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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

Ulster is Seething

With Excitement

Over Home Rule

Orangemen Will

March on Monday

But Out Side the

NEW YORK, July 11-A cable to

The Tribune from London this morn-

History is being made almost hourly

in Ulster, the provisional government met for the first time yesterday in

Ulster Hall, Belfast and Unionist

newspapers here expatiate upon the gravity of that fact and upon the el-

aborate machinery ready to be set in motion. The Ulster volunteers are

said to be instantly ready for action only needing the word of command

to grasp the reins of power for the

Ulster covenanters and wrest from Dublin Castle the control of their own

The proceedings at the meeting of

the "provisional government" were secret, but it is known that a speech

was delivered by Sir Edward Carfson in which he asserted Ulster's desire

for peace at any price save that of

Resolutions were passed giving the

ment power to take action on its own responsibility when it might see fit in order to "hold Ulster against a

home rule parliament in trust for the King and the British constitution."

This dramatically worded resolve brings the crisis a step nearer. On landing at Belfast yesterday and on

with rapturous choirs and a fusilade

rear and no one was allowed to pass

into the hall without the necessary

ticket. The bodyguards seemed to

have everything their own way and

the few policemen present were more.

helpless witnesses. It is stated that

500 Ulster Unionists councillors sat

in secret conclave, including the

ster. In some quarters there appeared

to be the idea that the first meeting

of the "provisional government"

would result in a declaration of war,

and the fact that Sir Edward Carson

has decided to move warily is con-

sidered sufficient justification by the

Liberal newspapers here for treating

the whole affair as a fiasco. Their

comment runs on the substitution of

The situation is none the less with-

out a parallel in the United Kingdom

since the Jacobite rebellion of 1745.

tion, according to the opposition

perate. This is the eve of the 224th

Boyne, a historic event in the annals

Ulster volunteers will prevent dis-

turbances in connection with the cele-

brations, which are to take place on

Monday. The tension is extreme throughout Ulster, and especially in

Londonderry, where the people are

Short of actual hostilities, the posi-

resolution for revolution.

political destiny.

surrender to home rule.

Question.

City.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

ROBLIN CARRIES THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA BY A REDUCED MAJORITY

With Returns Practically Complete He Has a Lead of Six.

Defection of Orange Order on School Question Made Inroad on Majority.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] WINNIPEG, July 11-The result of yesterday's elections is still somewhat in doubt. The Telegram this morning claims the election of 25 govern ment supporters and 21 members of the opposition, while the Free Press estimate is 23 Conservative and ? Liberals with two in doubt, these two being Ste. Rose and St. George, which are placed by The Telegram in the Conservative column.

The election was remarkable many ways. The government force met many losses.

The opposition believed early the evening they had won and great enthusiasm was shown among Liberals on the strength of the reports coming in then. Later some seats counted as safely Liberal had to be moved to the government column and The Free Press this morning admits that the government has "a precarious lead." The Telegram on the other hand declares that the government will nave a majority "ample to guarantee stable undoubtedly see a recount. In Remarkable Cures at Ste.
donan and St. Andrews, Hon. Dr.

Anne de Reaupre in Montague has a majority of 3 and a recount will be demanded. Most of the cabinet members had their ma-

making the standing for the city four

Liberals and two Conservatives. A spectacular feature of the clection was the return of F. J. Dixon, In-

loraine, Hamiota, Norfolk, Portage la Prairie, Russell, Virden, Winnings

Editorial Opinion.

Commenting editorially on the result this morning The Telegram says: "The government has been sustained, but by a considerably reduced majority in the Iegislature. Returns are still incomplete, but sufficient to indicate the total result. One minister was defeated and in five or six seats it is said a recount will be demanded. The government has a working ma-

"In the final analysis it is obvious that the educational question was the issue on which the government's majority has been substantially main-

as unworthy of consideration, but 10 appeal to religious differences, centering around the school question was the deciding issue.

"The Orangemen have been deceiv ey by the very tactics which kept this angemen they are suffering from.

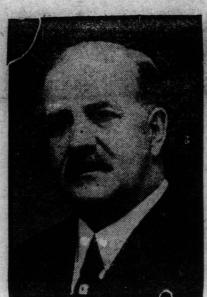
sustained these same Orangemen will were not grounded upon fact.

"The campaign of vilification and misrepresentation conducted against the government, was never so bitter

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Prime Minister of Manitoba

SIR RODMOND PALEN ROBLIN, Prime Minister of



Manitoba, was born in Sophiasburgh, Prince Edward County, Ont., on February 15th, 1853. He settled in Manitoba in 1880, and won distinction as an agriculturist and as a grain merchant. He was elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1888, being chosen as Prime Minister in 1900, a position he has occupied with marked acceptance an dability ever since. Sir Rodmond Roblin is a man of pronounced political views, an accomplished debater and an energetic and efficient ad-Since leaving Ontario he has

devoted his attention to promoting the interests of Manitoba, and although a hard fighter, it is admitted on every hand that he has worked with an eye single to the general interests of the province. He has been instrumental in the enactment

of many measures making for the welfare of Manitoba, and his temperance policy was patterned after that adopted in Ontario by the

Quebec.

out a perfectly able man.

The most remarkable case was Centre and Winnipeg South.

Of the new seats the Liberals won Glenwood, Marden-Rhineland, St. Cla-tertown, N.Y. She had been very il. bents, and Conservatives, Elmwood, with palsy for the last six years, and Iverville (acclamation, and Roblin. The majority of T. C. Norris, Liberal tors, who stated that she would leader in Lansdowne rose from 252 never be able to walk. As a last resort she went on a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and there on the 24th of June. She left her crutch behind her in the chuhch, as she was cured of her wasting disease evidence of her complete recovery. During the past six weeks some 25 cures are said to have been effected at the famous shrine.

LEAVES ENGLAND

sition was put aside by the electors Joe Martin Says Some Liberal Members Are Disgrace to the Nation.

Martin, who sails for Canada to-day, to swim, and when Miss Lawson lost aster which might have occurred in changed her course during the fog. province in a turmoil from 1890 to said yesterday, "I stand by Liberal her footing, she grasped her chum about the waist and both went down sey or elsewhere in similar circumin Dufferin, where for thirty years the I was elected. The Government has to death in the swift current. Premier possessed the confidence of introduced in the House a number of The double tragedy cast a gloom the very men who on this issue cast violations of those principles. Some over the festivities of the afternoon, we have arrived on the question as to their ballots against him. The Orangemen have been victims of men

Although the disaster. The bodies were recovered and are
being held by the American authoriBut the question of much greater pubwho have used them to advance their only support the Government be- ties for an inquest. own self interest without a thought of cause they hope to obtain honors at attempting to improve the conditions some future time. They vote for attempting to improve the conditions some future time. They vote for which they have convinced the Or their knighthood or whatever they aspire to, not for their principles. "Now that the government has been That is as bad corruption as taking James Hart, have been the victims of which so often follow from such dismoney. I have not yet decided the worthless cheque game. The name asters. see that their fears played docn with whether I shall seek election to the on both cheques was Quinn, but they such success by political adventurers Dominion Parliament, but I have no were presented by two different men. two stories is to be found in the depresent intention of returning to Reports from Markham state that scription of the way in which the two England again."

According to the evidence submittas during this contest, but the people ed Commissioner Pringle \$132,000 was added to the actual cost of the South- he will introduce a by-law prohibiting ampton Railway in New Brunswick.

ROBBERY OF MAILS

Hundreds of Letters Found Buried Near M.C.R.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. July 11-Two marble workers, A. Patterson and J. B. Dozois, employed by F. Doggett out a perfectly able man, who had been ailing for the city four for some time past with tuberculosis of the letters had been sit open, and it is supposed the most valuable ones were carried away. All letters bore at the famous shrine on July 7th, It seems that he had been unable to walk without the aid of his crutches in the conservatives for the two north reats, making the standing for the city four Library and two Conservatives. and Company, this afternoon found a

Canadian postal detective staffs were Another cure on the same day was notified. The local postal officials are effected on Mrs. Peter Lalonde, of forwarding the unopened letters. The Ottawa, She had been lately ill with supposition is that the mail was stolen dependent Liberal in Centre Winnipes by a majority of approximately 1500.

The Liberals lost thre seats: Laweside, La Verandrye and Winnipeg ever, is not a very certain one, and ed down to approach the station. The north and gained Arthur, Carillon, De- the parish priest of Ste. Anne is bag was rifled during the night and

Waded Beyond Their Depth.

land and was employed at the refin- saw the fog coming on. ery. The girls were bathing and got "It is not to be supposed that this

Cortroller Morris of Hamilton, says civic employees from drinking.



WEALTHY SOCIETY WOMAN STRANGELY

MURDERED IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

BAILEY Above is an excellent likeness of Mrs. Louise Bailey, wealthy and socially

Dr. Edwin Carman in his residence at Freeport, L. I.

prominent in Hempstead, L. I., who was strangely murdered in the office of

NEAR ST. THOMAS STORSTAD OFFICER

Course of Ship Was Changed and the 188. Several of these have done junior traordinary enthusiasm by the enormous crowds, which acclaimed him First Officer was Not Notified--Lord Mersey Brings in Clear Finding in School Board to the pupil of the city public school, is awarded to Francis had excited the people and while the the Case.

commission held its last meeting in green. The stories are irreconcilable, R. liner sank near Father Point, after being rammed by the Collier Storstad, and 1,014 lives were lost.

The finding was read by Lord Mersey, the chairman of the commission. After giving a summary of the accounts of the disaster, as supplied by Captain Kendall and the first officer of the Empress, and Alfred Tuftness in charge of the Storstad at the time of the collision, and other officers on the bridge with him, the judgment proceeded to show that Tuftness was

That part of the wreck commission ers report dealing with the responsibility for the disaster follows:

"We regret to have to impute blame SARNIA, Ont., July 11.-Word to anyone in connection with this was received this afternoon of the ac- lamentable disaster, and we should eidental drowning of two Sarnia not do so if we felt that any reayoung women at Tashmoo Park, on sonable alternative was left to us. Lake St. Clair, where the annual pic- We can, however, come to no other nic of the Sarnia Baptist churches conclusion than that Mr. Tuftness was in progress. The victims were was wrong and negligent in altering Nellie Beaumont, aged 17, daughter his course in the fog, as he undoubtof George Beaumont, 191 Cobden St., edly did, and that he was wrong and a carpenter employed at the oil re- negligent in keeping the navigation From the evidence adduced on behalf finery, and Jessie Lawson, aged 18, of the vessel in his own hands and in who recently came out from Scot- failing to call the captain when he

beyond the channel bank at the mo- disaster was in any way attributable ment when a passing steamer caused to any special characteristics of the resolves itself into a simple issue LONDON, Saturday, July 11.—Joe a surge of water. Both were unable St. Lawrence waterway. It was a dis-

"Such is the conclusion at which

"Why the ship sank so quickly, and COBOURG, July 10.—Two small what steps, if any, can be taken to storekeepers, Mrs. Lorsoleil and Mrs. prevent the terrible consequences "The main difference between the

someone there is working a similar same vessels were approaching each other at the time the Empress of Ireland changed her course, after having obtained an offing from Father Point.

"The witnesses from the Storstad say they were approaching the former rate.

-The Empress of Ireland wreck approaching so as to pass green to and we have to determine which is the Court House here this morning at the more probable. Times, distance 10 a.m. for the purpose of delivering and bearings vary so much, even in ly or to base conclusions upon them. We have, therefore, thought it advisable to found our conclusions almost entirely on other events spoken to by witnesses and upon their probable sequence in order to arrive at a so-

> lution of the difficulty. "After carefully weighing the evidence, we have come to the conclusion that Mr. Tuftness was mistaken if he supposed that there was any intention on the part of the Empress of Ireland to pass port to port, or that she, in fact, by her lights, manifested the intention of doing so; but it appears to us to be a mistake which would have been of no consequence if both ships had subsequently kept

> their courses. 'Shortly after the ships came into the position of green to green, as claimed by Captain Kendall, or red to red, as claimed by Mr. Tuftness, the fog shut them out from each other, and it was while they were both enveloped in this fog that the course of one or the other was changed, and the collision brought about of both vessels, it is plain that before the fog, and when they last saw each other, there was no risk of collision if each kept her course. Therefore the questiton as to who is to blame namely, which of the two ships

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Galveston (Texas) carpenters have secured a minimum wage of 56 1-2 cents per hour instead of 50 cents,

Mr. McMeans Was Defeated

Mr. Lendrum McMeans, K.C., former well-known Brantfordte, who was a member of the

toba, went down to defeat yesterday in South Winnipeg. .He was beaten by A. B. Hudson by 800 majority. The fight in Winnipeg was a hard one. On his last visit to Brantford Mr. Mc-Means intimated that he did not desire to run, but was pressed into the fight again.

Successful Pupils in This City Are Announced Today.

King Edward School Resolutions were passed giving the executive of the provisional govern-Boy Wins First Prize.

The lists of the junior high school entrance for 1914 are announced today. The number of candidates writ-ing was 240. The number successful, ward Carson was welcomed with ex-

and senior fourth in one year. The scholarship of \$10.00 offered by the of revolver shots. Smith, of King Edward school. Master Smith is 13 years of age, and has guards stood at attention outside Ulstood well in his whole school ca-ster Hall. The armed men had a reer. He made 553 marks or 85%. The complete cordon around the entrance [By Special Wire to The Courier] so as to pass red to red, and those on successful pupils are 78 1-3 percent. with a huge crowd tip-toeing at their COURT HOUSE, Quebec, July 11. the Empress of Ireland say they were of those writing, a record never before achieved by the city and Inspector Kilmer, and his several entrance teachers are to be congratulated on such results. The number taking honors is unusually large. As the Departits findings on the disaster in the St. the evidence froom witnesses frm the Lawrence on May 29, when the C. P. same ship, that it is impossible to resame ship, that it is impossible to re- cates, Inspector Kilmer will secure a further supply while in Toronto, and Duke of Abercorn and many of the they will be issued to the successful Ulster "die hards" from Westmincandidates about August 15th.

Honor List Margaret Bishop, Gertrude Blanchard. Walter Brewster, Millicent Buck, Wilfrid Buskard, Alice Butler. Evelyn Chave, Reginald Convery

Pearl Day, Hazel Edmondson. Frank Guenther. Lizzie Halebrsfadt, Grace Hill gartner, Evelyn Holling, Cyril House, Lavine Huff. Alexander Irwin.

Julia Keen. Beatrice Lambert, Frances Leening, Grace Leeming,
Agnes McLellan, Clara McMillan, newspapers, could not be more des-Hazel McMullen, Verley Mullen. Frances O'Donohue, Justin O'Neail anniversary of the Battle of the Kathleen O'Neail. Ernest Patterson, Howard Parker, of Ulster, and only the exercise of

William Picken, Gertrude Pyne, Ruth great restraint on the part of the Pyne. Bruce Ouinlan. Robert Rhodes. Francis Smith, William Smookler, Gladys Speechly, Ruth Sumler, Rus-

sell Sweet. Thoomas Truss, Harold Turner, Leo Van Westrum.

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New York Orangemen

said to be in a state of apprehension almost bordering on terror for fear (Continued on page four.)

the country will commemorate the antion at Schulzen Park, Union Hill. niversary of the Battle of the Boyne, the banners will not be unfurled in five boroughs of New York City esthe usual parade in New York City sembled at One Hundred and Tentin this Twelfth. First, because the an- St. and marched to Manhattan Casino, niversary happens on Sunday; second, James Forsythe, one of the prominent many of the men from Ulster, who are members of a local lodge, said tomembers of the Loyal Orange Lodges day: "It's just an honest difference of

[By Special Wire to The Courier] ! their families and their flags and their NEW YORK, July 11-While thou- regalia to New Jersey to join with the ands of Loyal Orangemen throughout lodges there in a parade and celeb:a-

Have Different Views

In former years the lodges of the have a difference of opinion about an opinion. A lot of us are for home rule ancient topic.

But to-day two or three hundred members of the Loyal Orange Lodge from Manhattan and Brooklyn took King William." Hamilton and Brantford Em-

ployes Enjoy Themselves

at Sports.

activity yesterday afternoon whe

provided for all.

Pratt, chairman.

by Mr. Walter Kelly.

General Superintendent.

resent and they included- W. C.

Shoe race: 1 Stead, 2 Donohue, 3

Shampoo contest: I Townsend and

Old men's race: 1 Harvey, 2 Goring,

Tug of War: Office vs. Meter 1:0

partment. Winners, Taylor's gang

Mr. Brown, captain.

Har ey, 2 Hall and Kaufman.

3 A. Beal.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 191

IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Guide to Places of Public Worship - Bright Helpful Services---Special Musical Numbers

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH—

Dalhousie and Feel Sts

Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D., rector. July 12th, Fifth Sunday after Trin-

11 a.m., Holy Communion and ser-3 p.m., Sunday school and bible

7 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon. WESLEY METHORIST. The rector will preach at all services. Strangers and those without any particular church home are cordially welcome.

Ven. Archdeacon G. C. Mackenzie,
D.C.L., Rector.

Rev. H. G. Kent, Pastor.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH.

Corner of Marlboro and Ra

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St. Rev. C. W. Saunders, Rector.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Dublin St., cor. Grand. Rev. H. Wright, Rector.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. West Mill St. Rev. H. C. Light, B.A., Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH.
Cor. Cayuga and Huron
Rev. G. W. Latimer, Rector. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Corner Elgin and Brock Sts. .. Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent. ECHO PLACE MISSION-

Mohawk Villa, Hamilton Road. Rev. C. V. Lester, Incumbent. BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor. The pastor Rev Llewellyn Brown will preach at both services. Subject II a.m., "Why we should love the churchi'd 7 p.m., "A Startling Question." Bible school 9.45. The music SALVATION ARMY. of the day will be under the direction of Mr David L. Wright, and will be RAWDON STREET MISSION. as tollows: A.M., organ (a) "Song without Words" (Spinney) (b) Mel-INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUody (Lemare.) Offertory, "Echo Bells" (Brewer); anthem, "Hymn of Peace" (Calcott); postlude, March Pontificate (Turnbelle). P.M., organ, (a) "The Curfew" (Horsman) (b), "A Sunset Melody" (Vincent) (c.) Canzone" (Wolstenholm); solo 'Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey) Mr. W. Pickering; offertory, Canzovet in B Flat (Elliott); anthem "The day is gently sinking to a close." ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN (Bowles) Miss Senn; solo, selected, Cor. James and Brant Ave. Miss Hutchinson; postlude, Com-memoration March (Robins).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St. opp Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowver, Pastor Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning iect. "The True Wisdom." Evening subject, "Broken Promises." Ser monette of five minutes to the children in the morning. Sunday school in the morning at 9.45. Note the change for the months of July and months. August. Vielcome to all the services; of the day. Good music. Free seats.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor Frie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor.

PARK BAFTIST CHURCH Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. Public worship and sermon at a.m. and 7 p.mi. Bible school at 3 o'clock Paster desires to meer the members of the church especially in in the city though this is his vacation! month, and will take charge of the

services of the day. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH Cor. St. George and Grand Rev. James Chapman, Pastor

RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St. Rev. T. C. Richards, Pastor. COSPEL TABERNACLE

Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. Rev. G. H. North, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURH. Cor George and Wellington Sts Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly,

METHODIST. WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.

55 Wellington St. COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. 10 a. m.-Brotherhood, Mr. John terests of the workers.

11a. m .- Public worship. Subject of pastor's sermon, "The resurrection of the Body," a continuation of series on

the Apostles creed. 2.45 p. m.—Sabbath school and A-dult bible classes 7 p. m .- Public worship. Subject of

sermon, "Some elements to be desired in our public men." The music for the day is as follows,

Mornin-Solo, "Only a little way," (Martin), Mr. George Humphries. Evening—Solo, "How long, O Lord," (Woolen), Miss Agnes Butler.

All are cordially invited to attend

the services and meetings of this

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond. "Some Protestant Principles," wil

be the subject of Mr. Lavell's evening sermon to-morow. Services at 11 a.n and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2145 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

cor. Cayuga and Superior Rev. James J. Liddy, Pasor. FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 178 Market St

Corner of Marlboro and Rawdor

OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor.

B. M. E. CHURCH.
Murray Street.
Rev. J. M. Lawsont, Pastor. BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Pastor. ELM AVE. CHURCH.

NONDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTADELPHIAN.

Cor. Grant St.

C.O.F Hall. Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m. 'Men of no treating was allowed. The pro- Marys, after an absence of 48 years. Faith and the Faith They Held." Speaker, Mr. Clayton, in C.O.F.

BETHEL HALL. Darling St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST. 44 George St.

Darling St.

DENTS' ASSOCIATION. 17 George St.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts. Student Schreckenberg in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. W. Gordon, Pastor. 11 a.m., Three Truths about God. 7 p.m., "Why Cannot 1 Follow Thee Even Now."

ALEXANDRA CHURCH Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor.

ON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH cnie was as follows Darling St., opp Victoria Park Mr. Woodside will preach, Cheates, Line dept.

Sunday school, 9.45 fer summer

Sunda, Dr. Drummond of Hamilton. lor, 3 Harvey. Public cordially invited. ler, 3 Gadsby.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. BASIL'S CHURCH.

Cor. Palace and Crown. Dean Brady, Rector.

CT. MARY'S CHURCH. Corner Brook and Colborne Rev. P. J. Padden, Rector.

