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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Przemysl Has Fallen to the Huns---Russians May Fall Back Again---Wilson and Von Bernstorff Conferred

chduke's Army Has Entered Into the City-Bombardment Has Demolish- By Special Wire to the Courier ed Outer Ring of Forts Altogether. London, June 3—The first assembly government on taking the cabinet through all its stages to-day to make seats were cheered, while members of temporary provision for rendering un-

between Lemberg and Cracow artillery. province of Galicia, was capafter one of the longest sieges dern warfare. In the eight weeks have elapsed since that time, ever, the Austrians and Germans ess, large forces being diverted his purpose from the other great ess to the west, Cracow.

ondon, June 3-The days of Przeas a Russian fortress, appar- track railroad from Lemberg. y, are numbered, according to deshes from the front. The action apture the five forts on the north German 10-inch mortars now are plies away from the fortress. nding away at the forts hastily imvised on the west and south fronts the fortress. The besiegers already

enna, June 3.—The great Austro- dent it will be incapable of with- Exchequer was at Nice conferring Irish Nationalists contingent took the to pervade the house. All members arian fortress of Przemysl, situ- standing a bombardment of heavy

San River and even after the campaign the house against the fortress began, the Rus sians poured a stream of trains with the besiegers aproached within artil lery range of the railway and high-way the movement in this direction have been mentioned in official ceased and the Russians began an atches. Austrian 12-inch mortars equally hurried rush of men and sup-

RECONCILED TO FALL.

There are said to be other indicareconciled to the probable all of Prz-emysl and the possible abandonment ture of the five forts in the of Lemberg is seen in the transfer o sector brings the besiegers military headquarters from that city to Brody on the Russian frontier ons, which the Austrians while the civil administration has the interval between the been shifted to Zloczow, forty mile econd sieges and which the east. Work on the fortifications o since then have strengthened Lemberg has been discontinued and This girdle makes use of all aviators report that long trains of alities of the rolling, hilly freight cars are leaving in the direct only a brief resistance. show the red cross and the inference still a third line of detence is drawn from this fact that they are ner girdle of redoubts pro- not transports of wounded, but are th guns, machine guns, wire carrying to a place of safety, supplies ements and concrete bomb- from the Lemberg magazine.

URTHER SIFTING OF THE EVIDENCE REGARDING CRUCIFIED SOLDIER

gt. Jay Mott is in England, Pte. Williamson Acount ed — Mystery of Sergt. Elliot is Not Yet leared Up.

Following the despatch of yesterday telling of a Brantford er being crucified, and the detailed information as to the men had left Brantford for medical service, of which the Courier exclusive information, further details have developed, which relieve the anxiety of relatives in the city.

SERGT. JAY MOTT.

It was made public in the city last night by a local daily Pte. Jay Mott might be the dead soldier, and, with scanty alls to substantiate the story, considerable anxiety was sed friends and relatives throughout the city. The Courier a position to affirm that it would be a matter of impossibilfor Sergt. Mott to be on active service, as the men of the adian Medical Service undergo a very stiff preliminary trainin the base hospitals in England before leaving for France, pled with the fact that he is only in that country a matter of ee weeks, and not at all on the date concerning the crucifixion a soldier in France. It is hoped, therefore, that relatives and ners concerned will be relieved of their anxiety by the publicaof these facts. A little forethought and investigation would ve revealed the impossibility of the assumption of his being person concerned in the atrocity.

LATER INFORMATION.

This morning the firm of Robertson & Co., druggists, reved a wire from Sergt. Mott, announcing that he was well

PTE. JAMES WILLIAMSON.

Following up the case of Pte. Williamson, it can be conded from the evidence produced that Williamson is not the In an interview with his father, who resides at 140 Caya, the following details eliminate the gallant young "pouticellah" (service name) from the tragical occurrence. Pte. Williamson on the 14th of April was at St. Martin's Place, Shorn-

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PRZEMYSL HAS FALLEN

VIENNA, June 3 --- via London, 3. p.m. --- Przemysl is again in Austrian hands, according to official announcement made here

RWAN ARWES BRITISH COALITION GOVERNMENT OPENS ITS INITIAL SESSION TO-DAY IN HARMONY AND FINE LOYALTY

eye. Premier Asquith was absent and ionists outside of the cabinet occu- on accepting office. proofs, but the Austrians are confi- Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the pied the front opposition benches. The with the Italian financial authorities, usual seats they had held for many while A. Bonar Law, secretary for the wars. The majority of the members applauded. colonies, and Arthur J. Balfour, first found their way to customary places lord of the admiralty, and other mem- in opposite sides of the house, but The reports of military aviators in- bers of the new cabinet from the Un-

early in the sitting that he would in- war.

London, June 3-The first assembly government on taking the cabinet through all its stages to-day to make to-day had no features striking to the the Privy Council and prominent Un- necessary the re-election of members

Harmony and cheerfulness appeared

The home secretary said he re dicate that the Russians themselves ionist side, could not take places on erals found new vantage points toiness" and declared that the premier dicate that the Russians themselves are of two minds regarding the defence of Przemysl. While the Archduke's forces were approaching the without re-election to membership of state for home affairs, announced without re-election to membership of state for home affairs, announced garding the position of Italy and the

reinforcements, ammunition and supplies into Przemysł along the double plies into Przemysł along the double track railroad from Lemberg. When BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE

Ey Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, June 3.-3.14 p.m.-A British submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora torpedoed a large German transport in Panderma Bay yesterday morning.

This announcement was given out officially in London to-day, as having been received from the Vice-Admiral in command at the Dardanelles. It is also announced that this submarine was one of several operating in these waters.

KING GEORGE AT FIFTY



Te-day the King and Emperor celebrates his fiftieth birthday amid curcumstances that have not been paralleled in the history of the British monarchy. King George is a direct descendant of Edward the Confessor, one of the greatest British monarchs of the pre-Norman period. He is, therefore, the scion of the oldest monarchy in Europe, though a democrat in practice and temperament.

PRZEMSYL COST HEAVILY IN GUNS AND MEN

Enemy Has Forced the Fortress After Awful Ex- ing of Brantford's fine new public penditure in Men and Shells—A Three Week's Task.

London, June 3-After a siege of three weeks the fortress of Przemysl in Galicia, has fallen to the Austrians, The Russians were in possession a littie over seventy days

Austrian victory was not expected so quickly, in view of the official state-

ment from Petrograd of last Monday, saying the Austro-German grip before struggle had passed to the Russians.

The Austrians entered Przemysl at half past three o'clock this morning This news was received in London after a hammering with heavy guns with a certain degree of surprise. While it has been well known that the Russian position at Przemysl was serious, to say the least, and that the artillery onslaught. The occupation of hits. Score: artillery fire of the Germanic allies the fortress by the Austrians will rewas daily becoming more terrific, the announcement from Vienna of an against Cracow.

More the danger of the Russian threat against Cracow.

St. Thomas Ottawa ...

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Mayor Spence Discusses the

Mayor Spence, while in Dunn neighborhood of 125 gas wells in the Selkirk district are at present out of use by the Dominion Gas Company. He ventured the opin-

He was further informed that the Miller Company, who had a franchise of Hamilton, have an arrangement with the Dominion Company to deliver their gas to them at the Hamilton border. This would mean possession of another big supply of gas.

At the time he was seen by that he had not received any word from the Dominion Gas Company in reply to his letter of May 31st pointing out that the time was up for the furnishing of a better ar ticle. He stated that his next step would be to consult with the City Solicitor as to what action could be taken. Personally he was in favor of the municipality taking carnival, the Derby at Epsom, and its consider the situation. Those present included Lords Derby, Lonsdale and Durham. the franchise away.

OPENING OF

on June 17th for the formal open- away by mourning.

OFFERED HIS SERVICES.

Przemysł had been broken and that the offensive in the great Galician Secolo.

which have arisen between Russia and flood, large numbers are of the opinion that such a drastic closing down of race meetings not on y is needless,

Ottawa in the first of two games to-day. Howick had all the better of day as a signal of weakness and nervous-

Lage. Umpire, Halligan.

As Result of Lucid Explanations the President Has Opened Way For Better Understanding-Von Bernstorff is Pleased.

Washington, June 3-President Wil- affect neutrals. son following his conference with Count Von Bernstorff, the German ward before the end of the week.

INTEREST HEIGHTENED. neightened to-day as further details were coming to light. One importascertain whether the German Gov- ply to the American note. rnment will abide by international law

feeling in the United States over the he had sent to his government-con was emphasized by the president. He Foreign Office accurately as to the

principles of international law as they U. S. WON'T OBJECT.

The President, it is believed, Ambassador, was going ahead to-day ited States would not object to the with the preparations of the Ameri- German submarine warfare provided can Government's response to the it could be conducted in such a way German Government's reply to the as not to jeopardize life and property ast American note, concerning the of neutrals. He is also said to have sinking of the Lusitania. The com- explained that the exercise of the munication is being penned by the right of visit and search would be inter unarmed merchantmen or vessels which do not resist capture.

DRAW CONCILIATORY REPLY

the effect of the conference. It was ant result, it can be stated upon high believed by some officials and diploauthority is that there would be no al- mats that it would be beneficial and teration in the administration's plan to draw from Germany a conciliatory re-

FEELING OF HOPEFULNESS A feeling of hopefulness pervaded ference was regarded as satisfactory The conference was cordial and of The ambassador himself expressed the The intensity of belief that the communication which Lusitania incident and other violations of American rights on the high seas, himself—would enlighten the German also impressed upon the ambassador American government's viewpoint and Gas Situation also impressed upon the ambassador American government's viewpoint and that the United States would insist pave the way for a better understand

ville on an arbitration case, states that he was informed that in the SIX CANADIANS ARE IN THE BIRTHDAY LIST

ion that if these wells were turned on Brantford could be easily supplied with a better article instead of the Tilbury sulphuretted variations for war services. Early Kitchener heads the list, he receives the brighthood of the Garter. The follows the knighthood of the Garter. The following Canadian names appear in the

Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor of On- Halifax. Principal William Peterson, vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal.

John Craig Eaton, merchant, Tor-Charles Frederick Fraser, superin-Lt.-Col. the Hon. John Strathearn tendent of the School for the Blind,

> Very Rev. Principal Daniel Miner (Continued on Page 5)

Courier man, the Mayor stated NO DERBY DAY AT **EPSOM THIS JUNE** RACING IS BANNED

omission this year brought home to The session was executive, but some the citizens of the British capital with announcement of what was decided DF

peculiar emphasis the serious crisis upon is expected to-day. Actording to unofficial reports, how-Word was received here to-day that Hon. Mr. Casgrain, PostmasThe race was witnessed by the late

STRONG SENTIMENT that Hon. Mr. Casgrain, Postmas-ter-General, will be in Brantford until 1909, except when he was kept of at least transferring the Derby,

NOT ALL APPROVE

abanden all race meetings during the to New Market. Should the jockey war, except that at New Market, does club's decision be adverse to such a Paris, June 3—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has offered his services as an intermediary in the adjustment of territorial questions which have arisen between Russia and Rown Market, does not meet by any means with universal approval. Quite apart from persons interested in racing because it is their occupation or means of livelihood, large numbers are of the opinhood, large numbers are of the National Sporting League held in of race meetings not on'y is needless, but inimical to horse breeding. They point to the fact that racing is going OTTAWA THIS MORNING.
Ottawa, June 3—St. Thomas beat that its prohibition in England pro-

I tions in the interest of the large num- over for the English races.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 3.—The first Wednes- turf for their livelihood. The jockey

which has been run without intermis sion every year since 1780, together The decision of the government to with the Oaks and Home Ascot races

the National Sporting League held in a Holborn restaurant last night, was presided over by Horatio W. Bot-tomley, widely known as an owner of ted deprecating the government's prohibition and urging reconsideration. Speakers denounced the jockey club for yielding to governmenta pressure and pointed out that both GREAT PRESSURE

Great pressure has been brought to racing, while France and Belgium 3 6 4 bear on the jockey club to obtain have given special permission for Howick and Harris; Peterson and some ameliorations of present condi- French and Belgium horses to come

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to ise items of personal interest. Phone

Mrs. J. E. Waterous will not receive on Friiday afternoon.

guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Towers.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bain,

Mr. S. A. Brophy of Montreal, has been spending several days in the city on business.

ilton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Sarah St.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ballan-Mrs. Ballantyne's sister, Matilda Merquietly in June.

Mrs. A. O. Secord, pupil of Miss hibition of the liquor traffic.

Nolan, is at Toronto University to
PROGRESS DURING day trying the practical examination in singing for the degree Lic. Mus. sented the statistical report, telling Dr. Miss Nolan and Mr. Wright of progress made during the year. In

Miss Jessie Bonney received word yesterday from her cousin, Mr. Edin Thomas, who arrived safely in England at Plymouth on May 15th structor of the signalling corps of Kingston, Canada.

church, and now of Winnipeg, was a Rev. P. W. Philpott. visitor in the city last evening. Mr. FEWER CHANGES THAN USUAL Jordan came east to attend the fun.

The first draft of the Stationing. eral of his grandmother, Mrs. Williams of Toronto, He leaves Toronto to-night for home. Mr Jordan is looking well and is liking Winnipeg. He is organist in a church having a memberMethodist Church, Rev. M. J. Wilship of sixteen hundred. Mr Jordan reson; Dundas, Rev. Andrew D. Robb orts that times have been good in Winnipeg until a couple of months ago, since which business has fallen off W. A. Terry.

vice-president, presided over a most wood, Rev. G. W. Sutherland; Bel. successful bridge yesterday afternoon at the club house. The floral decorations were very pretty and dainty re-freshments were served. There were old, Rev. David A. Moir; Niagara seven tables and many others dropped Falls, Morrison Street, Rev. Charles ners were Mrs. Mabon and Miss Large. On Saturday afternoon there will be a putting contest at the links, Colborne Street—Rev. W. E. Baker. proceeds to be devoted to the "Hospi-

Brantford has the honor of entertaining to-day and hearing to-night, one of Canada's most gifted sons, the Women's Patriotic League, entirely without fee or expense, the pro Simcoe District—Waterford. simcoe District—Waterford, Rev. Henry Caldwell; Hagersville, Rev. E. L. Flagg; Townsend, Rev J. T. Cavers Canada College and at Tograduate. He took his Ph. D. degree | Carlisle, Rev. C. Hackett. He made a tour of the Empire 1907 to Hiscock; Port Robinson, Rev A. r. 1908 giving lectures on Imperial or- Elliott. ments of Political Science, 'Baldwin Rev. J. M. Wright. and Lafontaine', 'Literary Lapses' Palmerston District - Harriston, 'Nonsense Novels', 'Sunshine Sketch- Rev C. L. Poole. very high indeed. It will be a big ed. treat, that Brantfordites will have

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Conference

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SEVEN TO BE ORDAINED The following ministers will be orworth, Hugh D. Taylor, R. E. Zimmerman, H. S. Fiddes, A. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs James Narn of Ham- Smith, R. B. Liddy, J. W. Stewart.

LAYMEN'S OPPORTUNITY The Laymen's Association met in he school room last evening, E. H. tyne announce the engagement of Claver, Burlington, President, in the chair. Referring to the war, he said rett to Mr. Albert Edward Clarkson, it afforded a rare opportunity for of Toronto, the marriage to take place laymen to evangelize the world, and urged it as the duty of Methodists to do all in their power to secure pro-

> PROGRESS DURING YEAR Controller Morris, Secretary, preof progress made during the year. In Conference now were 200 ministers, 60 superanuated ministers, 40 pro-

bationers, 5,233 officials, 5,312 teachers, and 5,000 trustees, making a total of 15,845. Church properties were with the 2nd Contingent. He was the instructor of the signalling corps of bership was 356,320, an increase of 942. The total raised for all purposes last year was \$811,417, an increase of Mr. H. K. Jordan, formerly organist at Brant Avenue Methodist Rev. C. L. McIrvine, J. S. Harker and

The first draft of the Stationin Committee, given out yesterday afternoon, makes fewer changes than usual. These are as follows:

Glanford, Rev Thos. R. Clark; Stoney Creek, Rev. S. J. Kelly; York, Rev.

