as much. misery out. I'll be quiet in a minute,

dear-I will indeed." Her voice was broken and choked, the words were gasped rather than spoken, but with the strength of will that was in her she battled with the paroxysm and gradually composed know-I know! Oh, merciful Heaherself. Then he brought her wine and made her drink it, and, taking a seat at her side, waited for her to

"Gerard, how is he?'

She spoke eagerly and nervously, a clenched hand at her throat. He The Colonist rates are one-way with a shiver running through her as though she feared the reply. Had he hand which she had stretched towards him and held it soothingly in

"He is quite well-now. When I saw him last-quite lately-I thought I had never seen him looking better or stronger."

The 'now' had been signficant, and she well understood it. With the breath of deep relief she drew her eyes drooped.

"Oh, I am thankful-I am glad! He loved me so, he was so proud of ne-so fond of me!" She struggled with and conquered the sob in her heart. "Oh, that I must say-was!" "No need to say it! He loves you always, Norah."

"He does? He speaks of me? kindly?" she cried eagerly. "Speaks of you?" For the first time his voice and look were reproachful. "Need you ask that, knowing what you were to him? The loss of you half killed him; he wore out his heart looking for you exhausted every means to find you. His tone softened again; he caressed

her hand. "You must know all that

as well as I can tell you, Norah."

"Oh, I do know-I do!" Her face 'My dear, I know you do. I don't vant to reproach or pain you-you know that. Forgive me if I sounded like it." He hesitated and bent a little nearer to her. "But, Norah knowing what his agony of fear and anxiety must have been-I'll say

you had written only once-"

tal and, to him, utterly inexplicable give strength. In the spring the aphetite is often poor— Dr. Williams' he had been acctionately proud of her grace, her cleverness. It is in the spring that painted in the spring the aphetite, tone and Canora, Sask., Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta, also to Fitz-hugh and Tete Jaune, B.C.

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Before deciding on your trip, consultant and triple listress, her humiliation, and thought Williams' Pink Pills speedily clear noodily and bitterly what a bane the skin because they go to the root that magnificent loveliness had been of the trouble in the blood. In the to her. He pitied her intensely; but spring anaemia, rheumatism, indiges-for another he would have forgotten tion, neuralgia, erysipelas and many her entirely; he had taken her to his other troubles are most persistent heart in all brotherly affection with because of poor, weak blood, and it is is little inward as outward pause, at this time when all nature takes

Motives

By RUTH CAMERON

I) ID you ever happen to consider what widely different motives stand be-

course tastes differ in mental landscapes as well as material ones.

and I think it is a little better than the Pharisaical one, but not much.

pleasures and gratifications in the eternal to-morrow. And yet, since much

To be generous toward your fellowmen because you cannot approve o

only one higher, if it is higher, and that is to do things for your fellowmen

involves effort, the second implies a naturally beautiful character-"White

souls without stain or blot who do the will of God and know it not." Per haps the best way to rank these two is to say that the first is a nobler motive

I can't quite decide which of these two motives is the higher. The first

of religion is built on just that motive, I don't quite dare cavil at it.

because you love them and want to help them.

From what motive do your kind acts come?

and the second more beautiful.

hind our good deeds? Something started this train of thought for me

We are apt to think of an act of charity as a fixed quantity representing

certain amount of merit. It seems to me in reality that the act itself is

on new life that the blood most serously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system. emptying the bowels, but it does not

will make yourself ill, and you don't wish, do you, that any of the people in the house should know you are there?"

in ore composedly than she had spoke and spoke en yet, but her dry, hard tone showed en yet, but her dry, catch her meaning, and by his look appoint you