"NEW FOREIGN MINISTER. the morning. He has been detained Francisco Carbajal Takes Oath of Ofce in Mexico.

> MEXICO CITY, July 11-Francisco Carbajal, Chief Justice of the Su- gan and Brown. preme Court, took oath of office fis-Foreign Minister vesterday. The Chamber of Deputies will racet .

on Monday to discuss the Presiden- station. tial elections. It is understood that they will be declared null and void, but Ling. what further steps will be taken in . connection with the elections is matter of conjecture.

FUND AMOUNTED TO \$1,05: GUELPH, July 11-The trusices cit the Brake-McRae subscription fund. Offer IS WITHORAWN the victims of the trench cave-in here some weeks ago, handed out a state ment yesterday, showing that \$1,05? had been collected. One-third of the amount goes to Mrs. McRae and the balance is held in trust for the Brake

The Georgia State Federation of Labor is hot-footed after the Legislature and insistent upon the passage of important new measures in the in-



POINTERS

Chas. A. Jarvis Optometrist, Mfg. Optician 52 Market Stl

reorganized.

Social and

Barry to-day.

Mrs. Thomas Foster has returned from a visit to Toronto.

winnipeg. Mohawk Park was a scene of lively

Company and also of the Operating
Company held their annual picnic.
They were all men, the ladies in the from visiting Belleville and other Bay Company's employ having their picnic of Quinte resorts. at Oakville where a most agreeable

The two hundred, especially pro-vided with "corn-cobs," smoked the pipe of peace upon the historical Mrs. C. Force and children leave wont to gather in the past, and the entire company with all its branches was well seen to-day to spend two weeks with friends at Grimsby Beach.

was well represented, some of those Mrs. Hope was the hostess at a

Glen and Brantford. The main portwo o'clock on the Green Special pro- ily leave on Tuesday to spend a coution coming from Hamilton, arrived at

Miss Reba Force, 66 Chestnut avthe manager of the railways. The men's comfort was well looked after enue, returned to the city last evening during the trip, special cushions being after spending two weeks with friends at Grimsby Beach.

Upon arrival they were met by the local contingent under Mr. Walter Irwin S. Armstrong, 83 Dundas St. is spending the 12th of July with his Kelly and a police scoat. A "Rowell" bar was provided on the groun is and old home lodge, No. 384 L.O.L., St gramme of sports and competitions ar-

Miss Scarfe was the hostess at a tea ranged was an excellent one and many vesterday afternoon when her many vesterday afternoon when her many Hall, opposite post office, entrance handsome prizes were destributed by be autiful presents were greatly ad-Hall, opposite post office, entrance nandsome prizes were destributed be autiful presents were greatly and provided in the nandsome prizes were destributed be autiful presents were greatly and provided in the fortunate in the nandsome prizes were destributed by autiful presents were greatly and provided in the provid

After the sports an adjournmen: was Miss Nena Wilson of Ashley Villa, made to the refreshment square where Mount Hamilton, and Mrs. George a repast of excellence was enjoyed Sweetman, The Grove, Mount Hamwhich had been provided by Caterer ilton are week-end guests with Mrs. Pussell. The return trip was then W. J. Sweetman, Ontario street.

Everything was splendidly arranged dians at the Dominion Day dinner in Dr. Yates was among the Canaand all went off without a hitch.

Committees were in charge i the work and it was thorough throughcouna.

The picnic committee was composed of Charlie Hutton, Charlie Choate. Dr. McGovern of Milwaukee, bro Charlie Fry, Hugh Lennix and L. W. ther of Governor McGovern of Wis-Director of sports, Charlie Huttou: and Mrs. Stanley on his return from Judges, Messrs. Sifton and Trenaman. Atlantic City where he attended the The catering of the day was att aded annual meeting of the American Medical Association. There were a number of officials

Mawkins, Managing Director; W. J. liam arrived at the Hotel Belmont Angus, General Manager; L. F. Col. last night, consisting at A. D. Kit-Angus, General Manager; L. F. Colsman, Superintendent of Light and William: Mrs. J. Hatrison, Toronto Power: J. Sutherland, Director of the Dominion Company; W. A. Sweet, The baseball series was won by the

Twenty members of the well-known Hamilton Line Dept., while the Construction Department were the tag of Park Golf Club, Buffalo, arrived in The list of prize winners at the big ing a return match with the local club for the Col. Wilkes Cup erminal vs. Meter Dept. Winners, I o'clock, and after the match will be department just now, "Get ready for heates I in a dept." Soft Ball- Stations vs. Line Dept; ors were lunched at the Golf Club at 100 yards, married: 1 C Main, 2 Tay- noon tea.

Says the English correspondent of children with says the English correspondent of children with says the English correspondent of children with says single I Farrell, 2 O. Mill the Toronto Mail of a former well-known Brantfordite: It is always in the heartiest approval of every boy cutive fires with three consecutive attendance at this camp which will be known Brantfordite: It is always in the heartiest approval of every boy cutive fires with three consecutive attendance at this camp which will be Pipe nace: 1 McVittie, 2 Wall, 3 teresting to hear what Canadians are under canvas. Fat Man's race: I Choate, Cousins, newspapers. One of the songs he here in detail. ong was by Ralph Mockridge, and arents' Day will be a red letter each. Mrs. Mockridge was accompanist.

Additional Personals on Page 10. Young, Main and O'Conell, 3 Corri-

I Nuptial Notes Tug of warra Taylor's gang; 2 Sub-

Packwards race: I Law, 2 Stand, 3 Department Heads: 1 Choate, 2

Personals

Mr. Harley is a visitor at Port Mr. Robert Oswald left Thursday

Miss Ida Montgomery leaves to-day to spend a month's vacation at

A number of the younger crowd had over two hundred employees of the a jolly little dance at the Golf Club Dominion Power and Transmission last evening.

Miss Gracie Reid of Hamilton is

present, coming from Hamilton, S: charming luncheon Thursday after-Catharines, Dundas, Oakville, Burlington, Beamsville, Welland, Power Mrs. Coates of India.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goold and famvided by the Company under the guidance of Mr. George L. Waller,

consin. was a recent visitor with Dr. An auto party of six from Fort Wil-

George Harrison. Toronto: Miss B. Nicholson, Winnipeg, and W. F. Attridge, Cranbrook, B.C.

the city at 11.35 to-day, and are playthe guests of the ladies at an after- fishing tackle is being overhauled in minutes.

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system for which points will be awarded according to camp schedule is explained here in detail. A special tenth one boy how to swim, the structure of the complete one boy into Christian life. The Toronto fire department is to return they will reside at 189 West- Requirements for the 1st Degree . tian life. 7—To know and name 15 different minster Ave.

1—To catch a one-pound fish.

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Drawn Up. Boys' Camp at "The Elms" Lake 3—To row a boat (passing the row-the running broad jump.

The spirit of "Help th Erie, is the main topic in the Boys' camp," is the slogan and camp kit and 5 T obe able to walk a mile in 11 camp and a helpful adult leadership preparation for this great event. The 6-To be able to run 100 yards in boy delights in a holiday under can-Says the English correspondent of entire camp programe from the swim- 1: minutes.

doing away from home, and those | Some of the favorite features on the in the woods; one of the fires to be lined above. A pennant will be Under 17: I Sherk, 2 Jack Pratt, 3 making a name elsewhere are assured programe will be: swimming (under built in a damp place. If one fire awarded to the neatest tent each of the satisfaction their friends in the most careful supervision), boat- fails the entire test must be repeated, morning. The tent making the best Pie-cating contest: I Ppne, 2 Fry, 3 Canada to be in their doings. Mr. ing, hikes, gasoline launch trips, fish[all white well-known ing, baseball water polo. picnic day, flies and tell something interesting ten days will be awarded the permasinger, gave a concert the other day campfire stunts and many others too about them. which was favorably criticized in the numerous to mention and covered 9-To identify five different moths and date inscribed. Aspecial honor

day in camp and will be held on Fri- 10-To identify five different insects ing the camp. The scount section of day the 24th inst. when all parents not butterflies or moths and tell the camp is being well taken care of, and friends will be driven from the something interesting about each, station at Dunnville to the camp and 11-To collect 25 different wild away from the main camp and a spea monster Field Day and Swimming flowers and name them. Meet will be held for their entertain- 12-To jump 6 feet in standing planned including boating, woodcraft, ment. Prizes will be awarded for the broad jump. above events and keen competition is | Requirements for the 2nd Degree anticipated. For the boy who likes 1-To be able to start a fire with a period at "The Elms," Lake Erie. A very presty weeding was solemn- to take it easy hammocks will be hung fire drill, the fuel and material used ized in Waterford on Thursday after in shady corners and after a visit to to be found in the woods. noon, when Florence, eldest daughter the camp candy store a good book 2-To be able to tell the correct of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, was may be secured from the camp lib- time by the sun at least twice a day. married to Mr. William Batchelor, rary and "peace reign supreme." This Sun time. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batche- class of boy being the exception, great 3-To be able to swim 200 yards. lor of Toronto. The service, conducted care has been taken in providing for 4—To be able to row a boat one by the Rev. Mr. Fitch, was performed the fellow who intends to cram every mile in 12 minutes. beautifully decorated with a profusion games, boating and other strenuous a tree without climbing it. white lilies and ferns. The bride pastimes. There is good fishing for 6—To be able to tie and untie eight was charming in a gown of silk crepe good fishers, and if some three feet different standard knots and name

of white lilies and ferns. The bride was charming in a gown of silk crepe with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white Ringston not to be Reconsidered With Queens.

Kingston not to be Reconsidered With Queens.

KINGSTON, July 11—With regard to the statement made here by the Minister of Militia on Thursday that the Leonard military residence proposition for Kingston was not yet dead, and that this city would get the buildings, Major R. W. Leonard, who is now at his home in St. Catharines, when queried, made the following structures.

of white lilies and ferns. The bride good fishers, and if some three feet sturgeon are not shipped back to be sturgeon are not shipped back to the sturgeon are not shipped back to made and carried a shower bouquet of white liles and ferns. The bride good fishers, and if some three feet sturgeon are not shipped back to the sturgeon are not shipped back to made and trimple, parents will understand that it is the good fishers, and if some three feet sturgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to made the most surgeon are not shipped back to me them. The most surgeon are not shipped back to most surgeon are not surgeon a when queried, made the following also played the wedding marches. serve to make the camp stand for the After the ceremony a reception was highest Association ideals and the de-"My proposition to Queen's Univer-held at the home, when the guests velopment of Spirit, mind and body" sity is absolutely withdrawn because the trustees demanded conditions in who wore black silk with mauve and system for which points will be To be camp letter the trustees demanded conditions in who wore black silk with mauve and system for which points will be To be camp letter to

Y. M. C. A. Boys Getting Ready for 2—To be able to demonstrate simbly the camp.

Camp—Attractive Program ple first aid measures prescribed by 11—To become a member of the camp physical director.

4-To be able to swim 50 yards.

matches in the woods, with fuel found conducted along the lines briefly out-

and tell something interesting about flag will be awarded to the boy gain-

in the Baptist Church, which was one of the ten days of camp life with 5-To measure the correct height of

1-To catch a three pound fish. 2-To run 100 yards in 11 seconds. 3-To conduct satisfactorily morn-

To be camp leader one full week.

trees as found in the woods and give

a distinguishing feature of each.

To make twelve standard knote in a rope and name them.

9—To conquer one bad habit at

10-To accomplish at least one deinite piece of service as prescribed

12-To be able to jump 16 feet in

maintained at all times. Every real vas and the co-operation of the parent honor pennant with the camp ing the greatest number of points durthe tents being pitched some distance cial scoutcraft programe has been

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The handicaps have been arra for the tennis tourney of the View Tennis Club. The handica the first round, is played, "odds," and in the following re the odds will be owed. The berals, besides the names on lis dicate opponents. The players get into communication with opponents at once, as the han committee has set a time limit, games in the first round must b

cided before July 19. The following gentlemen are ting prizes; L. L. Miller, R. H. tin, John Peachey, James L. Su land, A. E. Martin, Fred Billo, Robinson, Ted Rice, John Newho The match doubles, arranged the St. Mary's Tennis Club wi played Friday July 10 at 6.30 on the Bell View courts, and Number Three" will represent View against the visitors.

The handicaps are as follows:

Scratch, 12, I. S. Moyer, 1; 1 D. Ansell, 2. One point (15)in first two gof first twe sets; 13 N. Littic 15, H. Loftus 4; 19, A. Sweatm 9, G. Waterhouse, 6; 11 R. Re 14 S. Fitzgerald, 8; 6, F. Holdin 17, J. Cox, 10; 7, S. McIntosh, 1 Two points (30) in ach gar first two sets and one point (games of third set; 1 A. Paterso R. Smith, 13; 8. A. Davies, Martin, 15 bye R. Bowden, R. Hedden, 17; 2 H. Cormand W. Hermiston, 19.

One game and two points (other games in each set played Miss Montgomery, 14; 13. Mrs. I ton, 15; 12. Miss McFarland, Miss Henry, 17; 10, Miss Linsc 9. Miss Rogers, 19; 8. Miss M. F.

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ton, 15; 12. Miss McFarland, 16; 11, cup, and so again retains the coveted-Much will depend on the deferred Miss Henry, 17; 10, Miss Linscott, 18 trophy. The American boat lost by elections in Churchill, Nelson and

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measured this at its true value. aralysis of the returns shows that in those districts where the Orangemen's strength is greatest, the government lost in proportion. Three deferred elections in the north will not prove the deciding factor unless final returns should change the present standing which appears fairly definite." What Free Press Says

The Free Press says: "The Free Press will not say yesterday's election was a Liberal victory in the sense that The arrogance has been pretty well were in great demand. knocked out of the breast of the pre- The red currants sold for three jorities and the certainty of recounts

in several seats it is not possible at this moment to estimate the political complexion of the next legislature. If the machine will kindly refrain from tampering with the ballot boxes until recounts take place it may well hapall for the Roblin Government. In any event the Roblin majority in the legislature will be small and it will respect to their positions. The positions of Rodmond Roblin will not go far.

people of Manitoba."

Sir Rodmond Speaks.

Addressing an audience from The Telegram building last evening, Sir Rodmond Roblin said; "I have no hesitation in saying that the reduced majority of the government is the result of distrust which was created in sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distrust which was created in the reduced sult of distruct which was created in the reduced sult of distruct which was created in the reduced sult of distruct which was created in the reduced sult of distruct which was created in the reduced sult of the reduced sul the minds of our Orange friends, re- journ for supper to celebrate the garding the policy of the government event. n connection with the restoration of Separate schools.

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"We will gather up our forces, We will consolidate them again and we ask our Orange friends, in all kindness and with due regard for the responsibilities that we assume, to forus that confidence and support in the future that they have to-day withdrawn, but which they gave us in the

make it in the next five years will for the honesty of the man show our friends in the Orange order

Yes, but it's a terrible sli that they were mistaken, that they umbrella. were stabbing their best friends, be cause we are their friends to-night, and we shall not be estranged by reason of

Grand Rapids and until their conclus

pleted the complexion of the new lcgislature cannot, according to the belic here to-day be positively outlined.

"Murphies" Brought Two Dollars Per Bag and Were Scarce.

To-day's market was one of the largest held on the city square for some months, and it was largely atthe Liberals can walk into office and tended. The new fruits seem to be take possession. But it was a de-the chief attraction, and cherries, red feat for Roblinism and the machine. and black currants and strawberries

nier. Yesterday's results creates a boxes for 25c and the black currants new set of political conditions in this at 15c per box. Cherries went at from province—conditions that cannot be 50 to 65c per basket. Strawberries, met by methods which in the past two boxes for 25c. Potatoes soared have seemed sufficient to Sir Rodmond away up in price to \$2 per bag, a bag Roblin. With so many narrow ma- of very small ones selling for \$1.65. Meats and fish remained at last week's prices, as did butter and eggs

present a minority of the popular voce. organist and press reporter remained Upon the strength of this backing Sir to be filled following the adjournament of the meeting of last week. Af-"The Liberals come out of the cam-paign in splendid fighting shape. liams was elected as organist by a close vote. The new select councillor Though some good men have fallen by the wayside the Liberal party in the next Legislature will in character and talent far outrank the men opposed to them. Mr. Norris will have behind him in the Legislature a band of very able men and the progressive policies of the party will come into their own at no distant day.

Chicago, July 10.—Skepticism in regard to the chances of widespread damage by black rust brought about a lowering of values today in wheat. at no distant day.

"The day of machine politics, of liquor domination, 'boss rule,' of contemptuous regard for progressive movements, is about over. When he studies the election returns and the constituencies which have defeated his candidates, Sir Rodmond if he has not completely lost his political sense, will recognize that his methods and his policies have been condemned by the people of Manitoba."

and "Expositor" for the kindness, promptness and dispatch in publishing the lodge notes. He mentioned the fact that on Saturday last he dropped the reports in the newspapers' letter boxes at 11 a. m. and at 12.45 or one and a quarter hours later he newspapers and was astonished to find the full reports published. After the Installation of Officers had taken place, arrangements were made for the celebration of the turning on the power of the new sign, which will power of the new sign, which will

BROOKLYN BUYS OUTFIELDER BROOKLYN, July 11-The Brookwill there be, any restoration of the base, and Holmquist, the present first

> MOUNT FOREST TOURNEY. MOUNT FOREST, July 11- A contest. The greens are in fine shape.

brought back the umbrella he took Yes, but it's a terrible slight to the

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regard to the chances of widespread damage by black rust brought about a lowering of values today in wheat. The market, altho steady at the close, was 1-2c to 3-4c under last night. Corn finished 1-8c to 1-4c off to 3-8c up, oats 1-8c to 5-8c higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20c. TORONTO GRAIN MALLET.

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Oats, bushel 0 65
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Butter, creamery. solids. 0 23 0 24
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 22 0 23
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Cheese, new, per lb. . . . 0 12% 0 14 CHEESE MARKETS.

CHEESE MARKETS.

PICTON, Ont., July 10.—Boarded, 1475; all collected; 1130 sold at 12 7-16c; 345 sold at 12%c.

KINGSTON, July 10.—At the cheese boarded, and sold at 12 5-16c.

NAPANEE, Ont., July 10.—Cheese boarded 515 white and 735 colored; 750 sold at 12 7-16c, balance refused 12%c.

MONT JOLI, Que., July 10.—At the dairy market today butter sold to A. A. Ayer at 22 5-16c, and cheese at 11 11-16c.

PERTH, Ont., July 10.—There were 1200 boxes of cheese boarded here today. All were sold. Ruling prices were 12%c

BROCKVILLE, July 10.—At the cheese board were the solds and the cheese board were the solds.

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BROCKVILLE, July 10.—At the cheese board meeting the offerings were 3065 colored and 1210 white. The sales were 95 white and 225 colored at 12%c; balance refused. On the street 12%c and 12%d was paid.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 10.—On the Cornwall Cheese Market today, 1895 cheese were boarded—63 white and 1832 colored, All sold at 12%c. For the same week last year the sales were 1968 at 134c.

IROQUOIS, Ont., July 10.—At the regular meeting of the Iroquois Cheese Board, held here today, 550 colored and 100 white cheese were boarded. Price opened at 12c, but the white sold at 12½c, and the colored at 127-16c. Corresponding date last year, 1115 cheese boarded, and price 131-16c Buyers present: Johnston, McMaster, Smith and Ault.

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9. Miss Rogers, 19; 8. Miss M. Rogers about five minutes.

