Speake thatte wee feele notte thatte June 13.
world was
vover the Shalle nere beholde soe muche morre live soe longe Here endethe mye Playe off

Kyngge Lear, WM. SHAKSPEARE." Conscious that this required extra vealed as substantiation, young Ireland composed ity. Now, a letter from Shakespeare returning is decreed the lock to her for her to kiss before he of much puts it away for posterity-and the revived in Hodgkin collection:in which "Dearest Anna,

"As thou haste always founde mee to mye worde moste trewe so thou shalte eventeen, see I have stryctly kepte mye promyse Mr. Maggs locke with thye balmye kysses forre thenne indeede shall Kynges themm-

Elizabeth to Shakespeare, summoning

off oure Lorde Chamberlayne ande wee

expecte thee with thye best Ac-

ELIZABETH R."

AT THE PARIS DOG SHOW.

There was a large attendance at the Paris Dog Show held in the Tuileries Gardens. Despite the hot weather an unattracting special attention, for the judges

the terrace close to the Place de la Concorde was the dog market, where all sale. Although the public thronged to the

## SEE THE PERSON $oldsymbol{E}$ $oldsymbol{TELEPHONING}$ $oldsymbol{TQ}$

stration by Young Scientist in Lonnventors Who Witness Reproducture Through Ordinary Wires.

was expensive, and that at present the in-

LONDON'S FLOWER DIET CRAZE

LONDON, June 13.

hostess is taxed to the utmost to meet the demands of the fads and fancies of to-day. The gastronomic art is looked other at the at askance by the weary society hustler, whose main business in life is to appear at was, two or three fashlonable functions every ut Dr. Low afternoon and evening. The truth is that his nerves and his digestion both want a invited the rest, though he will not admit it. The most up to date hostesses now pro-

nat a picture vide not only the ordinary buffet or hot reproduced supper for those who grace their ballrooms and reception rooms, but vegehis London tarian tables and nutriment for the voon.
At a recent ball in Belgrave square a guest told how his supper consisted of a plate of specially forced chrysanthemum petals with a sauce piquante—a salad of llly of the valley blossoms with mayon-naise—roses a l'Oriental, arranged with a delicious syrup, and violets in maraschient heard taries of the latest craze, flower eating.

name a spectacle and elicious syrup, and violets in maraschino. The latter was really an innovation and a trifle too strong for the strict flower eater.

Princess Bariatinsky really first set ferent places fferent places

Princess Bariatinsky really first set the fashion of flower diet some months ago, but it is only within the last few he had been weeks that the demands of her followers weeks that the demands of her followers production of iduled the society hostess to provide these delicacles. The Princess lives on raw vegetables—baby carrots by preference; hay soup, which is very nutritious, and flowers and fruit. The flower esters and flowers are sufficiently as the second product of th look astonishingly well, and not at al ic apparatus. rear, to speak sunshine enters their blood with the con-sumption of nature's jewels.

### KAISER'S BAD GERMAN.

BERLIN, June 13.

HE language used by the Kaiser in of a block of his farewell letter to Prince Wedel of any diathe retiring Viceroy of Alsace-Lorsulated sec- raine, has aroused the anger of both the rated electric- super-patriots and the sticklers for Geron the roller), man grammar.

wer the face The super-patriots who make a specialty he amount of of combating such heinous practices as the receiving the use of French menus at German dinners object to the Kaiser describing himwhich natu- self as Prince Wedel's "wohlaffekti terformed in the ter [very affectionate] Emperor, the adseries of pho- jective being a mixture of French and

The grammarians are up in arms be cause the Kaiser used the antiquated of a series phrase "und verbleibe ich" (and I remain) phrase 'und verolesse to 'and' and beginning a new sentence with the words "I remain." They say he has done the 'correspondence reform' ss language," which is tolerated by wri usage, but is really "bad German" and

# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914

ONE CENT

South Brant's Candidate For Good Gov't

Mr. W. S. Brewster, the Conservative candidate in South Brant, who, having

SECOND DECLARATION

Best says in effect that he believes but on the other hand, my interest in

assistance the temperance cause has more to me than party interests."

BIG GAINS ALL OVER

Here is what Mr Best says:

FOR WHITNEY GOV'T

local option under its rule? Surely

represented the riding for two terms, has won encomiums on all sides for

the able manner he has fulfilled parliamentary duties. He is again putting

# GREAT RALLY

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Hypocrisy of Rowellism Roundly Scored by Candidate.

Big Majority in Town is Assured for Whitney Government

The flagrant hypocrisy of the Lil ral leaders in their present Provincampaign, their utter disregard the progressve measures enacted the Whitney Government, their sing of the pulpit and the sanctuary rough Liberal clergymen to beguil hurch members to the supporting o heir platform, erected as in the night slide into power on the morning lune 30th were all shown up and at thee Conservative rally held he Conservative club rooms at eris on Saturday night. The meet night smokers, held in the ests of the candidature of J. W. brook. Conservative candidate the riding of North Brant in the Provincial general election Lovett, President of the Paris onservative Association, occupied chair, and with him on the platm were the candidate, Mr. Westk. John Fisher, M.P., and Jas. Scace, councillor of Brantford ownship. Messrs A. J. King. R organ, W. Hearst, and A J. Kuhlan formed a four piece orchestra MR. T. F. BEST MAKES that played several selections at the ncement of the program and between the addresses. Their ying was much appreciated and lid much towards making the evenig an enjoyable one. Dr. Lovett

acted as chairman. He ed that the Conservatives were better organized, and that the Brantford, had an alleged letter of reall fair-minded temperance men do feeling throughout the riding was pudiation of statements attributed to and I am not anxious for a change most optimistic. Mr. Fisher told of him in the Expositor Saturday. Mr. of government at the present time, d that they had really nothing to in putting principle before party, but young men and boys and our country ar, as their liquor would not be cut is not anxious for a change of gov- generally compels me to take side ompletely, and that they could ernment in Ontario at the present with every forward movement get all they wanted.

nty Councillor Scace made idid address, in which he touched cularly on the great benefits the Workmen's Compensation Act.
Mr. Westbrook threw the searchht on the campaign of hypocrisy
ng carried on by the Liberal of carried on by the Liberals in gard to the temperance question. d also referred at some length to abolition of the numbered ballot Conservative Government, doing away with one of the weapons of warfare that the

long held power by. (Continued on Page 10)

HE WAS RELEASED. ONDON, June 15 .- George Pike, list. There is said to a large number ngineer's assistant, who on June of appeals, the Liberals having re invaded Buckingham Palace and sorted to this brand of tactics in a dered about for several hours in vain effort to turn down what certainbuilding, was released by the ly proved an avalanche against them e magistrate, when brought up at the different registration places. re the court to-day. The defend- At one registration booth, the Libergave a bond that he would be of al organizer in charge, frankly admitod behaviour in future. The leni- ted that the Conservatives had regisshown by the magistrate was tered two votes to the Liberals one. to the intervention of King In other districts the same was rerge himself, who pleaded that the ported and the Conservatives having an should not be punished severely. had a splendid organization behind

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE UNDER

WHITNEY GOV'T MOST GRATIFYING

The Local Option law was passed by the Mowat Govern-

Up to 1905, when the present Government came into

This left only 27 Municipalities under Local Option when

Ontario has 842 Municipalities, 347 of which are under

ocal Option at the present time, and in 158 no licenses are

241 carried Local Option by three-fifths majority.

power, Local Option had carried in......85 Municipalities

were either quashed by the Courts or the

Unicipal Councils refused to give the by-

The electors repealed .......22

ssued, leaving 337 now under license system.

he present Government took office.

aws third readings.

CITY IN REGISTRATION There never was such a registra- | them, doubtless made big gains al Ross Liberal government had tion in the history of Brantford, as over the city. Ward Three rolled up was closed Saturday night at 10 very heavy registration. The figures o'clock. When the registration booths

closed it was found that a total of Ward 1. .... 409 2247 new voters had been put on the Ward 2, .... 398 Ward 3.... 475 Ward 4 and 5 ..... 370 Ward 5.. ..... 301

The appeal court will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Court House, the board consisting of such action. udge Hardy, Magistrate Livingston

# FOUR CANDIDATES

Be Two Independent Contestants.

PLANTAGNET, June 15 .- There promises to be a merry contest for the Ontario legislature in Prescott ounty, a straight party candidate and an independent, being in the field for both parties. At the meeting of the Conservative Association, held here Saturday, George Pharand of L'Orignal, was chosen as the Conservative nominee, winning out in the meeting over Dr. W. F. Derby, of Plantagnet, by 75 to 25. Dr. Derby then announced that he intended to be a candidate even if he was not the choice of the convention and that he would run as an independent Con-

Fire did \$17,000 damage at the ship yards of the Polson Iron Works, Tor

### Whitney's Regime Shows Progress of Real Temperance

Realizing that they have not a eg to stand upon, the Rowellites are making a desperate effort to lepict the present Ontario fight as one of the abolition of the bar ersus its retention.

It is nothing of the kind. The point at issue is as to the est method of giving effect to temperance sentiment. The Rowellite policy is to abol-

sh the bar and to leave the liquor The Whitney Government pol-

ev has been, and is, to give the strictest possible enforcement to Local Option and Canada Temperance Acts where adopted shops included), and to continually frame more forward temperance legislation.

It is vitally essential that a sufficient majority should be back of abolition in any community, or else the enactment becomes more or less of a farce and liquor sellng and duplicity exist in the worst possible form.

Suppose Rowell's Abolish-the par policy carried in some constituencies. What possible bindig effect would that have upon ther constituencies which reject ed the same? The result would be disastrous and prove a setback for years to true temperance. In any event. Rowell's plan, as before related, leaves the shops open verywhere.

What the Whitney Governnent has done is to make for permanency, something which cannot be accomplished in a day.

been remarkable, as these among other figures which might be given will illustrate: Liquor Licenses. 1904 (Lib. Gov.)......2,814

1914 (Cons. Gov.).......1,600 Taxation Liquor Trade. tetary of Hamilton, and formerly of ment, and the splendid progress of 1914 . . . . . 1,240,945

Increase (Cons. Gov.) \$620,123 Municipalities Under Local Option.

temperance legislation, and I would like it distinctly understood that per-When the Whitney Govern-"Who does not appreciate the great sonality and principle mean much forced. The people could not ex- Court. In this way they may lose their franchise. rcise the right to vote unless a could later allow a re-submission vote, eh? of the question, when on a bare majority of even one the licensing

> system could be restored. The Whitney Government

stop to this sort of thing. It decided that the municipal council should no longer have the right to prevent the submission of a local option by-law when desired by the people. To effect this reform its legislation provided that a by-law shall be submitted when a petition signed by 25 per cent. of the electors has demanded

It further provided that after the vote has been taken the muni cipal council shall have no power thwart the will of the people, if, brook four Saturday afternoon in favor of a change.

option system cannot be abandoned, and the license system rein favor of repeal.

Briefly recapitulated, the new law took from the municipal councils the right to oppose the desires of the electors, and provided that if 25 per cent. of the voters ask for the by-law, the question shall be submitted, and that if a three-fifths vote favors local option the principle shall come in force, and shall not be repealed unless a three-fifths maority says so.

o the Whitney Government management of the liquor traffic, and match. the late General Booth said, "In this respect Ontario leads the

During the present campaign most deplorable and unworthy ef-(Continued on Page Four.)

## North Brant's Candidate for Good Gov't



Mr. J. W. Westbrook, who represented North Brant at Toronto 1911-14, has been most active and diligent in behalf of the riding, and his return should be made sure by the friends of good gov-

## The results thus achieved have GRIT MACHINE TAKES UNDERHAND CRACK AT BRANTFORD SOLDIERS

There was scarcely ever a time in the history of South Brant hen the amenities of political warfare were so flagrantly disregard-I as during the past week by the Grit machine in Brantford.

This was evidenced on Saturday, when over 200 appeals were ntered against registrations made, and included in the list of appeals were practically all the members of the Brant Dragoons and a large ercentage of the Dufferin Rifles, who returned to Brantford Friday good time to register.

In practically every case it has been found upon further enquiry their inherent right of the franchise, and that they fulfilled all the and not preached. Lt had made no 

The reason that the Grit machine has adopted such deplorable ward realizing that men held different ment took office the Local Option tactics is to inconvenience the soldiers, who have been already off aw was working in a most unsat- work a week at camp, on the supposition that they will not be able these varying views and put forward sfactory way and was badly en- to leave work on Wednesday to appear personally at the Appeal the full force of public opinion.

Needless to say, great resentment is felt in miltiary circles. municipal council said so. If car- Men who volunteer to train and drill and undergo the rigors of camp ried, the Council still had to be life are not to be allowed to vote and take part in their country's that the Whitney government in their agreeable to enforcement. A bare affairs, according to the Grit dictum, which would even banish the legislative programme are in full najority carried, and a Council militia, if possible. Defenders of the flag are not to be allowed to agreement with the most progressive

June 29 will tell the tale!

England's Team Put It All encounters." Over Americans on Saturday.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, June 15 .- The totall borne's polo team over the Meadow

to make it declare that the local Wimborne on the outcome of his orites in the betting, the odds being or against the nosition takes Again it so reformed the law as tulations have been cabled Baron day, the Britons are now strong favplucky efforts. King George's keen 3 to 1, and 4 to 1. interest in the contest is well known and it is an open secret that His Evanturel and Dr. DerbyWill stored, unless a majority of three-fifths of the municipal voters vote the decision of Baron Wimborne, who Park and other attractions at Coney is a king's lord-in-waiting, to ender- Island, vor to bring back the international polo trophy from the Unit of States The editorials in this porning newspapers in commenting on the game played Saturday give the fullest credit to the Americans for their fine sportmanship in agreeing to postpone the contest until Captain I eslie St. G. Cheape had recovered from the accident sustained by being struck by a surviving member of the family. Mexipolo ball last Sunday afternoon, a was seen to strike the child over the week ago. They admit that this postponement alone made Saturday's in the raceway. victory possible. The readers of the tried to protect the child he threw Many tributes have been paid newspaper are warned against over confidence in the final outcome of the himse!