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turned away; he was for the moment tickets applying from stations in Onunable to look at her to answer tario to Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, been as hard towards her as he was her—what answer was possible? His B.C., Prince Rupert, B.C., Seattle gentle, her imploring look must have hand clenched on hers so fiercely Wash, Spokane, Wash., Portland softened him. He took the trembling that at another time she might have Ore., San Francisco, Cal., Los Angecried out with the pain. Now it aid- les, Cal., San Diego, Cal., and other ed her to recover her voice; she points in Arizona, British Columbia California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, "Has he given me up," she asked Oregon, Utah and Washington, and in the same harsh, strangled tone, are on sale daily until April 15th, in-

lately—just now—he has been search-The Settlers excursions apply from ing for me again?"
"Quite right!" Surprise made him look at her now. "You knew it. stations in Ontario, Port Hope, Peterboro and west to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan evey Tuesthen?" he questioned involuntarily. day until April 29th inclusive at low "I thought I knew it." A dreary

smile flitted over her face. "Don't rates. Homeseekers' round trip tickets look so surprised, Gerard," she said quietly. "I know, I think, almost all will be issued at very low rates from your previous search that you could stations in Canada to points in Manitell me, and exactly how near your toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and agents ever got to finding me. There are in effect each Tuesday until Octois no mystery about it it is only in ber 28th inclusive via Chicago and books that detectives are infalliable St. Paul, and will also be on sale on and fugitives foolish, that it all. I certain (Tuesdays) during above perhave never had any real difficulty in iod via Sarnia and Northern Naviga-keeping myself hidden—it was quite tion Company. The Homeseekers' tickets are good returning two months from date of issue.

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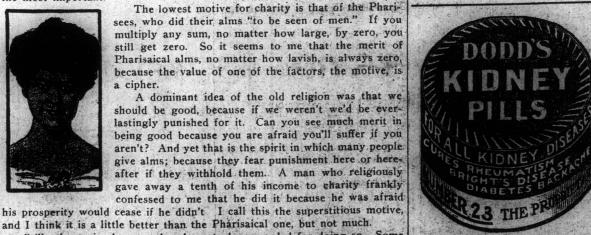
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ng things which tor is built to hold fifty pounds, but herwise would by the time the iceman has dragged a chunk over the front lawn and broker before they could it up on the kitchen floor it will look like a piece of nut coal. Some refrigerator accomplishes this by reezing the contents into a stiff and of zero weather just when the hostess pallid state, in the meantime allowing is about to open a six o'clock dinner, the languorous breath of the wound he languorous breath of the young gives way at the knee joints in a very

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his case in the Criminal Assizes here. by the woman Evidence was submitted at Mcnature, was shown to the jury. McGrath also sold Scotch whiskey by the jury.

term of one year and six months in rest of the then provincial constable. the Central Prison at Toronto by Mr McGrath had demanded \$100 in a Justice Britton at the conclusion of single payment, and this was refused

Theodore Pogalorsky was sentence Grath's trial which showed he sev- ed to two years in the penitentiary for ral amounts that had been paid to shooting with intent to wound. Henry him from time to time by the Crow-ford woman for immunity from pol-that he was shot deliberately from ce interference in her business. A behind, and the motive of robbery cashbook, containing entries record- was advanced by the prosecution. The ing all money transactions of this charge laid by the Crown was that of intent to kill, but this was reduced

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Result of the Elections in Alberta Yesterday--Liberals Win.

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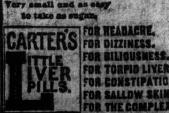
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The Opposition had some instigation in the general defeat, for their numbers both actually and relatively are greatly increased and they scored some notable victories. At Medicine Hat they defeated a cabinet minister, Hat they defeated a cabinet minister, gave his opinion that the most won-Hon C. R. Mitchell and they ran derful discovery of Zam-Buk. Just well in all the cities, carrying Leth-bridge, sweeping the three Calgary of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or seats and breaking even in Edmon-seats and breaking even in Edmon-ton. Premier Sifton's majority in blood poison! Not one species of Vermilion is probably reduced as that of Hon. Duncan Marshall n Old. The Premier was beaten by a narrow margin in his second seat of is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to McLeod and Attorney General Cross, skin disease, it stops the smarting. who headed the poll by a good ma- That is why children are such friends jority in Edmonton, was also unsuccessful in carrying his second seat the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops their pain. Mothers should never forget this.

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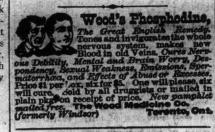
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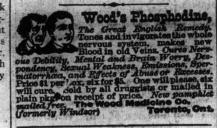
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"Passers By."