20; 7. Miss W. Liitich, 21; 6, Miss Stevenson, 22; 5, Miss Adams,23; 4 Miss Buck, 24; 2, Miss Lappsy 25; 3. Miss Hunter 26; 1, Miss Stewart, 27; 29, Miss Barton, 28; 28, Miss Mc-

Limited

The handicaps have been arranged Virtual scratch: 27, Miss J. Cox, 1; for the tennis tourney of the Bell- 25, Miss A. Cox, 2; 26, Miss M. Wat-

View Tennis Club. The handicap in erhouse, 3. the first round, is played, given Two points (30) in first two games

"odds," and in the following rounds and one in other games; 24 Miss Goftman 4; 23, / Miss E. Liittich 5; 22 the odds will be owed. The num- Miss Carrow 6; 21, Miss Vaughan Two points (30) in every game

get into communication with their played; 18, Mrs. Sweatman 10; 17 opponents at once, as the handicap Miss Hargreaves 11; 16, Miss E. Carcommittee has set a time limit, and ter 12; 15, Miss L. Carter 13. "Bell View" and "St. Mary's" played on the "Bell View" courts last

evening and resulted in a win for the "Bell View" Club. The doubles were composed of:

St. Mary's-Gregory Kew, M. Phillipps. Bell View-Garland, Watersets, 6-4 and 6-3. St. Mary's-Miss Kew, Mr. McIn-

N. Liittich. Score by sets, 6-4 and 6-2. A return match has been arranged,

NEW SUFFRAGE UNION. LONDON, July 10.—The British 14 S. Fitzgerald, 8; 6, F. Holding, 9; Dominions' Women's Suffrage Union has been formed here. Mrs. Leathes Two points (30) in ach game of of Toronto, Canada, at the inaugural

CANADA RETAINS TROPHY PICTON, Ont., July 11- Outside what is past. On the contrary I sym-One game and two points (30) in Prinyer's Cove yesterday the Nirwa- pathize with them in the fact that other games in each set played; Bye na won from the Neagha in the de-Miss Montgomery, 14; 13. Mrs. E.Bar-ciding of three races for the George been deceived."

ment has been returned, and I say it lyn National League club yesterday n all kindnes to our friends of the announced the purchase of Outfielder Orange Order, who have been my Hi Meyers of the Newark Internaloyal and trusted supporters in the tional League club, to take the place past, that this mistrust is unwarrant- of Dalton injured in Thursday's game, ed and unjustified. I say, as I have Meyers will join the club in Cincinsaid in the past, there is not now any nati to-day. Brooklyn has soll Tex intention nor has there ever been, nor Erwin to Newark. He will play first

bowling tournament will be held here commencing, July 14. Many of the get the distrust that has been created bowlers from surrounding towns have and teams No. 2 will represent Bell in their minds and to continue to give stated that they will be present for the

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out, although by a much reduced ma- position.

as a great moral triumph, forgetful like sum. A doctor friend afterwards of the fact that its own special cor- twitted him about it, when he recontest made the statement a few days justification. My pencil gets me my would depend on the foreign vote. does yours. You don't ask the politi-This he evidently thought the Liberals cal views of your patients, but give had, because he predicted the over- them the pills they need. I found throw of the Administration.

inception. Having lost so badly in ingly." Ontario, the Liberals naturally bent every effort to secure the Province, and the notorious Grit machine organizations of both Alberta and Saskatchewan took part in the fray.

outcome reached Government expecwork of governing. The "abolish the bar" issue did not come up directly ister of Militia. as such, except to the extent that if successful the Liberal leader promised a referendum with reference to the in the Prairie Province was J. Mor-

THE ENERGETIC TEDDY.

a remarkable man, even if he does do cided during July and August in coneverything with brass band accom- nection with the civic railway system paniment. He has also been lucky, as to give free trips once a week to modency at the time of McKinley's age to Waterloo and Bridgeport, Good disaster is now practically over, the every reader glories in good old Sherdeath. He had been made Vice-Presidea, that. By the bye the road is proper time seems to have come, no lock Holmes, in all Sir Arthur's stordent to get-him out of the way, which of the parties may be showing profits of over \$1,000 a matter which of the parties may be found in fault, to recognize and pay ters he's the leader; romancer, bard hat and said: occupation of that position generally month. involves. However, a post which has usually proved a tombstone to others

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The finding that the Storstadt was usually proved a tombstone to others usually proved a tombstone to others. The finding that the Storstadt was usually proved a tombstone to others. affairs, came back to New York to become one of the editors of the Outlook, incidentally told several prominent men they were liars, after making Taft helped to break him and the Republican administration with the Republican administration with his "Progressive" party, got shot by a would-be assassin, published a lengthy work giving some of his reminiscences, then off to Brazil on an exploration trip, as the outcome of which he put a large new river on the map Were Coming to Their Parents (anyone who doubts that had better say so via the long-distance route), next a run over to Great Britain to tell the savants there a few things they didn't know about Brazil-what other man could have done all these with them?

his life he has been equally strenuous, on the American side of the river cryalthough in earlier years not quite so ing as if their hearts would break. prominently so. Cowboy, author, police administrator of New York, and Mrs. Frank Maddox, of 312 Bain avenue, Toronto, formerly of

so on. sidering whether or no he will run months ago. He formerly lived there. for the Governorship of New York He secured employment, and two State. The fact that his "Progressive" weeks ago Mrs. Maddox went to Toprogram ran more than 60,000 votes ronto and secured a house and moved behind Tait there does not bother They were ticketed through from him; not for an instant. The real cause for his hesitation is the circumthe meantime he is balancing up whe- told they could not be admitted unless ther it would be wise to take any step accompanied by one parent or guardcalculated to prejudice that chance.

tain, wherever Roosevelt may happen to be, in that spot also there'll be He got busy with the telegraph and doings.

USING THE PAPERS.

custom in Canada for political parties taurant. the recent Ontario fight the Wooded two columns per day for the airing of Conservative contentions, and in the Manitoba fight just closed the Winnipeg Free Press (rabid Grit) had a two-paged advertisement setting the same to-day. The letter will aparage at two-paged advertisement setting to the content of th stock Sentinel-Review (Liberal) renta two-paged advertisement setting the same to-day. The letter will ap-forth the program and the record of pear in Monday's issue of the Courier. the Roblin Government.

The sale of space is the chief asset from a train,

of any newspaper-in fact, they could iot get along at all without that ource of revenue. Why then, as long s the fact is clearly demonstrated, hould there be any hesitation over taking a legitimate source of income For instance, during the Hydro-Elec tric contest in this city the Courier although fighting for that project ooth and nail, did not hesitate to accept advertisements of the Western and Tuesday. Counties people, who were naturally seeking to keep out such a formidable representations from headquarters,

THE RESULT IN MANITOBA vertisements other than those of After fourteen years in office the merely a financial or commercial charting the merely a financial or commercial charting the street. It is practically cerand white streaks in yer hair and Roblin Government has again won acter was simply a business-like pro-

And speaking of business brings to When the Legislature dissolved it mind the story of a brilliant editorial possessed 42 members, 12 of whom writer who flourished in Canada many were Liberals. The new House con- years ago. He wrote the Conservative sists of 49 members, and three elec- campaign literature in one political tions are still to be held. They, with- fight for the sum of one thousand out much doubt, will go with the dollars, and he was so good a man that the Liberal manipulators asked The Toronto Globe hails the result him to do theirs, which he did for a respondent on the scene during the marked, "I don't see that I need any ago that in 22 ridings the outcome living just the same as your profession two patients needing different political It was a hot fight right from the pills, and handed them out accord-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Only two per cent of the voters cast their ballots in the recent Mexi-It would be idle to pretend that the can election. No recount is expected,

A "Sam Hughes" has been elected tations, but they evidently have one of the members in Manitoba. Ye enough of a majority to continue the Gods; who'd have thought there could ever be a duplicate of Canada's Min-

One of the Conservatives to win out subject, with action if public opinion row. His supporters no doubt are was found to warrant such a course. inclined to greet him with the expres- a large degree of conciliation for Ulsion, "good morrow."

THE ENERGETIC TEDDY.

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Theodore Roosevelt is undoubtedly In Berlin, Ontario, it has been dewitness his acquisition of the Presi-thers and children under ten years of

became a stepping-stone for him. responsible for the latest great mar-Most of the occupants of the White ine disaster will not surprise anyone. Heving the distress of the survivors of the white ine disaster will not surprise anyone. Heving the distress of the survivors of the white ine disaster will not surprise anyone. House have gradually disappeared Technical evidence aside even a layfrom the public ken, but not so the man could realize that the collier was for their comfort and for facilitating can't write much better than a Goth and I shall never forget this day, sir, irrepressible Teddy. Term ended, he where she shouldn't have been. A their return to their homes or their or a Vandal who is tight, but Doyle and you never shall, sir." rushed off to Africa to do the big game act, told John Bull a few things on many Atlantic liners is authority as to how he should run his own for the statement that among many could do to lighten the blow to those late him or rightly gage his worth; the quarterdeck he said:

ADMISSION TO CANADA

Toronto and Were Turned Back.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 11. -Denied admission into the country which their father and mother call things, or stood them, or got away home, six little children, three girls and three boys, ranging in ages from And it must be remembered that all 2 to 16 years, were found yesterday 1442 East 40th street, Cleveland, Ohio. At the present moment he is con- Maddox went to Toronto about two Cleveland to Toronto. When they reached the Canadian end of the upper stance that he has his eye on another bridge they were turned back by the try for the Presidency in 1916, and in immigration authorities. They were ian, who must have \$12.50 in cash for One thing at any rate is quite certo clear away the red tape of the law. wired his parents, and after hours of waiting received word that his mother would come to claim them. Kind It is becoming more and more the friends had the children fed at a res-

A bag of mail found in a yard at has undertaken to discipline three comes beautifully dark and appears treaty, while the reigning house, which N.B.—No unauthorized publication glossy, lustrous and abundant. Agent treaty, while the reigning house, which N.B.—No unauthorized publication glossy, lustrous and abundant. Agent treaty, while the reigning house, which the house of Virginia. has this notice will be paid for.

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of what may happen between nov

In deference to strong and earnest In speaking of its course the Free Press pointed out that the employment of newspaper columns for advertisements other than those of merely a fine rein a fine rei tain that every man will carry a re- makin' ye realize thet human flesh is volver.

In order to reduce the risk of con- I remember when I was a hoy thet I flict as much as possible, the Orange- could streak across a clover medder men will march out of the city about in the mornin' and never feel a stubble 10.30 a.m. and return about 5 p. m. the hours being chosen because majority of the Nationalist volun teers will then be at work.

The next move, the Unionist press insists, lies with the British Government. A meeting of the cabinet is to be held on Monday to decide what course shall be adopted over drastic changes made by the House of Lords in the home rule amending bill. These, changes, it is again insisted are the er thistle prick my bare feet, only alternative to civil war. If John Redmond and Joseph Devlin agree day's work, oh, then, how thick the to the total exculsion of Ulster from stubbles and thistles seemed ter be. the scope of the bill with the conse- so with life's trails, I reckon one sees quent depletion of the Irish treasury, more of 'em when weariness and all will be well, but the Irish leaders frayed nerves grip one, and it's funny say they don't want home rule with- the effect they have on a person. A

The bill comes down to the Com- sorrow without a murmer and cuss mons next week, and it is the present like a pirate over losin' a trouser's intention of the government to delay consideration of the question. This, it is hoped, by the opposition will at it is hoped, by the opposition will at once bring the cabinet into conflict with the Nationalists. For this course the government has a certain justification in the backward statement of the budget. Mr. Bonar Law, therefore, as a matter of tactics, will press Premier Asquith on Monday to give the home rule amending bill immediate consideration in the Commons. This, it is feared, the government will

Mr. Redmond, is reported, to favor ened in his own party by Jos. Dev- manner he'll write us up some day, him, perfectly cheery and with that lin, who sits for Belfast constituency.

C. P. R. AND THE

EMPRESS DISASTER. As the enquiry into the cause and well earned fame, for he has made And there he stayed, captain of that particulars of the Empress of Ireland existence a better, brighter game. How gun, keeping those fellows in spirits public tribute to the splendid work and sage, who never bored a reader, "I am showing them how we do this cial backing of their company, in re- old Homer nodding, in olden times, it And this is a part of the story where lieving the distress of the survivors of seems; they had to do some prodding all the legends agree—that the commo them with every conceivable requisite almost every author has days when he "I see you do, and I thank you, sir, thing in their power or that money flagons for a brace! We don't apprecpany's expense with everything they posterity, enchanted, will say he was said: ished with transportation to any point they desired, either by steam or rail, together with the best hotel accommodation on their routes.

We have had occasion to meet many of the survivors during their stay in Quebec and they were all loud in praise of the company and its officials for the kind and courteous attention F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, praise of the company and its officials paid to them, for their boundless sym- and believe him perfectly honorable pathy and for their tireless efforts to in all business transactions and finando everything to comfort and help cially able to carry out any obliga-

them in their sad predicament. Of Captain Walsh, the Company's NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE efficient and popular Marine superintendent, who had special charge of the good Samaritan work, they could nally, acting directly upon the blood not speak too highly. He acted to and mucous surfaces of the system. wards them as if they were members Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents of his own family in distress, going per bottle. Sold by all druggists. from one to another, and personally seeing whether they had been passenstipation. gers or members of the crew, that they had everything they wanted and were well looked after. And almost IF HAIR IS TURNING every citizen of Quebec can vouch for the sympathy and the respect shown by the company and its officshown by the company and its officials to the memory of the dead and Here's Grandmother's Recipe the harrowing feelings of their relative's and friends in the imposing funerals bestowed upon the victims of the disaster who received burials glassy hair can only be had by brew-

in our midst. Altogether it may be justly said phur. Your hair is your charm. It that the C.P.R. did nobly in the makes or mars the face. When it great emergency, which tried so many fades, turns gray, streaked a nd looks souls at home and abroad. The ques- dry. wispy and scraggly, just an aption of its own heavy loss and its plication or two of Sage and Sulphur own heavy expense was never consident enhances its appearance a hundredered. It is all very well to say that fold. the C.P.R. is a big and wealthy com. Don't bother to prepare the tonio; pany and could aford to do things of you can get from any drug store a he had thught the men to cut for him this nature, but the big companies do 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and and they were beautifully illustrated not always do them as a rule, and when they are done, it is only right This can always be depended upon to that they should be acknowledged and bring back the natural color, thick- his exercise, and I never heard that he stances of this Company's big-hearted-falling hair.

The Eastern District Orange 1 dge and after another application it be- was appointed a midshipman. It was



LIFE'S TRIALS As the dancing went on, Nolan and IFE is full of trials. Ye find 'en our fellows all got at ease, as I said—so much so that it seemed quite natural for him to bow to that splendid Mrs. Graff and say: "I hope you have not forgotten me, liss Rutledge. Shall I have the hon-

He did it so quickly that Shubrick who was by him, could not hinder him. She laughed and said: "I am not Miss Rutledge any longer,

Mr. Nolan, but I will dance all the same," just nodded to Shubrick as if to say he must leave Mr. Nolan to her and led him off to the place where the dance was forming.

Noian thought he had got his chance. He had known her at Philadelphia,

and at other places had met her and this was a godsend. He said boldly little pale, she said, as she told me he story years after:

"And what do you hear from home Mrs. Graff?"

And that splendid creature looked through him. Jovel how she must gave looked through him! "Home!! Mr. Nolan!!! I thought you were the man who never wanted to hear of nome again!" And she walked directy up the deck to her husband and left poor Nolan alone, as he always was He did not dance again. A happier story than either of thes

I have told is of the war. In one of the great frigate duels with the English, in which the navy was really baptized, it happened that a round shot from the enemy entered one of our ports square and took right down the officer of the gun himself and almost every man of the gun's crew. As the surgeon's people were carrying off the bodies there appeared Nolan in his We ought to give ovation to Arthur shirt sleeves, with the rammer in his Conan Doyle, who's spending his va- hand, and, just as if he had been the cation on Freedom's sacred soil; be- officer, told them off with authority neath the starry banner, he's taking who should go to the cockpit with the notes, they say, and in his sprightly wounded men, who should stay with At home he has been knighted, with way which makes men feel sure all is Britain's chosen few, and we should right and is going to be right. And he be delighted to do him honor, too. finished loading the gun with his own To every farthest distance extendshis hands, aimed it and bade the men fire

"Where is Mr. Nolan? Ask Mr. No

lan to come here." And when Nolan came the captain

"Mr. Nolan, we are all very grateful to you today. You are one of us today. You will be named in the dispatches." And then the old man took off his own sword of ceremony and gave it to Nolan and made him put it on. The ward for any case of Catarrh that man told me this who saw it. Nolar cried like a baby, and well he might. He had not worn a sword since that infernal day at Fort Adams.

The captain did mention him in the dispatches. It was always said he asked that he might be pardoned. He wrote a special letter to the secretary of war. But nothing ever came of it As I said, that was about the time when they began to ignore the whole transaction at Washington.

PART II.

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Toledo, O.

OLAN must have been in every sea and yet almost never or land. He told me once, with a grave smile, that no man in the world lived so methodical a life as he. "You know the boys say I am the Iron Mask, and you know how busy he was." He said it did not do for any one to try to read all the time more than to do anything else all the time, but that he read just five hours a day. "Then," he said, "I keep up my notebooks, writing in them at such and such hours from what I have been reading, and I include in them my scrapbooks." These were very curious indeed. He had six or eight, of different subjects. There was one of history, one of natural science, one which he called "odds and ends." But they were not merely books of extracts from newspapers. They had bits of plants and ribbons, shells tied on and carved scraps of bone and wood, which

full credit given for them where it is ness and lustre of your hair and re- was ill. If any other man was ill be of opposite views. For instance, in Mr. Ham's Letter due. But this is only one of the instances of this Company's big-hearted-ness, and sympathy with misfortune. There are hundreds of cases of dis-and Sulphur because it darkens so na-

The Eastern District Orange 1 dge and after another application it belias undertaken to discipline three comes beautifully dark and appears in the first days after our slave trade.

W. H. HEARST,

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.

Toronto, May 4th, 1914.

ne that way. I first came to ch had slaves on board. An office was sent to take charge of her, and after a few minutes he sent back his boat to ask that some one might be sent him who could speak Portuguese. We were all looking over the rail when the message came, and we all wished we could interpret when the captain asked who spoke Portuguese. But none asked who spoke Portuguese. But none of the officers did, and just as the captain was sending forward to ask if any of the people could, Nolan stepped out and said he should be glad to interpret if the captain wished, as he understood

the language. The captain thanked him, fitted out another boat with him, and in this boat it was my luck to go. When we got there it was such a scene as you seldom see and never want to. Nastiness beyond account and chaos run loose in the midst of the nastiness. The negroes were, most of them, out of the hold and swarming all round the dirty deck, with a central throng surrounding Vaughan and ad-dressing him in every dialect and pa-

to the Parisian of Beledeljere As we came on deck Vaughan looked down from a hogshead on which he had mounted in desperation and said: "For God's love, is there anybody who can make these wretches understand something?"

tois of a dialect, from the Zulu click up

Nolan said he could speak Portuquese and one or two fine looking Kroomen were dragged out, who, as it had been found already, had worked for the Portuguese at Fernando Po. "Tell them they are free," said Vaughan, "and tell them that these rascals are to be hanged as soon as we

can get rope enough.' Nolan explained it in such Portuguese as the Kroomen could understand and they in turn to such of the negroes as could understand them. Then there was such a yell of delight, clinching of fists, leaping and dancing, kissing of Nolan's feet and a general rush made to the hogshead by way of shall be closed for the sale of boots spontaneous worship of Vaughan as the deus ex machina of the occasion. "Tell them," said Vaughan, well

Cape Palmas." This did not answer so well. Cape Palmas was practically as far from the homes of most of them as New Orleans or Rio Janeiro was-that is, they would be eternally separated from home there. And their interpreters, as we could understand, instantly said, 'Ah, non Palmas," and began to propose infinite other expedients in most what they said. The drops stood on poor. Nolan's white forehead as he hushed the men down, and said:

"He says 'Not Palmas.' He says, Take us home, take us to our own o'clock in the forenoon of the next country, take us to our own house, take us to our own pickaninnies and our own women.' And this one says," choked out Nolan, "that he has not 1914. heard a word from his home in six

an infernal barracoon." himself while Nolan struggled through July 15th, 1914. this interpretation. I, who did not understand anything of the passion in | breach of the provisions of this byvolved in it, saw that the very ele law shall forfeit and pay at the discrements were melting with fervent heat and that something was to pay somewhere. Even the negroes themselves stopped howling as they saw Nolan's agony and Vaughan's almost equal agony of sympathy. As quick as he

could get words, he said: "Tell them yes, yes. Tell them they shall go to the Mountains of the Moon if they will. If I sail the schooner through the Great White desert they shall go home!"

(To be Continued.)

HE DIDN'T TELL ENOUGH The captain of the beaten team apnoached his friend. "I reckon you served us arotten trick by recommending that new man to us. He came out for a duck dropped, three, easy catches and as for his bowling, the first ball he sent down-well, we haven's found it yet; and you had the cheek to tell me that he would be seful to a side." Friend:-"Ah, so I did. But you didn't ask which side."

Fraudulent advertising was vigorusly attacked at the annual meeting of the Press Association.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



BY-LAW NO. 1303

Of the Corporation of the City Brantford -To Provide for the Early Closing of Certain Shops.

WHEREAS, under the provis f the Factory Shop and Office Buildng Act, Chapter 229 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, a petition as been presented to the Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantord praying for the passing of a By-Law to provide for closing shops conducting business in the sale by retail of boots and shoes between the ours of seven o'clock in the afternoon of each day of the week and five ng day of the week (except Saturday and the several days throughout the year which precede a holiday), and beween the hours of ten o'clock in the afternoon of each Saturday and five 'clock in the forenoon of the followng Monday throughout the year and between the hours of ten o'clock in the afternoon of each day of the week which precedes a public holiday and five o'clock in the forenoon of the day following such public holiday, prov-ided always that each day during ten days before Christmas the hours of closing shall be from ten o'clock in he afternoon of each day until five o'clock in the forenoon of the following day;

AND, WHEREAS, this Council is satisfied that such application is signed by not less than three-fourths in number of the occupiers of shops within the Municipality carrying on the sale by retail of boots and shoes including occupiers of shops who carry on such business solely as well as those who carry on said business in conjunction with the sale of other

THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford

hereby enacts; I. .From and after the twentieth day of July, 114, all shops within the City of Brantford in which the sale by retail of boots and shoes is conducted and shoes, and remain closed on each and every day of each week throughout the year, (except on Saturdays pleased, "that I will take them all to and on the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except during the ten days preceding Christmas), from the hour of seven o'clock in the afternoon of each day until the hour of ve o'clock in the forenoon of the next following lawful day.