> "The Americans are never more dangerous than when the odds are hope of ultimately regaining the cup. bert, Sask., Wednesday.

the American golfers and the quiet

Things seem to be looking up a

Will Change Team.

NEY YORK, June 15 .- A radical hange in the line-up of the American polo cup defenders because of Saturday's defeat at the hands of the British team, seems assured, judging nexpected victory of Baron Wim- from the talk heard in the polo colny at Meadowbrook.

The second game of the series will of the votes cast, three-fifths are given intense satisfaction on this side be played to-morrow. Because of f the ocean and numberless congra- their brilliant play and victory Satur-

Sunday. Lord Wimborne headed a

HORRIBLE CRIME.

KEEWATIN, Ont., June 15-Frank Mext, a Galician laborer, emary, last evening murdered his wife mitted suicide by drowning himself

ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

against them and an abnormal effort Rogers arrived here Sunday from Ots needed to save them from defeat," tawa. Hon, Louis Coderre also arsays the Daily Mail. "But, allowing river in Winnipeg last night on his for everything, this astounding tri- way to attend the French-Canadian umph carries with it a comfortable congress, which opens at Prince Al-

Why Doesn't He Speak On Bilingual School Question.

### Hon. I. B. Lucas Scores Insincerity of Liberal Professions.

WOODSTOCK, June 15 - "Mr. Rowell has appealed to you temperance Conservatives to turn out the Whitney government because the temperance Liberals turned out the old government for not giving tempernce legislation. I admire the nerve of the man who can make that appeal n the circumstances, because everyone knowse that this moral reformer, this leader who says that the temperance issue transcends all else, was not one of the temperance Liberals he speaks of who helped to turn out the ld government. He was one who did his leevl best to keep the oll government in, notwithstanding its broken temperance pledges. The situt even if they were Mr. Rowell hould be the last man in Ontario to nake that appeal.

With biting sarcasm Hon. I. B. ucas addressing a big meeting in the City Hall here Saturday night in the o. in North Oxford, turned the searchlight upon the insincerity of nd the record of the Whitney gov-Mr. Rowell upon his stand with regard to temperance and bilingualism. charged that Mr. Rowell's temperance professions hore the mark of itics written all over them. The advantage without regard to whether epinions and endeavoring to meet

Backed by Public Opinion.

ince," declared the Minister. "It is government responsive to public mion, determined that there shall Alluding to the British defeat of be full opportunity for public opinion o make itself effective. In the Local onlidence entertained in England, Option Act and the Canada Tempernat it will take an exceptionally good ance Act the people have in their at to beat the Shamrock IV., the own hands the power to wipe out not only the bars, but the shops as well. Since the present campaign openlittle with the British representatives ed Mr. Rowell has been handling the these delightful Anglo-American bilingual situation with gloves, but ne will find it difficult to leave it alone after the challenge Hon. Mr. Lucas

hrew at hm here last night. "I ask you to-night. Mr. Rowell." aid the inister. "To be just as honest nd frank on this question as your riends say you are on others. The Intario Government has been attackd for its English-French regulations, particularly regulation 17. Are you for or against it? Will you repeal it returned to power? Will you answer the question or will you dodge it, 28 your candidates in West

(Continued on Page 3)

### Electors Take Notice.

Meetings have been arranged or the week as follows in the nterests of the Conservative candidates, Messrs. Brewster and Westbrook:

Scotland-Tuesday, June 16 (joint meeting).

Burtch-Wednesday, June 17 (Mr. Brewster). Cainsville-Wednesday, June 1

(Mr. Westbrook). Tutela Park, Brantford, Thursday, June 18 (Mr. Brewster) Mt. Pleasant-Friday, June 19

The candidates and others will deliver addresses.

the way in

are reproduce

## Your taste for good tea will prove to you

# Tea "is good tea"

### Mr. Pelletier Will Endeavor To Make Amends For Liberal Act

Will Introduce Bill Granting Increase.

and endeavor to make it retroactive Tells Mail Clerks That He The postmaster-general in his letter tutional right to amend. He, however, had suggested two compromises will aldress a mission meeting. both of which were rejected

"I will do my best next session, OTTAWA, June 15.-Hon. L. P. says the minister, "to come to the re-Pelletier's bill to amend the Postal lief of the railway mail clerks, and I Act, which was rejected in the Liberal may be able to make the bill retro-terday in St. Paul's Cathedral, Lon- House over Sunday. Senate on account of the provisions active to April 1, 1914. It may be don, will have charge of St. Paul's for postal rates, also provided an in- that next session there will be a maj- church. For the past six months St.

### Lung Motor Fails to Revive Chatham Boy in Water for Five Minutes

Nine-Year-Old Frank Oldershaw Drowned While Bathing in River.

CHATHAM, June 14.-Efforts at resuscitation, including nine-year-old five minutes on Saturday. The lad, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldershaw, of Prince St. The funeral will be held to-day.

was swimming at the foot of Stanley avenue with other boys late Satur-day afternoon, when he got beyond nis depth and sank from sight. A prompt alarm was given and the fire department's lung motor was on the scene as the body was recovered a

The boy had a weak heart, and i Frank Oldershaw after he had been is thought that this is the reason that in the water of the Thames for about prompt and continued efforts failed to revive him after such a short period in the water.

# SHAMROCK IV

Lipton's New Boat Has So Far Pleased Experts Immensely.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, June 15 .- In an article Shamrock IV., the Daily Mail's yachting expert says: Saturday's sail ing of the Shamrock IV. was a hard weather trial, and revealed wha everybody wanted to know, namely that the challenger for the America's cup can carry her gear and carry

The international class boats were racing off Southsea, and while watched, one was disabled and dismasted; yet Sir Thomas Lipton's nently gratifying to all concerned. The lesson was the strength of the Shamrock's mast—a truly wonderful after a brief illness on Saturday. She stick, strong and supple as surely no was a well known resident of Brock

"The single headsail rig certainly possesses marvellous windward working qualities. It is only when off the not yet been made wind that it lacks efficiency, and Mr New York letter carriers gave \$1. Nicholson (designer of the Sham- of the Lord's Day Alliance of the

its good qualities or discard it for its gregation at the morning service yesshortcomings. But I am inclined to terday. Mr. McClintock's first im-

experimental alterations—the taking phasized three points: 1st. We have away of some of the lead from her a great heritage; 2nd., magnificent opkeel and the adding of more sail.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Obituary \*\*\*\*\*\*

Late John Byrick

Death yesterday called John Byrick, at his home, 134 Brock street. The deceased has resided in the city lightfully rendered by Mrs. Barton with no hope of recovery. He was for the past two years and came from and Miss Agnes Heath. La Slatte, Ontario. He was 36 years of age, and leaves a wife to mourn of age, and leaves a wife to mourn his loss, besides many friends and family relatives. The funeral services will take place at the late home besides many friends and family relatives. The funeral service at will take place at the late home besides many friends and family relatives. The funeral service at the poor who require nurses. It the poor who require nurses. It man, so of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. New-present, representing the following the poor who require nurses. It man, of 50 Oueen street. The cere-partitude of Mrs. II. M. Brantford, on travelling slowly.

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The general railway fune of Mrs. II. M. Brantford, on travelling slowly. Nothing Chesterfield, near Montreal, for burGrace Church. In the morning at the poor who require nurses.

Grace Church Rev. Mr. Patersonwill be held on the Laycock scl snapped and nothing parted; the sale on Wednesday, informent taking Smyth preached a splendid sermon tast was savere and the result emission. place on Thursday morning.

Late Mrs. B. J. Meates Mrs. W. J Meates passed away

street, residing at number 277. The arrangements for the funeral have

rock IV.) has a troublesome prob- U.S. because of its efforts to better lem to solve whether to retain it for their conditions



## **Doctors** Recommend Good Ice Cream

There's nothing better for children or grown-ups than rich milk or cream. But so many people do not care for it, that doctors recommend it in the form of ice cream. The best and purest is none too good, and that's why you

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# NEW RECTOR

Of St. Paul's Church Was Ordained at London on Sunday.

ONDON, June 15.—His Lord-Bishop Williams, officiated at in the city to-day. ordination service at St. Paul's athedral yesterday at which six gentlemen were made deacons.

They were A. S. H. Cree, who will mont over Sunday St. James Church, South London; Woodstock are visiting Mrs. J. D I. C. Light, who will go to St. Pauls, Hall, 30 Park avenue. Brantford; W. Williams, who is to and J. Johnston, who are to be in Toronto yesterday. ther parts of the diocese.

Right Rev. J. A. Richardson, lore1 states that the measure was a money dress the clergy at the cathedral this Mr. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. bill, which the Senate had no consti- evening. To-morrow night he will George Werth of Leeds, England, are

The New Rector.

crease to the railway mail clerks.

In reply to an inquiry from the mail clerks of Calgary Friday, Hon.

Mr. Pelletier stated that he would reintroduce the bill in the next session there will be a majority in the Senate in harmony with the will of the people of Canada and we will then be able to pass the necessary measures providing for adequate payment to postal employees. Mr. Light who takes charge of Sunday. Mr. Light, who takes charge on Sunay next, is a graduate in Arts of the of Huron College, London, and St. Paul's is very fortunate to secure m as its first Rector.

### SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Inspiring Services Throughout City-Helpful Sermons.

Woodstock, gave a most interesting terraces. report of the proceedings to his conthink that the challenger will race pression as that we belong to a large with two headsaits." portunities: 3rd., a wonderful privilege and tremendous responsibilities.
In the evening Rev. Mr. McClintended to vote for the abolition of Tomlinson.

the bar. In the splendid Anthem by the Mr. D. G. Husband, a nephew, rechoir, the solo parts were acceptably ceived a telegram from Vancouver sung by Mrs. Edward Barton. A to-day, conveying the sad intelligence duett "That Beautiful Land" was de-that Capt. Grant is sinking rapidly,

AT TRINITY Rev. Mr. Paterson-Smyth, curate from the morning lesson on "We are all Fellow Workers for Christ."

## At the Ranges

The regular weekly shoot at the lohawk Ranges took place on Satorday, with some sixty members in attendance. Weather conditions were ery good, and some high scores were on, Lt. Emmons, Corp. Clay of Co. and Sergt. Meates of F Co getting 98, 96 and 95 respectively our a possible of 105. Four silver cups re been put up for each member to puts on a score of 100 or over. te. J. Mull. F Co., 75: Pte. Martin. semble for the season. 75: Col.-Sergt. T. Mack, E. 72:: Pte. McLaren, H Co. 71: Pte Pardew, A Co., 70: Sergt. R. Sage, A Co. 67: Pte. Williams, A Co. 56: Pte. Shaw E Co., 6t.

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### Social and Personal

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

Mr. R. Dick of Welland is a visitor

Mr. J. Medley and wife of Hami!-

stationed as curate to Dean Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blackburn

e at Dungannon: J. Streton, whose Miss Carlin of the Brantford publocation is to be Merlin, and A Hunt lie library, came back to the city from

Messrs. R. Curry of Montreal and bishop of Frederickton, delivered a the city on business on Saturday. H. L Livingston of oronto, were

open the synod and on Wednesday visiting Mrs. J. D. Hall, 30 Park

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay and The Rev. H. C. Light, B.A., who Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burke of Port was ordained to the Diaconate yes- Rowan were the guests of the Kerby

Mr. D. . Mitchell, who has been isiting his daughter, Mrs. James T Whittaker, 3 Darling street, returned to his home in Toronto on Saturday.

The closing exercises at Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, takes place on Wednesday. number Brantfordites are going down for the

Ald, T. E' Ryerson, Sam Steadmar and Mr. Robert Kerr, left this morning at 10.30 for a three days fishing trip to Long Point Hslard near Pt.

Mr. and Mrs James A. Leinster announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ethel. to Mr. Jas. H Biggar, OriMia, the marriage to take place early in July.

Mrs. A. S. Hardy and Dr. Pat ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIA.N Hardy were among the guests on The Rev. D. T. McClintock, one of Saturday at Sir Henry Pellatt's beauthe commissioners appointed to the tiful Toronto home when the Toronto general assembly, recently held in girl guides gave a play on the lovely

Amos of Syracuse, J. E. Montague of Niagara Falls, W. R. Graham of Guelph and Professor G. C. Creel-After another trial to-day the ing to such a large army, gives courman of Guelph, formed a happy auto Shamrock IV. will be hauled out for age and strength. The pastor em- party at the Kereby House Saturday.

The Golf club tea on Saturday was attended by a very large number golfers. The hostesses were Mes-dames A. J. Wilkes, H. A. Wright L. S. VanWestrum, A. VanWestrum ock presented reasons why he in- P. Thornton, the Misses Wye and

> for very many years a leading merchant of Brantford.

will be held on the Laycock school man of 50 Queen street. The cere-grounds beside Faringdon church, mony was performed by Ven. Arch-Motor buses will be in Victoria Park deacon Mackenzie, who conducted a to take guests out. he fee 20c. and full chorale service. The bride was 35c. for high tea. All kinds of goodies from the farm will be provided for blue silk with white panama hat. trom the tarm will be provided for the data and the arrangements for everyone's pleasure and comfort attended to by the committee of the Victorian charming gown of pink and white Orderof with Mrs Frank Cockshutt crepe, with a white lace hat to match, as president . A cordial invitation is trimmed with French roses and carextended to everyone to come and ried a boquet of pink sweet peas. The patients maintained, number requ particulars see Ad. in Coming Events.

