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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913

But Says That Settlement of the Irish Home Rule Question Will be Attained Before Long — King May Not Give Assent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-A cable from London to The Tribune

commenting on the speech of Hon. Winston Churchill, First insist that there must be no tampering with the unity of Ireland. The Unionist papers and particularly The Daily Mail concludes that Mr. Churchill's speech is an offer to exclude North east Ulster from the purview of the Home Rule Bill on the condition that the Unionists pay all expenses on the road. James agree to work with the Liberals for the future success of the settlement. It may be regarded as certain, however, that the Irish Nationalists will never accept the bill as a final settlement of Ireland's grievances if Ulster or any part of it is left out of the scheme.

In conversation after the meeting Winston Churchill expressed his strong personal belief that a settlement of the Irish question would be attained before long, but he could not explain what he really meant by his reference to Ulster.

The only thing that would induce the Government to allow Sir Edward Carson to triumph would be an expression of reluctance on the part of King George to give the royal assent to a bill that might mean armed rebellion in the United Kingdom. Such has not occurred since the Jacobite rising of 1745 in favor of the Young Pretender.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE STORY

Condemned by Dr. Bruce Smith Brant County Rep-POLICE WILL It Was—An Inspection.

man of the Buildings and Grounds which the County Council has from committee, Reeve Milmine, Deputy- time to time made improvements and Reeve McCann, accompanied by Sher- repairs about the gaol and cour d the gail yesterday afternoon.

oundation for the Inspector's state- and that the whole question of remov ments as contained in his report ing these buildings and the gaol wal where he stated that the beds and bed- could be dealt with at one time.

which the Inspector says have been lic.

of Dr. Bruce Smith's so long complained of, this is the ondition of the County to the building itself has been made the City of Brant-den of the County of the Spence and cil and the building itself has been made by the Inspector that has not been at once attended to by the County Council and the past commended the manner in

Ross and Turnkey Hogan inspect- house. In fact, the only complaint that the Inspector has made that the They made a personal examination county council has not agreed with of the condition of the corridors and him in reference to the buildings is cells and they found everything clean in connection with the wood-sheds and satisfactory. They questioned the in the gaol yard which are used for prisoners in regard to the condition of storage purposes which the Inspector official opposition to the scheme ofthe beds and bedding and the prison- has recommended be torn down but ers all replied that they found every- which the building committee of the thing in a proper and decent condi- county council consider are required tion, entirely free from vermin. The for the purpose of containing fuel and general condition of the gail building other articles used in the gaol, also was found to be satisfactory and in that in the near future these buildings first-class repair. So far as any of the together with a part of the gaol wall gentlemen inspecting the gaol could will have to be removed for the purascertain there was not the slightest pose of erecting a new registry office

aing in the cells occupied by the male As considerable publicity has been prisoners were untidy and not free given to Dr. Bruce Smith's report, the from vermin. The toilets were also representatives of the county and city consider it only fair that a correct In regard to the structural defects, statement should be given to the pub-

Inquest Into The Death Of The Late Al. Peckson

Verdict of Accidental Death Was Returned - Are Some Employes Careless in Shops?— Coroner Fissette's Opinion.

the police station last night

Dr. Phillips was the first witness touched the electric wire. ralled and he was summoned to the Thomas Nicholls stated that he Waterous Engine Works on the af- was belt man at the Waterous Enhe arrived there he found Peckson mend all broken belts. He said on imbursing the telegraph companies lying on the gallery in the machine the afternoon of the accident he and the cost of removing the wires was shop on the south side of the building Peckson and the floor man were up left open. with his head in a pool of blood and, on the crane repairing the belt, and

shock had made his muscles tense and in the work and the next thing he when the current was released he knew, was the floor man calling fell to the platform 20 feet below and shut off the power. He said in all tractured his skull. The doctor statinstant Peckson fell to the floor be ed that he was of the opinion that low. death was due to the fall and not the Elgin Robertson, foreman of the

death was due to the fall and not the shock from the electricity.

A. C. Smith was called and sword that he was an employe of the Watcrous Engine Works Company and had been working with Peckson at the time of the accident. Peckson's duty, the witness said, was to operate the erane. Mr. Smith stated that at the time of the accident Peckson at the time of the accident Peckson was turned off.

Coroner Dr. Fissette in addressing the jury, stated that he was of the grape but what he was on the crape but what he was the saw the deceased fall and was one of the first on the scene after the accident, and found Peckson lying unconscious. He stated that it was Peckson's duty to see that the current was turned off.

Coroner Dr. Fissette in addressing the jury, stated that he was of the jury, stated that he was of the crape but what he was was on the crane but what he was doing he did not know. Witness stat-

aterous Engine Works on the af- receive 550 volts. He said Peckson graph Companies to remove tehir noon of September 30th, was held went to assist a man named T. Nich- poles from a portion of Queen St. olls to fix a belt. Witness stated that and to place their wires in an under Soroner Dr. C. C. Fissette presided instead of taking the long ladder ground conduit did not corectly the jury was composed of Louis which is kept for the purpose when state the effect of the order made by ander, Ed James, W. M. Jackson, fixing belts the two went out on the the board. The board did not order Mounce, H. L. Conway and F. S. crane to fix the belt and Peckson that the wires should be placed untook his life in his own hands as he der ground, as alleged, but ordered

ernoon of September 30 last. When gine Works and it was his duty to some time ago. The question of re-

on examination found that the man's skull has been broken.

Dr. Phillips said that the electric ted to climb under the wire to assist

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Battle of Wits Between Bowlby and Mounce

Constable Mounce Wins Out in Police Court---He Was a Defendant in a Non-Payment of Wages Case.

An amusing tilt between County be asked to pay the bill over again Constable Mounce and J. W. Bowlby, and the amount that Lee said he ha Mr. Mounce was on the carpet on a to do so already.

"God knows you are not telling th

tor truck to Toronto, a brother of the enjoyed the exchange.

defendant having purchased the car "Never mind him," said the plain defendant having purchased the car Mounce told Lee that when he got to will be." Toronto, his brother might hire him, out no agreement was made regarding the wages to be paid for taking knew it all anyway. and then quit. While he was there he plied that if he talked as much as the was given \$4.00 on account and when plaintiff's counsel he would have to be ge quit the brother of the defendant a good one. offered him \$5.00 more. He refused

count His action was to recover from the man who asked him to take \$2.50 for the day that he was occuthe car down, the amount which he pied in taking the car to Toronto and hought he had earned in taking the nachine to Toronto and while he was making \$4.40 in all. there, minus the \$4.00 paid on account. Mounce claimed that he was simply

to take the last \$5.00 because he

brother was to pay all expenses. The get witness to prove it. \$4.00 paid to Lee, the defendant claimed was for driving the car down. Mr. Mounce could not see why he should

parristed was the feature of this earned in Toronto besides. The de It Was a Great Pitchers Battle Between orning's session of the police court, fendant asked that the case be and helped to make what would other- journed until he could bring witnes wise have been a decidedly "dead" from Toronto to prove his case busession, a rather interesting affair. Mr. Bowlby thought he had had time

Lee, the sum of \$13.50, said to be wages due him. Mr. Bowlby was acting as counsel for Lee.

Cod knows you haven's had time," said Mr. Bowlby.

"God knows you don't know how The plaintiff claimed that Mr. to tell the truth," shot back Mr. Mounce had hired him to drive a mo- Mounce and the court smiled as if it

and having sent a man to this city tiff's counsel as Lee continued to arto accompany Lee to Toronto and to gue with Mounce over the account "he was always incolent and always

"I guess we met together," sai Mounce. "You always did think yo the car down or after Lee got to the Once again Mr. Bowlby charged Queen City. The plaintiff went to Constable Mounce with doing too Toronto, worked for about five days much talking and the defendant re

Magistrate Livingston, although n handing out any decision, expressed claimed that it was not in full of ac- the opinion that Mr. Mounce ough to settle the matter by paying Lee \$1.90, the railway fare back again

this but Mounce still maintained that the plaintiff had been paid \$4.00 for Lee to drive the car down and his taking the car down and wanted to Finally it was decided to adjour the case until Saturday.

Lee said he would be satisfied with

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London Bobbies Will Have to Do It All Very Quietly.

NE WYORK, Oct. 9 .- A cable to The Tribune from London says: Efforts are being made to form a secret trade, union among the members of the Metropolitan police. The Daily official opposition to the scheme offices have already been taken in Westminister, not far from Scotland Yard. and that within a fortnight an appe will be issued to all the members

Owing to the official oppositi which the scheme has encountered, the utmost secreey will be maintained with regard both to membership and to the identity of the officers of the union. The organizzation will be certain to be completed this month and will first be confined to the Metropo-

the force to join the new organ

Berlin Poles

Left as an Open

[Canadian Press Despatch] despatch from Berlin, Ontario, regarding the sittings of the Board of pert at West Point. Commissioner coroner's inquest to enquire inne death of the late Alfred Peckwho was fatally injured at the
might have been kicked as he would
might have been kicked as he would
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the city of Berlin for an order directing the G. N. W. nd C. P. R. Telethat they be removed to poles on ar alternative route which the telegraph companies had agreed to do

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 9.—Justice Britton this morning sentenced Frederick Gabriel, to two years and six nonths in the penitentiary and Alexting fire to the stables at the rid-ing school at the Royal Military Colege on June 10th. Gabriel and Mains were former members of the Royal

October 25, and election November

Good Work At Post Office

Post Offices, like newspapers, are the general subject for criticism, so once in a while it is in a pillar box on Dufferin Ave.

last Monday morning at ten morning the reply was delivered at the Dufferin Ave. address. All of which goes to show that His Majesty's mails are well handled at the Brantford end of despatch and receipts.

Big Shake-Up

New York to be Let

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- What

said to be the biggest police shakelitan force, but if it is successful it up which New York has known wil by the uprooting of all the policemen in the upper westside tender-loin section and replacing them with 500 young men just turned out of the police school. The plan of the police commissioner is to experi-Question of Expense is ment in establishing a model police district in what is an important section, being made up of many of the city's largest hotels and apartment houses and places of amusement. All of the 500 recruits are under 30 years of age, who have been TORONTO, Oct. 9.— The press schooled under Captain Kohler, Railway Commissioners held there Weldo says "They have been taugh the necessity of clean, honorable and efficient service, and they will go t work with no taint or suggestion such a thing as the system against

LENNOX STILL WORKS ON CASE

Believes in the Innocence of Charlds Gibson at Toronto.

ng T. H. Lennox, K. C., made ar ston penitentiary. He was to have left on Saturday, but he won't go till next Wednesday. It is the intention of Mr. Lennox to bring 'Red' Wilson face to face with Gibson jail to see if the latter can identif him as one of two nen said to have been at the foot of Strachan avenue with Rosenthal and Dunkieman the

Berlin of Nancy Leishman, an American girl, to the wealthy Duke of Croy, whose relatives object to the

the Ninth Inning--A Great Game.

Two Veterans, Mathewson and Plank

--- The Athletics Secure Most Hits, and

Were Twice Cut Off From Scoring in

FROM YESTERDAYS LAST EDITION

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. besides. 8.— All Philadelphia was baseball out on the field for practice.

Thomas warmed up near the Athletson, and Tesreau and Hartley and De-check, maree and Wilson warmed up on the New York side lines.

at the plate in which Captain Danny Murphy and Manager McGraw par-

were the batteries.

FIRST INNING.

Collins. Doyle out on a short fly to Strunk. Plank used his famous cross field behind second and stopping Bakthere was not a Giant who was not a structure. Structure was not a Giant who was not a fire ball and deftly worked the correct that Bender would fire ball and deftly worked the correct the next time the lacian ners of the plate. Fletcher fanned. No runs, no hits and no errors. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors. Philadelphia.-Mathewson sent up drop curve which missed the plate by scarcely an inch. The second ball Strunk, Murray out on a pop fly to pitched was a strike. Doyle made a Barry. McLean out on a long drive horrible error on Murphy's grounder to Oldring, who had to back

leaving the diamond in fine playing sending Murphy to second. McLean a puzzling grounder. Plank flied to went down to consult Matty. Then Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors. It was a good natured crowd that came Home Run Baker to bat. Mathfilled the big double decked grand stand and outfield stands. One victorial fouled off the next one. He fouled tory was fine tonic to the spirits of off another and it was two strikes and McInnes. Mathewson out on a fly to

solid phalanx behind the Giants. nis flied to Burns. playing bench, were several hundred Hit. One Error. New Yorkers, enthusiastic, hopeful and ready to encourage the National

Should Merkle be kept from New Five Hundred Police in York's first base by his injured ankle the Giants will labor under a severe handicap, made all the greater by the absence of Centrefielder Snod-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 -

Attendance 20,563, and the total

Shibe Park to its capacity to see the

second contest of the world's series

between the New York Giants, Na-

the Philadelphia Athletics, cham-

With one victory wrested from the

Giants the Athletics set about to

capture the second contest of the

series on the home ball yard and es-

tablish a good lead in the effort to

win four out of the seven contests.

All of 20,000 persons had passed

through the turnstiles before play

began. The National Leaguers were

not a whit crestfallen over the de-

feat in New York yesterday and

here was not a Giant who was not

be beaten the next time the ladian

went to the pitching mound. A

anxious benches fearing a heavy

lownpour that would stop the game.

An industrious brass band helped

Scotch mist kept the thousands

oions of the American League.

The umpires looked over the playin fit condition for a game. The will be quickly extended to other dis- be effected during the next few days gates of Shibe Park were not swung Errors. open until 11.30 o'clock and the bleachers were the first to fill. All the covered stands, being reserved, were the last to fill. Lines of police

> The Athletics were the first to come upon the field, coming from On Strunk's throw to third, Mathewings and black bands just above the ankle. They were followed shortly after on the field by the Giants, who were their travelling and the stock took Herzog's grounder and threw to Lapp who ran down Wiltse on the line. Mathewson went to third and Wathewson threw out Murphy. The word to the line travelling the stock took Herzog's grounder and threw to the line. Mathewson went to third and the line was to the line travelling to the line was to t wore their travelling uniforms of Herzog to second on the play. Plank gray with purple and gray stockings. gave Doyle three balls before putting with purple and gray stockings. Grant ran for McLean with over a strike. His next pitch was a right. Grant ran for McLean, Wiltse was a sacrificed Plant touch the strike which with the strike with the strike which with the strike with the strike which with the strike which with the strike which with the strike with the stri parent as he passed the ball back and forth that he suffered much pain. forth that he suffered much pain. Merkle wore a heavy ankle brace. The Athletics took up batting prac-

tice first, and loud were the cheers when "Home Run" Baker sent a drive nearly over the fence on 21st Eddie Plank indulged in battin practice, indicating that he was Manager Mack's selection. During bat-

ting practice Manager McGraw came over and chatted with the Athletic Mathewson was bundled up in heavy double sweater and he was

While taking throws at the plate during practice, Chief Meyers suffer-ed a slight injury to one of his fingers. The finger was quickly bandage and Meyers returned to practice though Larry McLean also warmed up at the plate.

filed through the turnstiles. A row of

park were black with people. Count-I son was pitching nicely. Plank got less faces peered from every win- a single to right on which Doyle aldow and hundreds sat on improvised most made a spectacular play, the benches on the roofs. These sears ball bounding out of his gloved hand brought good prices, enough at least while on the run. Murphy out on a to pay the year's taxes and something long drive to Burns who made a beau-

mad to-day and thousands packed applause as the Athletic team went cher took Oldring's smash and tossed Plank and Schang, Brown ics' bench while Mathewson and Wil- holding

tional League pennant holders and There was a conference of umpires

It was announced that Plank and Burns out on a fly to Lapp and Mathewson and McLean runs, no hits no errors.

New York .- Herzog popped out to

keep the minds of the fans from threatening weather. The entire in-field and far into the outer gardens was completely matted with canvas covers to keep off the dampness. This gave the Athletic rooters a chance to cheer. Mathewson put two strikes over on Oldring and then Barns. Herzog threw our Borry. Lapp Oldring promptly singled to left, scratched a hit through Willse. It was sending Murphy to second. McLean

the Athletic fans and they vigorous-ly cheered the home folks at field-ing and batting practice. Massed in

SECOND INNING.

New York.-Plank had nice control and easily fanned Burns. Schafer singled to centre, Collins flied out to Murphy. Plank shot over two strikes on Murray in quick succession, then gave him a ball. Murray fanned. No hits. No runs. No errors. New York .- Doyle tossed out Stewart at first and made a nice play of it. Barry out on a high 'ly to Burns. ing field at eleven o'clock and offici- Mathewson put over two strikes on Oldring. Murray out on a fly to Murally reported that the grounds were Lapp and then fanned him on a third phy. No runs, one hit, no errors. pitched ball. No Runs. No Hits, No

THIRD INNINGS. New York-McLean flew to Brary. Snodgrass singled over third base. He Strunk went to third and Barry to secstrike which cut the corner of the sacrificed, Plank touching him on the hole. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Phillies — Wiltse went to first base for New York. Plank out when Doyle threw him out at first. Oldring out Herzog to Wiltse. No runs, no hits no errors. hole. No runs, two hits, no errors. and Herzog scored on Fletcher's sin-

FOURTH INNINGS. New York-Barry threw out Fletcher at first. Burns went out on three New York. Oldring out, Herzog to made a wild throw. Shafer out stealing, Lapp to Collins. No runs, no hits, No runs, no hits, New York wins.

heavy double sweater and he was looked upon as the Giants' harler for to-day's game.

An automobile was presented to Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of the Washington club for being the most useful player to his club of any player in the American league. The crowd gave Johnson a big cheer.

The mist had ceased, but it was still murky and dark and quite difficult to follow the long flies to the outfield.