2. From and after the twentieth day of July, 1914, all shops within the City of Brantford in which the sale by retail of boots and shoes is conducted voluble language. Vaughan was shall be closed for the sale of boots rather disappointed at this result of and shoes only, and remain closed on shall be closed for the sale of boots his liberality and asked Nolan eagerly each Saturday and on each day next preceding a Statutory holiday and on each day during ten days before. Christmas from the hour of ten o'clock in the afternoon until the hour of five

> following lawful day. 3. This By-Law shall take effect on and after the twentieth day of July,

This By-Law shall be published mouths, while he has been locked up in in the Brantford Courier and the Brantford Expositor newspapers on Vaughan always said he grew gray Saturday, July 11th and on Wednesday,

5. Any person convicted of a tion of the convicting magistrate a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars (exclusive of costs), for each offence, and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs or costs may be levied by distress and sale of goods and chattels of the offender, and in case of their being no distress found out of which such penalty and costs or costs only can be levied, the convicting magistrate may commit the offender to the common gaol of the County of Brant for any period not exceeding twenty-one days unless the said penalty and costs (if any) including the costs of distress and of the commital and conveyance of the offender to the said gaol are sooner

Passed this 8th day of July, 1914. H. F. Leonard, John H. Spence, Clerk. ++++++++++++++++++++++++++



RIVER WOOD LIMIT

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday,
the 15th of July next, for the right to cut
ties from Spruce, Balsam, Banksian or
Jack Pine, Poplar and Whitewood trees
seven inches and upwards in diameter two
feet from the ground sufficient to supply a
tie preserving plant for a period of twentyone years from unoccupied, unsoid and unlocated lands of the Crown tributary to
what is known as the Alian Water Biver,
tributary to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the District of Thunder Bay.

Tenderers shall state the amount they
are prepared to pay as bonus in addition
to the crown dues of \$2 per thousand feet
board measure for anything not manufactured into ties, and for ties at the rate of
5c each, or such other rates as may from
time to time be fixed by the LieutenantGovernor-in-Council.

Such tenderers shall be required to erect
within the limits of the territory covered
by the right to cut ties, or at some other
place approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, a tie preserving plant.

Parties making tender will be required
to deposit with their tender a marked
cheque payable to the Honourable the
Treasurer of the Province of Ontario for
\$25,000.00. to remain on deposit as security
for the carrying out of the conditions of

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon of the 15th day of July, 1914, for the right to cut the Red and White Pine timber on berths 1, 2 and 3, Township of Blyth, in the District of Nipissing.

For maps and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned, or the Crown Timber Agents at Sudbury and North Bay.

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. Toronto, May 4th, 1914.

N.B.—No unauthorized publication of this notice will be paid for.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For particulars as to description of territory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned.

W. H. HEARST,

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. Toronto, Ontario, 27th April, 1914.

PURE GAS HER

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

Mayor Spence Receives Definite Promise From Manager of Company.

Pure gas by Septemebr 1 is the promise received by Mayor Spence from F. M. Lowry, general manager of the Dominion Gas Company, which has been supplying the Tilbury ar- Peac ticle to this city. The Mayor made a line e to this city. The Mayor Survey orous kick to the company July Kath by letter, and the reply was received yesterday. Ground for the new Reid rifier was broken at Glenwood on Wednesday, and the shipment of steel She necessary is being made from Hamil- Sadi ton, so that actual construction will Hele be commenced within ten days.

ENTRANCE PASS

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NEILL SHO

Great Bargain

Women's White Button

regular \$2.25, sizes 21/2 to 7. S. Boys' Canvas Lace Boots, 5. Saturday Youths' Dongola Lace Boo

to 13. Saturday..... Misses Dongola Button Bo tra value, sizes 11 to 2. Satur

Pure Velvet I

PATTERSON'S I

Ice Cream plant, 143 William St. (Orders delivered to any part of the city. us to offer you Bricks at 20c at our st our Bricks. Special prices to At Homes, Prompt delivery. Get a 20c brick at any

Fine New Spacious Ice Opened. Cool ar

Alf. Patterson's GROCER AND MANUFACTURES

William Street Store-Bo Spring Street Store-Bell Phone

NO MORE COUL NEXT THU

More Music Books have orders received, DAILY C

JULY 11, 1914 3

******** No. 1303

on of the City of Provide for the of Certain Shops.

under the provisions op and Office Build-229 of the Revised rio, 1914, a petition ed to the Council of of the City of Brantthe passing of a de for closing shops ess in the sale by d shoes between the lock in the afternoon he week and five oon of the followeek (except Saturday days throughout the de a holiday), and beof ten o'clock in the h Saturday and five noon of the followighout the year and each day of the week a public holiday and forenoon of the day public holiday, prov-

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Edward Hutton, Alma Hyde.

Leonard Jago, Mabel Jennings, William Johnson, Alpha Johnson, May Keil, Lilly Kelly, Digby Laing, Robert Lang, Emily Leach, Clara Lennon, Jack Littler,

Gertie Lottridge. Hubert McAlister, Howard McAve-Mayor Spence Receives Definite Promise From Manlia, John McHugh, Lloyd McHutchion, Grace McIntosh, Violet McMillen, George McWebb, Nelson McMcNames, Ada Maracle, Charlotte Matthews, Keith Middlemiss, Jean Millard, Gertrude Montgomery, Ar-Muir, Charles Murray.

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ppreciation

Fire Chief Lewis was greatly pleased to-day to receive a cheque for \$25 from Schultz Bros. Company which was accompanied by the following let-

We appreciate very much the excel- the Rev. T. E. Holling were of the lent work which your department did Morton Eddy, Harold Ellis, Bessie last night when we sustained a fire ably assisted by former pastors of the loss in our engine house. We take Annie Fair, Edgar Fielden, Mary pleasure in enclosing herewith a che- Trelevan of Toronto, Rev. Mr. Casque payable to your order to be applied to the Firemen's Benefit Fund.

STANDS DESTROYED.

stand was erected in 1895, and the loss is estimated at \$20,000.

NEILL SHOE CO.

Great Bargains for this SATURDAY

Women's White Button Boots, \$1.68 regular \$2.25, sizes 2½ to 7. Saturday

Youths' Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 11 98c to 13. Saturday..... 98c Misses Dongola Button Boots, ex-\$1.75 tra value, sizes 11 to 2. Saturday....\$

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Pure Velvet Ice Cream

PATTERSON'S BRAND

Ice Cream plant, 143 William St. Capacity, 1,500 bricks per day. Orders delivered to any part of the city. Our up-to-date plant enables us to offer you Bricks at 20c at our store or other stores handling our Bricks. Special prices to At Homes, Socials, Garden Parties etc. Prompt delivery. Get a 20c brick at any of the following stores:

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More Music Books have been sent for to fill orders received,

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PARIS SCHOLARS

List of Successful Entrance Candidates is Announ-

PARIS, July 11-The following are the successful entrance pupils in Paris: thur Mordue, Edward Moyer, Lottie Awards and Standing in the Honor

Penman Scholarship.

Jean Barker Keg Lane.

6 Ralph Mitchell, Keg Lane

The Following Have Passed: D. Ames, A. S. Apps, H. Armstrong

J. Barker, B. Bond, Q. Britoin, M. Brown, M. Brown (Keg Lane), T. Cassidy, G. Chalmers, B. Cook, M. Cummings, M. Duncan E. Edwards, J.

Elmes, J. Fasken, B. Greenwood, J. Harold, K. Heard, R. Hicks, A

Holmes, M. Huson, C. Inksater, C.

R. Moyle, H. Munn, R. Nichol, J.Ryan

D. Robinson, E. Rooney, F. Shaw, E. Skinner, M. Strickland, M. Tucher, G.

Laid at Rest

Late John McGeary
Many splendid tributes were paid to

high character and life of the late

John McGeary when the funeral took

place from his late residence, 140

Park Ave, to Greenwood cemetery

yesterday. The services conducted by

most inspiring nature while he was

Colborne Street Church including Rev

well of Winnipeg, and also by Rev. Mr. McIrvine of Berlin, each of whom

spoke feelingly of their connection

with the departed whom they respect-

ed as a churchman and a citizen. Rev.

Patterson, F. Peart, E. Plumstead,

1 Edith Martin, No 1 Brantford, 1st Penman Scholarship. 2 Emily Skinner, Paris P. S. Board of Education prize. 3 Elaine Edwards, Paris P. S., 2nd Penman Scholarship. 4 Helen Armstrong, Paris P. S., 3rd

Ruby Taws, Leatta Taylor, Murray Thorburn, Archie Turnbull,, Alfred

Of Real Kind

Yours, Schultz Bros.

MONTREAL, J. y 11.—Fire, caus- Mr. Holling gave a brief and brilliant

Honyust, Myrtle Hopper, Ethel Hot- destroyed the grand stand at the was listened to by a large number of on, Velma Houlding, Gladys Hurst, Shamrock lacrosse grounds. The sorrowing relatives and friends. "Peace, Perfect Peace," was beautifully rendered by a quartette composed of Miss Britt, Mrs. Babcook,

Messrs. Sills and Smith. The pallbearers were composed of three sons-in-law and three grandsons D. J. Waterous, G. T. Mann, Rev. W. Graham, Will Mann, Nelles

Mann and Donald Waterous. There was a wealth of flowers which were sent from all parts of the ountry and by many friends. They included a beautiful floral tribute from the officers of the Board of the Colborne Street Church.

The Late Mrs Snider

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, widow of the late Wm. D. Snider, took place from her late home, "The Maples," Brantford Township, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a very large attendance, following sent floral tributes, pillow, bute to her estimable character. The "mother," her son, Frank and daughter, Gertrude; wreath, "sister," Mrs
M. A. Pound; anchor, Mr and Mrs

With the T. C. Estee, New York; cross, Dr. Geo. C. Pound and his sister Mrs. Eleanor Nichol, Philadelphia; white lilies and white carnations, Mr and Mrs B. Bachelor, sr.: sweet peas, Magistrate Livingson on-Huron; sweet peas and roses, Mr W.
H. Edy; white lilies and sweet peas, Mr and Mrs Wm Harris; sweet peas, roses and carnations, Mr and Mrs T.
C. Spoar; roses and sweet peas, Dr.

C. Spoar; roses and sweet peas, Dr. spray, Mr and Mrs Wm Likins, Port and Mrs Davidson; white carnations McNaughton in the township on the and sweet peas, Mr and Mrs B. Hamilton Road and she found that Bachelor, jr.; white lilies and sweet peas, Mr and Mrs D. Moffatt: lilies asked to be stopped and did not request damages and the bench giving Adams and family. Late George Campbell.

The funeral of the late George Campbell, formerly well known in Brantford, and woh passed away in Buffalo, took place yesterday from the street, to Greenwood Cemetery. Many cted as pallbearers.

FRIEDE TO MEET THE

CANADIAN CHAMPION NEW YORK, July 11-Leo Griede, of the Manhattan Canoe Club yesterfor the international sailing cannot trophy. J. A. Newman, Winchester Boat Club of Boston, finished second.

Further elimination races are set for to-day and others will be sailed Monday if necessary. The defender ultimately chosen will meet Ralph B. Britton, picked by the challenging or-Motor Boat Ciub of Canada, in races meeting in Beliast were not fulfilled.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 11— The in good standing will be eligible to steamer Invermore, of the Reid-New-work on the job; wages are to be: foundland Railway Company, is ashore \$4.25 per day for linemen and \$5.00 near Brig Harbor, on the La rador splicers. This is 25 cents per day in coast. She carries passengers, mail advance of any other wage scale in and freight from this city. No rethe locality. All overtime, including ports of her condition have been re- Sundays and holidays will be paid for

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Over Thirty of the Smartest New York Dresses in the Store of Fashion Come Down to Clear Away Prices for To-morrow



To the woman of fashion who has not completed her summer wardrobe this will be a welcome opportunity. The gowns embraced in this lot are some of our best New York Models. All are distinctly original and charm-

These are the new prices:-

Dainty French White Crepe Dress, with black lead design, kimona sleeve, fine shadow lace vest, tunic style of skirt, finished with two flounces, crochet buttons, black velvet girdle and bow. \$22.50 \$14.95

White Crepe Dress with silk embroidered dot, yoke and raglan sleeve combination, pretty white net front, fancy roll collar and deep girdle of Tango shaded silk White Crepe skirt with dotted

Ladies' Stripe White Crepe Dress, with embroidered crepe trimming, shadow lace ruffle, collar and vest, double tunic, style of skirt, black velvet girdle and \$10.95 buttons. Regular \$16.00.....

Exquisite Dress of white embroidered Crepe, in leaf and floral design, angel sleeves, fancy pointed collar at back with tassel and fine lace ruffles, roll over collar of taffeta shot silk, with new deep plaited silk girdle. Regular \$14.75

White Crepe Dress with Copenhagen dot. dainty waist with lace collar, cuffs and vest, finished with Copenhagen pipings and deep plaited girdle, three tiered style \$9.95 of skirt with bias trimmings. Regular \$15......

Very Smart Dress with coatee in contrasting color, fancy embroidered mull collar, cuffs lace trimmed with lace, satin girdle and buckle, skirt of fancy striped ratine. \$5.75
Originally priced \$12.50......

Very Stylish Gown, made of pure linen, raglan sleeve, with yoke combination, white collar and cuffs, skirt with minaret flounces. This gown looks very smart in \$7.50 a dainty shade of pink. \$15.50...... Novelty Dress of Knotted Crepe, regular \$29.50......\$18.50 Pink Eponge, regular \$10......\$6.85

Black and White and Mauve Check, regular \$11......\$7.50 Pink Linen Coatee, Dress, \$19.50......\$13.75 Black and White Fancy Voile, \$10.50.....\$6.75 Combination Ratine Mauve, plain and self, \$12......\$7.50 Flame Ratine, regular \$15. Clear at.....\$9.85 Genuine All Felt, Roll Edge Mattress -

These Mattresses are made from the best carded cotton felt, covering is of superior quality art ticking, finished with new roll edge, very light and easily handled. It is provided with two strong straps on each side to make handling more easy. Sizes 3 feet 6 inches, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 \$5.95 inches. All are regulation length. Actual value \$10.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

-Third Floor.

New Parasols

Just Arrived, Paddy Green Silk Sunshade in the new bell Just Arrived, raddy officer single shape, with black handle and silk tassel to match \$2.50 match cover. Price.....

Children Sunshades, good size with frill, white 25c ground with pink, blue or green pattern

Jaunty White Felt Hats are Fashion's Newest Fancy

For Immediate Wear these Hats will meet with instant approval of our customers for little trips that one takes at season of in prices from \$3 \$3.50



White Tangel Hats at Lowered Prices.

SAVE A THIRD TO A HALF

Also the Willow Panama, a new feature, in the outing hat, trimmed in the dainty colored scarf and \$2.25 bandeau effect, for.....

All White Hats have never taken as much prominence in Millinery as this season, and we are in a position to give the latest style and best prices during July, \$6 as have ever been offered......\$4 to

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City Police

Magistrate Livingston found the

Spoar; roses and sweet peas, Dr. to wander upon the property of Mrs. Hunter a talk upon the matter allowed

BAR FUNERAL PROCESSION. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Mayor Mitchel announced to-day that he had inresidence of Mr. Powers, 153 Darling structed the police not to allow the street, to Greenwood Cemetery. Many procession Alexander Berkman, Anold-time friends attended the last sad archist, and his associates proposed to peremonies, which were conducted hold Saturday in honor of the three inder the auspices of Gore Lodge, men who were killed in a Harlem 1.O.O.F. Members of Gore Lodge tenement house last Saturday by a omb explosion.

MONTREAL FRANCHISE. MONTREAL, July 9.—The Mont-

real Tramways Company's application for an extension of its franchise for day won both elimination races sailed forty years is arousing considerable on Gravesend Bay to pick a defende: interest in the city, and the course of

Guelph is experiencing a water The predictions that sensational de-

velopmeits would attend the Carson

held on July 17 and 18, against whose | Electrical workers of Riverside, Cal., capdidate Britton was defeated in the engaged in the construction of a 150mile transmission line, have just secured a splendid new agreement with STEAMER IS ASHORE

ON LABRADOR COAST. union recognized, but only members the power company. Not only is the at rate of double time.

THE MAGIC OF "SUNLIGHT, SOAP SUDS AND SOFT WATER"

There is always a reason for a concern rapidly increasing its business. In our case it is the public appreciation of the combination of efficient methods in use at the Brantford Laundry. A flood of sunlight and perfect ventilation brightens the operating rooms. There is not a dark or dingy corner in the entire plant. And where ideal working conditions prevail you naturally find happy, contented workers.

But one reason more than another for our success is our method of washing in filtered, soft water. The water-softening process used softens, sterilizes, purifies and filters it, rendering it as soft as cistern waterand pure, which the freshest cistern water is not.

By use of soft water in every process of washing garments, the use of strong soap required for cleansing clothes in hard water, with naphtha, corrosive or chemical substances, is entirely eliminated. Only the mildest of pure neutral soaps are used. "Sunlight, Soapsuds and Soft Water"-is it any wonder that Brantford

Laundry delivers your laundry bearing the clean, sweet odor which appeals to particular customers? The Brantford Laundry Company in the return of shirts to its patrons uses shirt covers, doing away entirely with bands and pins, affording protec-

tion until the garment is ready to wear. The method of handling collars has added greatly to our reputation. We give a domestic finish, carefully laundered on both sides, and then "moulded" so that the necktie slips through easily.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED - NIGHT PORTER New American Hotel. m82 WANTED - GOOD GENERAL TO LET-RED BRICK COTTAGE,

work. J. T. Burrows, West St. m74

East Ward,
Market Street. WANTED-AUDITOR'S ASSIST- TO LET-HOUSE, CORNER OF ant for out-of-town job. Apply sion at once. Chartered Accountant, Box 19, Cour-

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED salesman to handle mechanical device, patent protection. Apply 101 Terrace Hill St., city.

WANTED-Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up: best in the pies, cigars, cigarets and tobacco of the pies, cigars, cigarets and tobacco open 6.30 to 12 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.

AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN-Best selling household article; start at once; large demand for goods Stones Specialty Co., 356 Aberdeen Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ing-room girl. Apply New American Hotel.

ladies for hosiery, gloves and able and experienced; steady position. Apply J. M. Young & Co. 188

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED-WASHING, ROUGH

WANTED-PAINTING, PAPER-Harry Coppin, 17 Mohawk St. Ma-chine Phone 892. mw84

WANTED-All kinds of high-class

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, P-1-C 43 Market St.

MEDICAL

Toronto and Royal College of Dental to. Surgeons, will continue the practice of Dr. J. B. Lundy during the latter's absence. Office hours: 9 a.m,-5 p.m. office: corner Market and Dalhousie DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Latest FOR SALE OR TO RENT—SEV-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-134 STOREY RED bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment cellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Vic- ilton; entrance on Colborne St. toria St.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-GOOD two-storey brick house in North Ward, just completed, containing hall, DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO. lar, gas, electric light, furnace, deck son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, 119 William

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ERNEST R. READ-Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. GIVE us a trial for general carting Office, 127½ Colborne St. Phone 487.

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of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone: Phone: Phone: Rell 2025

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TO LET-GOOD HOUSE.
ply 42 Park Ave. TO LET-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS

and board. 116 George St. FOR RENT—DESK ROOM IN office. Apply L. W. Wood, 20 Market St. Bell phone 1540. t80

TO LET-50 BROCK ST., SIX rooms, bright, convenient, 13 dollars. Apply 45 Sarah.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-ONE H.P. motor, as good as new. Apply Box 16, Courier office. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS

for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Apply 131 Alfred. t78 TO LET-A NEWLY-DECORATed cottage, three blocks from the market. Apply 37 Alfred St. t29ti

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT bed sitting room. Apply 154 Dal-

TO LET-COSY FURNISHED room, central, bath and phone. m82 250 Dalhousie St.

Apply to Andrew m78 L. Baird, K.C., Temple Building, 78

RESTAURANTS

Dalhousie.

m80 CAMPBELL'S CAFE, 44 MARKET St.-Meals at all hours, ice cream and ice cold drinks and home-made ill 2, 5 p.m. till 12. Phone 1226.

BUSINESS CARDS

WATCH WORK our Watch-word Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 Market St.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DIN-ing-room girl. Apply New Am-builder; repairs; estimates given. f80 54 Rose Ave.

WANTED - THREE SALES- CONCRETES AND EXCAVATing of all kinds-sidewalks, cis whitewear department; must be cap- terns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT-

A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a dry preferred, 25c dozen. Box 18, full and up-to-date range of Wall Pamw80 pers. 168 Market St.

> WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. mw84 Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Machine 147.

shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 WANTED-All kinds second-hand Since repairing at Sheppard's, 73

Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store.

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Note that the second-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture bought an

2124.

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******** Local News

DIED. PIM—At Sunny Hill, Ancaster, Hen-ry Pim, township clerk and treas-urer. Funeral Saturday at 3 o'clock, from his late residence. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Ancaster Kindly omit flowers.

GARNETT—At Mt. Pleasant, on the evening of July 9, 1914, Thomas C Garnett, Mansell Garnett and Olive Garnett, Mansell Garnett and Only Garnett. Funeral will take plac from the Old Homestead, Moun Pleasant, at 2 o'clock Sunday after noon, July 12th, to Mount Pleasan Cemetery. Friends and acquaint ances are requested to attend.

COMING EVENTS

-See Church Notices.

ange demonstration, leaving T. H. Wardens Busy.

Warden Milmine attended to several that a grant of \$1502 would be given EXCURSION to St. Thomas for Or-Fare, Adults \$1.85.