### I.W.T.C. Holds Annual

The I. Will Trust Club held their both parties were present. After the on "Tuberculosis." nd the boys are all working hard for annual meeting on Saturday night ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newman left honor of wining the first one. when the principal business was the on their honeymoon to points North societies were read by the secreta ergt. Barclay of E Co., also came election of officers for the ensuing and on their return they will reside at very close the previous Saturday, pu; - year. Thus, the work of nominating 11 Ontario street. ting on a score of 998. The standing committee resulted as follows Elsie The young couple are deservedly structive and on a great variety on Saturday was as follows Lt. Em- Wilmot. president: Mrs. D. L. most popular with a host of friends. Subjects. Debates and prize control of the standing of the standing committee resulted as follows Elsie The young couple are deservedly structive and on a great variety on Saturday was as follows. Lt. Em- Wilmot. president: Mrs. D. L. most popular with a host of friends. ons A. C., staff 98; Corp R. Clay, Wright, first vicepresident: Eva who will extend very sincere wishes titions had forme, I pleasing feat Co. 96: Sergt. S. G. Meates F Co. Walker:, second vice-president:: Mar-for their future happiness and pros-sisted for their future happiness and pros-sisted very sincere wishes for their future happiness and pros-sion Yeigh, third vice-president:: Claire perity. ergt. A. Barclay, E Co. 91; Corp. Walton, secretary and Velma Shultis, Gilmore, F Co. 91; Lt P. E. ames treasurer. Co. 91! Major H. A. Genet, Staff The various committees reported

Sergt G. Bissett, A Co. 87: Pte. good progress during the past year and orsaythe, F Co. 86: Pte. McIntyre everything was found satisfactory. Co., 85: Capt. M. A. Colquhoun, A The formal part of the evening over 83: Pte. F. Boyle, A Co., 82; the girls held a pleasant half hour, H. Ankers F. Co., 81; Sergt | Caroline Wright sang brightly to the H. Parker, E. Co., 80; Lt. F. C. gathering. omas A Co., 79; Pte. A. Foote, This is the last meeting of the club

Co., 78: Pte. Messingale. A Co. 76: before the fall when they will reas-

### STRIKE OF GOLD. HAILEYBURY, Ont., June 15 .-

What is claimed to be the biggest gold find of Northern Ontario, was unovered in Maissonville township near Sesikinika station on the T. and O. a few days ago. Three veins etween eighteen and thirty inches of quartz with heavy tellurides, were found on the Labine claims. Assays give thirteen hundred dollars in gold and one hundred and thirty dollars in silver to the ton, with a most spectau moulding on your framing. Open caused more than ordinary interest among mining men. The claims lie fifteen miles northwest of Kirkland Lake and are owned by Haileybury

> Hhe militant suffragettes had a busy in the form of flowers, Sunday in London.

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o'clock at Grace Church, when Fannie, daughter of Mrs. H. M. help on a very deserving cause. For particulars see Ad in Coming Events, lilies of the valley. Mr. Bert New and maintaining a woman's pavili man, brother of the groom, acted as and other details along these lin groomsman. The church was pretti'y decorated with ferns and palms. The with a very interesting and practic

WOOD-BUTTERWORTH. A very quiet wedding took place or Church, when Miss Mabel Ellen But erworth, second daughter of Mrs. Henry Butterworth, was united narriage to Air. Chester Stuart Wood of this city. The Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D., performed the eeremony

### Laid at Rest \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Late T I Birch

The funeral of the late T. J. Bird of Stratford, and formerly a reside of Brantford, will take place to-me ow to Greenwood cemetery in town of the demise.

The funeral of the late John F were conducted by the Rev. Llewell

## Women's Institute

North Brant Women's Institute District Meeting

Brant Women's Institute was held at at the time of the mishap Glen Morris, Langfor, l. Moyle, Tran juility, Onondaga, Paris, St. Georg l'errace Hill, Grandview, Tutela, c ly Middleport being unrepresen money already eexpereded, number redding was quietly observed, there address. Dr. Porter, secretary T eing no invited guests and only the berculosis Association, Toronto, nmediate relatives and friends of also present and addressed the la

> The reports from all ing the year had been important f some programs. All had ra ioney either for local improve or with a view of assisting the y sanitarium. All had enjoyed v rom either the district president ne of the vice-presidents. Prog had marked every department of the in work. One new institute, that Eche Place, was organized by the President. followed and resulted in the reo office of all last year's officials President, Mrs S G. Kitchen, St.

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## A Challenge Thrown Out To Rowell

(Continued from Page 1)

and West Simcoe, both of whom ainst the Government because

ously for Rowell because of an insinuation that a dollar had gon orted statement at a meeting he in "graft." ian demands "were only just." duestion, who desires support had at that time Mr. Rowell on the Democrat. oth sides, and wants his canto play both ends against the

He dealt at some length finally tendered his 'resignation,' kmen's Compensation, Hy- with the obnoxious ten-day clause atand Hydro-Radial prog- tached.

ss, and prison reform as pledges e Government's progressive, eve dical, record. He declared that Mr. Rowell ha

ndemned expenditure in generali es without being frank and comin wn to details except with regard t overnment House and the revision f the statutes. His microscopic crit sm might have something on which to feed. No Government could mov along without mistakes, but Mr. Row ave not abolished English- ell has failed to find fault with the general administrative record, with Mr. Lucas quoted from Le the big things, and, although the of Ottawa, in which it was Whitney Government had spent ove that the French should vote \$100,000,000, there had not been eve

dressed there that the French- Mr. Butler, the local candidate, addressing the meeting, dealt with th you be frank and honest, Mr. temperance question and local issue and confirm it or repudiate The Conservative standard-bearer ed Mr. Lucas, "or stand con- a strong temperance man, and las in this riding and this prov- night he told the audience that som a public man who refused to years ago, when he ran as a tempe is position clear upon a great ance candidate for the Legislature, he

stump against him. Marsans, the Cuban infielder, played with the St. Louis Federals yes-terday. He jumped the Cincinnati rovincial Treasurer pictured National League team because the ell as picking out for him- Reds insisted on the ten-day clause he thought was a nice safe in his contract. The wily Cuban ter at Swansea for moving picture encouraging others to go 'showed 'em' by administering a lit- plays. tile with the Tory dragon in the of their own medicine when he

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree,
"For," said he, " 'tis enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle, D. D." -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

nightingale so exquisitely lovely as

She-It's only when you're with me

Smith (introducing his "latest")-How do, Jones? This-er-is my sis-Jones-Delighted, old man! She was

My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow colored tie,
But when upon my vision glares
One of those new cerise affairs
My heart lies down to die.
—Yale Record.

mine once.-London Sketch.

"Mrs. Shimmerpate wrote a great book called 'How to Become Beauti-

"Did it have a big sale?" "No; she made the mistake of publishing her own picture on the title page."-Youngstown Telegram.

I dreamed 1 had insomnia. A-snoring peacefully.

-New York Evening Sun. "What is the charge?" asked the ser-

geantess. "Carrying concealed weapns," replied Officeress Mayme Hogan. "We found this cage of mice hidden under his coat."—New York Post. A simplified speller named Bes

A simplified speller named Bes
Has a simplified kuk buk, I ges,
For her cake was a joke.
She sode the eg's yoke,
And the simple cake came out a dres!
—Chicago Dally News.

Mrs. Jones-Why are you setting the alarm for 2:30? You surely don't want to get up at that time? Jones-No; I'd like to go to sleep at that time. When the baby hears that he may think it's time for him to turn in .- Puck.

Where any visitor may look And see our grandsires decked with care In curious clothes and startling hair.
-Washington Star.

He had called for her answer and sat n the parlor waiting for her to appear. Half an hour went by. "I wonder," he mused, "if she is making up her complexion or her mind."-Boston Transcript.

Some men are famous, some sublime. The useless seek new ways in which

To merely keep on killing time.

-Chicago Record-Herald. "Yesterday I received an unspeak-

"What was it?" "A deaf and dumb man spelled on his fingers to me that I was a liar!"-

The autumn gusts go whistling by With antics quite abandon.
They blow the neighbors' leaves away.
Of course my lawn they land on.
—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Yes, it's nice out here, isn't it? The only drawback is that the last few nights a stupid nightingale has been singing so that we couldn't hear our neighbor's graphaphone.-l'ele Mele.

The kiddies carry on like mad On Halloween, but who would scoff At pranks of little rascals glad But for the things they carry off?

"So plain, outspoken, domineering Kate is married at last Well, well!" "Yes; she married a drummer." "A man used to taking orders. Ah, that's very fortunate!"-San Francisco

The "hello girl" is quite a wit-In fact, she's in her glory
When she can ring you up, the chit,
And telephony story.

-Lippincott's.

"Where did you get that powder on "A suffragette," explained her hus band weekly, "exploded a bomb."— Pittsburgh Post.

That all the world's a stage I'd fain Believe without a care, For this may help us to explain or this may help ac.
Why angels are so rare.
-Exchange.

Blobbs-Is he simply an idler? Slobbs-No. not exactly. Blobbs-But you say that he has no walk in life.

Slobbs-No, he's an aviator.-Philadelphia Record. "I'll teach you to spoon with my daugh-

Cried pa, who was puffed up with pelf. 'No, thanks," said the suitor who'd caught "She's already taught me herself." "Have you got a good cook?"

"Yes; very religious, but her cooking's diabolical."-New Orleans Times-Life has got a-many a load

Fer de ole an' gray,
Honey, on de lonely road
Yo' love must light de way,
-Atlanta Constitution. A firm has purchased an old sme

Ten thousand marched in the Holy Name parade from St. Michael's cath-\* edral to Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Real Estate For Sale He-I don't find the song of the

that it seems so beautiful.—Fliegende CHICAGO, June 13.-Too much rain

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, June 14.—Close, cash— Vheat, No. 1 northern 91c; No. 2 do., 12c; No. 3 do., 90c; No. 4, 85%c; No. 5, 9c; No. 5, 75c; feed, 79c.

37½c; No. 2 feed, 37½c; No. 4, 53½c; re-Barley-No. 3, 54½c; No. 4, 53½c; re-jected, 47½c; feed, 49c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1,39¾; No. 2 C. W., \$1,36¾; No. 3 C.W., \$1,24¾. CHEESE MARKETS.

LONDON, Ont., June 13.—Offered, 968 oxes; 340 sold at 125c; bidding, from oxes: 340 sold at 12%c; bidding, from 24c to 12%c. BELLEVILLE, June 13.—Offerings, 200 white; all sold at 12%c, and 79 colerel, all sold at 1215-16c. PICTON, June 13.—Nineteen facories boarded 1600 boxes, all colories

tories boarded 1600 boxes, all colored. All sold at 12 15-16c.

NAPANEE June 13.—Cheese boarded 1463, colored, 433. White all sold at 12 15-16c and colored at 12c.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que, June 13.—Four hundred and fifty packages of butter sold at 24c, and 550 boxes of cheese at 124c.

OTTAWA, June 13.—Three hundred and forty-two boxes of colored cheese sold on the board here at 13 cents.

ents.

PERTH Ont. June 12.—There were 600 oxes of colored cheese and 400 whits oarded here yesterday. The ruling price ras 13c. All were sold.

STE FLAVIE, Que. June 13.—At the local dairy market, cheese sold to Olive Dorin and Stroud at 127-16c, and but-ter sold to Hodgson Bros., Rowson, at

ter sold to Hodgson Bros., Rowson, at 23 3-4c.
COWANSVILLE, Que., June 13.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships' Dairymen's Association, held here this afternoon, sixteen factories offered 945 packages of butter. Two factories sold at 24% c; balance sold at 24c. One factory not sold. ry not sold. CORNWALL, June 13.—The offerings on the Cornwall cheese board were 2099 boxes of colored cheese. The price paid was 13c, with an additional 1-16c for one factory's output of \$8 cool cured cheese. Last year the sales were 2173 at 113-4c.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE GET BACK. It has been the policy of the Whitnev Government to return much more reductions in charges. to the people than was the case under Liberal rule.

The former grants on behalf of building roads, in supporting their schools, in providing for the sick and the poor, and in reducing municipal Whitney's Regime taxation have been increased thus since the Whitney Government took

office:	1001	1019
	1904	1913
From railway taxes	Nothing	\$ 82,097
From license fees		341,977
For the schools		703,682
For roads	97,031	288,367
For colonization roads	166,532	406,341
For hospitals and char-		
ties	235,966	368,402

The Whitney Government returned gracefully temperance adherents. last eight years in making this proto the people \$1,175,738 more in a year than the Ross Government did.

### IN NORTH BRANT.

In the north riding Mr. Westbrook winning fight, and the prospects are excellent.

A young man, not personally known to any extent except in his own portion of the constituency, he went into the fight last time and won out by the respectable majority of 176.

He is generally and thoroughly well known now, and his rapid advancement in public life and future prospects are generally recognized and appreciated.

good on behalf of good legislative thank you. measures and in looking after the legitimate interests of his constituents, and he is thoroughly entitled to ney Government will be handsomely

hearty and continued support. That he will receive it goes without any question, and the issue in reality is simply the size of the majority if the good work is kept up, as it will be.

### FINE WORKERS.

more enthusiastic band of workers election. than those who have pitched in on behalf of the Conservative cause in small amount of apathy would help wise teachers. to spell defeat on election day.

A candidate may have a hundred on the list they do not amount to carried on a three-fifths vote. Under of Ontario, as at present, but the peoanything, as far as a ballot is con- Grit regimes there were 22 appeals, ple of the province are not being cerned.

That the warmed to the task in such magnificent style spells certain victory on June 29th.