Guelph District-Paisley Memorial Mrs. Yates, lady president of the Church, Guelph, Rev Isaac M Moyer; Golf Club and Mrs. R. H. Reville, Aston, Rev. R. W. Adamson; Rockwood, Rev. Hugh D. Taylor. St. Catharines District-Welland

> Brantford District-Wellington St. Marlboro Church-Rev. J. B. Sni-

Onondaga to be supplied. Woodstock District-Dundas St

Church, Rev. Thomas Green; Oxford Professor Stephen Buller Leacock, Centre, Rev E. S. Moyer; Eastwood, B.A., Ph.D. who will give one of his celebrated "talks" from his well known humorous works in Victoria Galt District—Zion to be supplied; Galt District-Zion to be supplied; Hall. He comes here as the guest of Sheffield, Rev. Harry S. Fiddes; New

Simcoe District-Waterford, Rev

ronto University, of which he is a Draper; Georgetown, Rev. J. Truax; at the University of Chicago, was Melland District—First Churca Master at Upper Canada College from Rev. G. K Bradshaw; Morpan's Point, 1891 to 1899 and is at the present Rev. W. R. Ledley; Bridgeburg, Rev. time head of the department of Politi- G. A. Cropp; Wellandport, Rev. G. cal Economy at McGill University. T. Stevenson; Caistorville, Rev. E. T.

ganization under the auspices of the Norwich District-Dereham. Rev. Cecil Rhodes trusts. As an author, George Lounds; Burgessville, Rev W. he has an international reputation. L. Davidson; Kelvin and Bookton, Amongst his publications are "Ele-Rev. R. E. Zimmerman; Teeterville Rev. R. E. Zimmerman; Teeterville

es of a little town.' He is undoubted- Mount Forest District-Durham ly Canada's greatest writer of refined Rev J. E. Peters; Grand Valley, Rev humor although equally at home in A. N. Cooper; Drew, Rev. J. W. the higher walks of criticism and re- Stewart; Damascus, not filled; Cedasearch. As an essayist too, he ranks ville, to be supplied; Varney, not fill-

Walkerton District-Vesta, Rev. A. this evening in hearing such a distin- | E. Miller; Southampton, Rev. W. W. Wiarton District-Rev S. M Woodhouse; Tara, Rev W. S. Daniels; Hep-worth, not filled; Tobermorey, Rev. B. E. Newshon.

**************** **Nuptial Notes**

***** FLEMING-HOLT. A very quiet wedding took place in Toronto at the home of the bride, on Wednesday, 2nd June, of Miss Lillian L. Holt formerly of Brantford, to Mr Wm. A. Fleming, of Toronto. ceremony was performed by the Rev. George D. Kilpatrick, assistant minister of Westminster Presbyterian church Miss Minnie R. Holt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Jack Campbell supported the groom. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left for a short trip across the border and on their return will reside at 711 Ontario St.

************* Laid at Rest

******* ROBERT BODWELL. The funeral of the late Robert Bod well took place yesterday from his residence, near Langford, to Pleasant Hill cemetery, Onondaga. The last ceremonies were celebrated by the Rev Mr. Stout, and were of an impressive nature, and attended by a large concourse of friends and rela-ttives. Many and beautiful were the

loral tributes offered. He leaves a wife and one son, Robt. and two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Churchill of Onondaga and Mrs. Westbrook of Chatham street, to mourn his demise. The pallbearers were: Messrs, Wm. and George Wood, J. Bundy, W. Ludlow and A. Westbrook.

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Hull refined, spot, 32s. 6d. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, June 3 .- Cattle, receipts .000; market firm; native beef \$6.90 to \$9.25; Western steers, \$6.80 to \$8.40; cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.70; calves mixed \$7.30 to \$7.65; heavy, \$7.00 to \$7.55; rough, \$7.00 to \$7.15; pigs, \$5.75 to 7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.45 to \$7.60; native sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.35; lambs,

native. \$7.50 to \$10.65. TORONTO MARKETS

Special Wire to the Courier. Toronto, June 3.-Under the influ ence of a light run and good demand n cattle, trade at the Union Stock Yards to-day was steady with prices firm. Practically all supplies were cleaned. Sheep, calves and lambs were steady. There was a firmer feeling in the hog market, and in some cases prices were higher. Receipts: 256 cattle; 77 calves; 1813 hogs; 118 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice, \$8.00 to \$8.50 medium, \$6.75 to \$7.35; common, \$6.00 to \$6.65. Butcher cows—Choice

37.00 to \$7.50; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; anners, \$4.00 to \$4.25. Bulls—\$7.00 ght, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Milkers-Choice, ach, \$65.00 to \$108.00. Springers—

50.00 to \$100. Sheep—Ewes, \$7.00 to Wickett, and the Dominion Flour re.
7.50; bucks and culls, \$6.00 to \$7.00; regarding the new registry office, was Lambs—\$9.00 to \$9.75. Hogs—Fed and watered, \$9.55 to \$9.65; f.o.b., \$9.o to \$9.30. Calves—\$8.00 to \$9.50. EAST BUFFALO MARKETS

y Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, June 3.-Cattle-Reeipts 150;steady. Veals- Receipts, 100; active \$4.50 to \$10.00. Hogs -Receipts, 2,600; fairly active; heavy, \$7.75 to \$7.80; mixed, \$7.90 to \$8.00; \$5.00 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 800; sheep slow; lambs active; o \$10.25; wethers, \$7.00 to \$7.25; ewes estimates for the year 1915. \$3.25to \$6.00; sheep mixed, \$6.50 to

BIG CLAIMS

By Special Wire to the Courses

Londan, June 3.-English insurance ompanies have already paid claims nounting to \$500.000 in connection with the loss of life by the sinking of the Lusitania. This represents sum payable on about 350 lives and many more claims are expected to be filed. The American claims will probably reach thrice this amount, cording to the estimates here, as ome of the American passengers were heavily insured. No English company has so far confirmed the re-port that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt 经被分类的现在分词 医阿里氏性皮肤炎

QUIET SESSION OF COUNTY

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0 15 Much Routine Business Transacted---Little Stir in Meeting.

> The County Council met in the Council Chambers of the Court House was held. Warden Cooke presided.
> The session was opened at ten o'clock, and adjourned at five,

> with an intermission, of course, lunch. Although considerable business was transacted, there was nothing of great importance. It was mere-A deputation from the St. George Continuation School asked for aid be-

yond the statutory grant made by the

County, on account of the Govern-Another deputation waited upon the Council in the person of Mr. L. Leslie Axford, who represented the Children's Aid Society. He requested the Council to amend the Juvenile Of-0 00 fenders Act, and bring it into force

Mr. Schuyler, District Agricultural inspector, requested that a grant of \$200 be given him, to assist in pur-chasing an automobile for county travelling purposes. He stated that \$400 had already been saved by him for the

The communication from D. L. Squire, asking that the Council grant him a meeting to discuss the question of the Prison Industrial Farm, was received and filed.

The communication of Sheriff Westbrook, re the appointment 00 Mr. John Cook to the position Turnkey at the Brant Gaol, and the appointment of Mrs. John Cook to the position of matron, the former o receive a salary of \$700 per annum and the latter to receive a salary of \$250 per annum, said appointments dating from April 1st., was received and filed. The treasurer was instructed to pay these officials their respective salaries.

erican mixed, new, 8s. 1½d; La Plata, 48s. Hops—In London (Pacific Coast) 3s. 10d to 4s. 15d. Hams—Short cut, presentment of the Grand Jury at the Spring Assizes of the County, be recut, 26 to 30 lbs., 70s. Long clear mid- ceived and the Clerk be instructed to dles—Light, 28 to 34 lbs., 75s.; heavy, forward copies of the presentment to 35 to 40 lbs., 74s. 6d; short clear backs the various bodies affected by the

in tierces, new, 50s. 3d.; old, 51s. 3d.; of Oxford County enclosing a copy of American, refined, 52s. 9d. Butter—the resolution, asking the Government Good U.S., 56 lb. boxes, 51s. Cheese to amend the Election Act so that 1914 proves to be larger than in the -Canadian, finest white, new, 94s.; elections should be held once in two olored, new, 94s. Tallow-Australian years, was received and the Warden in London, 33s. 3d. Turpentine,—
Spirits, 37s. 3d. Rosin—Common, 12s. lution and send it to the Government 7½d. Petroleum—Refined, gd. Linon behalf of the Counci seed Oil—33s. 6d. Cotton Seed Oil— The communication fr

don City Council, enclosing a copy of the resolution asking the Ontario Government to amend the Colonizaion Act to encourage the settlement immigrants of the unsettled parts Ontario, was received and filed. The Welland City Council, in their

ommunication, enclosed a copy of \$7.00 to \$9.75; hogs, receipts, 21,000; the memorial passed by that council market, firm; light, \$7.35 to \$7.70; asking that foreign automobile fees be reduced one half where the same privilege is accorded residents of the province, was also received and the sheep, receipts, 8,000; market, strong; Warden authorized to sign a similar

memorial on behalf of the council. The communication from the secre Fair as to the County of Brant prizes stamp to their copy when mailing is at the exhibition was filed, as was to this office, as the letters if super that of the secretary of the Women's scribed, "Printers' Copy" and the flap Hospital Aid of t'e General Hospital, turned in and not sealed are subject to and of the honorary secretary of the the usual one cent rate.

hospital The communication from T. W. It is a common but mistaken belief Standing, P.S.S., re. the increased that Western Wheat Flour will not grant towards travelling expenses made to him by the council, was received and filed.

The report of the boiler inspection ompany, as to the condition of the county boilers when inspected March 30th, was also filed. The communication from A H

Hill & Co.,, and the Hamlton Bridge \$7.50. Feeding steers—\$7.25 to \$7.-Stockers—Choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; bridges, be referred to the county engineer.

> referred to the committee on buildings and grounds of the council. The communications from the sec retary of the Bell Telephone Memorial association, asking the council o pay them \$200, the amount granted by the council some time pre-viously; the assistant treasurer of the province as to the county's proportion of the expenses of the health office. of District No. 3; from the deputy

yorkers, \$7.90 to \$8.15; pigs, \$7.75 to \$5.00; roughs, 6.50 to \$6.75; stags, grant to public schools; from the Provincial Treasurer, re. provincial war tax act, be referred to the counambs, \$7.00 to \$12.00; yearlings, \$5.00 cil in committee of the whole on the The communication from the Sal

vation Army as to the grant requested rom council, was received and filed. To the finance committee the comunications were referred re. ees for the Paris and Brantford Pa-

The last communications were from Thos. Evans, the county clerk and Barber and Tilley, re. the new registry office, were referred to tthe buildngs and grounds committee. It was moved by Thomas Evans that the council request the provin-

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cial legislature to appoint a coroner for tthe Town of Paris, and if agreeable to the government to appoint Dr.

It was moved by M. Burtis, that the report of the council in committee of the whole on the communications as read be adopted. Carried.

It was also moved by Mr. Burtis, that the accounts in the hands of the clerk be referred to the different committees to which they respectively belons. Carried. This constituted the business trans-

acted, and the council adjourned at 5

TEN PER CENT TAX

London, June 3-According to German newspapers received here Bremen has taken the lead among the German cities in a plan for a tax on war profits, to be levied on firms or individuals in receipt of an income of more than \$3,000 annually. If the income of such firms or individuals in previous year this increase will be taxed at the rate of ten per cent.

HAD BAD ACCIDENT.

Berlin, via London, June 3 .- Prince August William of fourth son of Emperor William, who was badly injured in an automobile accident on the western battle front during the winter, has so far recovered that he was able to start to-day to rejoin the staff of the army to which he is attached. The prince, however, is still suffering from the consequences of the accident, and it will be some time before he has fully re

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NOTES AND COMMENT

After the work of the boys from

Saturday is Hospital Day.

most of us can earn in a month ...

A Toronto paper gives an account

of some "odorless cooking." It is

British authorities are still seeking

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THE SITUATION

absolute style. In habits and home The news with reference to Przem- life his example is of the best, and he ysl indicates that this fort is likely pays close attention to his duties to to change hands once more even if it an extent which makes him one of the has not already done so. All the hardest worked men in his kingdom. weeks of siege and the men sacrificed The peoples of the Empire can well by Russia in its capture have evidently afford to utter the prayer "God Save gone for nought. The situation in this the King." section of the theatre of war is again far from reassuring.

The Italians are reported to be going ahead in excellent fashion and have captured many Alpine summits. News from the Dardanelles is that the Turks still continue to fight very French has sent a hurry-up order for stubbornly and are sustaining heavy

at this point.

In the Western field the British and French troops continue to push forward slowly.

It is announced that Sir John French was so impressed with the work of the Canadians at Langermarck that he at once sent word to Lord Kitchener that he would like to help smash the Kaiser's machine. have more of them sent from the training quarters in the Old Land.

Note.-Since the above was written, and playground as a memorial to it has been officially announced that Julia Ward Howe.

the Austrians have re-taken Przemysl. GERMANY'S LOST TRADE. "It should be emphasized," says a train at Washington frontier by Cancorrespondent of The Scotsman, "that adian authorities. whilst Germany has lost or is in the process of losing 990,000 square miles of territory outside Germany, and trade with her own colonies of approximately £12,000,000 annually, her loss does not end there. In harbors, roads and railways she has sown lavishly and well in some of the wildest lands of the world. She was laying a foundation for the future, and laying it rapidly and thoroughly. She was not content to struggle through the surf on wild seaboards with the cargoes of her ships, and to continue that costly and slow process for years. She did not keep her administrators worried by unceasing demands for trade, whilst compelling them year in and year out to pick their way by native bush paths to wretched hovels in the hinterland of native territories. She built harbors and jetties, she made roads and railways and she built the best towns in the tropical lands for her representatives. The trade would have come in due course. There was in sight in not a few cases the end of the preparation period, with its calls upon imperial subsidy. Her merchants and her merchant captains were winning all along the line in her own and the territories of other nations in Africa. There were times when she failed with the native people, but she was acquiring the capacity to handle the natives. Her trade was going up by leaps and bounds for no other reason than that she brought to the trading thoroughness, eagerness, efficiency, adaptability and an unfailing willingness to meet conditions rather than a stupid insistence that all conditions should be regulated to meet her particular shipping arrangements. The German

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

skipper would come for your cargo.

There was no mystery about the ex-

traordinary success of Germany in

the securing of the trade of West

Africa, British included. The secret

of her success was that she was in

earnest."

George Fifth celebrates his fiftieth birthday to-day under circumstances of Empire strain such as no other British ruler has been associated with. It was on May 6th, 1910 that he succeeded to the throne, so that he last month entered on the sixth year of his

The four previous Georges have not been very much to boast of. George I. was a native of Hanover, and he married the grand-daughter of James 1st of England. He couldn't speak English, and Lord Granville was the only one of his ministers who could converse with him in German. He and Walpole used to interchange views in bad Latin. He was willing to let his Ministers do as they liked, content to get as much money as he could out of the Government and to spend all the time he could in Han-

George II. married Caroline of Anspach, a woman of great force of char. acter and attainments, who exercised great influence over him. He was a bad lot and tried to interfere with state affairs more than did his father. However, under Walpole and Pitt, the

Further Sifting

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cliffe, and expected to leave for the front soon after that date. He is 29 years of age, and would look considerably older than the body which Hun bayonets had violated. His father also stated that later word had been received from France, in which the card said "all's well." This had left France on the 15th May, and was received only the other day. This, then, would ensure for the time being that Pte. Williamson was safe at his base on orderly duty.