Mr. Chambers, in his play, "Passers By," which comes to the Grand on Saturday, April 19, has stretched once or twice the long arm of coincidence, pulled it almost from the shoulder, but he has put on the stage material, real and fastastical, familiar and novel, is well worked. His dialogue is fluent, almost always to the point and aiding in the presentation of character; it is amusing without being flippant, without the aid of paradox. The sociological views and the position taken by Margaret, who has not the slightest desire to pose as forsaken and repentant, might well lead to academic discussion; but the expression of these views does



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LONDON, April 18- Sir Pinero, in discussing the sh ascribe it to the serious tures and the failure of theatre angers to meet their competi getting up with the times, with regard to smoking.

"Smoking should certainly lowed in theatres," says Sir "A man is a smoking animal, are a smoking nation. The hab be pernicious and injurious; heless it obtains, and it is f ignore it. Of course the pr will be received by many with a horror. We shall hear a lot abo

GOOD PROGRAM

Alexander Orchestra Other Artists Gave Fine Treat.

The Alexandra orchestra, by Miss Kathaleen Moyer, rea Albert E. Martin, soloist, a of young ladies of the church, successful concert in the au of the church last evening. The orchestra, which is able leadership of Mr. Alexandra Church. core, A Charge to Victory the Bells, encore, Swaneo Ole Kaintuck and the Crat core, Hindoo Man; Rose Waltz, encore, Hello Bill. chestra: Conductor William man; 1st violins, Messrs, H. Clarkson, C. Girdleston Cartwright; 2nd violins, J. Muradian; cello, Mr. Sr.; bass, Mr. Lee:

Mr Hays: flute F.

Fennel; trombone.

and bells, etc., F

accompanist, Mr. T.

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ore it. Of course the proposal theatres must be placed on an equalror. We shall hear a lot about the houses."

GOOD PROGRAM

Other Artists Gave

Fine Treat.

the church last evening.

LONDON, April 18- Sir Arthur degradation of the stage and the LONDON, April 10 Sit Printers, in discussing the slump in drama, but where does the degrada-base stealing last year," persisted the Pinero, in discussing the slump in the attendance at theatres here, ascribe it to the serious opposition of the vanddeville shows, the moving pictures and the failure of theatre manningers to meet their competition by atting up with the times, especially oth regard to smoking.

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solos. Mr. Foster's encore was a de-

wee bit too deep for Canadians, but cerned, Cobb is Milan's superior de Bender, Bush and Thomas. byterian kirk, he can be forgiven. The Alexandra orchestra, assisted er. Her several numbers were received in the Miss Kathaleen Moyer, reader, Mr ed with much appreciation. Miss Kathaleen Moyer, reader, Mr Moyer gave the Ninety and Nine and with a fan Lorenza at the bath with a fan

The orchestra, which is under the ful boquet.

anner. The work of the orchestra orary president, occupied the chair for a triple The officers of the orchestra are: d their leader reflect greatly upon exandra Church. The following Honorary President, Andrew Meibers were rendered: Iron Cross, Farland; President, Harry Fennel; ore Musical Dream, Calvary, en- Conductor, Will J. Sweetman; Asst. A Charge to Victory; Ring Out Conductor, Claud Girdlestone; Sec-Bells, encore, Swaneo Rag: 19 Treasurer, Herbert T. Kent; Libra-Kaintuck and the Crater, en ian, Ross Thomas: Finance Com-

encore, Hello Bill. The or-Conductor William J Sweerst violins, Messrs, H. Kint, D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will reon, C. Girdlestone, George place the misery with welcome reand violins, R. Thomas, lief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersplayed an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome reseems that the old Baltimore Orioles played an exhibition game in Petersthe large of the misery with welcome rethe large of the misery with the welcome rethe large of the misery with the welcome rethe large of the mise on C. Girdlestone, George Mr. Lee; 1st clarionet, the bronchial passages and soothes them. Restriction passes and easy broke up in a row between the umpire and Hughey Jennings. The breathing returns. If you knew as well crowd mixed in, and the old Confedne, C. Toms; drums. how this remedy would help you as erate soldier took the wallop at Rob-F. Armitage; piano do thousands of grateful users, there bie. would be a package in your home tooster also gave two piano night. Try it."