With the same amount of enthusiasm-and there will be for the balance a great liking for soldiers.

profit of more than \$30,000 for the a real militant mood. first six months of the current year, an extraordinary figure. Last year worst government Ontario ever knew not indicate it, the play throughout from 15 to 25 per cent. In spite of alded as a great moral purist. this cut the enterprise shows a profit is increasing all the time.

The receipts amounted to The receipts amounted to \$124,000, a growth of over \$30,000 for the same period of 1913. The operating expenses were but slightly in-

better than he expected, and makes it certain that next year there will be a still further reduction in the large transfer one-quarter as much as such as the showing and in 150 others no incenses are isomething to the still further reduction in the large transfer one-quarter as much as such as such as such as such as the showing and such as price of power.

"The profits are much higher than lished ten times more. we anticipated," said Mr Pocock. "As If Mr. Ham is such a great friend down to square business., we are not in the business to make of the workingman why doesn't he do In the game of cricket quite money, but to give the people en-ergy at a price as near cost as pos-ingmen get a reduced electric light sible, we will have to give another rate, something which follows the ford for some reason, did not show reduction next year. When we reduct more users of Hydro there are. Mr. up. ed last year we figured that we would Ham is still contributing to the same have a little surplus, but here we are old monopoly which bled Brantford-ior by appointment, having been absent from the Senate for two years, we have a credit balance almost as the advice and consent of that great his seat becomes vacant.

business is growing very rapidly and ford Expositor. the cost of management is not into the citizens generally."

the Whitney Government, Brantfordof it yet, thanks to the fierce oppost by the Whitney Government. ition of the Expositor and its friends. out already prices here have been cut in half. Without doubt the first year will show a profit with still further without electing Rowell as premier of

A vote for Brewster or a vote for splendid policy.

## **Shows Progress of** Real Temperance

(Continued from Page 1)

fort has been made to drag the churches and the sanctuaries and the Dominion Alliance records and the ministers into a political fight. see what the old Mowat-Hardy-Ross True and lasting temperance pro- did for temperance. If the same were gress is taking place, and this compared with what Whitney has ac-'Abolish the Bar" cry is intended complished by a glance at the map of Total grants ......\$1,015,128 \$2,190,866 as a political slogan by a party "Dry Ontario" of 1914. Brantford minwhich during years of office play- isters could not fail but be satisfied Increase under Whitney Govt .... \$1.175,788 ed with and betrayed most dis- with the honest achievement in the

Once more it is a temperance vince dry. and not a party issue, and one with reference to which the Whitney Government has made abundantly and steadily good. To adopt the Conseravtives point with pride to and his friends continue to put up a haphazard, Rowell's sudden cry, their record in Ontario in the past born of the desire for office, eight years. The difference between would put back the interests of all Conservatives and some Liberals true and lasting reform for very just now is merely one of method. many years.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Both Brants!

They are both going to stay as they

The result of the registration suits He has most emphatically made local Conservatives in tip-top style, how to keep office against the people's

\* \* \*
Two weeks from to-day the Whit-

sustained.

to return to it?

also an enforcement which was a joke. fooled any.

Local Grit manipulators seem to and good government should have have been working last week on the PARIS TEAM WON assumption that those who would defend our country are not entitled to a vote. Some Liberals never have shown

of the campaign, there will be a mag- The questions asked by the Brantnificent majority for the Conservative ford Liberal Women's Association in a circular published in the Expositor, HYDRO ELECTRIC IN LONDON read very plainly, "If you are not go-A report just issued from above ing to vote Grit, why not?" In fact hydro-electric department shows a the circular reflects woman almost in match on Saturday evening, one of

The same Rowell who defended the place, and although the score does the profits amounted to about \$37,- in 1905, the very night before the en-000, and the Utilities Commission, at raged electorate of the province drove seemed to fail to reach the nets. In the suggestion of the Hydro-Electric Ross from power is hardly the man the first half the Brantford goal Commission, made a reduction of to step forth at this stage and be her- keeper ran into the posts while stop-

On and after June 29th Mr Joseph from the field. His name was W. of \$5,000 a month, and the business is increasing all the time.

On and arter june 20th Mr Joseph Short, and apparently he knew his business, for he kept the Panis shots Brantford capitalist and the working-pretty "short" of the goal. In the

Chairman Pocock, of the Utilities came into power. At the present Curl, backs; Boxall, Nebin, and Commission, who was highly de- time there are 347 under local option Beachey, half backs; Peberdy, Eccles lighted with the showing. It was and in 158 others no licenses are is- Chaplain, Eley and Smith, forwards. the Liberals and which has accomp- forwards.

great as we had all last year. The public ownership journal. The Brant-

There were few grains of comfort creasing to any appreciable degree. in the letter of Mr. T. F. Best pubis a showing of which we should lished in The Expositor. Mr. Best's be proud, and I am more than de- praise of the temperance record of the lighted. We can guarantee a substan- Whitney Government even although in South Brant for the election June tial reduction in the price of power he was misquoted in one or two min- 25: next year, which will be good news or particulars by a Hamilton scribe, must have been bitter hemlock to the This is the system developed by Grit organ which has been indulging in nothing but scandalous reference to ites have not completed a full year anything and everything accomplished

The people have the power in their own hands of abolishing the bar this province. It will be the latter consideration which will drive many Westbrook is a vote to endorse that otherwise temperance people to turn their backs on what is being used as a merely political war-cry and which will set back the dial of true temper ance in this province for many years

Members of the Brantford Ministerial Alliance when they meet next Friday should turn over the pages of

Conservatives as well as Liberals are agreed on temperance reform, and The election of Rowell as Premier is one method to which any Conservative can rightly raise objection, when it comes to reforming the proivnce. The last occasion Mr. Rowell and his friends had a chance in this direction they didn't do any reforming but spent all their time in scheming will. It is little wonder they are not to be trusted now.

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It would surprise a great many Brantford temperance people if they knew what kind of a hypocritical camin temperance reform. Do you want up in Brantford just now. It is a case of anything to get votes, temp-True temperance people will abolish erance or otherwise any old kind of a the bar by banishing Rowell, and that yarn suffices. In Brantford the fight No city could have had a finer or is the sensible view to take at this has developed into one purely for office, on the part of the Rowellites and The question just now with some along the sidelines temperance princonnection with the registration vote. ministers is whether to use the pulpit ciples are thrown to the winds. For-It is at such a period that an elec- for political purposes or not. In this eign voters are being told, for intion is either lost or won, for even a regard experience and history make stance, by the Ham canvassers that only one or two of the bars will be banished, if they vote Grit. There Only two places in Ontario have never was a time when hypocrisy men cheering him, but if they are not repealed local option where it was stalked so bravely among the people

# FROM THE SONS

Good Football Match Was Played on Saturday-Score 3 to 0.

(From our own Correspondent) PARIS, June 15 .- In the football the best games played off here took ping the ball and was so severely injured as to necessitate his removal ating expenses were but slightly increased, although the power bill was somewhat higher, as one would expect.

The figures were made public by Chairman Pocock, of the Utilities came into power At the came into power and the close had scored three goals. Ernest Chaplain scored two for the home team, while Eley took the third. There were fully 300 spectators on the field. The teams were:

Paris—Brier, goal: Parker and

Referee, Farnsworth of Brantford did excellent work and kept the teams

Senator W. . Macdonald, the sen-

### Where You Will Vote

The following are the voting places

### BRANTFORD Ward One

No. 1-4 Spring street. No. 2-47 Egerton street. No. 3-Henry Hayes, 11 Holm NNo. 4-Mrs. Mullany's, 811/2 Ox

ford street. No. 5-Mullany's Coal Office, No. 6-9 Colborne street. War'd Two

No. 7-80 Terrace Hill street No. 8-22 Niagara street. No. 9-McKennas Store No. 10-55 Albion street.

### No. 11-66 William street

Ward Three No. 12-City Hall. No. 13-Central Fire Station. No 14.-Court Hocse. No. 15-122 Market street No 16-201 Market street. Ward Four

17-268 Dalhousie street. No. 18-210 Darling street No. 19-145 Peel street.

No. 20-223 Murray street No. 21-266 Murray street Birthdays of Note

No. 22-155 Park Avenue No. 23-3 Brock street. 24-32 Sarah street. No. 25-Superior and Port streets. No. 26-17 Cayuga street. No. 27-102 Cayuga street. Township of Oakland.

1-Foster Hall, Scotland. No. 2-Town Hall, Oakland. Township of Brantford. No. 1-H. C. McDonald's

Ward Five

No. 2-Post Office, Mt. Vernon. No. 3-McNaught's School House 4-The Rectory, Mohawk. No. 5-Buckwell's Store, Burtch's

orner. No. 6-Rupert Greenwood's house Tutela Heights.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the

blood. Get a bottle today.

MONDAY, JUNE FIFTEEN H

This is the fifty-first birthday of the Hon. Aulay MacAulay Morrison, puisne judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Mr. Justice Morrison was born at Baddeck, N.S., the pretty little Cape Breton village overlooking the Bras D'Or Lakes and received his education at Sydney and Picton Academies and Dalhousie University. He went to British Columbia about 1890, where he entered on the practice of law in New Westminster. He enjoyed quite a notable career as a lat least I have that notion: lawyer and even went so far as to throw the greens below it tre plead before the Judical Committee with emotion. Sometimes in of the Privy Council in England. For codfish balls, and balks at be two Parliaments he represented New Westminster in the House of Com- red trash, and hints that I'm mons, being elected in the Liberal interest. He went upon the Bench just ten years ago and was transferred to the Admiralty Court soon after.

### STEAMER SANK

HAILEYBURY, Ont., June 15 .-The steamer Meteor of the Temiskam- Fresh garden sass, good spr ng Navigation Company, ran on the rocks at North Temiskaming and these are the things to eat, by sank in nine feet of water Saturday then health will not forget atternoon. All the passengers and let us swat the garden plot, a crew were easily landed.

James Mooney fell from the "Joy yarb and weed, and taste the six Ride" at Hanlan's Point and was pleasures. drowned in the bay.

### Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

GARDEN SASS. Oh, luscious greens! Your Garden Party. and beans, fresh peas and ne taters! With fork and spoo Mohawk Vill. craters! The pale wax bean building iune I ween, and succulent and tencarrot red is thoroughbred, ion's clothed in splendor

mutton, at corn beef hash a ton. But I may pass down sass until I'm tired of chev stomach makes no cranky bre still is up and doing. Too mu eat of pie and meat, the doct inform us; in summer days we jays devour the things that was grass, the onion, beet and

it of its treasures; oh, let us

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-2nd Floor

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## Children's Rompers

12 dozen Children's Fine Quality Gingham and Chambray Rompers, in checks, stripes and plain colors, daintily trimmed with a contrasting shade. Regular 85c.

EXPANSION SALE PRICE

59c

### 3,000 Yards of Cotton Crepes and Voiles

3,000 yards of dainty Cotton Crepes and Voiles in Dolly Varden, Rosebud and neat floral designs. These are mostly on white ground. The colors are all fast, and the quality is extra good. For separate waists, dainty little summer dresses, dressing sacques, etc., etc., you will find nothing nicer great variety of designs and colorings to choose from if you come early. The regular values of these Crepes and Voiles are 15 and 18c.

Expansion Sale Price 11c See Window

### 100 Pieces of Crepe, Crepe Chambray and Crepe Voile

100 pieces of Crepe, Crepe Chambray and Crepe Voile. Now in this lot you will find plain colors, neat stripe effect and real dainty rosebud and floral effects. Every color imaginable is here. The colors are all guaranteed to be fast. Now crepe and crepe effects are the most wanted matrial, not only in cotton but in every class of material that they are hard to get. The regular values of the crepes, etc., are 25 and 35c, and were never sold less anywhere.

Expansion Sale Price

### Remember that during this month we are conducting a SPECIAL SALE OF LINENS, and we undertake to give you BARGAINS in Linens that we doubt if we will ever be able to give again. We invite you to this special sale. No matter whether you wish to purchase or not, we want to show you these BARGAINS.

MEN'S SHIRTS-12 dozen Men's Fine Cotton Shirts, with fancy and hairline stripe, coat style, all sizes. 50cLADIES' FINE IMPORTED LISLE

HOSE-Regular value 35c, Black only. 19c a pair, or 3 pair for 50c MEN'S HOSE-15 dozen Men's Extra Fine Seamless Cotton Hose, Black or

Tan. Regular value 20c. Expansion Sale ..... 122c BLACK SATIN-36-inch all pure silk Black Satin Duchess, good heavy weight.
Regular value \$1.75. Expansion Sale ...... \$1.00

### Children's Rompers and Dresses

Children's Rompers and Dresses in Gingham or Drill, sizes from 1 year to 6 years, checks, stripes and plain colors. Regular value

EXPANSION SALE PRICE

33c

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

Left for Conve Sturgie convention

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The Poet Philosopher

ah, in aid of the Anglican Church garage. ilding fund.

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it for Convention Messrs Van Someren, Strong ultis, Roberts, Stanley, Stiles, argie have left for the C. O. F. looked for. nvention at Quebec this week.

### Daylight Saving.

in order that their employes may off work an hour earlier in the ening, the Kitchen Overall Commy, Queen street, starts operations hour earlier in the morning during le summer months.

### light Were Baptized

esterday the services at the First our received the rite of baptism at he morning service, and four at the vening service. Rev Llewellyn Will Join Picnic Brown preached at both services.

### Died at Stratford.

of the late J. W. Buck of this city. on July 8th to Niagara Falls. The funeral will take place from Dan Turner Up. stratford to-morrow with interment in Greenwood cemetery here on the

### To Judge the Umps

There will be a meeting of the a \$3 fine. executive of the softball league to-night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss Ward Two Assessment Finished. which the umpre or lered Braggs for the Duffs.

### May Build Rectory.

Rev. H. A. Wright, of St. Judes Not Sufficiently Signed Church, said this morning that the tion of a rectory in the parish, but they had not materialized as yet. No City Clerk Leonard as insufficiently perty was being looked over so as to payers on St. Paul's Avenue, bee available for future needs.

