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Japs Optimistic.

LONDON, May 15-The Japanese oreign office is optimistic as to the tcome of the controversy over the Californian alien land ownership legislation. In reply to an inquiry this morning it was stated by a high offic-"The negotiations between Japan and the United tates are progressing satisfactorily. We expect to reach a friendly and permanent solution of the difficulty.

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Six Suffragettes all Enter Plea

They Were Admitted to Bail

on Promise to Be Good.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

ONDON, May 15.—Six militant

affragette leaders and a male ad-

herent of the cause, were committed

to-day by Henry Curtis Bennett, the

ourt, to take their trial at the Oli

Magistrate at Bow Street Police

piracy on the Malicious Damage to

\$4.000 in the cases of Miss Alice

Lake, Miss Laura Lennox and Mrs.

Beatrice Saunders to \$15,000 in the

The militant suffragettes' "roll of

Police Court during to-day's pro-

the "crimes record book."

prisonments Attached to some

Must be Protected

tis Bennett, the magistrate at Bow

ing the hearing of the charge against

militant suffragette leaders of

piracy under the Malicious Dam-

entre of London on Trafalgar

The machine consisted of a ti

an filled with live cartridges, wrap-

ed in a copy of The Suffragette. It

as labelled "pills to break the win

lows of the National Gallery

There was no mechanicism or deton

ator connected with the explosives

and the bomb was therefore, like

manp previous ones, quite harmless.

The suffragettes apparently threw

it over the high railings, as it was

found lying against the wall of the west wing of the building.

Property Act, is the latest

created profound interest

case of the analytical chemist,. Clay-

ing their trial.

of Not Guilty To-Day.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913

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Horrors of War **Fully Exemplified**

NEW YORK, May 15.—A cable to the Tribune from San Giovanni di Medua, via Rome, dated yesterday, says: The keys of the city of Scutari were formally turned over to the naval commanders representing the great powers at noon to-day in the square opposite the military barracks, where Essad Pasha so recently surrendered to the Crown Prince of Montenegro. The ceremonies were brief and simple. The international naval force was commanded by Vice-Admiral Cecil Burney of the British navy. The international force was escorted into the city by a Montenegrin guard of honor.

A touching feature was the presence ar posing and well-fed naval brigades of several thousand semi-starved and gaunt men, women and children, inhabitants of Scutari, who lost all their possessions during the siege, and who are still destitute. The British commander and Captain Spezzi of the Italian navy delegated a force of officers and men to distribute food and clothing transported from various European cities for the benefit of the sufferers. Immediately after the presentation of the keys the last of the Montenegrin regiments withdrew from the city and retired to the camp of the Crown Prince.

Bailey Sessions on charges of con-Property Act. All of them pleaded mot guilty," and reserved their defense. Bail was allowed on the usual undertaking being given by the prisoners that they would refrain from all participation in militancy pend-The amount of bail ranged from

A Brown Stone Front Depot is Promised Norfolk Town.

honor" entitled "the crimes record (Simcoe British Canadian) when it was produced at Bow Street Mr . Kellett, chief engineer of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway, ceedings against the usffragette was in town last week. He state ! leaders. Mrs. Harriet Rebecca Korr, that a steam shovel had been ship-Miss Alice Lake. Miss Rachel Bar-ped to Simcoe by the contractors Beatrice Saunders, Miss nney, Miss Laura Lennox unalytical chemist. Clayton.

paid to some of the perpewhether the crossing of the two lives on Emily Street, Paris, yester-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's correction on the charge of inciting there to commit the bomb outrage, and yards however, have been deternant whether the crossing of the two lives on Emily Street, Paris, yesternation on the charge of inciting the location of the Simcoe depot and yards however, have been deternant was very badly torn, and he destroyed Chancellor of the hequer Lloyd George's country be bridged at the foot of Argyle S. and chest were also badly wrenched use at Walton Heath, was among and the station located immediately in the rapidly revolving machinery entries, as well as all sorts of opposite the Phoenix club house, into which he was drawn. ivial disturbances arising from de- Mr. Kellett says it is the intention Drs. Burt and Dunton accompantations of women to the Houses of the company to give Simcoe an ied him to the Brantford Hospital. attractive depot. It will be of brown Late to-day it was reported at the brick with stone trimmings, and a hospital, that he was doing well and Brindejone Des Moulinais, who land-One item, referring to "prisoners red tile roof. Placed as it will be it was thought the arm could be ed at Hendon near London, from his ampers-\$400," indicates the condirectly on the river bank, and with saved. derable quantities of chocolates and other delicacies must have been plenty of land to be had, Mr Kellett upplied to the imprisoned martyrs. comprehensive form was proided for the signature of those

cking to have their record entered and with beautiful surroundings. alled for the name, prison, date of result of the trial, where imprisoned, date of release, reason for release, did you "hunger strike," if so grest, date of committal for trial, how long, and date of previous imthe forms were receipts for medals ed addresses and brooches.

LONDON, May 15,-Henry Curat The Woodbine, Today. Street Police Court, who is conduct-

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, May 15-Despite the outrages detectives have were given some very fair trials this The grounds are beautifully located. outrages detectives nave were given some very that the grounds are beautifully located, assigned by the police authori-Scotland Yard. He is ac- stable was sent a mile and a half and city alike nied every day to and from finished the course in 2.55. Mike Gorourt by two officers in plain man's Aurora Baby was the best of the bunch and the clocker caught the es, as threats have been uttered mile and one eights in 2.01 1-5. Dyment's Crystiawoga went the plate dional Gallery, which contains in- the contest. hable art treasures and is in the

THE BIG BORDEN

MEETING MR. GEORGE RYERSON, president of the Brant-ford Conservative Associaford Conservative Association, has been sent a few tickets for those from Brantford who desire to attend the big Borden demonstration in Toronto on Monday night of next week. Those wishing to participate should see him at the T. E. Ryerson & Co.'s store on Market street, and they will be handed out as long as they last.

Hamilton is sending a delegation and will have their Kiltie band along. It is hoped to make some sort of an ar-

to make some sort of an arrangement with them so that Brantfordites could return to Hamilton on a midnight train, and if possible arrange for a special electric carbons.

TWIN STREETS IN THE CITY

up some of these days in regard to the name of a certain street near the Mohawk Institute. The new street, which has been recently opened up, was christened "James," and if that section of Eagle Place is in the future taken into the city there will be two streets by the same name, and then complications will set in. The sooner the authorities hold another baptismal service over this young thoroughfare the better, as it is not advisable to have "twin streets" in the ain street near the Mohawk to have "twin streets" in the

Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennox and the analytical chemist, Clayton, occupied the prisoners' enclosure.

Particulars of some 1.400 convictions for suffragette outrage in which 450 persons were concerned, were entered in the list exhibited, which was accompanied by receipts for money paid to some of the perpendicular of the at Penman's

says that it should be possible to provide a depot very centrally located, close to the business section. FOR HEATHERS

> They Will Play on Their a bond of \$200 to appear for judg-Handsome New Grounds on Holiday

Some Very Fair Trials Held open their 1913 bowling season on ed the country and with traversing be offered to the public at 90, without of Monday, May 26. This will be the prohibited areas. official opening of their fine new green man for whose protection very inclement weather the platers of the prettiest greens in the province, minutes.

President, W. Lahey.

will be served during the afternoon they were guests at a number of

o Toronto wle Event. Will be Memo

TORONTO, Ma 1.- According

o final arrangemen completed this he Prime Minmorning the visit ister of Canada to is city Monday night will be one e. he events in the political life of On cio. The most novel feature of the Jorden meeting will be th arranger int wherby the wards will be divid t so that each in urn will hear some part of the Prenier's address. Ward one and two will enter the arena first, stay halfan hour and then retire in favor of wards three and four, and so on until the thousands have had a glimpse of the demonstration. Ward six will not attend the meeting, but will make the street demonstration its big end. Hamilton will send 600 with two bands and a large delegation will be here from Ottawa. Provision has been made for sixty working newspapermen, who will be on hand from all the cities of Ontario and Quebec.

mined upon. The River Lynn will was also injured internally. His side French Aviator Flies Across Channel in 20 Minutes.

> [Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, May 15 .- The wellmonoplane on Sunday after a 450 mile flight from Bremen, Germany, is the comprehensive prohibition issued amendment that all works in connecby Regineald McKenna, home secrwas araigned at Bow street police o'clock. ordered by the magistrate to deposit Naval Bill.

ment if he should be called upon to The Heather Bowling Club will British Government before he enter-

During his flight from Germany to situated on the Grand River bank near England, the aviator made a fresh Jubilee Terrace. The club has spent record for the passage across the a large amount of money in fitting up English channel from Calais to Dothe new grounds, and have now one ver which he accomplished in twenty Celebration of Peace.

In the morning a match will be delegates from Great Britain, Canada, the trip out. played between rinks chosen by the Australia and the municipality of President, F. C. Tench, and Vice- Ghent, who are in this country preparing for the celebration of the cen-In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the tury of the signing of the treaty of —A letter received here to-day official opening of the green will take Ghent and of one hundred years of brought word of the death at Fort Another Bomb Found

Another Bomb Found

ONDON. May 15.—A so-called was suffragette "bomb" was during the night outside that this they will be eliminated from that this they will be eliminated from the contest.

In the afternoon, at 2 o clock, the official opening of the green will take Macaughton Retires.

LONDON, May 15—Sir Melville the previous session of the chamber the previous session of the previous session of the chamber the previous session of the previous session of the chamber the previous session of the p

homes in the suburbs.

TORONTO, May 15—The body of the statement last light on the his-lieutenant.

The Earl of Stanhope, Sir Robert an unidentified man was washed up caused a great commotion. On the War Office Acts. their handsome new, centrally located grounds, have greatly increased their and Sir George Houston Reid of Aus. Centre Island. It had been in the police commissioner, he declared that and Sir George Houston Reid of Aus. nembership, and look forward to a tralia, did not take the trip west, but water several days. This is the second many deputies and senators were ad-

British Workmen Not Inferior To Americans

LONDON, May 15.—The assertion that the efficiency firms in Britain sid:

figures were obtained. Men in the British tin plate mills work continuously in shifts of eight hours and are very skilful; in fact, a great number of workers in American tin plate mills are Welshmen trained in British mills."

Richardson, builders of the Campania, said:

American workmen certainly work longer hours.

BISHOP SEES A IOKE IN IT

NEW YORK, May 15.—A cable from London says:
The Bishop of Salisbury, speaking yesterday at a meeting of church people held at Marlborough to discuss the financial needs of the diocese,

"I had a letter recently from a firm of agents offering to purchase the bishop's palace at Salisbury for a wealthy American client. My reply was obvious. It was if he was prepared to include the cathedral as a little extra I might possibly consider it."

A Resolution Bu German

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, Ont., May 15 - The Naval bill was presented to the House division will take place to-night. The Opposition will let the governme programme in this regard prevai without the necessity of closure. At the morning session William German of Welland again presented his amendment calling for naval expenditure by annual appropriations.

It was voted down by 85 to 46-a gov ernment majority of 39. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux moved an tion with the expenditure be under the provisions of the old Naval Act

Chinese Loan. LONDON, May 15-The five powwith failing to send notice to the British Government before he enterers Chinese loan will be issued in a

Band Engaged. HAMILTON, Ont., May 15 .- The 91st Highlanders' Band, under the direction of H. A. S. Sairs, has been engaged for the Calgary Industrial Exposition from June 30 to July 5. It PHILADELPHIA, May 15- The will play a number of engagements or

> Died at Fort George. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., May 15

BANK OF MONTREAL ARCHITECT HERE---PLANS FOR A NEW BANK Invariably the gamblers knew the day and the hour when a raid might be expected and the police on their ar-

As before related in the Courier, the Bank of Montreal has decided to erect a very handsome new structure on the site of their present premises, corner of Market and Darling streets. They have one of the very finest properties in the city, and their local business has for many years been enormous. The bank architect arrived in the city to-day with the plans, and it is understood that they are most comprehensive. The Bank of Montreal never does anything by halves, and this paper understands that the projected building will be one of the most handsome in Ontario. There is now no longer any doubt that they intend to build in this important city, and that the structure will involve the outlay of very many thousands of dollars. Hitherto the premises have been occupied with a private residence very many thousands of dollars. Hitherto the premises have been occupied with a private residence overhead, but of course under the new proposals this will now all be changed.

of the British workman is far below that of the American, made in a report issued by the United States Secretary of Commerce, is disputed on all hands by British employers. The manager of one of the largest tin plate manufacturing

"I should like to know on what basis the American

Dr. G. B. Hunter, of Swan, Hunter & Wigham, of

"It is not correct to say that American shipbuilding is cheaper than English, or that wages are lower, although at the present moment the difference in cost between British and American-built ships is smaller than usual. The price is still higher in the United States than here.

Cobalt Mining Deal, in Which Brantfordites are Interested.

A very important mining propo ion has just been put through For some days Mr. Mapes of the Mapes-Johnson mine in the Cobalt, An average of the reports indicate has been in the city, seeking to inter-that the acreage in flax will be at est local capital in the property which is capable of very great development. Taking Dominion Government fig-

bilities and that it may in the future

esented to the House aird reading and the A Thorold Industry

become a leading shipper.

May Move to Brantford---An Offer Said to Have Been Made.

A despatch from Thorold to a Toronto paper to-day says: Brantford Britain without permit. The aviator of 1010. It was under discussion at I is endeavoring to coax away the sil-During the debate Mr. German de- tion Company from Thorold. An ofignorance of the regulations, but was ordered by the senate would kill the fer of a free site and other inducements was made at the head office of 1912 and state that it is hard and not the company which decided to double, seriously affected as to color. Taking the output of the plant. Brantford's a comprehensive view of the reports offer will be considered. This is one of concerns of which

Major Reuben Leonard, an o'd bright weather, with very occasionad Industrial Commissioner Emerson confirmed the announcement this morning. The firm employs about 175 hands and works 364 days a year. The wage roll is \$120,000 per year. It is thought that there is an excellent chance of securing the industry.

Gambling

Is Pretty Well Protected in Paris, France.