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"Cobb stretches a lot of hits that less it obtains, and it is folly to agers must change with them. The to Milan would be singles. Cobb. therefore, is on second base and it is be received by many with a cry of ity with the big variety show the general opinion that it is harder to steal third than it is second, for the reason that the catcher has

he was again successful last evening, third. A single will score a fast man 6 to 5. Score: being encored after each number. like Cobb or Milan, and once such a Mr. Martin's numbers: His Majesty, player is on second it is tempting fate to start to steal third.

Alexarder Orchestra Wh the King; The Hundred Pipers and Thora. The Hundred Pipers was a "But so far as a base runner is con-

as Mr. Martin was singing in a Pressispite the Washington star's mark of last year."

bert E. Martin, soloist, and a trio Moyer gave the Ninety and Nine and with a fan. Joe was at the bat with by defeating St. Louis by 4 to 3. De young ladies of the church, gave a Saunders McGlashan Chooses a Wile two men on bases in a game against troit won the game in the second by coessful concert in the auditorium. Mover was presented with a hearth, and responded to two encores. Miss the New York Yankees at New York pounding Leverenz for three runs. Moyer was presented with a beauti and one of the "wise guys" who schanced to know some of Jackson's

As Joe came puffing around to third base, he spotted the guy and yelled. "Spell 'triple'" you bonehead, spell Joe had his revenge.
"Remember this town, Robbie?"

inquired McGraw as the Giants pass-Hindoo Man; Rose Queen mittee, R. Burbank, H. Clarkson. jed through Petersburg, Va., on their p'ace where the one-armed soldier Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. soaked you in 1896." Robby then came out with the whole story. It

Extremes meet: High plays the field for Detroit, and Lowe occasonally scouts for the same club.

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New Yorkers. Chance received many floral offerings and a full-blooded bull dog was sent to him from his admir-ers in Glendora, Cal. President Hemp-stead of the New York Nationals and League President Farrell of the Highlanders sent large floral horseshoes. Score:

Washington000003105- 9 11 0 New York000100002- 5 4 5 This was a question asked of Gea.

"No," instantly replied George. "But Milan set a new record for

zo,000 Fans at Chicago CHICAGO, April 17.—Approxi-

nell, Schulz and Sweeney.

..000000100-1 3 leveland ... Mitchell, Kahler and Land; O'Neill, Scott and Schalk.

solos. Mr. Foster's encore was a description of the Battle of Waterlow.

Of the solo work of Mr Martin, there is little to say that has not attready been said. Suffice to say is that it isn't always good policy to steal processful last evening.

The records will show that Cobb gets more doubles than Milan and each of these doubles counts against the winning run of the opening game of the American League opening it isn't always good policy to steal here yesterday, the final score being here yesterday, the final score being here yesterday.

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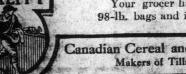
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Now the chief topic of discussion not only in the Eternal City, but the likely candidates are described in Rome as papable.

The conclave, when it takes place, will be of particular interest to people on this side of the Atlantic by reason of the fact that it will be the first occasion on which the United States will be represented in a papal election by three members of the sacred college—Cardinals John Farley, archbishop of New York; James Gibbons Archbishop of Baltimore; and Wm. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston. On the occasion of the last conclave held about nine years ago, Cardinal Gibbons, the only American prince of the church, took part and e'ped to place Pius X, on the

True, at the time of the election of tary who was also present at that ance. ceremony, then Mgr. Farley, is the Cardinal Bishop of New York to-day. Of course the question that will occur to Americans before any other in considering the concalve is, What chance their three countrymen occu-

pying seats in the sacred college have of being elected Pope? Small Chance for an American. The notion of a citizen of the United States being raised to the chair of St. Peter as the supreme head of a church that embraces

nearly 200,000,000 of the human race is one that appeals not alone Roman Catholics but to Christians of other denominations on this side of the Atlantic. There is very little likelihood of

a species of century old tradition of the Holy Seat-a sort of unwritten law—that the Pope must be an Italian and his is made more certain by the fact that the Italian cardinals always outnumber the foreign members of the more content of the defence of its temporal possessions. In certain for the tiara. For although one of popes during the nineteenth century, namely Gregory XVI. was a monk of the Camaldoli order, there has uspected to the content of the Camaldoli order, there has uspected to the content of the camaldoli order, there has uspected to the content of the camaldoli order, there has uspected to the camaldoli order. the sacred college.