Flags Must Fly with respect to the flying of the Union flag from drill halls, armories and forts, and ordering that the flag

and Aldermen Hopqins, Burrill and Gleadon of that city stopped off at the Belmont Hotel on Saturday evening on their way back from the Galt Horse Show, where they purchased new team of horses for the Hamilton brigade. They called on Chief Lewis while here, and paid him their

### respects. Died in California

Word has reached this city from Bloominigton, Cal., of the death of Mrs Chas. F. Gregor, daughter of Wlliam Forest, a resident of stock. The late Mrs Gregor was a husband was for many years a in poor health for some time. One sister, Mabel, and two brothers, William and James, reside on the Governor's Road. Interment is being made at Bloomington.

### To Teach Indian Girls.

The matter of teaching and instrucing Indian girls in domestic science Agriculture and this morning Mayor upon the resolution carried. I voted Smith received a letter from the for it, nor was any vote, I believe, Secretary, G. A. Putman of Toronto, cast against it. I am ready." con-on the question. It asked for sug-tinued Mr. Lavell, "at any time, in contageous diseases, and methods of perance question from this pulpit next preserving fruit, etc. All expenses of Sunday evening, but I think you will the scheme will be borne by the De- all agree that I was right in the stand I took at the conference."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Garden Party will be held at Harry Hewitt of 168 Brant avenue chawk Villa on Wednesday. June has taken out a permit for a frame

### Lacrosse Practice

The intermediates will hold another practice to-night at Agricultral park when a large turnout of members is

### Story Hour.

On Tuesday, the subject to be taken city in a rig during the visit of the by the Story Hour will be The Gol- circus Friday and meeting an la leans will be told.

### Want Pavement Extended.

Par aevnue, that the pavements

school has decided to join with the count of his youth. The liveryman who went to big expense to trace and Saturday of . J. Birch, brother-in-law churches in their annual excursion recover his property had no redress

Dan Turner who was given tw Dan Turner who was given two and Margaret Kennedy told a story chances last week to clear out of the at the Police Court this morning city by the magistrate was again found which was relevant of the great danin the city and was to-day sent down for thirty days with an alternative of the streets late at night. They have

ire Lyle's decision in the game be- assessment of Ward Two, while Mr tween Ham and Nottts and the Duffs Lnuclow is still working in Ward Four. Ward Five will be the hardack to 3rd base, thus losing a run est ward to go over this year as there are a large number of new houses to girls who are 13 and 14 1-2 years of be measured.

Two petitions for street watering ongregation had plans for the erec- were filed at the city half this morning, and both were certified by the suitable site had been found, but pro- signed. The first was from ten ratetween Dufferin Avenue and top o

hill leading down into the Holmedale, who desired the watering cart ilitia orders have been issued on that section of St. Paul's Avenue, ssued cancelling all previous orders while the other was from residents on Murray street, between Grey St. and G' T. R. subway, who also de hereafter is to be floated daily from all military stations, forts, armories and drill halls in the larger cities and of Canada.

Ittion must be owners of the property proposed to owners of the property proposed to owners of the property proposed to was adjourned for the evidence of the one half the total value of the lots one half the total value of the street. sired the street watered. Such a p

# **MAKES EXPLANATION**

### Pulpit Should Not Pick Out Cand dates and Confeence Supported Him in His Stand

In the course of a sermon vestern John the Baptist, Rev. A. E. Laell referred to the brief newspaper eport of his speech in the recent Methodist Conference debate on the Temperance resolution. "I am not laming the reporter," said Mr. Lawell known resident. She hal been vell. "but the report of what I said was ambiguous and inadequate. The resolution offered was excellent 1 agreed with in every particular but one. This was a clause calling upon

ministers to support certain candidates in their pulpits. I objected to his as unwise, and stated that I could not vote for it. The whole onference agreed with my objection. being taken up by the Board of and the clause was withdrawn. There-

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# IN POLICE COUR

### Theft of Livery Rig Investigated - Armenian Fight in Park.

A sixteen-year-old boy Willie Hold er, had a pleasant jaunt around the

den Touch, and on Thursday, Sarah dian he drove with him to Hamilton Bryant's tale, Margaret of New Or- where he endeavored to sell the horse and rig to a horse dealer. As he had obtained the outfit from Osborne's A petition has been filed with City livery stables this course was unlaw-Clerk Leonard signed by residents on ful and resulted in his appearance beaptist Church were largely attended. on Park avenue be extended to Brock fore Magistrate Livingston this morning. He pleaded guilty and said he got drunk and did not know what he was doing. He was told to mind his The Cainsville Baptist Sunday ways and was allowed to go on ac-

however, and is a loser of the ex-

penses incured. Two little girls, Florence Wilke been to a theatre on Saturday night and returning home after the show

the protest of the Duffs against Um- Mr. J. C. Watt has completed the Gibson's coal office on Dalhous street. While there they were accos ed by Robert Staats who asked the to go with him to some dark place and he offered money to the little age respectively. Fortunately a man was standing near and he called the girls and told them to tell an officer and they told Sergeant Donnelly the story and he with P. C. Cox arrested Staats who said he was asked for ride in the buggy by the girls. This morning before the bench the girls gave their evidence clearly and it was to the effect that defendant had ac

costed them and offered them money which they indignantly refused. His story differed somewhat and he kept to his version of the affair with re gard to the buggy and added that the girls asked for a nickel for peanuts

## Four little fellows appeared befor the bench to answer a charge of shop lifting, which was really a boyis!

prank. The love of candy had in luced them to visit Paterson's facto: where they stole chocolates to the ex tent of 42 lbs. Two of the boys ha paid previous visits and taken freel of the sweetmeats. They admitted the charge and the magistrate thought that a spanking would do them al ay morning in Brant Avenue Church sentence with the exception of the ringleader who bore a rather bad re putation. His case will be dealt with later he parents of the other three city, the latter were carrying through travelled to the guard room where their offspring were chastised as jus

tice demanded A mistake landed a man in th police court when he was charged with theft this morning. He took grey overcoat from the garage of Mr Herod where he worked thinking it was his own. There was a great similarity between the coats and when the defendant's brother testified to this effect the magistrate decided that there was no intent to steal and

### he therefore, discharged the case. Victoria Park Affair.

The inside story of the desperate gestions with regard to the proposed my pulpit or out of it, without fear fight which occurred on Friday night scheme, which will include the or favour, to advocate Temperance in the Victoria Park, was revealed at teaching of the girls, personal Hy- measures and all other moral re- the court when Khoven Papazian was giene, Sanatition, how to deal with forms, and I will speak on the tem- charged with assault by Chamus Sarkisian, a fellow Armenian. It arose out of a police court case a week ago when an insult charge was investigatd. Defendants boarded with Sar-

he woman some trouble and she was n her way to lay a complaint at the olice station when Papazian stopped her in the park and asked her what handed in to the Paris Y.M.C.A. be she was going to do and said he vanted to talk matters over with her. fight in which all three took part It Headquarters and Brant Avenue con esulted in a badly damaged face for tingents.

Sarkizian and police intervention. Defendant alleged that complainant's wife started the affair by striking nim in the face and she denied this age dog sitting at the foot of a spruc and said he began the affray by threat ening her and striking her husband Witnesses for both sides gave evidence one contradicting the other and the magistrate decided that the should be one of disorderly conduct against both parties and for the ence be fined each five dollars and

### "Fine Old Port"

Lord Ilkeston, the Birmingham stij idiary, on Thursday gave his decisio n a case against Thos. Stinton, wine merchant, of Birmingham, who wa

# **CROMPTON'S**

THE JUNE CLOVER RALE CONTINUES

# JUNE WHITE SALE

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This represents a lot purchased from a British manufacturer at 1/2 of the regular prices.

The quantity is large, almost too large to handle in the regular way, but the prices we will offer these laces at will simply astonish you. It has never been our good fortune to offer you such a lace bargain as this, and we expect some great business to be done.

There are dainty Valenciennes, sturdy cotton Clunys, linen and cotton Torchon, with insertions to match every pattern. Widths are from 1/2 inch to 3 inches wide. These Laces are to be sold in 12-yard lengths only.

Prices like these tell the story:

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35c a Dozen Yards Worth 85c to \$1.25 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY MONDAY

Crinkle Crepe Slipover Gown, narrow torchon edging finishes neck and sleeves, silk drawing ribbon at neck, very serviceable and requires no ironing. This is a real **89c** \$1.25 yalue. Special......

Most Attractive Slipover Gown of fine nainsook, yoke of wide embroidery with satin ribbon insert and bow. Dainty sleeve of embroidery and lace. \$1.25 value. Special .....

Dainty Corset Cover of nainsook, trimmed \$1.39 with French hand embroidery. Special price.

Pretty Short Sleeved Night Gown in nainsook, trimmed with French embroidery in yoke, hand made. Special ......\$1.89 and

Ladies' Night Gown of good quality Cambric, kimona style, neck and sleeves edged with lace, sizes 54, 56, 49c

Ladies' Fine Nainsook Gown, yoke and sleeve of lace and embroidery. Regular \$2 and \$1.75. Special \$1.19

White Cambric Petticoat, cut on straight lines, 89c narrow frill of embroidery. Sale price......

Combination Drawer and Corset Cover, made of sheer nainsook, dainty edging of embroidery. Regular \$1.39 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale..... Ladies' Princess Slips of fine cotton, frill on skirt 89c of wide insertion and lace. Regular \$1.25. Sale.....

Children's White Cotton Drawers, hemstitched 25c Children's Lisle Vests, no sleeve or short sleeves, plain styles, sizes 1 to 9 years. Regular 25c..... 15c

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## Paris Had Busy Time on Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon a highly successful field day was held between atches and the Paris men

out in ierce to stop them. The Brantford force consisted of nen drawn from the headquarters, M. C. A., Grace Church, Trinity Brant Avenue and Zion church troop. The invading force left the Brantfor Y" at 2 o'clock sharp, moving small parties in the direction of Pari the defensive picquets were very fa lung in the direction of Brantford for the opposing forces came together the neighborhood of Moyle's school house where two of the Brantford couts were captured and very tho

Although an advanced patrol is ex remely useful this far advanced line was perhaps the chief source of weak ness in the Paris defence as it necess tated a large force to cover such wide front and the Brantford me proved experts at finding the gaps he line whee as if the picquets ha sisian and his wife and he had gievn been held closer in to Paris the var ious approaches could have been guarded better. As it was twenty-on despatches out of twenty-seven wer fore six o'clock. To the Grace church troop belongs the honor of handing The husband came up and a discus- in the first despatches, moreover their ion followed which ended in a free whole patrol got in safe as did the

One party while turning the left lank of the defensive picquets of erved a large and apparently sav ree, the upper branches of whice oncealed one of the enemies look nt: however, as he was not in a position to interfere with the advance the Brantford men passed on leaving the dog in possession of the round and the enemy up a tree. Several parties were compelled to ord the river. The fact that as many the despatches were safely delivered nothing short of marvellous for th ountry seemed to swarm with the Paris picquets, and in several case they proved their running abilities t ummoned for having attached a false est men, one of our S. M's, being hotly pursued for half a mile through the satisfaction of some of our : The stipendiary said the lable on the the streets of Paris reaching the "Y ottle read: "Finest British fine old with less than ten yards to spare ort produced from finest imported Many other close calls were experrapes." Witnesses for the complain- lenced, two Scouts lying in the long nts had shown that what was krown grass while a patrol of the enemy "port" was wine from grapes grown passed within a few yards of them and Portugal and shipped from Oporto, crawling along damp ditches populat-

### tles, thistles and other vegetation seems to have been a very common

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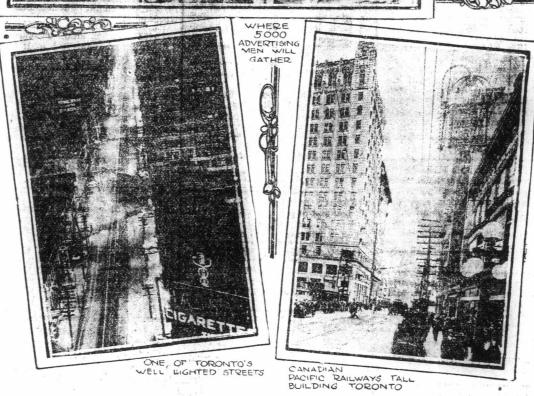
### Farm Hand's Awful Death

Several of the scouts marched back Monday as to the death of George the ploughed land, the teeth of the om Paris to Brantford, in spite of Sanders, aged sixty-eight, a cowman. horrow having pierced Sander's troustotal distance of almost nineteen The man was in charge of harrow and ers and legs.

### moving in a shuffling monner, and sent William Brown into the field An inquest was held at Horley on He found Sanders being dragged along

iles counting detours), but the ma-three horses on a farm. Mr. John Sanders had been dragged 500 yards. Dr. Clark was of the opinion that Boy Scouts of Brantford and miles counting detouts), but the miles counting detouts of miles counting detouts), but the miles counting detouts of miles counting detou





With "Honest Advertising Is the Only Good Business" as their slogan, five thousand members of the Assoclated Advertising Clubs of America will meet at Toronto from June 21 to 25 for the tenth annual convention of their organization. Delegates are at Toronto from England, France and South America. They, with the adverlisers from the United States and Canada, have erosted this platform: "Men must not lie about what they are trying to sell!" Upon this platform the convention will stand and treach good advertising to the whole world. The convention will meet in its five day session in the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition under William The wine was not of that description. ed by mosquitoes and thick with net- Woodhead, president of the organization,

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## **LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES**

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WANTED-Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c

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WANTED-COMPETENT GEN eral servant. Apply Mrs. E. Watson, 104 St. Paul's Avc.