[Canadian Press Despatch] PARIS. May 15. - Deputy Vic- ancier. TORONTO, May 15-The body of ther statement last night which be succeeded by Hon, F. T. Bigham, as private houses. The police there cial police for use in strike riots, thus fore found much difficulty in estab. obviating the use of troops. lishing a breach of the laws because of the protecting influence of these politicians over the gambling places nvariably the gamblers knew the day

which he was the owner. His body has not been recovered.

TWELVE PAGES

Reports From Western Points Are Very Encouraging.

Fine Weather for Ten Days Will Mean Wonderful Yield

[Canadian Press Despatch] WINNIPEG, Man., May 15—Reports from 220 points in the Canadian brairies show that wheat seeding practically completed, which is as it should be, it being unwise to seed wheat after May 13. About sixty percent. of the wheat is up. A few points report wheat three inches high, but he majority state that it is just through the ground. A few points report wheat having been frozen or put back by severe weather. A majority of the reports show the condition of heat to be two weeks later than in 1912, but the seed to have gone in on a better seed bed and with more moisport to much moisture. Four reported actual need of rain and the balance reported sufficient moisture to start the crop and carry it well along into June and some even to July. About fifty per cent of oats and 25 per cent of barley are seeded, but a great many points report plowing still to be done for these grains and in still many more points state that plowing has been retarded by heavy frosts at night.

least 25 per cent. less than in 1912. He has succeeded in interesting a number of prominent Brantfordites, who have formed a syndicate of such dimensions as to be able to secure the but the trend of the reports is to the effect that the flax acreages are ebing curtailed on account of difficulties

experienced last year in harvesting and threshing and subsequent low In spite of the fact that the season two weeks later than in 1912, reports indicate that general conditions are very fair, but need warm bright weather is imperative. Reports are almost universal on the subject of As to the amount of wheat still in farmers' hands for sale, taking Dominion Government figures for the crop, 183,333,000 bushels as a basis, to per cent of this would be 18,323,400 bushels. Many points report no grain on hand and some of them report 40 per cent. of last year's crop still unsold. One or two points report the threshing of wheat left over from sent in, the whole question of crop turns on what weather the provinces enjoy in the next ten days. Warm.

showers is what is needed to give the wheat crop a good start. Morgan's Hospital Opened AIX-LES-BAINS, France, May 15 The Leon Blanc Hospital, given by the late J. Pierpont Morgan to the city of Aix-les-Bains, as a memorial to his former physician, Dr. Leon Blanc, was formally opened to-day by the mayor in the presence of representatives of the French Government, of the Red Cross Society, and of a number of medical organizations. A great gold medal which was to have been given to the late Mr. Morgan. was received by his nephew. Walter Burns, and by Henry P. Davison, who was a partner of the late fin-

Macaughton Retires.

LONDON. May 15- The British War Office has issued rifles and am-

One Minute Interviews

Mr. E. Sweet—"I was in St. Thomas this week and I saw five new street cars being run, but they did not carry passengers. I remarked that if they were in Brantford, they would be filled. The Courier policy to secure control of the street railway is quite right."

Advertisements Classified Estate Courier's

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Bell boy. Apply Bel-Brantford Scale Co. TINSMITH wanted at once. Apply,

T. J. Campbell, Midland, Ont. m40 WANTED-Strong youth to do la-boring work. Courier office. m49

WANTED-A man to help with garden. Apply Mr. Herbert R. Yates, 72 Sydenham St. m32 WANTED-Gentleman with time to spare to do collecting. Address Box 65, Courier.

WANTED-Junio salesman for gents' furnishings and dry goods.
Apply J. M. Young & Co. m39 STOVE PATTERN FITTER, ex-

perience on match plates prefer-red, steady work. Bowes, Jamieson, WANTED-Night fireman, one who job to the right man. Address Box 26, Courier. m32

WANTED-A good second on bread man; can come at once. A Chestney, Port Colborne, Ont. m48

WANTED—At once, good smart boy to learn the hardware busi-ness. T. A. Squire, Temple Bldg. mtf

WANTED—Good stout boy to learn the presswork; fine chance for ad-Convery, foreman, Courier. mtf WANTED-Several smart boys and young men, age 15 to 20 years, box-making department. Apply

Schultz Bros. REPORTER WANTED-Young reporter with general newspaper experience; good salary to competent man. Apply Editor, Evening Chron-cle. Port Arthur, Ont. m42

WANTED-Night operator for power house; 12-hour shift; water power plant; no electric experience necessary, but must be used to looking after line shafting, machinery, etc. Young married man preferred. Apply, stating wages required, etc., to W. C. Simmons, Supt., Bracebridge, Ont.m40

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-A maid at 231 Park Ave

WANTED—Maid for general house work. Apply 117 Colborne St. f42

Mrs. P. Newstead, Wellington St.

Wellington St.

FOR SALE—House for \$2,000, or would exchange for suitable cot-would exchange for suitable cot-ment. WANTED-Dishwasher. Apply Bel-

WANTED—Capable stenographer and typist. Apply Box 20, Cour-

mont Hotel.

WANTED-Maid, no washing. Apply Dr. Henwood, 57 Wellington

WANTED-Spinners, experienced on D. and F. and Whiteley mules. Apply to Slingsby mills, Holmedale

WANTED-Washing and ironing by first-class laundress, to be done at home. Box 56, Courier. mw38

WANTED-An elderly lady, without children, to do light housework for a good home, three in family. Mrs. John Oddy, Otterville,

LINEN WORKERS WANTED-Warp twister, weavers and winders; steady work and good wages in new and up-to-date mill. Apply Dominion Linen Mfg. Co., Guelph. f40 WANTED-Girls wanted for candy

department; can make good wages on piece work; pleasant rooms and comfortable surroundings. The Vm. Paterson & Son Co., Ltd. f24 ...SCELLANEOUS WANTS

OARD in private family by young man. Address Box 64, Courier.m42 WANTED-Painting and decorat

ing, good work guaranteed. Apply A. Spencer, 99 Cayuga. mw42 WANTED-Board for workingman not too far out. Address Box 59,

WANTED IMMEDIATELY -A good-sized room in private family o store furniture. Apply 40 Cayuga mw38

WANTED TO RENT-A house in North Ward locality, by June 1, with four bedrooms. Box 61, Courier

WANTED—E. R. Martin, rag and metal dealer, will pay 75c per 100 lbs. for good clean house rags, and for rubber boots and shoes will pay the best price. Phone 208. Residence 288 Nelson. mw46

DO not assign your business for benefit of creditors without first consulting me as to the possibility of saving it. Write or call. H. L. Walker & Co., Ltd., 58 Colborne Street, Toronto, Opt.

RAILROAD operators are in brisk demand. Telegraph operating and station agents work are thoroughly taught in Central Telegraph School, Yonge and Gerrard Sts., Toronto, Free catalog explains.

AGENTS WANTED A GENTS wanted everywhere for easy selling \$5 proposition; \$25 laily easily made. Particulars free. Box 113, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Agents, start to-day making \$30 a week; sells on sight; big repeat orders. Send for free particulars. Gordon Mig. Co., Box 4597, Edmonton So, Alta. awsats78

A GENTS wanted everywhere for easy selling \$5 proposition; \$25 daily easily made. Particulars free. Box 451, Toronto.

WANTED-Machinist. Apply the WANTED-Organist, proficient in Pipe organ playing, for Alexandra Church. Apply immediately, stating salary expected and qualifications, to Andrew L. Baird, K.C., Temple Bldg.

A GENTS, share the big profits selling our household specialty, sells at sight in every home. Write for particulars. J. H. Pettapiece Co., 196 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Ont.

WANTED-Canvassers, whole or samples free or returnable; no cash or security returned; permanent position, regular customers, exclusive ter-ritory; premiums; write quick. Alfred D. Tyler, London, Canada.

WANTED—Agents wanted for "The Horrors of the Ohio Flood," the first and only authentic book describing the most horrible disaster known in history; the biggest oppor-tunity of a lifetime; big descriptive circular free; write quick, now, to-day Creeny, 266 Westmoreland Ave., To-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED—Young man from 17 to 21 years of age for position in cost office. Apply Waterous Engine Works.

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RENTS Rooms, Apartments, Flats and Houses expeditiously and satisfactorily at years small cost

isfactorily at very small cost.

NO CHARGES for listing.

FEES—The sum of 50 cents for rooms and apartments; \$1.00 for houses.

BRINGS the persons who pre looking for good accommodations and those having good accommodations

TO RENT—59 Darling St. Apply 100 Wellington St. r4

together.

PERFORMS a valuable service to strangers and transients looking for suitable rooms or apartments.

LISTS none but a thoroughly respectable class of rooms, and endeavors to recommend only suitable tenants.

THOROUGHLY in touch with most of the people all the time.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

267 Brant Ave. FOR SALE-Good six octave organ mandolin, 8 rabbits; a bargain. 202 FOUND—Gentleman's watch; own-ellington St. Wellington St.

would exchange for suitable cot-tage. Apply 101 Northumberland, r16 f42 FOR SALE-Butcher's refrigerator, 7 feet square outside. Box 62, Courier.

FINE LOT FOR SALE—First Ave., Deverwood Park Survey. Make er. Featherston, 218 East Ave., offer. Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE-Window cards, "Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons. Price, ten cents. Courier Job Office.

FOR SALE-Long extension camera, 6½x8½, lens and tripod, \$12. 149 Dalhousie.

FOR SALE-Edison Phonograph. with latest improvements, and also Blue Amberol records newly bought. Apply 76 Wallace St..

FOR SALE-Forty horsepower, 5passenger touring Oakland, fully equipped. This car has not yet run 3000 miles. Cheap for cash. Apply 130 Northumberland. FOR SALE-Two Shorthorn bulls. Apply H. M. Vanderlip, Cainsville. Bell phone. Langford station, B. & H.

FOR SALE-A colt, 3 years old. Apply 54 Peel St.

OR SALE-Our 25-cent Ice Cream Bricks were so popular we have decided to continue, them. Orders must be in by 10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Cooper, Ice Cream Manufacturer. Phones: Bell 1564, Mach. 644. a38 FOR SALE-Brighten up! Make

the old house look like new with a coat of our "Guaranteed Sterling Paint" It's good because it contains Courier.

The spoot because it contains a strict lead and oil body with unequality. Just give it a try. You'll be more than pleased with the results. We have a big stock of Alabastine in all colors, easy to apply and satisfactory. Our store and staff at your service. We want your custom. W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99 Colborne St.

COMING EVENTS

Y. M. C. A .- Annual meeting, Frilay,

the first anniversary of the induc-tion of Rev. Mr. Gordon.

CHOIR CONCERT and Organ Recital by the First Baptist church choir assisted by Miss Rhea Hutchinson, soprano; Mrs. David Wright, reader, and Mr. Robert Courtney, (England), temor. Mr. David Wright, organist. Thursday. by appointment. Bell Phone 1544. May 22nd. Admission 25s.

BORN

BRERETON-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Brereton, 160 Brant Ave., a daugh-

Very Delightful

No more finished or more delight ful performance has ever geen given in Brantford, than Goldsmith's immortal "She Stoops to Conquor," presented at the Grand Opera House last evening by Annie Russell's old English comedy company. The excellence of the performance was a genuine treat, and discounted to a notable extent very many models. to a notable extent very many modern productions.

TO LET

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Thursday night, \$12.00, FOR QUICK SALE—Finest resiReward on return to 198 Erie Ave. dential lot East Ward, south of Colborne; save commission. Box 55, Courier.

LOST—Monday evening, at the Colborne St. Methodist Church, lady's gold watch, with fob attached. Reward by returning same to 18 Murray St. 13

OR SALE-Pony and outfit. Apply FOUND-Small gold brooch on Nelson St.; owner call at Courier

er may have same at Courier by

CHIROPRACTIC

Y. M. C. A.—Annual meeting, Frilay,
May 16th, at 4.15 p.m. All members
|welcome. e38
REDFERNE HOLLINSHEAD will
sing at both services in St. Andrew's church on Sunday, May 18—
the first application of the industrial of the indust

Window Cards For Sale!

Store Closed on Wednesday Afternoons"

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These Cards on Sale at the Courier Job Office.

10 Cents Each



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CARA STINSON, D.C.-Doctor of

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteo-pathy, Kirksville, Missouri. Office, Templar Building, next to Post Of-fice, on Dalhousie St. Bell Phone 1380, Automatic Phone 586. Special-ty, diseases of women and children. Office hours, 7 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Houses to Let or for Sale

Choice



For Sale By

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 191

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Visit of U. To E

London Papers Expre Naval Power

LONDON, May 15.—The sard, commenting editorially morning on the proposed M ranean visit of the American which it refers to as the "r flotilla," says: "Europe wil brought home to it a fact w is too often disposed to ignor their comparisons of the r strength of maritime forces statesmen and publicists of t world sometimes, forget to their gaze beyond the Atlantic. will be reminded that the States is still the second naval of the globe. It chooses to aloof from the various alliance derstandings and rivalries of European system, but, if it ple could throw its weight into th with decisive effect. There is son to suppose it has any imm intention of departing from i ditional policy. It is not without nificance that this remarkable tration of American potent is to be given in that quarter world, which at present is un

A Good Ye Brant Avenue Churc

Brant Avenue church held i nual congregational meeting attendance was present. were presented from the choir Scouts, the Epworth Leagu Mission Band, the Mission the Sunday school, the classe Brothethoods, the Women's sionary Society, the Ladies' ciety and the Quarterly and Boards. The pastor, Rev. A Lavell, presided. All depar reported progress and pros The total missionary givings increase over last year. The Aid Society completed their pof the \$1000 promised the tr The Sunday school reported i ed average attendance and Mr. W. S. Brewster, the treasurer, reported that who year closed on May 31st, the expected not only to be able all current expenses but to ta 500 more off the church deb members of the congregation

Mr Yager, Brantford's well globe circler, has purchased t dence of Mr Carl Smith on Cl street. The price paid was LARGE SUM TO BE ASK

OF GALT TAXPA

pleased over the fine year'

Purchased Residence

completed.

Real Estate

For School Purposes Waterworks Extensi \$125,000 Needed.