SERGT. THOMAS ELLIOT.

No further word was received to-day from the front or Ottawa regarding the fate of this sergeant, whose appearance and the description of the dead soldier would appear to coincide. Word is eagerly awaited for as a result of enquiries being made at Ottawa. At present anxiety is keenly felt, and the news when received will allay much anxious foreboding.

WORK OF A TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER Waraw. Neither the Russian nor the British newspapers are able to say whether the renewed battering of the

the Dominion in action, Sir John war, on the British side it has been the destroyer which has to maintain for the purpose of destroying torpeunnecessary to state that Tilbury gas handiness of gun power, while the nine feet of water renders her most ward the target. difficult to injure with a torpedo, which runs best at a depth of fifteen feet, and needs special and awkward

Boston proposes to have a park

an incessant and unwearying activ- pounds of high explosive and weigh the fray, that move would be of far reaching and immediate consequences

The welcome rain during the last Daily Mail. The destroyer is a swift, light draught vessel, with engines of distance it need scarcely be said that the Russians along the Bzura and the temperature of the reaching and immediate consequences. slowly, is not likely to hit anything. do boats, whence her name. She is by far the best vessel to hunt the gun cotton, which gives the torpedo of the birth of King George, but because of the birth of King George, but because of the best vessel to hunt the submarine, because of her speed and a push and shoots it from the tube clear of the destroyer, when its enfact that she draws only eight or gines propel it through the water to-

WORK IS ARDUOUS Their work is the most arduous

adjustments to get hits at shallower and responsible that can be conceived. They nunt unceasingly for the vessel of 700 to 1,200 tons. long. lean and low in the water, with a lofty and if a periscope is seen, they set bridge forward. She has usually two to the business of destroying the funnels, but some of the boats have craft which shows it. The more des-Mrs. E. K. Schweigel, wife of the four or even six, and where this is troyers at sea the fewer enemy subthe case the forward one is com- marines would escape. It is because Service in advising exercises to aid monly higher than the others, to in the years before the war the Brit- health. keep the smoke clear of the bridge. ish destroyer programs were heavily The later boats are armed with three reduced that the German underwater or four 4-in. guns, weapons of great boats have been able to achieve a power for such small craft, firing a certain measure of success. Despound shell. In this respect they troyers guard the transports; and at Cranston, R.I. have an enormous superiority over I destroyers form the van of every batthe German destroyers, which mostly the fleet. In this war they have twice carry two 22 pounders, and have been heavily engaged, in the Blight and the German decorator had to take proved themselves quite unable to stand up against the British craft.

Of Heligoland and in the battle of the North Sea; and in the Blight they Besides her guns, each of the new did not hesitate to stand up to Ger-British destroyers carries two pairs man light cruisers. The experiment N. Y., took oath on the flag and

stroyers than they sustained from! them, but that it was attempted shows the high spirit of our officers and

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When the Russians starved out the Austrian garrison at Przemysl an operation which brought them into the fortress on March 22, they did it slowly and systematically, conserving he lives of their men as much as ossible. The method which the Ausro-Germans have been employing reently to accomplish the same end has been entirely different. Their expenditure in men and ammunition has, perhaps, outdone anything in this war, not even excepting the German rushes for Calais and the terrible struggles along the Yser River. Another feature of the fighting on the western front is the new attack on Waraw. Neither the Russian nor the whether the renewed battering of the Russian lines between Pilica and the Vistula is a serious effort to break If on the German side submarines they can be turned and fired on either through to the Polish capital, or a played the principal part in the naval war on the British side it has been discharge are of a very formidable from rushing reinforcements to their pattern. They are 21 feet long and hard-pressed troops in Galicia. But carry in their noses a charge of 380 whatever the motive, the assault has been violent and in force along a

> To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of King George, but because being held.

The new government meets parliament for the first time to-day. Aside from the formality of passing the bill to obviate the ministers in the new cabinet from seeking re-election, chief interest centered in the promised speech of Premier Asquith in the House of Commons on the new coalition government and the entry of Italy into the war.

"Play Golf or wheel the baby," suggests the United States Public Health

While holding a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. A. H. Noyes, picked up the tele-

phone receiver and was electrocuted Brooklyn Armory was covered with

most of them down Naturalized aliens at White Plains, of 21 in. torpedo tubes. These are fix- was not a success, for the light cruis- Bible, while a veteran told them the ed on swivel mountings, so that ers did more harm on the British de- meaning of citizenship.

To save waking his 11-year-old son at Chicago, S. M. McCormack called up the fire brigade to let himself and wife into their home late on Monday

Fearing collision, Timothy Con-nois of Brighton, Mass., leaped from an auto and was killed. The driver

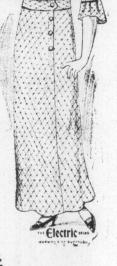


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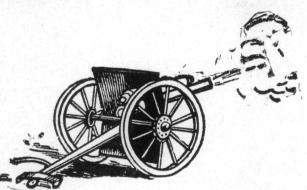
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This Saturday will see hats, beautifully trimmed and usually sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00 each, selling for

\$2.75 AND \$3.25

House Dresses

Ladies' Fine Gingham House Dresses, light and dark colors, all sizes from 34

BOMBARDMENT

READ THIS! 15 Only Ladies' Suits

NAVY AND BLACK

We have been asked repeatedly for Navy and Black Suits at sale price, but unfortunately have had none we thought we could possibly sell at a figure low enough. But now the gun has wrecked everything, and 15 Suits have fallen prey to the unmerciful bom-

Just 15 Navy and Black Cloth Suits. Coats are all silk lined. You must come early for these, as this number won't last long. These Suits were regular \$15.00 to \$20.00.

bardment.

BOMBARDMENT SALE

\$7.50

Ladies' Suits

There are still one or two of those added to them for Saturday in order to make a quicker clearance. If you were not fortunate enough to secure one of the first, see to it that you get one of these. No Suit less than \$18.00 and others at \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$28.00. BOMBARD- \$5.00 MENT SALE PRICE...

A BARGAIN IN COTTON

10 pieces of 36-inch Unbleached Cotton. extra heavy. This is without exception the finest bargain we have ever given in a cotton, no dressing in it. Regular price is 121/2c a yard. BOMBARDMENT SALE PRICE

Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose, black and tan, extra spliced heel and toe. Regular 20c.

BOMBARDMENT 121c

Children's Fine Cotton

Socks, fancy plaid top, white and colors. Reg. 15c and 20c. BOMBARDMENT 12½.

Ladies' Vests

Ladies' Fine Knitted Vests, no sleeves

and short sleeves, deep fancy 12^1_2c

Ladies' Combinations

Ladies' Fine Summer Knitted Combinations, no sleeves, short sleeves, loose

or tight knee. Regular 60c. Sale 39c

Corset Covers

Ladies' Fine White Nainsook Corset Covers, sizes 34 to 42, embroidery and

lace trimmed. Regular price 50c. 25c

Ladies' Nightgowns

Ladies' Fine White Nainsook Night Gowns, slipover and button front style, handsomely trimmed lace and embroid-

handsomely trimmed face and ery. Reg. \$1.75. BOMBARD- 98c PRICE

Underskirt Special

Ladies' fine lustre top Underskirt, with deep

pleated satin frill, all colors. Regular 89c \$1.50. SALE PRICE.......

Silk Waists

3 doz. Heavy White

Habutai Silk Waists, all

sizes. Regular value \$3.00.

DURING \$1.98

Odd lines of Silks have all been put

A GRAND SILK BARGAIN

together, and one price put on them. There are plain silks, striped Paillettes, Messalines and faucy French Foulards. Regular prices were from 85c to \$1.25. BOMBARDMENT SALE PRICE....

Black Satin

50 yards only left, 36inch Heavy Black Satin Duchess, pure silk Regular \$1.35. DUR- 89c

Men's Fine Quality Black and Tan Cotton Sox, all sizes, BOMBARDMENT 121c SALE Men's Heavy Duck Work Shirts, blue or black, striped and plain. Reg. value 75c. BOMBARDMENT 50c

Cream Serge

Parasols

Ladies' fine Summer Parasols, all col Ladies' fine Summer Faragona away less and shapes. Reduced to away less than cost. Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.75. 93c

Dress Goods

4 pieces of Black and White Panama Check Dress Material, different size checks. Reg. 75c and 85c. Sale 60c

Poplins 44-inch Poplin Suitings, in tan. grey, Alice and navy. Reg. 50c. BOMBARDMENT PRICE...

Raincoat Special

Ladies' Fine Raincoats, in tan, grey, navy, etc., new styles and guaranteed water- \$4.95 proof. Reg. \$6.50. SALE PRICE...

Waist Bargain

3 doz. Ladies' Fine White Voile Waists, handsome embroidered fronts, with Irish guipure insertion, embroidered organdie collar and cuffs. Your choice of long or short sleeves. Regular value \$2.75.

BOMBARDMENT SALE

2 Dozen Ladies Fine Straw Shapes, regular \$1.75 to \$3.50 During Bombard- 93c. ment Sale, each

Net Silk and **Odd Waists**

About 4 doz. odd Waists in black, cream and colors. There are net, silk, ninon and a few odd lines. The regular prices run from \$3.50 to \$6.00 each. BOMBARDMENT SALE

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD

LOCAL

THURSDAY, JUNE

TEMPERATURE. Record for the last 24 he est 54; highest 68. Same year: lowest 44; highest 68

CITY GAS BILL The city's account with ford Gas Co., for the mont amounted to \$8.70.

TAGS HERE

The city has received 600 a Co., of Toronto, at a cost of DUFFS BAND

The Dufferin Rifles band ishing the music at the Va and Carnival which is bein Tilsonburg to-night under pices of St. Mary's church.

ARBITRATION CASE. Mayor Spence, arbitrator Erie and Ontario Railway C and B.) has returned home a ing evidence in conjunction Judge Denton of Toronto, Scott of Hagersville, in with a hearing regarding

priation of a property Phillips, Dunnville ISSUED TO-DAY. Three building permits w

from the City Engineer's De this morning. They were Webster, Erie Avenue, fo garage to cost \$150; W. Brunswick street for a brie to cost \$1200 and Thomas S a frame shed on Charlotte cost \$25.

BRANTFORD PUBLIC SCI Report of dental clinic (King Edward and Gran Schools) 279: number requir ment, 213; defective tempo 177; defective permanent have tooth brush, 232: n number pupils treated at number pupils treated by own

SAME NAME

In the casualty lists there a the item: "13th Battalion, Cockshutt wounded." It w thought that Lt. George Coc his city had transferred but a subsequent telegran he injuries had been su Private George Cockshutt, nlisted at another point.

GAME OFF After indefinite postp off at four o'clock be and the last game of the in the city did not com

known that a double played behind the dyke, th he Hams visit the city. The thought of honori birthday with a mornin not for a moment considere bunch will be fresh for the

in the Ambitious City this a

Things were quiet at the at the new battalion is ideed, most of the om the ranks of the Dut in a great percentage ent on the call for fiv few months ago. No ave been made so far ssibility of Major Ballache cepted, has been await

nction for several days.

AS ARRIVED SAFELY. The following brief note ived by Mrs. Prowse, 262 reet, from her son, who e second batch of 25th Dr lave arrived safely in Fran quite well. This is quite ce. We saw the Gurkas ook hands with some were marching through nat do you think of the Go

cifying Canadians at the del, yes? Never mind we'll m sick before we are haven't much use to since we gave them that Neuve Chappelle and Hill (hur Prowse, 8th Battalion, C

The Finest LING GO

CLU SUIT VAL

rices

west 44; highest 68. for the month of May bail this morning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915

has received 600 aluminum

nto, at a cost of \$16.80. fferin Rifles band is furn- SOME DECREASE. music at the Vanity Fair The total value of building permits

Mary's church.

pence, arbitrator for the itario Railway Co. (T. H. returned home affer hearin conjunction with of Toronto, and J. H. ersville, in connection ig regarding the expro-

TO-DAY

ilding permits were issued LOCAL LADY ity Engineer's Department They were to Fred orie Avenue, for a brick ost \$150; W. H. Force of street for a brick bungalow and Thomas Spenser for on Charlotte street to

FORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS dental clinic for May of pupils examined number requiring treatdefective temporary teeth, ve permanent teeth, 436; rush, 232; no brush, 47; oils treated at clinic, 43; ils treated by own dentist,

sualty lists there appeared Battalion, George hat Lt. George Cockshutt of had transferred to the 13th, sequent telegram stated that had been sustained by eorge Cockshutt," who had

1 The said finite postponements, the Hamilton game was called clock because of the rain game of the series played did not come off. Inquirin the fact being made a double header will be ind the dyke, the next time visit the city. ought of honoring the Kings

with a morning display was moment considered, so the

RIED AND LOST.

re quiet at the armories Englishman alone put-Brantford officer, there of the Duffs and co ercentage of the Old No appointments so far for staff. Th Major Ballachey being as been awaiting official

or several days. RIVED SAFELY.

ving brief note was ra Prowse, 262 Darling tch of 25th Dragoor safely in France and This is quite a nice saw the Gurkas, and I with some of them as hing through their hase think of the Germans nadians at the front ever mind we'll make 'em ore we are through uch use for our tel e gave them that licking ppelle and Hill 6o." Pte e, 8th Battalion, C.E.F.

LEGAL HOLIDAY.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

In honor of the King's Birthday, ghest 68. Same date last legal holiday was observed and no police court was held this morning. During the night only two drunks were taken to the shelter of the sta-'s account with the Brant. tion and these were allowed out on

*BECAME INSANE Covernor Brown and Turnkey Cook have been caused considerable trouble m the Cranston Novelty of late with an inmate of the Brant gaol, who suddenly became insane. He will probably be sent down to the Hamilton Asylum to-morro...

al which is being held at issued during the past month totals to-night under the ausrecords of April of some \$4,500 and a decrease upon the value of permits issued during the corresponding menth of last year of \$103,620. The total decrease for the first five months of the year, as compared with last year's record is \$200,465. To date the permits issued show a value for the year of \$78,475, there being 110 given out, while at this time last year 224 a property of James had been recorded.

GETS A VERY BAD SMASH UP

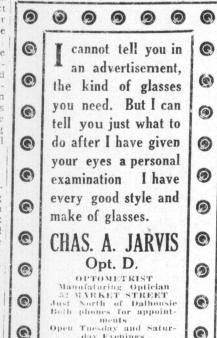
Was Struck by Tramcar on Corner of St. Paul's Ave. and

At the corner of West Mill street and St. Paul Ave., where the municipal lines turn a somewhat dangerous corner, there occurred a nasty accident that might have terminated fatally, such is the grievous condition that the unfortunate lady lies in today at the Brantford hospital.

visiting at some friends, whose home she left about 10 o'clock, and was crossing the corner at St. Paul's Ave when she was struck by a street car. The impact shook the car considerably, and caused much consternation, the driver promptly applying the brakes to his car, and dropping the

When picked up she was uncons, and was carried into the home of Mrs. MacKay, West Mill Street, where Dr. Nichol was summoned few minutes later. After an examination, which disclosed severe injuries requiring the best aid obtainable, the doctor ordered her removal to the general hospital where she now lies. Mrs. Carruthers is the wife of Mr. . Carruthers, a teamster, who is em-

ployed by the city. LATER TO-DAY. Mrs. Carruthers, at first thought to be fresh for the struggle be dangerously nurt has been found oitious City this afternoon. have had several ribs broken, and easily to-day. Many friends will hope for a speedy recovery.