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WANTED-ELDERLY WOMAN to assist with housework. Apply Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Burford, Ont. f27 WANTED-A GOOD SMART tailoress, one who can make vest and assist on coats. Apply Broad-

WANTED - FIRST - CLASS waist hand. Apply Miss Hargadon, Ogilvie & Lochead. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED

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oarder, central, all conveniences,

telephone. Apply 162 Darling St. mw37 WANTED - UPHOLSTERING FOR SALE-25 QUART POWER and furniture repairing. 236 Dar-

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ed house, modern conveniences

rent moderate. Apply A. E. Martin or. Erie and Eagle Aves. TO LET-GOOD SEVEN-ROOMed house, modern conveniences mmediate possession. Apply 52 Rose

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onable terms. 59 Mohawk St. FOR SALE-GOOD CLEAN PIT gravel. Apply 251 Park Ave. of

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girl. Apply evenings, 266 Park FOR SALE-REMINGTON TYPE.

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GENTLEMAN FOR SALE OR RENT-289 Brock St., new 5-room brick cottage, good cellar, water, Hydro. Phone 531.

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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SALE-TWO FRAME houses on Lot No. 14, Grey St. Apply Brantford Scale Company. 137

SALE—STOREY AND half double frame kitchen, also oump and some good doors, windows, rames, and two splendid sets of trant gladly given. stairs, complete with rails, spindles, newels, etc. 26 Dufferin Ave. r21

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-GOOD two-storey brick house in North Ward, just completed, containing hall, parlor dining-room, kitchen, pantry hree large bedrooms, complete bath erandah, lot half block deep. Apply 19 William.

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DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Ham-Iton; entrance on Colborne St. d-mar26-15

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BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furniture is at 333 Colborne St. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c

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### BORN.

SECORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Secord, 12 Chestnut Avenue, a son.

## **COMING EVENTS**

MUSICALE, Tuesday, June sixteenth from half past seven. In rotunda Women's Auxiliary. Collection. ACADEMY OF MUSIC Closing R. citals, Saturday afternoon, June 20 3 p.m. and Monday June 22, Tuest day, June 23rd, 8 p.m., Victor a Hall ickets for three recitals, in-

clusive, 25 cents.

Goods delivered. Goods delivered. Proceeds for referred by parliament.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howarth wish ing their sad bereavement.

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butes. Especially we would mention our sincere thanks for the attendance of Court Brantford, I.O.F. No. 503, Lodge Saliisbury and Lodge Wolfe, to the staff of Goold, Shapley and Myir and last but not least to the suppopulate and last but not least to the suppopulate and it is thought the suppopulate and suppopulate and last but not least to the suppopulate and it is thought that the suppopulate and suppopulate FOR SALE—CANNAS, SALVIA Muir, and last but not least to the subpoenaes, and it is thought that

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5 SPORTING POSTCARDS 10c Miss Alice Banner, Station R, N . City. MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; n witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher

43 Market St. AND SHAMPOOING treatment by experienced scalp pecialist. Treatment at 159 Darling Union, the proceedings are likely to Street or at your own home. Mrs. be protracted.

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WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantord Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. finished attic, three-compartment cellar, gas, electric light, furnace, deck Machine 147.

WANTED-All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; high-est cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

WANTED-Excavating and concrete work; sidewalks and cis-erns put in; old and new plastering; He lost only seven games all told last also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus- year. cin, Grand View. Bell phone 1044, ring 2.

and Contractor, is n Brantford at 43 Market. Phone 2159. Mr. Rogers has established a ed to the Kelleys by the shaky field moving plant in Brantford, and any enquiries will be promptly attended

### WHOLESALE

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### MEDICAL

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of Y.M.C.A. Splendid program.
Refreshments served. Auspices Ci of Ouebec This Afternoon -- Much Interest Taken.

OUEBEC June 15-Preparations were completed to-day for the en- Tuesday. quiry by the commission appointed by the Dominion Government into CLOSING CONCERT at the Ontario the wreck of the Empress of Ireland School for the Blind, Monday even on May 29 near Father Point in the ing. June 15th, at eight o'clock St Lawrence when over 1,000 un. The regular meeting sharp, Good programme of vocal tortunate lives were lost. The inquiry and instrumental music, organ, pi- will take place in the court house, council will be held to-night in the ano, violin General invitation. No which was this morning crowded. which was this morning crowded ce31 with newspapermen, telegraph oper- Cash Awaits Them. ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH Ladies' ators and government officials mak- A number of the members of E Co Aid Society Garden Party, Thurs- ing arrangements for the handling of of the Dufferin Rifles have not yet day, June 18th. Strawberries, ice their various fluties, which begin at received their pay and they are recream and home baking for sale. 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Abigail Avenue. No admission fee. commission, was this morning on his way to Quebec on the Montreal har-MR. JOHN PEACHEY will donate bor commissioners' steamer Sir Hugh - WASHINGTON, June 15— Harry to Women's Hospital Aid full pro-Allen. He was accompanied by Sir K. Thaw to-day was denied release or ceeds from next Saturday's sale of Adolphe Routhier and Hon. Ezegiel bail pending consideration by the Su fancy biscuits in 10c. packages. McLeod the two Canadian admiralty preme Court of his extradition from Home-made cooking, lemonade also judges who will sit with him, and New Hampshire to New York. offered; sale conducted by execu-tive and collectors. Orders taken, ter of Marine, to whose department Proceeds for the details of the enquiry have been

The trip down the river was taken n preference to the speedier journey from Montreal to Quebec by rail at the request of Lord Mersey, who was thank their many friends for kind- anxious to enjoy the scenery en route. ess and sympathy shown them dur- The Sir Hugh Allan left Sorel at 9 o'clock this morning and was due to arrive in Quebec around Sunday for Hamlleon, Toronto, Belleville, three o'clock. The exact scope of the Boston.

Sunday for Hamlleon, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec. Boston. Mrs. J. Legacy and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lee, on behalf of the surviving relatives in England of the late Mr Arthur Reyner, desire to thank his many kind frinds for the very kind expressions ard sympathy, also for the floral tributes. Especially we would mention our sincere thanks for the attendance in the surviving flower thanks for the surviving flower thanks flower thanks for the surviving flower thanks flo three o'clock. The exact scope of the FOR SALE-35 TO 40 GALLONS frinds for the very kind expressions stad. Evidences upon which may be

OK SALE—CANNAS, SALVIA (Foliage Coleus), window box nts, tomato plants, etc. E. C. Passre, 48 Superior.

Muir, and last but not least to the subpoenaes, and it is thought that when the commission opens over 60 officers and crew of the Empress and Storetad and Store least four times, once by E. Newombe, deputy minister of justice, who acts for the Government, once by utler Aspinalt, K.C., the British Admiralty lawyer brought over by the P.R. for this enquiry, once by Humhrey Mellish, K.C., Halifax, who is said to have been retained by the Storstad owners, and once by a legal 10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for representative of the British Seaman's

A NOVEL IDEA. WATCH WORK our Watch-word Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118

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W TAYLOR, CARPENTER AND builder should be uniformed, the boys in khaki and the girls in denim suits of the same style, color and material. This, advocates of the scheme believed, would do away with social distinctions, reduce the cost of cloth-

### WESTERN POLITICS.

WINNIPEG, June 15-Registratio voters for the provincial electio ommenced in Winnipeg and other Manitoba cities this morning and cor tinues until Wednesday night.

'Babe' Roth of the Orioles got even with Comstock of the Grays for a recent defeat by beating the ex-Detroiter 4 to 3. Roth has been twirling sensational ball, and is one of the players who will be sold by Manager

in Baltimore. was beaten yesterday by a Cleveland recruit named Bowman. It was ohnsons seventh loss of the season

Although Herbert and Gilbert gave vidence of having returned to form REUBEN ROGERS OF GUELPH, at Jersey City yesterday, the Leafs got a little of the luck that their opopening an office ponents have been getting of late. One of the games at least was hand

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### THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 15-A pronounce ed area of high pressure is spreading over the Great Lakes from the westward, while there are indications o the development of an important low area near the Atlantic coast. The weather is fine throughout the Dominion, fairly warm in the western provinces and rather cool from Ontario eastwaryls.

### Forecasts:

Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, fair and cool to-day and or

## City News Items

The regular meeting of the city

Good musical programme, at the Lord Mersey, the British Admiralty store of E. H. Newman and Sons, residence of Mrs. C. Taylor, 23 judge, who is to be chairman of the that they can get their cash.

THAW DENIED RELEASE.

## Kailway lime lables

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY MAIN LINE-GOING EAST. 1.46 a.m.-New York Express, daily fo Hamilton, Niagara Falls, New York. 5:15 a.m.—Lehigh Express. daily fo Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls

Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls New York. 6.50 a.m.—Toronto Express, daily except

in attendance. As each of these witnesses is liable to examination at and points in Western States, St. Paul, Winnipeg, etc. 9.05 a.m.—Express, daily, except Sunday for Woodstock, London, Strathroy, Watford, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glenger, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glenger, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glenger, Petrolea, Petrolea coe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and inter-mediate points.

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9.45 a.m.—Express daily for Parls, Woodstock, London, Sarnia, Port Huron, and Chicago. Solid vestibule train to Chicago. connecting with all trains west, northwest London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago, Chatham, Windsor, and Detroit 3.01 p.m.-Express, daily except Sunday 107 Paris.
4.35 p.m.—Pacific Express, daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Petrolea (except Sunday), Sarnia, Port Buron, Chicago and

6.05 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Har-risburg and St. George. 8.55 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Har-risburg, Galt, Guelph, Palmerston, Dur-ham, Kincardine, Owen Sound, Southamp-ton, Wiarton and intermediate stations. 11.15 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Har-risburg, Galt, Guelph and intermediate stations. 4.05 p.m.—Same as 8.55 a.m. 6.15 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and St. George.
8.30 p.m.—Same as the 11.15 a.m.
BUFFALO AND GODERICH DIVISION 10.05 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Paris, Drumbo, Bright, Stratford, Goder-lch and intermediate stations. 10.05 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black

ck. Buffalo, and intermediate stations. Rock, Bullalo, and intermediate stations.
6.00 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.
8.25 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Paris, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate

stations. Stational ball, and is one of the players who will be sold by Manager Dunn in an effort to offset his losses in Baltimore.

Those alluring Federal League offers have evidently upset Walter Johnson. The Washington pitcher was beaten yesterday by a Cleveland.

Stations.

BRANTFORD AND TILLSONBURG DIV.
10.25 a.m. Daily except Sunday for Burford, Norwich, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas, and intermediate stations; arrives 8.45 a.m. and 5.20 p.m.

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GRAND VALLEY ELECTRIC R.R. Cars leave for Paris at 7.05 a.m. and every hour thereafter till 10.05 p.m. Os Sunday the first car leaves at 8.05 a.m. and then every hour. Cars leave for Galf at 7.05 a.m. 9.05 a.m. 11.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 8.05 p.m., 7.05 p.m., and 9.05 p.m. Sunday included.

B. & H. ELECTRIC R.R. Leave Brantford for Hamilton—\*6.20, 7.43, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 4.45, 6.10, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, \*10.45, \*11.5. Those marked \* daily except Sunday.

### T., H. & B. RAILWAY

DEPARTURES EAST

7.89 a.m.—Daily for Hamilton and intermediate stations, Toronto, Bala, Parry Sound and Muskoka points, Welland, Niagara Falis and Buffalo.

9.03 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Welland. Connects at Buffalo with Empire State Express for Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New York.

11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton Toronto and North Bay, Buffalo, Welland, Winnipeg.

2.20 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton Toronto, Welland, Buffalo and New York, Peterboro and Toronto.

6.45 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton and intermediate stations, Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Buffalo and New York.

DEPARTURES WEST

9.39 a.m.—Except Sunday for Scotland, Waterford, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago and the west.

11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Waterford and intermediate points (except Church's). St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Bay City, Cincinnati.

7.25 p.m.—Except Sunday, for Waterford and intermediate points, or Waterford and intermediate points. DEPARTURES EAST

St. Thomas, Decrees, City, Cincinnati.
7.25 p.m.—Except Sunday, for Waterford

and intermediate points.
9.25 p.m.—Daily for Waterford, Scotland.
St. Thomas, Windsor, Detroit, Grand Rap-

### ++++++++++++++++++++++ MASS MEETING

AT SCOTLAND Messrs. Brewster and Westbrook will be held in Fidlen's Hall, Scotland. at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, June 16th. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., the two candidates and others.

### Canada Steamship Lines, Limited **Toronto-Hamilton Service**

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Summer Schedule, Effective June 17th Steamers "Turbinia" & Modjeska' Leave Hamilton-8.00 A.M., 11.15 A.M., 2.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M. Toronto-8.00 A.M., 11.15

A.M., 2.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M. Daily, including Sunday. Single fare, Brantford to Toronto, \$1.00; return \$1.50.

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For tickets, rates, folders, apply local agents or write Hugh D. Paterson, G.A.P.D., Toronto.