against a fareign pope, it would be to much to expect the Italian government to submit to the presence at the Vatican, in the very centre of he naional capital, of a prelate of alien birth, belongingh to some nation that might or might not at some moment be hosile o Italy and yet who as and safeguard its possession, and the pontiff would be able through the cessation of the combination of circessation of the Combination of the Italian electorate. There would always be the suspicion—though little actual risk—that in the event of any actual quarred between Italy and the country to which the foreign-born pope belonged, he would use his great power, abroad and in Italy, against the latter, and in behalf of the land of his birth. Were he to surround himself with his countrymen, in preference to Italians, the Vatican would end by be-Italian clergy, to influence an im-mense portion of the Italian elector-hostile camp, within the innermost line of defences of the Italian kingline of the Italian kingline of d

secretary of state throughout the entire reign of Piux X.

If my memory serves me aright, there is no instance in the history of the papacy of a pontifical secretary of state succeeding the pope whom he has served in that capacity. The authority which he has exercised during his term of office in the name of the holv father, is bound, no matter how discreetly exercised, to have given offense to many influential personages. Then too at the end of a reign the sacred college generally wishes for a change of policy and seems to be of the opinion that if they were to elect the secretary of state it would be merely a contimeration of the policy of his predeces sor.

**Actic and suster as regards his three pointiffs have been selected. The pleasures of the character and of intellect. A sectic and austere as regards his own mode of life, allowing himself no pleasures, drinking no wine, and altogether indifferent to the pleasures of state it would be merely a contimeration of the policy of his predeces sor.

**Actic and suster as regards his three pointiffs have been selected. The character and of intellect. A sectic and austere as regards his own mode of life, allowing himself no pleasures, drinking no wine, and altogether indifferent to the pleasures of the table, he is a man of great magnetic plants. There is no poisonous ingredient in the whole state it would be merely a contimeration of the policy of his predeces.

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fond of all those sports into which state of the Byzanaine emperors. Nine years of his papacy have just he became initiated at school in England and cannot forget his former prowess on the football field.

world over, is the choice of a sucworld over, is the choice of a sucties of the triple crown. The most
likely candidates are described in to lay any serious fault at his door. as prefects or presidents of one or He has administeerd the delicate duanother of the congregations or deties of the scretaryship of state with partments of government of the

Leo XIII. in 1878, the sacred college no veto of her own, induced Austria was cardinal patriarch of Venice; comprised another American member to make use of hers. Germany ob- Leo XIII was for more than 30 Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of jected to Rampolla on the ground years archbishop of Spoleto and of New York, But he arrived in the that he was believed to be more Imola, while Pius VIII, was arch-New York, but ne arrived in the that he was believed to be mole, imola, while Pins VIII. was arch-Eternal City two days too late to friendly to France than to herself, bishop of Frascati. None of them cast his vote, but in time, however. and that he constituted a danger to were cardiants of the curia. to attend the coronation. His secre- the continuance of the Triple Alli-

> Rampolia and Austria by Austria's veto if he succeeds in votes. For a papal bull issued by Pius X., dated Jan. 20, 1904, and college, that is to say of the senate of the Roman catholic church, not only abolished the rights of veto formerly enjoyed by the governments of France, Spain and Austria, but al-

imposed the penalty of major this, however, To begin with, there is sions of a foreign power to influence to the chair of St Peter.

Aside from the prejudices of the which they had received the privil- of the sacred college to feel that the Italian majority of the conclave ege of veto, which was considered by election of a monk would be unduly friendly and pratecting powers.

> Most Notable Figure. these states have long since ceased to defend the papacy or to protect

ian nobility, and Marquis of del Tind-Moreover while all nations have aro in his own right, he is one of the

the latter's phenomenal political and receives visitors, the bright light Both in Switzerland and in Beleconomic growth. These sentiments shining across the square of St. Margium he managed to restore friendly would be of a nature to unite the indicating that he is at home. Judg-which had become estranged by all shining across the square of St. Mar-

(By a Veteran Diplomat).