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War.

Rome, via Paris, June 3-"We enter-

ed this, the greatest war in history, to safeguard the highest and most ancient aspirations, the most vital interests of our country,' was the declara-tion of Premier Salandra in an address at the meeting held here to-day to make plans for the relief of persons in civil life who may be made needy as the result of the war. DUTIES ON ALL

"War imposes duties not only upon he combatants, but also upon those who remain at home," continued the premier, "and they must see that the national life is not interrupted. The Italians of all classes must not only have a spontaneous and profound feel-

nation of Archduke Francis Ferdin-Italy's former allies, he de-It would appear that Mrs Carruthers who resides at 8 Balfour street, was her views on Austrian aggression G. Chiozza Money, Liberal member of office. clared, had no right to say Italy beagainst Serbia and its allies. In suport of his arguemnt he read a depatch to the Duke of Avarna, ampassador to Austria, sent him on July 5, 1914, by the Marquis San Giuliano, he late minister of foreign affairs, detailing an interview he had with Signor Salandra and Hans Von Flotow, then German ambassador

> AUSTRIA MEANT WAR. During this interview the speaker he and Marquis San Giuliano pointed out to Herr Von Flotow hat Austria, by the terms of her triple alliance treaty, had no right to take the step she had taken at Belgrade without previously coming 'o an agreement with her allies, and that Austria's action clearly showed she desired to provoke war. The Italian statesman therefore informed the

July 31st last that even if media- came president. were employed it would not stop ostilities with Serbia.

IS NOT TRUE. action of Austria in case of a improvement of his business.

No Formal Opening For

mal opening now will only be a and has in many other ways served secondary and half-hearted affair. his country. Therefore, under these circumstances, it has been decided that the bowling labor in Canada, Sir John is highly ular or customary formality.

WHILE THEY LAST

Six Canadians

(Continued from Page One.)

Gordon, vice-chancellor of Queen's Jniversity, Kingston. Commander Richard M. T. Stephns, chief of staff of the Canadian Naval Service, Ottawa. C.I.S.O.

Capt. Richard Burton Dean, late uperintendent of the Northwest lounted Police, Ottawa. Francis Herman Gisborne, Parlianentary counsel, Ottawa. Sir Gilbert Parker, the writer, 18

made a baronet. Hon. Edgar Bowring, a member of the Legislative Council of Newfoundland, is knighted. There Premier Salandra's of Newfoundland, is knighted. There are two new peers, Sir Francis Bertie, Statement on the British Ambassador to France, and Sir Kenneth Muir Mackenzie, perman-Allies and This

Following these names is a long list of the officers of the army and navy ment to the Order of the Bath, chiefly for services in connection with the organization of various departments, such as recruiting and training of the territorials and the new armies, naval construction, equipment and transport, which have demanded special atention since the outbreak of the war.

FURTHER LIST LATER. It is mentioned in the communication making the list public that a further list of honors conferred in recognition of meritorious services during the war will be announced later, which probably means that the men in the field who are not included in the present list will then come in for their share of honors. The list contains very few political

honors. Half a dozen members of ing, but a reasoned conviction of the the house, both Liberal and Unionist ustice of our cause and the sanctity are appointed Privy Councillors, and an equal number receive baronetcies. Premier Salandra then reviewed the man, Liberal member of Parliament Among the latter is Sir Henry Nordiplomotic events leading up to the conflict from the time of the assass-books among them E. L. Fletcher one hoods, among them E. L. Fletcher one of the managers of the White Star Line, for services in connection with of parliament, and a number of offic-

Sir John Newell Jordan, Minister to China, is appointed a Privy Councillor; Right Hon. Sir James Rennell Rodd, Ambassador to Italy, is given the Grand Cross of St. Michael and George; Charles Louis des Graz. Minister to Serbia, and Francis Wiliam Stronge, Minister to Chile, are nade Knight Commanders of St.

Michael and St. George. SIR JOHN EATON. Sir John Craig Eaton has for several years been one of the most out standing men in Toronto, social and commercial centres. He was born in Toronto on April 28th, 1876, and is the second son of the late Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton Company, Limited, of which Sir John is now president. His father came to German ambassador, the premier said Canada from Ireland, where he was only a short time ago, has already put Church, Winnipeg, and St. Andrew's, vice-president of Hendrie and Co., a

ensation, the triple alliance would Sir John was educated at the To- He was married on May 8th, 1901, some note. be broken. Impartial history will say ronto public schools and Upper Can- to Miss Florence McCrea, of Omethat Austria, having found in July and ada College. Att an early age he bemee, Ont.
came associated with his father in In addit aggressive intentions against arranged with Germany to arrange the control of the Company, Sir John is a director of the Dominion Bank, life in Canada. He is 58 years of age, in 1875, he has held many important to the control of the Canada. erbia, arranged with Germany to growing, and received a thorough the Europe by surprise by confronting it with an accomplished fact. The git with an accomplished fact. The death of his elder brother, the late possible crime at Serajevo was ev. Mr. E. V. Eaton in 1000 he hecame. prible crime at Serajevo was ex- Mr. E. Y. Eaton, in 1900, he became Senate of Victoria College, and mem- William Hendrie, late of the Holm- versities on both sides of the Atlantic, oited as a pretext a month after it vice-president of the company and ber of the Board of Trustees of Tord occurred. Foreign Minister Von held that office until his father died Berchtold told the Duke of Avarna on January 31st, 1907, when he be-

Sir John has never had any inclination to hold public office or to enter public life, and has on more than one "It was not true, as Count Tisza occasion refused a nomination to the pretended, that Austtria engaged House of Commons. The stores of self to respect the integrity of his company here and in Winnipeg bian territory, Kajetan Mernyn are the largest in the Dominion and Kapos-Mere, then Austrian amno name is better known in Canada ador, told Marquis San Giouliano than that of Eaton. Some years ago my 30 that Austtia could nor give when the Canadian North-West besuch an engagement because she could gan to grow, Sir John, who inherits not forsee that during the war she his father's foresight and business uld not be forced against her will ability, predicted a great future for it o retain Serbian territory. In addi-ion, Count Von Berchtold declared erecting the store there. In various the Duke of Avarna on August 28 other matters Sir John has shown his ast, that he was not disposed to give remarkable ability which is reflected any undertaking relative to the event- in the ever-increasing expansion and

No one is better known in Toronto In September, 1900, he retired, and tthan he is, though he is retiring to a degree, and hundreds of his good deeds go unrecorded and are passed by as an everyday occurrence. He is however, one of the most applied to the county of the county of the most applied to the county of the coun tthan he is, though he is retiring to however, one of the most public-This Year worthy causes never lack his support. Holman, K.C., On April 25th, 1910, he was appointed Corporation Coun-Twice deferred, there is not likely o be any formal opening of the Bowling season at the Dufferin greens C.A., Toronto, 1910; \$250,000 to the Toronto General Hospital, 1910. In this year. Postponmed, in the first addition to thee, Sir John has contriplace, on account of the death of the late President Creech and again yes- objects since the outtbreak of war, terday because of the unfavorable elements, the officials feel that any for-at the diisposal of the government

season will proceed without any re- regarded by his employes, to whom he has been kindness personified. Later, the dividing of the club into Since he became president of the sections for competitive purposes, will concern he spared no expense to en-

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Corset Covers of good quality nainsook, with front yoke of Swiss embroidery and lace, neck and armholes trimmed to match. 25c

Night Gowns of white cotton, slipover style, 50c lace trimmed. Price

Night Dresses of fine nainsook, several styles to choose from, some with dainty or square necks, lace or embroidery trimmed, open front and slipover styles. 98c

round yokes of embroidery

Pretty Caps and Aprons for Smart Maids

Lawn Apron, with bibb and skirt finished in hemstitching. Price 50c

Lawn Aprons, with bibbs. all daintily trimmed in embroidery, insertion and edg-

Price....65c to \$1.00 Maids' New Caps, Quaker style, made of lawn and embroidery trimmed, washable 20c

Maids' Caps, dainty styles with hemstitched rosettes on drawstring, washable.....25c and 30c

· Maid's French Bonne Cap of spot muslin, with embroidery frill.

-Main Store-Second Floor-Take Elevator

"Middies for the Kiddies"

Made of good quality galatea cloth, in "Jack Tar" style, collars and cuffs of red, navy or Copen., trimmed with rows of white braid. Front laced with silk laces. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. \$1.00

All White Middy of fine drill, sailor collar, trimmed with rows of braid; has wide band of self material on bottom trimmed with

A Separate Skirt Offer that Cannot Last Long

Like most good things, this offer can be of short duration only-but for the next few days you have. the chance of securing a skirt tailored to your measure in the best possible manner for the small sum of \$2.50 for the making. You may bring your own material or purchase same here from a great variety of the newest fabrics. Half a dozen smart styles are shown from which to select the one you prefer. Leave your order at 'Dress Goods Department, Ground Floor, Left Main Entrance.

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German ambassador, the premier said that under the circumstances, Italy was not obliged to help Austria if the latter nation found herself at war with Russia in consequence of an act of agression.

NOTHING COULD STOP IT Toronto. His ancesters were men of July 27 and 28, 1914, the Italian Government raised in clear terms the question of the cession to Italy of the so-called Italian provinces held by Austria, both at Vienna and at Sir John's mother, whom his father that the data of the so-called Italian provinces held by Austria, both at Vienna and at Sir John's mother, whom his father that the data of the so-called Italian provinces held that under the circumstances, Italy data usubstantial farmer, holding extensive a substantial farmer, holding extensive and substantial farmer, holding extensive lands near the town of Bally-as sive lands near the town of Bally-as substantial farmer, holding extensive lands near the town of Bally-as substantial farmer, holding extensive lands near the town of Bally-as substantial farmer, holding extensive lands as step lands a substantial farmer, holding extensive lands as already put of the Scotland Church time ago, has already put on two of the Sargest athletic meets lands as step lands a substantial farmer, holding extensive lands a substantial farmer, holding substantial farmer, holding extensive lands as a Austria, both at Vienna and at Sir John's mother, whom his father Yacht Club, Royal Canadian Yacht which he gave \$5,000 for the endow-

onto General Hospital.

SIR HENRY DRAYTON. Sir Henry Lumley Drayton, K.C., Chief Cmmissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, and was formerly Corporation Counsel for the City of Toronto. He was born at Kingston, Ont., on April 27th, 1869, and is the son of Philip

Henry Drayton, K.C., of the firm of McMurrich and Drayton, and official arbitrator of the City of Toronto, Sir Henry was educated in the schools England and Canada, and began his career as a law student in 1886 of Long and Marsh. He was admitted to the Ontario Bar in 1891, and

signing from his office five years mission. spirited men in the Dominion, and later to resume practice with C. J. tions during recent years are: \$10,000 sel of Toronto. On May 11, 1911,

Ontario Government. Sir Henry is a member of the Torento Club, Toronto Hunt Club, Ontario Jockey Club, Rosedale Golf Club and Engineers' Club of Toronto. On September 14th, 1892, he was married to Edith Mary Cawthra, of To-daughter of Joseph Cowthra, of To-daughters daughters. 1899, was appointed major in command of that battery. He commanded the Canadian regiment at the late Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee Margaret Drayton.

PRINCIPAL GORDON, C.M.G. principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, is a Canadian of entant Governor of Ontario, succeed-Scottish descent, having been born in ing Sir John Gibson. this is not yet definitely decided upon ly shortened their working hours. Pictou, Nova Scotia, on January 30, as the committee will meet on the matter in the near future.

The most notablee innovation of this kind introduced by him is the closing of his store every Saturday after taking his M.A. degree in 1863, B.D. In 1909-10, with his brother, George noon at I o'clock during the summer in 1886, and D.D. in 1895 He is one M. Hendrie, he won the King's Plate months. He is actively interested in of the most prominent of Canadian and also the Durham Cup twice, and Ladies patent pumps, all sizes, on the Eaton Athletic Association, an orgonic Coles Shoe Co. 122 Colborne the largest athletic association in the pastorates at St. Paul's Church, ancial and business institutions. He is Dominino, and although organized Truro; St. Andrew's, Ottawa; Knox a director of the Bank of Hamilton,

Perlin. "We declared," said he, "that married after reaching this country list a Canadian by birth.

Italy did not obtain adequate comis a Canadian by birth.

The club, Royal Canadian Yacht which he gave \$5,000 for the endowment fund in 1910. Dr. Gordon is an author of the country list a Canadian by birth.

SIR JOHN HENDRIE

stead, Hamilton. His education was The degree of LL.D. honoris causa received at the Hamilton public and has been conferred upon him by High schools and at Upper Canada universities in Scotland, Canada and College. On leaving school he entered the United States. Prior to becoming principal of McGill he held a similar working his way up from rodman to position at Dundee, Scotland, and was assistant engineer on railway con- assistant Professor of Humanity at struction, later becoming interested in his Alma Mater. During his residence contracting on railway and public in Montreal he has been associated works. Next he was appointed man- with every movement for the advanceager of the Hamilton Bridge Com- ment of education, in addition to de-

president of that company. In 1901 Sir John was elected Mayor of Hamilton, holding that position career as a law student in 1886 for one year, when he was elected to the Provincial Legislature. He was re-elected to the local House in 1905, 1908 and 1911. On the defeat of the Ross Government in 1905, the late Sir icitor, holding that position under C. W. Biggar, K.C., Sir Wm. Meredith, K.C., and J. S. Fullerton, K.C. held the position of chairman of the Railway Commission of the Legislative Assembly and was also a member St. Mary's church and at the graveof the Hydro-Electric Commission and the National Battlefields' Com-

Sir John is a prominent military man, being identified with a number of military institutions and regiments. He is a past president of the Ontario Artillery Association, was president of the Canadian Artillery Association 1906-07, was created Commander of the Royal Victorian Order by his late Majesty King Edward in 1907. In 1883 he joined the Fourth Field Battery, Canadian Artillery, and in June, and when. 1899, was appointed major in comtonto. They have three daughters Grace Drayton, Nora Drayton and to 1909 was Lt-Col., commanding the second brigade Canadian Artillery. He has long service decoration Rev Daniel Miner Gordon, C.M.G., Queen's Jubilee Medal, and C.V.O. Last year he was appointed Lieut-

In sporting circles Sir John is

Sir William Peterson, for the past all-round scholar and an author of 20 years principal of McGill University, Montreal, is a great educationist and scholar of international reputa-Sir John Strathearn Hendrie, C.V.O May 29, 1856, educated at Edinburgh ion. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, pany, and at the present time he is voting much time in editing classic

Laid At Rest

MRS MARY KEW.

All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Mary Kew who passed away in the early part of the week in Syracuse, was tenderly laid to rest in St. Jo seph's cemetery yesterday after high mass had been fittingly celebrated at side by the Rev. Father Padden. Interment took place from the residence of her son, Michael, Mohawk street, the pallbearers being five sons and one son-in-law. Mass cards and floral tributes were sent in profusion. for the deceased left many friends and relatives to mourn her end.

MONEY Money will float in the air soon. Friday's Courier will tell you where

Mrs. Ella Pintard complained to Red Bank, N.J., S.P.C.A., of four cats of a neighbor that stole her din-

Pikey Johnston threw all the balls and chains of the police at Warren, Pa, into the river to save prisoners from public sneers.