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Brant Chapter, Daughters of the impire, will consider Tenders for g Privileges at Agricultura Monday evening of Old Home Week, and same will be received up ill noon on Wedne Wednesday, June 17th, by H. T. WATT,

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MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914

that this morning about 9 o'clock. early hour to-day.

e old man started to cross the After hitting the man, the driver o ewalk on the side of the road man to the hospital. nich he was crossing. He saw smobile coming and stopped, and will open an inquest this after thought that the driver of the noon.

wa to look the various players over, and Thursday night took some of the

briver, as it was purely a case of Mr. Charles Paquette, aged 71 ecident. However, the Ottawa years, boarding at 91 York street, was orities summoned the entire party run over and killed by a taxicab on ve evidence at the inquest to- the new government driveway, near but Manager Deneau succeeded the Royal Mint, last night. An inting permission for himself and quest will be opened to-day and the to leave, while Chase remained police department has interested itself in the case. An arrest may follow. Ottawa Free Press has the It appears that Paquette was walk-

ng in connection with he acci- ing along the driveway and had shortly before stepped off the sidewalk or rles Pauquette, a man of 71 footpath that runs alongside of it. The of age, living at 91 York street, cab struck him, injuring him badly, was struck last evening by a and three minutes later he was on the Driveway, in the vicin- brought to the Ottawa General Hospithe Victoria wharf, died in the tal, Water street, where he died at ar

apparently for no reason, as the taxi is reported to have stopped re no houses near and there is his machine and brought the injured Coroner Baptie was notified to-day

bile, thinking Pauquette in- The relatives of the deceased have to remain there, went to pass not yet been ascertained.

Two Costly Errors By Sox Gave Ottawa the Con-

TTAWA, Ont., June 14-One of nost exciting games of the season Canadian Baseball League this evening in a victory for the was by 5 to4. Taylor and Shocere the pitchers and Taylor held awas to six hits, while Brant secured nine of Shocker, but the of the Ottawa man was bet-

Ottawa tied up the score in the



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eventh when Lacroix's wild throw t Roth allowed two runs in. . Iverknocked out a homer in the eighth and put the Red Sox ahead, but in awas won out, Lage sporing ill with triple and then counting himself when the visitors tried to catch Powers between first and second. Smyka! short for Ottawa. Fried was benche:

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Errors-Bullock, Powers, Deneau, Summary: Stolen bases-Bullock, Nill, Wagner. Sacrifice hits-Burns, Taylor. Home run-Ivers. Threebase hit-Lage. Two-base hits-Nill, Wagner, Ivers. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 2; off Taylor, 2. Struck out -By Shocker, 7; by Taylor, 2. Hit pitcher—Shocker twice by Taylor t on bases-Ottawa, 6; Brantford 10. Time of game, 2.00. Umpire Bedford. Attendance, 3,300.

PELKEY WAS DEFEATED IN AUSTRALIA SATURDAY

MELBORNE, Australia, June 15 .-Sam McVey of California, the heavyweight champion of Australia, knocked out Arthur Pelkey, the heavy-weight of Chatham, Ont in the fourth round of a fight here on Friday. The result was never in doubt.

Walter Johnson Lost A Shut-Out Game to Unheard-of Busher. LEVELAND, June 15 .- A raw re-

ruit, 'Abe' Bowman yesterday pitched Cleveland to a 4 to 0 victory over Washington, with Walter Johnson in the box. It was the first victory for Cleveland against Washington in the last twelve starts. It was also the seventh defeat of Johnson this year. He lost only seven games all last season. Score: Cleveland 4; Wash-Hamilton Bowman and O'Neill, Johnson and

linsmith. The Leafs stepped up into the first livision yesterday, displacing Providence. Rochester, the third team, are still an even one hundred points ahead of the Kelleys.

Maple Leafs
Defeat Paris
HIT GERO HARD Good Game Played on

Saturday — Cleator Pitched Good Ball In a close and exciting game the

Saturday afternoon. The Leafs took the lead in the first inning by pound-Gibbs was hit opportunely by the Leafs, while Cleator kept his hits scattered pulling out of a number of is morning from Ottawa along coming confused, walked right in bad holes. Wilkinson was the star tors batted George for thirteen safeties for dand

Stuart, If. .... ... .. 5 0 0 2 0 Dencau, 1 ...... 3 Score by innings.

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Pittsburg at Indianapolis. Canadian League. Won. Lost. ... 21 12 ... 21 12 St. Thomas Brantford ... Toronto .... London.... Ottawa....

Deneau Had Home Run - Saints Score Only Runs of Errors Played Usual

OTTAWA, June 15-Ottawa made TORONTO, June 15.-Inability on

46 6 11 27 4 Roth, 3 ...... 4 1

Shaughnessy, Lage, Dolan, Fried 3, PETERBORO DOWN-Burns, Deneau Ivers Stalan I Burns, Deneau, Ivers. Stolen bases-Smykal, Powers, Wagner, Dolan. Home runs-Lage, Deneau. Two-base out—By Kubat, 3; by Gero, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kubat, 3; off Gero, 3. eft on bases-Ottawa 6: Brantford Time of game-1.34. Umpire-

Notes of the Games

Pitcher Worfel has not arrived. Gero got a good lacing on Sunday

It was a sore touch that score board result on Saturday.

Canadian League leaders. \* \* \*
Ottawa with 75 games at home

again look like champions. Peterboro plays here Thursday, Frilay and Saturday of this week.

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Deneau and Ivers both collected

nome runs on their Ottawa trip. Infielders Barney and Nelson will be on the Brantford line-up this week.

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The Red Sox apparently threw Tayor's game away from him Saturday.

Send out that distress signal pretay quick and land us some new players

Asher will get his fourth chance a Toronto today to show something f Brantford.

show but the returns are disappoint-

Asher's bad innings at Ottawa Thursday was all caused by a wild throw by Roth which let in two runs.

Manager Deneau denies that any adertising was sought by the Red So in the auto accident at Ottawa. was purely a case of accident.

International League moguls at neaded New Yorkward. Matters of .462 importance are engaging the attention of the magnates at present. It is about time that the Montreal situaiio and he conditions in Baltimore and Buffalo were fully discussed. In this connection the old story is being re vived to the effect that the Montreal club will be transferred to Pittsburg and the Jersey City club to Brooklyn. Montreal is a good enough town under popular management.

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LOST FINAL GAME

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the part of the Beavers to make a lift Coeskshutt E 6 2 3 1 12 14 pitching reins and Kubat had all the series on Saturday afternoon by a Scots United to, P.S.A. o. beter of it, holding "Rube" Deneau's score of 2 to 0. Both runs were Unis 3. S.O.E. o.

ED . HAMILTON. Nill, Dolan 2. Fried. Sacrifice hits- Yates Made Costly Errors at Critical about Periods of the Game. PETERBORO, June 14. - The

Dolan after the fourth. The visitors the P.S.A. what they could do: Their

LONDON BLANKED ERIE

Only One of the Visiting Team Got as Far as Third Base

tripled with two out in the first good for Brantford.

Brantford is 6 1-2 games behind the The Tecumsehs rattled the Yanks in the fifth round by a series of bunt which, coupled with a pair of errors and a couple of two base hits, netted four runs.

LONDON WON SUNDAY. Defeated Erie by the Score of 6 to 2. ERIE, Pa., June 15.-Fitzpatri lever pitching went to waste ve erday when Eric put up a miserable xhibition exhibition of fieldingeven errors-allowing London vin. 6 to 2. Fitzpatrick struggles long gamely for eight innings with wo hits and three runs against hi out in the ninth he broke, two his nd two errors giving London three uns. After the fourth inning E Fans are expecting Brantford to could no nothing with Steiger. Th

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left. Killilea was given a charity and and Duffs had a bye. The leag with a man on first and third, Schultz standing is, therefore, not greatly

hits-Nill, Shaughnessy, Roth. Struck Retes made it two out of three with This time the Scots did not go out of the Scots did not go out

ths. The score: Peterboro 8; Ham- Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

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IN LOVERS' LANE

When the Iceman Played Host to the Guests of the Banker By Wittifred Black

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FESTERDAY was Sunday. And we had ginner with the

I wasn't invited to the iceman's ouse to dinner, but I went anyway. nd I never had a better time for a better dinner in all my life. This is he way it happened:

We were all going to dinner at the banker's, all four of us, two men and two women, and we hated it and Nobody ever hated anything as we

four hated going to the banker's to dinner-except probably the banker having us to come to dine with him. On Wednesday I net one of the men "It will be fair Sunday." he said, how about a walk down the teach and a lunchen at the Log

I gazed at him with horror and reproof. "On Sunday," said I, "we dine with the banker at 1 o'clock, a family dinner, and we have to go notoss the bay to do it."

The man groaned and fled.

The other woman called me up on the phone about it. She said she was awfully sorry and she hated the disappointment, but she had neuralgia-no, it was an ulcerated tooth-and by Sunday she knew 

On Thursday night at the little restaurant the other woman said she was going to get revenge, and she proceeded to do it.

At the Iceman's Home.

"Do you know my leeman?" said she, "the big, tall one with the white teeth and the black eyes—well. I did something for the baby when he was ill last willer, and the teeman can never stop talking about it; and yesterday he said his grandmother had come from Italy and they were having a grand fiesta dinner, and wouldn't I confe on Sunday.

"And ! told him that I was going with friends to dine with the banker "And the iceman said Bring your friends."

"And the iceman said: 'Why not,' only he said it this way." and the other woman raised her shoulders in a delicious shrug and sparkled her eyes and showed every tooth in her head, and put an A on the end of the "not," so that it sounded as if she was singing grand opera.

And so we all sat and stared at each other and were very miserable. On Saturday one of the men called us.

He began to sing over the 'phone: "We're free," he carolled, "free as a mountain bird."

And then he said that we weren't going to the banker's at all; we were

roing to the iceman's, for the banker had had more sense than any of us, and had been called to Portland for a conference. So on Sunday we went to the Iceman's.

The iceman lives in the most delicious house you ever saw-four rooms it squatted down in a little hollow with vines all over the place, We sat on the porch till dinner was ready, and the children played over us

as if we were so many shoot the chutes. Angelo could sing. Angelo was 3, and he was dimpted and rosy and his eyes were pools of black glory.

Maria could sew. Maria is 5. Tony can whittle. Tony is 11; he whittled for us.

Teresa is 10. Teresa helped her mother set the table And the twins rolled over and over everywhere; whenever you looked there was a twin rolling.

And the iceman got out his accordion and played "On Marte"-and we all aughed and laughed and some of us sang and some quoted poetry and some just grinned amiably:

And the dinner. You never ate such a dinner. A kid seethed in milk, chickens, broiled brown and flakey-every vegetable nat ever grew, two kinds of sphagetti, ravioli enough-for once-

what's the use! We were at the table for hours. Nobody ever thought of going away while there was a thing left to eat; and we toasted the iceman and every pound of the ice he ever carried; and we toasted the iceman's pretty wife, and every baby she'd ever held in her dimpled arms; and we toasted the iceman's grandmother and every white hair in her mass of tangled silver; and we toasted the iceman's uncle, who was there with his family, and when the in-laws began to arrive, with their accordions and their mouth harps, we toasted them. It was I o'clock in the morning when we left.

We had been there since 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and nobody was bored, and nobody was politic, and nobody was tactful-and we walked down to the little garden gate in a procession, with the iceman and the twins at the head of it, and the iceman's wife was crowned with roses at the gate, and the twins rolled along just as if it was 1 o'clock in the afternoon. When we were alone in the starlight, one of the men said in a hushed

"What do you suppose the banker did with the things he'd ordered for And we were very sad, for waste is a terrible thing.

I kept wondering whether the banker really was called to Portland for conference, or whether-

But why peer into the kindly mysteries of a benign Providence?

What a lot of worrying we do-over the things that never happen, and that never were really going to happen at all.

### Advice to Girls By Annie Laurie

inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these olumns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

Dear Annie Laurie: Where I work there is a woman employe and I quit speaking to her. After this she said she didn't want to talk to me except on business. Shall insist on an apology for things she said or did some time ago in case she

Reason Not Culinary. es he go to Paris because he likes o, the French nursemaids."

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of tries to talk again, or let the thing



chilly in early spring. Then June decks it with spec- have these aforesaid memories have been HIT.

where it is? If you pretend that tacular invitations, Leaves crowd it so that there you don't, you're a gross deceiver. Everybody won't be TOO MUCH light. Because it is dimly beauknows a lovers' lane, either as a spectator or tiful it is always possible to notice the little HIGHas—an explorer. Lucky people count it on the WAYMAN who lurks even in the best ordered places.

This chap is deadly on a hold-up. His marks-All through the stingy winter it is barren. It is manship is simply appalling. Most of the people who

# Three-Minute Journeys

A Land of Reformed Cattle Thieves-By TEMPLE MANNING

ago, in the heart of the Punjab, one of the most productive provinces of India, there lay an immense wilderness of sand covering several millions of acres. Nothing that would sustain life in man or beast grew there. Seldom was any living thing seen on the waste, no human being, not even a skulking beast; nothing but drifting sand, furnace-not under the blazing Indian sun was visible

Around the edge of this desert thousands of nomads, half-nude, half-barbaric, struggled hard to keep body and soul together by breeding cattle and bartering them for food and grain. So hard did these miserable creatures find the struggle for existence that they



shipped every year tons and tons of cotton and oil seeds. But even a more radical difference But even a more radical difference is to be seen in the people, the war-like barbarlans who spent their days and nights in thieving forays and bloody combats. Today the former nomad is clothed in civilized garb. His savage tendencies, in less than a generation, have been tamed he is a respectable, responsible citizen, distinguishing himself as a breeder of fine camels, horses, bullocks and milch cows, and, as a hasbandman, growing bumper crops. He has changed in other ways, too. Once of a morose, stolid, belilcose character, he is now full of life, bright-eyed, ambitious and happy. The men affect vivid-colored turbans, white muslin shirts with the tails worn on the outside, waistcoats of brilliant-hade slik or velvet and red shoes. The women also

grain and cotton production of India.

From this spot we in America are

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Hurried, Heavy Breakfasts

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

the many modern follies, that of eating yourself hastily each morning out of house and home. with a hop, skip and a jump, is the worst. of pork-chops and rich meat, is an abomination to mah

Famished people must be both slowly and wisely nursed and fed upon spoonfuls else they're apt to burst. Furthermore, to throw a lot of neavy fodder into an empty stomach and then to jingle it in a demoniacal rush to be on time is more than mortal man may stand.

breads and sausages, eggs and chocolate for the morning meal.