This is to be regretted, For Carnumber fear him, while few profess to be able to fathom him. For no one to have remarked to a friend shortly after his elevation to the chair of St. Peter. "For nine years I was a school-peter." For nine years I was a school-peter at Reise for nine years a student.

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He is a member of the old Irish to be able to fathom him. For no one though the youngest member of the sacred college, is one of its most unemotional and self-contained premarkable members.

Cardinal Ferrari, like Pius X when the discretion and the consequence is that while high in the favor of the variable will of the Italian government and unemotional and self-contained premarkable members.

Cardinal Ferrari, like Pius X when the discretion and the consequence is the pensinsula, and the consequence is that while high in the favor of the variable will of the Italian government and unemotional and self-contained premarkable members.

Cardinal Ferrari, like Pius X when the discretion and the consequence is the pensinsula, and the consequence is the pens Salzine; for nine years a canon at the time of the overthrow of the Arevise; for nine years a bishop at Stuart dynasty, brother of the Span-Mantua; for nine years cardinal patish ambassador to the Court of St. strange yet eloquent title of the Grand members of the reigning house riarch at Venice; and now I am Pope James, and son of a former Spanish

> The Curia. Cardinal Rampolla, however, suffers from the disadvantage of being Exposed to every sort of criticism a cardinal of the curia-that is to ties of the scretaryship of state with rare tact and ability and it seems a pity that the reward of his service, should be relegation to comparative inaction, nay, almost to oblivion, if he remains at Rome.
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> Mgr. Merry del Val's predecessor is secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, who has lived in the utmost retirement since the death of Leo. XIII is more fortunate. Being an Italian, has some change of election at the next conclave. He received 62 votes at the last election, an ample sufficiency to have gained for him the tiara had it not been for the opposition of Germany, which having the chair of St. Peter. Thus, Pius X has brought suit for likely against the chair of St. Peter. Thus, Pius X has brought suit for likely against.

It is because they are members the curia that Cardinal Martinelli, who is the prefect of the congrega-There will be no longer any danger fron of rites, and Cardinal Falcomo of Rampolla's election beingprevente l are considered handicapped in their chances of being elected. Yet the gaining the necessary number of elevation of either of them as pope would be exceedingly welcome in the penniless. United States, where they have each which is known to have received the spent several years as papal delegates unanimous aproval of the sacred thoroughly acquainted with the conditions and people of this country as well as with the needs of the Cathol-

under the Stars and Stripes. Cardinal Palconio, indeed, acquired citizenship of the United States in that Wilde had spent \$25,000 in riotexcommunication upon any cardinal his earlier years, when he was living out living with Lord Douglas in ad-who at a conclave ventures to bring and working in the lake regions out dition to paying his bills. forward and communicate the preten- west as a member of the great Francisian order, to which he belongs. day. or veto the election of a candidate His membership thereof is not cal-The veto subsisted by virtue of a culated to promote his candidature FROM HALIFAX the church as a ne plus ultra of the favoring his particular order at the concessions that could be granted to expense of the others, and that he would be exposed to charges of favoring the brotherhood to which he

that of the regular clergy. needed for a pontiff, the choice would undoubtedly fall on Cardinal Sera- this little place can show a splendid Rompolla is without exception at humble birth, and prior to the last

Another Possibility. become accustomed to popes of Italian nationality, the French and possibly the English would resent the election of a German pontiff, and in the same way the German and Au
aro in his own right, he is one of the very few Italian members of thesenate of the church who is of patrician who is much spoken of at Rome, as a possible candidate is Cardinal Fertata, who has a record as one of the work as ever I could.

A member of the sacred college, because her troubles came from distance to the could. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs Pace who is much spoken of at Rome, as a possible candidate is Cardinal Fertata, who has a record as one of the work as ever I could.

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strian Catholics might hesitate about
according their spiritual allegiance ta
a French or English pope.

We Arouse Apprehension
Finally, despite all professions of
friendship there is a considerable
amount of jealousy of the United
States prevailing in Europe. There is
also a certain amount of apprehension with regard to America, due to
the latter's phenomenal political and
what Manner of Man Rampolla Is.