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days' outing. Fare, adults, \$1.45; pay for such damages. children 75c. Train leaves Market Batteries To-day. West Brant, 7.40.

15th, via T. H. & B. Trains leave out against shag's. men. Brantford at 7.20 a.m. Good accommodation has been provided. Choir at Burlington Children, 6oc.

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ng June, 1914, is as follows: ors; Jean Smith, recommended. Sen. 3 to Jun. 4—Lawrence Dono-

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MONUMENTS

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THE PROBS

Light winds, mostly fair, and decidedly warm to-day and on Sunday.

was among the successful candidates Those present were: Chairman W. Lahey, Dr. Palmer, Garry Pickles, E. CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES for the lower school entrance to Sweet, Dr. Hart, W. B. Scace and Secwriting at Hamilton.

at 9 o'clock a.m. Come with us. county business matters at the county the board this year. ce82 court this morning.

The City Water Commissioners are Burt did not consider the application

UNION EXCURSION — To Port daily receiving requests to repair for a history teacher as of very good Dover, Balfour St. Presbyterian and lawn hydrants, but the commission merit except that of Miss Smith of Oxford St. Methodist, Wednesday, are not responsible for such repairs, Thorold, who filled the position last July 22nd. Come and have a good the owners of the property having to year by permit. While Miss Smith

Red Sox battery for to-day's game Burt strongly recommended the re-DON'T FORGET the Grocers and against the Ottawa Senators at Agri- appointment of Miss Smith by special Butchers' Excursion Picnic to Ni- cultural Park and the fans will be agara Falls on Wednesday, July able to see how the tall one will make,

Free tea, coffee and milk will be' The adult members of Grace Church supplied to excursionists. Get pro- Choir left on the 8.45 radial for Bur- chers would be secured. gramme of sports from your groc- lington Beach this morning when they er or butcher. Tickets, adults \$1.20, will hold their annual picnic. They

c.e.86 were accompanied by a large number of members of the congregation. Progressing Well. Gus Hogan, who sustained a nasty the city until the examination are ovappreciate the service done them by fall, injuring two of his ribs yesterday er so that the pupils could get advice

sponse to alarm and the efficient man- will soon have sufficently recovered The board then adjourned until Sepner in which (hief Lewis and his to get about. Fortunately here are tember. men made very short work of what no internal injuries apart from the

Knocked Down by Auto.

A. Markle, proprietor of the Social Club on Dalhousie street, while walking across the corner of Dalhousie and Market streets about 10.40 this morning, stepped directly in front of Dr. Robinson's automobile and was Dr. Robinson's automobile and was knocked down. He escaped without From Jun. 4 to Sen. 4-John Mc- any broken bones or serious injury, Dougall, passed with honors; Edna but suffered somewhat from shock McDougall, honors; Gladys Lee, hon-ors: Jean Smith, recommended.

He was taken to his home on Brant avenue by Dr. Robinson.

A very enthusiastic meeting of several of the leading manufacturers of July 13th at 281 West St., commence Jun. 3 to Sen. 3-Muriel Lee, passed. the city was held yesterday afternoon ing at 1.30 p.m., the following WANTED—EXCAVATING AND concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Austin, 344 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone make the exhibition a great success 3 Tapestry carpets, I settee and bed and it will undoubtedly be one of the combined, 6 kitchen chairs, I side-

> Fishing Prosecutions. where it was suspected that some il- north of Greenwood cemetery, at 1.30

licit fishing was going on. They p.m. sharp. Terms-Cash found a number of men basily en- Mr. Wallis, gaged and confiscated the line of one of them who had a number of under statute sized bass. A number of spears and tackle were taken from another group who were found doing illicit catching and the cases will come up for trial at the Caledonia court

a86 St. Mary's Protest Confirmed. Doyle of the Canadian Amateur La-crosse association, Toronto, stating linoleum, pictures, curtains, blinds, 1 The sale will take place on Thursday, that the St. Mary's protest of the itchen table I kitchen cabinet. I coal August 27th, 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m., ber-tired buggy, a bargain. J. R. gar that Brantford won from them or wood cook, four kitchen chairs, at the City Hall. ground that Wicks of Brantford had boiler, tubs, sad irons, matting, carpet, played without a certificate has been iron beds, springs mattresses dressers, specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Apply 8 Wells Ave., Terrace to be played over on July 22, at St. Mary's London is playing at St. at 14 Spring street, Holmedale at 1.30 Reid & Brown OR SALE OR RENT—A TENT, Marys on Monday next and a week p.m. No reserve. Everything nearly medium size. Apply 116 Alfred from to-day, July 18, St. Marys will new. Must be sold. play here, and then the protest game will be played off at St. Marys on the Proprietor.

> Wants Redress. Joseph Phillips of 246 West Street, has written the Board of Works, that in depressing West St., in front of his property, two lots, 66 feet frontage, the value of the said lots have been greatly depreciated, and that with the present grade of West street approximately five feet lower, than the na-tural ground level, there is now no means of delivering coal to the house by Wagon. Mr. Phillips thinks that the Board of Works should be willing to make a driveway eight feet wide between the two lots, and to build cement retaining walls in front of the property and at south and north side of proposed driveway. If the board is willing to do this, Mr. Phillips states that he is willing to donate the land necessary for the driveway.

WILLING Doctor-You will have to give up

all alcoholic beverages if you wish to

Trustees Had Brief Session for Routine Business Last Night.

Miss Emma and Lela Carter of Parkdale, left to-day for Detroit and Webberville, where they will spend their vacation visiting their brother Rev. Lorne Carter.

Miss Agaes O'Donohue of this city was among the successful candidates for the lower selection of the planer carry Pickles E.

retary, Miss Buskard. nication from the Deputy

Accounts to the amount of \$376.22 were passed.

There was some discussion over an ion to Centre Island Toronto via Radial and Boat, Tuesday, July 14th, Carleaves at 6.20 a.m. Tickets his condition is extremely critical.

There was some discussion over an account from the Western Counties Electric Co., Dr. Hart and E. Sweet were strongly of the opinion that as were strongly of the opinion that as the Collegiate was a public institution EXCURSION TO TORONTO, Auspices Anglican Young People's Association, Wednesday, July 15th.

Leaves Radial Station, 6.20 a.m.

committee reported that Principal has not all the qualifications she proved herself to be, the report stated, one street 7.30; Colbrone street 7.35; Nichols and Lamond will be the that the school ever had and Principal of the very best teachers of history

> The question of paying higher salaries then came up and it was thought that if higher salaries were paid at the start, a better standard of tea-

Mr. Sweet drew the board's attention to what he considered an unfair thing for the teachers to do, that of leaving for their vacations while their pupils were writing at the annual examinations. They should remain in the fire company in their prompt re- was this morning progressing well and and coaching from them if necessary.

GRAY HAIR

********* Leaving the City. **Auction Sale**

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell leading features of Old Home Week. board, glass doors; I gas cook, linoleum, screen doors, blinds, iron beds, springs, mattress, dressers and com-High Constables Kerr and Johnson modes and other articles. On Monpaid a visit to Caledonia on Thursday day next, July 13, at 281 West street,

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer Proprietor.

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Of Household Furniture. when Mr. Honeybrooke sits on Friday next.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday next.

St. Mary's Protest Confirmed.

Manager Ed. Slattery, of the Brantford Intermediate lacrosse club, received a telegram from Secretary Doyle of the Canadian Amateur Lagrange and thirteenth.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday next.

July 16, at 14 Spring street, at 1.50 p.m., the following goods; I oak sideboard, 6 h.b. chairs, I extension of the City Treasurer.

Said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on May twenty-third, thirtieth Luca sixth and thirteenth

Auctioneer.

..... 7 P. M.

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NOTICE is hereby given that al persons having claims against the estate of John King Hill, deceased, formerly of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, but late of the City of Burlington, Des Moines County, State of Iowa, one of the United States of America, are requested to file the same with the Administrator of said estate on or before the 20th day of July, A.D. 1914, verified upon

And notice is further given that after said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to those claims he shall then have had notice.

er "Belleville" leaves Toronto at 10.30

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Mr. Henry Gero, Back Humbled "Sho

A complete shut-out, 6-o, was way the Red Sox dealt with the tawa Senators in the second o Park yesterday afternoon. Afte closely contested battle of Thu when the locals won out by the score of 4-3, there was a good doubts expressed as to whether Red Sox could win out again, but did it in exactly the same way they won the Thursday game-

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

Shutting Senators Out, Sox Take Second Game

Mr. Henry Gero, Backed Up by Splendid Support, Humbled "Shag's" Pennant Chasers

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when he ordered Smykal off the field, Brantford- Long walked. Nelson at second. Nill singled to right, and

for a disgusting exhibition of chin. Kubat was substituted, and he was runs, three hits, no errors.

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A complete shut-out, 6-0, was the no innings was there much chance of way the Red Sox dealt with the Ottawa Senators in the second of the ed more than one hit and these were three game series at Agricultural only two being singles by Kubat and Park yesterday afternoon. After the Smykal. The Red Sox, on the other closely contested battle of Thursday, hand, had the punch with them right when the locals won out by the close

did it in exactly the same way that and scoring by Nelson's sacrifice and they won the Thursday game—by livers' single. Thrailkill scored in the fourth after reaching first on Shag's Gero pitched for the Sox, and he error, and second on Lamond's bunt, the fifth when Nelson scored on Rube's double, the only double by the was doubled at first. Two runs, three way of the whole game, and then hits, no errors. Rube reached home on Iver's single

Game by Innings

First Innings..

Bullock struck out. Smykal singled him from centre field, which was sharply to left. Shag flied to Rube, heard distinctly in the stands, to be but Rube dropped it and threw to "What the h—, get a new umpire second forcing Smykal. Shag then stole, second. Rogers grounded out

Peterson started the twirling for nearly breaking Peterson's leg. Hat hits, no errors. Ottawa, but he only lasted three in- it gone past the pitcher it would have nings, during which spasm the Red been good for a run. Rogers went in third strike. Long singled to left. Nel-Sox got to him for three hits and as to pitch, Peterson going to left. Ivers son struck out. Long stealing second many runs. He was ordered out of singled scoring Long, the ball hitting and going to third on the overthrow. the game by Lush for wrangling with Bullock. Hereupon Shag made an- Deneau Hied to second. No runs, one Shag, and the umpire. "Get a new other switch putting Peterson back to pitcher in there," yelled Lush, who pitch. Roth hit to second, a double was evidently disgusted with the back play resulting. Meanwhile Nelson ot stuff handed out by the Senators. scored. Thrailkill flied to right. Two

Second Innings.

Ottawa-Lage struck out. Nill flied to Roth. Dolan was out, Roth to Ivers, Gero deflecting the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors,
Brantford—Lamond flied to Smykal,
LaCroix was 1 Bull ck to Dolan.
Gero struck out.. No erins, no hits, no

Third Innings.

Ottawa—Powers was out Gero to cut of the park by Lush. Rogers was safe on Gero's bad throw to Ivers, and was out trying to pilfer second.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brantford — Long walked for the second time. Nelson sacrificed. Den-

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Ottawa-Umpire Lush ordered Per erson out of the game, "Get another pitcher in there," he yelled at Shag. Long made a fine catch on Smykal's fly. Shaughnessy flied to Nelson. Rogers struck out. No runs, no hits, no

Brantford-Kubat assumed the pitching burden for Ottawa. Thrailaill was safe on Shag's error. There was a tremendous holler because Shag. insisted he didn't drop it. Umpire Lush was the storm centre. Lamond bunted Thrailkil down nicely, Thrailhill got to third of Smykai's error. La Croix squeezed Thraileill in on a pretty play. Gero was out second to

first. One run, no hits, one error. Fifth Innings.

Ottawa-Lage flied to Deneau, Nill beat out a hit to short. Dolan illed to Lamond. Powers struck out. No runs,

Brantford - Bullock made a fine catch on Long's foul. Nelson hit a fine third on Smykal's error, and home on single to left. Deneau doubled to left napy. Roth flied to right and ivers

Ottawa-Kubat struck out, Bulloca was out Roth to Ivers. Smykal struck out and there was another big roar No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brantford-Thrailkill was out short to first. Lamond struck out. LaCrein was out second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Innings.

Ottawa-Shag. was out Roth to Iv ers and the crowd roared. Rogers Johnny stood it until the ninth to Ivers. No runs, one hit, no errors. singled to right. Lage forced Rogerbeat out a hit to third. Deneau singled Dolan lined to Roth. No runs, two

Brantford- Gero was out bunting hit, one error.

Eighth Innnigs.

Ottawa-Powers was out Thrailkill

Brantford—Ivers flied to left. Roth flied to Lage. Thrailkill was out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no

Ninth Innings.

Ottawa-Smykal after a disgusting exhibition of chin, was finall, put runs, no hits, no errors.

Brantford A. R. H. O. A.

second time. Nelson sacrificed, Den-		2	2	1	0
flied to short. Ivers singled sending	Nelson, 3 3	2	2	1	1
	Deneau, m 4	1	2	2	1
**********	Ivers, 1 4	0	3	8	0
	Roth, 2 4	0	0	5	3
	Thrailkill, s 4	0	0	5	3
	Lamond, r 2	0	_0	1	0
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Errors-Gero, Smykal, Powers. · Summary—Stolen base—Long, Sha-ughnessy. Sacrifice hits—Nelson Lamond, Lacroix. Two base hits-Deneau. Left on bases-Brantford 3; Ottawa 6. Bases on balls-Off Peter-******** son 2. Struc kout-By Gero 8, Kubat 2 Peterson 1. Double plays-Nill, Symkal and Dolan; Powers and Dolan. Innings pitched Peterson 3, '3 hits 3 runs. Rogers 3, 1 hit; Kubat, 5, 4 hits, 3 runs. Umpires Lush and Mc-

Softball

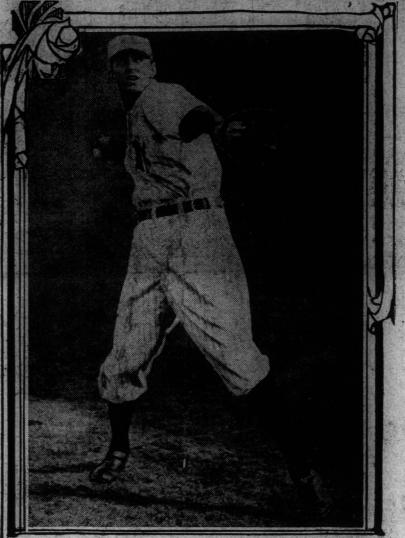
*********** Standing First Series Ham and Nott.... 7 1 1 G. S. and M... 5 Duffs 5 3 1 Clerks 0 9

The Ham and Nott Softballers have not yet won the first series as they have to meet the G S. and M. team as their game on May 12th was post-poned on account of rain and their two protests filed against them which will have a bearing on the standing of the first three teams if the execu-

Games next week—Second Series
Clerks at Duffs, July 14 at Agricultural Park. G. S. and M. at Ham and Nott, July 16th at Recreation Park.

Mr. W. M. O'Beirne of The Stratford Beacon was elected president of the Canadian Press Association,

Long home. Roth forced Ivers at sec- YANKS' HARD WORKING ALL AROUND GOOD MAN



CALDWELL.

Ray Caldwell, star twirler of the Yanks, is Chance's hard working, all games to relieve a drooping fellow flinger, to bat for a hopeless sticker in the pinch or to sub for an injured first sacker and has done everything he has been called upon to do well and willingly.

The defeat of the New York Na- Those Johnsons-Walter and A Ottawa—Powers was out Thrailkill tionals yesterday was their fifth control livers. Kubat singled to centre. Bullock forced Kubat at second. Smy-kal singled to left. Shaughnessy lined kal singled kal singled to left. Shaughnessy lined kal singled kal Bullock forced Kubat at second to left. Shaughnessy lined kal singled to left. Shaughnessy lined to Deneau. No runs, two hits, no Federal League is providing the hot- ccpt when opposed to the Washington day is any criterion. This is said by them reporting here.

Sporting Comment

Fans who have been watching the | the writer who has admired the Otcourse of events pretty closely this tawa leader in the past, but who, in week, declare with one voice that no- common with many fans present at thing but miserable luck has pre- yesterday's game, has been forced out of the five games played. Some
The conduct of the Ottawa playgo as far as to say that Nicholls ers in general yesterday, was a disshould have won the game on Mon-day against London. At any rate the Brantford, team has shown enough have got through this year. On one already this week to warrant some occasion, Shaughnessy dropped a fly, confidence. After yesterday's game it but held the ball for a fraction of a was pretty hard to see why Brantford second. The runner was declared safe should be near the bottom and Ottawa near the top. Perhaps it is due to ed Umpire Lush. When the incident the fact that the Senators have a lot was over, Shaughnessy remarked to of games at home where they can Deneau, "I nearly put one over on crab the umpires.

"To h with that stuff, get in tawa is pulling off. an umpire." Never has lady fandom been so grossly, openly and nessy for profanity, and Shaughnessy flagrantly insulted as at yesterday's got off some caustic remark to the game. The above profanity was yelled by Shaughnessy from centre field. Deneau told the Ottawa manager he There was no one in the park except would slap him in the face if he openthe umpire, who failed to hear it. It ed fire again. One thing about Denwas ladies day, and if such language eau, there is nobody chasing bim is to be repeated by visiting rowdies around, not even an Ottawa bulldozer President Nelson should hang up a sign on Gilkinson street "No ladies Nicholls, the big right hander was admitted." If visiting clubs keep that purposely saved yesterday to pitch sort of thing up, President Nelson the game to-day. Deneau figures that won't need to hang up any such sign Nicholls is a winner, and he accord-There will be no ladies and fewer ingly wants one for the Saturday gentlemen. Such language as Shaugh- crowd. nessy got rid of is a travesty on St. Thomas jolted London yestersport. We believe in a visiting team day, and should have done it on hood at the park yesterday should rate Erie is in second place and the have waited for Shaughnessy at the Sox look good enough to climb. finish and tossed him over the dyke into the river. He insulted the womanhood of this city and revealed that by Monday Brantford will have himself as a rowdy. It is a wonder a ball team. This talk of getting new that this man ever coached a college players on a minute's notice isn't

you that time." That is the stuff Ot-

Manager Deneau reported Shaugh-

owing fight and spirit, in fact we Thursday. In fact Brantford should to see it, but the decent man- have done it twice this week. At any

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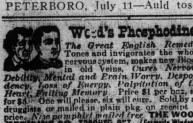
Toronto Beavers While Erie Downs Hams.

in an able manner.

cumsels, when he touched up Doc Reisling for half of the hits the Saints secured, one of which was response sible for two runs and the other wos wasted although it would have come in handy had not Gillespie made four bases on his bingle to right field.

Saints Hit Timely The difference between hitting timely and keeping your opponents' don produced the hit through the in- yesterday. field, which will provide an extension The grounds upon which Chase's

Thomas 3, London o. Auld's Bad Day



ing was successfully solved by the RESOLUTE THE BOAT Petes yesterday, who won by score of 8 to 3. The Petes got two in the first on Blount's double, singles by Welsh and Hunt's poor throw home. Two and Hunt's poor throw home. Two hits and sacrifice counted another in the third and three tallies followed in the sixth on four hirs and two errors. In the eighth, a pass, two hits and an Peterboro Gets the Drop on error and a sacrifice fly made two more. The score

Colligan's Hit Does Trick .

terday was no exception to the rule, and Scott. Colligan scored on Gyl- as the Vanitie crossed the line, also white same for her to reconsider.

Thomas applied another coat of white same for her to reconsider.

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rsedon, who once cavorted around Erie 00003000x—3 7 1 race was the second of the trials and the pitching box at the same ball Morse and McNeil, Carney; Shears the first under the direction of the yard, but in the uniform of the Te- and Fisher, Corns. Umpire-Miller.

of Sherman Law.

hits well scattered was exemplified BUFFALO, July 14-A decision on yesterday, as Hughey gave five hits the plea to dissolve the injunction re-while Reisling was found for only straining Hal Chase, the former first four. But for a first base on an error baseman of the Chicago American and a hit batsman, perhaps the story League team, from playing with the would have eben different, but this Buffalo Federals, was promised by happened to break against Reisling in July 18, by Justice Herbert P. Bissell the second and with none out Furrse- at the close of the arguments here

on his meal tickets. The score, St. attorneys sought a dissolution of the injunction were based largely upon the allegation that the Chicago team PETERBORO, July 11-Auld toss- did not come into court with clean hands because as a member of organ-

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NEWORT, R. I., July 11—In typical Sandy Hook cup racing conditions Toronto 000000210-3 8 4 a long greasy roll and faint airs, the it's been done since Bob Fitz struck McFarland in fteen rounds at Mil-Peterboro 20100302x—8 11 1 Resolute so completely outsailed her the solar plex into Corbett. rivals yesterday that she led the Vanitie three miles and the Defiance four LONDON, July 11.-Ladies' day ERIE, July 11-Erie won a pitching and a half miles at the finish of their always seems to be a bad time for battle yesterday, Colligan's triple in thirty-mile contest. The Defiance London to win ball games and yes- the fifth with two on scoring Dawson was so far behind that she quit racing

lowance increased to 33 minutes and Something prompted Harry Fur- Hamilton 000000001...1 6 2 seven seconds in corrected time. The He had a will o' the wisp chase for in London in 1910. In 1911 he lost New York Yacht Club.