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and milk, even the poorest of house-holds exhibits meats and molasses hot

The breakfast food habit has really been a saving grace with respect to the spridgment of gluttony after a many fast.

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been a saving grace with respect to the sbidgment of glattony after a night's fast.

Cereals, such as rice and the multitude of advertised substitutes, are not slone nutritious and easily garnered by the inactive, nocturnal stomach but even with the modicum of cream an sugar added they are more economical, as well as better tissue builders, han means, eggs, hot breads and greasy grider.

Who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks, and the doll boy whan packs in legions of victuals as he worfies over and cataguits himself upon his dar's work is as poor in wit as he will be in digestion.

Too much breakfast is almost as wicked as too little. There is a limit at which forbearance resides to be a virtue. Just as the first years of life are used physically, thoughtfully and morally to make prevision for he last so a sane, but not too solemn, breakfast fast prepares for the day. If you suffer the weeds to grow then, before many digestive hours have passed they will overgrow the garden and choke the bissue soil, despite firm husbandry.

Shallow draughts, such as a mere cup of coffee and bite of bread, intolicate the brain as venomously as loss a superfluity of food and drink.

Therefore, in the matter of oreakfasts, avoid extremes, and shuth the fail of such, who still are plensed too little of too much. Be the gastrically effectent and contented man who said:

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# Reduce Your Efficiency

Unquiet meals make ill digestions, but a guiper own breakfast of red-hot rolls and steam-heated coffee,

The morning incense, like the evening meal, must not be made of "the roast beef of England, the merry on Hustinicks"

The American breakfast is a hoodoo and a jonah. It is a pestilence and a thorn in the digestive side of most persons. In lieu of a little water and fruit, rice

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### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The curious case of the New Jersey | recently discovered. He was inspecting boy who sees upside down has been par-alleied by a freak of nature in a which was filled with steks of potatoes when his suspicious were aroused, and dachshund puppy owned in San Diego.
The dog's sense of distance is reversed.
When called he will back away from his master, although obviously desirous of coming to him. A scientist became interested, and discovered that the canthe was suffering from astignation.

A new woman's club, the keep of which and discovered that the carifine was suffering from astigmatic myobia. A special pair of spectacles was made for it. After becoming accustomed to the glasses the dog became normal, though its unusual appearance causes much comment.

The smuggler's ingenuity is inexhaust a famous boulevard cafe, for the puriode, as M. Gernez, a customs inspector fiding past experiences and laughing at the frontier station of Feignies, has over them logether.

# By Ann Marie Lloyd

Time in cooking is a problem which puzzles many inexperienced house-keepers who have dinners in which the roast is overdone and the vegetables underdone, and only the salad redeems the meal from total failure.

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# GREAT RALLY FOR WESTBROOK HELD AT TOWN OF PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Scace, as is well known, is a practical business man, and as such made a speech that dealt with the issues of the campaign in a practica manner. "Has the Whitney Government produced results," asked Mr. Scace in beginning his address, and he declared no man could say they had not. An elector that is posted on the record of the Whitney Government knows that the record is a good one. The schemes brought i and enacted for the public good by that government have been many. The great prison reform act, one of the most humanitarian acts for the uplifting of human beings ever put on the statute books of any country. Perance plank of theirs." said Mr. That act will in time be reproduced Westbrook, "with every church, by every other country. The Work- class-meeting and Sunday school in mens Compensation Act is another the province, but they will find out of the Government's great schemes on election day that the people of for the laborer, Under this act, Mr. this province cannot be hoodwinked Scace pointed out, every injured man or widow of a fatally injured emhance of the campaign in 1905, ployee will receive some compensa- when Mr. Butler came out as a tion without having to fight a weather the company to get it. Mr. Scace North Oxford, and was opposed by then went on to speak of the hydro Mr. Rowell himself, who came up electric scheme. It had been his duty from Toronto to fight him. When lie and they know it.' Mr. Elmes as a councillor of the Township of the Whitney Government came into Brantford to get street lighting for office, there was not one single procertain sections of the township. He gressive piece of temperance legislahad been approached by private contion on the statute books after the cerns, but as in most cases he had Liberals had held office for over 30 to turn to the Conservative govern- years. We may all agree as to the ment for light and power, and the evils of the liquor traffic, but we all hydro electric system had been in- do not agree as to how it shall be

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stalled. The scheme is really only in by Mr. Westbrook at some length. THE RETURN its infancy yet, and is the biggest Under the Liberal regime not a single brook up to the eve of election.

The Candidate. The Candidate.

After a song by Mr. Harry Verity,
Dr. Dovett called on the last Speakreception when he arose to speak. He said he had expected Mr. E. E. Anderson of Toronto to deliver an address but he had been unable to attend. Mr. Westbrook lost no time in getting down to facts and attacked the temperance allegations of his opponents with great vim and vigor. They have attempted to tie this tem-Liberals were simply using the temperance cry to gain power on, Mr. Westbrook quoted from the Toronto Star's (Liberal) report of the Liberal convention in Toronto in 1911. In this report one delegate is reported

as having said "We are at the bottom now, in 10 years, under the present government, every bar in Ontario will be closed—let us force Sir James Whitney into the arms of the liquor people." "Temperance sentiliquor people." ment has grown in this province by rigid liquor license law enforcement' leclared Mr. Westbrook, "and the Hon. W. J. Hanna is the only provincial Secretary we ever had that really backed up the enforcement of Mr. Westbrook then dealt with the oi-lingual school question, and pointed out that to this day, Mr. Rowell had never made himself clear on this

question except by a vague statement

hat could be taken to support either

side. He is now making a grand stand

play to the French and by sitting on

the fence, has a different story for

both sections of the province. The

proposition owned and operated by workingman in the province was surany government in the world. For that his employer, if he was of oppothat record alone, the Province of Site politics to him, wouldn't find Ontanio would be putting itself in a out how he had voted. Thanks to Sir idiculos position to turn out the James Whitney, the numbered ballot present administration. Speaking of had been done away with and yet the campaign in South Brant, Mr. Rowell and the bunch of so-called cace said that the Liberals must be moral reformers around him were n a pretty bad state when they had perfectly satisfied with the numbered to pick on a disgruntled Tory in the ballot. If Sir James Whitney never person of Mr. Ham, as a candidate.
Mr. Westbrook's record in the House had been a good one, he had ever been a staunch worker for the Conservative Government in regard interests of Paris. Mr. Scace concluded with a strong appeal to all qualified teachers, Mr. Westbrook present to work hard for Mr Westthat he was sure North Brant would be in line when the day arrived

> er, Mr. Thomas Elmes, who now, and has ever been, an ardent temperance worker. Mr. Elmes told how he had been a cadet of temperance, a Good Templar, a head official in the Sons of Temperance. The Liberals had passed temperance measures, but never had put any machinery in operation to enforce them. The three-fifths clause. Mr. Elmes declared, was the best thing the Whitney Government ever instituted. It would be dangerous to attempt to enforce local option by a bare majority Mr. Elmes repudiated the accusation of reckless expenditure made by the Liberals against the Whitney Gov-"As long as they talk that ernment. way, they'll never see George Washington,' declared Mr. Elmes, amid much laughter, "the statement is a closed by referring to the good work accomplished by the Department of Agriculture and he received great applause on taking his seat. The meeting then closed with the

singing of the National Anthem. Armando Marsans, the Cuban, who done away with. As proof that the was suspended by the Cincinnati Nationals about ten days ago, made his debut with the St. Louis Federals on

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CHAPTER XXI. The Lost City.

ARZAN recalled something that

he had read in the library at Paris of a lost race of white men that native legend describ ed as living in the heart of Africa. He wondered if he were not looking upon the ruins of the civilization that this strange people had wrought amid the savage surroundings of their strange and savage home. Could it be possible that even now a remnant of that lost race inhabited the ruined grandeur that had once been their progenitors'? Again be became conscious of a stealthy movement within the great

"Come!" he said to his Waziri. "Let us have a look at what lies behind hose ruined walls." As Tarzan entered the building he was distinctly aware of many eyes upon him. There was a rustling in the shadows of a nearby corridor, and he could have sworn that he saw a buman hand withdrawn from an embra-

sure that opened above him into the domelike rotunda in which he found The floor of the chamber was of concrete, the walls of smooth granite upon which strange figures of men and beasts were carved. In places tablets

of yellow metal had been set in the

solid masonry of the walls. When he approached closer to one of hese tablets he saw that it was of gold and bore many hieroglyphics. Beyond this first chamber there were others, and back of them the building branched out into enormous wings. Tarzan passed through several of these chambers, finding many evidences of the fabulous wealth of the original builders. In one room were seven pilars of solid gold, and in another the floor itself was of the precious metal. And all the while that he explored, his blacks huddled close together at his back, strange shapes hovered upon either hand and before them and be-

night say that they were not alone. The strain, however, was telling upon the nerves of the Waziri. They begged will turn gray, streaked and Tarzan to return to the sunlight. They said that no good could come of such an expedition, for the ruins were had once inhabited them.

"They are watching us, oh, king." whispered Busuli. "They are waiting until they have led us into the innermost recesses of their stronghold, and to pieces with their teeth. That is the bottle at drug stores, known as way with spirits. My mother's uncle, "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Re- who is a great witch doctor, has told me all about it many times."

Tarzan laughed. "Run back into the sunlight, my children," he said. will join you when I have searched none. At least we may take the tablets from the walls, though the pillars sponge and soft brush with it and are too heavy for us to handle. But with gold-gold that we can carry

> Some of the warriors started to obey their chief with alacrity, but Busuli

watching us, oh, king." im-hesitated between love and loyalty for their king and superstitious fear of the unknown. And then, quite un expectedly, that occurred which decided the question without the necessity for further discussion. Out of the si-lence of the ruined temple there rang close to their ears the same hideous shrick they had heard the previous night, and with horrified cries the black warriors turned and fled through the empty halls of the age old edifice. Behind them stood Tarzan of the Apes where they had left him, a grim mile upon his lips, waiting for the enemy he fully expected was about to

pounce upon him. But again silence

reigned except for the faint suggestion

of the sound of naked feet moving

stealthily in nearby places.

into the depths of the temple. From coom to room he went until he came to one at which a rude barred door still

stood, and as he put his shoulder against it to push it in again the shrick of warning rang out almost beside him It was evident that he was being warned to refrain from desecrating this particular room. Or could it be that within lay the secret to the treasure stores?

Then Tarzan wheeled and passed on

At any rate, the very fact that the strange, invisible guardians of this weird place had some reason for wishing him not to enter this particular chamber was sufficient to treble Tarzan's desire to do so, and though the shricking was repeated continuously he kept his shoulder to the door until it gave way before his giant strength to swing open upon creaking wooden inges.

Within all was black as the tomb There was no window to let in the faintest ray of light, and as the corridor upon which it opened was itself in semidarkness, even the open door shed no relieving rays within. Feeling before him upon the floor with the butt of his spear, Tarzan entered the stygian gloom. Suddenly the door behind him closed and at the same time hands clutched him from every direction out of the darkness.

The ape-man fought with all the savage fury of self preservation backed by the herculean strength that was his But though he felt his blows land and his teeth sink into soft flesh, there eemed always to be new hands to take e place of those that he fought off. At last they dragged him down, and slowly, very slowly, they overcame him by the mere weight of their numbers. And then they bound him.

He had heard no sound except the eavy breathing of his antagonists and he noise of the battle. He knew not what manner of creatures had captured him, but that they were human eemed evident from the fact that they had bound him.

Presently they lifted him from the oor, and half dragging, half pushing him, they brought him out of the black chamber through another doorway into an inner courtyard of the temple. Here he saw his captors. There must have been 100 of them-short, stocky men. with great beards that covered their faces and fell upon their hairy breasts. The thick, matted hair upon their heads grew low over their receding prows and hung about their shoulders and their backs. Their crooked legs were short and heavy, their arms long and muscular. About their loins they wore the skins of leonards and of lions and great necklaces of the claws of these same animals depended upon

For weapons they carried beavy, knot ted bludgeons, and in the belts that confined their single garments each had long, wicked looking knife. But the feature of them that made the most startling impression upon their prisoner was their white skinseither in color nor feature was there a trace of the negroid about them. Yet. with their receding foreheads, wicked

little close set eyes and yellow fangs

their breasts. Massive circlets of vir-

gin gold adorned their arms and legs

they were far from prepossessing in appearance. During the fight within the dark namber and while they had been dragging Tarzan to the inner court no word had been spoken, but now several or labic conversation in a language unfa miliar to the ape-man, and presently they left him lying upon the concrete floor while they trooped off on their short legs into another part of the tem-

He had lain within the court for several hours before the first rays of sunlight penetrated the vertical shaft. pattering of bare feet in the corridors about him, and a moment later saw the galleries above him fill with crafty faces as a score or more entered the courtyard with him.

For a moment every eve was bent upon the noonday sun, and then in unison the people in the galleries and those in the court below took up the refrain of a low, weird chant. Presently those about Tarzan began to dance to the cadence of their solemn song. (To be Continued.)

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### The Late Arthur Reyner

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The funeral of the late Mr. Arthu leyner was held from his late resilence, 347 Dalhousie street Saturday afternoon. Rev T. E Holling offici ated, and was assisted by Rev T. D. McClintock at the house. Miss Phipps rendered a favorite hymn the 'deceased, "Beautiful Isle mewhere. Court Brantford, I.O.I No 503 also put on their beautiful and impressive burial service at the house.

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The annual business meeting of the uth Brant Women's Institute wa held in Brantford on Saturday, June The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs James Eadie, Oakland; Vicee-Pres., Mrs Alfred Apps, lev Mills: Secretary, Miss

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