Since the death of Leo XIII, he has
been living very quietly in the palace
been livin

Italian and other European members of the sacred college against the elevation of an American cardinal to the hely seat

Foreign cardinals may thus be considered out of the race—even Cardinal Merry del Val, who born in England of Spanish parents, suffers from the additional handicap of having been secretary of state throughout the entire reign of Piux X.

Indicating that he is at home. Judging from the character of those who is seek audience of him ight after night is evident that they are convinced that despite the deiremen is which he has lived during he past nine years he will again play a great role in the history of the church, and that at the next conclave he will be the chief factor and the dominant figure, posibly the next Pope.

Among the most peculiar things.

combating the latter as inimical the church and to all its teachings maintenance of la wand order in that

riarch at Venice; and now I am Pope ambassador at Vienna. He is still used to designate the secretary of a clever, conciliatory man of the state of the Byzanaine emperors. election would be welcomed by classes in Italy.

position of Germany, which having the chair of St. Peter. Thus, Pius X has brought suit for libel against Arthur Ransome, the author of "Oscar Wilde. A Critical Study." The action includes the Times Book Club, the publishers.

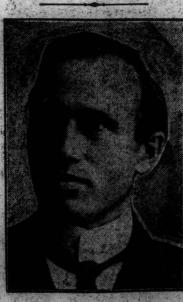
The book stated that Lord Alfred Douglas was responsible for Oscar Wilde's public infamy. It also charged that after Oscar Wilde had been released from jail Lord Douglas went to Naples and lived on him, but when Wilde's allowance stopped Lord Douglas abandoned him and left him

Lord Douglas took the stand and indignantly protested against the An unpublished passage from "De Profundis" said that the Marquis of ic church as it exists and prospers Queensberry and Lord Douglas had cast dice for the writer's soul . Lord

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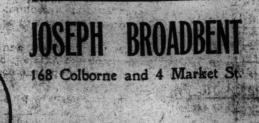
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War Feeling---Startli

Charges of The Socia

BERLIN, April 19—Amazing gations in regard to the underly in France were made at the close

cause of the anti-German agital last night's session of the Reich when the Socialist Leader, Herr I

knecht, delivering a strong indict

of the methods of the German ar

plate manufacturers and their age

"I am not merely making asserti

hold the proofs," he declared, "

waerts has already exposed the s

ring amongst the private navy

knecht asserted that not only had

firm, the Deutche Munitions Waffen Fabrik of Berlin, empl

agents to provide the French C

inist press with material for agit

against Germany, thus provoking

Krupps had employed secret a

to corrupt German officers and

ials of the Prussian War Office i

der to obtain early information

forthcoming contracts and also

an insight into the offers of co

Herr Liebknecht went so

to name a French paper which

been provided with anti-German

terial by agents of the Munitions

rik. He added that the whole

had been communicated by

the War Minister some time ago

that as the result of this inform

prominent personalities in Essen

heen arrested. Inquiries had pr

Some Charges Admitted.

at one of Krupps' officia

s to disclose certain inf

rets.. He could not say how fa

Krupp firm itself was concerne

the action of its officials, and be

the House to reserve judgment

e inquiry was concluded. Con ing he denied that the War Min

had favored private firms and red the work in the government factor Private firms could not be give

peace time enough work to mai

them, so they were obliged to foreign orders. Nevertheless in time Germany would be unable to

pense with them. As for the ac fons of stirring up strife it be as just to accuse German fire provoking the Balkan war. shouts, and tumult on the left

the Minister's further remarks i That Herr Liebknecht will by vited by the Munitions Fabrik t

peat his charges outside of the R

stag is probable, but it is ob

that the matter will cause furiou

enssion for many days. It is s that Liebknecht's accusation ag

charge of high treason.

When the War Minister rose t

ply the House was absolutery He regretted Herr Liebknecht

mentioned the Essen affair before

affair had been exaggerated.

his information to be correct.

War Minister Informed.

ing firms.

ational discord, but also tha

tractors for preventing free co

tition and dividing profits.

Leader.

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