Burlesque Baseball

WOODSTOCK, July 11-The Maole Leafs of Brantford, and a team composed of several of the Wobbly League players, played an exhibitio game here last evening. The game was a burlesque from start to finish Future of Federals Hangs on Meaning and ended to to 3 for Woodstock. The locals used two pitchers, Ward and Dingwell, while Chapdelaine, the regular catcher, pitched the last in nings and fanned two men.

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give to his pupils. American League. won. The next season McGuigan sent him against various boys. Welsh kept winning and with each fight Federal League. he learned something about the de-

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Brooklyn Kansas City great reputation in the years that some sarcasm:—followed. In his early career he fought brilliantly against such boys as Eddie Lenney, Jimmy Dunn, Dave Deshler and Tim Callabar II.

A champion at 281 IPs the first lime, pugilists in 1908. He lost to Packey waukee. Then he humbled Phil Brock Freddie Welsh is an example of the and drew with McFarland in 25 factor persistence is in winning suc- rounds at Vernon, Cal.

Later he trounced Abe Attel, feacess in the boxing game, or in any other. Most all titalists have come in therweight champion then, in fifteen last withdraw Shockcor from the box to their honors early in the twenties, rounds. He also whipped Frank Car-

It has been a tough old fight for Piet, Johnny Summers, Jem Driscoll, a time he was on the verge of quitting again boxed a draw with McFarland years without any apparent end to it. the British lightweight title to Matt He was matched with Wolgast and Wells, 1911 was a had year for him Ad cancelled it on him when attack- and he imagined himself all in athed with appendicitis. Last winter all letically speaking. When he fought arrangements were made for a Welsit and licked Matty Baldwin and Willie -Ritchie bout in Vancouver and Rit-Ritchie in that year, he was at the bottom of his form.

For months Willie evaded the Brit-During the past three years Welsh has had an in and out career. He lost Welsh at last cornered him yester- only once-to Jimmy Duffy of Lockday and his creat science won its port-but his boxing was not conrevenge in the shape of a ring king- sistent. He made poor showings with ship, a thing that often seemed im- Phil. Bloom, Philadelphia Jack O possible owing to Welsh's ill-luck. Brien, Grover Hayes and Young Say-Welsh won out where Tommy Mur- lor.

phy, another veteran, failed. A won-' In the past year Welsh has beaten derful boxer, offensively and defen-sively, and having gone through the Sheridan, Joe Rivers, Leach, Cross-long nill without ever being beaten and Willie Ritchie. to any extent, his fighting stamina

BASEBALL NOTES No less than eleven battery per formers were used in the Philadel-

The new champion is strictly an phia-Detroit game yesterday, which American product if he was born in was called in the eleventh on account Wales. He changed his name from of darkness with the score 8 to 8. Frederick Hall Thomas to Freddle Fred Herbert of the Leafs is out of Welsh in honor of his country when the game with an injured foor and he came to America in 1905 as a may not be able to take his turn again featherweight wrestler. He took a job for a week. Herbert has regained his in a physical culture school conduct- pitching form and his absence is a ed by Joe Knipe, the old amateur distinct loss to the Kelleys. heavyweight champion, where he rub! The patchwork schedule of the In-

bed aspiring athletes and grappled ternational League takes the Leafs to and picked up a few pointers in box- Rochester to-day to commence a fourgame series. They have just com-In Wales Freddie had never boxed pieted a series of similar length with Wrestling was his sport, but the ring Montreal here, previous to which they bug bit him in the physical culture played four games at Buffalo. They school. Between- sweeping out and will be back here for three days, comdoing odd jobs about the gymnasium mencing on the 16th, after which they he practiced the lessons he saw Knipe go away again for three days and then come home for a stay of ten.

Hamilton Herald: The official Can-

After a few weeks of janiter duty he was put on in a private exhibition with John Mazzler. It was not an appropriate the cause of the c auspicious debut, Welsh displaying of the most unfavorable comment little boxing ability. The kid had confidence in himself however, and he the truth, it looks as if the president quit his school job and sought fights had taken a holiday to go fishing and at the New York clubs. He defeated let the office boy or someone else as opponents at the Navarre A.C. and incapable do the compiling of the at Brown's in impressive style. Then averages. Not only are the hitting he beat it for Philadelphia, where averages incorrect and far out, but boxing was booming. lack McGuivan, the famous promo- There should be but slight difficulty ter, started him off in a six round af- in compiling these, but instead

fair with Young Williams and he comes all wrong. PERSONAL CONTRAST Sir Edward Clark and Sir Edward Carson were once engaged in an ecclesiastical law case when the latter cessive battles made his name a pro- (who stands oft, 3in., while the forminent one in the lightweight class mer measures only 5ft. 2in...) towering above his opponent, said, with

"Of course, my learned friend here

Lenney, Jimmy Dunn, Dave Deshler and Tim Callahan. He went back to Wales in 1907 and won eight straight bouts with the knockout. Upon his return he boxed all over America.

Something About His Record
He beat Mattrice Sayers and drew with Charlie Neary, two high class

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PRAISING "SHAG."

The Sporting Editor,

Ottawa Free Press.

of baseball brains did the manager of ager for every game won and roast the Ottawa baseball team on Saturday some one else for every game lost. in the third inning of the first game? (If "Fan" really saw the game, he for his dropping of the ball in the appreciation.). second inning, which was plainly re-

London in that inning?

The following letter shows how the fans are panning Frank Shaugh-nessy in Ottawa:—

The following letter shows how the fans are panning Frank Shaugh-hit also between an error and a hit also between an error and a Ottawa, July 6th, 1914. certain favorites and an error made by others who are not favorites. Also Dear Sir-Will you be good enough would be more becoming to him if o let me know for the enlightenment, he kept his cap on. The fans do not of myself and about twenty-live other care to see if his hair is properly baseball fans with whom I have dis-comebd or not.

Shockcor was in a hole due to errors must suffer from near-sightedness. of Nill rather than to any fault of his Nill's boots came long after Shockpitching. Also, why did the same cor was taken out and it was due to manager leave Peterson in the box them Peterson grew wild. If Fan in the eighth inning when he was showed less animus toward a manager plainly in a worse position than Shockeor was in the third inning? who has given Ottawa two pennants and is doing his utmost towards a Will you also please tell me why third, he would be a better sport. Dolan was not credited with an error Roasting is a poor way to show one's

sponsible for the two runs scored by Organized Labor in Pennsylvania is agitating against the employment of I may add that I am an ardent fol- females under 18 years of age in the ower of the Ottawa team, but in tobacco factories in the state.



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The Unemployed

Out of work" is a simple ph But one oft used before, t hath a meaning all its own Familiar to the poor; Umemployed—the shop is clo Supply exceeds demand," nd men who've spent years Now with the idle stand.

Out of a job, no work in sight.
The cost of living high, decent suit, no bank accou And groceries yet to buy; The baby's shoes worn out, But don't condemn the idle m While there exists a doubt,

We do not know how hard he While working every day, To pay expenses week by we And put some cash away; Nor can we gauge the bitterne Within his anxious breast, Because of that lean, empty p Within a threadbare vest.

We've heard much of a livin And how that wage is spent But those who've tried know th

We can't pay up a cent! So, never criticise the man Who maybe did his best, But pity all the unemployed By poverty oppressed.

Battle of the Ballot

The Industrial Banner, T

a paper devoted to Organized in this province, has this to say

the recent Ontario elections:

"Now that the campaign is the Liberal papers throughou province are busy in pointing or reasons for their defeat in the electoral contest, and, as was expected, they are many and "It is claimed by the leader due to lack of organization, might be pointed out that it first duty of a political party to it that its electoral machin developed and kept in order; in words the old axiom, "in ti peace prepare for war," applie more than ordinary significan political parties. If the Liberal glected to place their house in it was a lamentable tailure of part that is clearly inexcusable. They were strongly backed b of the most influential of the of the different dominations. However the result has amply that when it comes down to principles or to their old party, the temperance force hurch members throughout vince largely place their party all else, and that is one of the so clearly demonstrated by the "Had Newton W Rowell no dently advocated the abolition bar, he would, undoubtedly, ha a number of constituencies th pronounced against thim.

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By G. A. M.=

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The Unemployed

"Out of work" is a simple phrase, But one oft used before, It hath a meaning all its own Familiar to the poor; "Umemployed-the shop is closed; Supply exceeds demand," And men who've spent years at the bench

Now with the idle stand.

Out of a job, no work in sight, The cost of living high, No decent suit, no bank account, And groceries yet to buy; Th rent is due, the coal is scarce, The baby's shoes worn out, But don't condemn the idle man While there exists a doubt.

We do not know how hard he tried While working every day, To pay expenses week by week And put some cash away; Nor can we gauge the bitterness Within his anxious breast, Because of that lean, empty purse Within a threadbare vest.

We've heard much of a living wage And how that wage is spent, But those who've tried know there ar

We can't pay up a cent! So, never criticise the man Who maybe did his best, But pity all the unemployed By poverty oppressed.

Battle of the Ballots

The Industrial Banner, Toronto a paper devoted to Organized Labor in this province, has this to say about the recent Ontario elections:-

Now that the campaign is over the Liberal papers throughout the bar. province are busy in pointing out the reasons for their defeat in the recent electoral contest, and, as was to be expected, they are many and varied.

due to lack of organization, but it of the licensed bar. might be pointed out that it is the first duty of a political party to see to it that its electoral machinery is this problem of the suppression of developed and kept in order; in other the liquor traffic?" words the old axiom, "in times of In reply, it may be said that Orof the most influential of the clergy of the different dominations. * * * * However the result has amply proven tion of allegiance to their temperance principles or to their old political party, the temperance forces and so clearly demonstrated by the battle of the ballots as to be undeniable.

"Had Newton W Rowell not so ardently advocated the abolition of the

"He gave the temperance people of Ontario the opportunity to show where they stood in regard to what they have always claimed to be a great moral question, and they absolutely refused to break away from their old political ties, or take advan-

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and that the latter had spent large unable to secure work of any kind. sums to aid in carrying the election, These instances could be multiplied bought up en masse.

been clearly before the electorate for not became enthused over the questhe first time. Rowell took a definite tion of the abolition of the bars stand, with a definite proposition, and realizing, as they must, that poverty he undoubtedly made the abolition of can never be abolished so long as the the bar the one great issue of the present competitive or trust system campaign, and it is now conceded that endures. the temperance forces themselves Therefore, Organized Labor has helped to vote that proposition down not felt itself called upon to espouse and return the Conservative party to the Liberal policy upon this occasion. power. In other words, the temperance leanings who are the city, have put up such a determined the city and t ceptions, failed to come over, while not afraid or ashamed to enunciate mined front that the bosses have an army of voters deserted the Lib- them, so there are others who are just thrown up the sponge. The employ-

when the government next appeals to members as to what stand they shall cured a new agreement from the emthe electorate it will not be a factor tatke in the matter. the electorate it will not be a factor in the struggle. The temperance forces of Ontario have had their opvote, and they can hardly be blamed represented, and again others did not per day, with an increase in wages of under the circumstances for so do-

The Position of Organized Labor

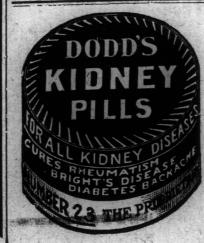
It was pointed out that it was a it was to the interests of the working class to get behind Rowell and help "It is claimed by the leader to be to abolish poverty by the wiping out

> Many have asked the question, "Where do the trade unions stand on

glected to place their house in order amount of poverty in evidence would it was a lamentable failure on their not be lessened to any noticeable depart that is clearly inexcusable. * * * gree, for, while there is no doubt that They were strongly backed by many the immoderate use of liquor is a great evil, has destroyed homes and driven men and women to crime, it is but as a drop to the great maelstrom that when it comes down to a ques- of poverty caused by unjust economic

world, a system of commercialized world, a system of commercialized more favorable environment for the vice exists, and many thousands of working people working people girls yearly are lured in the interests working people.

lecency and comfort. lack of even ordinary sustenance, and in the struggle for existence it has Reports indicate most cl



tage of the golden opportunity that throughout the land, and even right in Toronto, it is said, and also in "It was no excuse to advance that nearly every other city in the Dominthere was an alliance between the ion, are to be found an army of men government and the liquor interests who even in this summer weather are

such a cry would clearly indicate that if necessary, but they will suffice for the temperance voters had been purposes of illustration. It is there-The question of abolish the bar has women of the Labor movement have

erals on the issue.

"It is a question if abolish the bar abolish the bar abolish the bar approximately conceded their will again be a factor in a provincial opinion, the Labor movement has left to maintain their organization.

Chicago horseshoers' union has semplers as to what stand they shall

portunity and thrown it away them- of abolishing the bar and advocated ertime selves. That is the lesson the party it as individuals, but not as a plank or Hereafter sheet metal workers of politicians will read out of the recent binding upon the political party they Sedalia, Mo., will work nine hours approve of the policy at all. 60 cents per day, the scale now being

Not a platform of the Labor party \$3,60, or 21.60 per week. or of the Socialists advocated the Reports of officials submitted at the abolishing of the bar, or contains a convention of the International Laplank either for or against it, and on dies' Garment Workers' Union, which this question the widest possible recently met in Cleveland, Ohio, measure of liberty and toleration pre- showed that the organization now

had a membership of one hundred Within the ranks of Labor are men thousand. During the recent election there insistent in their advocacy of temperwas a great deal of well intentioned ance, and there are others who see has been settled on a compromise bathing in the company of advice tendered to organized labor things in an altogether different light, sis, the strikets, after a conference, as to where its duty lay in regard to but we believe we can safely made the agreeing to a slightly lower increase the question of the abolition of the assertion that one and all of them re- than first asked for. cognize the fact that the major por-tion of the destitution, want, and strike in Wilmington, Del., employees great moral issue, and, moreover, that it was a poverty that exists to-day is more the of the Bond Bottle Seal Company. It was to the interests of the working product of our unjust and unscientific None of these girls were receiving social system than of either the licen- over \$5.70 per week. They are de sed or unlicensed bar. It is for that manding a minimum of \$7. reason that Organized Labor has The union barbers of Boston have taken the stand it has, more especial- through negotiations with the masly as those who in the past have ters, secured a shorter workday. Unclaimed that the suppression of the der its terms men will put in their full liquor traffic would banish poverty time inside of 12 hours, with one hour have not felt themselves impelled to off for dinner and one half-hour off peace prepare for war," applies with more than ordinary significance to political parties. If the Liberals newer wiped out of existence, the glected to place their house in order. poverty that exists, and would exist. hours a week, in the Juniata shops of independent of that caused by strong the Pennsylvania Railway for considdrink.

Industrial Canada

At a recent convention of the Bap- States, but 1914 bids fair to surpass During the past year, and especial-sist churches of the Province of Sask-ly last winter, not thousands, but mil-lions are the past year, and especial-sist churches of the Province of Sask-show that 346 men were killed in church members throughout the prolions, grasp that word millions again,
vince largely place their party before
all else and that is one of the lessons all else, and that is one of the lessons actual count, throughout the civilized of the church in relation to social world, were unemployed and depen i-ent for sustenance on public and pri-the church stood for the rich and its rate charity.

In the cities of Canada men were must be refuted. The church must, right to organize. The public is behind them, and busses run by the actually starving to death, and this above all, stand for social righteousa number of constituencies that have unemployment and misery was not pronounced against thim.

The company has only been able so far to operate a single car.

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The company has only been able so far to operate a single car. In North America more than two the masses. The great questions of East Liverpool (Ohio) street railmillion of children are being exploit- the day must be faced squarely, the way employees have reached an aged in its factories and workshops, earth was not for a creature that was reement with the Tri-State Railway born into the world. Other preach- and Electric Company, which provides old for the sake of earning dividends for the exploiters of their labor... should the church keep abreast of the The striking linemen have returned to out the civilized and semi-civilized times, but take the lead in the effort work and their case is submitted to a to secure better conditions and a board of arbitration.

Montreal carpenters, who have been organized in the nited States, which white slave traffic, and other thousands drift from factories and departmental stores to life on the streets, dispute to a board of services and with the contractors to submit the whole question in dispute to a board of services and streets. mental stores to life on the streets, through not being able to earn suffitave Francq, an ex-vice president of cient wages to maintain themselves in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and fraternal delegate from It it said that over a million infants that body to the A. F. of L. Convendie yearly in the United States for tion, will be the representative of the

Reports indicate most clearly that been clearly proven that the large ma- there is no improvement in the unemjority of the working class do not ployed situation in British Columbia earn a sufficient wage to make both during the month of June. Thousands of idle men are yet in evidence, and it In the large cities of this continent anything the situation is even more there is an innumerable army of aged acute, for many foreign emigrants are women who labor from daylight until entering the province who immediatemidnight to earn the miserable pit-ty become competitors with those tance, a few cents daily, that enables who for months past have been anthem to live in single rooms, and oft- xiously hoping for things to pick up. times crowded together in insanitary again. The destitution in the cities i hovels and with but a bare crust to becoming very much in evidence, and the greatest apprehension prevails as Hundreds of foul sweatshops exist to how the problem will be met when next winter sets in.

The eight-hour workday has been ncorporated in the new city charter of Washington, D. C. School teachers of Philadelphia, Pa. have started an agitation for higher

After an eight months' strike the Boston capmakers have won and return to work with recognition of the union and all other demands conced-

Within the last few weeks the Nev York suitcase workers' union has succeeded in organizing fifteen of the largest shops in that city.
Rubber workers of Oakland, Cal.

who were locked out by the employers for forming a union, and who were backed by the Labor movement of

In The World of Labor

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers all over and union recognition. At one time the lowed suit. The craft organizations employers and the unions. Thus union situation indicated a long struggle, besituation indicated a long struggle, be-cause of the attitude of several merment possible.

> Macon, Ga., have secured a 15 per tion of that cancern. As the boys cent. raise in wages through the medium of peaceful negotiation without having to resort to a strike, and at the same time hours of labor have the been reduced one per day.

Failing by other means to make trades unionists of the girls working n broom factories, the central labor union of Baltimore, Md., arranged a private dance, and when the unsuspect ing girls were there had a good speaket alk on the advantages of organization, between the dances. Every female worker in the craft is now

member of the union.

Typographical Union No. 101, o Washington, D.C., will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its founding next year, and its delegates to the convention of the international union which meets in Providence, R. I. will try and induce the delegates to vote for the capital as the place of holding the 1915 gathering in honor of its centenary.

The Pennsylvania Railway has an nounced that hereafter the conductors and trainmen engaged upon the passenger service will not be allowed two weeks holidays with pay every year, which they have hitherto enjoyed4 This is by way of getting even with

full time again, which will increase the Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Last year was a most disastrous one in the mining industry of the United

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the Brotherhoods for forcing the ayment of higher wages. Reports from Boston, Mass., are to

the effect that the Great Northern Pa-

ir its efforts to secure early closing foreign nation commissions have fol- trouble by disputes between non-union

the plan of the American Car and ditions will rule on the big job. chants, but the strong trade union Foundry Company in Jeffersonville. sentiment in the city made and adjust- Ind., were notified that their wages PURE BLOOD MAKES were to be reduced one half, they The members of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of pletely tied up the steel erecting por Another revolutionary bunch has come over and joined the A. F. and L. The Raincoat Makers of Boston have found out that evolution is the law of nature in regard to trades organization, as it is in other good things in which the I. W. W. is not included.

To Be Barred in Ontario

Union Carpenters of Madison, Wis, are on strike for a minimum wage rate of 471-2 cents, an increase of five cents per hour.

Every employer in Holyoke, Mass. has recognized the union and agreed to pay the new minimum wage of \$225 for a 44-hour week.

A 100 per cent, organization made it possible for the Bakers' Union of Middleton, N.Y., to unionize a large bakery shop that has maintained nonunion conditions for the past three years.

The Journeymen Barbers have wontheir strike in Nashville, Tenn. The masters have agreed to recognize the union, to discharge all the strike the masters have agreed to recognize the union, to discharge all the strike breakers, grant an increase in wages and better working conditions.

As a result of the agitation of the merchants of Hazelton, Pa., have agreed to close their places of business, with the exception of Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock p.m.

The Retail Clerks' Protective Union, the merchants of start of the start of the present the employed thereon, and union recognition. At one time the testification of the result of the employed thereon, and union recognition. At one time the testification of company has awarded contracts for the effect has the Government Censors Assure Committee from District Labor Council, Toronto That Objectionable Film Known as "The Strike" Will Not be Exhibited in the Province.

Last Tuesday, President Jas, Watt, Secretary T. A. Stevenson and Business Agent Walter Brown of the Both of the present time there are no laws at all upon its statute books dealing with this question. The State Federation of Labor and the various; each tention of Labor and the various central badies are now putting up an insistent demand for stringent labor and the various that it is unfair to the work agreed to close their places of business.

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where the day was spent.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

Mr. Barton Kilkes is holidaying at the Georgian Bay.

Mrs. W. C. Boddy and Miss Boddy left Thursday visit at Belmont Lake. Mr. E. L. Cockshutt is the guest voyage en route from Moosejaw to of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cockshutt

Mrs. James Mrs. Gibbons and Miss Rice were week-end visitors at the ber of the Edinburgh University So-ciety of North America with head-

Miss Margaret Patterson, Hamilton

the late Archduke. It is understood Park. tiat the sudden cancellation of the visit of the German Emperor and all foreign guests is due to the express wish of the Austrian Emperor that the ceremony should be as private as pos-

are already well filled as is the hotel quietly third week in July. ar Honey Harbour, and many of the pretty cottages have their blinds that the owners will soon be there and the usual summer gaiety in full swing.