GALT, May 15-In the near the ratepayers of Galt will b to vote a considerable sum for purposes and waterworks ext The trustees of the Collegiat tute have decided to ask for for the erection of a new gym as the government inspector ened to degrade the institu the rank of a high school if the not done. The Public school will request the council to pas law providing \$50,00 for a ne lic school, tenders for which a n hand and a site purchased thing over \$60,000 will be reby the Water Commission to out its proposal for a new trunt and to make extensions to supsidents in new sections of the

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Visit of U.S. Fleet To Europe Discussed

London Papers Express the View Vhat American offered by the leading blockers the can be relied upon to kill the meas-Naval Power Will Be Impressed Upon the Diplomats

the home to it a fact which it nize, often disposed to ignore. In

ONDON, May 15.—The Stand- ing reconstruction and political

ength of maritime forces the Standard said in part that the size passed by th Common under closure some sort of Senate reform, some sort of Senate reform, sure or not. To-day there will be at may choose the former. sometimes forget to direct will indeed completely dwarf the gaze beyond the Atlantic. They British squadron, which even after be reminded that the United the completion of the Admiralty's still the second naval power scheme of reorganization will comglobe. It chooses to hold prise only four battle cruizers and from the various alliances, un- four armored cruisers. This British tandings and rivalries of the force when contrasted with the main pean system, but, if it pleased it fleet of the United States will appear throw its weight into the scale almost insignificant in size, and this isive effect. There is no readdemonstration of American naval uppose it has any immediate power will hardly likely be without of departing from its tra- effect on British naval opinion policy. It is not without sig- Throughout the British fleet it is felthat this remarkable illus- that injury to the spirit and characof American potentialities ter of the service is being done by to be given in that quarter of the policy of continuous concentration orld, which at present is undergo-in home waters.

Writer Who Makes Ex-

traordinary Charges.

NEW YORK, May 14.-A London

peace movement promoted by Mr.

Miss Troy suggests it is to Eng-

New York American that King Ed-

Carnegie and others.

A Good Year A.DUKEDOM Brant Avenue Church is

Making Splendid Progress.

ng in the lecture room. A good ance was present. Reports presented from the choir, the the Epworth League, the Band, the Mission Circle, sunday school, the classes, the cable to The American says:hexhoods, the Women's Mis-Society, the Ladies' Aid So- and magazine writer from San Fran- Baker. and the Quarterly and Trustee cisco, has written a letter to Senator The pastor, Rev. A. E. O'Gorman at Washington which conpresided. All departments tains some extraordinary charges rted progress and prosperity, against Andrew Carnegie and other total missionary givings show noted Americans. Miss Troy makes are over last year, The Ladie, the extraordinary allegation that the ociety completed their payment \$1000 promised the trustees. unday school reported increasverge attendance and givings. S. Brewster, the church land's interest to see the United Sta-

May 31st, the board tes weakened in conflict with Geronly to be able to pay. She asserts that while Theodore see but to take \$1 - Roosevelt was in Africa the Duke of The Connaught's aide suggested he should members of the congregation feel influence the United States to hand tine year's work the Philippines over to Japan, that

the idea of the arbitration treaties was not Taft's but that of Carneige, Ceal Estate Purchased Residence and King Edward, who sent it to Mr Yager, Brantford's well known America to be labeled "Made in U.S. circler, has purchased the resi-Mr Carl Smith on Chatham sentially a British product, instituted

The price paid was \$4,500. LARGE SUM TO BE ASKED OF GALT TAXPAYERS

School Purposes and Waterworks Extensions \$125,000 Needed.

ten partly by Sir Edward Grey. She May 15—In the near future atepayers of Galt will be asked Lord Haldane's visit to Germany in a considerable sum for school 1912 was to effect an agreement betrustees of the Collegiate Insti-have decided to ask for \$15,000 be erection of a new gymnasium.

*ween England and Germany to smash the Monroe doctorine.

A Washington special quotes Car-A Washington special quotes Cardine erection of a new gymnasium, the government inspector threating degrade the institution to tank of a high school if this was done. The Public school board request the council to pass a byroviding \$50,00 for a new pub-100l, tenders for which are now

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BLOCKERS BRIGADE WILL DISCONTINUE THEIR BLOCKING

Naval Bill Will Receive Third Reading at Ottawa Tomorrow -Serious Doubt as to Whether Senate Will Throw it

the closure means a complete reversal of the original intention, though not, perhaps, a change of heart. The leading obstructionists are in leash for the time being, the moderate element of the Opposition having at last asserted control. This was not accomplished without difficulty. It has takten days, and but for the resistance ten days, and but for the resistance that their friends in the Upper House

OTTAWA, May 15-The Naval Aid some speeches, some amendments Bill is to pass the House to-morrow if the present understanding is carried out. Furthermore, and again if the understanding is carried out. the understanding is carried out. the closure rule will not be involved for increasing the closure rule, will not be invoked for ernment's proposal for increasing the

the third reading. The necessary motion was not given yesterday. It is pretty certain to be given if there is any hitch to-morrow.

The naval aid proposal has been before Parliament since December 5, when the resolution was introduced is any hitch to-morrow.

The willingness signified by the Opposition to vote on the third able speech. The bill was read a second time on February 27, and went reading to-day without insisting upon second time on February 27, and wen

bill would have already passed the ure, even though sent up without the closure. This confidence is not so What seems to have happened is generally shared in the lobbies as it this The riotous behavious of Satur- was a week or two ago. The Senate day morning, when the bill was re- is showing some signs of a disposi-ONDON, May 15.—The Standcommenting editorially this ing reconstruction and political ported out of committee, has had a transition. It is at least a very forming on the proposed Mediteran visit of the American fleet, macy cares to assert itself it can do not be a supported out of committee, has had a transition. It is at least a very forbad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee, has had a transition to pass the bill after all. The bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee, has had a transition to pass the bill after all. The bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee, has had a transition to pass the bill after all. The bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee, has had a transition to pass the bill after all. The bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee that the bill after all the bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee that the bill after all the bad effect upon the party. Saner Liberal majority includes many Sential Committee that the bill after all the bad effect upon the party. commenting editorially this gone the proposed Mediter-visit of the American fleet, macy cares to assert itself it can do it refers to as the "mighty so with the only kind of backing our same time they have parsuaded them."

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AUXILIARY MEETS

Report of Officers Shows Increase in Every Department.

The annual meeting of the W.M. Auxiliary of Colborne St . Meofficers showed increase in every ven persons were killed and thiry indepartment, and an ever growing injured. At Tomaro, four lives were treast in the great cause of missions. Fost and much property destroyed. Total amount raised during the year. At McCool Junction two deaths occurred

tal auxiliary members 241. The superintendent of the Cradle Roll reported having reached the nundred mark in membership. The following officers were elected is Honorary President, Mrs. J. E.

Miss Lillian Scott Troy, a novelist President, Mrs. E. Riddolls.

2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Fred Mann. Rounds. annexation of the United States to England is the ultimate object of the

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. 1 Warne.

Treasurer, Mrs. Haskins. Supt. Christian Stewardship, Mr s Supt. Circle, Mrs. Robert Reid.

Supt. Band, Miss Butler. Supt: Cradle Roll, Mrs. Lauden. Heralds appointed: China, Mrs. Holling; Japan, Mrs. Eddy; Indian Mrs. Henrich: French, Mrs. W Warne: Austrian, Mrs. Crayston temperance, Mrs. Drake. Delegate A."; that The Hague Tribunal is es- to annual branch meeting, Galt, Mrs

simply for the ultimate undoing of the United States, and that Dr. Nichthe United States, and that Dr. Nich-olas Murray Butler, President of The Brantford Daily Courier Columbia University, and others, are Can be Purchased at the rewriting American history to disparage the heroes of the revolution. Following Stores: Miss Troy also asserted to The

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OMAHA, Neb., May 15 .- Reports received early to-day show that the tornado which formed in the southern part of Steward county last night took a toll of 17 lives, injured forty persons and destroyed property valued at \$250.000.

At least three towns-Seward, Tomaro and McCool Junction-suffered thodist Church was held on Wednes- from the tornado, the greatest des-day afternoon. The reports of the truction being at Seward where ele-

Branch Treasurer \$567. Auxiliary, At Seward a much greater disaster \$445.50; Circle, \$63.50; Band, \$48.00; was averted by the fact that the tor-Brant Avenue church held its an
Writer Who Makes Ex
\$445.50; Circle, \$63.50; Band, \$48.00;

Cradle Roll, \$10. Annual Auxiliary members, 216; life members, 25. To
was detected by the distribution of a comparatively at 2 o' clock the following:

nado crossed only a comparatively at 2 o' clock the following:

small part of the town, instead of smell part of the town, instead of sweeping across the more densely fanning mill with bagger attachment. as it moved to the northeast, struck

with full force both at Tomaro and Seward. The storm crossed this city near Ist Vice-Pres., Mrs. (Rev) Holl-the southern limits but its strength had been so far spent that the damage done here was nominal. This Recording Secretary, Miss Ada fact, however, did not prevent many Omahans from seeking refuge in cel-Assistant Secretary, Miss Willers and other places considered tor-

nado-proof. The experience of Easter Sunday taught them to consider seriously the approach of ominous-looking clouds Assistant Treasurer, Mrs Fisher, and the appearance in the southwest of last evening's storm was sufficien to set everybody to looking for aven ues of escape.

See Scoop in Second Section

The Courier has arranged for a comic feature Scoop, one of city papers. The Cub Reporter appears on page 8 to-day. It will appear daily in the second

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Bad Storm Hood's

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SATURDAY, MAY 17th

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DAILY COURIER

Thursday, May 15, 1913

MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH Elsewhere in this issue the Courier quotes from Hansard a Mr. Cockshutt made in the House to amend it beyond recognition, of Commons on Friday last.

It was in many respects a most of new light upon that phase of Grits as often as the opportunity the matter.

coast defence as applied to Can- again bow subservient to his comada it would involve an outlay of mand regarding the navy matter. at least \$440,000,000. In this re-

to join hands, but that, of course, fore the people. fell upon deaf ears.

Sir Wilfrid and the rest of his lieutenants still labor under the silly hallucination that their defeat in 1911 was a fluke, and all that they desire is to force a needless appeal to the country in the vain hope that by some mysterious procedure they would again get hold of the fleshpots.

TO DO AWAY WITH EXAMS

Inspector Putman of the Ottawa Public School Board is known as a man possessed of a liberal allowance of common-sense.

He has just shown this once more by issuing a circular, in which he recommends that the examination curse should be re-

He asserts that the past method of promoting from one grade to another by means of such tests vincial Treasurer, strengthens the has not only proved unsatisfac- Whitney Cabinet. He is recognized tory, but also positively danger-ous. He further declares that said by both friends and opponents as a man of ability and character.

The is recognized every fact of Canadian experience since confederation. Probably comexaminations place an undue strain upon the children and are most distinctly not a success in that when the supplementary es-weeding the fit from the unfit. He weeding the fit from the unfit. He quotes many illustrations and suggests advancement on the judgment of teachers and principals.

will be an item in them helping to make provision for the family of Explorer Scott. This grant will be generally approved.

Mr. Putman is unquestionably on the right track.

How often it is that scholars upon whom teachers have placed the most reliance fail in their exams, while some happy-go-lucky youngster of not nearly so much real ability scrambles successfully through. The reason, no doubt. is mainly that the careful and conscientious little student becomes unduly wrought up at that time, whereas the indifferent kind are not bothered with apprehensions and anxieties.

It is said that the Ottawa Board are likely to adopt the change, and it might also well be tried in Brantford. The vast majority of parents everywhere would certainly vote for such a healthy and beneficial system.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAWS The new marriage laws for On-

tario are, of course, primarily aimed at Windsor, the so-called Gretna Green of Canada.

Gretna Green, it may be recalled, is situated on the border of England and Scotland, and in the old coaching days this was the most convenient spot for runaway couples to have the nuptial knot tied. The English Marriage Act of that period required the consent of parents and guardians, publication of banns and the presence of a priest-all of which involved considerable publicity and

inconvenient delay. All of this was got rid of by contracting parties going to the Green, as the Scotch law held that marriage was legal if the man and woman made a mutual declaration in the presence of witnesses and without the attendance of a minister. In addition it did not matter whether those exchanging such vows were simply minors The declaration of marriage having been made, the contracting parties could at once return to England, and, strange to say, said skin \$5.00, prices include spikes. The unions were held ever after to be Roberts and Van-Lane Shoe co., 203

valid there and the world over. Needless to say, there are many romantic stories attaching to the

Green in the sense of allowing a mere exchange of words to make from the city limits to Echo Place. Saviour, The third part deals with the two people man and wife, but it He believes that properties which invention and after results of the dehas, in a marital sense, been the scene of altogether too hasty cere- still assessed as farm lands. Mr har- reels shows Satan in his daily work monies. In fact, ministers there ton wants each lot assessed to the among the classes and masses, in

omes by the performance of hunreds of rush weddings from the

Now this will be stopped, and

ery properly so, too.

Marriage, in the opinion of both he Church and State, is too solemn and far-reaching a contract

REFORM THE SENATE

o be lightly entered upon.

The wind-jamming Pugsleyites have at last realized that their unseemly game of trying to obstruct hand, Japan has laws to the same ness, Polson's Nerviline and Nervilpublic business over the navy proosals has come to an inglorious

Attention is now centred on what the Senate may do. That they have the power to speech on the naval debate which throw out the bill holus bolus, or jingo spirit, the determination of

is not and cannot be denied. Laurier, before he acquired ofimportant contribution, and his fice, made loud boast that if re- in this country that touches themforcible explanation of the turned he proposed to reform the selves. That appears to be as near Australian proposal as compared Upper Chamber, and he immedi-with that of Canada throws a lot ately did so by filling it up with offered, so that now he has a party He showed conclusively that majority there of about twentywhen the Laurierites were talking five. Hitherto they have been of the Australian plan of local obedient to his nod, and may

If so, they are likely to simply gard it might be mentioned that hasten the general feeling that it the Dominion possesses a fifth of a about time to put members of the coast line of the entire British the Senate upon an elective basis -to make them feel and realize Mr. Cockshutt closed with a that for all their votes they will patriotic appeal for the Liberals sooner or later have to come be-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

For a backward stunt the present Spring has any circus acrobat peaten to a frazzle.