Washington Government expert California bankers he saw a trade balance of \$1,000,000,000 for the United States this year The Englishman, John Carter, re-

leased from Minesota pen, following publication of prison poems, is fightng in the trenches now

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Show Signs of

the Latest Hate.

London, June 3.—The Nieuwe Rot-terdamsche Courant's correspondent

with the German forces on the French

front says:
"The ill-feeling of the German soldiers towards the United States is

shown by the change in the treatment

around a handful of cigars to the ar-

tillerymen. To my astonishment, every man refused them. This was a thing

unheard of before, but I put it down

to shyness until I learned a few hours

later that they had mistaken me for

"At headquarters were several Am-

of the Americans sat next to a major,

he wished to give the American a small souvenier of their meeting.

Bayonet

Petrograd, via London, June 3-Ar

"In the Shavli region on Monday

"On the Narew front, on the lett

"In Galicia Monday between the

the enemy delivered his principal at-

tack against the north front in the

eral of our guns which had bombard-

ed the enemy's columns until the lat.

ter were close to the muzzles and the

last shell was spent. According to

supplementary information we took

Dismissed For

The enildren's philharmonic choir

held its last session on Tuesday at

the Y. W. C. A. A splendid attend-

youngsters had their voices tested

and accepted for the new session in

Piano, Eva Downs and Mabel Hart-

Louise Clement, Phillis Moore and

Singing—Dorris Torrant and Jean-etto Duffie, 14 each.

Elocution— Dorris McHutcheon, Phillis Hills, Marion Sovereign and

Leola Farris, Lowla Sterne and Eva

Eleanor Parker, 12 points.

Marion Broadbent, 10 each,

ance was recorded, and a number of

the Summer

official statement issued last night at the headquarters of the Russian gen-

Fighting

respondent without comment."

By Special Wire to the Courier.

eral staff was as follows:

eight quick firers.

render of the fortress.

quick-firers.

yesterday morning.

made 150 prisoners."

ed their ability:

ley 13 points each.

Bessie Beer, 14 each,

arr. 15 points.

clever.

Dniester.

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COMING EVENTS

HOSPITAL DAY on Saturday June 5th. Roses for sale, 10 cents and upwards. Women's Hospital Aid ask for a hearty response to their annual appeal for funds to carry on their work for the General Hospital.

VICTORIA HALL IN PLACE OF German Soldiers ZION CHURCH-Owing to the wish of Professor Stephen Leacock, that his humorous lecture be not delivered in a church, the Women's Patriotic League has engaged Victoria Hall for Thursday evening Ticket holders will kindly make a note of this. "Laugh with Leacock," Thursday evening, June 3rd, at Victoria Hall.

THE PROBS

Toronto, Ont., June 3.-Heavy rain as fallen since yesterday morning in of American newspaper representa-Alberta and southwestern Saskatche-wan and also in southwestern On-example, I visited a battery of howtario. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fine. FORECASTS:

Moderate to fresh easterly winds, a few local showers, but mostly fair and warm. Friday, fair and warm.

NEW SIGNS. The new signs were placed over each section in the circulation depart-each section in the circulation depart-ment of the Library this morning. ment of the Library this morning.
They are painted black with gold lettering and make it very easy for a stranger in the Library to obtain the throughout the dinner. When they arose from the table the major said

RECEIVED BALANCE. A cheque was received by Township Thereupon he carefully took from his Clerk J. A. Smith this morning from H. Watt, secretary-Treasurer of the Social Service League, being the balance due the Township in connection

with the work done on the river

dyke early this spring. A PRESENTATION.

A social evening was held by the Y.W.C.A. girls last night in honor of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Baycroft for England. They were presented with a fine steamer rug, which they will greatly appreciate while on the water. They leave this

FINE EXHIBITION.

A splendid exhibition of work was shown yesterday at Dufferin school. n spite of the awful weather, the attendance was very satisfying, fully we repulsed successfully several ata hundred parents signing the register. The best of the academic work the village of Trawliany. was displayed, and the teachers of each grade remained in their room bank of the vistula, the enemy on to explain the work and meet the par-ents. It could easily be seen by a which we repulsed. asual observer that the work was very satisfactory, both to the parents and teachers, by the pleasure they took in examining the same. The teachers deserve great credit for the excellent exhibition and result of their teaching. The art exhibition was distinctly in ink on the bottom, to heads of districts on Saturday.

9. Each head of district will notify the several villages, some with the bayonet. On the right bank of the same onet. On the right bank of the same onet. On the right bank of the same onet. nterest was taken in the hundred exellent designs shown.

The boys' exhibition of manual raining was made in the regular manual training department. The special eachers in charge were Misses Mac-

Rates: One or two passengers, 50c; Another Car on Eagle Place Route the enemy succeeded in taking sev-

The Street Railway Commissioners met for the first time last evening in their new offices, the old power house. They greatly appreciated the change and commentd favorably upon the transformation effected in the build-

The meeting was also marked for the first appearance of Mr. L. G. Ireland in his official capacity as man-George St., over Cameron's Drug ager. Business was principally rou-

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A Warsaw "movie" was bombed by the Germans and several people kill-

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quarters from ten to twelve a.m. Also Facilities for Carefully Examinand three to five p.m. on Friday. 5. City collectors are requested not to go beyond city limits, H. W. WITTON

where county collectors begin their work. 6. Extra supplies will be sent

by motors on Saturday to anyone telephoning headquarters. 7. Boxes must not be opened by | Contract and Jobbing Work anyone until Monday morning, when heads of districts and the finance committee take charge at

headquarters at 9 o'clock. 8. Collectors will please return arm bands, and boxes with names written distinctly in ink on the

played in the kindergarten, and great river we were successful nea: the box after Monday morning's village of Kalukouve, taking a base meeting, but individual amounts south of the village, capturing 1.200 prisoners including 22 officers and or only total in each district ers-only total in each district-"Przemysl was bombarded with which will be given to the press

heavy guns up to 16-inch calibre and for Tuesday. 10. No monthly meeting will be region of forts Ten and Eleven, held until the second Friday in which the Austrians had almost com-pletely demolished before the sur-with Hospital Day can be wound with Hospital Day can be wound "When we repulsed these attacks up and full returns will be in.

*********** Obituary

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two hundred more prisoners and eight MARGARET HARE Margaret Hare, the beloved wife of "There has been no change between Przemysl and the great marsh of the D. N. Hare, suddenly died last night. Since she came to the city with her husband and son, five or six years ago. "Between Lysmenitza and Stry the enemy, who had concentrated their she has gathered a large circle of heavy artillery and reinforcements, friends around her and they will be achieved some successes in the course greatly grieved to learn of her demise. of the night by stubborn attacks with She leaves her husband and one son, large forces. The fighting continued Ross, to mourn her loss. A private funeral service will be held in Beck-"On the right bank of the Bzura we ett's undertaking parlors on Friday took part of the enemy's position and morning, after which the remains will be taken to Markham for internment. Mrs. Hare was 44 years of age, and her death was very unexpected.

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BUFFALO EVENING PAPER. Ray Demmitt, the Toronto outfielder, has placed in the hands of his law-Ottawa, June 3.—London and Ot-wa clashed in another exciting game

Buffalo evening paper regarding his
habite off the hall field and in avenit Lansdowne Park yesterday, the nators winning by 5 to 4 in ten ings. Whitscraft's liner, an error by the will sue the paper or not. According to the Buffalo paper, in addition ooney, and the squeeze play by to panning him and giving out un-amy gave London a lead of one run the tenth, but Ottawa tied it up on had been fined \$50 for not reporting iller's single. Bullock's bunt and to the Toronto club until Monday. aughnessy's sacrifice fly, winning Demmitt reported here Friday, and hen Smykal drove Rooney home has yet to be fined by any baseball

Boston, June 3.-New York and son and Brown. yesterday and had no trouble Six New York runners actually crossed the plate, but one run was lost in an unusual manner. Burns, from third have had reced for home when third base, had raced for home when Moran caught Doyle's fly. The Boston outfielder threw the ball towards Newark ... the home plate, but Captain Doyle of the Giants intercepted it at first base. It was his contention that the ball was too late to catch Burns at home. The umpires ruled that his interference retired the base runner and the score was lost. Score:-

PHILLIES ON DOWN GRADE Brooklyn, June 3.-Brooklyn won

both games of yesterday's double header with Philadelphia 7 to 2 and



rally in the fourth inning. Sherrod Smith returned to the box in the sec ond game after several weeks layoff holding the visitors to six hits, three of which were bunts in the first, when an error by O'Mara with an easy double play ahead paved the way for two runs. Score:-

Rixey, Tincup and Killifer; Coombs Second game-Brooklyn .

Baumgartner, Demaree and Burns; Smith and McCarty. BUNCH HITS WITH AN ERROR. St. Louis, June 3.—Two singles, a double and an error scored Betzel and Butler in the eighth inning and en-abled St. Louis to win from Cincinnati, 5 to 4, here yesterday. Score:-

Benton, Dale and Clark; Sallee and Snyder, Gonzales.

TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

OF GILMORE'S CIRCUIT Kansas City, June 3 .- Kansas City tied Pittsburg for first place by winning yesterday's game from the visit-Pittsburg Kansas City Barger, Dickson and Berry; John-

Boston played ten innings to a tie in NEWFEDS WIN IN TWELFTH. shivering weather yesterday. The game was called owing to darkness. feated Baltimore in twelve innings

Reulbach and Rariden.

CHICAGO IN THIRD PLACE Chicago, June 3 .- Plank outpitchd Prendergast in a slab duel yesterday, and Chicago, losing to St. Louis, their loss and mourns with their related to 1, dropped to third place in the tives, in the Little Isle, the loss sus-Federal League race. Score:-

and Wilson.

Detroit ...,... Chicago Russell and Schalk.

New York, June 3-Boston hit War- previous performances. op and Pieh briskly yesterday and made it two straight over the New York Americans by a score of 7 to 1. Thistles 5 5 0 0 22 0

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Monday, June 14		Ottawa at Brantford
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"PLAYED UP, AND PLAYED THE GAME," AND ARE NOW AT ETERNAL RES

Brantford and Paris Football Club Honor the Memories of Chris. Dudden and Tom Robertson, Who Chicago Died For the Empire; Died as They Played, Game.

Two more footballers have played Harry Myring from the P.S.A.; H heir last game and shot their last Coales, Burns and Hingley from Tugoal. They were both named and tela. honored last night at the meeting of 4 9 1 the Brantford and Paris Football league when resolutions of condolence

were passed to their relatives by the executive. They were, Tom Robertson, late centre half, and vice captain of the approved of old Cockshutt team, and Chris. Dudden, who was one of the best goalenders that the Duffs registered, and

the Wanderers produced Baltimore 2 10 1 duty when his horse fell upon him Newark 3 10 3 Russell; R Dudden was killed in action, Both dent Leishman and Vice-President were true hearted Britishers, who Clarke. went to death as sportsmen would, without a quaver, and without a murmur. The league as a body regrets

> The Saturday games and the referees will be as follows:
> Holmedale v. Paris, F. Wright,
> S. O. E. v Thistles, J. Marks.
> P. S. A. v. Tutela, T. Elliott.

yet come their way will have a tough roposition in the Sons, who have recently displayed a remarkable come Chicago, June 2-"Ty Cobb was re- back to form and are now playing sponsible for Chicago's defeat yesterday in the final game of the series, Detroit winning over Chicago by 4 to 1, Benz pitched a good game until the cooks sinced the congregationalists. Holmedale and the seventh, when Cobb singled. He Paris once more will get to grips, and worried Benz until the latter became as the brand of soccer these teams unsteady, and Crawford, Kavanagh produce is well known there is really Richmond and Young bunched hits, forcing Benz little need for further comment. It Montreal is sufficient to say that a battle royal Rochester ...

R. H. E. will be waged.

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meet the improved P.S.A. boys and meet the improved P.S.A. by and meet the improved P.S.A. by and leaves the improved P.S.A. by an improvement of the i Coveleskie and McKee; Benz, Scott, the outcome will be greatly interesting because of the standing of the clubs, BABE" RUTH WINS HIS GAME. as considered from the standpoint of

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teresting study. It will be noted that Hamilton. Cleveland, June 3-With Hamilton there is only one club in the whole Guelph. itching brilliantly, St. Louis defeated table that has scored more goals than Ottawa Cleveland, 4 to 0, yesterday, the game have been scored against it. This is London being stopped by rain at the start of because of the record of the Invin-BRANTFORD the seventh inning. As the storm con- cible Thistles. They have knocked out tinued, the second game could not be twenty-two tallies and have not yet capitulated with the result that all the R. H. E. other score sheets look somewhat un-

With such an advantageous goal av-Hagerman and O'Neill; Hamilton erage it follows that the Thistles have a good grasp on the championship as far as matters have gone. They "PURITY FLOUR" stands for all lead at present with ten points, tour that is purest and best in flour mill- in advance of Paris. A tight race is evident for secondary honors, Sons,, P.S.A. and Parisians all struggling

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R. Royle signed up an official form to play with Tutela, and W. Maycock

went through a similar formality for the P.S.A. team, Both forms were REFEREES EXAMINATION

A meeting of the Referees' Exa ation board will take place immedi-Robertson was killed in transport ately before the regular session of

COURIER CUP.

The semi-rinals of this trophy will their loss and mourns with their relatives, in the Little Isle, the loss sustained.

take place on Saturday, June 12th, when both Paris and Brantford will be favored with a game. P.S.A. and Tutela will fight it out among the Parisians and the Thistles and Holme-loss of Brantford, is anxious to delay will tay conclusions at Tutela. take place on Saturday, June 12th, the Hamilton team of the Canadian 21-gun salute." dale will try conclusions at Tutela. In sign Donahue.

Wild Bill" Baker, who played with Condian this regard a Saturday game will be a criterion of what might follow, for Tutela and P.S.A. battle on Satur-League, is doing a more serious the standard by the same than the canadian beginning beginning by the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa day and the week following again work than playing baseball this sum-These games will be decidedly in meet in Paris. Holmedale must get teresting. The Thistles, who have into trim if they hope to get anything been successful against all that has out of the Scots.

BASEBALL RECORD

IN FIVE LEAGUES. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C.

Jersey City 11 17 Yesterday's Results.

Montreal 6, Rochester 1. Jersey City at Richmond, rain. Only two games scheduled. Games To-day. Montreal at Toronto. Providence at Newark.

Jersey City at Richmond. Buffalo at Rochester. CANADIAN LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C

. 583 . 538 . 533 St. Thomas ... Yesterday's Results.

Ottawa 5, London 4. Hamilton at Brantford, rain. Guelph at St. Thomas, rain. Games To-day. Guelph at London

Brantford at Hamilton. St. Thomas at Ottawa two AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won Lost P.C. Detroit 457 17 21

Yesterday's Results. Boston 7, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Cleveland o. Detroit 4, Chicago 1

Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Games To-day. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 on account of darkness. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. Chicago at Pittsburg, rain.

Games To-day. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore ...

Yesterday's Results. Kansas City 4, Pittsburg o. Newark 3, Baltimore 2. Newark 3, Baltimore 2, 12 innings. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn at Buffalo, rain.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at Buffalo. Pittsburg at Kansas City. St. Louis at Chicago.



Infielder Cunningham, who came to

mer. He is on the firing line with the first contingent, and when last heard

It is rumored that the Buffalo Federals are trying to secure Hughle Duffy as manager, to succeed Larry They like Roxey Roach, the former

Bison, so well over in Buffalo, that one of the papers stated that the Leaf shortstop would likely be tound handling a pick and shovel before the close of the season. Sour grapes on Buffalo's part, but if this is Roach's destiny, then Manager Clymer would like to secure a few hod carriers.

President John K. Tener depleted

fine of \$50 on Otto Miller for his argument with Umpire Byron recently at Ebbets Field and Casey Stengel New York 5, Boston 5, called in 10th Umpire Eason at the Polo Grounds was fined \$25 for his dispute with on Saturday.

BRANTFORD CRICKET CLUB

A specially important meeting of the Brantford Cricket Club will be held on Friday next in the Y. M. C. A. at 8.15 sharp to discuss the affairs of the club. It is desired that all mem-

bers be present on this occasion.

The Brantford Cricket Club have arranged several interesting games with teams from Toronto, Hamilton, Grimsby, Paris, etc and are looking forward to a very interesting season. There will be practise on Friday evening, prior to the meeting and next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and in the afternoons by arrangement with the President, Rev. C. E. Jeakins.

MUM'S THE WORD.

The advantage of a censorship is that an army can thereby hide its mistakes. Like the case of the general and Aunt Jemima.

An old lady once died at Spa. Hernephew and heir ordered the body sent home. But when he opened

the remains, he beheld, instead of his beloved Aunt Jemima, the corpse of a general in full uniform, the breast overed with military medals. The young man wired at once to Spa. receiving in a few hours the fol-

owing answer: "Give general quiet funeral. Aunt Jemima buried this morning with full military honors, regimental band, and

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of South Carolina. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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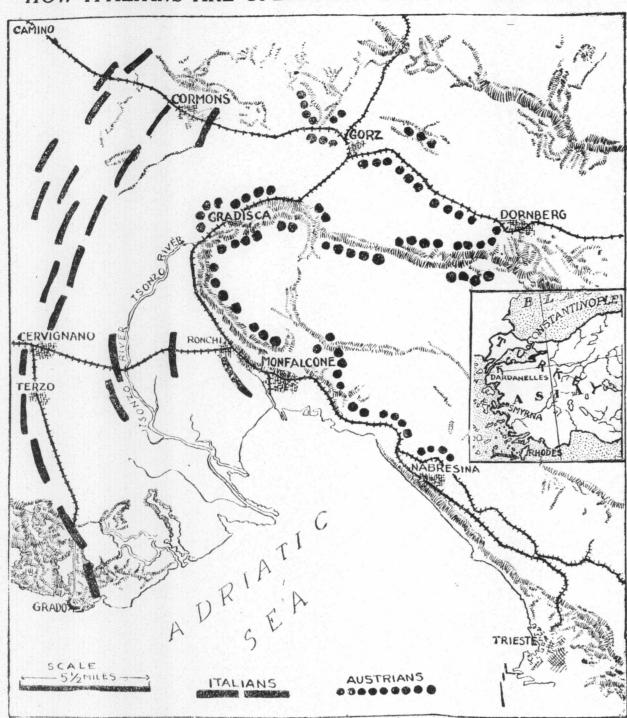
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BROADBEN

HOW ITALIANS ARE OPERATING AGAINST AUSTRIANS



Monfalcone is being bombarded by the Italian forces, which crossed the Isonzo River near its mouth, and another portion of the army, proceeding south from Terzo, has occupied Grado. At the same time Italian hydro-aeroplanes have attacked the coast railroad to Trieste near Nabresina and, it is believed, interrupting the line. While these operations are going on along the Austrian frontier an Italian force has been landed on the Island of Rhodes, possibly to co-operate with the Allies against Smyrna or the Dardanelles further north.

LANGFORD

Rev. Mr. Bowers had charge of the service on Sunday morning and preached a very inspiring sermon Next Sunday, June 6th, seervice will spent one day last week in the city. begin at 10 .30 and Sunday school right after the church service.

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ate prices.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vanderlin, son, Innerkip, are guests at the home void last week of the death of l.er

sister in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westbrook

Mr. C. Smith, Fergus, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip part

Mrs. E. Buckberry, city, spent Sun-

Mrs. H. Day is visiting Word was received here on Saturlay night of the death of Mrs. M. a good deal of time to practical appli-Shaw, wife of the late Thos. Shaw, of British Columbia, who resided for several years in this neighborhood. Mrs. Shaw was very highly respected The funeral took place on Wednesday from Greens undertaking parlors,

Mr Robert Bodwell died at the Brantford general hospital on Monday afternoon. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Bodwell and son.

Cainsville News

At the morning service, Rev. Mr Plyley preached a very uplifting seron, founded on the first clause of the verse found in John 3, 31, that cometh from above is above all.' A duet, "Oh it is wonderful," was very capably rendered by Miss Smith. funny enough to prompt a hen to Rev Mr. Bowers, B.A., delivered an crawl into the hay mow and lay a excellent sermon in the evening, his text being taken from Numbers 9:29-

The morning service will be withdrawn next Sabbath, owing to the absence of the pastor, who will be at tending conference.

The league service held on Monday vening was especially interesting. The reports read by the convenors of the different departments showed marked progress during the past year so that the new staff of officers are greatly encouraged at the prospects or the coming year. Miss Addie Nor rie sang a solo very sweetly. It was decided that Miss Gladys Woltz be he representative of the league at the mmer school to be held in Oakville uring the early part of July. angements for a ten cent social to be held on the lawn of Mr. J. D. Nor ie on Monday evening, June 21st

vere also made. The adult bible class will hold cial evening in the church parlors n Tuesday evening, June 8th. Mr. A. Yule, of the B. B. N. A. tho has been spending a two weeks oliday at Lincroft, New Jersey, returned to resume his work on Mon-

day. Mr. Newton, who was acting in

ormer's absence, left for Hamilton Journal. n the same date. Mr. George Woltz, Cayuga, paid flying visit to his home on Wed-Mr. S. Harold, Brantford, was the

uest of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Clarke, n Saturday.
Mrs. G. Robinson and her youngest laughter, Violet, spent the week-end with friends at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sumler and

amily were guests of relatives at Mt. Hope on Sunday.
Mr. Ira Day of Brant, is the guest

Quite a number from our village body.

attended the obsequies of the late Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Richards and daughter, Binbrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Salmon Arm, B.C., at Mount The deceased was a former Kendrick and two daughters, Ancas- Hope. ter, were Sunday grests at Mr. and resident of this community.

Mrs. Maddison Wilson's.

Mr. Theodore Young, Son Mr. Theodore Young, South Cote, was the Sunday guest of his sister,

Mrs. Herb. Sumler. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Hartford, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woltz, last Thurs-

Misses Bessie and Gladys Thomp-

PLEASING THE COOP.

An eastern psychologist who devoces

cations of his theories declares that hens have a sense of humor. He says they would lay more regularly if properly amused.

and so are Teddy bears and paper dolls. A hen might learn to play hopscotch and tag and blind man's buff, but that would be about the limit. Of course the comic supplements could be hung around the coop and the "Lavs of Ancient Rome." and other

in with the daily pan of mush. hatful of eggs. Yet they never do. That's the great trouble with psy-

chologists. They start something and leave you to finish it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

L-o-v-e-A Romance of Four Letters. He sent her a letter, a passion filled letter, That promised her joy for the rest of her life; She sent him a letter, a soul throbbing

letter, Accepting his offer and soon was his wife.

SIX MONTHS LATER. He sent her a letter, a drummer's night letter, To ask, "Where's the razor I told you She sent him a letter, a "two cents due"

To say she'd gone home and was not coming back. -Frederick Moxon in Judge.

"Well, how did you get along with your jury of ladies?" "Pretty fair," said the judge. "They demanded some things not usually accorded juries. Wanted a chafing dish in the jury room and had to go shopping the capacity of manager during the every afternoon."-Louisville Courier-

A Jury of Ladies.

Fore! There was a girl who played golf Who was foolish to leave her hat olf, She was caught in the rain And suffered great pain. -Philadelphia Ledger.

"We should all eat more bread. is cheaper and more nutritious than meat, Make it with PURITY FLOUR,

Norman Berry died in Brazil, and

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

God's New Creation Purposed Before Foundation of the World.

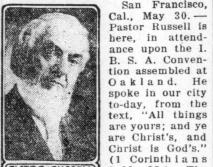
The Lord Jesus the First Member of the New Creation - Steps to the Glory Plane-The Church Called to Follow Him-Real and Imitation Christians - Preparations Jehovah - Cleansing Our Garments-The Infallible Stain-Remover - Garments Spotted and San Francisco.

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Pastor spoke in



PASTORERUSSELL

part as follows: The Apostle Paul tells us that before God created the world, in His infinite Wisdom He purposed in Himself to have a Church class, and arranged the terms and conditions upon which membership in this New Creation was to be offered specifically to certain created beings. As the Father wished that in all things His son, the mighty Logos, should have pre-eminence, the first offer was made to Him. This new nature was to be the highest of all creation. To gain this prize the Logos must demonstrate His love and loyalty to the Father by obedience to the Father's will. So He voluntarily left the Heavenly glery and humbled Himself to take a human form-not a sinful form, but perfect human nature,

Then the Logos humbled Himself still further, eve unto the ignominious death of the Cross, on the charge that He was a blasphemer against God. After His death came His resurrection, after which He ascended into the presence of the Father, where He did a work for the Church, as the Apostle points out. Then the Father gave our Lord the Holy Spirit to shed forth upon the faithful little band of disciples who had been with Him during His earthindicated that

a little lower than the angels."

is God's-that God had glorified Him and had empowered and authorized Him regarding this bless-Hens Have a Sense of Humor, and ing of the Divine nature; and that the begetting to this Divine nature would be granted to all who would follow in Jesus' steps .- Philippians 2:7-11; Hebrews 9:24; 2 Corinthians 5:17.

For eighteen centuries the Gospel Message has gone forth, the object being to call out from amongst man-Unfortunately he fails to suggest the kind those who will follow in Jesus' forms of amusement that hens could footsteps and become members of be expected to appreciate. Of course the Body of Christ-a new Creation. roller skates are out of the question, These are to be His joint-heirs in the Heavenly inheritance. (1 Peter 1:4, 5.) We are living in "the last time." the end of this Gospel Age, when this special salvation of the Church s to be revealed.

Those who desire to become members of the New Creation must first turn away from sin and toward God. entertaining pabulum might be mixed This must be a heart turning-a change of disposition. They must But it's all experimental. Hens are really see that sin is a most injuriso different. There have been hen ous thing. The penalty which the owners whose whiskers alone were Divine Court of the Universe has attached to sin is death, bringing degradation, sickness, sorrow, pain and dying; and those who turn to God should fear sin, lest it should contaminate them and jeopardize their future life. But they were born with the disease of death, which they have inherited as members of the Adamic race. By his sin of disobedience Father Adam brought upon himself the death penalty and has entailed it upon all his posterity.

But God has made an arrangement by which they may get back into His family. He has provided that His Only Begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, should taste death for Adam; and since mankind were condemned in Adam, our Lord's | deceives himself. (1 John 1:8.) He death redeemed not only Father Adam, but all his posterity. (1 Corinhtians 15:21, 22.) God has provided this way by which those desirous of turning away from sin may have their sins forgiven; but each must avail himself of the way. All mankind are criminals before

the great Court of the Universe. The only way by which that Court can recognize a sinner is through a great 3:10.) All God's people have these we shall sit down with Him in His Advocate who is not a sinner. That Advocate is Jesus Christ the Righteous (1 John 2:1), the only One for the cleansing of these things. If to represent convicts. Whoever desires His services must comply with our being cleansed. His terms: "If any man will come after Me (be My disciple), let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." (Matthew 16:24.) To deny himself means to give up his able to the weaknesses of the flesh, own will and accept instead the wil' to be his own, and becomes the not cover one wilful sin. God knows Lord's. Those who take t'ese steps how to provide for sins partly wilful

of Christ. not clearly to see what it is to be a sin, it would be proof that he had of his daughter, Mrs. Carmody, this his widow at Milo, Me., must wait the we can look out over Europe and see Whatever transgression is not wilful Christian. This is the reason why lost the Spirit of God completely legal term of six years to obtain the several hundred million so-called is one of weakness of the flesh sailors who have lost their lives in Christians killing each other, They either Adamic weakness in the per- the present war.

neither know what Christianity is nor manifest its spirit. But God others. Whoever finds a spot on his robe knows who are tares and who are wheat. When the wheat class are should go to the Lord in prayer, ex-

changed in the First Resurrection, the tares will be burned—destroyed ing the offer of cleansing through as tares, not as human beings. In the parable our Lord explains that the field is the world-neither ness and the application of the the wheat nor the tares are the world. The earth represents the ple realized that they could be so world, out which grow the wheat and the tares. The seed of Truth entering the world has brought forth the children of the Kingdom. The site direction, we reply. Every New Creature in Christ is seed of Error dropped into the earth has brought forth children of error, children of the Devil, the great source of error. They should neither

real Christians and the world. According to the Bible God de sires only 144,000 members in the Body of Christ. He sends forth His Message, and it reaches only those For Appearing In the Presence of for whom it is designed. All others will have their opportunity during the Messianic Kingdom, when a thousand years The Christ will restore and uplife all the willing and obedient of Adam's race to the original perfection lost in Eden and redeemed at Calvary.

There are different things which hinder people from understanding and appreciating the Message. The one quality which God is seeking seems to be that of honesty. Whereever the Truth goes, it touches those honest-hearted ones who are not too much blinded by the Adversary. Gradually these realize that our great God has generously purposed a New Creation, of which Jesus is to be the Head, and the Church the Body. When we begin to see this, (1 Corinth i ans our minds gradually open; for God begets us with His Holy Spirit and, as the Apostle explains, we receive a spiritual enlightenment enabling us to understand the deep things of God, which we could not understand before we became members of God's family

It is one thing to enter into a covenant, however, and another thing to keep it. Some have very fallen flesh, and others very noble flesh. But God is not proving the flesh; He is trying the spirit. (Deuteronomy 13:3.) What counts with made up my mind not to pay too Him is the real sentiment of the heart, the desire. Do your best to strive against sin, and earnestly seek to put away all the weaknesses of the flesh. God does not wish any of the called to fall. Only those who are not sufficiently loyal and who tures as a great multitude, who fail to develop the right character will be rejected.

God has so arranged that if overtaken in a fault we may be helped out of our difficulty. From the time when we were presented to the Father, the merit of Christ's righteousness covers our unwilling imperfections. We must wear this robe of Christ's righteousness until we shall have finished our course; for after our resurrection change we shall have no blemishes. Now, however, we must watch, and keep our gar-ments unspotted from the world. The New Creature must pass through he world, coming in contact with it in all the affairs of life, and yet keep unspotted from evil.

Probably every New Creature except our Lord Jesus has gotten spots his garment at some these must be removed; for no one will be admitted into the presence of Jehovah God whose robes are spotted. There is only one cleansing fluid which will remove these spots John 1:7.) These words do not reare not addressed to sinners. but to those who are robed in set forth-the blood keeps cleansing As long as we retain these robes and which God has provided.

When we first came to the Lord for forgiveness all our sins were counted as Adamic sins - those which came through Adam's failure to obey the Lord. If we had an individual responsibility in the sense that we consented to some of these sins, we no doubt received a measure of punishment. This we may still be bearing in the way of sickness, disease, etc. But our share in and living stones of the Temple. The the condemnation inherited from second company might just as easily, Adam is all covered by the merit of and with much more satisfaction.

Christ's righteousness. After we become the Lord's, we have the new nature , which does not robes unspotted from the world. The love sin; but we also have weaknesses of the flesh, against which the new nature is striving. Nevertheless it is not possible for any fallen human being to live without cepted as of the "more than consin. St. John says that whoever querors." Thus they fail to receive thinks of himself as being sinless may not know that he is lying, but the Word of God says that not one of mankind can keep himself perfect. St. Paul says the same thing; we cannot do the things that we would. (Romans 7:15-21.) The New Creature would do perfectly, but it is hampered by the flesh. Not one in the whole world is righteous, as the Scriptures declare. inherited blemishes and imperfections. Therefore He has arranged qualified in the sight of that Court it were possible to be without sin, there would be no arrangement for

The blood of Christ, which represents the merit of Christ, is sufficient not only for the sins of the past but for every sin which is attributour inheritance from Father Adam of Jesus; in other worls, he ceases But the blood of Jesus Christ does are then begotten of the Holy Spirit, and partly due to inherited weakand counted members of the Body | ness. The New Creature cannot sin wilfully. If one delighted in sin There are very many who seem and wished to commit entirely wilful

son or by reason of temptation from

pressing regret and by faith acceptthe blood of Jesus Christ. The spot is removed by the asking of forgiveblood. Some one might say, If peoeasily forgiven of their sins, they would become very careless. But the tendency is rather in the oppo-

very desirous of being an honor to his Heavenly Father. Therefore he is very much disappointed when he finds himself committing sin think themselves Christians nor be speaking evil, showing impatience, imitation Christians. All should acting unjustly, etc. As soon as he know that there are but two classes. recognizes his conduct as wrong, he takes it to God and asks forgiveness. Perhaps in a short time he does something similar, and is more disappointed than before. He thought that he had learned his lesson thoroughly. Then he goes to the Heavenly Father again, but finds that it is not so easy to go the second time. Yet go he must, or else the spot remains. By and by he does something wrong again, perhaps in a little different form, and must go again in God's appointed way. These become the most serious times of our lives as New Creatures. But just as sure as he has had such experiences. just so sure he has been faithful to

> however are different. The first time they got a spot on their robe, they went in the proper way and had the spot removed. But the second time, they said, "No; I cannot go to prophet might not say concerning the Lord. I will not pray to-night." In the morning they brush away all thought of the matter. During the day they are so busy with the cares of life that they forget it. At night, they think of it again, but retire without praying. And so time goes on. Perhaps another difficulty comes up, another bitter word is spoken, another angry word uttered, something done or thought that was wrong. They are getting spots all over their robe. Should their attention be called to the spots, they remade up my mind not to pay too much attention to these things. Meantime their robes are becoming so spotted that it is practically an impossibility to cleanse them. They must be washed.

This class is pictured in the Scripmust wash their robes white in the blood of the Lamb. (Revelation 7:9-17.) All these will be washed eventually in the great Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation. They will not be counted worthy to escape those things coming upon the world-the Time of Trouble just before us. They have not been walking with our Lord in white, not walking with Him at all.—Revelation 3:4.

There is no way to keep our garments white except by continually being in relationship with the Lord. In this way we shall gain the victory over sin. But those who do not remove the spots as they come, cannot walk with Him in white, cannot go in to the wedding, not being a part of the Bride class. (Matthew 25:10-12.) They will miss the promised

glory, honor and immortality. But God in His Wisdom has something even for them, for in one sense they are really overcomers. Even when besmirched with sin, they were —"The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 minds they were fighting against sin, even though not getting rid of it. fer to the original cleansing; they The Lord will put them to the final test; and if then they deny the Lord, they shall die the Second Death. Christ's righteousness. Both in the But if in that test they say from original Greek and in the English their heart, "Oh, now I see my misthe thought of a progressive work is take! I see where I should have done differently. I will now be faithful to the Lord; I will stand ready have need of cleasing, the blood of to die for Jesus instead of denying Jesus Christ is the stain-remover Him," they will receive the palms of victory. But they will not get the Crowns of Glory: for they did not become "more than conquerors," as did the Bride, the Lamb's Wife .--Romans 8:37: Revelation 19:6-9.

> Those of this second company 'whose number no man knoweth' the Scriptures declare will serve God Throne, while the first company, the Bride class will be in the Throne have attained the glories of the Divine nature had they kept their fact that they will receive palm leanches indicates that they finally come off victors; but their lack of zeal hindered them from being acjoint-heirship with our Lord in His Messianic Kingdom. But in His infinite mercy the Heavenly Father has another, though inferior blessing for them; for apparently they will attain a place similar in many respects to that occupied by the angels. Here is the difference between being in the Throne and before the Throne. Each spirit-begotten child of God decides the matter for himself. If we walk with Him in white, Throne of glory, honor and immortality. If we do not so walk, we shall have our portion with the other class. Dear Brethren, permit nothing to separate you from the love of God in Christ. If we walk with Him in white, all things shall be ours-things present and things to come. No people in the world should be so happy as we are; no people are so happy. It is worth a fortune to realize that our God is a ness, but will have to say God of Love and to realize what He | "I know that in me-that has in store for us-"All things are flesh-dwelleth no good thin, yours; and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's." The "Britannia."

The old warship Britannia is to be used as a service training school for complements of 300 fatherless boys some being sons of soldiers and

Lesson X .- Second Quarter, For June 6, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, II Sam, xi, 22 to 7a-Memory Verses, xii, 5, 6, Golden Text, Ps. !i, 10-Commental Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Instead of assigning us a helpfu son, such as chapter viii, which briefly touched upon in our last, o beautiful story of David's kindne the son of Jonathan (chapter ix). committee has given us in this le one of the worst phases of the hi heart, which is always and only ceitful above all things and despen wicked (Jer. xvii, 9, 10). He who knows and can search the heart caused this and all similar records be written that we might see in clearly that all are sinners and there is none righteous-no, not on but that Jesus Christ came into world to save sinners and that greatest sinner may be saved and greatest backslider forgiven and stored. To find such a developmen our sinful human nature in so Another class of Christian people, man as David after all that the had done for him is truly humi and should lead us all to say, "W me!" for who is there to who or some other phase of our sint ture, "Thou art the man" (xii, 7).

When we remember that "the th

of foolishness is sin" and that a s look is in the sight of God equal sinful act (Prov. xxiv, 9; Matt. and that, as C. H. Spurgeon "Whatever the Lord Jesus would not think or say or do is si leads one to cry out, "God be me to me, a sinner," and to say, "It Lord, shouldest mark iniquitie Lord, who shall stand?" (Luke 13; Ps. cxxx, 3, 4.) But the comfe that He can make the vilest w than snow (Ps. li, 7). It is interest to note that, while the child yet David fasted and wept and la night upon the earth, for he "Who can tell whether God will gracious to me, that the child live?" But when the child died the will of God was known then said: "Wherefore should I fast? I bring him back again? I shall to him, but he shall not return to me (verses 15-23). When those dear to are sick and we cannot tell what will of God is for them and us it comes us to wait earnestly upon for their health, but always mission to His will. When made plain His will, whatever be, it becomes us to say, "E ther," for we know that "as His way is perfect" (Matt. x) xviii, 30). In verses 24, 25, W the two names of Bathsheba child, Solomon and Jedidiah. Th ter, as in the margin, signifie loved of the Lord," for the Lord him and sent by the hand of to name him. The Lord called Solomon before he was born to David. "Behold, a son shall to thee who shall be a ma

rest. * * * and I will give peace quietness unto Israel in his da Chron. xxii, 9). He said, "His shall be Solomon," which, ac to the margin, means "pea There are just seven men in the story who were named before were born-five in the Old Tes and two in the New Testament the others and consider them. give the rest of our time to th suggestive story of Mephibosh chapter ix.

When David came to the kingd

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iving of the house of Saul

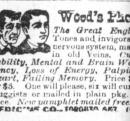
might show them kindness than's sake. He found that t son of Jonathan who was both feet, his nurse having fall when he was five years took him up to flee with him time of his father's death (II 4). His being lame becaus fault of another reminds us whole race is lame on both cause Adam let us all fall. H this time at Lo-debar, which no pasture, and that is whe ners are. His name also sig condition of every sinner. I to where he was and brought his presence and Mephibosh his face and did reverence sinner when brought face to the Saviour (that is by faith saying, as Peter did when ed with loving kindness, " ful man. O Lord" (Luke v. 8 restoring to him all that he feited because of Saul remind all we lost in Adam and mor back to us in Christ and a for His name's sake.

How beautiful to see Mel dwelling in Jerusalem and tinually at the king's t though he continued lame feet (ix. 13). Every saved privileged to dwell by faith salem, City of Peace, and to the good things provided by but while we stay in the bodies we will never get over vii, 18). Some believers see pleasure in talking of their their love is cold, their faith they are this and that and ver ble sinners. Better far to lameness out of sight and talk of the king's bounty.

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all similar records to t we might see more Christ came into the sinners and that the may be saved and the ider forgiven and reifter all that the Lord m is truly humiliating there to whom the ot say concerning this

ase of our sinful na-

he man" (xii, 7). ber that "the thought sin" and that a sinful tht of God equal to a xxiv, 9; Matt. v. 28) H. Spurgeon said. Lord Jesus Christ or say or do is sin." it ut, "God be merciful and to say, "If thou. mark iniquities. O stand?" (Luke xviii But the comfort is e the vilest whiter 7). It is interesting the child vet lived id wept and lav all earth, for he said whether God will be that the child may the child died and was known then he should I fast? Can k again? I shall go Il not return to me Vhen those dear to us annot tell what the r them and us it be earnestly upon Him but always in subwill. When He has will, whatever it may to say, "Even so, Faw that "as for God, ect" (Matt. xi. 26; Ps. nd Jedidiah. The latargin, signifies "be-" for the Lord loved and of Nathan he Lord called him

ame to the kingdom he of Saul that he found that there was flee with him at the me on both feet be lebar, which signifies and brought him into Mephibosheth fell on is by faith) feels like when overwhelmall that he had for-Saul reminds us that m and more is given

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At the International Association of Police Chiefs at Cincinnati, a plea Ross on Monday. was made for the downtrodden, "Let's raise them up, not beat them down,' said the chief of Mansfield, O.

BURFORD

Mrs. and Miss Hess are visiting riends at Hespeler. Mr. H. Lester has purchased a new ord touring car.

Mrs. Small of Tillsenburg is visitg Miss Bertha Searles. Mr. Roy Frid has successfully passed his examinations at Victoria Col-

lege, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Secord and Mr. Wm. mine left on Tuesday for the North-Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre spent the

Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. C Pinneys. Born to Mr and Mrs Oliver, Brant ord, at the home of Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Henry Bonney, May 30,

Eliza Seaton, widow of Robt. Clarke assed away at the home of Mrs. J. H. ull, the 27th inst. Mrs. Clarke had the past few years. A short service much of the success of the day's early tors left them records of the visit was held Friday evening and the in- hours depends upon the breakfast of Henry Hudson, is here, to be

. Bonny has taken possession of the Barnea House and moved in on Nurse Neff is on a case in Harley. A number of the members of the C.O.F. lodge visited the Paris lodge last Sabbath, the 30th inst.

MOUNT ZION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Paris Plains, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley. Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson and chiiden, spent Sunday with friends in

Mrs. Alex. Secord and Miss Leta pent a few days last week with Mrs. Miss Ora Coakley spent a few days last week with her sister in Brant.

Mr. Peter Adams of Hamilton, spent Sunday in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Selles, of Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Read on Sunday last. Mrs. Carl Terryberry and children Mrs. Chas. Read was a guest or her f days last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Swears were guests tire day.

t the parental home on Sunday last. EAST OAKLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. O. Ryan and wife were the uests of their parents on Sunday.

Christopher Beal and wife spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Eliza Myerscough is the guest f Mr. S. Myerscough of Burtch. Mr. George Fisher from the city, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ion

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USE IT AS BREAKFAST PLACE.

Open Air Breakfasts May Solve Problems of Day and Much Unutilized Veranda Space Turned to Good Account Very Easily.

Many psychologists hold that the success or failure of a day depends upon the way in which it is begun. The phrase "Be cheerful until 10 o'clock and the rest of the day will take care lived many years at Ridgetown, but of itself" has become so well known has been staying with Mrs. Juli for that it is now generally accepted, and terment took place at Ridgetown on which marks the beginning of its ac- pieced together bit by bit, from tivities.

> renders it possible breakfast is served | dogs in ivory clear, down to Baby in a place wholly apart from the family dining room. Breakfast in many American house

holds is becoming more and more a "movable feast," for the habits and it, Mr. Flaherty, who has been excustoms of many of the members of a ploring for Mackenzie and Mann, has large family render impracticable the brought a collection which will old fashioned family breakfast, where the entire household assembled about At least to Canadians it should prove the table. In some homes there is no a vitally interesting section of the longer even a formal breakfast hour, for the smooth running of the domestic machinery is greatly facilitated by the work of the maids to continue without interruption.

If the family dining room be large enough to be appropriate for the serving of large dinners it is likely to be too formal and a bit lonely for breakfast for one or two persons.

If the morning repast be served in a small, somewhat intimate and exceedcause a certain brightness of outlook sister, Mrs. Geddy of Harley a couple and a cheery frame of mind, which will certainly have its effect upon the en-

> Even in very large homes the breakfast room is likely to be planned or arranged with carefully studied simplicity to make it as different as possible



from the dining room. It must, of not too far from the kitchen, but wherever possible it should receive the full adiance of the morning sun, and probably with this in mind many a home maker has arranged a breakfast room which is merely an inclosed loggia, whose walls are chiefly of glass and where blooming plants may flourish in the warmth and sunshine. A climbing ose vine such as is shown in the illustration would make a charming screen for such a morning room made by screening in a piazza.

The extreme simplicity appropriate very simple and tasteful wall paper or chance of securing at least one. fabric. The quietest of rugs should appear upon the floor and the same severe simplicity extend even to the table service. Linen, silver, glass and china of the simplest kinds are used; hardly anything more ornate than the blue and white Canton ware is popu-

The domestic and intimate atmossometimes suggests its use for luncheon or dinner when but a few membut its chief usefulness is in the morning, when its freshness and unaffected brightness are most welcome.

To Wash Feather Pillows.

Choose a bright, windy day. Fill the washtub with hot suds and plunge the washed in this way they ought to be nung out in the warm, fresh air for a week, but they must never be put directly in the hot sun, as the heat draws them an unpleasant odor.

EXPLORER FLAHERTY BROUGHT BACK BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS. bardine Shows Pleasing Details.



Canadian Geographer Has Also Made

a Marvellous Collection of Stone

bears is rather bulky, some handserving upon individual trays the break some clothing is made from the skin fasts of the various members of the and plumage of the eiderduck. They family. Such an arrangement allows must be artistic Eskimos, for the colorings of the plumage are cleverly blended to form white bands about the middle of the big coat, on the cuffs and the bottom, while the immense hood forms a head, with delicate green plumaage outlining Of course, it is unlined, Where the reindeer can be obtained, intri-

cately blended costumes of the fur are worn; in winter one with the pent Sunday with her parents here. ingly cheerful little room it will often fur turned in next the body, and one for an outer coat with the fur turned out; in summer, which is the month of August, the outer coat is discarded.

The baby Eskimos of this tribe wear funny little sacques of babyseal with just a throat opening Evidently they slip on and remain until they become too small, when they are replaced by a larger size All of the tribe live in igloos, which inside melt slightly from the burning fats and form an ice coating. Windows consisting of sheets of ice are seen in some. For Mrs. Eskimo here is an immense hood attached to her fur garment in which to carry he baby, just as with the other Eskimo tribes, but an ingenious deice is seen in the museum robe conisting of two long tails, coachman tyle, of the reindeer, which are olded up as a seat, since she works sitting on a snowbank. Polar bear coats and mocassins with lining and ops of bearskin are also on exhibit.

Wood and metal are practically unknown in this lost corner of the earth. The only wood received is iriftwood, and this is immediately carved and polished for household use. Most of the cooking utensils are of stone, and Mr. Flaherty has ught several stone bowls and a flat affair in which the burning oil sed for light drips.

Some clever aboriginal artist has roduced miniatures of the tribal ife carved in the ivory from walrus There are dogs lying stiffly lown, a large boat such as the women use, a family party returning from a sealing cruise, with the seal lying neatly in the bow of the flat little boat, while father paddles and mother, with the inevitable baby on her back, sits apparently enjoying the scenery. There is a clever little carving of an igloo with the ice window, and there is also a comb about course, be convenient to the pantry and two inches wide and evidently made for art's sake. Most of these are the work of one member of the tribe who is full of artistic temperament, and greatly honored. He is a conscientious soul, and a realist, for in his carving of the sled he has lashed the tiny ivory slats on with minute

thongs of skin. The warfare of this tribe is purely against animal life for food, and their weapons are represented by harpoons which are aboriginal, consisting of pointed pieces of stone fastened to very long leather thongs, and a peculiar instrument like a long stick with six pointed spears for such surroundings frequently sug- of ivory tied in groups of three, one gests the use of gray or cream as a at the end and the other half-way up color for the furniture and the wood- the stick. These sticks are thrown work and the use upon the walls of in among a flock of birds on the Wooden snow goggles are worn on very sunny days, but they are worn

only by the landed, or snowed aristocracy, as they are made of wood. They fit across the forehead, just as the motorist's, but very tiny slits of an inch in height. The skins are sewn by the women with ivory needles, shaped in a rough three-sided phere of a bright little breakfast room design, which indicates that the women of the tribe have not taken to inventing. They are contained in ivory cases filled with moss. Ivory bers of a household are to be present, is flashed about very plentifully, as, according to the local artist, the landscape must be made up of walruses, with men spearing them and dogs chasing them in the spaces be-

For softening the skins, rough implements of stone are used. Domestic science is an unknown and unneedpillows (with feathers) in them. Put ed study, as most of the menu is eatthem through several waters, sho ing en without the formality of an interthem about briskly, then hang on the view with the chef. There are bowls line in the open air. When perfectly of animal skulls. When a walrus is dry shake well. They will be light and caught and killed, it is just eaten, fresh and sweet. After they have been and that is the end of it, with no dishes to wash or other inconvenience. Lip ornaments of ivory are still worn by some of the really chic take to think that an only child needs Eskimos, who probably trust that the vogue will remain in since it rethe oil out of the feathers and gives quires a slit in the lower lip about an inch in length.

Early Summer Model of White Ga-



BRAIDED STREET COSTUME.

White is to be much worn this season, and many of the advance models are shown in the shops. The one shown here is of white gabardine richly braided. The blouse has long tight sleeves, and the box plaited skirt has side pockets, which are braided and

One of the new white suits seen at a southern resert had an unusual belt It was of dull white leather about two inches wide, perhaps narrower. It was fastened in front by means of a leather covered buckle, and on the left side, a few inches from the buckle, was a little pocket, just about the width of the belt. It clasped shut with a snap fas-

White belts on blue serge suits are a feature of the spring modes. This striking contrast of the white against the somber background produces just the note of chic needed in the plain little tailor made suits.

Needlework Notes. To make a good oven cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape or, quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove so that it is always

Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash

New York Ice Cream. Fill a sherbet glass nearly full of vanilla ice cream; add three tablespoonfuls of ice cold grapejuice, crown with whipped cream and two maraschino cherries.

DON'T OVERPAMPER CHILD DOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCC

Don't start out with the idea that because an only child is so very precious he is naturally delicate also. He is probably quite as strong as other little ones, but you will make him fragile if you take too much care of him.

Don't keep him all to yourself, but encourage him to mix with other children as much as possible. As he has no brothers and sisters, he needs a whole host of little friends to keep him in good spirits.

Don't wait on him hand and foot or call him "poor lamb" or spoil and indulge him "because he is the only one." If these things are permitted they will make him quite unfit to hold his own among other boys, and when he goes to school he will have a very miserable time indeed.

Don't interfere too much with his games and amusements. Children, even if they have brothers and sisters, entertaining all the time. If you let him get into the habit of expecting this he will very soon become a nuisance to himself and every one else in the house.

cheap officers.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Guarding Against Colds. If you find that you catch cold very easily when you are tired or a bit run down you should take extra care of yourself at such times. Do not recklessly expose yourself when you are fatigued. It is far wiser to relinquish any engagements you have made for the evening if you come home all tired out. It is better to give up everything. take a hot bath and go to bed early for a long night's sleep when you are feeling physically

TWO TERM PRESIDENTS.

exhausted. Going out for a good

time when you are in this condi-

tion only leaves you open to in-

fection or to chill.

Six Served the Full Time Twice In Succession.

The presidents who served two consecutive terms were George Washington of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, James Madison of Virginia, James Monroe of Virginia, Andrew Jackson of Tennessee and Ulysses S.

Grant of Illinois. The presidents of the United States who have been elected twice in succession, but who did not complete their second term because of assassination, were Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and William McKinley of Ohio. The president who was twice elected, but not in immediate succession, was

Grover Cleveland of New York. The presidents who have been candidates to succeed themselves, but who failed of re-election, were John Adams of Massachusetts, John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, Martin Van Buren of New York, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, Theodore Roosevelt of New York and William Howard Taft of Ohio. Several single term presidents not among those already named have desired to succeed themselves, but failed of nomination.

Among the double term presidents who, before entering the presidential office or during their first term either inveighed or argued or remonstrated against a second term, but who accepted such term, were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Madison and Monroe avowed their willingness, or their desire, for a second term, and the same may be said of Lincoln, Grant, Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. -Washington Star.

KING ALBERT IN A RAGE.

Dramatic Scene When He Ordered the

Execution of a Traitor. No monarch loves his country more fervently than King Albert of Belgium, and a striking story is told of the drastic manner in which he punished a traitor who betrayed the Belgian army at Namur. The narrative was told to a reporter of the Cardiff Western Mail by a wounded Belgian officer who witnessed the incident.

When King Albert heard that one of his trusted commanders had proved a traitor he immediately ordered court martial, and the man was sen tenced to death. At the execution there was a memorable scene. King Albert was present, and when the doomed man stood up to be shot his majesty went up to him, took from him his sword and snapped it across his knee. The monarch's face was white with passion and his lips trembled with rage. Suddenly he grasped the disgraced officer's coat and tore from it every decoration, every button, every vestige of braid. The officer handed his revolver to the king and asked him to shoot him. The monarch flung the revolver back into his face, stepped back a few feet, signaled to the firing party, the air was rent with a volley, and the man was no more. He had paid the penalty of his treachery.

The Jitneys.

The jitney, in the picturesque and untrammeled language of certain parts of our country, is a five cent piece. By the simple process of transference is has now come to mean in a growing number of western cities a motorbus that runs regularly over a given route in competition with troiley lines or not, as the case may be, and carries passengers for a five cent fare. The city of its origin is a bit uncertainthough probably the idea came from the European cities, where a similar system has revolutionized urban and uburban transportation-but presumably it was in progressive California, for most of the cities there appear to be well fitted out with flying squadrons of jitneys .- Boston Herald

German Princes War Victims The new Almanach de Gotha makes the statement that up to now seven German princes have been killed in the war-namely, Princes Frederick and Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen, Max of Hesse, Rudolf and Ernest of Lippe, Wolsath of Waldeck Pyrmont and Henry XLVI. of Reuss. It is also known that two members of the imperial Russian family have died on the battlefield, but the Almanach mentions only one, Prince Oleg.

The Longest Courtship.

The longest courtship on record was that between Franz Rosner and Anna Renner of Oberpolitz, Bohemia. They had been courting for seventy-five years, but repeatedly deferred the bridal day. At last Franz became fatally ill and was recently married on his deathbed at the age of 100 and died two days later. The age of the widow is ninety-three.--Exchange.

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Mitchell At the touch of his hand, at the spon-

taneous approval of his first words, Loder's pride thrilled, and in a vehement

rush of ambition his senses answered to the praise. Then, as Fraide in all unconsciousness, added his second sentence, the hot glow of feeling suddenly In a sweep of intuitive reaction the meaning and the danger of his

falsely real position extinguished his excitement and turned his triumph cold. With an involuntary gesture he withdrew his arm. "You're very good, sir," he said. "And Author of "The Circle," Etc. you're very right. We never should for-

The

rang quietly true and com-

gravity of the peculiarity of his posi-

tion, and perhaps it was this uncon-

scious and unstudied seriousness that

difficulties, was given immunity.

masterful tone that beyond all others

compels attention, he took up his sub-

ject and dealt with it with dispassion-

Russia into Persian territory from the

distant days when, by a curious frony

of fate, Russian and British enterprise

try under the sanction of the grand

duke of Moscovy to the present hour,

from her former co-operator-had tak-

pointed out the peculiar position of

Meshed in the distant province of

Persian gulf, round which British in-

consequently alarming position of hun-

dreds of traders who, in the security

Afghanistan, even from England her-

who, cut off from adequate assistance,

can only turn in personal or commer-

demanding the attention of his hear-

demonstrate the isolation and inade-

edge of England as a very consider-

able, but also a very distant, power;

the knowledge of Persia as an imminent, but wholly impotent, factor in

Having stated his opinions, he re-

against the adjournment of the house

without an assurance from the govern-

ment that immediate measures would

be taken to safeguard British interests

in Meshed and throughout the province

The immediate outcome of Loder's

speech was all that his party had de-

marked, and when, no satisfactory re-

in still more resolute and insistent

terms called for a division on the mo-

tion for adjournment, the result had

been an appreciable fall in the govern-

To Loder himself the realization that

he had at last vindicated and justified

himself by individual action had a pe-

culiar effect. His position had been al-

Before this day he alone had known

himself to be strong; now the knowl-

edge was shared by others and he was

human enough to be susceptible to the

The first appreciation of it came im-

mediately after the excitement of the

division, when Fraide, singling him

"My dear Chilcote," he said, "we are

tone, "but keep your mind upon the future; never be blinded by the pres-

ent, however bright it seems."

sired. The effect on the house had been

of Khorassan.

get that there is-a future." Copyright, 1904, by Harper & The old man glanced up, surprised by "Quite so, Chilcote," he said kindly.

'But we only advise those in whom we standing quietly in Chilcote's place, believe to look toward it. Shall we find my wife? I know she will want to bear you home with us."

But Loder's joy in himself and his achievement had dropped from him. He shrank suddenly from Lady Sarah's congratulations and Eve's warm, silent approbation.

"Thanks, sir," he said, "but I don't feel fit for society. A touch of my nerves, I suppose." He laughed shorty. "But do you mind saying to Eve that I hope I have satisfied her?" He added this as if in half reluctant after-

Then, with a short pressure of Fraide's hand, he turned, evading the many groups that waited to claim him, and passed out of the house alone. Hailing a cab, he drove to Grosvenor square. All the exaltation of an hour ago had turned to ashes. His excitement had found its culmination in a sense of futility and premonition. He met no one in the hall or on the stairs of Chilcote's house, and on enter-

ing the study he found that also de-Greening had been among the most bsorbed of those who listened to his speech. Passing at once into the room, he crossed as if by instinct to the desk, and there halted. On the top of some unopened letters lay the sig-

nificant yellow envelope of a telegram; the telegram that in an unformed, subconscious way had sprung to his expectation on the moment of Fraide's congratulation.

lent him the tone of weight and judgment so essential to the cause he had Very quietly he picked it up, opened in hand. It has always been difficult and read it, and, with the automatic to arouse the interest of the house on caution that had become habitual, carmatters of British policy in Persia. ried it across the room and dropped it Once aroused it may, it is true, reach in the fire. This done, he returned to fever heat with remarkable rapidity, the desk, read the letters that awaited but the introductory stages offer that Chifcote, and, scribbling the necessary worst danger to the earnest speakernotes upon the margins, left them in the dread of an apathetic audience. readiness for Greening. Then, moving But from this consideration Loder, by with the same quiet suppression, he his sharp consciousness of personal passed from the room, down the stairs and out into the street by the way he Pitching his voice in that quietly

CHAPTER XX. N the fifth day after the momen-Rte force. With great skill he touched on the steady southward advance of tous 1st of April on which he had recalled Loder and resumed his own life Chilcote left his house and walked toward Bond street. Though the morning was clear and the air almost warm for the time combined to make entry into the counof year, he was buttoned into a long overcoat and was wearing a muffle and a pair of doeskin gloves. As he when this great power of Russia-long since alienated by interests and desires passed along the street he kept close to the house fronts to avoid the sun that was everywhere stirring the winen a step which in the eyes of every thinking man must possess a deep sig-

ter bound town like a suffusion of young blood through old veins. He avoided the warmth because in this he moved he shivered slightly from time to time with the haunting, perme-Khorassan, its vast distance from the ating cold that of late had become his persistent shadow. terests and influence center, and the He was ill at ease as he hurried for-

ward. With each succeeding day of the old life the new annovances, the of British sovereignty, are fighting new obligations, became more hampertheir way upward from India, from ing. Before his compact with Loder this old life had been a net about his feet. Now the meshes seemed to have Following up his point, he dilated on narrowed, the net itself to have spread these subjects of the British crown till it smothered his whole being. His own household, his own rooms even, offered no sanctuary. The presence of cial peril to the protective power of another personality tinged the atmosthe nearest consulate. Then, quietly phere. It was preposterous, but it was ers, he marshaled fact after fact to undeniable. The lay figure that he had set in his place had proved to be flesh and blood, had usurped his life, his quacy of a consulate so situated; the position, his very personality, by sheer all but arbitrary power of Russia, who right of strength. As he walked along in her new occupation of Meshed had only two considerations to withhold Bond street in the first sunshine of the year, jostled by the well dressed crowd, her from open aggression-the knowl-

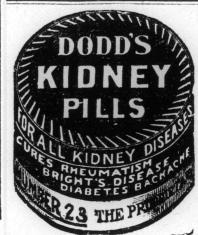
he felt a parlah. He revolted at the new order of things, but the revolt was a silent onethe iron of expediency had entered into his soul. He dared not jeopardize Loder's position because he dared not dispense with Loder. The door that verted to the motive of his speech-his guarded his vice drew him more redesire to put forward a strong protest sistlessly with every indulgence, and Loder's was the voice that called the

open sesame." He walked on aimlessly. He had been but five days at home, and already the quiet, grass grown court of Clifford's inn, the bare staircase, the comfortless privacy of Loder's rooms. seemed a haven of refuge. The speed with which this hunger had returned sponse coming to his demand, he had frightened him.

(To be continued.)

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HARRISBURG

Miss Hannah Savage of Brantford was calling on friends in the village one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Card of Branterd, spent a few days last week with

friends in the village. Mr. John Leadham of New Toronto was the guest of Mr. James Dargie a few days last week.

Mrs. George Vrooman spent Sun-

day last the guest of her son, Charles rooman, at Paris Mr, Albert Hazell and Mr. Samuel Hill of Newport spent Sunday Fishing Tackle Magazines with friends in the village.

Mr. Thomas Wreaks and family of Paris, were the guests of their par ents here a few days last week. Mr. John Carroll, formerly of this place, but now of Hamilton, was calling on friends in the village one day Mr. Steedman of Brantford, was

the guest of his brother here on Sun-Mr. B. Meredith of Niagara Falls, was calling on friends in the village a few days last week.

Greer and Co., of Galt, made a shipment of four cars of pigs from this station on Thursday last. Mr. James Forsythe of Woodstock, was renewing old friends in the vil-

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