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The Misses Truesdell were at the station to bid Mr. T. H. Jenkins bon ward of Court Industry. visit his sisters in Wales.

quarters in New York city.

Miss Margaret Patterson, Hamilton Road, Echo Place, is holidaying with friends in Brussels,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Miss Marjorie and Miss Gwendolen Wilkes Marjorie and Miss Gwendolen Wilkes are laden with tempting goodies.

The pallbearers were Bros. P.C.R. consecration service was held at which Wm. Tucker, P.C.R. Wm. Bailey a goodly number was present. Miss and Bro. Ivan Brazil of Court Industry; C. R. Bro. Frank Askew of Court Sucess; Bro. S. Easto of Phrase, 'Jesus My Saviour,' mean to Court Endeavor and Bro. Geo. Sage me" was read by Miss Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Park and Mrs. James L. Baker, 125 came in to join the fun. A procession around the grounds with the guests carrying Chinese lanterns alight and held aloft, made the atmosphere ring Dunnville.

Later in the evening some oldsters him. Deceased was but 39 years of age and came to this city from Longard around the grounds with the guests carrying Chinese lanterns alight and held aloft, made the atmosphere ring with fun and frolic. The old but are The marriage took place on Thurs- new games to the fore, fortunes were day, July 2nd, of Mr Donald Ruther- told. A certain popular member of the twelve months, having at that time and Mrs. Jos. Vansickle of this place ford, and Mrs. Marguerite Bauslaugh, Board of Trade, 'twas said would both of this city. The ceremony was join the ranks of the benedicts in 1915. performed by the Rev. T. E. Holling, Congratulations in advance. Later at the Colborne street Methodist par-comedy in the music room with the hostess as the bright particular star. A stole to the trout fish pond, clever-Prince Arthur of Connaught can- ly made by Mr. A. VanWestrum represent the King at the funeral of of the season to a close at Langely

Engagements

The resorts on the popular Georgian Mr. Justice Clute of Toronto, and Mr spected by all who knew him, espec- Sumler occupied the chair during the Bay are all open for the season and William Theodore Lucy, of Los An ially among members of the order to first part of the evening when a dethe hotel at Penetang and Minnicog des, Shide. Marriage to take place which he belonged.

M. J. Haney of Port Credit and Mr. ly, "I will not do it. Never have I walden who assisted were little Hazel down and flags flying and the wharves John S. Galbraith, son of Dean Gal- sold anything by false representation

> Ridley College, Ct. Catharines. Mar"No," said the old man again, "I iage to take place in July.

Miss Edna Beatrice Gillrie, daughter do much walking." of Mrs. Arthur Gilrie of Arthur, On-

tario, and Mr. H. A. Rutherford of Regina, son of Mr. Thomas Rutherford, Brantford Ontario., Marriage in

Miss Elva Pear Bigger,, daughter Toronto, and Mr. Charles J. Awde of Hanley, 'Saskatchewan. Marriage in

Miss Olive A. Nelson, daughter of the late Mr. William Nelson of Toronto and the Rev. C. F. McIntosh of Guelph. Marriage in August.

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Mrs. Anthony VanWestrum is in China Laid of Rest

Miss Helen Green left yesterday to spend her holidays at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

The Late John R. Flower.

The funeral of the late John R. ing the pulpit was occupied by the summering at Chase's Corners, near Stoney Lake.

Mr. W. Frank Gunson of 222 Wellington street, is in the hospital uncergoing an operation.

IFrom Our Own Correspondent:

Splendid services were held in the Methodist Church both morning and evening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Plyey, superintendent of the circuit, who preached a very helpful on Thursday last to Mount Hope cemetery and was attended by a large words found in 1 Cor., 2, 2. Mr. Plynumber of sympathizing friends and levening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the ford Hospital, on Tuesday took place circuit, who preached a very helpful and interesting sermon from the words found in 1 Cor., 2, 2. Mr. Plynumber of sympathizing friends and levening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the ford Hospital, on Tuesday took place circuit, who preached a very helpful on Thursday last to Mount Hope cemetery and was attended by a large words found in 1 Cor., 2, 2. Mr. Plynumber of sympathizing friends and levening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the ford Hospital, on Tuesday took place circuit, who preached a very helpful on Thursday last to Mount Hope cemetery and was attended by a large words found in 1 Cor., 2, 2. Mr. Plynumber of sympathizing friends and levening on Sunday last. In the morning and evening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the ford Hospital and interesting sermon from the etery and was attended by a large words found in 1 Cor., 2, 2. Mr. Plynumber of sympathizing friends and levening on Sunday last. In the morning and evening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the found in the Methodist Church both morning and evening on Sunday last. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by the found in the Methodist Church by the

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Dr. Fisette has been elected a members of the Edinburgh University So-conducting the Foresters ritual at the members, especially welcome him conducting the Foresters ritual at the members especially welcome him ciety of North America with head- house and C. R. Fred J. Heath coing back amongst us. The pallbearers were Bros. P.C.R. consecration service was held at which duty at the grave.

Marjorie and Miss Gwendolen Wikes spent part of the week in Buffalo.

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him in 1913 and he was ill for about Pearl Vansickle, only daughter of Mr. to undergo two serious operations.

to Mr. Arthur Harris Short of BrantHe had just began to regain his ford. The young couple are residing

usual strength when on Saturday last at 82 Park Ave., Brantford. Their he was again taken sick. On Tuesday numerous friends wish them many his condition was such that an oper-happy and prosperous years together.

ation became imperative and he was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Sabat once removed to the hospital where esha, Kansas, are visiting the latter's celled his proposed visit to Vienna to brought one of the merriest partners he died within a short time of the oper- sister, Mrs. J. D. Norrie.

He leaves besides a sorrowing widow Cole around again after his recent se and two young daughters to mourn vere illness, his loss, a brother, Mr. Alf. Flower, On Thursday evening of last week of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Mock-the "Willing Workers" class of the ford and Miss Alford, cousins of Tor- Sunday School held a very enjoyable onto, as well as parents and relatives entertainment and supper in the lec-Miss Fva Maude Clute, daughter of in the old land. He was highly reture room of the church. Mr. F. W.

> GETTING ROUND IT "No," said the old gentleman stern-

gave a most difficult number without the clerk who stood before him could a flaw and the listeners were all held of Dr. Adam Wright, of Foronto, see that the better nature of his emof Dr. Adam Wright, of Griffiths, ployer was fighting strongly for the mance, thus testifying to its merits, ployer was fighting strongly for the We are seldom priviliged to hear her

will not do it. It is an inferior grade tened to with rapt attention while by blizzards of heat. Miss Katherine MacLaren, daughof shoe, and I will never pass it off
ter of Mr. David MacLaren of Ottawa and Mr. Fred Irwin, son of Mr. H.

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There may be those who advocate under such conditions, and this type seriously, not humorously, the adop- of mind usually recognizes the dan tion of a uniform fashion, but they ger too well to yield to it. do not go so far as to advise the same one for summer as for winter. We at this time of the year, and the wo-We are seldom priviliged to hear her equal. Miss Waterhouse also was lislive in a conutry of extremes, or ,as man who is in touch with them and

Variety of Changes

It is with men as with women. The immense amount of money that goes hours are not crushed together like his humorous readings. Mr. Sills excells in giving Dr. Drummond's not all spent by women. Men are
French-Canadian poems. Mr. and not as extravagant by half as they as befits the purse and the figure, for tributed a very pretty, duet and for encore Mrs. Papple whistled and played an accompaniment on the face of the second tributed and accompaniment on the face of the second tributed and accompaniment on the face of the second tributed and played an accompaniment on the face of the second tributed as extravagant by half as they as befits the purse and the face of the second tributed as they half as they are the face of the second tributed as they half as they are the face of the second tributed as they half as they are the face of the second tributed as they half as they h encore Mrs. Papple whistled and played an accompaniment on the piano, which was well received. Miss Nor-rie and Miss Pearl Day and Mr.Levy spend as much so the rie and spend as much spend as

The reason the summer exhausts professor, maxixe or macheech? Smith contributed the home talent which consisted of music and Miss the purse so quickly is that one needs Mary Edmonson gave a couple of a vast variety of changes not only nounce it rank foolishness and waste readings in her usual good style. At because the weather shifts from the the close of the program dainty reheat to chilliness, but the moisture freshments were served. The room fo the body is so destructive. In the was prettitly decorated with small days before this hectic dancing a wotables, flowers, lace curtains and por- man was able to wear an evening tiers. The girls of this class and gown five times as often as now their teacher, Mrs. Herb Sumler de- Today it is gone before one has had se ve a great deal of credit for fur- half its value from it. When dancing is added to the sum-

Mrs. Day of Toronto, Miss Elsie mer climate one can't prophesy the Norrie of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. life of any frock longer than a day. Jack Norrie of Alford Junction spent A woman is lucky if she comes home with half the gown after a strenuous On Wednesday the Misses Norie evening of maxixe and one-step. It and Miss A. and Mr. Levi Smith and is a pity that the tango never came Mr. W. Flick motored to Oakland into fashion over here, for it would have cut a woman's dress outlay in Miss Helen Teeple of Brantford was half.

a Sunday guest of her sister, Miss The dressmakers, by the way, say their workers are exhausted repairing front and may have either the raised or Mrs. Burke of Hartford who has the ravages made on a frock by dancthe regulation waistline. Such materials been spending a couple of weeks with ing one evening. It is necessary, they as cheviot, serge, twilled goods and the her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Waliz maintain, to put the gown into condition after the first or second dances linen will make up well in this effect. The Women's Institute held a very because the wearer always contends Chiffon taffetas in one of the new plaids jolly picnic on the large and beauti- the dressmaker has made some misful lawn at the home of Mrs. Jas. Car- take in the linning or the drapery, or The skirt pattern, No. 6,647, is cut in mody on Tuesday evening. A very the gown would not tear as it has,

chair. Supper was served in the early makers are quite willing to tell. One Report of Promotion Examinations

For the Cainsville School

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Aubrey Robinson.

Sr. III 1 IV Cond. Bush Shave Down Clothes

Is it a common experience among romen to make believe to themselves Gladys Hachborn, Howard Dougn- that they can shave down the number erty, Howard Burke, Olive Turvey, of summer clothes, they usually have Muriel Smith, Beulah Miles, Laura and counting on it not being very hot. Roy (recommended).

Jr. III to Sr. III—Ada Edmondson This belief, mind you, coming when Marian Moyer, Alfred Poole, Flor- the first warm winds and cool nights ence Thompson, Reta Poag, Harvey of early spring make the spring suit comfortable. It is easy to reacon on a Sr. II to Jr. III-Bert Singleton cool summer and an economical purse (honors), Marian Hazell, (honors), when the thermometer is pointing to Harold Reid, (honors), Harley Burke temperate heat! Then how one's well formed opinions dissipate with the starch in our clothes, and how frantically we rush to the most convenient shop and order the coolest gown to be found!

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RANELAGH [From Our Own Correspondent]

Mrs. Butler of Brantford spent the last two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Miss Meta Alma Hyndman is spend-

ng this week at Brantford. Mrs. Ephram Masen of Otterville is the guest of her brother Mr. Thos.

Miss Terriberry of Caledonia reclimate. We must ponder over the hurry and under pressure. Only the ing the holidays with her sister Mrs. dress problem.

ENVIOUS Mrs. Splurge-I just hope that those Cheepthings from their seat in the balcony will see us in this box. Splurge-They will. They still have

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Fordham, W. Linden, Wm Preston. Mrs Ralph Henry of Scotland is visiting this week at G. Lutes, Toronto last week.

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Rev J. S. Andrews of Seattle, was the guest of A. B. VanLoon last Clair River, Misses Lawson and Nellie Bedumont, while bathing, and Mrs D. Almas entertained Howard Beeler, who went down with the speaker showed that Solomon's Temple was a type, or figure, of this greater Temple which God is erecting. Solomon's Temple had several peculiarities connected with its

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

9,000 Delegates Participated in Sessions.

CREATION DRAMA MAKES HIT

Pastor Russell, Association's President, Was In Attendance at Each -In Discourse He Discussed, "Church of Christ a Living Temple" — Solomon's Temple a Type of Temple of God, the Church of Christ-Quarry Under Site.



Clinton, Iowa, July 5. — One of three big conventions of the I. B. S. A. closed its sessions of eight days here to-day in the Coliseum with an address by Pastor Russell n the afternoon and the exhibition in the evening of Part IV. of the Pastor's famous Photo-drama

other Conventions have been in session throughout the week at Ash-bury Park, N.J., and Columbus, Ohio, bury Park, N.J., and Columbus, Ohio, Pastor Russell, President of the Association, being in attendance at each. Delegates to the number of about 9,000 have participated in the proceedings of the Conventions, and the results of the week are regarded as being among the most favorable in the history of the Association.

The Photo-Drama of Creation, which has already been exhibited in

which has already been exhibited in over one-hundred cities at home and is now running abroad also, was an interesting feature of the evening sessions of the three Conventions. Creation's Drama depicts Solomon's emple in its various stages of preparation, showing the stone quarries under Jerusalem, the cedar forests in Lebanon, and details incident to its erection and dedication. This won-derful Temple furnished the basis for several New Testament descriptions of the antitypical Temple of God— the Church of Christ. The Temple, both type and antitype, was Pastor Russell's theme to-day. His text was, "The Temple of God is holy, which Temple ye are."—1 Corinthians

The Pastor declared that both St the Body of Christ is the Temple of God, and that His Temple is holy. God, who condemned the whole world in Adam, and who has declared that He will have no fellowship with sin-ners, has provided a way by which these sinners can come back into har-mony with Him. Only through the arrangement which He has made in respect to this great Temple can mankind come back into harmony with can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." St. Peter de-clares to the Church, "Ye also, as living stones, are built up a spiritual House, an holy Priesthood, to offer up sacrifices, acceptable to God through Jesus Christ."

construction. One very special peculiarity was that the great stones were taken out from underneath the site of the Temple. Another peculiarity was that each stone was made to fit exactly the place in which it was to be located, and then numbered and marked with signs which the builders understood. This method is followed by modern builders also; and when a building is constructed, every part is put in place quietly and orderly—no confusion whatever. So it was in Solomon's Temple! The stones were made ready before they were brought thither, so that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was being

built.

After having described the Temple of Solomon as a type, the Pastor proceeded to discuss the antitype—the Church of the living God. The Builder and Maker is God, he declared. The quarry is the world in general. The living stones are taken out of the world, separated from the world, but world, separated from the world, out are chiseled and polished in this antitypical quarry, made ready for their positions, and then taken to their proper place. For more than eighteen hundred years this work of preparation has been going on. Jesus was the Foundation Stone. Before He came there were no stones prepared; none could be accepted until He had come and died, "the Just for the un-

Then the process of cutting, chiseling and polishing the "living stones" of the Temple was explained. Each consecrated Christian has had experiences of such a nature as to separate him from the world. It was a diffi-cult matter to block out character and to bring each to the place where he would be separated from his surroundings. Still more difficult in some respects have been the chiselings, blew after blow, experience after experience, trial after trial, in order that each living stone might be shaped, fitted and prepared for a place in that glorious Temple which is yet to be constructed. The polishing progress has also here pring on roundings. Still more difficult in some ing process has also been going on.
As the Scriptures express it, the Bride
makes herself ready. Each living
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The Pastor here drew a lesson for

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of Jesus. He pointed out that while various severe experiences, trials and tests may come from the world, yet the very finest polishing is produced by contact with the brethren. Therefore whoever learns to love the brethren and to endure all their various weaknesses and imperfections, and is rightly exercised by those experiences, will receive a fine polish—that which our Lord through His Word describes as the fruitage of the Holy Spirit. "The fruits of the Spirit are manifest, which are these: mackness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly kindness, love." If these things be in us in abundance we shall be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of the Lord. And in the knowledge of the Lord. And so it is that an entrance shall be min-istered unto us abundantly into the everlusting Kingdom of our Lord and

Next the construction of the anti-typical Temple was discussed. Eigh-teen hundred years ago the founda-tion was laid—in Heaven—the Top tion was laid—in Heaven—the Top Stone, as the Apostle says. All the other stones must be fitted up into Him, according to St. Paul. In describing the antitypical Temple the Apostle here uses the figure of the pyramid, the top stone of which is a miniature pyramid, all remaining stones being fitted to come into line with it. So, the Scriptures declare stones being fitted to come into line with it. So the Scriptures declare that Jesus is the Chief Corner Stone, the Top Stone, into whom the Church, as living stones, are being built up, instead of being shaped to a foundation below them. The speaker showed that this will be accomplished in the First Passurgation when the the First Resurrection, when the Church, changed into spirit beings like the Lord, will be built up and completed with Him on the Heavenly plane, far above angels, principalities and powers, and every name that

To the Pastor's understanding of the Scriptures, the building of the antitypical Temple will be done at the close of this Gospel Age. Just as in the construction of Solomon's Temple, all the materials were first prepared, and then the building began, so it will be with the antitypical Temple. Our great Master Workman has been getting ready the "living stones," supervising their preparation under strict rules as to shape, size, quality, etc. This work has been going on throughout this Gospel Age, and not until the full number of stones shall have been made ready will the construction of that glorious Temple begin. This construction will be the Ressurrection change— To the Pastor's understanding of

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"Changed in a moment, in the twink-ling of an eye"; for "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of Got." Pastor Russell then showed that since we are now living in the close of this Age, the stones for the antiof this Age, the stones for the anti-typical Temple must practically all be finished. Therefore he inclines to the thought that the work of con-struction of the Temple has already begun. This does not imply, how-ever, that the final polish has been given to all of the stones. Those long since prepared could be put in place while the last stones were receiving the finishing touches. He declared that the Scriptures so intimate when they say that "the dead in Christ they say that "the dead in Christ shall rise first"—beforehand — and that "then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord." The fact that some are not yet "caught up to meet the Lord," but are still in the place of polishing

Temple is not yet completed. After every living stone has been laced in the great antitypical Temple, the glorification of the Temple will follow. In the type, King Solo-mon, type of our Lord Jesus, offered the sacrifice, and God accepted it; then the glory of the Lord filled the Temple. So in the antitype, the Church in glory will not be the Tem-ple of God until the Heavenly Father Himself shall have recognized it. It is the work of our Lord Jesus Christ, the great Master Workman, to shape and polish these living stones, to remove them to glorious conditions by the resurrection change, and to build the Temple. Then, when all is finished, not a stone lacking, He will await the Father's acceptance. The glory of the Lord God will fill this living

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Temple. The Pastor then showed the purpose for which this glorious Temple of God is being constructed. Back in the Law Dispensation the required information was pictorially set forth in types and shadows. The Prophet Isaiah had foretold that God's House was to be called a House of Prayer for all nations. This was what the Temple at Jerusalem was in particular. It was arranged in different sections, representing various classes, as it were. First in importance was the Most Holy, then came the Holy, then the Court into which

God will be in that Temple — the entire Church of Christ glorified. The Divine Power will operate through it, and all nations will begin to draw near to God. But in order to do so, they must draw near to this Temple for the glory of God will be therein displayed. All nations, both Jew and Gentile, will come to the Heavenly Father through this Temple.

Another Old Testament picture which the Pastor explained was that of the typical priesthood. The Priests of this new Temple of the future will be Jesus, the great High Priest, and His Church, the under-priests. Jesus will be both King and Priest — "a Priest upon His Throne" — after the Order of Melchizedek. Our Lord is not yet upon His Throne, but remains waiting at the right hand of the Ma. waiting at the right hand of the Majesty on High, until the antitypical Temple is completed. The Father's right hand signifies the place of chief

During this period of waiting the "living stones" of the Temple have been prepared; those who will constone polishes others.

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that Priesthood. Again, it is written, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the First Resurrection; on such the Second Death hath no power, but they shall be priests of God, and shall reign with Christ a thousand water."

sand years."
The Pastor then declared that The Pastor then declared that these future Priests are also Knights of the Temple. While at present they do not wear white plumes, yet by and by they shall wear, not only white plumes, but white raiment. Our Lord has said, "They shall walk with Me in white; for they are worthy."

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to the Church of Christ as a Temple were then explained. One of these was St. Paul's question addressed to the Corinthian Church: "What' Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you?" It was shown that this question does not apply to the world; for by nature the world knows not God. They are still under condemnation—"children of wrath" — according to Scrinture. God has not yet begun to

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deal with them, nor to give them the
blessings which He has purposed for
them. During this Gospel Age He is
dispensing blessings only to the
Church class, to those who have received of the Holy Spirit.

Pastor Russell then pointed out
that beyond the veil the Church class
will receive the Holy Spirit without
measure, when all the "living stones"
constituting the Temple of God will
have been glorified. But on this side
of the veil, those who give up their
will to the Lord and who are accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit as
New Creatures in Christ, receive that
Spirit in measure; and so the bodies
of these may be said to be the temples of the Holy Spirit. Wherever
God's Spirit is, there is a temple, as
St. Paul's question sets forth. Again,
the Apostle declares that we have
this treasure in earthen vessel, that
the glory may be of God. God's Holy
Spirit constitutes its recipient a Temple of God.