Toronto has apponted a woman constable. She ought to be a dabster at putting on the bracelets.

It is quite likely that the National Art Gallery at Ottawa will be thrown open to the public on dered in a public way, and does not Sundays. And why not?

The powers having landed a orce in the place, that fact means that the spelling is Scootari as far as the Montenegrins are con-

Says the Toronto Star (Lib-

eral): Hon. Isaac B. Lucas, the new Pro-

It is announced from Ottawa that when the supplementary es-

vote for the Conservative party next time." And by the same token, Brantford has many members of that side who feel the

> Oh, to think * That Cleopat Never wore a modern hat -Jacksonville Times-Union.

Oh, to think That Raleigh's kind Never wore the Bow behind. -Nashville Banner.

Oh, to think No Queen of France Ever did the Tango prance. -Savannah Press.

Oh, to think That Cicero Never saw a "Girly" show. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Oh, to think That good Queen Bess Never wore a Side-slashed dress. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Oh, to think That Antoinette Never smoked A cigarette. -Detroit Free Press.

Oh, to think The Apostle Paul Never saw our City Hall.

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Wants Assessment

***** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

Uncle Sam and the Japs by foreigners within her dominion.

It is a little hard to understand why there should be any real discussion over the subject as it has now turned as the facts have become known. But the prevalence of the some citizens to get us into trouble

with Japan, has made the Japanese somewhat sensitive about legislation to an explanation as can be had. In any event the question in dispute can be settled by the courts to which it can be taken if anybodp cares to

Opposition Neck Guelph Herald: Listen to this

fom to-day's Globe report of the Ottawa doings:

"Momentarily Deputy Speaker Blondin rose. Mr Carvell ordered him to sit down. 'We shave now had enough of this farce," declared the N'ew Brunswicker. Only a ninstance to show the feelng that animates the Liberals of atempting to control Parliament hough an Opposition.

Graceful Act.

Woodstock Sentinel Review (Liberal): It was a graceful act on the part of the Conservative members of the House of Commons to present the wife of Premier Borden with an electric brougham.. It is too seldom that the services rendered by the wives of public men are recognized n a public way. One reason, of course, is that while much of this service is public in the best sense, bedered in a public way, and does not get into the newspapers. Yet in a general way it is known to all who know anything about such as the second su know anything about such matters that much of what is best in the public service of public men is due to Fancy Goods.

It Would Be Popular. Toronto News: If it becomes nec- you to attend. essary to recognize the senate, no halfway measure should be adopte i. There are considerations in favor of an appointed senate, although these 72 Colborne St have been immensely weakened by chamber and the substitution of elected senate would command the support of a great majority of the

Reform the Senate.

London Free Press: The navy bill will shortly be on its way to the Senate of Canada. What will hap-Premier Borden announces that this much the country already knows he has received "hundreds of let- the treatment to be given to the meaters from Liberals in various parts | sure will be partisan. Either it will of the country, who say they are be indorsed because by its indorsadisgusted with the conduct of the tion the Senate believes it can there-Opposition and will work and by do the least serve to the Borden administration or it will be vetoed for the stame reason.

One of the promises made to the country by Sir Wilfrid Laurier before he assumed power 16 years ago was that he would reform the Senate The Senate today is more partisan and less useful to the country than ever in the days when Si: Wilfrid believed it to be in need of reforma-

Military Notes

The recruit class drilled at the armories last night and will drill again to-night. All recruits will be passed through for inspection by Capt. Ballachey on Friday night.

.The B. C. I. Cadets had a good drill at the armories yesterday afternoon. They will likely be inspected Monday afternoon by General Lessard and Capt. Barker.

An invitation to attend the church parade of the Dufferin Rifles on Sunday, May 18th, is extended to the Veterans' Association. The members a tending should badges and medals

SATAN AT THE APOLLO.

In presenting "Satan," the \$200,000 Aniorosia masterpiece, the manage-ment of the Apollo are to be highly complimented, as this wonderful drama of humanity has been endorsed by press, clergy and public as being the greatest pictorial sermon ever pro-duced. The tremendous cost of proauction makes this film a very expensive attraction to secure but as Mr. Moule says, nothing is too good for Apollo patrons. .

The film is in four parts, the first taken from Milton's "Paradise Lost," showing Satan in his desperate effort to overthrow Heaven, the temptation of Adam and Eve, the building and de struction of the Tower of Babel, and other familiar Bible stories. The sec Mr T. J. Barton has asked Town-ship Clerk Smith for a copy of the usalem and pictures in an awe-insassessment of the various properties spiring and reverent manner the Life, on both sides of the Hamilton Road Crucifixion and Resurrection of our

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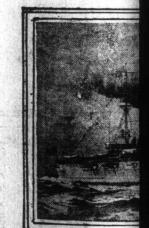
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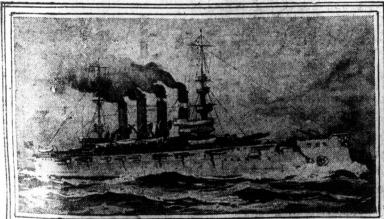
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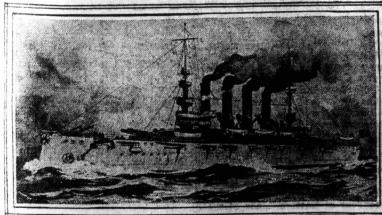
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SARNIA Ont., May 15.— As a send cross-examined minutely. The much to the complaint made by H. fellow, however, proved to be a farm hand from Dayton, Ohio, and the of-

off the train at Port Huron by the American immigration authorities New York to the American West on the Grand Trunk express No. 5 by way of Canada, that he had been robbed of two thousand six hundred dol-little fortune meant to them a farm lars currency, a suspect was taken and independence in a new country.

TORONTO, May 15.—The cool 2, at 10 o'clock. been fairly general in the Western and the Maritime Provinces.

FOR CASTS: day. Friday, higher temperature.

Quite a quantity of plaster fell off district agent. the walls and ceilings of the city hall just inside the east entrance. There Suit Over Salada. would have been no tears shed if the whole business had collapsed.

Will Entertain.

for which a good programme has been arranged.

Tools Arrived.

morning and that a number of men

Hydro Commissioner Ifeland will A Protest. advise the Commission in Toronto to Base decisions by the umpire and advertise for tenders for the supplying of sub-station transformers, high tension equipment and lightning artesters and switch board for the local tory at soft ball last night.

Canton Brantford.

service with the Oddfellows of that village. The members of the Canton

Attending Funeral

Assistant Chief Kingswell and funeral of the late chief of the fire department at Stratford, A beauti-

Inspected Cadets.

G. J. Smith of the 25th Brant Dra- she has so successfully passed her the factory town. There was a large turnout of the cadets who executed marks given. a number of difficult movements. The officers speak in the highest terms of the Paris boys.

Merry Chase.

Ladies

Demonstration

Vanstone's

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Court of Revision

The Township of Brantford Count of Revision will be held in the office of Township Clerk Smith, on June ******

Died Last Night.

yet been completed.

The emergency ambulance conveyed a case of sickness from 100

The death occurred last night of

a contract with the Confederation

Life, and will be associated in this

work with Mr. A. O. Secord, the

The "Salada" Tea Co. have issued

Mohammed Hassan, the foreigner

who was yesterday fined in the police

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rummage sale of confiscated goods in the court room at the police sta-

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or four thousand if the weather coninues good. And in the meantime

some of the club owners are wonder-

Paris Star Transcript .- It is quite

Trespassing on Farms.

Knights of Pythias.

Annual Rummage Sale.

Committee to Meet

tion to-morrow afternoon.

Valley while the depression which Division Court. was in the Southwest States has now reached Wisconsin. Rain has fallen during the night in the Peninsula of Ontario, and showers have Ambulance Call

Fresh to strong easterly to southerly winds, occasional rain and local Waterloo street to the hospital this derstorms to-day and on Fri- morning.

Temperature for the last 24 hours. Mr. McIntyre, an elderly gentleman Highest 60, lowest 43. For the same residing on Oneida St., Eagle Place. date last year, highest 80, lowest 38. The funeral arrangements have not

Holding Banquet. The teams of the Pin Bowling Lea- Is Agent gue are holding a banquet to-night Mr. Percival Shultis has accepted in Campbell's restaurant.

Plaster Fell.

a writ for \$5,000 against Messrs.
Ward and Co., of Montreal, for using the word "Salada" as a brand for sal-The Borden Club bowlers will en- mon. tertain the other teams in the league in their club rooms to-morrow night He Had Money.

for selling liquor without a license, Hydro Commissioner Ireland an- paid his fine last night. nounced this morning that he had received a consignment of tools this would commence erecting poles right

Call For Tenders.

Roy Hill, who for some time past ed at the mass meeting of the temhas been employed as a teacher in one of the schools on the Indian Reserve, left on Tuesday for Edmonton. Major Smith regretted to lose him as he has been employed as a teacher in one Smith regretted to lose him as he was a good teacher and popular with

A communication is on file at the City Clerk's office from Peter Casey The officers of Canton Brantford requesting the council to allow him were unable to come to terms with the G.T.R. in conection with running a special train to Burford on Sunday where they wished to attend divine Cross. Lacrosse Executive. A meeting of the executive of the

purpose of appointing a representa-Assistant Chief Kingswell and tive to attend the group meeting Fireman Howarth, of the Brantford which is being theld to-morrow in brigade, are to-day attending the London to draw up the playing scheful floral offering was sent by the Brantford Girl's Success members of the two local depart-Heatley, who is in training at the

Lieut.-Col. M. F. Muir and Major D.C., will be pleased to learn that

brought into commission and after very home like appearance. much manoeuvring the pet was

gram. It was very much regretted that Mr. D. Forbes Thompson, teacher of the minstrels, was unable

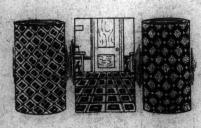
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not a few have been shot, while the owners in some instances have had goons, journeyed to Parism last night where they inspected the cadets of the factory town. There was a large she has so successfully passed her marrow escapes themselves. This examination in materia medica, hautter disregard for the care of other people's property has naturally compelled farmers, not only around this section, but throughout Ontario, generally, to close their bush and streams zChancellor Commander Black was to the general public. It does not of mistaken identity. The first pro greeted with a full house when he seemed to have appealed to some lem His Worship was called u

opened the regular meeting of Cal-young men that they were trespass. in his official capacity to pass judg-anthe lodge, Knights of Pythias last ing and when so informed in commany ment on was a family row. Mrs My-

steamships for the transportation of on Mrs. Myrieck's door "Bug frozen beef and mutton from Australia House." This was of course, warmfor the opening game with Brant ford. Pretty soft for the Red Sox.
They opened at home with Ottawa They opened at home with Ottawa was made with an English firm and and had a crowd of 2761 paid. Then within a few months the new refrigthey jump to Peterboro and run into they jump to Peterboro and run into a 2341 crowd. Now they go on to Ottawa for the opening in that city and are almost sure to open to three or four thousand if the weather con-

ing how Ottawa got the Brantford ent to construct the proposed ocean-opener and Brantford fell in for three opening dates—Hamilton Spec-terday by members of the American

common now to see signs on farms adjoining Paris reading— "Trespassers will be prosecuted." What has brought about this condition of affairs Simply the reckless manner have been kidnapped returned last in which parties of volume man after. fairs Simply the reckless manner in which parties of young men, often mere lads have persisted in shooting and fishing over these farms. Gates are left undone, fields of grain tram
will put her in a business college to mipeg general ambulance which was nesponding to a call.

With The Police

There were only two cases at the A number of ladies who reside on Arthur St., had a merry chase after a tame canary which got out of its cage and took flight from tree to tree. Step-ladders, rakes, brooms, mops and other contrivances were brought into commission and after near Paris Station, as also that of cause of the uncomplimentary con Building permits at the City Engineer's office have been granted to J. Millard, Marlboro street for a brick addition to cost \$50. G. A. Elliott, Jr., Egerton street, iron garage to cost \$100. M. McIntyre, Strathcon Avenue, brick cottage to cost \$100. M. McIntyre, Strathcon Avenue, brick cottage to cost \$100. J. Secord, Hart street, brick spoken to, is not far removed from hooliganism.

Building Permits.

Buil W. D. Barker, will have trespass troversy was on account of the li SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—The the loss of the ball, was the tacking purchase of four huge refrigerator of a sign printed with shoe polish

> ly resented. Fort William trike.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May I Good Work This.

CHICAGO, May 15—Enough cement to construct the proposed ocean-to-ocean highway was donated yesterday by members of the American Cement Association. Each member agreed to give one per cent of his annual output for three years. The subscription is estimated to be worth \$2, 500,000. of absolute determination to give no ground to the strikers. A fairly good service is being maintained.

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******** Nuptial Notes

The simplest of ceremonies was | that celebrated at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. George's church, when Dorothy Torrance, daughter of Mr. Albert O. Beardmore was wedded to Mr. Gordon Mackenzie, son of Mrs. Hector Mackenzie of Montreal. There were no attendants and the guests were limited to the immediate family circle. Rev. Dean Cayley officiated, and Mr. Edmund Phillips, who played softly through out the service, was at the organ. Lovely white roses adorned the altar and with a bower of palms made a charming background for the bride in her gleaming white wedding gown It was an exquisite robe of white brocaded velvet over chiffon with draperies of net, studded with pearls and diamante embroidery. The low V-cut bodice almost resembled that with chapet of orange blossoms and Cup in June, has arrived in America. she carried a hugh boquet of white daughter up the aisle and Mr Campdonald, held a small reception at the family residence on St George St., which was lovely with white roses, victor in the elimination contests and ing Telegram.

TOO MUCH SWEARING SCHOOL IS CLOSED. ing it,

"If You Don't Like it, Move the School," Said Farmer to Teacher.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 15. Winnipauk's public school had to 7th concession last night. close down for the most peculiar cause on record. James McGraw was ploughing in a neighboring field, and the force and character of his utter- der M. Stewart, run over and killed ances were such that the ear-drums by a automobile driven by Chas. nerves and sensibilities of teachers

ed courage enough to approach him. to show that MacDonald had observ-Ond as she removed her fingers from ed every precaution and was not her ears in order to hear his reply, driving at a high rate of speed.

"If you don't like my plough talk, I reckon you better move the school! Nothin' else will make the horse the acquittal on a charge of murder move, and I kinder think he likes my at Kamloops, B.C., of Rex Fleak style of talk. His name's Satan."

And, as McGraw persisted in whose relatives reside here. Fleak

thinking his flow of language was was arrested several months ago far superior to anything in the books with another man, charged with school had to be let out for the day. shooting a railway man named Anthat Mr. McGraw keeps his voice turned against another man, who

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS PLAYER ARRIVES



STANLEY N. DOUST CAPTAIN, AUSTRALIAN LAWN

Mr. Stanley N. Doust, captain of the of an evening gown and her long Australian lawn tennis team, which will train of white brocaded velvet ended compete with the American team for the whose sad death occurred while traon a la Nazimova point. Over all privilege of playing the English team velling abroad for his health. fell a simple tulle veil in cap effect in England for the Davis Championship

Captain Doust comes to America for roses. Mr. Beardmore escorted his the purpose of joining two of his teammates, who have been competing in bell Reaves accompanied the groom. California. They will take part in the Harley, has reached the advanced \$353. more, assisted by Mrs Albert Maccourts of the New York Tennis Club.

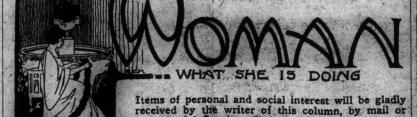
He declared that he hoped to be a lilies and greenery.-Toronto Even- felt certain, if he should prove successful, his team would be able to wrest the cup from the English players now hold-

> A Pioneer. KINCARDINE, Ont., May 15 .-Edward Stanley, aged 83 years, resident of Kincardine township for over sixty years, died at his home on the

Purely Accidental WINNIPEG Man., May 15- The jury investigating the case of Alexan-MacDonald, son of a local millionaire, and pupils were sadly shocked.

"You must stop such talk!" cried effect that the case was purely an returned a verdict last night to the the schoolmistress when he had gain- accidental one. The evidence tended

Acquitted on Charge HAMILTON, Ont., May 15 .-Word was received here to-day of P.S.,-The children are praying derson. A true bill has just been rewas arrested later.



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Miss Heath. Mrs. W. P. Kellett. Mrs. H. Miller. John Muir. Mrs. N. D. Neill.

Mrs. T. F. Ryerson. Mrs. F. W. Ryerson. Mrs. Robert Reid. Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. W. B. Scace,

Mrs. G. H. Wilkes Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mrs. H. S. Tapscott

or Toronto. day on business.

cliffe's is in Toronto to-day on busi-ness. to respect you in the various offices you have held in Calvary Church as Assistant Clerk, B. Y. P. U. Secre-

again on Wednesday of this week.

Norah Wallace are Brantford visit-Brantford, who in spirit are with you ors in Buffalo to-day.

Mrs. D. J. Waterous, 137 Park afternoon, May 16th.

street will not receive on Friday

afternoon of this week. Mrs. Herring of Hamilton is the guest for the day of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert R. Yates, "Wynarden." Mrs. G. H. Ryerson, 154 Sheridan street, will not receive on Friday. May 16th, nor again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nicholls, St. Paul's Avenue, were called to Detroit last night on account of the serious illness of Mr. Nicholls" sister.

Miss Ivah and Hazel Pirie of Lynden have returned to their home after spending a few days with their cousins, Erma and Lela Carter,

Mrs. W. D. Coghil went to London this week to attend the funeral of

The many friends of Mr. James Harley of Burford, both in city and county, will regret to hear of his serious illness. Mr. Harley, who is the father of Customs Collector age of 80 years.

for the convention being held there this week, starts on the homeward journey again to-night, and will arrive in Brantford on Saturday. The serious illness of her sister, Mrs. C. Winnipeg, with Mrs. A. E. Good-orham, president, in the chair, the meeting taking place in the Royal Alexandra Hotel. There was a large attendance of delegates covering the

J. Watt, making the trip much more

To-morrow (Friday) afternoon will be the cooking demonstration at the Conservatory of Music Hall, Nelson street, by the clever little Montreal expert, Miss Jean McPhee. The announcement made that it is under the auspices of the Moyle-Tranquility branch of the Women's Institute, combined with the fact, that the proceeds are to go to the Brant Sanitorium, is sure to draw a large and representative attendiance—the time set is for 3 o'clock.

A Presentation.

The young people of Calvary Baptist Church spent a profitable hour together Monday evening. After or-ganizing a junior B. Y. P. C. Society the topic for the evening. 'Our Des-troyer' (sin) was very ably handled by Mr. H. Simpson. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Preston Cowley was called to the platform, where the Mr. N. D. Neill left this morning following address was read by Mr.

Fred Sage.
"We have learned of your contemplated departure from Brantford to try your fortune in the far West. Recent though the news has been, Mr. E. Sweet of Harley and Sweet, and with scarcely time for our pur-in Toronto to-day on business. pose we cannot let you go without expressing our appreciation of your Mr. Campbell of Turnbull and Cut- genuine worth, to have known you is Mr. M. E. Robertson left on a tary, and Secretary Treasurer of the trip to Montreal on Wednesday Sunday School. The quiet capability and unobtrusive efficiency with which Mr. J. W. Crothers left for Chicago on Wednesday evening of this that auger well for your future suc-We consider ourselves the loser by Miss Christie of Dufferin Avenue, your absence and the people fortuns spending a few days in Toronto ate who secure you as a member of church and community. We shall church and community. We shall follow you with sincere regards and Mr. Lloyd Harris has returned from shall pray that God may richly bless Southern trip arriving in Brantford and prosper you. As a tangible token of our friendship we wish you to accept this folding umbrella and tie

Mrs. Frank Cockshutt and Miss pin. When you use these perhaps on the cloudy days as well as the bright. Even though as is the habit Avenue, will not receive on Friday of umbrellas, it may be lost or borafternoon May 16th. rowed, but it shall still serve to remind you that as you have gained so Miss Lampkin of Clark, Lampkin shall you hold as a permanent pos-

> Signed, W. E. Bowyer, Pastor,

Gordon E. Eage, Pres. B. Y. P. U. C. J. Scott, Supt. S. School.

. W. M. S. The annual meeting of the Wel-

lington St. Church Auxiliary of the W. M. S., was held on Tuesday afternoon at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing

President, Mrs. George Chrysler Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Hamton, Gee, Brophey, Simpson. Rec. Sec., Mrs. Detwiler. Treasurer, Miss Tutt.

Cor. Sec., Mrs. Wrenshall. Supt. Christian Stewardship, Mrs

Bible reading, Mrs. Jamieson, Watch Tower Heralds, Austrian. Mrs. J. H. Lake. Indian work, Mrs. Graham. French work, Mrs. West. Japanese, Mrs. Irwin. Chinese, Mrs. Beckett,

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Pote fo the Outlook. Annual members 84. Life members, 22. Amount raised during the year

The thirteenth annual meeting Miss Gertrude Scarfe, who has been the National Chapter I. O. D. in Winnipeg as the representative of the Brantford Chapter, I.O.D.E., Winnipeg, with Mrs. A. E. Good-winnipeg, with Mrs. A.

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Miss Lampkin of Clark, Lampkin co., is leaving this evening on a session that which we hope may be session t Van Wort of New Brunswick, Mrs. a hearing on a bill at Albany enabl-Wilson Smith and Mrs Harrington ing the Police Commissioner to apof Victoria, read the reports.

Mrs. Gooderham was presented for duty at dance halls, moving picwith a handsome sheaf of American ture shows and parks.

beauties from the Brandon ladies. A letter was read from the chief of Mrs. Coombs acted as standard. Police in Los Angeles saying that bearer.

Gooderham, president international ernational chapter, Toronto; Mrs. retary of chapter, Fort William; Mrs the cases were handled by men. Sutherland Mrs Kennedy, Mrs. W.R. Davis, Mrs Harry Burkholder, Mrs GRAND TRUNK SYSTTM NEWS Denholm Burns, and Mrs J. S Atkinson, of Hamilton; Mrs H. E. Clutterbuck, St Catharines: Miss G. Scarfe, Brantford: Miss Constance Boulton.

Taylor, Toronto. It is expected that the Duchess of from the Baldwin Locomotive works, Westminster will accompany her 25 Mikado type. Received—none. husband to America, when he comes Cars ordered in Canada—From the in connection with the proposed in- Canadian Car and Foundry Co., Turternational polo matches,

on Saturday by the Royal Mall steam packet Magdalena. Before departing she omitted to tell her friends in New York that it was her wedding by Mr. C. G. Bowker, General Subsection of the control of the

now show their enthusiasm at the great American game by waving on high appropriately uniformed character dolls which are cunning enough and athletic enough with their broad shoulders, trim waists and bona fide baseball togs to appeal to the heart of any young woman. No detail of the tiny uniform had been neglected.

The details of the triple and the triple and the green farmed shirt and the triple and tri tiny uniform had been neglected. Here are the grey flannel shirt and trousers, trimmed with blue, the buckled belt, striped knitted wood stockings and boots if you please, fashioned by a real cobbler and showing the sturdy cleated soles which make sliding to bases possible without falls. A cap is cocked jauntily over one ear and even padded glove and bat are included in the outfit. An embroidered initial of one's pet the striped knitted wood stockings and boots if you please, fashioned by a real cobbler and showing the sturdy cleated soles which make sliding to bases possible without falls. A cap is cocked jauntily over one ear and even padded glove and bat are included in the outfit. An embroidered initial of one's pet

policewomen had been found useful Among the delegates from Ontario already registered are: Mrs. A. E. The chief of police of North Yakima. Wash., said that police matrons had chapter, Toronto; Mrs. Jas. George, off the streets after 9 p. m., and had vice-president international chapter. Toronto; Mrs J. Bruce, treasurer in they should serve in every city.

Mrs. Gabriel of the Women's Suf-Fetherstonhaugh, honorary secretary frage party said that the Police Com-Toronto; Miss C. Chaplin, honorary missioner of Portland had worked organizer, Toronto; Mrs. C. Adren, enthusiastically for suffrage because ouncillor national chapter, Toronto: he wanted policewomen on the force, Mrs H. L. Clegg, regent provincial since he believed that the social evil chapter, Ontario; Mrs J. McKay, sectional never be controlled as long as

Tuesday 13 May ,1913 The Grand Trunk Railway System reports the following rolling stock national chapter, Toronto; Mrs P. C ordered and received during the Campbell, Sault Ste, Marie; Mrs D. month of April: Locomotives ordered-From the

Montreal Works, 50 Mikado type;

cot, Que., 2,000 box; from the East-Molly Pearson, the English Actress, who played the role of Bunty in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," sailed for Southampton via the West Indies on Saturday by the Royal Mail steam on Saturday by the Royal Mail steam

trip, as she had been married to perintendent of Eastern Lines of the Ethelbert D. Holese, who played the Grand Trunk Railway System, with part of Bunty's father in the play the approval of Mr. Howard G. Kel-The first news of the marriage was ley, vice president, announcing the received yesterday in a brief message appointment of Mr. R. A. Hecker as to William A. Brady: which read:

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PETERBORO BRANTFORD SUMMARY: Runs-Sargent, Tesch, Wagner, H gent, Swartz, Tesch. Tw Creswell 2, off Belding 2, two innings, off Belding 4 Reilly 3 in two innings. S to Brant to Rowan. First -Chapdelaine, Sargent, W Brantford 8. Hit by pite endance—700. Time—1.55.

LUUAL I U Players Deck

Saturde

The executive council of ball association met last the following business through: W. Richardson, United; W. Lofty, Dufferin E. Darlinson, Dufferin R Hoag, and G. Brown, St. H Bonner, 25th Dragoons reported eligible to play o next, The report from th president that the offer gold lockets, kindly dona winners of the John H enthusiastically received. one wishes to thank Mr. for his generosity. Rifles have permission das on the 24th of May. cation from the Dufferin the Dragoons was laid ov next meeting of the exec

Walter Johnson Made Ne Record in Yesterday's

ST. LOUIS, May Louis team of the Ameri yesterday ended Pitcher V son' string of consecutive innings with one out in Added to his previous to innings, the three and o nings that the Washi pitched yesterday make I Johnson and his teamnight claimed that the

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()nce I met a gloomy mortal and I said to him, said I: "You all caracole and chortle-better far to smile than sigh. All our

grait, my son, and I feel like forty hearses with a corpse in every one. Life has lots its charms ries, it has nothing but distress, for I write the sunshine

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woes and pains will leave us, and the sun for us will shine; nothing is so doggone grievous as to call for all this brine. For your moping there's no pardon, it's against all recent styles! Read the dope of O. S. Marden, note the curves of Sammy Smiles! Why go snooping round to borrow trouble when there's joy to spare? If there's gloom to-day, to-morrow will disperse your grief and care." But the old man wept the louder as he heard my gems of thought, saying: "You are full of chowder-all the things you say are rot. For my trade is helpful verses and the uplift

Here is Cause For Sending Out "C.Q.D."

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SUMMARY: Runs-Brant, Totten 4, McNeal, Hilliard, Chapdelaine 2, Sargent, Tesch, Wagner, Brundage, Lamond. Three-base hits-Totten, Sar-Tesch. Two-base hits-Rowan, Coose. Base on balls-Off Creswell 2, off Belding 2, off Coose 3, off Reilly 1. Hits-Off Creswell 2 in two innings, off Belding 4 in seven innings, off Coose 10 in six innings, off Reilly 3 in two innings. Stolen bases-Brant, Totten. Double play-Belding to Brant to Rowan. First on errors-Peterboro 2, Brantford 1. Sacrifice hits -Chapdelaine, Sargent, Wagner, Diem, Lamond. Left on bases-Peterborc 9. Brantford 8. Hit by pitcher—Diem, Hilliard. Passed ball—Lamond. Attendance—700. Time—1.55. Umpire—McLaughlin.

CAL FOOTBALL COUNCIL when clouts mean counters. Holding up the Brantford ball team these days is like defending reciprocity.

Players Declared Eligible for Games thing the Red Sox have only got to writes that "Rick" Paquette and Chargo there once more. Saturday---Other Notes of the Sport.

executive council of the Foot- cil, which will be held next Wednes- bat, how could we win? ociation met last night and day night. Referees for Saturday's games: H. Elfiott, Tutela vs .Y.M.C.A. wing business was put Richardson, Cockshutt Lofty, Dufferin Rifles; W m, Dufferin Rifles; R. T. 25th Dragoons. G. Elliott, Dufferin Rifles and S. Brown, St. Andrews; M. Goatley, Cockshutt and St. An-

25th Dragoons, were, all O. E. ole to play on Saturday ort from the first vice- drews. the offer of a set of Nearly every club in the League kindly donated to the will hold a practice this evening, John Hill cup, was when the players who will represent eceived, and the lea- the different teams in the league will ank Mr. Cartwright be selected. The Dufferin

ssion to play Dunof May. The appli- ball team are requested to meet in the

ord in Yesterday's Game.

eam of the American League

lay ended Pitcher Walter John-

ring of consecutive scoreless

s with one out in the fourth.

to his previous total of 52 2-3

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that the Washington man

hed yesterday make his total 56.

150n and his team-mates last

ht claimed that the Washington'

the Dufferin Rifles and Borden Club this evening at 8 o'clock. ons was laid over until the Matters of importance pertaining to ng of the executive coun- the club will be discussed. Johnson Made New World's star had made a world's mark. The record is said to have been made by Coombs of the Philadelphia Ameri-

S. C. Smith, Holmedale Tiger and

All Scots Met.

The players of the All Scots foot-

OUIS, May 15-The St. record follows:

April 10-New York, 8 innings. April 19-New York, 9 innings. April 23-Boston 9 inhings. April 25-Boston, i inning. April 30—Philadelphia, 9 innings. May 3—Boston, 2 2-3 innings. May 5-Boston, 5 innings. May 10-Chicago 9 innings. May 14-St. Louis 3 1-3 innings.

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Brantford isn't getting enough base

Who would ever have thought that

Peterboro could do it thrice. Ottawa lost to Guelph and St. Thomas dropped one. It helps some. and Burrill out of commission."

What do you think about Hamil-

ton being up at the top of the league? Ottawa and Brantford have both the trick. dropped three games in a row. They meet to-day.

It is not often they score ten run on Chubby Coose.

Will somebody kindly switch the

Knotty Lee with a pennant winner What do you know about that? Oh, well, it's pretty early in the

Creswell for Peterboro apparently got square for getting takenn out of the box last Saturday.

The Canadian League race is going to be some battle this year.

Collins to-day for pitcher against Ottawa is the one best bet. Shaughnessy has been saving his best pitchers for Opening Day.

Burrill is working out behind the dyke and will get into the game on Monday next against London.

London dropped three in a row to Hamilton and have the cellar position New York and Cleveland played

great thirteen innings tie yesterday. The Giants walloped the Cubs. Berlin didn't do a thing to

It was sure Quaker Oats for the Red Sox at Peterboro.

We will be glad to see our paid amateurs back home again when they behave so badly away. Oh, for a few good mighty clouts

Good night, Peterboro! It is a good

If we had a Mathewson or a Jo

With Kane and Burrill missing and

Brundage having had a hole in his Just like the last sad rites aroun he Courier bulletin last night.

was worse over the telephone. First road trip looks disastrous

Oh, well, we've got to beat Hamil ton next week,

The Red Sox will play two games the new-comers claim that cash fares here Monday, May 26—one in the belong to them and refuse to conform morning and one in the afternoon. If the things keep up as they are, the club will take batting practice on Tuesday, the game for that day being called off.

Hamilton with a winner is reported baseball bugs; wait till they start to lose and listen to the anvil chorus.

Toronto finally got beaten at the Stadium and there is a considerable cans in 1910 and was 53 1-3. Johnson's the Queen City.

thing except the atmosphere.

to get a bigger one.

And to think that our own Chubby as follows: Coose, only married last winter, should have met such a sad fate.

because he couldn't get into the

Where about is Peterboro on map any way?

Please, Mr. Deneau, London, you have our cordial sympathy, especially

SHIRTS! RAMSAY & SLATTERY

Guelph ball players have ordered new and larger head-gear. They have beaten Ottawa thrice.

Pennantville, several miles distant; worst stop on road is Peterboro. In the language of President Nel

son, "We have an alibi," with Kane If Brooklyn had won yesterday the Dodgers would have gone into first place. The lowly Reds turned

Quite frankly we can't see why Hamilton should be up at the top Mal. Barry made three hits for

Jersey City yesterday. To-day is Chance Day in Chicago and Ray Keating will likely do the pitching for the Highlanders.

Linneburn throws game away, yess Free Press, but you don't see London handing Linney back to oston 7, St. Louis 0. New York 14, Chicago 11. Cincinnati 6, Brookiya 2. Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia Brantford. . . .

Collins will likely pitch the open ng game at Ottawa.

Duff Slemin reported to the Re-Sox to-day. Will rain save our ball team?

Del Orcutt got two of the

Bigger bats will not be supplied the ball club for a few days more They will be given a chance. The Red Sox would like to bear

Ottawa two out of three. When Bear Brundage didn't ge hit, something went wrong Peterboro.

It was real unkind of that umpire to chase Amby from the grounds Ambrose having an ankle just

of the crutch.

Warmer weather is required for our spit ball pitchers, Coose and Donovan.

Knotty Likes Them. MONTREAL, May 13.-Knotty-

Lee, manager of the Hamilton team in the Canadian League, has notified Pitcher Sabourin of the Athletic City sible. Sabourin, who was ailing the greater part of the winter, is gradually getting into shape and will probably join the team at Ottawa. Lee graduated from city league rank to the Canadian League, have made such a good showing in the preliminary exhibition games that both would be used regularly.

Service Resumed. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 14 .-The street car service was resumed dence of trouble. The patronage is rather lighter than usual, large num. bers of workingmen refusing to ride on cars manned by non-unionists. The joint board is facing a new trouble. While the staff of strikebreakers appears quite capable of handling cars,

The Courier has great faith in the "little liners," and more people are reduction in the size of hat worn in reading them every day. You will too as soon as you commence to make them your daily companions Pittsburg broke its losing streak. In order to create more interest in these advertisements, which appear these advertisements, which appear on classified page No. 2. The Courier presents a proposition that The writer just noticed a big cudgel will, of course, meet with your on the shelf. If things keep on we'll hearty co-operation and approval. have to send over to The Expositor will give away a series of theatre tickets to the readers of these "little ads," and the method will be

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You'd better start right now, Look through the "little ads." and get acquainted with them, for the first series of names appears in this issu

Red Sox Dropped Three Straight Games to the Petes--- Orcutt Did Some Opportune Hitting --- Other Features of the Game.

(Special to the Courier)

PETERBORO, Ont., May 14.—Chubby Coose, usually Peterboro's jinx, failed to stop the fast-coming Petes to-day, and they won handily 10 to 4, taking the third straight game of the series from the Red Sox. The home team had three triples and a double, mixed up with nine singles, and scored in all but two innings. The visitors scored a brace in the first innings off Creswell, the young local southpaw, whose control was bad. In the third, after he had passed Wagner, he was derricked in favor of Belding, who held the visitors to four hits for the balance of the game. In the meantime the Petes were hammering Coose hard, and when Reilly was sent in in the seventh they handed him the same treatment. In the first inning Tesch was passed and Diem took one in the ribs. Wagner's intended sacrifice resulted in Totten's failure to cover third for McNeal's throw, and Tesch scored. Orcutt drove a pretty liner over second for the second run of the inning. An error by Brant, Orcutt's second single and a sacrifice fly by Lamond gave the visitors another in the seventh, and in the ninth singles by Lamond and Reilly and an infield out gave them another. Manager Amby Kane was chased from the grounds in the eighth inning for making some remarks to Umpire McLaughlin. Manager Rowan and McLaughlin were having an argument over a ball thrown out from the Peterboro bench, and Amby took a hand in the conversation. He was not in uniform, and Umpire McLaughlin banished him. Brant's great fielding in the short was the feature of the game.

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CANADIAN LEAGUE

ST. THOMAS, May 14 - Berlin! came back to-day and scored a clean

terday by a score of 11 to 3, and by to the outfield. so doing took all three games of the

e Techmsehs played very ragged yesterday, and seemed to have Fitz was Found Easy.

Hamilton went right after Fitzpatshut-out against the locals, Kehoe rick in the first, by a pass, an error shut-out against the locals, Kehoe twirled a magnificent game for the visitors, letting the home team down with four hits, Kopp and Craven being the only men to hit safely. Leroy, the Indian twirler was hit hard and retired in the fourth in favor of Green. Leroy was given his release after the game. The Saints left for the east after the game and will be on the road for two weeks. R. H. E. the next innings London did the same trick, but the first man up got a sin-St. Thomas. ... ooooooooo o 4 0 another bingle, they got one runner across when the next batter was HAMILTON, May 14- Hamilton thrown out at first and in an effort to defeated London with ease here yes- get another at second the ball went

London Might Have Tied.

Timely hitting in the fifth gave them one more, and it looked as it trouble in connecting with Gar- London was going to tie things up low, the Indian's benders when hits in this innings, but Garlow settled meant runs. Fitzpatrick was Mana-down, and all they got was one run. ger Deneau's selection for mound In the sixth Hamilton got to Fitzduty, but he failed to show class, and patrick for five hits and seven runs. was hit hard and at the right time, Deneau took him out. The first two when hits meant runs. Garlow was men up singled. The next was an easy very effective in pinches and in more but Corns was passed and the bases than one instance when London had filled. Killilea then hit for two bases two men on and only one down he and Fisher followed next with anstruck such batters as Bierbauer and other two bagger. Barton hit to Marshall, who fumbled, and all were safe

filling the sacks for the second time. beaten by the Phillies on May 3, the Tyson and J. Murphy singled and score being 3 to 2, two men Fitzpatrick was derricked in favor out when the winning run Higgins, who put the lid on the scored. scoring. London got another in the seventh after Marshall had singled; Dunlop followed with another safe bingle, moving him up a peg. Foye

ed their scoring.

In the next innings they failed to show only three batters going to the plate in the last innings. They got two hits in a row, but foolish base running lost them a chance to score. and the game ended with Hamilton

Tecumsehs Make Impression. ges, London would be a hard team to beat, as they are all good hitters. sands of dollars.

Guelph Takes One More From Ottawa

London 000110100- 3 10

GUELPH-Guelph wound up their first series of games with the Ottawa champions yesterday with auother victory, thus making three straight wins from Shaughnessy's team. It was one of the pretties games ever played on the local diamond and was full of good fast baseball from start to finish.

Ottawa outhit and outfielded the home team, but the Leafs were lucky and especially good in the pinches, three fast double plays pulling them out of somewhat of a hole.

Lill was batted out of the box in the second and was replaced by Renfer, who did better. Dorbeck pitche! good ball for Guelph until the ninth when the Chaps got to him for a couple of runs. Schaeffer finished and forced Lair to hit into a double play with two men on the bases. The Ottawa team left for home last night where they will open the season to-day with Brantford. The Score by innings:-

Ottawa .000001012-4 14 1 Guelph 04000001x-5 9 3
Matty Signs Few Passes to First Running along with Walter Johnson, who yesterday succeeded in his efforts to pitch a record number of scoreless innings is Christy Mathewson, who is setting a mark for perfect control that may never be equal-

The star twirler of the New York Giants finished his forty-seventh ar-nings Monday afternoon without to base on balls. Matty has given only two passes this year. That was the first game he pitched agains Boston on April 17. His record since then follows:

Opp. April 23-Phila. 9 0 5 April 29-Brook.13 May 3-Phila. 82-3 0 6 May 7-Cincin. ... 7 1-3 0 May 12-Chicago 9 0

Matty has won five games and los one so far this season. He was

Brampton Progressive BRAMPTON, May 14.—At was an easy out, and Myers, a pinch cost of 15,000 the town of Brampton hitter, hit a sacrifice fly long enough will erect an immense skating and to allow Marshall to score. This end-hockey arena. The building will also be suitable for large public meet

Some Explosion

ings and conventions of all kinds.

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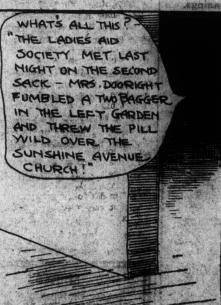
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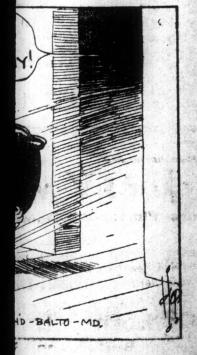
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shaded road At the sight of him the giri uttered a sharp exclamation and ran ahead, but when she reached the **BLAKE'S** gates he was out of sight. She seemed disconcerted at this hap-

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It Was An Unconditional

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Blake pushed his way through a

unharmed. True, his broad sombrero

carried two holes where an insurrecto

sentry's bullet had gone zipping through, but Frank Blake had drawn

was sure that the Mexican had taken

Of course that only hastened his

flight toward the frontier, for it was

flight. Ordinarily he was not one to

turn his back on a skirmish, but he

was the paymaster of the Laguna

Mines company, and as the revolution

ary spirit of his miners forbade them

te waste any more golden days delving

in the darkness of galleries and cross-

cuts or upper and lower levels when

there was insurrection afoot it became

ecessary for the paymaster to flee un-

callantly with his papers and his bills

of exchange—the currency he hastily

buried. As he was the only American

left on the force there was nothing

for Frank Blake to do but to guard his

company's treasure to the best of his

He tossed off the tin box which ha

been strapped to his shoulders and un-

buckled the stuffed belt which burden-

ed him cruelly in the heat and stress

of his long tramp. He kicked off his

shoes and stockings and thrust his feet

Naturally dark complexioned, the

ged, unkempt appearance, for ragged

he was and uncared for. His clothing

was torn to shreds by thorns and cac-

his cupped hands into the water there

came the sharp barking of a dog and

the sound of light quick footsteps be-

hind him. He turned to see a girl,

black as his own and a red mouth

rounded into a surprised exclamation

"Ah!" she said quickly in Spanish.

in her eyes now as she scanned him

closely. Then he continued in Span-

"Why do you ask?" she inquired sus

Blake laughed shortly and include

his outcast appearance in one graphic

sweep of a shapely brown hand. "I

am in need of refreshment and repose

among friends. I have traveled far,

and I am very weary." A trace of the

weariness was evident in his voice.

The girl seemed to hesitate. She

looked over Blake's head, her forehead

she was the flower of some neighbo

ing hacienda, he decided as he noted

the Spanish coloring of her complex

"Come," she said suddenly.

ful glance of her brown eyes.

might be openly hostile.

They topped a rise of ground and came upon a smooth, well made road wind-

ing toward a distant red roofed building set in the midst of a chestnu

grove. North, east and west stretched

magnificent cattle range. Herds ap-

peared like blots in the distance. The

erders were black moving specks on

the vastness of the grassy plain. As

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to my father."

at sight of him.

house near at hand?"

closed his eyes.

a brief vacation from sentry duty.

pening, and Blake was quick to guess that the man might have been her father and that in his absence she was doubtful what to do with the stranger. He resolved to help her out.

"Some tortillas and frijoles for supper and a bundle of straw for a bed, senorita; these would make me most grateful," he said eagerty, and the girl nodded brusquely and led the way up the avenue of chestnuts and into the courtyard of the hacienda

With a gesture she detained him while she went to the door of an adobe hicket of chaparral, from which he wing of the building and brought forth a fat Mexican woman, who scowled at merged a little more ragged and dusty the stranger in a most unfriendly than before, and sat down by a tiny fashion. The girl spoke rapidly to the stream trickling its languid way towoman in a strange dialect, of which ward the sand blown desert. His feet now and then a word was familiar. were hot and sore from two days' The supper was not in more ways rapid traveling through untracked wastes, but so far he had come out

than one, but it was good, and Blake ate ravenously and drank of an excelent cup of coffee. He waved away a handful of cigarettes the Mexican wo I have advised several women who sufman contemptuously offered him and, fered as I did to fry your remedies. You to her astonished disgust, drew from may publish this if you wish."—Mrs. his breast pocket a pipe and calmly proceeded to fill and light It.

"My bitting the pipe instead of the national vice has jarred them some." meditated Blake as he knocked the ashes out of the bowl and proceeded to convey his bundle of straw to the hut which an Otomi Indian had pointed out as his sleeping place.

Blake had planned to sleep with one eye open until the pale dawn should signify that eight hours of repose of sort had been his. Then he would arise, throw a few dollars on the floor and resume his tramp to the frontier. He surmised that he was not far from the little Rio del Cuchillo, and by keeping close to its hanks he would ultimately come out near Aguel, which was a few hours' walk from Fort Han-

In spite of his efforts to keep awake the young American fell into a sleep through which he was ever pursue by the fair Castilian, whose dark beau ty enthralled his senses. So vivid were his dreams of her that when he awoke he was loath to carry out his plan of

into the cool trickle of the stream and But prudence forbade this, for he had not comprehended enough of the burning sun of Mexico had tanned his girl's conversation the night before to face to the complexion of the natives. satisfy himself that she was not His straight black hair clung to his rebel sympathizer and to be avoided. brown forehead and added to the rag-He was passing through the arched gateway that led into the drive when he sound of a voice smote sharply on his ear. It seemed to come from the tus spines, and the dust that covered wall of the arched passage. It was his handsome features lent a grotesque the voice of the senorita. appearance to an otherwise attractive "Quien es?"

When Blake hesitated before reply-All at once he opened his bright ing she added meaningly, "If you do black eyes with the sudden resolve not answer, insurrecto, I shall shoot!" that a thorough scrub in the stream would refresh him mightily. Hungry "But I am not an insurrecto, senorita. I am an American," he was behe was and thirsty, but he must go unsatisfied until he ran across a ranch, and in this locality they might be thick as pulque plants. As he bent to plunge ginning when her contemptuous laugh ended his explanation. "Ah, senof," perhaps you are also

the commander of the American forces in disguise. I will thank you to return to the courtyard to await the return of my father." ect, with inquiring eyes of "And suppose I do not surrender to

The ominous click of her little weap olive and the cactus flower, hair as on was the only reply. Blake could day. Her lovely face was framed in a small window cut in the wall of the arched passage. There "Buenas tardes, senorita," returned Blake gravely, for there was hostility were shadows beneath her sweet eyes, as if she had not slept, and the long lashes drooped against her pink ish as he arose to his feet, "Is there a

tinted cheek. "I surrender, senorita," he said gravely, and, lifting his hat, he returned to the adobe but and once more threw himself on the straw, a prey to a thousand new emotions.

Presently there came the clatter of hoofs as the ranchero returned from his journey. Servants flew hither and thither, and Blake heard the distant sound of a pleasant bass voice within the house. At last footsteps accom-For two days and a night he had not panied the voice, and he was pleasantly aware that the senorita was coming, too, to exhibit her captive. "Hey, there!" called out the ranch wrinkled in a pretty frown. Truly

ero in English. Then he added impatiently, "Vamos!" The girl laughed deliciously at her father's mistake. Blake appeared at the door as ragion, though she wore the trimly cut ged a specimen of native Mexican as garments of an American girl-a short one would care to meet. But now his snowy linen skirt and shirt waist, eyes were bright with anticipa with loose sleeves rolled back to rounded elbows. Her uncovered head and a broad grin overspread his face showed her hair arranged in two as he held out a brown hand to the loose braids hanging far below her

astonished big blond ranchero, who had American written large over dress and feature. "Hello, Smith!" was Blake's greet

He admired the girl's quick tread, so different from the languorous glide of with a puzzled stare. "Who the dickher countrywomen, and attributed it to ens are you anyway? Why, it is the free, open life which she had en-Blake of the Laguna mines. You know I'm a stockholder there, Becky," joyed as the daughter of a ranchero. He was aware that she was under he explained to the girl while he was going some perturbation on his acng Blake's arm cordially. "Here, count, for she frequently looked back ome out of that hole, old man, and at him and always with that distrustcome in among white folks. This is my daughter, Rebecca. Looks like a Presently he noticed that her hand senorita, eh? but as loyal an Ameri always rested lightly on her right hip. can girl as ever left the states and came down here to rough it with her dad. Make your apologies to Mr. Blake, Becky, while I hurry up some and then he saw there was a tiny bolster, from which protruded the ivory handle of a revolver. His own hand sought his weapon then, for if the daughter was suspicious the father

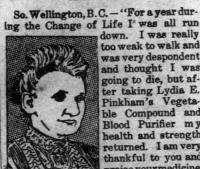
breakfast and a room for-your prise er, shall I call him?" Blake's hand closed on her own. owe you so many apologies, Mr. Blake, that I do not know where to begin." red her. "I believe I'll stay as

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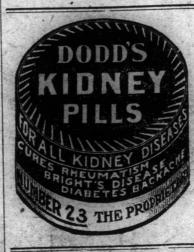
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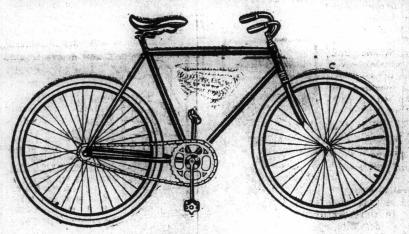
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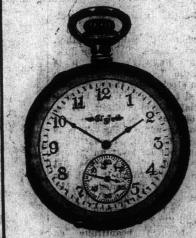
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Going for 1 Our friends have tralia as an example that Canada should footsteps. The hon. John (Mr. Pugsley) doubt, preached the ish Empire. In the go which has been expo gentleman day in a days-I think the must have spoken five times on the s has not been mention sion of certain se which the hon. gen regard to harbor wo ouilding at St. John cent issue of the Glo gives a good idea of the policy advocate member for St. John keeper, depicted as 3 of beefsteak and po his customers, produc which there was a v and a very small beet was entirely covered few minutes later the restaurant came arous I simply lifted the point was!' This is what ber for St. John has

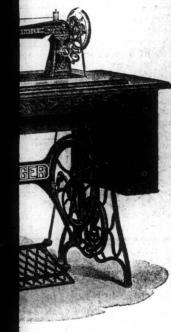
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May 31st

The Brantford Member Shows That On the Same Basis as Australia, the Canadian Defence Fleet Would Cost \$440,000,000.

Cape Breton spoke of the iron and steel industries. I am in favor of encouraging all classes of industries shipbiliding included, but I know the limitations of Canada, and at the present time it would be the height of folly for Canada to embark upon any policy such as that proposed by hon, gentlemen opposite. The

Laurier's Toronto Meeting.

For Defence of Empire.

thoroughly well acquainted with Aus- as it is. tralian affairs, and his remarks show-

merce. Moreover the general suprem- gentleman has not enunciated a polacy of the British navy in the arma- icy which is as big as we believe the ment race in Europe was, on paper, right hon, rentleman to be. steadily deteriorating, and the "more dreadnoughts" agitation agreement The policy of the government is was no sooner accepted than it was something more than a course which discarded. It was not enough. The is intended to be taken for the government ordered the actual build- benefit of the Canadian people; it ng of the proposed ships, but im- is for the defence of the Empelled by popular enthusiasm, it an- pire. This \$35,000,000 is a very nounced that something further must small amount when we consider the be done and requested the Admiralty vast debt Canada owes to Great Brito send out a naval expert to advise on tain for all she has done for us in the foundation of a local navy of conthe past in furnishing absolutely free siderably larger proportions. This down to the present time a protecexpert. Admiral Sir Reginald Hender- tion the best that any country in the went out in 1910 and presented world enjoys. The remarks made by endations early in the fol- the hon, member for Muskoka (Mr lowing year. He examined almost the Wright) a gentleman who comes tralian coastline, for he from one of the country districts of was to report not merely on the num- Ontario, should ring in the ears of ber of ships required, but also on the hon. gentlemen opposite and bring proper equipment of harbors, and them to realize that the policy they

coast desence and the enrollment and are preaching is altogether too, small training of seamen. His lucid and ex- for Canada and for the British Ender discussion is but a feeble expression of what we owe to the More pression of what we owe to the More pression of what we owe to the More pression of construction we have enjoyed in the past. Although this policy has been bitterly condemned at 15,000. The cost of construction is 23 1-4 millions sterling, spread over a pression of twenty-two years Add. er a period of twenty-two years. Addned by hon. gentlemen opposite, it can truly be said that their own poling on to this, however, the expendican truly be said that their own poltralian naval policy under the Hender- two proposed fleet units.

the three as of the case of th which there was a very large potato and a very small beefsteak. The steak on this side. If we do not vote this Lieut. Jones, by a beautiful throw was entirely covered by the potato.

that at the bottom of their hearts expenditure whatever, but they keep Mulaehy, s.s.; Hogan, their ideas on the subject careful f. Jones, c.f.; Lane. r.f. their ideas on the subject careful ly submerged, and attack the policy of voting \$35,000,000 to cover the next two or three years, and the devising of a permanent policy in the meantime. This question is too big to be treated in the way it has been treated by hon gentlemen opposite.

Able Summing Up

The hon, member for South Cape Breton spoke of the iron and Cape Breton spoke of the iron and cape and the subject careful ly submerged, and attack the policy of the iron and light cape. The hon member for South Cape Breton spoke of the iron and game. At the end of the third the light cape and not cape and light cape

During the last hours of the Naval believe in the upbuilding of all Canbebate, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, member for Brantford, made what is consected to have been, one of the most it is begging the question to ask Canber contributions to the control ada to submerge this great question. effective contributions to the contro-of Imperial defence under the require-to the wolves, and the hon. gentle-As is generally well known he is ments of the city of St. John, great man intimated that we on this side are willing to cast these industries aside. Not at all; the policy of the Vath c.f.; Paryker 1.f. Conservative party has ever been to o Canada's great coast, would entail opposition was in Toronto recently, an outlay of \$440,000,000, came as illuminating incident to most of the members. Subjoined is the official remembers. Subjoined is the official remembers. Subjoined is the official remembers of the address from Hansard: My hon. friend, the leader of the of the address from Hansard: detstood him to refer to the visit of that we could not construct these atter of the cost of a Canadian navy caused a great deal of discussion prised and delighted that they have to what can be done in Canada. much has been said in this con-ction with regard to Australia. I wish the Province of Ontario. Special being thoroughly satisfactory. We read to the committee an article trains were run from all directions; know that we would have to import rom the National Review of Feb- delegates were invited from every from outside sources a very large ruary last, which shows the position constituency in the province-and 8, proportion of the material entering oo men gave acclaim to the right into the construction of those ships hon which Australia is at the present hon leader of the Opposition. There That being the case, why should not "But since 1909 the fleet unit pol- is no doubt that he deserves it, as he hon, gentlemen opposite, even at by has gone by the board-at any has been a prominent figure in Can- this late hour, lay aside their party rate so far as Australia is concerned. adian life for many years. But I am feelings—if only for an hour, if only The Commonwealth government pro- sorry that on this occasion he has not for to-night? Now that my hon. hably never pretended that either the seen fit to overlook party considera- friend, the leader of the Opposition bably never pretended that either the seen in to declare party consideration, the leader of the Opposition local ambitions or the Imperial sentions and stand for a policy looking timent of the Australian people would to the benefit of the Empire and the be satisfied with four cruisers and Empire's defence. As far as I could should be not agree to bury the harmonic form the speech in Toronto. six destroyers. That provision was gather from his speech in Toronto, chet? And when the final vote is manifestly inadequate for the pro- and from the remarks made by hon, taken at two o'clock to-morrow tection of Australian maritime com- gentlemen in this House, the right hon morning, I hope hon, gentlemen of this House will all be found standing for the unity of the Empire, for the defence of our commerce, our

industries and our transportation

In doing that they will be standing

up for the prosperity, the civilization

and the advancement of the greates

race and the greatest mpire the

Result of Games Played Last Night in Newly Organized League.

In the opening games of the Soft

outlay on naval works and harbors, which has been estimated at as much which has been estimated at as much as £15,000,000—though the Minister of Defence recently denied that it I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find that there is no build would cost, and I do not find the build would cost and I do not find the build would co Defence recently denied that it do not find that there is any great would reach that figure. Taking the enthusiasm on the part of the people of Canada with regard to these ment as correct, the cost of the Ausment as correct as a cor also fine back stopping by Johnson. to bring out their wives and children the Union continued unabated. He having three put out in one inning and said moneys had been returned to also stated that he had never been

many of these gentlemen are op-posed to embarking upon any navil Hetherington b; Colquhoun, 2b.; Zion Presbyterian Church.

Ham and Nott -Pitcher, Wright;

Cape Breton spoke of the iron and game. At the end of the third the Hymn books

pire, E. Bell.

Mickle-Dyment - N. Prouse ri White 2b; Liddish 3b; Stuart s.s Emmons p.: Ritchie, c.; Bailey r.

Annual Meeting of Evangelical Union Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Cockshutt, president of the union occupied the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Woodside, after which Mr. Cockshutt called upon Mr. Stander for his an

Mr. Stander's Report. Stander submitted a lengthy and interesting report of his work. He pointed out that it was the fifth occasion and that the last twelve months among the foreigners had been the most strenuous for him. He reported that the congregation had kept well up in numbers. Some came taught the duty of citizenship and the with a desire to learn English, others out of curiosity but as soon as they

Mr. Cockshutt, while speaking of were gotten hold of, the purpose was the work of the teachers, said, lead them to Christ.

cent of the foreigners had left for them." Mr. Cockshutt stated that the other places and more than that sympathy extended to the foreigner number had come in. He made it a will be a big return for the country. matter at what hour they arrived.

hard to get houses for them and no charges against Vir. Stander and this should not be the case. The great-until the charges are substantiated, er number of the new arrivals were he will have the support of the comstrong young men and not outcasts mittee. Mr. Cockshutt, speaking of by the Commonwealth Govern- dwelt upon perhaps to no greater ex-lent. He advocated the building of tent that its importance deserves, is Ball schedule played last night the Europe. Practically all came from they did not feel that they had quite Invincibles), ten protected cruisers, for many years, and the voting of this eighteen destroyers, and twelve sub-

The Games.

Beavers at Goold, Shapley and Muir

Shad a defended nationinfluence of the union. In speaking
alities had been encouraged to found of the maximum grant of \$600 Mr. the confidence of the enthusiasm that should have actual period, and there is, further, the companied it. I do not believe that period, and there is, further, the companied it. I do not believe that their own brotherhoods and societies Lavell explained that the Methodist that period, and there is, further, the outlay on naval works and harbors, when my hon. friends were in To-

Mulaehy, s.s.; Hogan, 3b; Miller, I. Methodist Social Union.... 250.09

\$1,220.37

Mr Joyce's Report The report of Mr. W. principal of the Central school, and superintendent of the English department of the Union, was next re-

Mr. Joyce, previous to presenting his third annual report of the classes m., E. Ravnor; I.f., C. Brimmer. Um- held every Friday evening, explained that the foreigner is first taught the words of the English language that will be of immediate use. In his report, Mr. Joyce states

ed very favorably with that of last year. The attendance has been about the same. To the nationalities already in attendance there has been added this year a number of men added this year a number of men from Malta.

J. Ruddy and T. L. Wood.

Committees— Educational, Mr. E. Sweet and Dr. Nichol; Finance, Messrs. J Ruddy. C Cook and Leeming; Women, Mrs. L. Stander, Mrs. Moved by Mr Walker, seconde Ritchie, Miss Ritchie and Miss Jackthat the work this year has compar-

The plans of lessons laid down in English for coming Americans were tried but were found to be unsuitable for the residents of Brantford.

if some one would undertake the m. called by the Reeve for the purwork engaged in by the foreigners of Brantford it would be very value members were present, the Reeve in meet at the call of the Reeve. Carable to the Union. The children was a seconded by the work engaged in by the foreigners road and bridge committees. All the meet at the call of the Reeve. Carable to the Union. The children was a seconded by the work engaged in by the foreigners and and bridge committees. All the meet at the call of the Reeve. Carable to the Union. compilation of a set of lessons in pose of receiving the report of the There was a very good attendance of an advanced class to be composed of the annual meeting of the Brant of those who have acquired a fair command of English has been advanced.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. on Hall yesterday afternoon. Frank sidered. Such an advanced class by Mr Walker, that the minutes as could discuss subjects that could not read be adopted. be given to beginners, such as municipal matters, and government. Even

Classes were continued throughout the summer. There is a deep appreciation by the men for the assistance they are receiving. Mr. Frank Cockshutt.

Mr. Cockshutt in a short speed reviewed the work of the "The foreigner," said Mr. Cockshutt,

have a splendid band of school tea-During the year nearly eighty per chers and most cordial thanks are due

point to meet all at the depots, no Mr. Cockshutt spoke very highly He deplored the suggestions to seg- being brought into the police court regate the foreigners and mis-state- so that he might receive a revenue ments regarding them. It was often Mr. Cockshutt stated "We know of



Leeming and seconded by Mr to get estimates on ne Whitaker the following officers Reeve to get prices of and committee members were elected and A. W. Vansickle

nanimously for th ensuing year. work.

President, Frank Cockshutt; 1st. Moved by Mr Rose, unanimously for th ensuing year. Vice Dr. Nichol; 2nd. Vice. A. K. Mr. McBlane, that the c Bunnell; Treasurer, C. Cook; Secre-structed to prepare a bytary, H. Yeigh; Assistant Secretary, the sum of \$7,500 to pay for Albert Tomlinson; Executive, the officers and Messrs. E. Sweet, T. H. Taws bridges, and Deagle Preston, F. M. Foster, John Mann, and Knox arches, and to

ONONDAGA COUNCIL

ONONDAGA, May 12-At a spe-Mr. Joyce stated in his report that cial meeting in the town hall at 7 p.

Report of the Committees

The council as a whole inspected questions of commercial, civil and the bridges and culverts in the criminal law could be discussed.

The council as a whole inspected health they so surely bring. Nothing the bridges and culverts in the but healthful vegetable extracts in Township and foun dihe Thompson, Dr. Hamilton's Pil's. They cleanse Taws and Dixon bridges in a very unsafe condition, also found the Deagle, Harris and Knox culverts washed out, and decided it expedient boxes by all dealers.

bentures therefore to be

Moved by Mr Walker, seconded by Mr. Vansickle, that the clerk be instructed to write Mr. James Deagle asking him to move his fence in ling with the two telephone poles next east of the Ltitle Creek, being in accordance with the agreement with the council of 1912. Carried

Moved by Mr Walker, seconded by

Away with headaches be done with dizziness, bad stomach and bihous ness, a cure has been found-use Di Hamilton's Pills and enjoy

A Sense of Proportion

By RUTH CAMERON

A SENSE of value and proportion is something a great many people seem

I have a neighbor who is a good woman and a better housekeeper. She spending the very heart out of herself to eke out her husband's small salary. of the work of Mr. Stander. Referi- She has two children. On goodness knows how little a week she supplies her The influence of the Brantford Eving to the report that Mr. Stander family of four with good food, decent clothes, and an immaculate home. She angelical Union had been excellent, has been the cause of many cases is known as the best housekeeper in the neighborhood. Now the oldest of is known as the best housekeeper in the neighborhood. Now the oldest of this woman's two children is a boy of 16, an intelligent, energetic live wire of

a boy, the kind who amounts to something if his energy is properly utilized, and makes trouble for everybody concerned if it isn't. This boy recently became deeply interested in photography. Someone gave him a secondhand camera, and he invested some of the money he earned in materials, converted the bathroom into a dark room, and began fussing around with all the parapher nalia of amateur photography.

Now if you have ever had an amateur photographe in your bathroom you know what that means-the blankets dragged from the bed and hung over the bath room window, films and partly dried prints scattered over everything, a pie-plate filled with developer in the bath-tub, a saucer of hypo on the floor, and a batch of films being washed in the bowl. The best housekeeper in the neighborhood stood it twice, then she put her

foot down. She said she was working herself to death trying to make a good home for her family, and she couldn't keep things decent with her son mes ing round like that. That ended the photography. The last time I saw that boy he was loitering on a street corner wit

three very questionable-looking companions. That illustrates what I mean by a lack of a sense of proportion. That woman thought that a house always in order was a beautiful thing. So it

but there are other things more beautiful and more important. She didn realize that. I'm afraid she will some time. Again, a little girl from the country was visiting her city cousin and was

sistance and co-operation.

Treasurer's Report

Following the report of Mr Stander, Mr. C. Cook, treasurer of the Union, read the financial report for the past eleven months. The report of the public schools, and stated that he was always willing to assist him.

Chief Slemin.

Ven. Archdeacon Mackhezie also dark and lustrous almost occurring to the public schools, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble itching and falling hair stop to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's the use, you get a large bothaired, unattractive folks are the financial report for the public schools.

We spoke very highly of the work of Mr. Stander and stated that he was always willing to assist him.

Chief Slemin.

We weth's Sage and Sulphur Hair and Sulphur to-night and

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a well-known musician who spe- the bass clef. At nine years he could cialized on the pianoforte and could play a tune with his right hand and play just as well with one hand as the keep time with his left foot, and by other. He was of foreign descent, but the time he was able to reach bot most of his music has been translated pedals at the same time he began to

into the English compose that series of masterly 88language and is note records which are now sold to ntelligible to the piano-player public at \$5 per roll. any body who He also got up a number of songs seventh insist on inserting the Swede accent rom a sideboard. into the German language. Beethoven came | The later years of Beethoven's life of a musical fam-

musical fam-His father One day while engaged in drawing was born with a plans and specifications for a new tenor voice, for opera, he lost his hearing. He lookwhich he was not ed around his studio for it, as it was sponsible, and the only one he had, but he never annoyed was able to find it. However, this who heard it. relieved him from the necessity of

The elder Beeth- listening to pupils who played everyaddicted to liquor and thing in waltz time and were not singing off the key, and he never handicapped by a sense of rhythm. broke himself of either so that the Beethoven never composed any rag music critics noticed it.

time music, as it had not broken out Mr. Beethoven kept a piano in his in its present eruptive form. What home which he used to pit his voice he did write, however, is very durable against several times a day, between and can be heard over and over drinks, and at the age of four years again without causing people to edge young Ludwig began to toy with the uneasily to the rear.

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naturally more subject to weak kid- lodge in the joints and muscles and neys, they can avoid the tortures of cause rheumatism. It neutralizes the backache, and rheumatism, and be urine so it no longer irritates the very grateful for the benefit I have saved the annoyance of getting up at bladder, overcomes unnecessary night with disagreeable bladder dis- breaking of sleep and restores the orders, for the new discovery, Crox- kidneys and bladder to health and

which are still sung by vocalists who

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unlawful and awarded the owners of

the Lord Nelson \$5,000 for the loss of the vessel, which had been sold Clerk Abscoaded With Money

It is set forth in the claim that Theron Rudd, Clerk of the United Commissioners on Seizure of \$5,000 damage money. Only \$183 Joint Commission which met here appropriation bill passed. Henry yesterday for the purpose of dispos- James Bethune of the Province of ing of all outstanding pecuniary Ontario is the present claimant. He claims between Great Britain and the has asked the international commit-United States. The claims of Brit-ish subjects against the United at six per cent, from June 6, 1812 States total \$2,966,000, while the Am- making a total of something more erican claims against Great Britain than \$35,000.

Only Half

aggregate \$4,433,000. Henry M Formageot of France, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada, Chandler P. Anderson, former Counsellor of the United States Department of State are the Commissioners. White Star Line Dividend is Very Much Depreciated This Year.

LONDON, May 14-Owing to the loss of the Steamer Titanic the laying up of the Steamer Olympic for re-pairs and because of labor disturbances the annual dividend of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, owners of the White Star Line, is only onehalf that paid last year. The dividend for 1911 was 60 per cent. The company paid a dividend of 30 per cent in March, but owing to the loss of the Titanic and other troubles no final dividend was recommended. A sum of \$540,790 written off on account of the sinking of the Titanic is de scribed as "the proportion of loss thel first cost of the Titanic."

The report of the directors ex presses regret at the retirement of J.

Bruce Ismay as managing director of ANY PERSON who is the sole head of Bruce Ismay as managing director of the White Star Line.

HARTFORD.

(From our own correspondent). The Sunday evening services at the hurch will commence at 8 o'clock istead of 7.30.

non Sunday morning.

The Mission band met Sunday afternoon in the church. There was a good attendance and a good program Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Giles were

visiting at Echo Place on Thursday, in of Edward Howard on Sunday.
Miss Haud Simington spent Sunday

afternoon the guest of Miss Flossie Peter Curley has his rig for moving

Mrs. George Lutes has gone to Vanessa for a few days' visit. The Rockford football team was over on Saturday night to give our

boys a game. The same old story—a tie. Our boys had only one practice before playing, but give them a little practice, and they will be able to give any of the surrounding teams an in-teresting game.

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"My muscles would cramp, I felt heavy and sleepy afterwards, and I was depressed and low-spirited, while shortness of breath and dizzy spells served to make life yet more niserable for me.

"I was always thirsty; my limbs were heavy; and I had a dragging sensation across the loins.

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TO CONTRACTORS!

Theron Rudd, Clerk of the United States Court for the District of New York, absconded with most of the Sp.,000 damage money. Only \$182 was left, and this was awarded by the United States Court of Claims to the heirs of the original claimants. An Act of Congress was required to pay this small sum out of the Federal Treasury. but the act never got on the statute books in spite of the efforts of two Presidents to have an Joint Commission which met here appropriation bill passed. Henry

Department of Public Works, Ontario, Toronto, May 8th, 1913.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND WOOD

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Coal and Wood," addressed to the indersigned, will be received at this Department up to noon on Wednesday, the 1st day of May. 1913, for the supply and lelivery of the Coal and Wood required or Government House, Parliament Buildings, Osgoode Hall, Normal and Model schools, Toronto, and for the Normal Schools at Ottawa, London, Peterboro, Hamilton, Stratford, North Bay, the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, Institution for the Blind, Brantford, for the twelve months ending 30th June, 1914.

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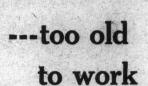
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