Philadelphia—Matty took Collins' bounder and threw him out at first, Baker got a singleh to right which Doyle was barely able to knock down. Doyle threw out McInnes at first, Baker going to second. Strunk walk-the Collegiate on the Collegiate on the Collegiate on the Collegiate of the C bounder and threw him out at first. Philadelphia 0 8 2 Doyle was barely able to knock down. Collegiate Board. Doyle threw out McInnes at first, The regular monthly meeting Baker going to second. Strunk walk- the Collegiate Institute Board will be ed. It was the first base on balls Matty held in the Board Room on Friday

New York—Murray out on fly to of Halton, died at his home in Mil-Oldring Wiltse fanned. Matty sent up ton of carcinoma, aged 58.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearse, of Coand Murphy almost collided. Matty burg, have celebrated the diamond walked. It was Plank's first base on jubilee of their wedding.

tiful catch while running towards cen-The crowd broke into thunderous tre field fence. Plank out when Flet-

to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors and It was a pitcher's battle of the fines order. Both Plank and Mathewson are the opposing batsmen

SIXTH INNINGS.

New York-Doyle out at first when Plank speared his bounder and tossed to first. Fletcher sent up a foul to Mc-Innes. It was the first foul fly caught. Burns out on a fly to Murphy. No

Philadelphia-Collins almost got a safe bunt, but umpire called it a foul. Collins fanned. Baker fouled off the first two balls. Baker out, Fletcher made a dazzling stop going down the

EIGHTH INNINGS

New York-Wiltse out Collins to No Runs. One Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Phillies-Murphy out to Wiltse unassisted. Fletcher threw out Oldring Collins singled sharply to left. Baker ond. Collins out when Herzog took McInnes' grounder and touched third. No runs, two hits, no errors

> NINTH INNINGS. New York-Doyle out on a fly to Fletcher singled to centre. Burns walked. Shafer out on a fly to

Philadelphia- Strunk singled to centre. Barry bunted safely and had crossed first base when Doyle picked up the ball and threw to the left field. were the last to fill. Lines of police timped badly when he went to first. ond, Strunk out at plate when Barry were stationed in front of all the Matty got a good hand when he came went to third. Barry caught on the to the plate. Matty hit a long single to line when Wiltse took Plank's son went to second. Wiltse ran for hewson, who touched out the runner.

Burns struck out. Phillies-Wilson now catching for pitched balls. Shafer safe when Baker Wiltse. Collins fanned. Baker ground-

gle, which bounded over Baker's head.

Philadelphia— Matty took Collins' New York 3 7. 2

The corner stone of a French Presand touching the bag. No runs, one byterian church was laid in Quebec

balls. Collins threw out Herzog at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Lapp out Doyle to Wiltse. Doyle did not have to move to take Lapp's grass cutter. Mathew-





For the week end selling we have eady some extra values in new wool dresses for autumn and winter wearing. All the best makers are represented here and the showing is an excentional one. Your dressmaking problems will soon be solved by seeing these new models and especially the interesting prices:

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Beautiful Satin Underskirts at \$1.50

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A REAL SHOWER.

Miss Letta Hutchinson, 148 Brock treet, on the eve of her approaching street, on the eve of her approaching ordinary shower, but a veritable rain

The funeral took place yesterday, ordinary shower, but a veritable rain

The funeral took place yesterday, afternoon of Frances the infant stituted happiness, and how to obmarriage, was the victim of not an of kitchen utensils. Those who causdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollinder, tain it. The young man should give ed the downfall were the members of 392 Rawdon St. from the residence his mind to useful thoughts. The poured, aluminum, granite and even a rolling pin. The bride to be was made extremely happy, and as hostess, she in turn made the others at H. Miller, 15 Rawdon St., took place per management of desires. home and happy too. Dainty re- yesterday afternoon from the resifreshments were served. A feature dence of the parents to Mt. Hope of the evening, was a mock marriage. Cemetery. Rev. Bowyer officiated. At an early hour the party broke up.



This sacque frock has the sides and back be held at her late residence, afterof the skirt section applied to the upper part, while the fronts are unbroken at the waist line. A fancy collar and cuffs trim the dress and a soft belt completes

Two materials, such as plaid and plain, may be used for this froc;, or one only,

requires 2% yards of 36 inch material. paralytic strokes and six weeks ago This pattern can be obtained by sending suffered another which confined him to his bed. A grown up family are

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FRANCIS HOLLINDER.

Alta Elizabeth Miller.

******************** The Late Mrs. Llazier.

It will be learned with much reternoon. The deceased was 27 years man. of age and had been a life long The musical program will be prothe local army, was a member of the soloist. the songsters, and gave her services to many other portions of army

Besides the numerous friends, Women fainted, and men jumped and E., residing with her.

The funeral will take place Saturment is 30 feet deep. day afternoon. A short service will wards a service will be held in the Army Citadel, and interment will take place in Mt. Hope cemetery.

PATRICK HAFFEY. There passed away this morning Paitrick Haffey a prominent figure in and singham, linen, serge and the like Trades and Labor circles, at the age of 63 years. The deceased was a The dress pattern, No. 6,270, is cut in moulder by trade and was widely sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size known. He ha dsuffered several left to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place Saturday morning from his late residence, 21 Brunswick St. to St. Basil's church and St. Jo-

seph's cemetery. No Call At Halifax. HALIFAX, Oct. 9.—It is officially announced that the British Atlantic cruiser squadron will not call at this port. This fleet, consisting of the Suffolk, New York and Lancaster Jack? Why, I thought you deme

wedding gift, ALACT AF

A Glorious October

The weather man predicts that the present warm and balmy weather will continue for some days longer. The temper-ature has been much higher out west the past few days, more particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Major Nelles Ashton of the Mohawk Observatory gives the following figures for the first eight days in October, this war compared with eight this year, compared with eight last year:

1913. Maximum Temperature .. 74.1 Mean Temperature .. . 47. Compared with 1912.

Maximum Temperature .. 66.4 Mean Temperature 41.5 Mean Temperature The maximum average temperature for 1913, was 60.7; compared with 53.9 in 1912. It will thus be seen that the weather this October has on the average been nearly seven degrees warmer than in 1912. Alto-gether October so far this year has been quite a record month, almost equalling the ordinary summer month.

******* Nuptial Notes

************* PARSON-MARTIN The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Brock street, yesterday was the scene of a very pretty wedding. when their eldest daughter, Lurant, was united in marriage to Clarence he holds an excellent position with the Maxwell Motor Car Co. Rev. Llewellyn-Brown of the First Bap-tist church, performed the ceremony n the presence of about 20 guests after which a very dainty wedding breakfast was served. The bride was he recipient of a large number of peantiful and useful presents from a large circle of friends. The happy couple left on the 4.35 for the West. carrying with them the best wishes f many in Brantford who have been associated with them and who regard them very highly. Both of the contracting parties were members of the with his sister in London. First Baptist church and had sung in the choir for some time. They were also active in the bible school and had been prominent in their classes and in the Young Peoples' society. They will make their home Windsor, Ont.,

At the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. W. G. Raymond was the speak er at the reception at the Y. M. C. A. last evening to clerks in stores banks and offices, and their gentle men and lady friends. Fully 500 were shown through the building. The number gathering to hear the -addresses was not so large, however. not necessarily mean the satisfying, of all desires. The desires grow with infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. happiness was the control and pro-

Victoria, Dufferin and Grand View Foulds, Livingston and Wilkinson, schools were shown through the as- Boxham and Heyd, meat weekly.

Mr. W. F. Whelan, general manager of the Park-Davis Drug Co, Buffalo, will be the speaker this evening at the reception to pastors, Wide World. You come across these gret that Catherine Sarah, the be- men's clubs and brotherhoods with loved wife of George Glazier, 21 gentlemen and lady friends. Mr Whe-Sarah St. passed away yesterday af- len is a prominent Buffalo church-

was very actively associated with choir. Mrs. Frank Leeming will be

Peter Miller, awaiting trial in St work. On Sunday evening a mem- Thomas jail on a theft charge, walkorial service will be held in the Cit- ed out while coal was being stored

there are left to mourn the loss of a fine Christian woman, a husband, street railway Belt Line car, with 54 three small children, a mother, Mrs. passengers aboard, jumped the track Paling, and two sisters, Misses F. near the Grand Trunk embankment last night. At this point the embank-



CLEVER JACK. What! You've made up with sailed from Devonport for the West that everything you'd given each indies.

Social and Personal

***** Mr. H. S. Peirce was in London

Mr. Arthur Bixel returned to the Mr. Alle Goodwin of Kerr and Good-

win is spending the day in Galt. Judge Hardy is presiding at the Division Court in St. George to-day.

Mr. W. H. Webling after spending a few days in Toronto returned to-Miss Anna Becker of New York City is visiting her uncle, Mr. William Klercy, 31 Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hall were in Woodstock this week attending the funeral of Mrs. Hall's uncle.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., who has been in Ottawa, is staying in Toonto to-day on his way home.

Miss M. Baird, 161 Sheridan St. is spending a few days in Lynden the guest of his brother Mr W. H. Baird. Messrs. Fred Robinson, James Robinson and Wm. Thresher left yester-day for the world's series in New York City.

The Ladies Aid of Brant Ave. Methodist Church held a successful social tea at the home of Mrs. R. W. Simons, 192 Brant Ave. this afternoon.

as united in marriage to Clarence. The Pansy Club met last evening at the home of Miss Dora Ginn, Dufow of Windsor and Detroit, where holds an excellent position with bered fifteen.

> Miss Elsie Bremner, of Ottawa, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bremner, Waterloo Street. Miss Bremner is assistant lady superintendent of the Ottawa Hospital,

Mr. John H. Glazier of Detroit and prother of Mr. George Glazier, 2 Sarah St. arrived in the city Tuesday evening and will remain until after the funeral of his brother's wife. En route home he will remain a few days

The Trust club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its inaugural meeting on Saturday evening next, when members of the Brantford association will be present to give suggestions and encouragement. Miss MacKenzie is anxious that the Trust club will be a live force in the local association work among the girls. Hamilton Spec-

WIDOWS' HOME.

The Managers of the Widows' Home acknowledge with thanks the following donations: Turnbull and Cutcliffe, receipted account, \$8.65; G C. P. Class, First Baptist Church, bread, butter and ham; Mrs. La-Borde, basket of peaches; Miss Wye basket of peaches; Mr. E. Kitchen, grocer, basket peaches, basket tomatoes and sugar; Mrs. Barber's Class, Colborne Street Church, choir, 50 of the parents to Mt. Hope cemetery, speaker showed that happiness did not necessarily mean the estimated useful thoughts. The Park Bapfist Church, tea, coffee, strong. It not only rained, but it Rev. Lester officiated. cakes, truit, jelly and pickles: Mrs. Cameron, basket of plums; Salva-Alta Elizabeth Miller.

The funeral of Alta Elizabeth, the the satisfaction. The principal of Crawford, tomatoes, flowers and melons; Mrs. George Bailey, cucum-Yesterday afternoon the boys atter, plums and sugar; a friend, plums; Mr. Heyd, corn; Mr. Hartschools were shown through the ley, onions; Whitaker Baking Co.

Smoking Postmen of Korea. A decidedly quaint character is the Korean postman, says a writer in the gentry in the morning, delivering the letters. They appear to recognize the dignity of their office and fulfill their duties in a very quiet and grave manworker in the Salvation Army. She vided by the Colborne street church clothes" to protect him from the heavy showers. Over his white kuftun he wears a light mackintosh, provided by that in course of time the value of the bead is covered with a waterproof hat made of oil paper. He is further fortified against the wet by an umbrella Like most Koreans, the postman could not possibly work without his pipe, and as he strolls from house to house he is invariably smoking. The letters are carried in a lenther satchel strapped to his back. This individual may be taken as a typical example of the physical characteristics of these inter-esting people. They are tall-over a head higher than the Japanese-we

built and fair complexioned." When Critics Disagreed Professor Louisbury tells a good tory which seems to show that in the matter of poetry critics hold diverse opinions and that one man's opinion is as good as another's. According to the professor, Aubrey De Vere, the Irish poet, collected on the same day the opinion of three of his brother poets on the poetical standing of

One of these poets, who was Tennyson, said Burns' songs were perfect, but that one had to forget his serious pleces to enjoy them. The second, who was Wordsworth, said that Burns' "secious efforts" showed great genius, but that his foolish little amatory poems were worthy only of oblivion. The third was Sir Henry Taylor, who said that he found Burns' songs and his serious poems alike—tedious and disagreeable.

canada will present Prince Arthur of Connaught with a gold cup as a constant was perhaps for the West of Course, the jig was up to the course, the jig was up to the course of London threw him from a bicycle. Purpose of reorganizing,

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May They All

Ве Нарру An Englishman residing in Brantford sent for his wife and six children to join him here, and when they arrived in Quebec a week ago they were detained for some reason or the Some Brantfordites hearing of the matter, at once took it up and five of the children were sent forward. youngster remaining with the mother. To-day other steps were taken which it is confidently expected will lead to the detained ones coming on here at once.

How Capital Grows! Two centuries ago the sum of £5 was bequeathed for the education of the children of poor inhabitants Lytham. In course of time the fund grew to nearly £500, and this sum was invested by the trustees of the Lytham charities in a plot of land which now forms the center of Blackpool. Within the last fifty years the corporation of Blackpool has paid about £100,000 for the freehold rights of small sections of this estate, and it is believed property owned by the charities will reach £500,000.-London Express.

An American motoring through a mall Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed. "Didn't you see that notice. 'Dead slow?'" inquired the policeman.

"Course, I did," returned the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your bloomin' town."-London Answers.

Faith, Hope and Charity, "How did that ne'er do well manage faith he might live on charity."—Bai-timore American.

Mother—Now, children. I want yen to kiss Miss Lemon goodby. Elder Brother—Come on, Billy, he a sport. It'll be over in a second.—Life.

Brantford Leads Ladies **Aid Association Work**

The United Hospital Aid Associa-1 by autos and most hospitably enter tion for this district, launched in tained, the events of the day Brantford some five years ago, has ing a delightful lunch. roved an abounding success.

terday in Stratford, and there was an and all of them told of a great a attendance of over one hundred en- constantly growing interest in thusiastic delegates from this city, work. Brantford showed to Stratford, Galt, Berlin, Hespeler, fore and the very successful method Glenmorris, Woodstock, Ingersoll here have been generally copied by and St. Thomas. The local repre- the Aids of other places. sentatives were Mrs. W. C. Living- Among other things it was decided ston, Mrs. F. D. Seville, Mrs. T. S. to enlarge the scope of the Associa Wade, Mrs. R. S. Schell, Mrs. W. J. tion by adding other surrounding Mitchell of the Senior Aid, and Mrs. places.

At the meeting, much business

The annual meting took place yes- Reports were read from each place

Agnew and Miss S. Raymond for the junior association, and Mrs. Bruce elected President for the ensuing Gordon, representing the Tuberculo- year, and Mrs. Ballantyne of Stratsis Hospital. The ladies were met ford, Secretary.

The will of the late A. J. Howell

who died in Syracuse about a month

deceased left an estate valued at \$45,-

ooo which is to be divided between

Mrs. Howell and her three children

ceived his education in Paris. It was

death. His remains were interred

sonic lodge, of which he was a value

member was represented by the man

The wife of William MacPherso

f Quebec, president of the Molson

Harry Brown, a Barnardo boy, ag-

18, pleaded guilty before Judge Fish er, of Orangeville, to setting fire

he house of his employer, ex-Reev

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ter and secretary.

ank is dead.

That Distant Rasping "Silence in court!" called the usher

Was Born In Brantford. "Good gracious," gasped the judge, what is this noise? It's quite imago, has just been entered for probate. In addition to \$35,000 insurance the possible for me to conduct the case amid such an uproar."

The defendant leaned over the side of the witness-box, a broad grin upon Brantford about 38 years ago and "I don't think there's anything to while touring Canada a couple

worry about, my lord," he said. "It months ago that he contracted doesn't sound to me as though the phoid fever, which resulted in disturbance is anything more serious than the plaintiff outside filing affi-Port Dover, and the Syracuse



As It Should be A class of boys had this sentence given to them for correction: We saw a marble bust of Sir Walter

One of the boys handed in the fol-owing version, which beers internal yidence of having been made in

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Surprising continuance of heavy receipts of wheat in the Canadian northwest more than offset today a decrease in the arrivals this side of the border. Largely in consequence the market closed weak 3-8c under last night's close. Corn showed a net decline of 1-4c to 1-2c and oats a drop of 1-8c to 1-4c. Provisions wound up 7 1-2c to 30c advance.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Oct. 8.—Close—Wheat, No. hard, 85%c; No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. do, 82%c to 83%c; Dec., 84%c to 84%c sked; May, 89%c bid.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO, Oct. 8 .- Receipts of

The packers are quoting hog prices as follows: Selects, fed and watered, \$8.35. and \$8.50. f.o.b. .rs, and \$9.10, off cars. Drovers informed The World that \$8.65 was being paid in the country for hogs, f.o.b. .ars.

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—Cattle—Re elpts, 300; fairly active and steady to

\$8.90.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1400; active; sheep steady; lambs, 15c lower lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50, a 7.50 \$8; yearings 44.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25; ewes \$2.50 to \$5. sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.

CHICAGO. Oct. 8.—Cattle—Receipts. 19,000, market, steady; beeves. \$7.15 to \$9.50; Texas steers. \$6.90 to \$8; stockers and feeders. \$5.25 to \$7.85; cows and helfers. \$3.65 to \$8.55; calves. \$7.55 to \$1.17; Hogs—Receipts. 29,000; market, slow. ight. \$7.90 to \$3.75; brace. \$7.75 to \$8.55; heavy. \$7.70 to \$3.45; rough. \$7.70 to \$7.85; pigs. \$4.75 to \$7.75; bulk of sales. \$7.90 to \$3.40.

Sheep—Receipts. 45.000; market, alow: native. \$3.90 to \$4.95; yearlings. \$5.00 to \$5.90; lambs. native. \$5.90 to \$7.35.

The Mayor of Nome issues a cal or public assistance, saying that e-half the city is destroyed by the dal storm, \$1,000,000 damage done nd 500 homeless, and most of them

Analyzing a Name

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GKAIN MAKKET.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—Market opened unchanged to fractionally higher on the local exchange today. Exporters were heavy buyers in late October and November stuff, the latter particularly, but there was not so much demand for nearby stuff. Cash wheat was practically unchanged. Flax was unchanged for cash and options were ½c to ½c lower. Oats were unchanged.

and options were \(\)c to \(\)/2c lower. Oats were thehanged.

Cash: Wheat \(\) No. \(1 \) northern, \(81\)/3c; No. \(2 \) northern, \(80c; \) No. \(3 \) do., \(78\)/3c; No. \(4 \), \(73c; \) No. \(1 \) rejected seeds, \(77\)/4c; No. \(2 \) rejected seeds, \(76\)/4c; No. \(1 \) red winter. \(84c; \) No. \(2 \) do., \(79c; \) No. \(1 \) smutty, \(76c; \) No. \(2 \) cmutty, \(76c; \) No. \(2 \) Cw., \(34\)/3c; No. \(3 \) cmutty. \(76c; \) No. \(2 \) cmutty, \(76c; \) No. \(2 \) feed. \(33\)/2c; No. \(1 \) feed. \(33c; \) extra \(No. \) \(1 \) feed. \(35c; \) No. \(2 \) feed. \(35c; \) No. \(2 \) feed. \(35c; \) rejected. \(40c; \) feed. \(40c; \) feed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Close—Wheat, Dec., 83%c; May, 89c; No. 1 hard, 86%c; Jo. 1 northern, 83%c to 85%c; No. 2 do., 1%c to \$23%c.

ive stock at the Union Yards were

Choice butchers' steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; loads of good, \$6.80 to \$7.20; medium, \$5.75 to \$6.25; choice cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium to good cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.25; bulls, \$4 to \$6.25.

MONTREAL LIVE STOOK.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—The trade in cattle at the C.P.R. live stock market today was active with the undertone strong. Prices tended toward a higher level, owing to the big demand from American buyers. Choice steers sold at from \$7.50 to \$7.80; good at \$7.20 to \$7.25; fairly good, \$6.50 to \$6.75, and the lower grades from that down to \$4.50 per cwt. Choice butchers' cows brought \$4.25 to \$5.50; fair, \$4.50 to \$5.5 and the lower grades from that down to \$4.50 per cwt. Choice butchers' cows brought \$4.25 to \$5.50; fair, \$4.50 to \$5.5 and the common and inferior, \$3.25 to \$4.25, while bulls sold at from \$3.25 to \$4.25 per cwt.

There was no change in the condition of the market for small meats, prices being firm under a good demand for all lines, and an active trade was done for local account in lambs at \$5.75 to \$6.75, and sheep at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Demand for calves was active, and a number of grass-fed were bought for shipment to the United States at 4c to 4½c per pound, and milk-fed stock sold to local buyers at 6½c to 7c as to quality. Hogs were easier, but prices showed no further change. The demand was good and sales of selected stock were made at \$3 to \$9.25, and straight lots at \$8.75 to \$9 per cwt. weighed off care.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

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easy.

Veals—Receipts 75: active and steady:
native calves, \$6.00 to \$12.00; Canada
calves, \$4.50 to \$6.00: light, 50c
higher; others, 5 to 10c lower; heavy and
mixed, \$8.85 to \$8.90; yorkers, \$8.25 to
\$8.95; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$7.76 to
\$8; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.50 to

Superior Judge John E. Humphries, of Seattle, issued an order releasing the 31 men and six women Socialists confined in the county jail for "talking back" to him when they were arraigned for contempt of

Poincares, the famous mathe natician, was formally received into the French academy Frederic Masson in welcoming him gave the desirable

mathematical tinge to his address by questioning the correctness of the Therefore it was obvious that "point carre" could not have been the true derivation of the name. It must have been "pont carre." The philologists oking around in their musty records

or a better original source than either "point carre" or "pont carre." And they soon found it in the person of Petrus Pugniquadrati, a student of rec ord in the year 1403. Furthermore, it rati appeared in the person of one Jehan Poingquarre. From all of which it seemed plain that the original Poin

has been an explosion of flour dust resulting in serious loss of life and grea property damage. This is due to the about the explosive nature of finel for the dust has been succeeded by system of dust catching and dispe which makes a flour mill perfectly saf from this danger. In old fashione milling methods flour dust was turned into a room provided for the purpose come distributed over the machiners When these deposits were disturbe the atoms floated about in the atm breathe. Asthma frequently resulted from this condition, and incipient explosions were not infrequent.-North

"Bob White" Likes Music. A baby quail was captured and brought to the house. The large cage ollcloth, and this was little Bol White's ranch. The door of his house was always open, but he seldom wan-dered beyond the limits of his own domain. One thing invariably tempte this little recluse to venture forth, this was the sound of music. Like a small boy racing after the band, the moment the tones of the piano reached his quick ear he started on a run, and the nounced his approach. He would circle about the plane and, with a fluff-

Stockers and Feeders

Prices for feeders and stockers were firm for the best grades; choice siters, 1000 to 1150 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.75; steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., for distillery purposes, sold at \$6 to \$6.25; buils, at \$4.75 to \$5.5 steers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$5.75; eastern stock helfers, \$4.25 to \$5.25; milkers and Springers

Trade was active at steady to strong prices for milkers and springers, which sold at \$55 to \$9.50 to \$9.50; medium calves, \$7 to \$5.25; rough eastern calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

The market for sheep and Lambs

The market for sheep and lambs was firmer. Sheep, light ewes, 100 to 130 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.5 to \$7.25, and a few choice lambs reached \$7.40; buck lambs, 75c per head less.

Hogs I watched them through a pair of opera glasses. The young birds were abou half grown. The parents made ninetysix trips in one hour, each time with a worm. It is safe to say that they saved ninety-six apples in that hour-a box worth, say, \$1. If the birds worked ten hours a day they were worth \$10 to my uncle. or in the three weeks the birds were in the nest \$210. Can a farmer afford to kill a woodpecker?"-Youth's Companion.

TORONTO SALES

Macdonald 215 @ 17 3-4 to 18 1-2. Barcelona 100 @ 30. Cons. Gas. 21 @ 180. Rogers 15 @ 146. Twin City 25 @ 105 3-4. Can. Life 35 @ 180. Canners 14 @ 68 to 69 1-2. C. P. R. 390 @ 230 to 231. Brazilian 211 @ 85@ 7-8 to 87 5-8. Dominion 7 @ 222 1-2. Mexican Elec bonds \$1,000 @ 80. Coniagas 50 @ 760. La Rose 20 @ 200. Hollinger 25 @ 1770. Toronto Paper 10 @ 73 1-2. Huron and Erie 20 @ 211. Canadian Perm. 12 @ 182.1-2. MacKay 100 @ 80 1-2. Do pfd. 47 @ 67 to 68. Steel of Can. 25 @ 191-2. Can Car and F, 25 @ 65 3-4. Rio Bonds \$3,000 @ 97.

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UNDESIRABLE PLAYS AND STAGE FOLK.

Superintendent W. D. Scott of the Immigration Department, Ottawa, says Canada cannot bar out morally undesirable stage people, or performers in any play which has been held to be immoral. Efforts have been made for some time past to secure a more effective system of ridding Canada of undesirable plays and players. Censor William Banks. of Toronto, thinks the immigration law as it stands at present would meet the case but he suggested that a more sweeping regulation be added, which could be done by order-inthe matter in the hands of Col. Sherwood of the Dominion Police, and he says: "There are some things on the stage which even New York will not stand for, and I would like to bar them at the border."

Something drastic certainly ought to be done in this matter. There is enough nastiness in this world with- pressing a button, so to speak. out having people charged so much per head to go and see some more of were to be seen, reminders of a de-

presented in the first place. Both fourth. deal with brothel and white slave life under the guise of trying to the "Hydro-Electric on the farm," teach moral lessons. Might as well has displaced them all. Even the cows throw the sewers wide open on the pretence of trying to purify the air. That these things unfortunately exist, we all know, but the remedy is by earnest work and quiet persuasiveness and not by exposing these social sores on the basis of the box office receipts.

matter, there is the feature of undesirable personalities. Take Evelyn system right through to Windsor. Thaw as an example. She is on the variety stage not from proved, or admitted ability, but because at one period of her venal career-whether proud. venal from circumstance or choice, was the cause of one so-called man killing another. It is her record as the mistress of both men and the cause of the one shooting the other, which is used to attract patronage, and that looking moustache of his he ought to is all there is about it. She might sing like a parrot, or dance like a hippopotamus, for only her unsavory

past is the lure. Wholly debasing entertainment of the kind indicated should not be tolerated in Canada and if the machinery does not exist to stop it, then the same ought to be formulated and without any unnecessary delay either.

liament is growing every day.

there will be no meeting until after Then turn on the electricity in the Christmas, but every day strengthens barn and bring out the auto for a spin. an undercurrent of opinion in favor ot a Fall session, and November 12th is from women and girls which the actually spoken of in authoritative cir- Courier gets over its five phones in cles as the date of opening.

sides that the results of the by-elec- Brantford. But then whoever came tions in Chateauguay, Middlesex, and across one of the fair sex who wasn't South Bruce will be a big factor in fond of diamonds? the final decision between November

three seats, it could not very well be ster will fight and Ulster will be otherwise interpreted than a striking right." In reality it was another old vindication of the Conservative naval time star who coined that phrase, to policy, and an equally striking and wit, one Lord Randolph Churchill. complete answer to the Senate's chal- By a coincidence it is his son Winlenge to submit the naval question to ston Churchill who is foremost in

And it is being pointed out that with such a strong verdict in his favor Hon. Adam Beck remarked during with such a strong verdict in his favor and with his hands strengthened by the course of a meeting in Toronto: recent Empire and world events, Mr. Borden might well call an immediate session of Parliament and re-introduce the Naval Bill.

With the verdict of Chateauguay, Bruce and Middlesex before them, the members of the Upper Chamber could scarcely repeat their last session's performance with any degree of logic. Should it happen, however, that they would again refuse to pass the measure, the government could then, with greater justification than before, bring as Minister of Power he has once down an outline of its policy for Sen- more most emphatically made good. ate reform in sufficient time to have it receive Imperial assent, and be

passed into law during the session of

In so far as the various government departments and the Printing Bureau are concerned, it is understood that everything necessary for the opening of the session will be in readiness about the regular time.

The next two weeks will likely bring a definite statement one way or the other.

Whether the session is an early or late one, it is pretty generally recognized that the naval question will be except that, this year as it was last, the outstanding issue at stake. At the close of the be walked to the door. It was charsession last spring Premier Borden acteristic of him that although he pointed out that the three extra ships, nor paused. which Winston Churchill announced would have to be built by the Brit- apathy of the large and mystified. ish taxpayers because of the action of the Senate, would be paid for by of the Senate, would be paid for by presents—amid the ruin of her own Canada, and that the government life. Perhaps, after all, she was not would see to it that this was done. wholly bad. Few people are; they are These ships are now under construc- only bad enough to be wholly unsatistion, and it is likely that the govern- factory and dufte incomprehensible. ment may take some action this session, in the event of the naval bill not hand. She must have known long bebeing re-introduced, to provide means fore that she really loved Jack Mereto take them over upon their comple- dith, and that she was playing fast

THE NEW HIRED MAN.

Hon, Adam Beck and Hon. James Duff have completed a tour of inspeccouncil. Mr. Banks intends putting tion in Oxford County with reference to the use of Hydro-Electric on seven farms near Ingersoll, which are successfully using the power in house, field and barn.

The farmer's wife did her ironing, and the farmer did his threshing, his silo-filling, his rail cutting, etc., by

Relics of the power age of yesterday parted glory. A 20-horsepower gas In New York, already this season, engine was discarded on one farm. A two plays have been launched, which 3-horsepower treader had been rejectneed a dose of chloride of lime more ed on another. A bull-treader had than anything else and as to that, outlived its usefulness on a third. A should not have been allowed to be traction engine was disconsolate on a

> Beck's "hired man," once known as were milked by the silent force from mighty Niagara.

Fifty-two farms in Oxford will be using Hydro by December, and Elgin, as well, has made the plunge.

Not only is the Hydro-Electric transmission time being doubled be-In addition to the play end of the tween. Dundas and London, but this coming spring will see a duplicate

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

October as usual is doing itself

No use talking, that game of baseball not only leads to rooting but has

owns a restaurant. With that fierce

The London Advertiser is yelling for an immediate and all round reduction of Canadian tariff duties. The years of Liberal rule couldn't be heard even through a megaphone.

Pretty soon conversation on the THE BYE ELECTION RESULTS. farm will run about this way. Elec-Says the Ottawa Journal: The tric milking through? Yep. Silo probability of an early session of Par- been electrically filled? Yep. Electric rail cutting done? Yep. Elec-Surface appearances indicate that tricity sitting on the eggs? Yep.

Judging from the numerous calls It is being freely admitted on all there must be a big crop of fanettes in

The London Advertiser attributes Should the Government carry all to the Toronto Star the words, "Ul-

"If we provide rural districts rural mail delivery and cheap and easily managed power and light, we will be doing more to stimulate agricultural interests than in any

"Good nation building is broaden the way back to the land and make farming as attractive as

Beck is a man who does things and

With Edged Tools

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"I think," he went on, "that you will agree with me in thinking that Guy Oscard's name must be kept out of this entirely. I give you carte blanche

With a slight inclination of the head walked slowly he never turned his head

Oscard followed him with the patient And so they left her-amid the disorder of the half unpacked wedding She must have known the risk she was running, and yet she could not stay her and loose with the happiness of her whole life. She knew that hundreds of girls around her were doing the same, and, with all shame be it mentioned, not a few married women. But they seemed to be able to carry It through without accident or hindrance. And illogically, thoughtlessly,

she blamed her own ill fortune. She stood looking blankly at the door which had closed behind three men, one old and two young, and perhaps she realized the fact that such creatures may be led blindly, helpessly, with a single hair, but that that hair may snap at any moment.

She was not thinking of Guy Oscard. Him she had never loved. He had only been one of her experiments, and by his very simplicity, above all, by his

It was characteristic of her that at that moment she scarcely knew the weight of her own remorse. It sat was only later on, when her beauty began to fade, when years came and brought no joy for the middle aged unmarried woman, that she began to realize what it was that she had to carry through life with her. At that moment a thousand other thoughts filled her mind; such thoughts as one would expect to find there. How was the world to be deceived? The guests would have to be put off, the wedding countermanded, the presents returned. the world-her world-would laugh in its sleeve. There lay the

"Where are you going?" asked Mere

They walked on a few paces to-"Certainly: I have a good deal to tell

They called a cab, and, singularly enough, they drove all the way to Russell square without speaking. These many menths, and men who have a daily task in common usually learn to perform it without much interchange observation. When one man gets to know the mind of another, conversa tion assumes a place of secondary imfall to the lot of man; each knew her the other would act and think under given circumstances: each knew what

quiet house in the corner where the cabs do not pass, was lighted up and astir when they reached it. The old of welcome and a faint arema of whisky. The luggage had been discreetly removed. Joseph had gone to Mr. Meredith's chambers. Guy Oscard led the way to the smoking room at the tor Durnovo had first suggested the similacine scheme to the historian's

trio passed into this room together and

closed the door behind them.
"The worst of one's own private

"The guv'nor," he said slowly. "The

He reflected for some seconds.
"Tell me how he did it," he said

Oscard told him, rather incoherently, between the puffs. He did not attempt to make a story of it, but merely related the facts as they had happened to him. It is probable that to him the act was velied which Jack saw quite

"That is the sort of thing," was Meredith's comment when the story was finished, "that takes the conceit out of a fellow. I suppose I have more than my share. I suppose it is good for me to find that I am not so clever as I thought I was that there are that one of them is an old man of seventy-nine. The worst of it is that he was right all along. He saw clearly where you and I were damnably

gether and looked across at his com-panion with a smile wherein the youthful self confidence was less discern ible than of yere. The smile faded thinking that he looked older and graver-more of a middle aged man who has left something behind him in life-and the sights reminded him at the few gray hairs that were above his own temples. "Come," he said more cheerfully.

"tell me your news. Let us change the subject. Let us throw aside light dalliance and return to questions of money. More important—much more satisfactory. I suppose you have left Durnovo in charge? Has Joseph come ome with you?"

"Yes, Joseph has come home with me. Durnove is dead."

Guy Oscard took-his pipe from his "He died at Msala of the sleeping sickness. He was a bigger blackguard than we thought. He was a slave dealer and a slave owner. Those forty

men we picked; up at Msala were slaves belonging to him."
"Ach?" It was a strange exclamation, as if he had burned his fingers. "Who knows of this?" he asked immediately. The expediency of the moment had presented itself to his mind, again.

"Only ourselves," returned Oscard.

"Teu, Jesephand I."

"That is all right, and the sooner, we forget that the better. It would be a

dangersus stary to tell,"

"So I concluded," said Oscard in his slew, thoughtful way. "Joseph swears he won't breather a word of it."

Jack Meredith nedded. He looked rather paie beneath thoulght of the gas. "Joseph is all right," he said. "Go on."

"It was Joseph, who found it, out," continued Occard, "up at the plateau. I paraded the whole crewd, told them what I had found out, and chucked up the whole concern in your name and mine. Next morning I abandoned the plateau with such, men as cared to come. Nearly helf of themsended with Dursovo. I thought it was in order that they, might share in the similarine. I told themsethey could have the whole comfaunded lot of the start. But it was not that. They takked Dursovo there. They wanted to them to them.

"Poor devil!" he excla

I hated him and all his works.' man was an unmitigated scoundrel. Perhaps he deserved all he got." "Perhaps he did. He was Marie's

usband."
"The devil he was!" Meredith fell into a long reverie. He thinking of Jocelyn and her disdrawing room, of the bungalow at

Loango; of a thousand incidents all connected with Jocelyn.

"How I hate that man!" he exclaimed at length. "Thank God,, he is dead, because I should have Killed

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(Continued from Page 1) opinion that it was one of thos ases in which an employe was little careless and took a chance

avoid delay.

The Verdict. After deliberating about 30 minu es, the jury returned the following

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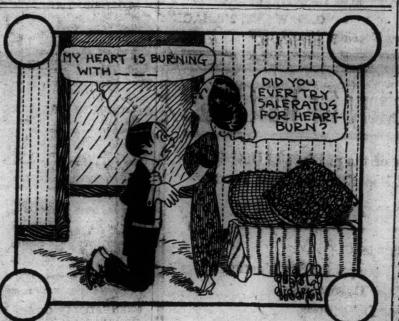
Detroit dairymen are getting Ontario milk and cream in large quantities now.

George Rose, on the engineering staff of the Cornwall Canal, is dead, aged 73. Niagara Falls assessors report

2,290. Inspector Bruce Smith reports tha Brantford jail is the worst in the pro-

population of 11,700, an increase o

Herbert Robinson, of Hornby explosion of a lamp on Septembe



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LATE WIRES

the hour when it is officially dark. One was killed and many were in- Halifax its winter port this year is He was in his thirty-fifth year. The

The Prussian Supreme Court has tain a shortage of \$3,000 that, it is ruled that the police may regulate and his accounts are now being audited with a view to ascertain a shortage of \$3,000 that, it is nouncement of his death will be received with much regret.

The death occurred at Lynden yes-

Local News

Board of Health Meeting. The township board of health will seet in the office of Township Clerk

Smith on Monday at 10 o'clock. By Law Against It.

Chief Slemin called attention to-day to the by law against having bon fire on the street. He doesn't want to prosecute people unless it is necessary for a breach of the by-law. Appointed Examiner

Judge Hardy has been notified tha he has been appointed special exam iner for the County of Brant in con junction of his office as local maste of the Supreme Court.

The young man employed by G. Condos, of the Belmont shoe shin parlor, who is facing a serious charge in the police court, is not Greek but a Bulgarian, according to

Not a Greek

nis employer. Farringdon Debating Society. The 1913-14 season with the Farringdon Debating Society will open Tuesday evening when the election of oficers and the choosing of the leaders of the government will take place The meetings are held in the Public

Left for Toronto. Warden Kendrick, Reeve M. Simp-

son of Onondaga and Deputy Reeve H. Jennings, left for Toronto this morning where they will attend a meeting which is being held there to-day in connection with the raising of the taxation of railways passing through different municipalities

Bagged the Game. Dave Ritchie, the well known barher, had a good days' shooting in the bush near Scotland yesterday, when he was successful in picking off 40 rabbits. Dave is used to cutting off the 'hair', which no doubt counted for his success in bagging

Police Commission. A very brief meeting of the Police Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon, His Honor, Judge Hardy and Mayor Hartman being in attendance. A number of accounts, which have accumulated during the

Fine Building

Brantfordites are commencing to get some idea of their splendid new public building by the stone work low in progress at the end facing the It will be carried to the first story and then red brick. For the street and Darling street will be en-

ould be encouraged.

ime than it takes to tell it killed the

Porker Takes Refuge.

A few days ago a real nice tittle porker, the property of Mr. Terris, the gardner at Parkdale strayed into the unexplored world. High County Selection to be Made Fridaythe little porker is home again. He had wandered to the river's edge, made his way across and wandered to the vicinity of the House of Refuge where he was located.

attendance of members last evening. Five candidates being initiated into the mysteries of the Red Rose degree. After business a social program of whist, euchre and carpet-ball was participated in. At carpet-ball was participated in. At carpet-ball wice-president's team beat the president's team by fourteen points.

etery at Oneida and was the most largely attended ever held in the district. Nearly 1,000 Indians, in addition to many others, honored the late ducted by Rev. Jacob Nicholas.

The chiefs will meet at Oneida on Monday next to select a new head chief. It is said that a Mohawk Indian from the reserve near Brantford.

Literary Society.

A Literary Society has been or-ganized at the Brantford Business ollege with the following officers: President, J. Strong; Vice-President, N McCallum; Editor, C. Shaver; sub-Editor, P. Kilmer; Treasurer. G. Day, C. Poole; Secretary, B. Brown, Music Committee, K. McMillin; Calm, challenged Albert Sevigny, M. Programme Committee, R. Gee. The meetings will be held on Friday after the challenge was accepted. ternoon and during the winter several social evenings are to be held. The Every one is looking forward to a very enjoyable time.

Died at Lynden

President Shaughnessy says the reason why: the C. P. R. has made One was killed and many were ininred by Beachy's aeroplane in New
York State.

Lilian Lenton, a militant sufframette on parole, was re-arrested in
London on her return from France.

Albert Davis, a "hunger striker," retary of the London Club, has dismetter of the demetter of the was in his thirty-fifth year. The
funetal will take place from the residence of I. W. Kelley on Thursday
afternoon at 1 o'clock to the Methodist church, and interment - will
take place in the Methodist cometery
there.—Hamilton Herald. The demethod is the place of the Method of the

By All Means Make Him One

Much is said about the antag onistic spirit of the farmer to rds the motorists, but one party of Brantford automobilist can testify to the contrary. Or trying to turn on a narrow road near Scotland their heavy ma-chine got badly mired, After working for nearly an hour try-ing to get the machine out un der its own power, a farmer, and his hired man, working in a field some distance away pulling tur nips, which they were shipping from the Scotland Station wer approached and asked for assist ance. The farmer gladly dropp ed his turnip pulling, went to his barn, half a mile away, hitcher up a team of heavy horses and logging chain, proceeded to the scene of the "stalling," and quickly yanked the machine ou When pressed to accept pay for

his work, he stoutly refused, saying he was only too glad at any time to help anyone out trouble. And he lost over our's time, beside the use his team in the busiest time of a busy afternoon. And stil some city people say the agricul-turist is a close fisted proposi-tion. But he isn't. He can give many a cityite cards and spades when it comes to genial and generous treatment. The name of this particularly kindly farm er was Mr. McCutcheon, living near Scotland village, and he should be made an honorary member of the Ontario Motor League.

Splendid Service - Presentation by Mrs. Lloyd Jones to the Church.

Sunday, Oct. 5th was a day long to the day set apart for thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest lately gathered in. The old church Holy Trinity, was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the choicest flowers, fruits, grain, etc., tastefully arranged by the ladies of he congregation.

The services both morning and evening were very largely attended, the thank-offering most liberal: The ele quent sermons delivered by the rector emainder of the structure, the por-Rev. Mr. Cameron, B.A., were muclions on Dalhousie street, Queen appreciated. The services through out were charal, and the singing by praiseworthy. The music by the tal ented organist, Mrs. J. Lloyd Jones. On Friday night the pin bowling was much enjoyed. A handsome adleague will be organized for the dition to the chancel is the presentaoming season and all teams inter- tion by Mrs Lloyd-Jones of a massive ested in the formation of the league oak cross, the wood being taken from should be sure and send a representione of the oldest churches in Engtative to the meeting. It is good land. St. Mary's, Thenfield, the clear manly sport which can be car-church her father was rector of for so ried on at a very small cost and many years, and which is said to have been built before the advent of William the Conqueror to England, Its historic value therefore, is of much A superstitious party this morning importance. In the course of his reat the Imperial Hotel picked up a marks. Mr. Cameron very gracefully rat trap which caught three rats and complimented the Women's Auxiliary walked into the office and remarked, and the Girls' Guild for their unselfish "The score in the world's series." and persistent work on behalf of the A terrier wandering aimlessly by, church, which has resulted in such fin was called into action and in less ancial success through their efforts.

BRANT INDIAN MAY BE

1000 Red Men at Funeral of Late Chief.

Lodge Notes.

The Wolfe Lodge, S.O.E. held a very successful session before a large attendance of members last evening.

dian from the reserve near Brantford, may be chosen.

It is understood that the new com mandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston will be Colo Gordon, of the Royal Marines,

The Regina Ministerial Association adopted a resolution asking the Dominion Government to take sa to ascertain the essential facts in the ners' conflict at Nanaimo, R.C.

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

Bowling ***********

The Heather Bowling Club tourna-D. Morrison and A. F. Wicks being "The Ne'er to Return Road."

At the conclusion of the final game may look forward to a real treat in and offered the remaining 40 cents. the winners were presented with the cup donated by Mr H. B Croudh, and each member of the rink received a ameo tie pin. The runners-up. Messrs Coates, Maxwell, Wicks and Sweet politics, and "firmly and unalterably

The final game in the Scotch doubles series was played by Messrs Cousland and Tench, against Messrs White and Raymond, and the latter pair won out after a very close game. The successful pair each received handsome set of military brushes, and the runners-up were given cloth and hat brushes. Mr. B. J. Wade is the champion

singles bowler of the club, he having defeated Jno. Miller by a good margin in the final game. In the consolation, for the prize

given by Mr. A. N. Pequegnat, J. A. Ogilvie won out from I. Newsome Mr Wade received a handsome gollocket; Mr. Miller a pair of gold cuff links and Mr. Ogilvie a pretty piece of cut glass.

It was thought that by the time each series was completed that it would be necessary to close the green for the season, but there is still plenty of bowling to be had, thanks o the delightful Fall weather, and yesterday afternoon an interestin ame was played between the young and the older men, three rink The young fellows coul

best and won out on the round by

AT THE GEM.

At the Gem to-day is the great ment is all but completed, there he- drama from the pen of Mrs. Otis ing but two games left to play in the Skinner (wife of one of the most fanovice singles series, Messrs E. Sweet mous thespians in America) entitled. Detroit. As they were arguing Con-

silent drama.

The Montreal Mail, the new morn ing paper issued its first number yes for British connection in all that term

SENTENCE SERMONS. It is better to receive than do a wrong.-Cicero.

Heaven and earth are threads The truth is higher than the mind that apprehends it.-C.

Happy is the man that can be acquitted by himself in private,

in public by others, in both by God.-Trapp. Watch for the kind look and

for the helpful word, not for the flitting, ill humored, selfish, sar-castic, only balf real utterance of thoughts.-Annie H. Ryder. Have we not always found in our past experience that, on the whole, our kind interpretations were truer than our harsh ones?

-F. W. Faber.

cases the older chaps bowled the

(Continued from Page 1)

For stable Mounce smelled a rat and he still in the running, the winner to be decided to-day.

In the rink series, the winning rink be on the program. It is from the late wanted the case settled. was skipped by Jno. Miller, the world famous studios of the Italian Mounce agreed to accept the magistrate three players being Messrs Cineo Company (makers of that great trate's figures \$4.40, claimed that Lee

Hendry, McDonald and McClintock, photoplay "Quo Vadis"). Patrons had been paid \$4.00 of that amount Bowlby laughed loudly at the suggestion but Lee informed the Magistrate that he would settle the case at hat Mounce suddenly remembered that he had loaned Lee 50 cents and demanded his change of 10 cents beore calling the case square. Once again the court smiled a smile but Mounce did not press his claim for the dime and the parties left the

Wm. Wilson was charged as a vagrant. He promised to leave the city at once and was told to go.

The Dominion Government has no thority to remove the duty on wheat; it must be done by act of par-

The Saskatchewan legislature meets November 7. A referendum on direct legislation will be held on November

Seven passenger cars were thrown into the ditch near Broadview, Sask., when west bound Canadian Pacific train No. 64, from Winnipeg, struck a spread rail. There were no fatalities

Constipation HOOD'S PILLS ************

Some Specials for the Kiddies!

OUR Juvenile Department has been one of the most interesting corners of the store for the last three days. While everyone hasn't a baby of their own, worse luck, yet everyone is intensely interested in everything that pertains to His Lordship the Infant. Here are a few lines taken at random from the stock which should be particularly interesting at this time of year:

	Caralle Committee Committee of the commi	
	Children's Silk Cashmere bonnets)
	per, Fush and Corduroy Bonnets for Infants 90c. to \$7.00)
	Trimmed Hats \$1.25 to \$7.50)
	Ready-to-Wear Hats 50c. to \$1.50	
	Fall and Winter Coats, all colors and styles	
	Babies' Angora Bonnets, hand made, all styles \$1.50 to \$2.25	
	Babies' Angora Mitts, a pair	
**	Children's Dresses in Serge, Panama, Cordurov, all shades and styles \$1.50 to \$12.00	

Some Interesting Items for the Week End

Bar Pins, cameo and brilliants, each. 25c Baby Signet Rings, gold filled15c Fancy Hat Pins regular up to 50c. each. .5c Large Boxes of Note paper, regular 39c for

Fancy Work Baskets, regular 50c for .. 39c Liquid Ammonia, a bottle10c Hair Switches, regular \$2 for\$1.25 Vest and Stocking Dryer, regular 25c...19c

A full range of all the new buttons for Fall, suitable for Suits and Coats and for the heavy Blanket Coats which will be so popular this year. We have a full line of perfumes in bulk or by the bottle.

Money Savers in Staples for Friday and Saturday A STATE OF THE STA

WRAPPERETTE, 30 pieces, 36 in. wide, all dark colors and good patterns, a yard

ART PERCALES Beautiful fast colors, soft finish, 36 in. wide; very suitable for comforters, a yard 25c. REATHER PILLOWS-20, all feather

ENGLISH SHEETING-3 pieces, extra width, plain finish, a yard25c CRASH LINEN TOWELLING one case

of ends, direct from a Scotch mill at remnant THREAD-150 dozen spools cotton, 200

yards in each spool, guaranteed quality, a pillows, art ticking, good size, each 55c

Men's Overalls and Boys's Underwear Reduced

MEN'S \$1.50 HEAVY OVERALL, a wonderfully good article, plain blue and striped, seams, with suspenders, a big lot of them in all sizes for Friday and Saturday, at 89c BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Regular 35c. and 40c. values, all sizes,

B. Crompton & Co.

Green Section.

Captain.

F. Grobb

C. Perry

P. E. Verity 69

Reg. M. Wedlake .. 110

Jas. Scace ...

Red Section.

Told Her She Would be Mar-

ried Twice and Have

Six Children.

In Toronto yesterday the Crimina

Sessions got an inside peep at palm-

istry and incidentally also into the

origin of Canadian Clubs. "Professor

O'Brien was accused of telling for

tunes. He is the same professor who

has made frequent excursions to

Brantford, Half of Toronto's lady po-

lice force, Miss Minty, was the powe responsible for the "professor" get

ting twisted up in the law. Mis-

Minty called herself Agnes Thomp

sor, who, sitting with the hand

the lady constable in his and a glass

in the other hand, told some wonder

The professor said she was to be

narried twice, and was to have six

children, one of whom was to pass

live in New York. She gave the pro

fessor a dollar for the information.

The accused himself then went

fession and its mobile ambitions and

ed palmistry and phrenology for thir-

Founded the Canadian Club

The professor then said he was the

nan who founded the Canadian Club.

This honor so far has been claimed

ton, but the witness informed Judge

started the movement which had

However, Judge Morgan decided that "Mr." O'Brien (he refused to

call him professor) was guilty. He

had told the future. He could not tell whether Miss Minty was to live

in New York or Newmarket, and he

certainly did not know about the

marriages or the children. "Poor de-

luded people," was the manner in which he described people going to

which Mrs. O'Brien wrote out a check.

A NEW POLICY.

rid Laurier's Ormston speech,

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.-Sir Wil-

which he declared himself in favor

of a downward revision of the tariff

owing to the country's \$50,000,000

surplus, is believed here to be the

precursor of a tariff revision policy

to be launched by the Opposition at the next session of parliament.

IN BYE-ELECTIONS.

Morgan that years ago in Guelph he

spread as a grain of mustard.

ful things.

when she called on the profes-

Thursday, Oct. 9th, 1913, Patrick G. C. White

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FOREMAN TINSMITH -Must be first class on furnaces, plumbing and shop work; steady job to right man, capable of hustling work; wages thirty-five cents per hour. State exerience and give references, quickly H. Edge, Seaforth, Ont.

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WANTED-A maid for Brantford General Hospital. Apply at once.

WANTED-Girls to make up artificial flowers. Apply 148 George street.

WANTED-First class dining room girl. Apply, Housekeeper, Bodega Hotel.

WANTED-Saleslady with experience. Neill Shoe Co., Colborne

WANTED-First class laundress to take work home. Apply 170 Murf52

street.

WANTED- GIRLS, for candy department. Apply, The William Paterson & Son Co., Limited. f13

WANTED-Maid for general housework; must be a good plain cook. References will be required. Mrs. Percy Verity, 57 Charlotte St. f13

WANTED-Maid for general house work; middle age preferred Apply 300 Dalhousie street.

WANTED-An elderly lady would respectable family, with no children, country preferred. Apply evenings or Wednesday at 271 Colborne St. f7

week, spare time, addressing en- Dalhousie street. velopes; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents (coin or stamps). Mullen's Magazine Agency, 200 Niagara St., Dept. W., Buffalo, N. Y. f15

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WANTED-Washing to do at home

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mw5tf CARTING WANTED - Having N.Y. started a transfer business, I am prepared to take baggage to and from all parts of the city. Bell 'Phone 1358.

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OST-Fox terrier, female, Finde please return to A. Summer aves. 29 Clarence street.

OST-Saturday night on Dalhousi or Colborne \$12.00 by working nan. Reward at Courier office. 115 OST-A five months old fox terrier

dog, black ears; answers to the ame of Prince. Kindly return to 140 George street.

LOST-During the opening of the Nurses' Home on Friday, Sept. 19, large damask table cloth. Kindly eturn to 119 Brant Ave. OST-Pair of gold spectacles be

tween South Market Street and Lorne Bridge, along canal bank. Return to 335 Colborne and receive reward.

OST-A J. P. loose leaf red cov ered book; owner's name inside Kindly return to F. J. Connelly, B. H. System, Room 6-8 Commercia

OST-On Saturday between Co borne street and Starch Works child's shoe, newly repaired. Finder please phone 733 or leave same at Courier Office.

TO LET

TO RENT—Furnished house. Apply Mrs. Schiswell, 13 Sarah St. 11. TO LET-Furnished bedroom cen tral, bath, hot and cold water, Ap

ply 158 Dalhousie street. FOR RENT- A finely furnished house, No small children. Box 359 Brantford.

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TO RENT-Furnished home, twelve rooms, hot water, heating; con veniences. Immediate possession. Ap-

PERSONAL

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FOR SALE- Small amount of preferred stock bearing 7 p.c., payable half yearly, in local manufacturing concern, established ten years. This is a good investment. Address P.O. Box 26, Brantford.

like position as housekeeper in FOR SALE-Gent's fur lined overf7 cloth, braided barrell buttons. handsome coat. Just new. Sacrifice for GOOD, honest girls, make \$15 per \$20 to sell at once to quick buyer. 168

gine and boiler, \$225; One 6 h.p. G. S. and M. gas or gasoline engine \$180; One 4 h.p. gasoline engine, \$110; \$15 per week, home work, addres- age, corner Dalhousie and Clarence streets.

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DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu ate of American School of Osteo-pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St Office ours, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell Telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER- Graduate American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I. Cr terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street Hours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell Phone 1544.

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MARRIED.

WILKES-CLARKSON- On Tuesday, October 7th, 1913, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, of Brantford, assisted by the Rev. Chas. J. James, M.A., rector of the church, Edith Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clarkson, 9 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, to E. Dean Wilkes, son of Mrs. Fred T. Wilkes, late of Brantford.

DIED. GLAZIER-In Brantford on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, Catherine Sarah, beloved wife of George Glazier in

her 27th year. Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 11th, short service at the residence, 21 Sarah street, at 2 p.m., thence to Sal-Sarah street, at 2 p.m., thence to Sal-vation Army Citadel, where service the results secured by each team: will take place at 3 p.m. Burial at Mt. Hope cemetery. HAFFEY- Died, in Brantford, on C. Carter

Haffey, aged 63 years. The funeral will take place from his T. E. Ryerson ate residence 21 Brunswick street on Geo. Trall saturday at 3.30 to St. Basil's church, E. Danby 44 hence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly D. F. Thompson ... eccept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

USUAL ENGLISH DANCE, Hurley Hall, Dalhousie street. Friday 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Gents 40 cents. Geo. W. Hawken .. 83 Ladies, 20 cents.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Mt. Pleas- C. Thorburn ant Thanksgiving service on Sunday F. Lage at 3 p.m., and 7.30, Oct. 12th .The Ed. Raynor Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie wil preach at 3 o'clock. Special music

PHILOSOPHICAL PHELIX AND THE WEATHER



THE PROBS

TORONTO, Oct. 9.-Pressure is high and the weather for the most the box, and it has been some time fine and warm over the eastern part since the court room heard an oration of the country, while a shallow de- such as was let loose there. The press in covers the continent to the professor waxed eloquent on the prothe great lakes. The tropic disturbance appears to be dispersing, enlightening results. He had practis-Forecasts.

Light to moderate winds, fair and ty-six years. He wanted a chance to warm. Friday-Southeasterly winds, explain "what is why," and Judge mostly fair and warm.

Temperature. The weather for this time of the vious records. Figures for the last explained how the characteristics of the programme consisting of diacoat; lined rich brown fur; black 24 hours: highest 79, lowest 54. For brown fur coat. Cheap to sell quick. the same date last year, highest 58, long lowest 47.

The freight steamer C. C. Sand, her heart went "pitty-pat" it was consisted chiefly, in part, as follows: with a cargo of coal, burned to the no fault of hers. He denied telling Recitation by Maggie Gillingwater water's edge off Big Summer Island, the lady anything of her future, de- dialogue by Hugh McDonald and Gor or Green Bay, Mich. The crew, claring dramatically that God alone don Johnson; recitations, by Myrtle righteen in number, reached shore. could do that. Palmistry went into Truckle, Alice Gillingwater, Lillie Gil-One thousand cases of mud from the indications of the future. If a the salt lake baths at Sakki, near man asked him if his wife was true. nent to the Imperial palace at Yalta ask her." for treatment of the Czarevich:

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership herefore subsisting between us the undersigned, as Insurance Agents and Real Estate Agents, and carrying on business under the name, style and firm of Prowse Wood, at the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said partnership are to be paid to L. W. Wood, at Brantford, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to said L. W. Wood by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Brantford, aforesaid this 18th day of September A.D., 1913. Lesile W. Wood, E. W. Prowse. Witness—Wm. Charlton.

NOTICE is hereby given that a list has been prepared of the lands for sale for arrears of taxes. A copy may be obtained an application at the office of the City City Hall.

A. K. BUNNELL, City Treasurer.

ELOCUTION.

M. E, SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Grad-SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Grad-uate of Neff College and of ed that Hon. Messrs Foster, Croth-National School of Elecution and Or- ers, Meighen and Burrell will speak atory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in the East Middlesex and South Bruce being chief speaker at Walkerton on October 23, for the South Bruce nom-

day shire, has granted the request of W. Ty-T. Jerome to delay decision in the tisc Thaw case until October 20.

2225 second highest for numbers and 1850 third highest in points. Got To Have 'Em

Mr. P. E. Verity's team, mens'

Mr. Reg. Wedlake's team at Cock-

club (green section) secured the

highest number of points, 5310.

5313 J. F. Schultz, secured over eighty

4340 leader, H. V. Hutton, in their shor

2625 tion, captained by Mr. J. F. Schultz, 3280 secured over ninety members, being

The Verity Plow Co. had three captains, Messrs P. E. Verity, C

Carter and C. Perry, and the sectio

The boys' team on the green see

points, 4340.

members each.

Will Get Em A meeting of the executive of the Borden club was held last Mr. R. Ryerson, president was

in the chair and matters in general were discussed for the coming winter.

The quarters provide every facility for billiards, pool, carpet ball and other games, and are

the centre of many happy evenings for a large number Among other things it was decided to inaugurate a membership campaign and in this regard the following committee was appointed to draw up the

details: F. D. Reville, (chairman), W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., R. T. Hall M. MacBride, F. Seago, secre-

The club is already in strong shape, but it is desired to secure an even larger number of adherents. Got to have 'em: going to get

away in infancy. She was also to ANNUAL RALLY AT **RAWDON ST. CHURCH**

Have Very Pleasant Evening.

Rawdon street mission was a scene of gaiety and pleasure last night when upwards of one hundred and fifty Morgan told him to proceed. It was then that the professor struck his children with their mothers were pace. He described seven lines in the gathered at their annual fall rally. The hands and the "why" of each, and evening was given over to pleasure every person were written on the logues, recitations, songs and speeches hands. He told the lady, he said, of by the pupils interspersed by musical her heart line, which contained melodies from the gramaphone op marks of violent flirtations. But if erated by Mr. Symons. The selection itt, Jean Brown, Gordon Johnson Nellie Brown, Sara Sisson, Eva Sisson; dialogue, by five pupils of Mrs. Bygrave's class. Mrs. Bygrave presid

ed very acceptably at the organ. After this part of the service closed all partook of dainty refreshments. As by a small group of men in Hamil- Dr. and Mrs Bier were not able to be supper time with a smile that won't wear off. All were pleased to see the doctor as they owe much of their prosperity to his kindness and generosity. Mr. A. E. Brown filled the duties of chairman in his usual genial and

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the general committee o consider how to beautify and improve Brantford will be held in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, the 10th inst. Programme: 1 How to improve present parks and play grounds; 2, Do we need a large 3, Suggestions in reference to Water Works property; 4, Outline prudent "park policy' for future. All the members of the committee are particularly requested to be present.

Large Brick Building For

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 10, for the purchase of the large brick ice house, near Lorne Bridge formerly owned by Brantford shutt Plow Co. (red section) secured the highest number of members, Ice Co. The above building is to be reeighteen more than their nearest op- moved forthwith, The highest or any ponent, and also second highest in tender not necessarily accepted. For further information apply to E., Hop-Teams captained by Messrs C. Carter, G. C. White, Geo. Hawken, kins, Lake Erie & Northern Railway Office.

Auction Sale

Auction Sale at the Scotch Wool Store, 367 Colborne St., next door to McHutcheeon Bakery, commencing on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 2 o'clock and at 7 p. m. in the evening and continuing every evening until the entire stock is sold, consisting of woolen goods, Christmas toys, fancy goods, school supplies, etc.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock we will offer for sale at the same place, 5 show cases,1 counter 8 feet long, a quantity of store shelving, antique walnut sideboard 2 iron beds 2 springs, 2 mattresses, 1 stretches and mattress, I walnut hall stand, oak bed, dishes tinware, blindss, etc. Remember the place at 367 Colborne Street next door to McHutcheon Bakery. No reserve. Terms .-

M. J. COWAN, Prop. W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer

Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers will sell by public auction at 49 Emilie St. on Monday, October 13th at 1.30 o'clock the following:- 2 rockers, chair, arch curtains, rugs, parlor lamp, 9 yards linoleum, extension table, sideboard, 3 chairs, rocker mall table, jardinere stand, 8-day

lock, pictures, coal heater and pipe rugs, 13 yards linoleum, cupboard, sofa, table, 3 chairs washing machine, wringer, boiler, lawn mower garden tools, kitchen utensils, dish es, sealers, gas plate, ladder, tub clock, screen doors, ironing board, set of Asbestos irons, 12 yds lino leum, 2 iron beds, dresser and com-Children and Their Mothers mode, 2 toilet sets, chairs,9 yds linoleum, 3 yds, linoleum, 9 yds, oil-cloth, curtains and poles throughout

These goods are in splendid con-Remember the day, Monday Oct. 13th at 1.30 o'clock.

Terms,- Cash. I. Longmuir, Proprietor. S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers

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Of Farm Stock -Welby Almas Auc ioneer, has received instructions from MR. C. B. DAY, to sell by public auction at his residence at Lot 11, on the 6th Con. Burford Township, 2 1-2 miles from Burford village, on Monday, October 13th, 1913, at one o'clock sharp, the following: , Horses- 1 span of brown mares

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913

WILDLY CHEERED THE "YOUNG MAN," CHRISTY MATNEWSON

New York Fans Wanted to the ninth inning that cut off what Shake Hand That Made Baker Strike Out.

The Giants Had to UseWiltse and McLean in Place of Merkle and Meyers.

over and you couldn't find a happier lot of young men than the ants when they left the battlefield peated. the end of the tenth inning and ustled into waiting taxicabs. John CGraw rode to the Hotel Majestic the same car with the wonderful Mathewson, who was singled out by the crowd outside the park and wildhose magnificent pitching and hiting turned the tide against the f Gotham fanatics who wanted to he air, and also had retired the Mackmen sluggers without a run

McGraw did not spare words of declared, never in his long career had shown so much skill, steadiness and stamina. McGraw also omplimented "Hooks" Wiltse for is superior fielding, particularly for his two throws to the home plate in

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seemed at first to be sure runs. And "Long Larry" McLean the Giants' manager handed additional flattery for the way he had filled "Chief" Meyers' shoes after the M'GRAW PRAISES TEAM famous Indian had been put out of commission with a split finger, which may prevent him from catching again in the series. George Burns, Herzog, Fletcher, in fact every Giant received kind words from their leader, and all of them joined in expressing the belief that in spite of THE ADELPHIA, Oct. 9— Hunt the crippled condition of the team, the Athletics could be beaten if yes-

terdays sterling brace could be re-After a happy dinner the Giants took the train for New York, and this time they were not mobbed by rowdies, as was the case after the Brennan forfeiture at the National League grounds two months ago. The Giants' bulldog courage and cheered. Quakers and New York- Mathewson's masterly exhibition, ers alike went mad over "Matty," both with his arm and his bat, had stitutes in Wiltse, who supplanted won not only the respect, but also Snodgrass at first, and McLean, who the admiration of sport-loving Phila- went behind the bat. It was Mcting turned the tide against the White Elephants. At the hotel delphians. McGraw and his men, Mathewson had to run the gauntlet therefore, will go into to-day's game inning which started Plank on the of Gotham fanatics who wanted to with the Athletics at the Polo down grade. Furthermore, Long Larshake the hand that had made the Grounds with renewed hope, align handled Mathewson without a Snodgrass, Merkle and Meyers.

Merkle was so lame as a result o a twisted leg in Tuesday's game that praise for his veteran pitcher, who, he had to give up practicing after a he had to give up practicing after a few minutes of work in his usual surprise of the day. Had he wobbled Graw's star pitcher, is out of the der, McInnes, Collins, Barry, Oldring, pelled to assign Snodgrass to hist base, although that young man still limped painfully, and after getting on the base in the third inning it opened, the work of McGraw's second opened, the work of McGraw's sec was apparent to all his place was on string men, coupled with the decep-

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etics. They never dreamed of Math-sharps say Leslie Bush will receive bunch of fans could be. ewson, as old as he is, would white- his assignment. wash the heavy-hitters for whom even the great Walter Johnson had no ter-

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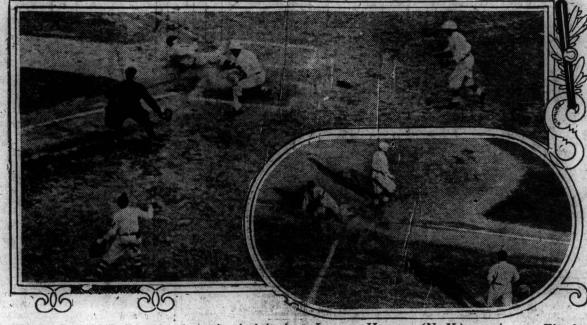
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Graw, however, uncovered able sub-Lean's red hot base hit in the tenth helped Sir Christopher in fooling the another battle royal.

Athletic batsmen.

with his bare hand, dropped it like a Having used up Bender and Plank, hot potato. The blood oozed from Connie Mack, before the Athletics left the wound, and the moment McGraw for New York last evening, said that saw it he looked as blue as indigo. he would pitch one of his youngsters Here was the Giants' star catcher to-day. He warmed up Carroll beat. The fans gathered at Shibe crippled before he could get into the game. The Redskin almost shed game and again had him working ungames that they will see this series, tears as he looked at the gore and der the grandstand after the seventh while those gathered around the bul slowly made his way outside of the inning. So it is a guess here to-day that Brown will be in the box for the With three regular Giants unable Athletics when they line up at the where the scores were being received play, therefore, Philadelphia fans Brush Stadium to-day. If Brown were just about as excited before the

Tesreau To Pitch To-Day.

Friday and McGraw's men actually believe that if he is pitted against Ingrumbled among themselves although outwardly they had nothing but praise for Mathewson and the other Giants. who played such brilliant baseball. But there were several things that riled the Mackmen, both during the game and in the dressing room later on. In the first place there was a difference of opinion as to the way Umpire Connolly rendered a decision who was on third base with none out fried to score on Lapp's grounder to Wiltse. Wiltse's throw was made with deadly aim—the ball and Strunk reached Catcher McLean instantan-

have been decided either way and winter, teams in indoor baseball, when Umpire Connolly of the American League staff, called Strunk out, basketball and hockey, and Captains Eddie Collins and several of his fel-were elected to manage affairs. The low players seemed to take a differ- Maple Leaf club is now one of the not touch the plate. At any rate Con-nolly's decision demonstrated thehonesty of the umpire and prevented New York fans. It was a hard position in which Connolly found himself, but he gave the verdict as he saw the

SPORTING COMMENT

McGraw will trot out Big Jeff Sir Christopher Mathewson could mighty "Home Run" Baker carve though there isn't a doubt that they flaw. He was as steady as a clock, Tesreau, the spit ball artist, to-day. have just about anything that he though there isn't a doubt that they may as as steady as a clock, will miss the valuable services of always cool-headed and doubtless If Jeff is pitching right, it looks like asked for in New York to-day. Nine reasons why the Athletics

World Series Possibilities.

Wiltse made stops, throws and Heap Big Chief Meyers, Mc- should beat the Giants-Schang, Benposition before yesterday's contest. an instant in that memorable ninth game with an injured hand. He is Strunk and Murphy. In desperation, McGraw was com- inning when handling ground hits the the third of the Giants on the sick pelled to assign Snodgrass to first game would have gone against New list and it is agreed that McGraw ker struck out.

thumb and forefinger, was badly split the betting was 2 to 1 in the morn-base yesterday in the absence of ly to get Shawkey. Shawkey dropped tion board. Herzog, in putting the leather home, terday, enthusiastic New Yorkers are Merkle. Wiltse had many chances according to custom, put a trifle more now inclined to wager their kale that to throw the game away, but he speed and English on the pellet, with the Giants may pull out on the ser- handled everything like a veteran at that position.

For nerve-racking baseball con tests, yesterday's would be hard to He warmed up Carroll beat. The fans gathered at Shibe oked for an easy victory by the Ath- isn't the man, Philadelphia baseball ten innings were completed as any

Despite the wonderful demonstration of pitching by Matty himself o-day. Some of the Giants said to- we believe that an error in judgment day that Tesreau, had he pitched yes- on the part of Connie Mack, was terday's game, would have beaten the responsible for yesterday's defeat of Mackmen and after Mathewson's suc- the Athletics. It looks from here that cess yesterday afternoon these players with two on in the ninth innings, a expressed the opinion that Tesreau would outpitch any youngster that man on third and a man on 2nd. Mack may select. Demaree is book- with no one out, there was ed to pitch for the Giants here on an excellent chance to work the squeeze play with good results. Why dian Bender, he will come out on top. the Phillies' leader did not instruct The Athletics were a sore crowd af- his players to attempt such a play ter their defeat. That is to say, they at such a critical period in the contest, Connie probably knows why, but his failure to do so looked to many like a real bne-head play.

The Maple Leaf Club held a meeting last night when the new rugby suits were given to the players. To night the boys will practice for the on Strunk in the ninth inning. Strunk first time in uniform. So far this capped by being forced to practice is any old rags, but it is expected that from now on they will enter the play in earnest. The club last night de-It was one of those plays that could cided to organize during the coming basketball and hockey, and Captains ent view of it. Other members of the leading sport organizations in the

an outburst of adverse criticism from it to the old reliable Christy Math- player on either team asked the ewson. For a combination of clever amount of the gate receipts. pitching and excellent brain work, McGraw pulled a master stroke in play, and for that display of backbone yesterday's effort of the mighty the fifth when he sent Hartley in to he is deserving of commendation even Matty would be hard to beat, and it bat for Doyle. Hartley tripled against though the ruling deprived the Athis doubtful if it wil be excelled in the
letics of a run and a victory.

The other incident that caused

Chair to the the centre field wall scoring two runs.

The first accident of the series

Chair to the there are took place in the third game, when some friction was Connie Mack's unillingness to send up a pinch hitter fans present at yesterday's struggle Jeff Tesreau got the middle finger on r Plank in the same inning. With that he is still able to go the entire his pitching hand jammed between nly one man out and with Barry on distance, delivering the real goods two keys of his typewriter and may third, Collins asked Mack to send up Harry Davis, Dan Murphy or Walsh to hit for Plank. Philadelphia monstration which he was accorded. fans also clamored for such a tactical following the match, demonstrates The players of both teams have fans also clamored for such a tactical move. There was a moment of hesitation, while the matter was under discussion, then Mack carried his point. Plank went to the bat and grounded to Wiltse. Barry was caught on the way home, and finally nailed hy Mathewson a yard away from the platter.

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The loyalty of New York fans was shown Friday night when the Giants shown Friday night when the Giants on the way home, and finally nailed had to be, with Mathewson, rather platter.

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It was Mathewson's father, G. B. Mathewson, of Factoryville.

He had been summoned here as a disappointed expression on his face as he accompanied the officers back witness in a court proceeding, but to court.

Dropped Dead When **Baker Struck Out**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 -While watching an electric scoreboard during yesterday's game between the Giants and Athletics, John Sherrick collapsed on the walk and died a few minutes later. It was during the first innings of the contest, and eye witness declared that Sherrick had just yelled, "Give us another homer, Baker."

When the play reproduced on the scoreboard showed that the Athletics star batsman had struck out the excited fan dropped to the ground. Heart failure

were showered with omelets. Mc-Graw was taken from the leading auto by admiring fans and lynched to the nearest telephone pole. The rest of the party, however, reached Sing Sing safely and were electro-

Sport promoters are arranging ost series between the Brantfor Baseball Club and Montreal footbal team to settle the head cheese title -Ottawa Free Press.

It's surprising how Madame Nazimova sticks it out so long as she uses nothing but curves in her de-

Football

Everything is in readiness for the semi-finals for the Courier Cup on Saturday afternoon between the Y. M.C.A. and Dufferin Rifles. The game is billed to start at 4 p. m. Goatley will referee the game and With the bases full in the ninth, Messrs. F. Farnsworth and A. Cassell will act as linesmen. At a meeting of the Football Council held in the Bortive pitching of Matty, the wizard, Considerable credit is due pitcher Man on second and third, two out, den Club rooms last night, A. Speechsent these fans back to Gotham last Wiltse of the Giants for the able Giants leading by three runs in the ly, A. Bowtle and F. Wright were ap-Meyers' right hand, between the night deliriously happy. And whereas manner in which he held down 1st. ninth, Matty passed Schang purpose pointed a committee to represent the council on the Brantford Beautifica-

THE VETERAN PLANK,



season the Leafs have been handi- For nine innings he pitched a wonderful game, but the breaks of luck were against him.

the moving picture machine.

coacher's box in the eighth and diwalked two men, forcing in a run. Once again the fans have to hand After the first game not a single

team to play an exhibition game against Cockshutt United on Thanks-Before the game started Manager giving Day afternoon for the benefit McGraw refused to talk or pose for of William Maycock who had his leg broken a couple of weeks ago. The Connie Mack ran to the third base following players were chosen: Goal -nowles (Dufferin Rifles); back, Mason (Y.M.C.A.), Hoyle, (Tigers); Athletic team said Connolly was corcity and is doing much to further rected such a running fire at Matty, halfs, Forgie (All Scots), Roberts (Y. halfs), Roberts (Y. halfs), Roberts (Y. halfs), Roberts (Y. halfs), wards, Bonner (Dragoons), Hingley (Tutela), Drake, (Dufferin Rifles), Mercer (Dufferin Rifles), Fisher (Y.

M.C.A.). reserves, Tigwell (Y.M.C.A.)

A committee selected an all-star

TUKHANNOCK, Pa., Oct. 9.— when his name was called to take the There was a gray-haired man watch- stand he could not be found. Officers ing the score board here yesterday were sent in search of him and the

CONNIE MACK'S TEAM **ARRIVES IN NEW YORK**

"I Still Have Others," He Says in Reply to Who Would Pitch Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. - Manager Mack and his Athletics arrived here several hours after the Giants got in. They were accompanied by about 75 Philadelphia followers. Mack, when asked whom he would select to pitch to-day with Bender and Plank not available, replied with smile, "I still have others."

The team is in good condition, he said, and needs no day of rest, which the weather forecasts indicated and all along the route the Athletics might be forced upon the players. POST-SEASON BRIEFS.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0. xPittsburg, 4; Cleveland, 3. White sox, 6; Cubs, 4. Rain at St. Louis

*10 innings; x12 innings. STANDING. World's Series.

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BEALTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis visited Mr. L. Beemer at Burtch.

Mr. J. Vanerary of Waterford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Hyde. Miss Rilla Smith of Brantford, spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Brantford, visited at Mr. McField on Wednes-

Misses Lottie and Annie King en-tertained Pearl Davis, Miss Disher and Alma Davis to tea on Monday Miss Rogers and Lulah, of Boston spent Thursday at Mr. G. E. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Leeming of Glanford, visited over Sunday at . Mr. R.

RANELAGH

(From our Own Correspondent.) It is fine and warm and the farmers are very busy with silo filling and Miss Clara Trembly of St. Thomas visited Miss Lena Hoggard on Sun-

Mrs. Saywell of St. Thomas is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hoggard. Mr. John Squance of Aylmer is the

guest of his brother, Mr. James Mr. C. Wilcox who was struck by lightning is still in a very critical

Mr. George N. Jull has gone to Toronto to study for a veterinary. Miss Gertie Jull left last Wednesday for Toronto where she intends to spend the winter



Mrs. Henneck-What do you mean, sir, by telling Mrs. Talker's husband you never ask my advice about any-M.C.A.), reserves, rigwen (T.M.)

McGratten (All Scots), Clark(S.O.E)

Coburn (Tigers and Hamilton (Y.M.)

Mr. Henpeck—Well, Marie, I don't.

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Mathewson Outlasted Plank

It was the general verdict of partisan fans that the game was one of the most exciting ever seen in this

city. It was a case of Mathewson outlasting Plank. The veterans were at their best, and after the ninth frame Plank weakened, losing both speed of contention. Quaker fans said that the ball hit Mathewson on the

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perfectly hit. But there was no rea- 500 persons were able to get in at a son for this accusation except bitter dollar a head. disappointment on the part of those As practically all of the seats in the time to throw Matty out on a force, sold in advance, these 3,50c bleachercitement that prevailed.

Mathewson, who had enjoyed

game wondering why the squeeze into a teacup. His fadeaway was in play had not succeeded, but the reasplendid working order, and the way son was plain, and Plank, who hit he skimmed the corners of the plate the ball when the runner on third mixing up speed with the slow balls. started home, put too much power and sailing the ball high and low outinto the swing, and failed to make side and inside, was a sight to bethe necessary bunts which are need- hold. In short, Mathewson pitched ed to complete this method of scor- the game of his life in the opinion of the 'Athletics themselves, and further more his batting was a potent factor It was Matty's crashing single to deer left centre in the tenth inning that

sent in the run that broke the long

string of zeros. The crowd, which was a disappointment in size, although every seat was taken in the stands, seemed to be and control, and also becoming dazed when the last Mackman was slightly unnerved when Collins made retired. Beyond the snattering cheers a wild throw which proved fatal. This of the delighted New Yorkers who throw by Collins was another bone rushed for waiting trains, there was sadness everywhere. The Quakers' fans had been led to believe that shoulder, because he suddenly leaped Matty was a decrepit old gentleman up as he neared second base, and vas who was in for a drubbing, but after what they had seen in the way expert pitching by this ancient and onorable person, many of them were

eady to throw up their hands and admit that the Athletics would have to fight harder than ever before to vin the world's championship of 1913. The Attendance and Receipts

The paid attendance was 20,563 The gross receipts were \$40,640. The National Commission's share was \$4,-964, the players' share was \$26,805.50. Although it was announced some ime ago, that the increased seating capacity of Shibe Park would accomnodate 27,000 persons, the real capacity was a disappointment to the players. The new arrangements which were put into effect last Spring reduced the bleacher seats about one half, and increased the capacity of the covered grand stand pavilion. The prices were not as high as they are in New York, and only about 3,

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be burned without a chimney vent. Our stock includes

a number of the larger ones; also in various styles

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who made it. Collins had plenty of covered stands were reserved and but he seemed to be just a trifle rat- ites were compelled to stand in line Fowler, tled because of the tremendous ex- outside of the park all night. But outside of the park all night. But they did not go hungry or thirsty, family of Brantford were Sunday

a for the neighbors complained to the est for more than a week, came to police this morning that their milk the scratch in perfect physical condi- and rolls had been consumed by the tion. In fact he looked younger than hungry vanguard. The police did not usual, perhaps because he had a hair have much trouble with the early The failure of the Mackmen to cut in the morning. He had plenty of waiters after they had arrested a score in this inning was a body blow speed when it was necessary to use strong armed person who went to the

Cleaver. to their followers. Hundreds of Quait. His control was so remarkable park overflowing with good and bad Sabbath afternoon and evening were ker fans came downtown after the that he could have pitched a golf ball spirits.

MT. VERNON

(From our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Wm. Martin of Caming has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Little Miss Laura Ritchie of Brantford is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The Harvest Home Services last very largely attended and particular-

Wray Smith of Meritton, a former pastor and Rev. Bloodsworth of Pt. Rowan conducted the services. Mr. James Gorry, of Crown Bank staff, Ottawa is home for his holidays. Mrs. Wm. Silverthorne, of Toronto

was visiting friends in the village last Mrs. Hugh Read of Hamilton the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. A. Kelly had the misfortune to fall last Wednesday and break his hip bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rutherford, of Brantford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benson Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Galt were week end visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Muir. Harvest Home services were held in Trinity Church and the Baptist Church last Sabbath. Miss Alma Griffon, of Toronto and

on friends in the village this week. HARTFORD

Mrs. Thompson of Paris were calling

(From our own correspondent.) Mrs. Geo. Townsend has been very sick, and was not expected to

recover, but is now improving. trained nurse is in charge. The women's Mission Circle meet this week at the home of Mrs.

Well. VanLoon, Thursday. The services last Sunday

the evening "Prayer."

1 H. Hawkins of Hamilton was in ments for the institution of such a man, Berlin; N. B. Detwiler. the village Weneslay looking after farm." the Warner farm.

ng on friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Green of Brantford, left for home Friday, after a few weeks visit at F. Hayes.

was calling at Geo Townsends Satur-

Mrs. G. Swift and Mrs. Selina Thomas returned Sunday from a weeks' visit at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mulligan Onondaga, were visiting at D. Mulliinteresting, Rev. Todd had charge gan's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarths appropriate sermons. The church were at Brantford the guests of

was prettily decorated with flowers Geo. Howarth. Ed. Clark of Scotland was calling nusic throughout the day was of high at D. Swifts Sunday.

order consisting of choruses and a Harry Fordham of Garnet spent a few days at Jno. Howards. Miss Manne who is a guest of Mrs. H. Bertran sold a splendid perch-

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten minutes— that's what happens when you use "Catarrhozone." You inhale its soothing balsams and out goes the cold—sniffles are cured—head-Mrs. Leslie Pierce of Brantford vis- ache is cured-symptoms of catarrh Mrs. Leslie Pierce of Brantford visited Mrs. Ledger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall of Brantford are visiting friends in the village.

Mr. Park of Woodstock spent a few days last week with his son, Mr. Elgin Park.

Large crowd attended Jubilee Services at Salem last Sabbath. Rev. and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

Conference Here Yesterday Was Adjourned-Conflicting Resolutions Submitted—What Will Attitude of Brant Be? "That the various municipalicouncils will decide whether ties be requested to instruct their into the scheme or not. In the committees to be appointed nnof the county going into the sel

der the former resolution to ascertain what tracts of suitable land are available in their counties, so as to facilitate matters at the first meeting of the joint

This was a resolution moved by farm for the counties of Brant, Waterloo, Norfolk, Perth and Oxford was further taken up.

Renewed Protest.

At the morning session a resolution, but not by the consent of the Brant representatives, was passed as taken by Mrs. Weir of Toronto. follows: "That as the joint commit- Reeve, Blenheim-Oxford; L The subject in the moralus was the tees have on various occasions ap- Weaver, Reeve of Waterloo; Slavic Mission in Toronto and in proved of the establishment of a joint W. Walley, Deputy-Reeve, Ingers industrial farm, the various munici- R. D. Montgomery, Alderman, Would Mr. Potts of Bloomsburg was at palities interested be asked to offici-Geo. Townsend's Saturday visiting ally approve of the scheme and ap-Woodstock; W. R. Butcher, May point a committee of two with power of St. Marys; W. M. Appel, Rece to obtain full information as to cost of Tavistock: A. E. Buchanan. Dewere the guests of A. H. Giles Sun- get an option on a suitable piece of puty-Reeve, Galt; S. Cassel, Warden land and otherwise complete arrange- of Waterloo; George Schler, Alder

The local representatives were man, city; George E. Cook, Reco D. Scott of Round Plains was call- against the passing of this resolution Oakland Township; A. L. Davids at the morning session, and at the Reeve, Paris; Alfred Kendrick, Wa

Ald. Charlton did not think the Deputy-Reeve, Cainsville: I. Hilbur resolution should be passed, because Reeve, Elmira; W. M. Charlton. when the different representatives derman, city; W. S. Brewster, M Mr. Hartsell of Ingersoll has been the guest of J. Muma for a few days.

when the different representatives derman, city; W. S. Brewster, and that the whole scheme would be squashed. The time was also not op-Millmine, Burford. portune because it was not known what counties were coming in. Mayor Hartman thought it was

putting the cat before the horse. Reeve Stauffer Speaks

Reeve Stanffer stated that Oxford The easiest and safest laxative county was perfectly willing that the farm be established in any of the and Butternut. They clean the stone and butternut. They clean the stone and butternut. counties. He wanted the idea dis- ach, intestines and bowels— drive of missed that any county was trying waste matter, tone the to secure the farm, and especially that Oxford county was endeavoring to tion. As a general tonic and systematical and afficient secure it. The idea was to get the cleanser nothing is so mild and effic farm established. The farm was a ent as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mangood thing, financially and morally drake and Butternut, Sold every-The opinion was voiced that when where in 25c boxes options were endeavoring to be secured on properties, that the price would be boosted. It was pointed out that the land could be expropriated. There was no danger of an unsnitable site being taken, as the site must be approved of by the Lientenant-Gov-

Will Decide at Council Meeting At the first council meeting the

County Councils Will Decide On Prison Farm

the representatives will be appoint and they will ascertain whether county possesses a suitable site Will Meet in Woodstock It was decided to have the

committee meet in Woodstock D. R. Stauffer, Reeve, Blenheim, Ox-den Denton, who was elected ye den Denton, who was elected yeste day afternoon. This date is likely be after the New Year. Reeve L. Weaver of Hespeler was appoint the establishment of an industrial farm for the counties of Brant West.

A copy of the resolutions will A copy of the resolutions will

sent to the clerk of the several mun cipalities. A vote of thanks was tendered the county for the use of the court room.

Among Those Attending Among those attending the co ence yesterday were: D. R. Stauff

man, Berlin; George A. Ward, Alde Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Renner of Bealton took dinner with I. Wilcox, by Mayor Hartman and Ald. Charl-Reeve, Onondaga; A. J.

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solo by Miss Lillian Mott. E. Miles quite recently received a paper from Prattsourg, N. Y. announcing the death of Mrs. Abelia

Percy Dean bought a horse from

He was ever great, even in the hour of defeat, but greater than ever

yesterday in victory.

Collins Look, a resident of that town W. Anderson to mate his driver. and a former resident of Mount Ver- Will H. Howarth has engaged non in person of Miss Amelia Collins with the Walpole Fruit Growers he third daughter of the late John T. Association to pack their apples in Collins, who resided in the village of this section, at once, and continue Mt. Vernon for many years. Mrs. till all the fruit is done. Look leaves to mourn her loss, a hus-band, two daughters, one brother and A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. five sisters.

f the services and preached two very

and fruits of the season. The choir

BURFORD

(From our Own Correspondent.)

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erday Was Adjourned-Con-Submitted—What Will of Brant Be?

councils will decide whether to go nto the scheme or not. In the event i the county going into the scheme he representatives will be appointed and they will ascertain whether the ounty possesses a suitable site or

Will Meet in Woodstock

It was decided to have the joint mmittee meet in Woodstock at a ate to be set by the president, Warn Denton, who was elected yestery afternoon. This date is likely to aiter the New Year. Reeve L. E. Veaver of Hespeler was appointed rmanent secretary.

A copy of the resolutions will be t to the clerk of the several munipalities. A vote of thanks was tenered the county for the use of the

Among Those Attending

Among those attending the confer-Blenheim-Oxford; L. T Neaver, Reeve of Waterloo; F. G. Walley, Deputy-Reeve, Ingersoll R. D. Montgomery, Alderman, Wood ek: W. D. Hobson, Alderman odstock: W. R. Butcher, Mayor St. Marys; W. M. Appel, Reeve Tavistock: A. E. Buchanan, De-Vaterloo: George Schler, Alder-Berlin: N. B. Detwiler, Aldererlin: George A. Ward, Alder-George E. Cook, Reeve, Township: A. L. Davidson ris: Alfred Kendrick, War-\ \V. Vansickle, Counondaga: M. N. Simpson McCann. ve. Cainsville: I. Hilburn. W. M. Charlton, Al-W. S. Brewster, M.P. pence, city; Mayor Hart-Ald. Suddaby, city; Reeve

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dogs, \$22; A. Ballantyne account

o ton crushed stone \$37.50; R. W

No. 6, \$10; Walter Carpenter, drawin

ong, \$33.85; G. T. R. freight on two

ars crushed stone, \$24.00; Hamilton

Creek bridge, \$20.50; W. H. Johnson

The following report of the chair-

Thompson bridge, that of H. M.

Vanderlip, being the lowest, was ac

cepted, the contract being awarded

to him at \$8 per cubic yard. On the

22nd day of May the contractor be-

gan making the necessary excava-

tions, and when a satisfactory found-

ation was found, your chairman per-

mitted the concrete work to be com-

almost daily until completion either by your chairman or other members

The contract for the steel super-

structure was awarded to the Ham-

(this includes \$60 for floor reinforc-

floor was then put on by H. M. Van-

derlip at a cost of \$175. A double 2-

nch tubular railing, painted white,

was placed on the wings at a cost of

The whole council met at the site

of the bridge on August 12th to in-

spect the completed work, measure

up the abutments and to award the

awrence Kendric for the con-

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f the committee.

at a cost of \$17.

to loads gravel for beat 2. \$2.

and adopted:

Gregor & Co., account, 12c.

Milling Co., account, \$21.41

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1913.

Onondaga Council tract price of \$135. MIDDLEPORT, Oct. 9.— The bridge, including the removal of two regular meeting of the Council took place on Oct. 6th, all the members present, the Reeve in the chair. The place of last restaurance of last rest minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The clerk was instructional mitted. A. W. VanSickle, chairman. ed to reply to the following com- On motion the council adjourned to

munications regarding sale of deben- meet in Onondaga Dec. I. tures: Golde & Co., W. L. McKin- Returns of births ,marriages and non & Co., C. H. Burges & Co. and deaths for Onondaga Township are Brant-Noxon & Co. The Reeve was authorized to issue his order for the marriages; 3rd quarter, 8 births, 1

NEWPORT

lannen, 2-3 value of sheep worried (From our own Correspondent) J. Burke, 27 rods of fence The rally day services were wel ttended and very interesting. Perrin, gravel for heat 9,\$1.65; A very helpful address was deliv hop & Co., 600 lb. reinforcing ered by Mr. Gladston Whitaker of 11. S15; Lawrence Deagle, drawing Brantford. The solos sang by Mr. Stuart Sanderson, Mr. G. Pickels and Mrs. Will Cook added very much to lamilton, township arbitrator S. S. the enjoyment of the services. Miss Hill spent over Sunday in th 30 top crushed stone, \$37.50; Canada Ingot Iron Co., I culvert 30 in. 18 feet

Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Davi Moss of Toronto, are the guests o Hagar, work on River road at Little Mrs. M. W. Smith. Miss Emily Mellican spent veek-end in the city.

Miss Louise Burch spent the week man of bridge committee was read in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Woodard. To the Reeve and Councillors of the Mr. and Mrs. H. Pillipo attended Township of Onondaga: Your com- rally day services at Bealton. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and mitted appointed to let the contract and attend to the consruction of con- family motored out to Mr. F. Em

crete and steel bridges and arches mott's on Monday. beg leave to report as follows in re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Bilger and daughgard to Thompson's bridge and Dea-ter Ethel, Mr and Mrs Shearer, Mr gle's arch. Conditions under which C. Shearer and Miss Mae Gilbert of tenders were received were that the Delhi motored to Mr. M. Bilger's and contractor of the a concrete abut- spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Echo ments furnish all material, viz: cement, crushed stone, sand, labor, etc. Place, were the guests of Mr. and Concrete to be 6 to 1. Of the tenders Mrs. H. Phillipo. Wedding bells will be ringing received for the construction of the the near future. abutments of the bridge known as the

VANESSA

(From our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Hall, teacher at Vanessa taught he Bible Class at Zion Sunday. Harvest Home Service will be held Oct. 19 at St. Paul's Church, Kelvin, commencing at half past two o'clock.

menced, which work was inspected All are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duncombe and children was the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Carm Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson Kelvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh. ilton Bridge Co., at a cost of \$1,510 The Ladies' Aid was held at Mrs. ing). The bridge was placed on the abutments in August. The concrete T. Knights last Thursday and was

well attended. Miss L. Potts of Hamilton is visting her sister here. John P. Henry is spending a tew

days with friends near Selkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves o Rookton spent Sunday with Mr. ar. Mrs. Will Walker.

CAINSVILLE

contract for filling in the approaches. The work was found satisfactory in every detail. The contract for the (From our own correspondent.) filling of the approaches was award-The services on Sunday were coned to Lawrence Kendric at a cost of ducted by our own pastors, Rev. Mr. \$135, it being the lowest tender. The Morrow preaching an excellent serabutments were found to contain 205 mon in the morning and Rev. Mr. 1-2 cubic yards, costing \$1,644. Rein- Cook delivering a heart to heart forcing was placed on the abutments talk on "What is it to be a Christ-

ian," in the evening.

League was held Monday evening Your committee also inspected the Deagle arch which was found to con- Miss Myrtie Norrie occupying the tain 34 cubic yards and was con- chair. Excellent reports of the restructed by the same contractor at \$8 cent E. L. Convention held in Brantper cubit yard, amounting to \$272.30 ford, were read by the delegates, feet of double 2-inch tubular railing Misses Woltz and Smith, after which painted white, cost \$30, was placed the roll was called, the responses

on the culvert by the contractor; re-inforcing was placed on said culvert, The Epworth League Executive met at the home of Miss Hawley Your chairman therefore requested and mapped out a program for the the Reeve to issue his order on the ensuing four months. Our League treasurer in favor of H. M. Vanderlin has always done good work but with the present program to follow, they for the sum of \$2,195. The Reeve was the treasurer in favor of the Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight, Brant-

ton Bridge Co. for the sum of \$151, ford, were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. T. Fulton, or Sunday.

payable 30 days after the completion the bridge, and at the satisfactory Hickory-nutting is one of the impletion of the approaches, the eeve was again instructed to issue chief pastimes in this vicinity just order on the treasurer in favor now.

Miss Berdie McLeod delivered two very able addresses on Temperance at a W. C. T. U. Conventio held at Mount Elgin last week. Miss Annie Smith entertained umber of her friends last Wednes-AND COLOR IN HAIR day evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mr. Waugh, of Niagara Falls, Mrs. R. Devereux of Echo Place and Mrs S. Cole, were guests at the home

You can turn gray, faded hair beau-Thursday. tifully dark and lustrous almost over Mr. Earl Papple has taken a trip to Denver, Colorado, where he in-Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair tends spending the winter, because Remedy" at any drug store, Millions of ill-health.

of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and ford, were guests at the home of evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

The Misses Norrie, M. Lloyd Nor-

Those whose hair is turning gray, rie and Mr. G. Riley of Brantford, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and motored to Jarvis on Sunday and thin have a surprise awaiting them, spent the day as guests of Mr. and because after one or two applications Mrs. Henning. the gray hair vanishes and your locks Miss Morrow is spending become luxuriantly dark and beauti- week in Toronto.

We regret to report the illness Mr. Fraser Day.
Miss Berdie McLeod left on Mon haired, unattractive folks aren't want-ed around, so get busy with Wyeth's Convention of the W. C. T. U. in Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll Stratford, after which she will probe delighted with your dark, hand-ceed to London in the interests of

some hair and your youthful appear- the Temperance cause. Master Charlie Keil had the mis fortune to break one of the bones in Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

gymnasium at the Collegiate or

Our M. P. P., John Westbrook, i porting a Ford car. Invitations are out to the marriage of Mr. Ford Papple to Miss Leta Garrison, of Napanee, the wedding to take place on Oct. 18.

KELVIN

(From our Own Correspondent.) A number of the farmers have been busy cutting their clover seed in this

The weather has been beautiful thus

far in October. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral on Monday a Zion of the late George Johnston

Scotland Mr. Charles W. Wilcox, received neavy shock by lightning striking hi house on Thursday morning and lies in a very critical condition. We hope ne may soon recover.

Mrs. Lewis had the misfortune fall and injure herself quite badly on Thursday last.

Mr. J. Tyra, Lewis, and Mrs. A Hare of this place were united in marriage at the Episcopalian parsonage in Waterford on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rev. Mr. Ward was the officiating clergyman. Congratulations. Mr. T. J. Bowen was calling

ome of his friends on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of this place took in the fair at Burford o Wednesday Mr. W. A. Johnston of Boston has been spending a few days with his sisters in this section.

HARRISBURG

(From our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Geo. Vrooman was the guest

Mrs. Geo. Vrooman was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Misner of Waterdown a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vansickle who have been visiting with friends in the locality for the last two weeks left on Sunday for their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starr of West Toronto, who have been the guests of the Department of Railways and Canals. Ottawa and at the office of the Engineer in charge at St. Catharines. Ontario. Toronto, who have been the guests of charge at St. Catharines. Ontario Copies of the plans and specification may be obtained from the Department of the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. Thought file tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above is read condition. their parents here for the last week left for their home on Wednesday. Mrs. V. Card is spending a few

days at her home here. Sunday with friends in Branchton.

Mrs. I. Vansickle and family of Tilsonburg was visiting with friends which schedule will form part of the control of the control. Mr. and Mrs. A. Steedman spent

Tilsonburg was visiting with friends in the village one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald of London were the guests of their parents here a few days this week.

Mr. L. Prine who has been G. T. R. rolling stock inspector at this station for the last years has resigned his situation here moved to Paris where he has secured a good situation.

Mr. Roy Willets has resumed his situation again as G. T. R. switch-tender at this station.

Mr.N. Illett has secured a situation as G. T. R. rolling stock inspector at this station and will move here in a few days.

Mr. Description of the contract of the considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada for the sum of \$150,000 made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany ach tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the gates stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be held as security, or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily Mr. Peter Dunham has moved into accep his house which he lately purchased

from Mr. L. Prine. Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary Department of Railway and Canals, Mr. William Mason held a very large and successful barn raising a Ottawa, 22nd September, 1913. his home here on Monday last, Large quantities of hay, turnips and pigs are being daily shipped from this station.

SCOTLAND

(From our Own Correspondent.) SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS A number from here attended the

A number from here attended the Burford fair last Wednesday and report a good time.

Mrs. Clark has moved in the house lately vacated by Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Herb Foster has moved into the house he lately purchased from Mr. Wm. Collins.

We are very sorry to report the painful accident which Mrs. Rus. Slaght met with last Friday evening.

We are glad to report that Mr. B. Muritt is improving.

WEST LAND REGULATIONS

A NY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any mate over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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A number from her attended the funeral of Mr. Geo. Johnson South of the village.

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spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. Wm. Wheeler's sale on Thursday last was well attended.

LANGFORD

(From our Own Correspondent.) Rally Day at the Sunday School vas well attended with Mr. Woltz in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skave and babe Ringston, the Misses Skave, Toronto, and friend were at H. M. Vanderlip's on Sunday. Several from here attended Onon

daga fair on Tuesday.

Mrs. Weatheral, Mrs. Mulligan and Miss Gladys Mulligan spent Tuesday, evening in the city.

Mrs. E. Sayles spent Tuesday with SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for ocks, First Unit, Contract No. 3, fallfax Ocean Terminals," will be received at this office until twelve o'clock noon Wednesday, the twenty-second day of Oct., 1913, for the construction of about 5,500 lineal feet of quay wall, foundations for buildings, sewers, dredging of harbor

Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip. Mr. David is improving his hous by putting a new roof on it.

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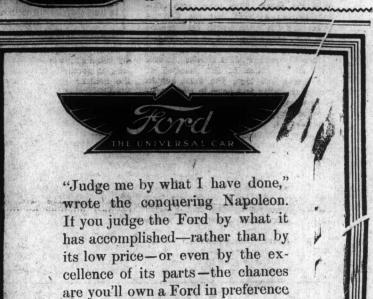


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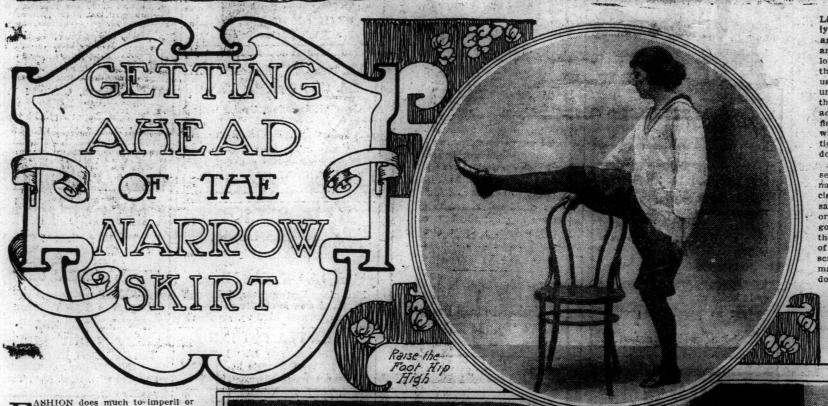
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A Way to Gain Abdominal Streng

Lift the feet and grasp the ankles firm-iy. In such an attitude the shoulders are pulled back and the chest is given an opportunity to expands: Withou the side and then on the back and gradually work the head toward the feet until your entire weight is supported on the head and feet only. When you have accomplished this feat you can feel flattered, for it is a professional trick which requires a great deal of prac tice and perseverance, but it can be done by all.

An eminent physician has predicted serious trouble if the effects of the narrow skirt be not overcome by exercise such as I am giving you today. He says that the abdominal muscles and organs are being starved from lack of good circulation of the blood, due to the constriction and general scanty lines of fashionable clothes. The exercise described in the preceding paragraph will make it possible for one to gain ab-

Fortified with muscular agility and poiseful strength you will be able to walk out in the narrow skirts of the season with the important thought that you are overcoming the injurious effects. If you wear the narrow skirt of the season, exercise according to



turned toward the place. The dinner

rated with a monogram or crest this should be at the top. The napkin can be placed on the plate or directly above it, the mono-

gram showing. At a dinner butter is not often served. If it is, a butter plate or a smaller dish called a butter "chip" is placed at the left side. With. bread and butter plate a spread or small knife is also placed. Individual salt and pepper castors or dips are The forks are placed at the left side

prongs up, in an order so, that the first one used is at the outside. This will be the oyster fork, a small trident shape. The dinner fork is the largest, the salad fork being a smaller size. A new salad fork is short, with wide prongs. A fish fork is shorter than others, with three flat prongs, the one at the left broader than the other At the right, place the knives blades

knife is the largest. A fish knife is smaller, and if you have not used butter spreads the butter knife is smaller and placed at the right. The soup or bouillon spoon is placed on the outside, as it is used before the dessert and coffee

spoon.
Place a glass at the right for water.
If you do not serve salad as a separate course, the prepared dish is placed at the left and no salad fork need be provided. As it is eaten with the meal the dinner fork is used.
A good menu is the following:

1. Small clams or eysters on the half ell for each person. 2. A clear or cream soup. 3. Reliance, such as celery or olives. 4. Figh. with potatoes, either Julienne him slices), or Parisienne (small spheres

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Bride's Jewelry DEAR Mrs. Adams.

Do you think it looks well for a bride to wear much jewelry during the ceremony? A surplus of jewelry is never in good taste. The bride should wear only those jewels given her on this occasion by the bridegroom, or by some relative near and dear to her. Or she may wear the favorite piece of jewelry in her collections.

After a Dance Dear Mrs. Adams.

After a dance given by a young girl, should a "party call" be made?

When Riding in a Car Dear Mrs. Adams.
When riding in a street car with a friend and one meets another acquaintance, is the necessary to introduce her to my friend?
In Quisitrive.

If you held a lengthy conversation with the acquaintance you should have introduced her to your friend; otherwise, an introduction was not necessary. The Date and Address

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Where is the proper place to write the date and address in correspondence?
WANT-TO-KNOW.

Toothpicks.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it good form to place toothpicks on the table?

K. L. P. M. not think of using a toothpick in the presence of others.

A Wedding Gift Dear Mrs. Adams.

When one has been invited to a wedding, should she carry her gift to the bride?

(Mrs.) P. B. No; the gift should be sent several days prior to the wedding day.

The Minister's Services Dear Mrs. Adams.
Is a minister paid for his services at a funeral?
The minister does not charge for officiating at a funeral, but several days after the funeral one of the members of the family sends him a note of thanks and a sum of money, the circumstances of the family to deckie the amount to be given.

A Letter of Introduction Dear Mrs. Adams.
What is the proper thing to do when one receives a letter of introduction? MINNIE. You should call as soon as possible on the person being introduced and fol-low the visit after it has been returned by an invitation to some form of hospi-

Acknowledging on Announcement
Dear Mrs. Adams.

I have received the announcement of a
friend with whom I am not so intimately
acquainted. What is expected of me now?
PERPLEXED.

If the bride is to reside in your city,
you should call upon her soon after she
has returned to her new home. Should
she live in a distant city, you should
mail a visiting card to the bride and
bridegroom and to the bride's parents
in recognition of the receipt of a wedoling announcement.

'At a Restaurant Dear Mrs. Adams.

When dining at a restaurant, is it bad form to slip off the hand portion of the glove and roll it up into the arm bordion?

WINIFROD.

A Party Call Dear Mrs. idems.

If, I am invited to a luncheon and am unable to eitend should I call on the hostess afterward?

Tou most certainly should, as a recognition of the hospitality offered.

Neighbors

Dear Mrs. 4 dams.

Sy neighbor and I have girls about the same age. She is always making uniming remarks about think I ould say something to her that would make her stop! I do not care to quarts!

The best way to check the woman is to ignore her remarks and keep out of her way as much as possible. If she finds that you pay no attention to her criticisms she will soon grow tired. A one-sided argument is never interesting.

Wearing a Hat, Dear Mrs Adams.

When occupying a box at the theater should one remove her hat?

SALLY.

It is customary to wear the hat under such circumstances.

A Linen Shower

Dear Mrs Adams

A friend of mine is to be married next wear. Would it be proper for me to give a single shower in her hanger or must a member of her family do this?

BEATRICE.

No; it is always better for an intimate

An Etiquette Book

Have a Quiet Wedding Plane a Quiet Wedding
Dear Mrs. Adams
I was to have been married the first of next menth, but my mother died last week.
Would it be improper or show any disrespect if I were to carry out the plan make the lime ago!
There is no reason why the wedding should not take place on the date chosen, but let it be solemnized in a quiet manner.

At the Table Dear Mrs. Adams.

Kindly let me know if it is proper to pick up the bones of chicken, etc., at the table in order to remove all of the meat from them.

It is most improper to take up with the fingers chicken, game or chop bones. One should be able to cut the

The Joint Card A large joint card of the newly married couple is very often inclosed with every announcement. This card bears the address of the bride and groom and sometimes the name of the bride's day at home as well.

Dinner Dress for Men

A Letter of Introduction

Dear Mre. Adams.

A friend of mine has sent me a letter of introduction to girl who is to visit my town. Please tell me what I should do.

RALPH S.

You should call on the girl and follow the visit by an invitation to some form of hospitality. For the take of your friend you should help to make the girl's visit as pleasant as possible.

The Initial to Use

shoulders are pushed forward, the chest is depressed and all chances for any good to come of the exercise are lost. When the flingers are placed as you see them in the photograph the shoulders are naturally pushed back and the chest is allowed to expand. Maintain an erect position and then bend the body at the waist line, first to the right and then to the left, stretching over as far ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

DEPLIES to letters to the writer of R this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three

protect the health. The collar-

less gowns and the call, for the

large waist are to be loudly applauded. The tight skirt is to be decried, inasmuch as it interferes with blood circulation and causes the muscles of the legs to atrophy because they are

not allowed full swing. As we all bow fo the decrees of fashion it is necessary to counteract the bad effects it may

have on the body. It is for this reason that I urge you to practice and master the feat shown in the photograph, where

the model is throwing her leg over the

back of a chair without losing the balance of her body. The movement

should be repeated with one leg and

then the other, . This may seem diffi-

cult to you at first, but the difficult tasks are the ones worth accomplishing. The easier ones can be left for the

Since the narrow skirt checks the full

thighs and legs, you must regain

play and freedom of the muscles of

muscular agility and poise in every pos-

sible way. I am now going to suggest

another very interesting exercise which

requires only a wall, a piece of chalk

and your wish to give the body the best

Place on the floor a chalk mark three

feet from the wall. Bring the toes up

to the line, and with outstretched arms

and repeat five or six times. Now

mark a line several inches further from

the wall and repeat. A third line would put your muscles to a great and ex-hilarating test. The circulation will be

mproved, every muscle of the body

being brought into play in a co-ordina-tion which the body must have in a

fall toward the wall. Recover yourself

possible training.

or four weeks. Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquirles will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Pushing Back the Cuticle Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have great trouble pushing the cuticle back from my nails. How can this be done easily?

EMILY. done easily?

Before attempting to push back the cuticle the fingers should be held in warm soapy water for a while, and after they have dried, cold cream should be applied. You will find the cuticle can very easily be pushed back. Do this work gently if you wish to avoid the white spots which frequently appear on nails which have been injured during the manicuring.

A Dry Scalp Dear Mrs. Symes.

My scalp is very dry and my hair is thin. Please tell me what to do for both. HELEN. I advise you to rub a few drops of castor oil into the scalp and then brush the hair thoroughly. You should avoid soaps which have a drying effect on the hair, and do not use powder or soda in the water when washing the head.

Red Hands Dear Mrs. Symes.

I do my own housework and am often embarrassed because of my red hands.

K. L.

There is no excuse for you to have red hands. You should protest them by wearing rubber gloves when possible, and when it is not convenient to wear them the hands should be cared for immediately after the task has been performed. Rubbing oatmeat into them after they have been washed will whiten and soften the skin. To Remove Blackheads

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Do you think I can remove blackheads from my face before the end of this week?

BLANCHE.

It is seldom possible to get rid of the blackheads in so short a time. The treatment frequently takes a long time to bring permanent results. One great cause of the blemishes is neglect to keep the skin clean. Other causes may be indigestion constipation or liver trouble. It is always advisable to cleanse the face daily with an agreeable soap, hot water and a complexion brush. Also to live on simple foods for a while. This may mean self-denial, but the result will repay you doubly. Avoid pastries, sweets and highly seasoned foods.

Exercises, too, will be found beneficial. This will cause perspiration. If the sweat glands work freely, the dirt is sure to be washed from the pores. Exercise daily in the open air for a certain length of time.

Soft, Smooth Skin

general-recovery of itself. If you doubt

my word about the improved circulation

look at yourself in the glass and notice

the healthy glow in your cheeks and

An excellent way to stretch the mus-

cles of the sides, which are cramped

while one is walking in a narrow skirt,

is to sit down in a normal position on

Place the hands on the hips and be

sure that the fingers point forward.

Never place them in the opposite direc-

tion, for when they point backward the

shoulders are pushed forward, the chest

chair and spread the feet far apart."

the brightness in your eyes.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am troubled with constipation and think that probably this is because I have a sedentary position. Why is it that this would cause so much trouble along this line? would cause so much trouble along this line?

The lack of exercise caused by sedentary habits lowers the tone of the tissues of the intestines and the muscles of the intestines are not stimulated. You should make a habit of taking exercises before and after your working hours. Walk a great deal and practice stooping exercises. Massage, too, is helpful. Attention to the diet will do much to cure your trouble. Plenty of vegetables and fruits should be eaten. Do not get in the habit of taking drugs for your trouble.

Sage Tea Dear Mrs. Symes.

I should like very much to have you publish the recipe for making sage tea.

GRACE. Here is the recipe you desire: Sage Tea

Alcohol 2 ounces
Green tea 2 ounces
Green tea 2 ounces
Graden sage 2 ounces
To make the liquid, take 1 ounce of tea
to 4 ounces of water; 1 ounce of sage to
4 ounces of water.
Let each stand for several hours, then
strain and take 2 ounces of the liquid of
each, and mix with 2 ounces of alcohol.
Keep the mixture tightly corked, to prevent evaporation.

Recipe for a Sachet Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please give me the recipe for a ross sachet?

My skin is very dry. Do you think I should use powder on it?

HELEEN.

Following is the recipe for a rose. I do not advise you to use powder on your skin while it is so dry. You should be very careful to select an agreeable soap to cleanse your skin-Before retiring apply olive oil to the face.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

E. My hair is so ofly that when massaging my scalp at night I can feel the oll on the tips of my fingers and have to keep constantly wining them. Though I massage my scalp and hair io to 15 minutes every night, it is atill as damp and as olly the constant of the const Oily Hair

if your skin has a tendency to be very dry, apply olive oil to it frequently. Exercise, sleep and fresh air are important if one is to have healthy skin, because these factors are necessary to maintain the general health. Constipation

dry and scaly skin? I have been suffering with this for a long time and do not seem to find the source of it. I am sure it is not the powder, as I use only a good rice powder. At times the skin of my face is so dry that I cannot possibly go out-of-doors during the day.

6. Is the electric needle the only permanent ramedy for superfluous hair? Do you believe, it a safe and harmless method?

I thank you sincerely for any help you may give me.

A. M. F.

1. Discontinue massaging the scalp for a while and use the lotton for which

for a while and use the lotion for which I am giving the recipe. When the ofly condition is better you can then use the sulphur cure to get rid of the dandruff. Message of the scalp and the brushing of the hair will make it thick and long.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair

Remedy for Dandruff

To an ounce of sulphur add a quart of soft water and during intervals of several days agitate the mixture repeatedly. After the sulphur has settled to the bottom of the receptacle use the clear liquid. Saturate the head with it every morning and in a few weeks every trace of the dandruff will have disappeared. The hair will become soft and glossy, and there will be no return of the old trouble.

This remedy, however, will darken light hair.

Green Soap Treatment for Black-

heads

as possible while remaining firmly seated on the chair.

With the mincing small steps that the narrow skirt necessitates there has

come upon followers of fashion another

faulty position which is very apparent

and which you yourself probably are

taking. This is the round-shouldered, hollow-enerted position of the trunk. The strained muscles of the thighs and

back are unable to do their work and co-operate with the chest; therefore, this awkward, ungraceful position results. It can be overcome. Round shoulders need not be one of the effects of the narrow skirt. Here is a way to straighten the back:

Lie with your face toward the floor.

The Unkind Invalid WE HAVE all come across invalids
who have made the task of

For Muscular Poise and Agility

NV nursing them doubly hard. The relative goodness or badness of nurses the behavior of the invalid is seldom taken into account.

There is the impatient invalid, who thinks as soon as the fever breaks she should be up and doing. She forces herself out of bed, tests her strength ab-surdly, then blames the doctor when relapse comes. In contrast, but no less trying to the

family, is the person who gives up. When she gets down, no matter how slight the cause, she stays down, makslight the cause, she stays down, making no effort to get well. It is a mistake to let such a patient indulge in her whims.

The imaginative patient suffers herself and wears out family and nurses. Nothing suits this patient; her pillow must be changed a dozen times an hour; the window or door is never in the right position; she is constantly being wronged. Let us all remember that if it is ever necessary for friends to take care of us, we should see that we do everything to make their task as easy as possible. We can retard or help recovery by our

face with ice frequently to contract the pores.

4. I do not advise you to use anything but a good brand of soap and plenty of water.

5. I advise you to consult a physician and see if your bleed is overheated. This may be the reason for the dry condition of your skin. In the meantime, apply olive oil to the face to supply the oil which it evidently needs.

6. Yes.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilze the needle before using the order of the property of the seedle is thoroughly cleaned, is always dangerous. 3. Be sure to rinse the skin with cold water after hot water has been used on it. It may be well to massage the ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs Chester Adams most cordially invites her from to bring to her their Social Problems and Puplication by letter at any time

If a personal reply is desired, a self-ddressed stamped envelope should be nelosed. THE DINNER TABLE

hair.

2. It is necessary to keep the skin very clean to prevent bleckheads from clogging the pores. I am printing directions for local treatment, but, in addition to this I want you to diet, to exercise daily for an hour in the open air and to secure sufficient sleep. If the system is not kept in first-class condition, you cannot expect to have a clear skin. F YOU are going to give a dinner party, the first important thing after assembling a congenial company and deciding on the menu is the correct placing of dishes, glass and silver on the dinner table. There is no decided way in doing this. In fact, correct; but I am going to tell of one care and right method to which you can adhere and be sure that no censure is deserved.

Need I say anything of spotless linen, shining glassware and bright silver? Surely you appreciate their value in

contributing to a setting for a well-The beautifully arranged centerplece is aiways too good to ignore. Do not make it so high that it obstructs the view and

interferes with conversation across the table. Make a flat plateau of flowers in a large flat pan or low bowl. Ribbon "spokes" from the centerpiece, with tiny, bouquets or place cards at the places. These eards can be just plain white cards, with the names of the individual guests inscribed on them.

the individual guests inscribed on them. More elaborate place cards carry out the floral idea. If roses ere in the center of the table, have rose place cards, either painted or with roses passed through slashes in the card.

Now for the preparation of the table. The arrangement of the silver depends on the number of courses that you are going to serve. Each course is recognized by its appropriate utensil. The usual combination of oysters, soun, an entree, the main meat with vegetables, salad, dessert and confee will be taken for an example here.

In the center of each place a large plate should be placed, and if deco-

The Bride's Gown

Yes.
The groom provides the bride's bouquet.

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Is it ever permissible to inclose a joint card in a wedding announcement?
BRIDE ELECT.

Dear Mrs. / Jams.
Will you kindly tell me what is the correct dress for a man to wear to a formal dinner?
THEODORE. einner?

Full evening dress should be worn at a formal dinner. This consists of a black swallowtail coat, trousers and vest to, match or a vest of white pique out open in a long graceful U in front. white linen, pearl studs, white lawn or black silk or satin bow and black patent leather shoes.

Doubt About Accepting Dear Mrs. Adams.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Do you think a sirl should accept an invitation from a young man on condition that she will not be out of town the night of the invitation she should state the possibility of her being away and give him an opportunity to decide whether he will withdraw the invitation or hold it open on condition.

The Bride's Bouquet Dear Mrs. Adams.
I am going to have a home wedding and two hours after the ceremony we start of our honeymoon. Will you please tell m whether I should wear my bouquet or my should be If you wish you can carry the bouque but it is customany for the bride throw it among the guests just before sine and the graom start on their trip it is supposed that the girl who catched it will be the next bride.

Entering the Church

Le it the proper form for the bride an
groom to walk up the church alsie of
gether?

A READER It is the custom for the groom and his best man to wait at the chancel steps for the bride's approach from the church door to the steps.

The Initial to Use

Dear Mrs. Adams.
I which to send some nepkins to a girl who is engaged to be married. Will you please inform me whether ber initial or that of her fiance should be embroidered on them?

Embroider the initial of the girl's surname on the napkin.

Entering the Theater

Dear Mrs. Adams.

When a man takes a woman to the thater, who enter first. Which of them should take the programs offered?

In entering a theater the woman precedes the man. He takes the programs from the table or gots brom from the usher.

FORTY-FO

Last Barr G

LONDON, Oct. written down in th one which marks as by reason of the un tic and Pacific oce this afternoon by t ndon editors pay obstacles of the g and say that wo

over their success i The Times in an thecanal adds: "The is an event in the kind of which the w has reason to be pr The Standard, refe posed toast, when

the Gamboa dyke

A Small Sized R in Line-700 7 O'clo

[Canadian Press PHILADELPHIA. were lively times are in the early morning than one thousand fa at 7 o'clock when t detail was shifted to While the change w the police for a time there were free f places about the par in the line. Strong mer ones out of their p ler. At 9.30 o'clock nated that 7,000 pers

ing for the gates to threatening weather. Shibe Park is situa dential part of the houses bordering on right field sides of Many complaints wer police of the stealin newspapers and door front door steps of th but the police were un mine who among the l the offenders. The pofound in the possessio ing fans, but no arres as the authorities cou they were stolen. taken to a police stat identification by the fruit stands on street the grounds, were brok the night and raided.

during the game, were duty at 9 a.m., two he usual. The gates were ly before 10 o'clock. Fierce

Four hundred police

detailed for duty in

Jew Charged dering Child

Out Ritu KIEVE, Russia, Oc tion was caused here article in the Conserva Semitic newspaper, Ki ing in the strongest t trying Mendel Beiliss of murdering Andrew Christian boy of Kiev, The Kievlionin, a t

paper which was the or M. Pikho, a prominent omist of this city, fetch The newspaper not of court and the public ; tears the indictment Beiliss to shreds in tern

be surprising even in the The writer while dend leged unscrupulousness attempting to obtain Beiliss says the charge a charge against a who the most infamous Therefore, it continues, should have been so str an enormous wave of o that it would be bro

"Almost the indictme lisping child. Any able easily destroy it." The article deplores the prosecution to app whole world with such