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Elsewhere the Apostle calls the bodies of those begotten of the Holy Spirit tabernacles. The difference be-Spirit tabernacles. The difference between a tabernacle and a temple is that the former is a temporary structure, while the latter is permanent. So St. Paul calls the present condition of the Church, in which the Holy Spirit dwells merely in our hearts, a tabernacle condition. It is not to last the present it is only for the present tabernacle condition. It is not to last forever; it is only for the present trial-time. If we are rightly exercised by this power of God within us, then we shall be made ready for the Temple condition. These are blended pictures of the Apostle's thought, which is this: If the Holy Spirit dwells in us we should regard our bodies very us, we should regard our bodies very

sacredly. In that same connection the Apostle goes on to say, "What communion hath light with darkness?" and again, "What harmony is there between the Temple of God and the temple of idols?"—between the purity that belongs to the Temple of God and the impurities that belong to the world, the flesh and the Textle?" to the world, the flesh and the Devil Those who have been made the reci-pients of the Holy Spirit of God should be clean and pure, as befitting a temple of God. They should see to it that this sanctifying power of God extends to all their faculties and op-erates through them—in their minds, their tongues, their hands, their feet their words, thoughts and doings.
The Pastor concluded his address

with an exhortation to those who rein process of preparation for a place in the antitypical Temple of God. He urged these to appreciate the privi-lege of present discipline. Much chiseling and polishing are necessary to prepare these stones for their future position. Therefore each should thankfully welcome whatever experi-ence of this kind the Master Workman shall see fit to permit him to have. The present discipline of the Church is for the purpose of develop-ing the character necessary to the great service for which God is build-

ing His Temple.
While each faithful follower of the Lord looks forward longingly to the glories of the future, when the glory of the Lord shall fill the Temple, yet each should remember that unless he is submissive to the chiselings and polishings of the present he will be set aside as a living stone, and his place given to another. The cultivation of pride along any line, the development of an unsanctified ambition, are amongst the greatest dangers to these living stones, now in preparation. Such flaws developed would render any unfit for a position

in the Temple. The Scriptures declare that the great Master Workman will present each of His faithful ones blameless Jews might come, next the Women's
Court, last the Court of the Gentiles.
Thus was depicted the Millennial Age
—after the glorification of the antitypical Temple.

His faithful ones branches
and irreprovable before the Father
with exceeding joy. After having received the Redeemer's "Well done,"
the Church will then receive the
Father's approval and be honored in the presence of all the holy angels. Surely this experience will fill the Church with glory. Then will follow the blessed privilege of taking hold upon the world's affairs, rescuing mankind from bondage to Sin and Death, and blessing all mankind with the knowledge of the glory of God, whom to know aright is life ever lasting.

tend to remain a domiciled Scots-man," is one short clause in the will. Temple is completed. The Father's right hand signifies the place of chief favor, next to the Father Himself. As it is written, "Sit at My right hand, until I make Thine enemies Thy footstool."

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Lesson II.—Third Quarter, For July 12, 1914.

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Text of the Lesson, Mark x, 32-45. Memory Verses, 43-45—Golden Text, Mark x, 45—Commentary Prepared

The first part of this lesson concerning His death and resurrection is re-corded in Matthew, Mark and Luke, but the second part, concerning the request of James and John and their mother, in Matthew and Mark only. The words "in the way" of verses 17, 32, 52; x1, 8; Acts ix, 2, 17, 27, and elsewhere, while they may generally mean nothing more than on the road, are suggestive of Ps. 1, 6; cxix, 1; John xiv, 6, and make one think of the way of peace, the way of the Lord (Luke i, 79; iii, 4), and of what it really means, to follow Him in the way.

way.

This is the third time that He spoke plainly of His sufferings and death and resurrection; but, although His words seem so plain to us, they understood none of these things (Luke xviii, 34). none of these things (Luke xviii, 34), because they knew not the Scriptures concerning His death and resurrection (John xx, 9), having their own thoughts about the kingdom, just as many today knew nothing of the second coming of Christ, the distinction between the church of the present age and the kingdom of the next age and the ages to come, because they will not take heed to what is written in the prophets concerning the Son of Man and the kingcerning the Son of Man and the kingdom to be set up at His coming in
glory to judge the nations and to reign
in righteousness (Isa. xxxil, 1, 17;
xxxiv, 8; xxxv, 4, 10), but persist in
thinking that the kingdom is within us
and that all that the great work of redemption is for is to deliver people
from hell and get them to heaven.
This is the age of a kingdom postponed because of a rejected Christ and
of gathering out from all nations a
people to reign with Him, but who
must be content now to suffer with
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Him, live separate from this present evil age, not conformed to it, but so evil age, not conformed to it, but so manifesting in it the meekness, lowliness and love of Christ that we shall show something of His life in these mortal bodies and win people to Him. The Holy Spirit has been given especially in this age to testify of a crucified, risen and ascended Christ, who is waiting at the Father's right hand until the number of His elect waiting til the number of His elect, waiting, suffering ones, shall have been com-pleted, when He will take us to Himself, reward us for service, appoint our places in His kingdom and bring us back with Him to reign (Acts xvl, 13-18; Thess, iv, 16-18; Col. iii, 4; Rev. v, '9, 10). This is no time for a believer to be seeking great things for himself or his church or his denomination or society or in any way to make himself a name, but with all lowliness and meekness and long suffering and patience walk worthy of Him who has called us unto His kingdom and glory (Eph, iv, 1, 2; Col. 1, 10, 11; I Thess. ii, 12), who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom

Even Jeremiah in his day said to his scribe Baruch, "Seekest thou great things for thyself, seek them not" (Jer. xiv. 5). As it is a case of self or the Lord and cannot be both, we must persist in attaining to the fullness of the experience of "Not I, but Christ who liveth in me," "Not I, but the grace of God;" "In newness of life, dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord;" "Delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh;" "Risen with Christ and setting our affection on things above" (Gal. ii, 20; Cor. xv, 10; Rom. vi, 4, 11; II Cor. iv, 10, 11; Col, III, 1-4).

Neither James nor John nor their mother seemed to understand when they came seeking preferment in the kingdom, and it did seem so out of place when He had just been speaking of His own sufferings and death. Even on the last night, at the passover, as he spoke of one of them betraying Him, they were striving as to which of them should be the greatest, giving Him occasion to say, "I am among you as he that serveth" (Luke xxii, 21-27). No teacher of man was ever so lonely, misunderstood or unappreciated. There is such a depth of meaning in His words, "No man knoweth the Son but the Father" (Matt. xi, 27); "I live by the Father" (John vi, 57). He spoke of the cup given Him to drink and the baptism of suffering which awaited Him and asked if they could share it, and they thought that their devotion to Him was such that they could share anything with Him, even to dying with Him, as Peter said (John xiii, 37).

They did not understand. How could they when they were so dull as not to receive His plain words about His own dying? And when he was arrested that last night and was about to be bound and led away as a prisoner Peter would have delivered Him by his sword if he could.

Oh, how little we understand of what it means to follow Him, to manifest His life, to bear the burden of the meek and lowly One, who, when He was reviled, reviled not again; when He suffered He threatened not, leaving us an example that we should follow His steps (I Pet. 11, 21-23). When people sing, "Surely the captain may depend on me," "Fade, each earthly joy," "Thou. O Christ, art all I want," and other similar words they do not often consider what they are saying. nor to whom they are saying these words, nor how it would be if the test





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Air Department of the navy.

it-exhibits will insure general approval a naval atmosphere, officers entered from

Service on solid foundations. Candidates for appointment as officers

motion machinery for properly equipping and will then be attached to an air station Airships and seaplanes have come to spared to make them realize that they be Airships and seaplanes have come to long to the naval service. On year will stay. They will affect powerfully naval be devoted to training. Their instruction omplete, the men will be able to look vice has to be created, with somewhat the forward to a career with high rates of

number of officers and men—as pilots, as the same chances of promotion as the natrained observers when scouting, as crews val element, even to the highest rank of f airships, and as mechanics.

The Admiralty has decided to man the \$12, besides lodging and rations. War-

Candidates who enter as air mechanic The new arm will, by this means, be closely associated with the navy, with its

The air mechanics will be the handy direct into the air service will enjoy all men of the new service, and as such, and the privileges and opportunities which it in virtue of the risks inseparable from can offer; no distinctions will be drawn flying, they will be paid at somewhat higher rates than can be earned even in

In addition general allowances, varying from twenty-five cents to \$1 a day, will naval air service is a courageous expe- advantages offered are free rations, free accommodations, free medical attendance of the First Lord, who has from the first taken a personal interest in the development of aviation, and to the organizing The new naval air service is to be ability of Captain Murray Sueter, C. B., distinct part of the fighting navy, drawthe director, and the other officers of the ing volunteers from all sections of the fir Department of the navy.

Experience may show that the scheme is No one with the instinct for flying may be not perfect, but the breadth of view which excluded. With the view of maintaining or it.

Civil life will go to sea in war ships at intervals, so that they may feel that they a great service closely linked to the Royal share in the traditions of the navy. It is Navy and yet recruited largely from civil intended to create a close sympathy be

of Old England.

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Shall English Women Patronize Prize Ring as French Sisters Do?

Within the Bounds of Decency They Will Be Seen There.

Smith bout? Will London venture to follow the example of Paris, where partly no doubt as a result of the advent of the picture. The sum of the picture of the advent of the advent of the picture. The sum of the picture of the picture of the advent of the picture. The sum of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. The picture of the picture doubt as a result of the advent of the picturesque Carpentier, that "bonny fighter" IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

in more than Alan Breck's sense of the phrase, as a national hero all the world Measures Are To Be Adopted for the and his wife go to watch championship Protection of the Country Roads The question which must be carefully considered before Englishmen can decide whether women should or should not at-

the average ringside crowd. Boxing, like | EAVY motor traffic, to the delight of the local authorities throughout the are protesting against modern fashcountry whose roads are being ruined, not yet succeeded in throwing off all the addressmakers that, they mean adherents of dubious character, whose roads are being ruined, is to be regulated. The matter has for give percent the profite will be divided in the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British fuseum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailerles in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailers in London is that of the exhibits in the British Museum and other gailers in London is that of the exhibits on the saling proposition of the state that they may busines, what the spanish of the exhibits on the proposition of the shark of the whole group of the designs lies in the action that of the exhibits in the British Museum that the method of the designs lies in the action of the Gouncia Association and other gailers in London is that of of undesirable persons. The game has country whose roads are being ruined, not yet succeeded in throwing off all the is to be regulated. The matter has for

managed as those held at the same ren been made out for calling on heavy Another protest is made against the cost Anna Lea-Merritt, and MacWhirter's There will be, therefore, opposition at than five hundred shares will be alictted mummified remains of various animals. dezvous two or three years ago the escort's vehicles to pay a larger sum than they of dress. An American man has ap- "June in the Austrian Tyrol" come next home, and whichever way it may turn to any one shareholder.

The most pathetic out, masculine America will have to pay. It is contemplated that everything shall mammy of a baby.

Courageous Experiment LADY CURZON WAS A QUEEN OF BEAUTY Manila Press Reflects the LAST YEAR AND IS STILL REIGNING Spirit of Unrest in Islands



This is the latest portrait of the beautiful wife of the eldest son and heir of Earl Howe, who has recently returned to London from Nice. Lady Curzon was last year Queen of Beauty at the Earl's Court tournament, a position which the Bystander feels sure none would grudge her at any similar tournament in the present year of grace. She is very popular in London society, is frequently present at Russian and Italian opera and Russian ballet, and was a guest at the ball given by the Grand Duke Michael and Countess.

Personal Animus in Charles Dickens' Diatribe Against Lord High Chancellor

There Seems Little Doubt That if the Crowd Can Be Kept of the Crowd Can

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and Haddock showed a bold front and "very considerable improvements" on "The fought. A tremendous bill of complaint. Christmas Carol." Tiny Tim is only described in the original as singing a song dents of his life and works, that livered by Thomas Mitton, Dickens' "about a lost child travelling in the snow." Charles Dickens' aversion to the Court solicitor, whose name is familiar to Mr. Hewitt supplied Tiny Tim with a House," was the result of personal ex- It was signed by James Bacon, after- mirably adapted to the occasion and reperience. The great author once invaded ward Vice Chancellor, and set out the plete with pathos and poetry." Mr. Lee the Court of Chancery. The victory he story "with infinite jingle and jangle," as added that Dickens was in fact much in gained was emphatically a Pyrrhic one in the indictment against Charles Darnay. debted to Parley's Library, whence he and he never quite forgave the Court of The affidavit of Charles Dickens alleged had taken the original suggestion for the Chancery. After much research Mr. that the defendants had published a work Carol and "many of his works," and then Jaques has collected the particulars of by name "Parley's Illuminated Library;" made way for Mr. Hewitt himself.

cursive talk about the old courts at West- colorable imitation of "The Christmas matter of lying, the illustrator then swore minster and other legal things and per- Carol," subject, personages, incidents, that he had never read "The Christmas sons, now goen and half forgotten, and the and names being exactly the same, save Carol" or seen the pictures in it, and two public servants in London has been estabsons, now goen and half forgetch, that and names being exact, the stand, the opinion of the Times rewhole, in the opinion of the Times rewhole and the opinion of the theology of the Times rewhole and the opinion of the Times rewhole An escort is desirable, though the occa-pickens suffered perpetually from every Richard Egan Lee replied that he had a employ, swore that there was no ground The Public Stores (Ltd.) will appeal sional female spectator, judging by what a kind of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story an imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story and imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story and imitation of piracy, which as a rule he treated coadjutor, one Henry Hewitt, "a gentle-whatever for calling one story and imitation of piracy, which are the piracy whatever for calling one story and pira

F Englishwomen become patrons of the boxing game there can be little doubt that this will make for the betterment of what is, after all, an essentially Englishwomen as well, and many Englishwomen as well, and that the pair of them with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of the with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of them with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of them with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of them with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of them with contempt. On one deather, and that the pair of them with contempt. Mr. Anderdon, K. C., moved to dissolve the with contempt. Mr. Anderdon, K. C., moved to dissolve the with contempt. Mr. Anderd

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NLESS the American women who ions a protesting against modern fashions can show the manufacturers and dressmakers that, they mean is inessmakers with a color of the American women who is and dressmakers that, they mean is inessmakers what they say is not likely to the chief delinquent in the whole matter. She creates the designs in the first instance for the demi-mondaine, according to the American women, is "a cockarding to the American women who is the first instance for the demi-mondaine, according to the American women, is "a cockarding to the American women who is the first instance for the demi-mondaine, according to the American women with the protesting against modern fashion, like a French witticism, will not bear translation into Anglo-Saxon language. They both lose their subtlety, which is their charm, and what is suggested by them in French becomes emphasized in English.

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lacks the discipline and sense of sports matters; and also a joint select commanship which comes of a knowledge of mittee of both Houses of Parliament to of to-day as "extreme, immodest and designers, manufacturers and dressmakers itial difficulties attending all new entermanship which comes of a knowledge of mittee of both Houses of Parliament to the game's necessities; they do not underdeal, with the power of Parliamentary stand as yet that silence should be kept committees in regard to motor omnibuses that silence should be kept committees in regard to motor omnibuses to have its committee of women to boxers as well as of the referee.

If the Olympian contest between Carpenter and "Gunboat" Smith is as well that in his opinion a strong case has managed as those held at the same regard as those held at the same regard to motor omnibuses for the boxes each containing bowls of food as "extreme, immodest and designers, manufacturers and dressmakers itial difficulties attending all new enterdeal lacking in beauty." To prevent this dread-ful state of affairs going on each State of affairs going o

American army in the Philippines. Our

the islands, which should be brought about "I do not mean that bloodshed is justi-

a change. Thus it may be seen that the belonged to us? Filipinos are not hostile to the United "A revolution started now will produce

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MANILA, July 11.

Moving article, taken from the published in the last number of the Phil-

Newspapers Reprint Statement of Publisher of Revolutionary
Political Journal Suggesting That the Time for

Independence Has Arrived,

e islands regarding the relations between war dogs is heard distinctly and reverapan and the United States and the possi-lity of the independence of the islands:— ica, in order to carry out her imperial pol-Japan sympathizes with Mexico in the icy, has to mobilize a great army on her present armed conflict with the United Texan border. Naval squadrons under States, and as a result the Philippine the Stars and Stripes are hurrying to the Islands, now American territory, may be seene of the battle. There is hardly any of Cebu, and the editor and publisher of fellows are by nature patriots at heart Vicente Sotto states further that he be- is inevitable in order to get the so long

If the American Congress does not at- you, fellow countrymen and patriots, be end to the just petition of the Filipinos lieve in the possibility of political independthe representatives of the people should ence by peaceful means? No! No! No! roclaim the Philippine Republic by en- Political independence is so sacred a forcing the Malolos constitution and ap-thing that it cannot be bought by any point a provisional President in the means other than bloodshed and revolu-person of the present Governor General, tion. Plea, debate and reasoning are of hould he care to accept the position. no avail in this problem. Have our news-There may also remain in their respec-paper men not talked enough in their tive posts some of the high American editorials concerning this question? Have officials, if they wish to, with provisional not our politicians done their utmost to character until circumstances sanction gain the wished for fruit which by right

States, retaining American officials. | a better result than the various uprisings Form of government matters little. The we have conducted against the Spaniards principal object is to acquire international before. Besides the facts that the present personality before the world with a view American army here is mostly made up of to place a bar to a proposed Japanese our fellow patriots and that America has while chief of the Bureau of Insular Af- Mikado of Japan is of deep significance. airs, admitted that in case of a war with, If we should only do our part, the Japs are fall into the hands of the Japanese, be-plorable condition to the file of the world's

sition, Señor Sotto quotes the case of Al- Japs are after in helping us is free trade during the recent war between and solidarity of the Asiatics. Territorial Turkey and the Lalkan States. Albania aggrandizement is not the goal of the was under the Turkish flag, and in order Japanese statesmen, but the freedom of escape from the ands of the allies, pro- the Asiatics from the oppression of the laimed her independence and established Occident is the noble aspiration of the provisional government. The war came Mikado. 'Now is the time! Now is the an end, and Albania remained definite- time!' should be the watchword of our ly independent without much bloodshed.

Another coup d'état of a more violent mind that 'God helps those who help nature and on the plan of another Indian themselves.'

Two Hundred Thousand Persons to Patronize New Co-operative Store

that the naval authorities in adopting under the sea and the sailors of the air. of Chancery, as exhibited in "Bleak readers of Forster's Life or the Letters." Song of sixty lines, "such song being ad--Customers Will Gain by Return to Them of Profits in Form of Bonuses.

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co-operative store for the thousands of custom

Dressmakers in French Capital Have

On his wife's clothes, and the result is reaps the benefit, is the chief delinquent in the whole matter. She creates the delinquent to the summer with the consequent elimination of intermediate profits; to consolidate, regulate and improve the numerous casual trading arrangements.

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LONDON, July 11. eventually be sold in the stores, but a beginning will be made only with groceries S the result of dissatisfaction among and provisions generally. It is not in-

VALUABLE EGYPTIAN JEWELRY DISCOVERED

The latter day champions.

Can Englishwomen be encouraged to attend the big contests scheduled for the near future—notably the Carpentier—

To see how M. Maeterlinck's friend and booksellers and publishers. The first four cence in that he had not attacked them an agreement to pay costs, none of which booksellers and publishers. The first four cence in that he had not attacked them booksellers and publishers. The first onslaught, but Lee long before. They had made, they averred, he ever received.

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The most pathetic of all the relics is the

Five Thousand Oran men March Today i Belfast City.

was carried out here wi

ir Edward Carson, the Ulster t leader, rode at the head of sual fife and drum bands and i ig a sprinkling of brethern fro through the city of Belfast to I beg, where a great open-air n was addressed by Sir Edward C and other leaders.

The Nationalist quarter of E was carefully avoided by the d force to keep order, but all the m tourists came to see procession Ulster leaders to take what step considered necessary to preve

his likeness. It is regarded a

ment treats Protestants in the provinces of Ireland, Throughout the province of and notably in Londonderry sive precautions were taken b authorities against possible between the organized forces Protestants and Catholics.

NO VEDDICT THE

Uncertain That Grand Will Vote Indictm Against Mrs. Carman

FREEPORT, N. Y., July vestigation of the murder on J of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the o Dr. Edwin Carman has led Distr torney Smith to form a new v hich is in direct contradiction the murderer had planned to k and not his patient.

A chart which the district torney has had prepared sho he says, the identical position pied by Dr. Carman and Mrs. and shows only the narowest the physician's shoulder coul been visible to the slayer. almost unobstructed view of Bailey was obtainable. The attorney also declared that he w itively satisfied that "the sh fired by a person who knew inch and intimately of the in the room in which thekilling oc Dr. Carman has asserted

believed that the slayer of Mrs intended to kill him but bec was out of range of the reve the moment, he escaped. The grand jury will continu this week, but an indictment is voted, charging Mrs. Carm

the crime is not expected be end of the week. FIRE AT DETROIT DETROIT, Mich., July 13 early to-day destroyed the fit brick building in East Woo street, occupied by the Chope

Paper Co. and several small cerns. The loss is estimated 000 The blaze was caused ning. Several firemen were ca a falling wall, but it is believ were seriously hurt. BARROWS FOR ORIO

ROCHESTER, July 13-0 Roland Barrows, one of the International League team, to Baltimore of the same leag day. The price was not give: