wash day

ef Surgeon of the United States Army Makes a Statement.

sy Special Wire to the Courier] W YORK, April 24.—Bad water be the army's worst foe in Mexif war is declared, according to M. L. Maus, chief surgeon of the army division, which has headters on Governor's Island. The r supply and sanitation system lexico, he explained, were so far nd modern methods that if an should be sent into !Iexico City ntirely new system would have to ovided. He estimated that mil of dollars would be expended he United States for sanitation that from a health standpoint rican occupation of Mexico would good thing for that country. insure pure drinking water, Col. is said that filters would be a part very army division equipment and ne water proved too impure ation, it would have to be boiled. did noi express concern becaus? sease among the soldiers except n typhus in Mexico City, which sponsible for the large mortality among infants in that city, With the sanitation system, that army would provide in the captcity, even typhus, he declared, ld be conquered.

Montreal woman was sentenced rison in New York city, she havpleaded guilty of a charge

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914

List of Those Invit-

ed Back to Brant-

ford Next August.

That the Old Home week invitation

committee, has been doing strenuou

work is evidenced by the following in

ritations which have been issued.

Brantfordites who have friends

abroad should make sure that an in-

Astin, F. P., Oakland, Cal., Allan.

R. Medicine Hat Alta.; Atkins W.

Norwich, Ont; Alford T, Mitchell,

Ont; Andrews C. C. Saskatoon, Sask;

Mich., Aitchison W, Battleford, Sask,

Adams R. Hamilton. Ont; Adams,

on, Ont; Avey A. J. Los Angeles, Cal

Annis, E. J., Beamsville, Ont; Arm-

strong I. B., Great Falls P. O. Mon-

Armstrong, H. J., Science Hill, P.O.,

Ont; Armstrong Max. Hanover, P. O.

age, A., Toronto, Ont; Andrews L.,

Buffalo N. P.; Andrews W. King-

Bloodsworth J, Port Rowan, Ont; Bloodsworth, J, Woodstek Ont; Bur-

gess, Jas., Detroit, Mich; Byrnes H., Flint. Mich.; Byrnes Chas, Flint, Buckham G, Schenectady, N.Y.; Bou-

ghner, T. P., Lafayette, Ind; Bolton,

Geo., Beamsville. Ont;; Brown, J. A., Westfield, Mass.; Buchanan, R. Win-

nipeg, Man.; Barnet A, Science Hill. P. O.; Bernious E. S. St. Louis; Burk

Bounty, Sask; Barwell. Geo., Con-quest; Bown, J. R., Buffalo N.Y.

Binkley T., Hamilton, Ont; Broom-

Cal;-Brown, G. P., Fruitland, Ont;

Bloomfield G, Vancouver, B C.; Buch-

Bernhardt, A, Orillia Ont; Bull E.,

Douglas W., Peachland, B. C

C. A., Pittsburg, Pa.; Davis C. J

ish, Mich.; Diber Wm., Toront

and Devlin, H., Berlin' Berlin, Ger

many: Dales. J. S., Indianapolis, In1.

Hardy, W. I., Vancouver, B.C.

Heimer, J., Washington, DC.: Heat

derson, J., Souris, Man.; Hunt, W.

IM.; Holmes, J., Beresford, Man.;

Hall, J. M., Hamilton, Ont.; Haslem,

W., St. Thomas, Ont.; Hastings, J.

to, Ont; Hubbard, J. R. Middleport,

T., Cosmopolo, Wash.; Hamming-

way, V., Aldershot P.O., Ont.;

Hamilton, H. H., west New York;

familton, Ont; Adams, Chas, Hamil

Allen J, Calgary, Alta; Allen, J. J

Calgary Alta; Atkinson W, Detro

ollowing is the list to date:

Rebels Are

Seventeen Dead From Sharpshooters-Ray of Hope That Villa Will Remain Neutral While Huerta is Being Dealt With.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] [erican charge his passports, a posi-WASHINGTON, April 25 .- With tive declaration of war would not be the complete restoration of order surprising to officials here. His next in Vera Cruz, the safe exodus of move, it was believed, would develop Charge O'Shaughnessy and his staff the American forces now in comfrom Mexico city, and a transport plete possession of Vera Cruz to pro carrying reinforcements of troops, ceed further-perhaps to Huerta's ploughing swiftly through southern capital. seas, President Wilson and his ad-! While officials of the war and navy visers to-day were on th ealert for a departments worked under stress i counter move by Huerta, and await- preparation for any eventualities ing the development of any positive Col. Goethals in Panama had ordered attitude by Carranza, the constitu- the canal zone placed on a specifi

tionalist chief. The sporadic outbreak war footing and Texas troops wer n Neuvo Laredo where evacuating ordered towards the border to hel Federals fired across the Rio Grande Federal troops patrol districts wher and drew a pelting of bullets from there was any danger of outbreak the American border patrol and the or raiding by marauders from sout reported arrest of several Americans of Rio Grande. by Huertistas authorities at Orizaba | Congress had its share in the crisis scarcely served to alter an already by enacting the army volunteer army bill, which the president was expect absorbing situation. Officials to-day awaited news of ed to sign to-day. It provides means

the reception by Carranza of a tele- for raising a volunteer army in gram seift by constitutionalist repre- emergencies. gram sent by constitutionalist repre-entatives in Washington advising Meanwhile Rear Admiral Badger him to remain neutral, and declaring with his marines and blue jackets the United States intended to with-were restoring order in shell scarred draw its forces from Vera Cduz as Vera Cruz. The sinister cost of the soon as reparation for Huerta's of first move in the war drama was fences had been obtained. A ray of shown by official figures that seven hope that the constitutionalists would teen Americans perished and 75 we remain neutral was contained in re- wounded in the seizure of the Mexiported utterances of Villa, the mili- can port. That was more than the tary chief under Carranza, Despite casualities of naval engagements of that, however, officials declined to the entire Spanish-American was rest assured, and the strengthening when sixteen Americans were killed entinged to- and 68 wounded. Official message

early to-day reported that the wound-Representative Kent of California ed on the hospital ship in Vera Cruz took to the White House to-day a harbor were satisfactorily respond telegram from a friend in El Paso, ing to treatment. whom he described as well informed, Inquiries over the disposition stating that in his opinion the con- the bodies of the marines and blue stitutionalists would remain quiet if jackets who perished in the seizure of Vera Cruz reached the war de

Huerta in the anti-American at-partment to-day. Representatives mosphere of Mexico City that was Moore and Vare of Pennsylvania marked last night by desecration of were informed that the victims of a statue of George Washington might the house top snipers would be remake a definite move to-day, it was turned to their home towns by the thought. Since he had given the Am- government on northbound ships.

A.W. DONLY SENDS

WORD OF SAFETY

to Worry-Others From

Ontario in Mex.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

IN MEXICO CITY

Brother in Simcoe Told Not Terrace Hill to Get Satis-

SIMCOE, April 25 .- H. B. Donly, Water Commissioners last evening it

f the Simcoe Reformer, last even- was decided to extend the time for

A. W. Donly, now in Mexico City of new pumps until May 15. Import-

as follows: "All well; don't worry." ant changes are being considered by

A. W. Donly was until recently and changes are being comment of the Canadian Commissioner in Mexico, the board for the improvement of the

and is the oldest foreign official there service, especially in regard to Ter-

having resided in the capital for over race Hill. The proposition has been

In recent letters he intimated that booster pump at the base of Terrace intended coming home soon, but

he intended coming home soon, but Hill. This would guarantee a good

trict now in Mexico are A. D. Dob- Holmedale. For similar reasons the

son and his wife, formerly Miss Har-recommendation has been made that

ris, of Courtland. Mr. Dobson is the city purchase a proper fire engine.

so far no word has been received as supply at all times to Terrace Hill

received a cable from his brother the receiving of tenders for the supply

CHANGES ARE

PROPOSED IN

factory Supply-.-Better

Fire Protection.

At the meeting of the Board of

consumers, and would also effect a

saving at the main plant in the

the pressure at the waterworks plant

WATER SERVICE

Tampico This was reported to the Navy department early to-day by Rear

Admiral Mayo at Tampico, through Rear Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz. The department issued the following statement this morning: "In a despatch from Vera Cruz, dated April 25, Admiral Badger reports the following from Ad-

Attacking

miral Mayo at Tampico: "'The Paterson and Paulding have arrived at Tuxpam. The Esperanza sailed for Galveston with 140 Vera Cruz refugees and 220 Tampico refugees. The Dixie sailed for Galveston with 575 refugees. The total number of refugees, including other ships not mentioned, sent to Galveston is 1,954. So far as is known, all Americans are out of the district around Tampico. The Constitutionalist attack on Tampico is in progress to-day. Gunboats are

Nuevo Laredo Was Sacked and Burned by Mexicans.

Sharp Interchange Martin, Toronto, Ont; Baron E. W. With Americans Across the River.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

LAREDO, Texas, April 25 -Smouldering ruins in what was once anan, E. A. Hamilton. Ont; the populous Mexican border town, laugh J. Woodstock, Ont; Brill. W.P. Nuevo Laredo, and hundreds of des- Guelph, Ont; Bradshaw; G, Toronto; titute refugees huddled in every possible shelter here, were visible reminders to-day of the desolation wroughtt lae yesterday by Mexican Donnelly, G., Battle Creek, Mich. Federals, who burned and dynamited Doyle E. M., Calgary, Alta.; Deverts their one-time stronghold.

Excitement occasioned when the East Palestine, Ohio: Davidson A Mexicans began firing across the in- Paris, Ont.; Doan W. F. Jersey City rernational line ad their sharp inter- N.J.; Dillon C. E., Toronto, Ont. nanges with the United States border Dowsley, D. J., Toronto; Danby O M patrol subsided quickly when the Hamilton; Dale R. A., Toronto Federals retreated but left a strong feeling of uneasiness in its wake. All night a reinforced patrol aided by citizens volunteers, guarded the river W. A., Winnipeg: Dougall Wm., front, and heavy guards were main- Fort Erie, Ont .: Dunn J., Ingersoll tained at the two international Dawson, Geo W., Wolverton, Ont bridges. It was feared other attempts Dawson A., Detroit; Dunn J., Sand to dynamite the means of communication between the two countries Dwyer, J. J., Winnipeg; Devlin, E.

would be made. Two Mexicans were shot yeserday in attempting to destroy the bridges. Some of the more nervous citizens Hartley, C. G., Berlin, Germany fear another visit of the federals to Hartley, Ralph, Dresden, Germany attack Laredo itself, but army officials, though every precaution is being ley, G. L., Washington, D.C.; Hentaken, believe there is no danger. There was no further trouble during Ninga, Man.; Hill, J. H., Chicago,

It was definitely ascertained today that the wild shooting of the Mexicans have done no damage on Paris, Ont.; Harrison, W. S., Toron-American, on the Mexican side however, destruction was complete. Fires N.Y.; Hammond S., Leamington, were still burning throughout the city Ont.; Holmes, T. E., Hamilton, Ont; to-day, as there is no fire fighting ap- Hobbs, C. E., Sarnia, Ont.: Hobson, paratus available. Among the larger buildings ruined is the American con-At present, whenever a big fire occurs sulate which was first dynamited; the post office, the municipal building, Hamilton, N., Edmonton, Alta. is put at top notch, and it does a lot the Concordia Theatre, the Mexican Humburch, H., Rochester, N.Y.

Smuggle Ammunition Into Ulster

rifles and half a million rounds of ammunition from Germany was landed at isolated points on the coast of Ulster during last night and distributed by means of 200 automobiles to the various head-

quarters of the Ulster volunteers. The Ulstermen, who declare themselves determined to offer a stern armed resistance to the introduction of Home Rule, were mobilized early last night and guarded the landing places and the roads until the distribution of the arms had been completed.

THEY WANT THE OIL

PARIS, April 25-In a newspaper article Senasor Auguste Jervais today treats the Mexican situation from ters of Presbyterian board of foreign Beam will be glad to issue the invitaan economic standpoint. He thinks missions over the safety of several of port from Constitutionalist sources word predicts the early fall of Tamples into States is to assure itself of a political. and economic protectorate Mexico by putting in Columbia, Ecu

tana; Armstrong E. R., Chicago, Ill; Armstrong, C. K, Oleum P. O. Cal; Armstrong R, Beaumont, Texas; Armstrong E. D., Smithville, Ont.; Ont; Armstrong Moore, Renfrew P. ont Armstong, J. Edmonton, Alta; Anderson H. D. Engress, Alta; Armi-

After Four Years of if not over 45 years old and physically VERA CRUZ, April 25-Revolution They Are All Penniless.

Touching Incident In Regard to Closing of Mills.

field R., Los. Angeles, Cal; Buchanan, J. R., Pittsburg Pa.; Buckborough, C, Alaska, Sask; Barrett, L., Vacaville, [By Special Wire to The Courier] EL PASO. Texas, April 25 .- With the arrival here to-day of 97 Ameri-Barron, R. Curries Crossing, Ont; can men, women and children, refugees from Madero, and 12 picked up by the train at Chihuahua, Americans who have been leaving the country since the Tampico incident are now practically all out of the state Walkerville, Ont; Banks. W. L. Hamof Chihuahua.

The remnant in the city of Chihuanua with the exception of a few who

At Naco, Douglas and Nogales or the Arizona-Mexican border, they are arriving by the hundreds every day, and the state of Sonora, save in isolated ranches and camps not yet reached by warnings, is now practically denuded of them.

After four years of revolution practically every American in northproperty worth many millions of dollars in mines, ranches, factories and other industries has been left behind. Many of these industries have remained operative partially at least through every difficulty and discouragement of robbery, taxation, personal danger of employes, but al- this morning when a drunk was is awaiting execution for murder, most the last one of those Ameri-cans who built and maintained them found on the 18th of April drunk and sent word by the chief turnkey to the has been driven out by the developments of the affair at Tampico.

Tampico. ments of the affair at Tampico.

do business, said: "The closing of the ed and the excuse did not work. mills meant much to us,' he said, "but A sad story of the downfall of a personally stole the watches, but says I guess it means more to the thou-medico lay beneat the charge of affse he knows the thieves and the hiding sands of Mexicans employed. There pretences against Fred Kitchen and place of the articles. Wm. King. Together they had on tion when we went away, and some fairly begged us to stay. I don't know what will become of them now count with the Bank of Hamilton and that their employment is gone. It he made out a cheque drawn upon was a sad scene, and I didn't have hat bank and asked King to get him

Presbyterian Missionaries Said to be in Danger in Mexico-Carranza Protests Against American Invasion-Latest News of the Situation.

was expressed to-day at the headquar-

its missionaries in Mexico. Word was received yesterday that five missionaries had arrived at Mary Companies that the Rebel Commander sionaries had arrived at Vera Criz General Caballero called on the Fedfrom Mexico City with the other Am- eral general to surrender or leave the ericans aboard the British refugee city and fight it out in the open. The train. The board sent a cable mes. latter declined both proposals and the sage to Mexico City inquiring as to report said a furious attack characterhe safety of the Rev. H. S. Phillip, ized by sanguinary street fighting be who has been working at Zitacuaro. gan and continued all day. Other missionaries not heard from include Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, WASHINGTON, April 25

NEW YORK April 25—Officers in and other officers, was the cul

president. This act provides that men Vera Cruz were said to have onorably discharged with a rating considered. of "good" can enlist in the reserves

for a stated term. They cannot re- Diligencia, the outdoor tables, enlist with the rank they held when which were filled with diners. discharged, but as privates. Retired men are not barred from

he reserves. Getting Wireless Ready.

wireless outfit, said to be the largest from Venustiano Carranza dated Chiever constructed for use of an army in huahua saying he protests most enthe field, is packed and ready for ergetically against the American in-shipment at Bedloe's Island. Orders vasion of Mexico has been received by are expected from Washington to for- a local Spanish press association ward the outfit to Vera Cruz.

The set was constructed by signal graph Company's despatch. Carrancorps men and was originally inten ! | za's message added the Mexican peoed for use in Alaska. It has a steel ple would unite to fight against the mast two hundred feet high and five invaders to the last breath, and that feet in diameter at the base. Its esti- of the 17,000 Spaniards'in Mexico mated radius is 2,500 to 3,000 miles many were ready to fight by the side and if set up at Vera Cruz it will be of the Mexicans.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] able to hold communication with the NEW YORK, April 25- Anxiety great aerial station at Arlington, Va

Rebels May Take Tampico. JUAREZ, April 25-An official re-

the Rev. N. J. Elliott, of Long lengthy conference in the early mora-Beach, Cal., and the Rev. and Mrs. Ing hours to-day between Secretary of War Garrison, chief of Staff General charge of army recruiting stations and other of here called the attention of former the war department. Strict secrecy soldiers to the Army reserve act for logic under which they are eligible for active service if called upon by the

Snipers Still Busy. capable.

There is a great army of these former soldiers who can join the regular army and serve while needed and not shooters even in front of the Hotel shootings were not of enough consequence to attract the attention

navy headquarters on shore. Carranza Protests. NEW YORK, April 25-A power 11 LONDON, April 25-A cablegram Madrid according to Exchange Tele-

are determined to remain to the last will leave to-morrow on the regular train. SUSPENDED ON YOUNG MAN

Heard in Police Court This Morning

"In future I will impose a severe fine upon all men who jump their bail uncertain communications and even bonds," said Magistrate Livingstone Krafchenko, from the cell where he W. W. Grubb of Madero, where not remember anything of the matter to his wife, he would reveal the great saw mills are, have persist-but the magistrate reminded him that whereabouts of several watches, and ently, but inconstantly continued to that he was sober when he was bail-valued at \$1000, stolen from that store

KNOWS WHERE LOOT IS STORED

ern Mexico is now a refugee, and False Pretence Case Was Condemned Murderer Asks That Wife Receive an Allowance.

> WINNIPEG, Man., April 25.-Jack last November, Krafchenko denies he

Firemen Received Call

Last evening about 6.30 the firemen lew weeks, it is indicated that American intervention would be weeks at the main plant. The commodified may off ending the troubles which have been rending the country.

Mount Vesuvius and Etna are reported to be very active and great fear is evinced by the inhabitants.

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Miss May Davies received a call from "Gaywood" the

to when he will leave.

houses in Mexico City., ,

Among other residents of this dis-

manager of the American Book Com-

pany, one of the largest publishing

Special Bargains in

5 pieces French Worsted Suiting, in light medium Grey, Fawn, Black and White and White and Black stripe, 54 in. wide. Regular \$1.29 \$2.50. Special

Honeycomb Suiting 85c

7 pieces Honeycomb Suiting, all good colorings, suitable for odd coats, 54 inches wide. 85c

Blanket Cloth \$1.50

Big Silk Special

2 pieces Tan and Cream Blanket \$1.50 Cloth, 54 inches wide. Special.....

Dress Goods

CHURCHES TO-MORROW Guide to Places of Public Worship

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDES CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D, rector. April 26th, Second Sunday after 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

3 p.m., Sunday School and Bib! Classes. Rector's bible class. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

The Rector will preach at all vices. Strangers always welcome, and will be shown to seats.
Bright services, hearty singing.

CRACE SHURCH-Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, Rector Rev. Mr. Potts, Curate.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. 150 Oxford St. CT. JAMES' CHURCH.

Dublin St., cor. Grand.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.
West Mill St. TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-Corner Elgin and Brock Sts. .. Rev. C. V. Lester, B.A., Incumbent.

ECHO PLACE MISSION-Mohawk Villa, Hamilton Road. Rev. C. V. Lester, Incumbent.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.

The pastor Rev. Llewellyn Brown will be in charge of all the services of the day, morning prayer 10.30, worship with preaching, 11 a.m., sermon subject 'Zealous for that which is Good." Bible School 3 p.m. Classes for all. Even song and sermon at 7 preceded by the organ prelude at 6.45. The pastor will preach on the interesting subject "Played Out." There will be extra good music under the direction of Mr. David L. Wright. The music of the day will be as follows: Organ a.m.—'Sunrise' (Karg-Elert) "Catilene Nuptiale' (Dubois) Offertory 'The Placid Lake' (Mountain Scenes) Dennee; Anthem "This CYDENHAM STREET CHURCH. is the day the Lord hath made" (Simper) Soloist Miss E. Phipps; Postlude 'Easter March' (Flagler), P.M. organ "Reverie Angelic" (Rubenstein-Le-mare) "Cazomet in B Flat" Elliott 'In the Moonlight" (Kinder) solo "Consider and hear me" (Wooler) Mr. J. A. Halrod; Anthem "Rock of Ages (Buck); Offertory "Evening Song" (Baristow); solo "Come Holy Spirit" (Hawley) Miss Rhea Hutchinson, Postlude "Festival March" (Tiel-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Park.

mann.)

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor. '11 a.m. "From Blight to Blessing. 2.45 p.m. Sunday school and adul classes.

7 p.m., "The story of a Pathfind-The morning sermon will be preceded by a five minute illustrated sermonette for young worshippers Good music; free seats; all wel

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist.

All the services of the day will be conducted by the pastor. The subject at 11 a.m., will be "The Greatness Which All May Attain." At 7 p.m. the subject will be "Pilate's Predicament, This will be a direct personal gospe message. Pastor will preach, and invites all readers without a church home to be present. The Bible School will meet at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mooshi will address the Men's League in the auditorium.

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Erie Ave and Port. SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP

TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand.

RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

West Mill St.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Rev. M. Kelly. Pastor. Services on Sunday: 11 a.m.-Rev. W. J. Gunn, M.A.

B.D., will preach. 3 p.m .- P.S.A. Brotherhood, addressed by Rev. W. J. Gunn. All men should hear this address. Sunday School and Bible Classes as usual. 7 p.m.-Rev. W. J. Gunn will deal with "Religious Conditions in the Canadian West," and will illustrate his remarks by stereopticon views. Mr. Gunn is a strong speaker. The public invited.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Cor. Wellington and Queen Sts

METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St.

to a.m., Brotherhood election officers continued. Junior League and class meeting. Class meeting. II Public service. The pastor, Rev R. D. Hamilton will preach; subject Thine is the Kingdom." Anchem "What Are These That Are Arrayed" (Stainer). Solo, "Some Sweet Day" QT. MARY'S CHURCH. (Doane), Mrs. Arthur Whitaker. Corner Brock and

strangers. Seats free!

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling. B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.-Brotherhood, Mr. John Mann's Class, Young Ladies' Class. 11 a.m.-Public Worship. Subject of Sermon, "The Human Christ," the third in a series on the Apostles'

2.45 p.m.-Sabbath School and Adult Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Public Worship. Special ermon to young men; subject, "The only thing worth talking to a young

The music for the day is as follows Morning-Anthem. "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks); duet, "Under His Wings," Miss Butler and Hes. Evening-Anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose); solo, Mr. Stuart Sanderson

G. C. White, Organist and Choir-

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond.

"Jew and Gentile" will be Mr La vell's subject to-morrow evening "Their Unbelief," will be the morn ng subject. All the usual services will be held

10 a.m. the Brotherhood, 11 a.m., public service. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., public service.

A cordial invitation to, worship. No seats are rented. Everyone i

Cor. Dundas. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. A. R. Knott, Organist. 10 a.m., Brotherhood, (speaker Mr

James Currie) Class meeting and unior League 11 a.m., Rev. A I Snyder will de ver another of a series of addresses on why people should join the church, 2.45 p.m., S S. and Adult classes. 7 p.m., Mr. A. Butcher, will speak n "Why I am a Member of the

Church." This will be worth hear-Good music. Free seats.. You will be made welcome.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 178 Market St.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH.

OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant.

B. M. E. CHURCH. Murray Street.

FLM AVE. CHURCH. Echo Place. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

George St. NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN-C. O. F. Hall.

Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "No Cross; No Crown." Speaker M. Denton, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance 136 Dalhous Street, All welcome. Seats free. No ollection.

BETHEL HALL. Darling St. RAWDON STREET MISSION.

PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. 11 a.m., subject, Final Authority. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.-'The Good Shepherd." Good music. Free seats. Cordial

CT. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave. Young People's Day.

11 a.m., In charge of the young men 7 p.m., The Call to Service." Morning, Anthem, How bright those glorious spirits, shine, (Page), solo His Eye is on the Sparrow, Mr. I Anderson. Evening: The choir will "Rock of Ages" (Buck), soloist Mrs.

ALEXANDRA CHURCH. Cor. Peel St.

BALFOUR ST. CHURCH.

Cor. Grant St. ROMAN CATHOLIC CT. BASIL'S CHURCH.

Cor. Palace and Crown

Corner Brock and Colborne! (Additional Social on Page 12)

Brantford Music Lovers to Hear Mme. Clara Butt at Hamilton

No musical event has so stirred a It is something vastly more import-city as a concert by Mme. Clare and than art that Clara Butt brings 2.45 p.m.—Sunday school under direction of Messrs. Ranton and Standing. 7 p.m.—Public service; Rev. J. Liddy of Wesley charch, will preach. Anthem, "Father Keep Us in Thursday evening of next week, proceed (Sullivan-Hodges), soloist Mrs. A. Whittaker. Aria, "The Lord Is Risen Indeed" (from Sullivan's oratorio. "The Light of the World") seats. By sending word to R. E. into perfect maturity all of which Is Risen Indeed" (from Sullivan's ofatorio. "The Light of the World")
Miss Ruby Cann. "Male Chorus,
"Lead Kindly Light," arranged by
T. Darwen. A brief organ recittal
will be given immediately after eving after reservations for Brantford

The Light of the World"
seats. By sending word to R. F. into perfect maturity, all of which
Brown, Man., at Nordheimer's Music receive their due share of your attention, but the overpowering thing as
ved. Mr. W. H. Webling is also look you listen and in your recollection are
those mighty billows of tone, brilliant
as with the rays of the morning sun ening service when the overture to people.

The immense success of Mme Clara and richly tinted as when he sets blaz and richly tinted a

played. All welcome, especially Butt in Chicago was immediate and ing in the evening sea, that flood the complete. Reporting the concert, the hall filling your inmost consciousness critic of the Evening Post said in part with their beauty.

Personal

Social and

Phone 1781

Ontario street.

spending the summer.

husband-at Oakville.

at Atlantic City.

first birthday.

Miss Gretchen Dunstan left yester-

lay to visit Mrs. Fitz-Noyes and her

Mrs. A. Duncombe and Miss Nellas

Duncombe of Delhi, are the gues's

of Mrs S. G. Read, Dufferin Ave.

Mr. Harry Cockshutt has returneom a business trip to the West.

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

Mr. R. R. Harris of Pittsburg, is n the city renewing old acquaint

Mr. Gordon Gilbert, Toronto, was The marriage took place last Monthe guest of Miss Elva Lavery, 21 Mr. Johnston Lavery left to-day by Rev. G. A. Woodside. for Sault Ste. Marie where he intends

\$621.86 for pipe for new water mains.

Big Account Paid Mr. and Mrs Herbert D. Yates and ledged the receipt of a big cheque

Large Amount of Taxes Unpaid. Little Miss Doris Mitchell, Richmond street entertained a few of her this week making out the final notice wee friends Thursday, in honor of her for taxes that are not paid. The list Mrs. Arthur House, Dalhousie St.

and Miss Florence Armitage, are guests of their brother, Emerson Ave Is Ready. Toronto, for a few days.

Owing to the visit of the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia to the Golf Links on Saturday, May 9th, the opening golf tea of the season arranged for that date will be held on another day. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watt returned

last evening from an extended stay in the south. Many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Watt is greatly mproved in health.

Minn., are visiting Mr. A. H. Tre-borne street to Mt. Hope cemetery maine and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, 262 The services were conducted by Rev Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon Park avenue. Mr. Tremaine, form- . T. McClintock and were largely aterly resided here, leaving here for St tended by relatives and friends Paul, about sixteen years ago, He thinks Brantford has wonderfully im- showed the high esteem in which proved since that time.

son, who have been spending the

contemplated visit to America. Her Hendershott. visit to this country is awaited with the first time that a reigning soverinterest, not only because this will be eign of Europe has come to this coun tinent, but because Queen Eleanore is a woman of unusual personality and interesting history. The Queen

ness the Duke of Connaught, and to be congratulated on being able to Lady Fitzpatrick and Miss Fitzpat-

City News Items

Acknowledge Receipt of Cheque The Hamilton and Toronto Sewer Pipes Co., Limited of Hamilton, acknowledge the city's cheque for

Limited of Toronto, have acknow-Master Rushton Yates, have returned from this city for electric wire. The from spending three or four weeks amount was \$5,678.51.

delivery. It was purchased at a cost of \$3,200 and the sum of \$300 will be allowed on the old road roller ******

Laid of Rest

The Late Frank Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tremaine and Stuart took place Friday afternoon sons Lyle and Alfred, of St. Paul, from his parents residence, 472 Col-The many beautiful floral tributes the deceased was held and included Mrs. Ethei Hartley Devlin and Harris Core Room, Massey-Harris son, who have been spending the Foundry Dept.; Harp, Brewste's great progress that has been made in many years resided. She leaves two winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. New York city saving the lives of sisters in this city to mourn her loss, winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, Palace street, after visiting friends in Paterson, N. J., and Philadelphia. Pa., sailed Thursday on S.S. "Amerika," for Berlin, Germany, via Hamburg, where they will take up residence with Mrs. Devlin's prother Dr. C. G. Hartley.

The Queen Who is Coming to Visit America.

If nothing happens to upset her loss between now and Mrs. Limited; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dawson and Mr. W. J. Leacock, of Hamilon;; sprays Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood, Alexandra church; Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, Miss Lena Thompson; Misses Edna and Leone Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minnie Colwell of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minnie Colwell of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Work, Mr. Straus recalled that when he began his milk campaign, twenty-three years ago, nearly half the deaths BRANTFORD A BABIES IN BRANTFORD A BABIES plans between now and May 21st, of Verity Plow Co.; Miss S. Lotter-three years ago, nearly half the deaths Queen Elanore, the "Fairy Queen" idge; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lundy; were of children under five years, who nursed the wounded and the dyling Bulgarian soldiers in the recent John Powers and family Miss E. BanBellean war will start on her long nister. Mr. N. E. Dodwell, Mr. B. idge; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lundy; Balkan war, will start on her long nister, Mr. N. E. Dodwell, Mr. B.

LOCAL MAUSOLEUN

Princess of Reuss, one of the little derest the best known people of the certified. Mr. Straus said that the city are taking in the beautiful mauhave intermarried with all the great soleum that is to be built in the death rate in New York among chilreigning houses of Europe. Much of Mount Hope cemetery this summer. dren under five years had fallen year her time was spent in Russia, where an enduring friendship for the Czar and Czarina was formed. When the Russo-lapanese war came, she estable local accordance in Russo-lapanese war came she Russo-Japanese war came, she estab-local company. Manager Cleaveland lished and took personal charge of her with his efficient staff of gentlemanly of measures for the welfare of the own hospital, a model one, and brought order out of choas. King time during the day or evening, to child, Mr. Straus said:

Ferdinand on a visit to Russia about Ferdinand, on a visit to Russia about five years ago, met Princess Eleanore and their marriage followed shortly way this building is to be constructed, the cradle and prostrates the mother after. During the Balkan war, her its material, cost, and explain its the cradle and prostrates the mother work for the sick and wounded Bulminutest detail whether or not the with grief is unnecessary and can be he assisted at the evening service by Miss Estelle Carey of Hamilton Miss Carey will sing "Dear my Civ O Lord," by Woolen and "Twill not be long" by Johnson. Evening Anthems, Praise the Lord (Sweet) and "Fairy Queen."

work for the sick and wounded Bull-garians was watched with interest by the nations of the world. Visiting the fighting men at the hospitals and ministering to their wants at the side of the cots, she became known as the "Fairy Queen."

with grief is unnecessary and can be people desire to make a subscription, and his forceful advertising, in order to acquaint the people of Brantford what a building of this kind would do for them. Mr. Cleaveland says that "Fairy Queen." Spring-Rice, and Lady Spring-Rice, entertained at a large and brilliant dinner party at the English Embassy in Washington recently. Among the guests were Colonel F. D. Farquhar, Military Secretary to Hie Poynt High. "Fairy Queen."

The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil it is not a question of what his company can get in profits, but more to

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Messrs J. H. Handsfield, J. M. Breedon and L. Victor Potts left on Tuesday last to spend the summer near Roblin, Manitoba.

application Sheet Growing. The application sheet in the sewers department now totals 816, an in crease of twelve over last week.

day of Florence M. Kerr to Archie D. Smith. The ceremony was performed

The Canadian Wire and Cable Co.

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MANAGE MA the babies, so that their food may not by any chance be to them the means of death. This is the foundation of Feeble Minded, will be held in the the work of child welfare, the funda-City Hall in Toronto, on Wedne

Obituary

Late Miss Sarah Morey The sad death at the age of 45 years occurred yesterday of Miss Sarah Morey, who was well known WASHINGTON, April 24.—The in Woodstock, where she had for

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADYAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS

A Sylvania of a A family, or any male 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.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent), and cultivate 50 acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right, and cannot obtain a pre-emption, may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts, price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of Minister of the Interior.

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Have You?

PRICES ON THE LOCAL MARKET

The rain which fell steadily at an early hour this morning greatly af fected the attendance at the weekly market this morning . Nevertheless, prices remained firm. Eggs advanced two cents in price from last Saturday, and sold at 21 to 23 cents a dozen. Butter sold at 28 and 30 cents a pound. Green vegetables were much in evidence to-day, onions selling at 5 cents per bunch; lettuce at 8 cents bunch and some radishes at 5 to 8 cents per bunch. Parsnips were 20 cents a basket, and carrots sold at the same price.

There were no changes in the prices of meat or fish, beef selling rom 10 to 15 cents a pound for broils, while roasts sold at 14 to 18 ents a pound. Steaks sold from 1 23 cents a pound.

Cheese remained at 18 and 20 cents pound, and large sales were made. Chickens sold from 75 cents to \$1.25 cents each, and were very scarce. Honey sold at 15 cents pound and strained honey at 12 cents

Other prices remained unchanged. *************

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, April 24.—Wheat prices turned downward today on account of fairly general rains supplementing the much needed moisture received during the previous 24 hours. Selling, however, was not all aggressive and the market closed steady at 1-8c to -4c net decline. Other leading staples, oo, all showed a setback—corn 3-8c o 3-4c, oats a shade to 1-4c and pro-

isions 5c to 20c.
TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 98 to \$1 00 Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel 0 80 ... Oats, bushel 0 65 44 Rye, bushel 0 65 Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, April 24.—Cash close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 91%c; No. 2 northern, 83%c; No. 3 do., 87%c; No. 4, 84%c; No. 5, 78%c; No. 6, 73%c; Ged, 68%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 86%c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 84%c; No. 3 rejected seeds, 83%c; No. 1 smutty, 86%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 3 do., 83%c; No. 1 red winter, 91%c; No. 2 do., 89%c; No. 3 do., 87%c.

ter, 91%c; No. 2 do., 357gc, 110.
87%c; Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 3 C.W.,
33%c; extra No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 1 feed,
33%c; No. 2 feed, 33c.
Barley—No. 3, 45%c; No. 4, 44c; reject—
ed, 42c; feed, 41c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.32%; No. 2. C.
W., \$1.29%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.20%. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24—Close: Wheat—May, 90%c; July, 91%c; No. 1 hard, 4%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c to 93%c; No. do., 90%c to 91%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 62%c to 63c. Oats—No. 3 white, 35%c to 36%c. Flour and bran—Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, April 24.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c; No. 2 do., 89%c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 90%c; No. 1 May, 91%c to 92c; July, 93c.

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Local News

Another recruit for this year's Red Sox got his walking ticket to-day in the person of Lattime, the diminutive second sacker from Rochester. Canadian League company is a little too fast for this youngster, but with a little more seasoning he should make

That Synagogue

good here.

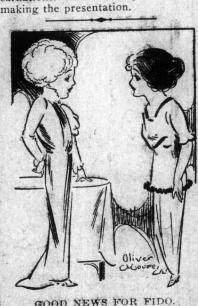
It is understood that committees re presenting the William street residents and the local Jews have been formed for the purpose of adjusting amicably, if possible, the question of the erection of a synagogue Mayor Spence is acting as intermediary and will call a meeting next week of the

Duffs Have a Fine Team The Duffs softball team had a very good meeting at the armories las night when it was reported that a very successful season was promised.

Ten players for the team have been signed up, and other four were ready to join. The men signed are good and fast and can play great soft ball ill be nothing to stop the Duffs. | with conveniences, at \$15 per month. Pest House Broken Into.

The pest house, situated in the M Hope cemetery, was broken into on Thursday night by a thief or thieves, and as far as can be ascertained, not an article stolen. The gravediggers at the cemetery, yesterday noticed that the place had been entered, and reported the matter. It was then ound that the storm door of the institution had been torn from its sup-Washington until Thursday night, has ports and an entrance effected through a window, which had been nailed up. Within the pest house, which has not been used for some time, not a thing had been touched, the beds were not touched and the articles, which lay

round, had not been disturbed. Ladies' Aid At Home. Marlborough St. Church was crowd ed on Thursday evening when the ness. Ladies Aid gave an 'At Home' to the members and friends of the congre gation. The following delightful programme was rendered. Piano solo Miss Edith Anderson; reading, Miss Trust Funds Viola Ellis; piano duet, Miss Eva Sisson, and Miss Weldon; solo, Mr. Telford; reading, Miss B. Wright; duet, Mrs. Telford and Mr. Peckham duet, Mrs. Henrich and Mrs C. Clark; At the conclusion of the program the President of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Anderson (who so ably presided) was presented with a beautiful boquet of carnations. little Miss Jean Greet,



GOOD NEWS FOR FIDO. Mrs. Highup-Mrs. Swell has a lit-Mrs. Smarte-How lovely! Her

Joe Martin, Independent LONDON, April 25. - Presumably because of Hon. Joseph Martin's independent action over the Marconi and other matters, an official Liberal candidate named Reish has been dopted in East St. Pameras division

Martin, however, will run as, an in-dependent Liberal, with the support of the railway workers., He dis much Shy at Sewage Disposal Plant. PETERBORO, April 25. - Residents of Otonabee are circulating a petition against the proposition of the City Council to build a sewage disposal plant on the east side of the

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\$1850—Terrace Hill, new cot-tage, 7 rooms. tage, 7 rooms.

\$1350—Eagle Place, frame cottage, 6 rooms, extra lot.

\$650—East Ward, 3 building lots, 33 x 110 each.

\$2700—William St., 134 red brick, 8 rooms.

\$1900—Drummond St. 6 rms., brick cottage, new.

\$2100—William St., 1½ storey frame, 7 rooms, large lot.

\$2300—Chatham St., 1½ red brick, 4 rooms.

brick, 4 rooms.
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> White brick cottage, corner of West Mill and Holme Sts., 3 living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom not furnished. Enquire price.

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be built in Canada.

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ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine & Fisherles, -58510. Ottawa, 21st March, 1914. THE COURIER



Saturday, May 25, 1914

TO RECOUP DEPOSITORS.

In the Dominion House yesterday Hon. Mr. White, Finance Minister, introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that there may be paid out of the consolidated revenue fund of Canada a sum not exceeding \$1,200,000, to be paid to persons who were creditors for money on deposit in the Farmers' Bank of Canada, the respective amounts standing to their credit in the books of the bank when the bank suspended payment."

this instance were exceptional.

a rotten undertaking.

OUR CORNERED COTEM.

The Courier proved right up to the hilt that the Expositor had wantonly and without one scintilla of just cause attempted to depict Brantford's fine new public building as a bungle.

Did the organ, as it should, do the manly thing and apologize? Not on your life! Instead it makes this assertion during the course of an edi-

"The Courier did not deny the Expositor's story, because it could not. As a matter of fact, the information came, in the first place, from an authoritative and well-informed source, bungling in the preparation of the game of ping-pong.

and mendacity. It is unnecessary to assert that this paper did not for one line?

SENTENCE WAS moment, or by any stretch of the ling? imagination, assert any such thing as Stratford Herald: Any Canadian alleged. What did appear was the who may still entertain yearnings tostatement that two offices intermit- ward reciprocity, and ultimate free tently occupied by the Gas Inspector trade, between Canada and the United and the Weights and Measures In- States, should consider carefully the spector might be moved to another facts presented in the Dominion brought the police upon the affair ed to the customs examining room. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., who quoted of refinement, although dressed Be it remarked that said offices have freely from a speech lately made in shabbily was an old university man not yet been installed, and are simply the British House by Mr. Page Croft, and had passed his medical course on the plan. Probably our sapient M.P. The facts and figures presented cotem., if it had a building in course showed free trade Britain up to great Princeton Howeved, the drink manua of erection, and some small readjust- disadvantage with respect to her exment was advisable, wouldn't do the ports and imports compared with Gersame because the original plan must many and the United States. be worshipped as a fetish, but because it happens to be the possessor of narrow-minded views, it should at least give others some credit for possessing common-sense. To charge such a circumstance as evidence that the whole structure had been bungled is, of course, piffle unworthy of a twoyear-old youngster. Our cotem. closes its article with the words:

"It now repeats the statements, but merely as statements of fact and a that is being erected."

the organ should stop attempting to hoped that this incident will constitute the much-needed lesson to our should be attacked and misrepre-

BRITISH DIPLOMACY.

A despatch from Washington says "On all hands one meets the pro-foundest admiration for British skill in diplomacy, and especially for Sir Edward Grey, whose example in recognizing Huerta as de facto President of Mexico, until Mexicans themselves decided otherwise, the United States, all say, would have done well to follow."

John Bull certainly knows the diplomatic game far better than any other nation of which there is any record. practically all proved themselves to Wright. The junior A. Y. P. A. al- would result in a "miscarriage of so had a novelty booth."

port. It was Canning who in the eighteenth century got Monroe, then U. S. President, to promulgate the famous doctrine which bears his BATURDAY, APRIL TWENTY-FIFTH name, and he made the suggestion for the simple reason that the disturbed state of affairs in Europe rendered it his fifty-fourth birthday to-day desirable that Great Britain should by retiring from the Comnot have any worries on this coninent. Canning took this course because he felt that the Old Land would have a great possible responsibility lifted if he could persuade the U. S. President to declare it the American policy of "neither entangling ourselves in the broils of Europe, nor suffering the Powers of the Old World to interfere with the affairs of the New." Canning was just one of many brilliant and far-seeing occu-

amounts standing to their credit in the books of the bank when the bank ently-abused man in Ontario than the same period of the "Thistledown," This is another of the bungling leg- Cross Corners "Screecher" to the and has been an active racing man acies left by the Laurier Government. Toronto Globe, Liberal papers, year since the 70's, he being said to have It may seem at first blush an unwar- in and year out, have sneered at and won over 200 races during this time. ranted thing to take from the public jibed him, while the Doctor has gone As a boy he went to sea before the chest in order to reimburse unlucky quietly ahead, effecting more reforms mast but returned to more pleasant depositors, but the circumstances in in his important department than any sailing waters and yachting. His line previous occupant. Yesterday, at To- of amusements has been exceedingly said Jane. Despite the warnings of Mr. Osler, ronto, his fellow-members of the Leg- varied, as a young man having won M.P., and other financial authorities, islative Assembly presented him with soot races and bicycle races, and was that this institution had not been a silver tea service and an address, in stroke of the Leander crew when they planned on a proper or a safe basis, token not alone of his devotion to Sir won the Canadian Association Regat Hon. Mr. Felding, then Finance Min- James Whitney during the long ill- ta on Toronto Bay in 1883. He also ister, granted a certificate, thus mak- ness of the latter, but also as an evi- won many single scull races between ing the Government responsible for dence of their appreciation of the the years 1879 and 1883. He is a giving its countenance and sanction to manner in which he has filled his port- keen lover of a horse, particularly

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Up to date war has not been officiceived before it was published. Even the Courier admits that there was will have to be characterized as a St. Catharines and Toronto P. Hway Expositor and confirmation re- upon Mexico. Proceedings thus far the King Edward Hotel, the ligara,

It would be very hard to parallel The attention of the local Grit pany. the above for bold-faced effrontery organ is called to the fact, that some

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

CHICKENS.

Now man goes forth and makes his stroys his peace of mind. His temporary would have people believe, because it is any less proud than the Courier of the handsome new building o'er and scratch to beat the dickens, that is being accepted." that is being erected."

And having thus made the admisted the man whose wasted labor has set the man whose wasted labor sion that it is a "handsome" building, him seeing red, walks o'er to see that hennish neighbor and manicures his throw mud on the same. It is to be head. Thus village feuds are often and men and dames are broken heared because some hens ran loose. In contemporary, that because a political any town where leggy chickens run opponent secures something on behalf loose, in scorn of law, you may be of the public need, he, and that, sure that trouble thickens and hearts ically denied widespread and persisare sore and raw. Old hens and caused more tears, than could in seven weeks be stated by seven auctioneers. If you must keep a herd oh, take them where their frantic howls. To some lone wilderness escort them, some desert far awax there you may cuddle them and sort them, and watch the blamed fools lay

Successful Sale

WALT MASON.

A very successful apron and home editorially declares Attorney-General creet men for just that class of work, and the marvellous results are seen in and the marvellous results are seen in of the Ladies Guild and A. Y. P. A. who would be a most important wit-India, Egypt and throughout the of the church. The sale was a success ness for the crown should Hagel and world. He can keep his temper when in every way, the ladies realizing in Westlake, convicted largely on his necessary, such as with reference to all about \$50. Those in charge of the evidence, succeed in their application the Venezuelan matter, and strike booths were as follows: Apron booth for a new trial. The Telegram dehard when he deems the time oppor-tune. His Foreign Secretaries, no matter which side is in power, liave matter which side is in power, liave cream booth, Mrs Minster and Mrs. Lang; ice witness should he once get away, and says it looks as though his absence

has been elected

eleven times.

During that time

he has flown his

flag over the fol-

lowing yachts:

Thought, Sitarah,

ship the schooner

yacht "Zahra."

He has also been

Samoa.

R. ÆMILIUS JARVIS celebrates by retiring from the Com-Royal Canadian modoreship of the Yacht Club, to

Birthdays of Note



interested in as owner during the Minister of Education. From the "Canada," "Beaver" and "Minota," the hunter class, and is generally to Among the many reforms in which be seen during the season with the he has taken part may be mentioned Toronto hounds and has for many the abolition of the School Book years gone to England in the winter monopoly, the re-organization of To- time to enjoy this sport over there. ronto and other universities, im- He was also reckoned the best man provements in the condition of sec- in Hamilton with the gloves and is ondary and elementary education, the nearly always to be seen if there are teaching of agriculture and trades, the any boxing contests in reach. His increased pay of teachers—these and business interests are as varied as very many other things stand to his his sporting tastes. He was mainly great credit, and confound his would- responsible for the Hamilton Iron and Steel Company in Hamilton, wholly responsible for the consolidation known as the British Columbia Packterests both in fresh fish and canned

and the Canadian Locomotive Com-

(Continued from Page 1)

storey and the increased area be add- House of Commons recently by Mr. Kitchen who presented an appearance years had practiced successfully in seized him and ended in his being brought to his present state. He admitted making out the cheque and said he thought he had an account there. He said that King was an innocent man as far as the charge was concerned. Burns was asked why had not made the cheque payable for eight dollars in place of the ten, he not giving that amount He replied that when he got the cheque cashed he was going to refund two dollars to the defendant Dr Faskett announced that he was present to make garden, a hard and painful grind; and restitution and upon this being then the crime beyond all pardon de- known the prisoners were let off upon suspended sentence on paymentt

Not Resign

[By Special Wire to The Courier] WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Secretary of State Bryan to-day emphatroosters have created more trouble, tent reports that he would resign from the cabinet. When informed of published reports that he would relinquish his post should war be deof Dorkings or other brands of fowls. clared against Mexico, Mr. Bryan said: "The subject of my resignation workings won't stir up grief and has never been discussed with anybody by me.'

BUXTON'S EVIDENCE

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25-John Buxton, turned back at the border in attempting to get into the United States, is still in Winnipeg, but refuses to be interviewed. The Telegram (Conservative) this morning

Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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At their destination they were met by Clayton and Mr. Philander in a buge touring car belonging to the for-mer and quickly whirled away through the dense northern woods toward the ittle farm which the girl had not visited before since childhood.

The farmhouse, which stood on a litle elevation some hundred yards from the tenants' house, had undergone a complete transformation during the three weeks that Clayton and Mr. Philander had been there.

The former had imported a small army of carpenters and plasterers, plumbers and painters from a distant city, and what had been but a dilapldated shell was now a cozy little two story house filled with every modern convenience procurable in so short a

"I couldn't think of your living in the hole we found here," said Clayton to Jane when they were alone. "Ob. Cecil, I wish I might repay you

as you deserve as you would wish," "Why can't you, Jane?" "Because I love some one else."

"Canler?" "But you are going to marry him He told me as much before I left Balti-

"Is it because of the money, Jane?"

"Then am I so much less desirable than Canler? I have money enough." he said bitterly.

"I don't love you, Cecil," she said, but I respect you. If I must disgrace myself by such a bargain with any man I prefer that it be one I already despise. I should loathe the man to whom I sold myself without love, whosoever he might be

"You will be happier," she concluded. "alone, with my respect and friendship, than with meand my contempt." He did not press the matter further. but if ever a man had murder in his heart it was William Cecil Clayton. ers' Association which has large in- Lord Greystoke, when, a week later, Robert Canler drew up before the and was thoroughly investigated by ally declared by the United States salmon in British Columbia, pr moted farmhouse in his purring six cylinder. A week passed a tense though uneventful week for all.

Canler was insistent that Jane marry him at once l.

At length she gave in from sheer loathing of the continued and hateful

It was agreed that on the morrow Capler was to drive to town and bring back the license and a clergyman. Clayton had wanted to leave as soon as the plan was announced, but the

girl's tired, hopeless took kept him. He could not desert her. Something might happen yet, he tried to console himself by thinking. In his beart be knew that it would require but a tiny spark to turn his

Early the next morning Canler set

In the east smoke could be seen lying low over the forest, for a fire had been raging for a week not far from them, but the wind still lay in the

west and no danger threatened them. About noon Jane Porter started off for a walk. She would not let Clayton ecompany her. She wanted to be alone



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she said, and he respected her where.

In the house Professor Porter and
Mr. Philander were immersed in an
absorbing discussion of some weighty
scientific problem. Esmeralda dozed
in the kitchen, and Clayton, heavy
eyed after a sleepless night, threw
himself down upon the couch in the
living room and soon dropped into a
fitful slumber.

To the east the black smoke clouds rose higher into the heaven. Suddenly they eddled and then commenced to

drift rapidly toward the west.
On and on they came. The inmates of the tenant house were gone, for it was market day, and none there was to see the rapid approach of the fire. Soon the flames had spanned the road to the south and cut of Canler's now carried the path of the forest fire slightly to the north, then blew back, and the flames nearly stood still as though held in leash by some master hand.

(To be continued).

BRANT AVE. AUCTION SALE ture sale of Mrs. W. A. Hoagg's on Brant Avenue, on Tuesday, April 28th, 1.30 p.m., a large quantity of fine fruits, etc. S. G. Dead, auctioneer

oulp mill of the Dryden Timb and Power Co., was accidentally drowned Major-General Turner strongly de

William Carroll, employed in the

fended the British army in its action during the Ulster crisis.

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A scout has these in his honor; they are the source which the manly graces of living spring.

They are bound up in the l those pioneers, missionaries, civilians and soldiers and sail

Empire.
Mungo Park, the dauntless of the Gold Coast, David sone, the light of darkest kichard Cobden and John Bridge and Cobden a focial regenerators of the earl of Queen Victoria; Sir Henry lock and Gen. Gordon, men lives are mornirable by real fearlessness, and downright u ing integrity. Sir Walter Gr dying on board the Spanish

giving the sup of water he craved to a delirious sailor 'Your need is greater than i And to-day, Commander with his personality of British that is world wide recognized, ing, modest, brave, and the member of his party of whom written, "Thus died a very gentleman, Major Clifford."

These names have the ins of St. George, they are the co scout craft; and the silent vermake to follow in their tradition but the inward striving, of mighty forces.

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.. 6 Brant (Trinity) Troop

St. George's Day is gone and has

They are bound up in the lives of hose pioneers, missionaries, hurable civilians and soldiers and sailors of

Mungo Park, the dauntless pioneer chase. ock and Gen. Gordon, men whose men and bring their prisoners to the fearlessess, and downright unfinchments. Details will be announced Golf Club. ing integrity. Sir Walter Granville, next week. dying on board the Spanish galleon, The Scouts program for the display giving the sup of water he sorely on fraternal day during old home craved to a delirious sailor saying, week is now complete, and will be a Your need is greater than mine." representation of "One hour in a

And to-day, Commander Evans, scout Camp," in which five picked ment during the coming season. Sevwith his personality of British stamp patrols will illustrate tent pitching, ed, and with the support which the ing, modest, brave, and the dead games including "Bunny the Bear," council is now extending the work member of his party of whom it was and "tub tilting." An endeavor will will make rapid strides locally. This written, "Thus died a very gallant be made to secure trophies for the is the first time in two years that the gentleman, Major Clifford." competitive events held during this These names have the inspiration week. St. George, they are the code of

scout craft; and the silent vow we paring for the summer's work, and in their traditions, is should make a good display on the but the inward striving, of these oth inst. with the additions to their and dispatch running were indulged lequipment which is being made.

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Members of this troop have now got telegraph lines installed and are be-coming proficient in this branch of signalling.

Scours T. and K. Ruddy of the Dufferin patrol, have now got their wireless telegraph in working order, which is going eych one better than the other members of the patrol who are connected by telegraph.

Grace Church troop has been reorganized to some extent, a distinct een honored. The ideals which are can never die, are St. George's Day last Wednesday by ior patrol, to which S. M. Bentham maintained and can never die, are those which this mystical warrior is supposed to have been possessed of; courage, chivalry and untarnished honor.

A scout has these in his code of honor; they are the source from which the maily graces of upright the usual meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Full uniform to be worn, signalling spring.

St. George's Day last Wednesday by hoisting the National flag over their headquarters in scout iashion. A successful evening's work was gone through and the boys are keenly looking forward to coming events in the scout world. Next Wednesday the usual meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Full uniform to be worn, signalling and first aid outlits to be core. ing and first aid outfits to be car endeavor to get through with dispatches which will necesistate two

On Saturday at 2 o'clock, meet at H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Troop headquarters, for a paper will be received by a guard of honor the Gold Coast, David Living-sone, the light of darkest Africa; are raiding the city, and this Richard Cobden and John Bright the focial regenerators of the early days of the city to rally and help of Queen Victoria; Sir Henry Have-defend Brantford, capture the Paris inspected. A picked patrol from each troop will form a flying escort and fives are memorable by reason of troop headquarters for light refresh- accompany the Chief Scout by auto-

The executive of the Brantford Scout Council met at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday to discuss plans for the furtherance of the scout moveexecutive of the council has me without a special call being extended. Brant Avenue Church troop is prein, the headquarters dog "Mascot"

taking a prominent part. The headquarters troop is forging ahead and will form part of the guard of honor for the Chief Scout on the

NEW SMALLPOX

It is Ticklish Question Which Still Remains to be Settled.

"The special committees of the city and township councils appointed to get together in the matter of a new smallpox hosptal met vesterday and looked over possible sites on Terrace Hill and West Brantford. The question of a site is now up to the townthat no matter where the hospital is located there will be a kick from surrounding residents. In the matter of cost, a verbal agreement has been were made up of Mayor Spence, Ald erary) G. B. Gordon and W. Joyce Pitcher, Ryerson, Broadbent and Dr

Old Home Week

The Executive of Old Home Week are more than pleased with the suc cess to which the special envelope for that week are meeting. Already over 100,000 envelopes have been ordered by manufacturers, merchants, etc, and big orders are being received every day. Only this morning Secretary F.

executive and bookstores in small H Coy.; Pte. A. Hamilton to Signal Envelopes can be secured from the quantities, and they hope that every citizen will use them and thereby help o advertise this celebration.

Next week the Decoration Commit tee will meet on Monday night and T. Hooper; No. 5381, Pte. J. D. on Tuesday night the Parade and Springstead; No. 5381, Pte. T. Boud-Music committee will meet.

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Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Gol. F. A. Howard, Commanding

Brantford, 25th April, 1914. No. 31—The following extract from General Orders is published for the one-lifth and the city four fifths. No. 30, 38th Regiment, Dufferin Rifles committee which met yesterday of Canada. Lieutenants (supernum-

are absorbed into the establishment No. 32-Captain of the week, week ending 2nd May, Captain F. E. Hicks; next for duty, Captain P. A. Shultis. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. P. E. lames; next for duty, Lieut. F. D.

Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. H. K. Martin; next for duty

Sergt. H. Freeman. No. 33-The following, having pass ed the recruit class, are posted as fol lows: Ptes. W. Murray and I S. Blain received an order for 16,000 R. C. Clark, R. A. Clark and Edfrom one firm. wards to G Coy.; Pte. M. Bancroft to

> No. 34-The following are struck off the strength of the Regiment: No. 5354, Pte. R. Ferrell; No. 5376, Pte. J ler; No. 5437, Pte. W. McKay; No. 5453, Pte. J. Weaver; No. 5478, Pte. E. G. Glenn; No. 5495, Pte. A. Mc-Kay; No. 5497, Pte. J. Robinson, time

> expired; No. 5576, Pte. G. Lefler, left No 35-The C. O. is pleased to approve the following transfers: No. 5917, Pte. Wettstein, H Coy., transferred to Brass Band; No. 6094, Pte. A. G. Fellows, Signal Stction, is transferred to D Coy.; No. 5557, Pte. E. H. Matthews, F Coy., is transfer-red to the 32nd Battery of Field Ar-

> No. 36-The C. O. is pleased t make the following promotions: To be Sergeant, No. 5490, Corporal G. Howison: to be Acting Sergeant, No. 6133, Acting Corporal Croke; to be Acting Corporal, No. 5418, Pte. R. Cross; to be Acting Sergeant, No. 6122, Acting Corporal T. L. Foyle; to be Acting Corporal, No. 5585, Pte. T

No. 37-The C. O. is pleased to hand the following good service bad-ges, which have been earned: No. 6151, Pte. A. Appel, 3 years; No. 6157, Pte. R. Clawsey, 3 years; No. 5427, Sergt. E. G. Brunsden, 3 years; No. 5474, Sergt. G. Hands, 3 years; No. 5762, Pte. G. Jubber, 3 years; No. 5436,

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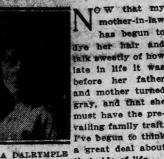
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Growing Old Gracefully.



must have the prevailing family traft. LEONA DALRYMPLE a great deal about that side of life, What a marvellous thing it is to grow old gracefully, to greet white hairs

with stanch philosophy and let the

wrinkles of smiling cheerfulness make the beholder forget those less lovely the beholder forget those less lovely wrinkles of age and care.

Why do men accept age with a saner philosophy than women? To be sure, we all rebel when Father Time insolently slaps his paint brush across our faces and begins to etch the first tell-tale wrinkles with which he writes his ineffaceable tale, but your average man doesn't resort in a panic to wrinkle creams and hair dye when he sees crow's feet. He sights a little and makes the best of it.

The Philosophy of It.

Of course there's considerable likelihood of his fussing over a premature bald spot, and secretly he may buy lotions and mange cure until some one finds him out, but he recoils with hearty scruples from the dye pot, unless he's a musician or a lady-killer of pronounced frivolity. Yet the number of women who desperately resort to this age eliminating hypocrisy is daily attested by the prodigious number of masseurs cad hair doctors who spring up in our cities the prodigious number of masseurs and hair doctors who spring up in our cities like unwholesome mushrooms. Dreying upon the weaknesses of womankind. I don't believe a wrinkle cream factory ever went bankrupt. And there's a new one on the market every week. One walk through a department store will reveal a new demonstrator with the best ever ready to impart the bloom of youth to any cheek for a quarter.

"There is a philosophy to it, too, I suppose," I reflected, glancing askance at the unloyely rusty frou-frou of hair

suppose," I reflected glancing askance at the unlovely rusty frou-frou of hair above Mrs. Penfield's brow. There must be a vital reason back of this different attitude of men and women toward an age-old problem. Men, of course, are mad over the curving loveliness of youth: the older the man the more he admires it—and women know it. Naturally, the knowledge forces them into competition with younger women, and. eftion with younger women, and, ther than resign her prestige, the older oman files to the paint pot and the ream jar and successfully—sometim miltates the natural beauty of

younger.
Why, I wonder, do men insist upon loveliness in women when women, who are a notoriously color-loving sect, accept untold physical imperfections in men? Is it because man, the conquering brute, has been taught to think he can bave what he wants, and woman must take what she can get? It's likely

Women Always Kinder.

Watch the men beautiful women marry. Adonis would usually come out laps ahead in a beauty race. But a

often looking for a meal ticket as a gainst any breach of it.

woman. The woman sees the ugly man, and a swift charity makes her kind to him. Women are always kinder to men than men are to women. She finds that he's interesting and decent, and instantly her interest goes beneath the shell of his physical imperfections and sees the more beautiful things beneath. If he's likely to be a good mate, that's enough

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there are beautiful things inside the beautiful shell or not.

"Béauty," one man once said to another, seeking, broindically enough, to discourage the other's attentions to a beautiful, frivolous, brainless doll, "beauty is only skin deep, my boy."

"Well," said the son of Adam, glancing across the street at a girl's pretty face, "that's deep enough for me, old top!"

There you have in a nutshell the masculine attitude.

"There there are beautiful things inside the beautiful shell or not.

"Béauty," one man once said to another touching upon those topics which may possibly give pain to others.

"Great sensibility, joined to a proportionate strength of mind, produce delicacy, without which we cannot possibly gain esteem or even respect.

"Public depravity destroys decorum, and with it politeness and taste, and al-

With the Bark on

Time makes old fashions new fashions ...

Talk will result in thinking oftener than thinking causes talk.

The man who can be happy in the nt need have no fear of the past risk ridicule and mockery, when we stuture. present need no.

THE (TANGO) CHAMPION





S times change heroes change. Once the hero was a Napeleon. Then he was a Jeffries as immortalized by Mr. Gibson in the picture honored Now he is the TANGO king.

Let his new glory be recognized in art as in life. Michelson pays his forget Bridge. He is the hour's Champion,

Dear Annie Laurie:

My sweetheart and I had a dread-

ful misunderstanding a year and a

half ago and for six months we tried to make up, but did not suc-

ceed. In a fit of despair, he married a girl whom he had only known a

very short time. A few months

later he found out that she was no

longer true to him and he obtained

a divorce. Now he and I both real-

ize our folly, and he is urging me

to marry him. Kindly advise me

just what I should do in this case.

I have always loved him and know

he loves me dearly. Do you think

my life with him will be a happy one

tribute to the new hero in a spirit of sincerest homage.

Make way for the Wizard of Syncopation. He hasn't the punch. But by the Luxemburg Galleries in France. Then he was the ball player. he has the kick. He thrills the young He galvanizes the old. He punctuates life with a new emotion. He makes men forget work. He makes women

What True "Decorum" Means All sensuality is one, though it takes

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and with it politeness and taste, and always ends in the decline of literature. "We must, however," warns Mrs. Tidy, "be careful not to let our observance of decorum be carried so far as to induce us to comply with useless or evil customs merely because they are customs. "To set public opinion at defiance in all things is ridiculous, and lays us open to well founded censure; but to

delicacy, is to act well and wisely.

Words of Wise Men

Advice to Girls

and now, what shall you do?

seen many of them. Have you?

mind-and his heart, doesn't it?

be quite easy for him to change his

How did you feel when he married the

other girl? Were you happy then? And

when he divorced her-so soon, did that

| broken and the sweetheart is miserable, | Was he jealous, suspicious, exacting?

this young man of yours? It seems to take the consequences.

Selected Menu Novelties

What is a beautiful owner will resection at owner. They continue, illustration at very level provide many the section of the procession. The reason? Men. I think, are on the
whole a provide in the said in the

Or did you observe a tendency in him

this water until they are soft enough for you to be able to remove the kernels easily. Add the strained juice of a tion we disgrace ourselves.

**The corum is the just mean between these two extremes.

**Decorum is the just mean between these two extremes.

By Annie Laurie

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**Delicacy of sentiment is a refined thick, add a little boiling water.

Dear heart, it's hard to say. You've to say things that were not quite true? Dear heart, it's hard to say. You've made your omelet, and now you're going to try to put the eggs back in the shells. Well, perhaps you can do it.

Think a long time, little girl, think a long strip of castor sugar, and a long strip of the say that is a say things that were not quite true?

Milk jelly is not difficult to make, and we cannot see why your efforts should result in a curdled mass. Put a quart of milk, an ounce of gelatine, three ounces. shells. Weil, perhaps you can do it.

Some people, they say, can. I've never

Think a long time, little girl, think a lemon rind into a saucepan. Place over long time-and then make up your own a gentle heat until the gelatine is dis Not quite so stable as a rock, is he, mind and act as you think best—and strain. Leave until about to set, an take the consequences.

Solved, stirring well from time to time to time to the pour it into a mould previous: the quite easy for him to change his annie Lamie coel place until firm.

"FAGGOTS."

when he divorced her—so soon, did that please you?

How do you know that the girl he married really was untrue to him?

Mix together a pound and a half of well minced calf's liven, half a pound cequally well minced calf's liven, half a pound cequally well minced pork, a chopped onton and a teaspoonful of mixed sage and thyme, and salt and pepper to sea. my life with him will be a happy one with his first marriage between us?

LIBERTY BELL.

So you quarrelled, did you, you and your sweetheart, and made a mess of your lives, and you are heart
of your lives, and you are heart-

Secrets of Heals

By-Michelson

Even Genus Must Obe Nature's Rule

on of genius," said Isaac Disr

What Genius Needs.

On the contrary, the true genius is typified by Edison Cardinal Gibbons, Marconk Wilbur Wright, Dr. Howard Kelly, Rudyard Kibling, John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Alexis Carrell, and a vest

abyss of others, all of whom lack none of this world's goods.

A genius must needs have more than the ability to take pains. He must be rigorously industrious, patient, persistent, broad in his sympathes, differently the ability of the sympathes differently to all dogmatic science, professions and occupations, and with a keen pleasure in the association of ignorant people as well as others.

No individual, be his ancestry uniteducation what it might, who moves and has his being in one circle, one set, one solid group, one neighborhood, or one stratum of society, can ever measure up to the definition of genius.

Genius is all its pride and strength is full of human nature, tolerance and feeling. It is never present in a cold blooded, day, prudish person.

Genius is inexhaust ble and sternit different and original. The fee inex, the muscles the thoughts and the nower of a genius are renomiated constantly. Thus again the genius differs from the testal "authority". The latter lanks upon the capital with which he heard only a little compound interest on that whis new pabulum.

like Other Humans.

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which is to appreciate the year task which is to appreciate t. Just as there are many things in heaven and earth unrecognized his lens which must be formed byto his lens where are many product of the human kind, which only the wonders of a venius can bring into the understanding

1. S. New York-What is good for fat hair?

Wat the hair with mustache way and brush out and up. It is also advisable to account over the . The dally opened and hashing will give life to

道. A. Phiatelnhin-I have been get and grow chilly at times. Ten months are I was bitten on the fineer by a met dog it wasn't a very large bite. and it was not treated for a week after ard. Hot water and peroxide were mu on it also by the The dog was killed, but my finger till pains me. Do you think it should seen this late afterward? Are my other roubles due to that bite?

The only security from a dog bite is ot to kill the dog! If the dog is a pet hat has never been out among mad or 'ghting dogs and cats, it could scarcely

ghing dogs and cats, it could scarcely ave had rables. If the dog is killed his is never certain, even if the brain lows anything.

On the other hand, if the dog is kept helped to any mathematical the could be seen the second to the second could be seen on the other hand, if the dog is kept halned up and watched, it will die vithin a few days or a week, if it has hydrophobia or rabies. No mad antinals can live very lons.

In any dase all bites must be immediately cauterized with nitric acid even it permanent scar is left. The preventive treatment of Pasteur should be beaun. If the dog is alive and well after it week's time, this may be stopped. In your case, you seem to have been fitten by a well dog that never was litten by other dogs. So you may feel swared that you are all right and diminist the whole matter from your mind. Pains in old bites or scars are usually free to thinking about them and keeping your attention on them. None of your symptoms are those of hydrophobia. For rables kills animals and mankind within a much shorter time than three weeks after the first symptom appears.

The two birds in the bush would not change places with the one in the hair explaces with the one in the hair explaces.

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KEPHALDOL

SATURDAY, MAY 25,

Duffer H. Company Holds the Armori

H company held their annu pany social and sing-song i men's institute last night. Co Pilley was in the chair and the present Capt. Cuteliffe, Lieut, and Bennet. The smoke lent es and in its inspiration

cellent musical turns were Pte. Murphy as at all function ing the men by storm, sing masterpieve "Bonnie Bessie "Wait for the Murphy Man!" slogan at the armories, Kilarney," was another from hertoire of Irish humor.

Among the others were rec and Pte. Lahque was in good tionary style as he rendered the -"Barbara Fitchett."

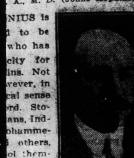
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Dufferin Rifles

H. Company Holds Jolly Snoker Last Night at the Armories---Military Orders.

pany social and sing-song in the to try to bring in a recruit and only men's institute last night. Col.-Sergt those of the best stamp— "there's a Pilley was in the chair and there were uniform for that kind only," he conpresent Capt, Cuteliffe, Lieut, Fraser cluded,

ertoire of Irish humor.

ring story of the American Civil War graces, quite as enjoyable. -"Barbara Fitchett."

On being called upon to speak, Col. Howard gave a very interesting talk on some aspects of soldiering as he saw them on the continent and particul minded that the annual theatre and larly in the Swiss army. He em-supper party will take place next Mr. Jay Wellington received 50 per phasized the fact that he felt every man ought to be able to bear arms for Ptc. R. Cross has reserved boxes on E. MAUD DU

H company held their annual com- his country, and he wants each man

and Pte. Lahque was in good elocu- requisition and many dances were im tionary style as he rendered the stir- promptu and if lacking in ball room

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Sergt. Sapy, and Pte. Dear were able and able in the versatile variety quite of barrack room flavor and their he lent himself to. Some where after To Dominion Advertising favorite soldier choruses got heartily 12 o'clock God Save the King termi 1ated a rollicking night.

and Bennet. The smoke lent genial furmes and in its inspiration many excellent musical turns were sung. Capt. Cutcliffe responded to an ovation which demonstrates his popularity and put up a nice little speech Pte. Murphy as at all functions tak- encouraging the "boosters" who have ing the men by storm, singing his been doing excellent recruiting work.

masterpieve "Bonnie Bessie Lee," Shooting would soon commence and Statement of Receipts and Expendi-"Wait for the Murphy Man!" is the many Saturdays could be spent pro- tures of "A Night in Dreamland." slogan at the armories, "Barney from fitably and enjoyably on the ranges To sale of advance tickets ..\$494.73 Kilarney," was another from his rep- where there would be instructors will-

Among the others were recitations ing to help all in their practice.

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A splendid cold supper was partak- To rent of Opera House, Or-

The members of C Company are re-

op floor (both sides for the use of

D company hold-their annual ban-quet next Friday night in the men's institute at Armouries. Recruits can be brought on that night and will b

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with the living room by wide French

windows and is 12 ft. in width by 14 ft. in depth, enclosed with glazed The second floor has three large bed rooms and one small bed room, each provided with ample clothes closets. A large bath room is pro-

which is used for storage purposes. There is in addition a sleeping porch

Equal Franchise Ladies

In a Complaining Mood

Their Slight Request For Endorsement By the City Council Turned Down-A Letter From

the Secretary.

Club do not like the recent action of and are accepted as the basis for the

the City Touncil as will be seen from municipal franchise, therefore, why

noted with regret the scant courtesy two votes? In fact, this condition al

accorded them by the majority of the ready exists in the cases of brother

Municipal Council, when dealing with and sister (unmarried), father and son

their very moderate request that the and widow and unmarried daughters

Council pass a resolution in favor of etc. The only case where men have extending the municipal franchise to not permitted a double vote on pro-

married women on the same basis as perty qualifications is in that of man

now enjoyed by all widows and spin and wife. So long as property quali-

Alderman Hollinrake, has, in the fairs, suffragists cannot see the jus-

past, professed himself in favor of tice of debarring the married women equal franchise, and we were surpris- owning property from voting, the

ed that when he had the opportunity same as the male property owner

to back up his expresed convictions, Does not the woman who owns pro

to find him drawing back. We should perty pay taxes as well as the man?

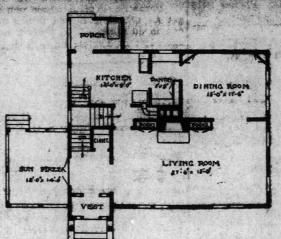
on what basis he makes the statement perty qualification is right or wrong that the married women of Brantford we would draw the attention of the

Members of the Equal Franchise | Property qualifications already exist

The Equal Franchise Club have thousand dollars be represented by

The walls all down stairs in today's house as fish as bordered with a wide front, the main house being 36 ft. and the plazza at the side 12 ft. making 48 ft. width by depth of 28 ft. and estimated to build for \$5506. It sets low to the grade and the stories are 8 ft. 8 in. and 8 ft. in height with the roof cornice brought down close over the second story windows.

It is a sunny and pleasantly arranged house with a large living room across the main front and a porch and vestibule entrance at the left. In the center of the living room we will be a great wing across the main front and a porch and vestibule entrance at the left. In the center of the living room we will be a great wing chair, while near the fireplace will be a great wing the center of the living froom. But the sun plazza would be your joy. Under each window if toxes of green wicker and window fit boxes of green wicker and window fit boxes of green wicker and window fit boxes of green wicker and plazza would be your joy. Under each the left in the center of the living room is a window will be a small stiff window fit boxes of green wicker and green:



BEAUTIFUL long living room is always a source of delight to a woman, for its possibilities of attractiveness are great, and such good effects can be attained with of sofa cushions all of solid dull blue.

should not a property worth several

fications are accepted in municipal af-

While not contending that this pro

municipal council to the above nam

ous attitude of His Worship, the

but being merely everyday women

who do not find ourselves on pedes-

Although our members are not

tals, we prefer to deal with facts.

The is in addition a sleeping porch above the main sun room connecting with the main hall. There is a good basement under the entire house with laundry, heating rooms, etc.

The main floor is designed to be finished in Mission oak or fir and the space near the entrance into the finished in Mission oak or fir and the second floor in birch. The exterior walls are cemented with a "pebble dash" finish, and all of the trimmings stained dark brown and the roof the rame.

Furnishing To-day's House

TEBEAUTIFUL long living room

We will place a small sewing table. fill with ferns; have great vicker desk and tables; a loungs with cushions galore; a wicker desk and the sewing table; little low wicker rocking sewing table; little low wicker own tables; a loungs with a sewing table; little low wicker rockin

FOR QUICK SALE

We Offer These Properties: ,

Pressed brick house on Marlboro St., with dining-room, parlor and kitchen, reception hall, three bedrooms with clothes closes 3-piece bath, gas and electric lights, hot-air furnace, lot 32x130, for \$3250.

\$1800—On Wellington St., brick cottage, complete bath, two bedrooms, three other rooms, large lot, good cellar, gas and electric. \$200 cash, balance \$10 monthly.

\$1650-Park Ave., brick house, 6 rooms, in good repair.

\$3300-On Sheridan St., everything up-to-date.

\$3680-On William, everything in fine shape.

erty all over the city. No charge for listing.

We also have a large lot in Port Dover on the lake front, built all around, two large trees on same. For immediate sale, \$375. Three offices and store to rent on Dalhousie St.

Call in our office and see if we can suit you, as we have prop-

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent FIRE. LIFE AND ACCIDENT 1501-2 Dalhousie Street

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We also carry a full line of Lumber, Cement, Sash, Doors, Frames and all Builders' supplies. Let us show you our British Columbia Fir Doors.

Estimates given on Contracts or Supplies.

Phone 918

116 Brant Street membership has materially increased

the question, or discussed the matter

the wheels of progress cannot be the gentlemen, who so nobly cham-We must congratulate Mayor stayed; the Woman's movement is pioned our cause, and trust that we the vote of the women.

Spence on presenting to us the beauHis Worship further stated that he tiful picture of the old prophesy fultiful picture of the old prophesy fulthe ultimate result.

Yours truly,
MARIAN G. MITCHELL,
Cor. Sec'y Equal Franchise Club.
Accompanying the above letter is an The Equal Franchise Club believe in the Medesire the municipal council to intelligently with one person? array of figures from recent Illinois equal franchise for all competent men note that while they have allowed . The Equal Franchise Club desire elections, showing the percentage of

THE STATEMENT

THE BLACKHAND IS NO MORE-IN FACT. IT NEVER WAS

BLACKHA

BEGINNING TO-DAY IN THIS PAPER

THE ANSWER

INNER SECRETS LAID BARE

William J. Flynn
CHIEF OF THE U.S. SECRET SERVICE

A SERIES OF TEN VITAL THRILLING ARTICLES

The Next Article Will Appear Next Saturday

the transmitted and the second second

The Club would also like to ask Alderman Pitcher if his wife is not on a pedestal" (and keep her there) a separate entity, with an individuality of her own, which he cannot represent Mayor Spence referred to the per centage of women who voted at the

last election, and also on the Street counted by hundreds, they represent Railway By-law. The Equal Franchise all classes of both men and women, Club desire to know what percentage and we feel that wide sympathy has of the male voters voted on the Rail- been shown us by the good attendway By-law. Would the worthy ance at our public meetings, and the Mayor also tell the Club whose vote liberal contributions to the cause. In it was which so very nearly carried fact, we have one reason to be grate the Local Option By-Law when that ful to the municipal council, as our

like to ask the worthy gentleman up-

are not in favor of securing the muni-

a census of the opinions of the married women on this question

cipal franchise. Has he recently taken ed facts.

question came before the voters The Mayor has failed however, to since the council's attitude on the refer to the well-known fact that the question became known. last Hospital By-law was carried by the vote of the women.

did not believe in placing the women on the same basis as many of the men of the same basis as many of the men of the same basis as many of the men of the same basis as many of the same basi on the same basis as many of the men who now have the vote. Judging by his decision, he does believe in placing significantly in the came category as the insane history political differences have been they ever read even one volume on us in the came category as the insane, buried.

paupers, criminals and minors .

their prejudices to rule their reason, to express their sincere gratitude to women voting.

DIED

accept this intimation. Please om

COMING EVENTS

THE SISTERHOOD OF BRID

GET."-Third Annual Play by The

Players, Grand Opera House, Thurs

day May 14th. Reserve the date.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Wo

men's Musical Club, Monday, April

MATEUR CIRCUS in Y M C A

gymnasium, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Tickets 25c., 35c. and 50c. Reserve Seat plan, opens April 27, Y. M.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Stuart and

amily wish to thank their many

riends for the kindness shown them

The officers and members of Har-

mony and Gore Lodges and visiting brothers are requested to meet at the

I.O.O.F. Hall on Sunday, April 26th

at 3 p.m., for the purpose of attending

Divine service at Wesley Methodist

THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 25-The west

provinces and rain is now fallig in

ing milder in Quebec and the Mari-

Forecasts

Fresh southeas to southwest winds

Westerly winds and for the most part

showery but partly fair. Sunday-

City News Items

The public school board meets o

Ald. Geo. Woolams was also on the

Board of Works trip when on Thurs-

day, his name was inadvertently omit-

ted from the list of those who spent

The senior basketball team of the

The organization of the Westmonn

time Provinces.

fair and warm.

School Board

A. to-night.

Was on the Trip.

the day on civic work.

Have Accepted Challenge.

Rev. W. G. Gunn Coming.

Company Gazetted

Work at Galt.

new all along the line.

Shriners at London.

W. F. BROWN,

Sec. Committee

in their recent sad bereavement.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Lectures

See Church Nottices.

cents.

C. A. Office.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

TRANSIENT

Amusements, Excursions, Auction Sales,
Tenders Wanted, and other transient display—5 cents a line first insertion, and 3
cents for each subsequent insertion. When
ordered daily on monthly contract, amuse
ments accepted at commercial rate.

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per line for first insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c WANTED-Good life insurance man to take charge of district for

first-class insurance company. 13. Courier. WANTED-Experienced farmer married, by the year. Apply D. McLellan, R. R. No. 2, or Bell phone FOR SALE—McLaughlin, 40 h.p.

m95 987-21. WANTED-A driver for fish wagon. Apply C. H. Carson, 331 Col-

borne St., between 5 and 7 o'clock evenings. STICKER HAND-Must be good on hardwood interior trim and

fast on soft wood; young man preferred; state wages required. Knight Brothers, Burks Falls. m97 AGENTS WANTED-Earn \$15

A daily, calling on automobile own-ers; particulars free. Reliable Supply Company, North Bay, Ont. mw99 AGENTS WANTED-Chance to make big money. Call on auto-

mobile owners. Get our proposition to-day. C. R. Elg Co., 1509 11th Ave., So., Minneapolis Minn. AGENTS for high-grade specialty

sats26 Medicine Hat, Alta. FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-An experienced house-

WANTED-Good general. Bodega Tavern, evenings.

WANTED-Dressmaking and furs remodeled during summer months. Phone 1899.

WANTED--Upstairs girl with ref- Dalhousie. erences. Apply Bodega Tavern, evenings.

men's work. Apply J. Glass, 268 Collings. borne.

ANTED-A good general servant. William St., city.

WANTED-First-class maid, general; or experienced working housekeeper. Apply to Miss Crompton, 92 Dufferin Avenue.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, with use of phone; centrally located. Apply 88

WANTED-Ladies' and gentlemen's shoes to shine. 1651/2 Colmw107

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS REPAIRING-Trot out your lawn

mowers. 266 Darling. mw99 WANTED-45 gallons milk daily.

WANTED-Contracts for all kinds residential work, verandahs, alterations, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Braby, contractor, 85 Dundas St. Bell phone 1918. mw97

WANTED-Mechanics and workingmen to wear Railroad Signal 657. Overalls. Sold by all reliable cloth-

driving shed; stalls for five

"KELSEY WARM AIR GENER-ATOR"-If you could warm Kelsey, while another make used 6, would the higher-priced Kelsey pay you? W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99

WHOLESALE

MERMAID TOFFEE (made in England) is sold by Confection-ers, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487. Bros., Importers. w-mar26-15

RESTAURANTS

drinks, sandwiches and home-made res-mar28-15

son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, cial attention paid to defective speech. be at once enlarged and put in proper were met by Noble E. M. McLear, proved security, or 4 per cent off for Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Residence 671.

Persons wishing to graduate from shape.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Surtzer of To-headed by the London Pipers' Band.

W. Almas, uctioneer.

Among the visitors are many prominate in the city of the city

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RELIABLE young married man de- WATCH WORK our Watch-word excellent references. Box 14, Courew103

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE—On market, Saturday, gladly given.

EOR SALE-English baby carriage. Apply 83 Erie Ave.

FOR SALE-Bass violin. Apply 212

a95

Lazarus, 53 Colborne St.

ONE gas range with oven on side, almost new. Call at 65 Park Ave. WANTED-Excavating and con

FOR SALE-Trio W. Wyandottes, \$5; eggs for setting, \$1 and \$2. Atkin, 149 Dundas.

overhauled, new tires on rear and in first-class condition; new car oming; will make price right. P. H. Allman, 214 Colborne. Phones 1413 and 1520.

FOR SALE!

500 Second-Hand Galvanized Iron Pans

Suitable for Hog Troughs or for watering stock. Size of Pans, 4 ft. long, 10 in. wide, 7 in. deep. Price Son. 50c each.

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TO LET

demonstration invariably results TO LET-Three convenient rooms. Apply 59 Mohawk St. in sale; booklet on Salesmanship free.

TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms. The Causland Specialty Co., Box 74, 35 Terrace Hill St.

PO LET-Two-storey brick residence at 33 Terrace Hill St.; conkeeper. Apply Kerby House. f97 veniences. Apply at Paterson's Gro-

TO LET OR FOR SALE-89 Charlotte St.; possession May 1st. 100 Wellington St. 195

TO LET-Small furnished flat, with

TO RENT-Brand-new 7-room cot- George St., over Roberts & Vantage, all furnished, one block from Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306. WANTED-First-class all-round car line; young couple preferred. Aptailoress for ladies' and gentle- ply 279 Chatham St. after 7, even-

TO LET-House No. 74 Chatham in first-class order, electric Apply to Mrs. A. E. Watts, 84 light and gas, hard and soft water, f97tf rent \$16 per month, possession at

once. Apply C. B. Heyd.

TO RENT-Brick house, all conveniences, good barn, West Mill St.

Apply R. W. Simons, 105 Dalhousie t79tf TO RENT-Mohawk Park and all privileges for the season of 1914.

Apply B. L. Wood, 49 George St. t83 ANTED-45 gallons milk daily.

State price. Apply Box 15, CourState price. Apply Box 15, CourSta storey house, pressed red brick, stone foundation, cellar full size in 3 WANTED TO BUY—Good chicken parts, with furnace, gas, electric light, Nest P.O.

Nest P.O.

Note the coop. Address E. White, Eagle mw89 parts, with nurnace, gas, electric light, 7 rooms, with bathroom complete, 3 closets, cistern, 223 Grev St. Apply Cof the University Constitution of th 224 Wellington St.

CARTING

CIVE us a trial for general carting and baggage transfer. J. A. Mathewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. Phone

AUCTIONEER

WANTED TO RENT-Barn and BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To. ture is at 33 Colborne St. W. J horses. Apply Hygienic Dairy, phone ture is at 33 Colborne St. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c

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tations, etc., delivered to all parts of the city. J. Brady, Prop., 228 Colborne St. Phone 1142.

LEGAL FRNEST R. READ, Barrister, So-

PREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan Savings Co., the Bank of Ham-CAMPPELL'S, 44 Market St., are open every night until 1 o'clock. Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot Heyd.

ELOCUTION MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

M. E. SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Graduate of Neff College and of the duate of Neff College and of the vas contained in the proposed additional School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Poisc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edison Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edison Disc and Blue Amberol Records.

M. E. SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Graduate of Neff College and of the was contained in the proposed additional expenditures. Among other scores of visiting patrols and potentional expenditures. Among other tates.

Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 7 months in absolute good faith to the County of the Red Fez arrived at London, and contained in the proposed additional expenditures. Among other tates.

Psychology and Dramatic Art. Special attention paid to defective speech be at once enlarged and out in propose were matched.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If her late residence, 110 Park Ave., will do well to call 1041. Estimates o'clock, to Farringdon Cemetery, gladly given.

WHITE Wyandotte Cockerel, thoroughbred. 139 Terrace Hill. a97

We good young dog and kennel. a97

A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers. 168 Market St.

a87 WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brant-ford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Machine 147.

WANTED-All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; high-FOR SALE—81 William St.; possession at once. Apply to Leon Lazarus, 53 Colborne St. a103

Reflect bought and sord, figure st. Cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

FOR SALE—Black soil and gravel, finest quality, delivered. S. Yardley, Bell phone 1074, P. O. Box 22. a95 GOLD COIN Seed Potatoes, best in all over Canada, with the highest testhe market; \$1.25 a bag. Samuel timonials. The public can rely on aver, Mount Vernon.

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WE gas range with over on side

> crete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus tin, Grand View. Bell phone 1044, ring 2.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-At Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St., a place where you can all get an old shoe turned into a new one in 30 minutes. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-Ten-acre garden lot, suitable for all vegetables, near city. Apply S. G. Read &

TOR SALE-Good building lot, 38 x 102-\$225.00. Apply 11 Mc-Clure Ave.

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DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteo-199 pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate o American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Criterion Chambers. 80 Colborne Street. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

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> old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St.

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PERSONAL-Five sporting postcards, 10c. Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City. p106 MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, 43 Market St.

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & MARBLE CO.-Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering a specialty; building work, etc. Alex.

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tyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone: Phone: Sage to tell.

The same evening is a force-heifer, 2 years old; fresh, 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old due in June; one Ayershire heifer, 2 years old; due about time of sale; one Jersey calf, sage to tell. t99 lege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballan-

BRICK HOUSES FOR SALE BY TENDER.

Tenders will be received by the un- a capital stock of \$50,000, is announcdersigned up to six o'clock Saturday ed in the Ontario Gazette to-day. May 2nd., 1914, for the purchase of The provisional directors of the come the following houses and out build-pany are D. F. Thomson, W. A. above buildings to be removed from premises within 30 days from acceptance of tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For your house with 4 tons of coal with a MESSAGES, parcels, accounts, invi-

TAX AREARS

licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money reminded that an additional five per to loan on improved real estate at cent will be added on May first. See work is being pushed along rapidly row 12th May; 2 fat hogs, 3 shoats, list at City Treasurer's office.

> Conference Regarding Hospital. Messrs, C. H. Waterous, Dr. Bell, A. K. Bunnell and F. D. Reville of

the Hospital Board had a lengthy

BETHEL HALL PARSONS—In Onondaga Township on Friday, April 24th, 1914, Hannah Parsons, widow of the late Edward Parsons, aged 80 years. The funeral will take place from the late residence 110 Park Ave

SUNDAY, 7 P.M. Gospel Service-Dr. Bier will (D. V.) speak on "The return of our Lord. Is it imminent?" Come and join us

Grace Church

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Mattins. 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evensong.

The Rev. F. H. Graham, M.A., Rector of Nelson, B.C., a for-mer minister of Grace Church, will preach morning and even-

27th, at 4 o'clock, at the Public Library. All members especially requested to be present. 7 P. M. MISS ESTELLE CAREY, of Hamil-LAYED OUT ton, will sing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday even ing, April 26th.

HEAR America's greatest preacher and lecturer, Bishop Quayle, at Wellington St. Methodist Church, Will be the Subject To-morros

Evening at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Y. W. C. A. Physical Closing, Vic-Extra Good Music toria Hall, April 28th, at 8 p.m. COME Basketball match, Stratford vs. Brantford. Adults 25c.; children 15

International **Bible Students' Association**

17 George St. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

SUNDAY 11 a.m. The Chronological Teaching of the Bible Further Considered.

An interesting study on a timely topic helpful to an understanding of the Scriptures. TIME is an important feature of God's plan. 7 p.m. Some Bible Evidences That the Holy

Spirit is Not a Person.

Seats Free - No Collection City of Brantford-Storm Sewer

TAKE NOTICE! 1. The Council of the Corporation TORONTO, April 25—The western disturbance has now reached Lake Michigan and is likely to move slowly the following STORM SEWER, and the following STORM SEWER, and Sewing machine. into Northern Ontario Showers have intends to assess part of the cost on been fairly general in the westtern the lands directly abutting the work: provinces and rain is now fallig in Wellington St., from Market to 100 Western Ontario. The weather con-tinues warm in the west and is turn-\$208; city's share, \$100.

foot per annum is 8 cents, the special lawn mower matting, measures wash boards garden rake, hoes. instalments. 3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on

Monday, May 4th, 1914. Dated April 23rd, 1914. T. HARRY JONES,

Sold the Farm. Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements. W. Almas has received instructions from Mr. A. D. Butler, to sell by public auction at his farm, situated half mile west, one mile south of Cooks Corners, better known as Fliza

Thursday, April 30th.

Y. M. C. A. have accepted the challenge of the Red Sox for a game, followingwhich will be played in the Y. M. C. years old; will make a dan 17 driver; phy Farm, on Wednesday, April 29th ct. bay colt, 3 years o'd' che brown commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the nate, aged, weight about 1150. Rev. W. G. Gunn, M.A., B. D., of Cattle-9 head, 1 Jersey, 6 years old

Toronto will be the speaker in the due first of May; 1 jersey, 6 years old Congregational Church on Sunday fresh milk; 1 Jersey and Holstein morning and evening He is a force- heifer, 2 years old; fresh, 1 Holstein 3 months old; 1 Jersey calf, 2 weeks Realty Company of Brantford, with crossed heifer, 10 months old; hard to

Implements-One binder, Deering set of bob sleighs, 1 set of light Johnson Bros., contractors for the bobs; 2 wagons, 2 democrats, 2 bugconstruction of the Lake Erie and gies, 2 sets of double harness; 2 sets construction of the Lake Erie and gies, 2 sets of double narness; 2 sets
Northern Railway, have gangs of men of single harness; whipple trees, neck
harness, quantity of household furni-Northern Railway, have gangs of men yokes; forks, shovels, hoes, chains, working on the right-of-way in Galt yokes; forks, shovels, hoes, chains, working on the right-of-way in Galt barrels, cream separator, Melotte, can be laid a steam shovel will be put nearly new; quantity of household ar-

Owners of properties in arrears are eminded that an additional five per the railroad enters the town. The nearly 100 each.

sion of Mocha Temple is always a Ban tams. 'amily affair, the number of visitors Feed-About 2 tons of clover and from other shrines being small as timothy hay, about 100 bush., Rye, conference with members of the medical staff with reference to the needs However, it is none the less enjoyable of cob corn, about 80 bushels of seed of that institution. It was unanimous and the candidates are initiated into corn, 24 ears in a bunch, about 4 bush ly agreed that nothing beyond what the mysteries with as much energy of clover seel, one bushel of corn, was necessary in the public interest and fire works accompaniments as shelled; a line full of garden seeds,

and his "Glad Hand" committee *******

will sell by public auction at the en of Darling St. on Stanley St., Well nesday, April 20th, at 1.30 o'clock,th following: Cupboards, table, chairs kitchen utensils, dishes, extension table, oak sideboard, Countess of Oxford coal better a contract of the coal sideboard, Countess of Oxford coal better a coal sideboard. ford coal heater, 7 diningroom chair rockers lounge, arm chair, centrables, wardrobe, 2 bedroom suites springs and mattresses, iron becomes orings and mattress toilet set, wha not, 6 piece parlor suite, antique wal nut settee, wheel chair, hanging lamp, hall rack, pictures. carpet.

Terms-Cash. Mr. John Bier, Proprietor. S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioned

Auction Sale

Unreserved Auction Sale of House-hold furniture. W. J. Bragg, Auction eer will sell by public auction on Wednesday next, April 29th, at cor-ner of St. Paul Avenue and West Mill street, commencing at 1.30 p.m., sharp the following: Parlor suit, mahogany -piece, 2 parlor tables, one ec wicker rocker, oak rocker, exter table, four leaves, 6 high back chairs, one rug 10 x 12, hanging lamp, blinds one sideboard, Happy Thought Range one washing machine, 16 yards linoeum, tubs, glassware, tinware, etc sad rons cupboard, table, gas heater, one ven, also two oak dressers, iron bed. springs, mattress. linoleum' screen doors and windows. Wednesday, next, April 29th at St. Paul and West Mill street. Take the Holmedale car to the door. No reserve. Terms—Spot cash.

Mrs. H. Thorpe, W. J. Bragg, Proprietress,

Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture. S. G. Read, auctioneer, has received instructions from Mrs. Wm. A. Hoagg, to sell at her residence, 109 Brant avenue by public auction, the following articles of household furni-

ture, on Tuesday, April 28th, at 1.30

in the afternoon: Hall-Cosy corner couch upholster. ed in evivet, Brussels carpet. Parlor-Couch, Brussels carpet, wal-

nut book case, Dining Room-Oak etxension table, oak buffet with mirror, lonoleum; leather seated oak dining chairs, Brussels carpet, engravings, curtains and blinds, glassware silver plate, White

Kitchen-Gas cooking range walnut table, kitchen cabinet, crockery and tinware, cupboard. Store Room-Step ladder, number

Bedrooms 1 2 and 3-Iron and brass and quartered oak bedsteads, enclosed quartered oak washstands, toilet sets, curtains and blinds, gas mantels and globes throughout nouse. Sundries - Verandah chans, win-

of new tubs, barrel of malt vinegar,

dow and door screens, orange slicer, City Engineer. raisin seeder, etc. Terms-Cash before deliver. Remember the day of sale, Tuesday, Ap-

ril 28th at 1.30 p.m. S. G. READ, Auctioneer.

Going to British Columbia Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions rom Mr. John Warbrick to sell at Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the his farm, situated 11/4 miles from Brantford market, at the end of Stan-Horses-3 head, one bay colt, four ley street, better known as the Mor-

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Second News Section

Red Sox Regu Good Showi ly Rounding

Owing to a cold west wind across the diamond, Manager put his squad through only workout vesterday afternoon cultural Park. Batting and practice was indulged in and showed lots of pepper desi chilly breeze. The squad wa son, who were yesterday rele Wodstock, in the semi-pro le

The practice opened w player taking their turn at I Chase and Connel pitching. boys showed again that they into the ball and pound it 1 this respect both Sandusky an Ivers starred. Honeck was th the stick. Chubby Coose hit divided the work of catching Matty Lamond. After batting practice Den his men through a stiff fielding

Taylor worked on first and lots of snap and ginger. Wagner and Lattime hustled second base, but Wag, appear tle the steadier. Lattime makings of a good ball play needs more seasoning.

tice, he himself hitting to the

while Gero hit flys to the or

Canadian

Mayor Spence There Hamilton Herald: All but ranging of the route of the day parade has been compie indications are that the base son will be ushered in wi that would do justice to a c

ing under the big tent. Mayor of Bramford will be here. a act as catcher, while Mayor

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LIGHT PRACTICE ONLY

Red Sox Regulars Continue to Make Good Showing - Pitchers Are Slowly Rounding Into Mid-Season Form.

Owing to a cold west wind blowing; Honeck as per usual burned up the son, who were yesterday released to is a valuable man to have around.

hase and Connel pitching. All the panions. boys showed again that they can step It is rumored to-day, that the Rube the stick. Chubby Coose hit well and hield and he realizes that he must give Matty Lamond

his men through a stiff fielding practicam than has ever represented this while Gero hit flys to the outfield. | tends to stay within the salary limit.

ots of snap and ginger. Wagner and Lattime hustled around son, Spor Cleary and Carr. All the resecond base, but Wag, appeared a lit- maining players will be given a worktle the steadier. Lattime has the out against the Eagle Place Stars. Allmakings of a good ball player, but the pitchers will work and in all pro-

across the diamond, Manager Deneau path between second and third and looks like a fixture. Over at third, Halbach, Beltz and Ryckart look workout yesterday afternoon at Agri- about equal, each man showing a lot cultural Park. Batting and fielding of speed. Now that Halbach has been practice was indulged in and the men released. Beltz and Rickart will batshowed lots of pepper despite de tle it out for the third field job. chilly breeze. The squad was minus Rickart looks like the choice, but Denthe services of both Nichol and John- ean hates to let Beltz go because he

Wodstock, in the semi-pro league. In the outfield Sandusky looks like The practice opened with each a fixture with Gabby Ivers and Deplayer taking their turn at bat with neau and "Biddy" Burns as his com-

into the ball and pound it hard. In is dickering for three experienced inthis respect both Sandusky and Gabby fielders from St. Louis. The Rube is Ivers starred. Honeck was there with not at all satisfied with his present individed the work of catching with the fans a good fast team in this city this year. If money can accomplish After batting practice Deneau put it, the Red Sox will have a faster tice, he himself hitting to the infield, city, but at the same time Deneau in-Taylor worked on first and showed To-day the team is minus the services of Halbach, Rice, Nichol, John-

I bability Gero will start the game. WHITE MARQUIS

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Score Board

Watching The

falo by Frank Chance's Yankees

made a disastrous muff in the seventh

nning and gave the Athletics

chance to win an 11 inning game 7-6

Keafing pitched, but was replaced

St. Louis beat Detroit 6-5.

cratch hit in the twelfth did it.

ton to 8 hits, The Red Sox, strange

to say, only got three hits, but one

with the basis full.

was a two bagger by Duffy Lewis,

on Pittsburg by an 8-1 score, Perritt

bested Harmon. Wagner got a two

base hit and scored the Pirates only

Chicago Cubs won from Cincinnati

on three hits, while the Reds gather-

ed eight. The score was 2-1. Cheney

Brooklyn had it all over Boston

The Phillies pummelled Fromme

for 3 runs in the first inning, and

beat the Giants 8-2. The Phillies got

Newark has won three straight

Montreal won another game from

Battle Creek 8, St. Thomas 4. Wild

Pitcher George Gaw has been sus

The salary limit may be dropped

n the International League, another

esult of the Federal's activity.

Bill Baker pitched for the Saints.

games from Rochester.

8-1. Maranville's double and Ever's single saved the Braves from a shut

St. Louis Cardinals took revenge

The Red Sox again defeated the Senators. Ray Collins held Washing-

Popular With Local Fans.

given of a free guessing contest in connection with the opening games in the Canadian League on May 7th. The

capital prize is \$80 in gold and the other prizes include a

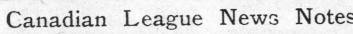
contest conducted by the Courier early in the spring, and

which was popular with those interested in the old English

game. The fair sex will be able to participate in the latest

On one of the sporting pages of this issue details are

This contest is along the lines of the Soccer guessing



ing under the big tent. Mayor Spence the affair will be a Hamilton victory of bramford will be here, and will over the summer residents of Dykect as catcher, while Mayor Allan is

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Canadian League News Notes

Hamilton Herald: All but the ar- postmaster, will act as umpire, with

anging of the route of the opening R. Tasket Steele attempting to hit day parade has been completed, and Mayor Allan's offering. Nothing ha ndications are that the baseball sea- been left undone to make the ope on will be ushered in with eclat ing the best ever held in Hamilton that would do justice to a club play- and all that will be needed to crown

music. The members of both teams and the guests of honor will make up the procession.

Season Promises Well for Locals s concerned. The men behind ball club have proved themselves ergetic, and of the calibre that do eir best work in the face of diffialty, and Manager Yates shapes up ke a man well able to pick out a ball player and to manage a club. He of the clean cut variety, and his reatment of his players is of the kind that can demand respect from player and fan alike. Possessed of enial disposition, and an army all tossers who have so far show mselves a big improvement over mer Hamilton squads, he should n himself into favor in a hurry. Th irectors are working for Hamilton irst, last and all the time, and their efforts are bound to be appreciated. Yes, it really looks like a great year baseballically speaking for the Am-

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*++++++++++ The following is the schedule

he Paris football team: May 25-Past vs. Present, home. May 30-Brantford W. O. L. away, June 6-Waterloo, home. June 13-St. George's B.C.L., home June 20-Grace Church B. C. L.

June 27-Galt, home. July 1-Stratford, home.

July 11-Grace Church B. C. L.

July 18-Guelph, home. July 25-St. George's B.

Aug. I-Galt, away. Aug. 8-Waterloo, away. Aug. 22-Brantford W. O.

Sept. 5-Stratford, away

Sept. 12-Sept. 10-Guelph, away

Get This

New York Sun: Ray Keating would win nine out of ten games with any pended by Joe Kelly. such pitching performance as he showed in his first start, but he was unfortunate in being opposed by Wal-

Herbert, the former Canadian Leaguers by many thousands. League pitcher, won his game for Just a handful of fans turned out on April 25. Jackson is the best miler in Toronto yesterday, 9-5. The Greys got 12 hits, but Herbert had only from Buffalo 3-2. Just what is going at the last Olymple games.

hard to imagine. The attendance at Baltimore has been almost a negligable quantity, while the Federals across the street have been get ng big crowds. Dube Deneau says he did not cal Doc. Reisling a lemon, proving again

Aristocratic bulldogs and others on the fringe of the aristocracy will meet in the annual open show to be beld in

ENGLISH ATHLETE TO RUN IN PENN RACES

A N S JACKSON

Even in St. Louis and Pittsburg in America to compete in the University

the Federals outdrew the National of Pennsylvania relay races to be held

Baltimore to see the Birds win England and won the 1,500 metre race

hat reporters are always wrong. Inker is following Kopp and is no When they cannot get away from batting left-handed. He shapes well their own conversation they gener and clouts the pill as good left-hand-**And Season Ticket** ally come back with a wallop at the

The Toronto Canadian Leagu

Courier Arranges Baseball Contest That Will be



Willie Fly: "Hey, fellers, com

ck, it must be the North Pole."

ENGLAND'S CELEBRATED PRIZE WINNER COMING TO AMERICA. | Nevitt is Hard Worker; Saints Expect Good Year

St. Thomas Canadian League team's | handed. Jule Kustus is hitting hardtraining camp, Charlotte, Mich., April er all the time and judging from the bingles he pops out now is due for heaps of extra-base hits this coming ball here Wednesday. Hardly a cloud season. Kopp is perfecting his bunt, was to be seen, and the temperature and the way he lays it down and hits registered about 65. But one workout the dust for first base is a marvel. was indulged in starting at half past twelve and lasting until about 4.30.

As a well the lasting until about 4.30.

practise, as Mort Hammon, a south-either.

or sore. The pitchers have all got over ever did, and has a good partner at their stiffness due to the administra- second in Hubert Hadley, Hadley ions of 'Chief' Nevitt. 'Chief' is right has the 'goods' and should easily arms and is busy every night rubbing other teams. Joe Lamb works and bathing three or four of the fel- as sensationally as he did in the first

The pitchers again got busy yesterday, under the direction of Nevitt third also scoops in everything intenand cut loose with all their speed esting for him, and more too. Clements are the only two who are indications should have it. not throwing their best as yet, as both have just recovered from sore Bill Baker, although he has only been and a good game will likely result. out once before, is there with the rest, and is beginning to show the speed and curves that made-him the pitcher he is. Reilly also shows ter form than in previous years, under the 'Chief's and Inker's g

tion of ony of the others, he having worked out indoors for, about two nonths previous to reporting, and has experienced no soreness in his arm. It will be up to either Wilkinson or Baker to pen the series in Bat-

New York Satur Jay, May 9. It is probable that White Marquis, the celebrated British prize winner, will make his first bench appearance at this show. The troubles which for a while threatened to keep this fine specimen from ever tle Creek Thursday. In the batting practice all the playgetting to America have been overcome and he will be shipped over at an early date.

White Marquis won his championship honors at the Crafts Show in England, a week before our Westminster ers are going stronger than ever. Lamb is picking up in the practi nd if he can but, hit in the games he is now. Joe will stick sure. Day

As usual the boys took their hike into the country in the morning, as an ap-But seventeen players were out to left, and they are no easy clouts

practise, as Mort Hammon, a southpaw, was released in the morning, and
left for his home in Pennsylvania at
12.40.

The boys are looking better and bet
ter each day and to-day there are but
one or two who are feeling at all stiff
as good and better at short as he
ever did and has a good partner at here when it comes to fixing sore show up the second basemen on the game and no ball is too wide, low or high for him, "Doc" Thrailkill at

and curves, and they certainly have Vrenc Hughey is going fine and considerable of both. Howick and hopes for a good year, and by present

Only light road work will be indulged in Thursday morning, as the arms and do not want to run the dan- team plays Battle Creek in the afterger of a recurrance of the trouble, noon, Good weather is promised,

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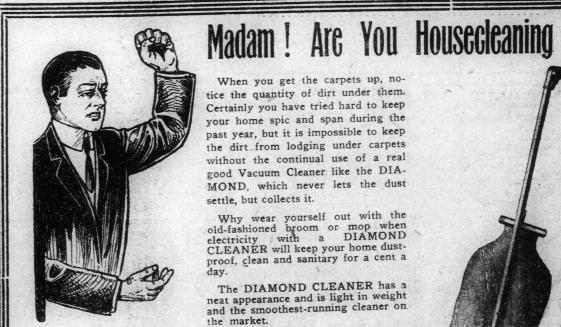


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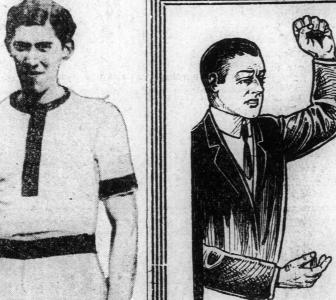
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Sporting Comment

day. More are due to-day for the hoped there will be a good response. down to hard work. How different Wednesday with the Sox. from the indecision of former years, when for weeks the town was burd- Here is the dope as far as we are ened with the care and keep of a lot able to guess it. Catcher, Lamond; of young men, of whom it could have pitchers - Chase, Carroll. Connell, er would make ball players and who Taylor; second base-Wagner or Michigan wildcat, and former lightbeen said the first day that they nev- Gero. Worfel; first, base-Deneau or would have been better employed on Taylor; shortstop-Honeck third base weight champion of the world, has pocket a letter from Jimmy Coffroth sickening headache. the farm. It is different this year, -Rickart or Beltz; left field- Burns, and we congratulate Rube Deneau. centre— Sandusky; right—Ivers; util-figures be correct Manager Jones al-

night; "they will be in shape opening way." As a matter of fact Deneau has instructed his hurlers not to do a few days longer. No use pitching erend gentleman says sport, he thinks highly imaginative individual.

better in seven or eight days he thought he would go home. "Whas's or to any other sport which the madon't look better in two or three days does not look like the same player ginger; although he is very anxious pation in the game made sport, but he did two years ago. He has not the to show something particularly after mere watching, never. ing released at Dayton.

Rickart is reported to have the er all round. Moreover he has had ands of people to go and watch experience and that helps a whole lot. Deneau figures he was lucky to get him. He fits in well with Honeck * * *

Eddie Taylor did some fancy work

around first base yesterday which pleased the fans immensely. Taylor is about as nifty a player as has ever graced the Red Sox team. It does the art of cricket and football, two o not seem likely that he will play firs; the most manly sports which he tentions. This much is known that it. But he saw no sense whatever Taylor is going to be in the game every day, and that Ivers is going to play rightt field. Deneau is sure that ne can make Gabby into a dependable fielder. In that case it will be either Deneau or Taylor for first base. I Taylor went there, it would leave provision for a utility man, as Taylor could be removed and Deneau gr to the bag as occasion arose. This would leave Wagner at his old job at second. When fans get a glimpse ot Taylor, they will appreciate the fact that he is a cracking good player and it is a case of using him to get the best results. Taylor wants to be n the game every day.

Well, the rattle of the tin can has! In Hamilton five teams have starebeen heard and several pseudo ball- ed out to sell 700 book tickets for the The men who had built the nation in Speaking of \$15,000 and \$10,000 players have departed from our midst, bal club. The Brantford book-ick- the past had not watched the games. purses for lightweights should make the past had not watched the games.

woods, and that will mean that next The Hamilton Rowing club team men of the Empire take a more active mand the sum of \$15,000 for half an foul breath—always trace them to week will witness the real Red Sox has been offered a game here next part in the games of sport.

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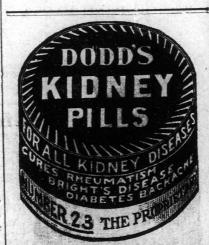
ity—Coose, Taylor or Wagner. The so must have a nice little wad tuck—eh?"

I go a way in some financial institution.

Sport was one of the subjects touched upon by the Rev. C. E. Jeaany real work until the weather is kins in an address at the S. O. E. varmer and they have been at it for banquet Thursday. When the rev-* * *
Chubby Coose and the Rube had an ture which is instantly conjured up argument yesterday. Coose remark- in the minds of the average Canadian

sporting news of one paper, I would ob at third base cinched. He is a have time for nothing else," he congood hitter and a good gingery play tinued. It was not good for thousfootball match, a cricket match or a baseball game. That was not the true spirit of sport. "Mind you, I do not decry sport, and I am a believer sports for all youths."

When his little boy grew older h hoped to teach and practice him base, but is more likely to go to see- thought existed. He had been asked ond. This is only a report, as it is by a local secretary to attend a footpretty hard to dope out the Rube's in- ball match and he was going to see



fans to devour all the pages of sport harlem lad. That battle is now a mat-

Sport of this kind was not beneficial anteed \$10,000 to meet Duffy in Bufsport of this kind was not beneficial anteed \$10,000 to meet Dury in Bur-to the country. It did not help to falo. It is now up to Foly to keep Liver and bowels are clogged—Clean Them To-night. Feel build up the physique of the nation. his word with the Buffalo club. to-day he would like to see the young there in this world who can com- ness, coated tongue, foul taste and

the prize ring.

done. Tom Jones, his manager, is au- offering me \$50,000 for Wolgast in thority for the statement. If these four fights, he to receive that sum, stomach, remove the sour, undigestthose pitchers," said Deneau, last above are only given as possibilities ed away in some financial institution, age of twenty-five per cent of their fighter's winnings. If Tom Jones had the manager's proportion of that sum tween a pulley and the belt of the en- from your druggist means your head he would be on easy street with his

These are not the dreams of for records at this stage of the season. of something different to that pic-champion commands a big sum for fan He does not allude to thousands worthy antagonist. Take for instance thought he would go home. "Whas's or to any other sport which the marked the Rube. "If you jority watch. This is not sport in Wolgast in Milwaukee not so long his estimation. Sport consists in ago. His latest battle with Harlem playing the game not merely watch- Tommy Murphy, whom he severely ing it, and he said so as one of the whipped in twenty rounds, netted varsity soccer men. Active partici- him \$15,000-he having been guaranteed that sum, win or draw. In the near future he will hook up with Charlie White in Milwaukee or Jim-Why do the papers publish so much my Duffy, of Lockport, most likely word with the matchmaker of one of the Buffalo clubs. It will be a matter of dollars, however, speaking of the Buffalo probability. Ritchie is reported to have been offered \$12,000 by Tom Andrews, of the beer city, meet Charlie White.

Ritchie's manager promised to have the lightweight champion in Buffalo

in the craze for sport which caused for his first fight following the Mur-BILIOUS — "CASCARETS"

as was noticed in this column yester- ets were issued this week and it is They had taken part in the game. And their slumbers. How many men are Siek headache, billiousness, dizzi-

Tom Jones produced a liver from food in the bowels or sour, gassy Wolgast a few days ago. The Dutch- stomach. Imagine a youth earning \$286,000 man wrote he was to receive \$5,000 Poisonous matter clogged in the inin the last four and a half years in for fighting a youngster named Tilman in Hudson, Wis., and that he of the system is re-absorbed into the the prize ring.

It almost takes your breath away. I cosh Cross in Norw York site delicate brain tiesue it causes con-

township, after chopping grain in his straighten you out by morning. They barn was killed by being caught be- work while you sleep-a 10 cent box gine he had evidently tried to throw clear, stomach sweet and your liver

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The Piker

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were small

his hoard.

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to miss.

and Out club,

But his family had what his p

He'd lend to a comrade in need

Without any boasting or noise.

He would help any chap in the De

Though the fact was not blaze

But waiters declared him a "c

And spendthrifts considered

Well, here is the moral, too po

And one it is wise to recall,

"A sport is a sport, but a piker

Is the bulliest sport of them al

Two steps have been taken by

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Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

Ontario Provincial Conference Of The Typographical Unions They call him a "piker'-perhaps they

Or played "the good fellow" at all; the club he was known as a 'lime squandered will convene in St Thomas on Tues- the second annual convention in Ottawere small.

But his family had what his purse gard to attendance and the import-And he slaved for his girls and his fore it. James M. Duncan, the Inter- tunity of representing their locals in He'd lend to a comrade in need all his hoard.

WAPAHACHIE, Tex., April 25.—

Wapahachie the statement that all the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance being larger than at the white slave traffic They also ye've stairted tae gang about the attendance to the a

He would help any chap in the Down represented upon this occasion. issued. While the programme for convention it was decided to meet in every hotel in Boston Mass, is runthe conference has not been finally the same city as the Labor Educa- ning under union rules and paying auld age pensions fur the puir. Why, waiters declared bim a "cheap decided upon as yet, some of the matter tional association for 1914, but the union rate of wages. ters to be dealt with will have to do day following instead of the one pre-And spendthrifts considered him witth he work of more effective or- ceding the convention of the latter. ganization, allied printing trades It may be said that one of the results hour day and a wage rate of 40 cents save enough oot o' his ten dollars a lar monthly bulletin, to which dele- was the instalation recently in the tion from the contractors gates will be asked to volunteer as Government Printing Bureau in that candidattes, union typesetting firms city of an up-to-date ventilating syssport is a sport, but a piker like ditions of employment of all Ontario the interests of the employees of the local typographical unions in complete typographical unions in complete typographical unions. The complete typographical unions is completely unions in complete typographical unions of employment of all Ontario the interests of the employees of the local typographical unions in complete typographical unions. The complete typographical unions is completely unions in complete typographical unions and completely unions in complete typographical unions. The completely unions is completely unions in complete typographical unions and completely unions in completely unions. The completely unions is completely unions in completely unions in completely unions in completely unions. Two steps have been taken by State

abor Commissioner Olson of Olymhe number of accidents in the industhat come under his jurisdiction has inaugurated with marked sucing a booklet entitled "Safety

He didn't spend much with the Third Annual Convention to be Held convention was held, on September in St Thomas on May 26th Bids 28th, 1912, Phil Obermeyer was the Fair to Have a Record Attendance, moving spirit in its organization and cause of the government's oppressive the serious side o' life, said Jock. Aye, men are affected. James M. Duncan, International Pre- at the first meeting he was elected attitude toward the Labor newspap commented Tam, that's whit's wrang, sident, Will Be Present, as Well as secretary-treasurer, while Thomas ers.

> Ontario Provincial Conference, which president. It was decided to hold public, compared with 1912. ance of the business to be brought be- thus giving the delegates the oppor- can Federation of Labor. national President, has signified his both conventions. The Ottawa con- has made the statement that annu- he's a gas bag. Weel, weel, Tam,

doing work for non-union offices, the tem. Mr Obermeyer after the ad- on strike against the speeding-up separation of composing rooms from journment of the conventtion, took system recently introduced by the stereotyping rooms by vestibule doors up this matter with the government management. when situated upon the same floor, authorities and impressed upon hem publication of wage scales, and conthe necessity of such an innovation in local typographical unions, in pamph. Bureau. The organization of the employing ten journeymen, signed a et form for distribution to affiliated conference has tended to bring the contract last month. This makes 22

> e business of government was to concerned with health and com-

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Things Accomplished

uplift of the human family has ac-

omplished as much, in a compara-

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roused public conscience, allayed the

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force in the industrial developmen

of the commonwealth.

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organizations, and the exchange of various local unions throughout the non-union offices to sign contracts his been ma privilege tac see in Canman Tourist Sleepers are operated to men by paying starvation wages.

The day and use the Label inside of three ada, they honor a man for whit he has been ma privilege tac see in Canman Tourist Sleepers are operated to men by paying starvation wages. typographical centres say, quarterly. there is no doubt but what the third years. These are some of the topics that annual convention in St. Thomas will will be up for discussion, and a bul- still further conserve the good work have made a definand upon the con letin will be issued by Secretary- and tend to the advancement of the tractors for an eight-hour day and a safety committees" in all the plants Treasurer Phil Obermeyer, containing welfare of the craft throughout the increased wage rate. They are solid! further information, about May 1st. province. It may be said that at the organized, nearly every man being in The Provincial Conference was or- Ottawa convention the old officers the union, and it is expected their and now Commissioner Olson ganized in Hamilton, where the first were re-elected for the second term.

A New Wage Governor Lauds Unions Law Invoked

The first ruling in Detroit city un- misunderstood, and giving the orstudy of the hazards of the sawmill, this book will do a great deal toward shall, upon being found guilty in a reducing the number of accidents, and court of law, be compelled to pay, in I am sure that the special safety committee in each plant has already be-March 18. Justice DeGaw ruled in fa-

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Many girls in New York City are vorking for two and three dollars per

Brewery workers of Reading, Pa., May I next.

and laborers in the civic employ shall een is no in Hamilton, a' think there's has entered into an eight-hour agreee guaranteed the eight hour work

East Liverpool, Ohio, have, have tak- address an audience for a quarter of CANTON, Ohio, April 25.—Union

council affairs, the issuing of a regulaccruing from the Ottawa meeting per hour this spring without opposi-Tank builders of the Standard Oi

Another union office has been add-

Union teamsters of Hazelton, Pa

The number of suicides in New

York City by hopeless men and wo men who were unemployed and destitute has assumed alarming propor tions, scarcely a day passing in which a number of these cases are not en umerated in the newspapers,

The state authorities are attempt in the factory, the laundry, the machine der the new amendment to the wages ganizations of working men and wo to adjust the strike of he telephone shop and every plan in which men act as passed by the last legislature men credit for calling attention to girls in Canton, Ohio, who are out work under the jurisdiction of the was made in Justice DeGaw's court, wrong, and securing the passage of against discrimination and unjust "I consider the movement to- and as a result Abe Coan received a remedial legislation, Governor Walsh treatment. They have carried on

"No man is fit to serve his fellow the Kentucky State Legislature promen unless he is able to go outside vides that in cities of the first, second addition to the wages due, 10 per cent himself and listen to the heart throbs or third class no person under 21 of that amount per day for every day of the millions who see nothing ahead years of age shall be employed in de- Na, I've jist another thing tae say. It between the time the wage was due but ceaseless toil. You believed that livering goods or messages between order tae leeve I'll hev tae work, and and the date the action is heard the health and welfare and prosperity 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Boys under one tae work I'll hiv tae possess the Coan had \$10 due him from W. B. of humanity was the chief thing in or girls under 18 are debarred from means tae work, and if anither fellow Lannin for a week's work. He declared Lannin had refused to pay him and that the business of the govern-

ment was to be concerned with the parks. Carpenters of Peoria, Ill., are devor of the plaintiff. The defendant health and comfort of the working did not appear.

Carpenters of Peoria, Ill., are demanding sixty cents per hour and the manding sixty cents per hour and the manding sixty cents per hour and the we hive or ain kind in Parliament with the sixty of the six we hive oor an kind in Parliament, we have been misunderstood. You can well look your fellow citizens in the fuse to sign up unless the union will want tac breath fresh air we've got tack. embody a clause not to take part in work extra time fur it, an' we'll test it in the law courts, and the lawyer will a sympathetic strike, which the latter in the law courts, and the lawyer will contain the law courts, and the lawyer will contain the law courts. fe, health, and prosperity of all the cannot see their way to accept. Un- tell us that it is legal, and the judge people of the Commonwealth. You can go a step further and say that the position they have assumed a strike union leaders will hiv tae say, be-

you seek to do it for those who can- will probably ensue. A mass meeting of the striking fur tae look after oor interest. Come, let dressers and floor workers, held in the Brooklyn Lyceum, Thursday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed to mured Jock. ion is in your keeping. In what way stay out until the strike is won. The oes your organization affect the bosses have failed in their attempt to government? It is to the credit of play one union against the other, and organized labor that you have attracted the attention of governments floor workers than ever before.

o the very fundamentals in govern-After being on strike for over f governments to the only essentials week the weavers employed in ment. You have called the attention f government. It is because you United States Ribbon Company, have done so that you have been critised, have been called enemies of tory, a minimum wage of \$6.50 pe adged you. You believe that the hour work-day having been secured. A foreman whom the weavers conealth and welfare and prosperity of sidered unfair and obnoxious manity was the chief thing. It was discharged.

ecause you believed this and that The Pennsylvania Railroad officials have within the last three months laid off fifteen thousand of its employees rt of the working men and women, on the lines east of Pittsburg, in acnd of the men and women of the cordance with its policy of retrenchment, and many more have to be placed on shorter time. Two hundred clerks in the general offices in Philadelphia, have also been discharged during the past few days

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Weel Tam, isn't this a graun countree, said Jock. Nac class destinctions here, Jack's as guid as his maister. We are a' free born Britishers in Canada. are out on strike because a new wage are a' free born Britishers in Canada, association refuses to grant the miniscale was turned down by the employ- far and awa aheid o' the auld coun- mum wage demand of 45 cents an or compass to guide him. ers and are to receive an increase of tree. A canna agree wi you at all said hour. three cents per hour commencing Tam. Its a fact that this is a big braw and bonnie countree, but a' hae The new city charter of St. Louis, my doots that lack's as guid as his town Mantel company, now operating the greatest asset a business or indimensional than the Massee-Felton Lumber company, widuals can have. plenty wad be glad tae hae Jack for ment with the Carpenters' union. It their maister, sae as tae get something is said that that this company is the Thirty thousand workers are out tae fill their empty stomachs wae. only one of the kind in the state that on strike in St Petersbug, Russia. be- Noo, Tam, you're always lookin' at has made such a contract. About 150 if we could get the workers o' this Typos from Various Sections of the Province.

The third annual convention of the Interior Provincial Conference, which Interior Provincial Conference Provin Teachers in the Public schools of country, if a rich man can get up and \$4.00.

The vice commission of Chicago an audience interested for an hour, crease. be in evidence There should not be a single local union in the province unfar wrong interposed Tam. Just let me 50 cents an hour. The old rate was other. He who loses sight of this im-The International Brotherhood of try an' draw on yer imagination and 45 cents. The official convention call has been good advice to the delegates. At this Stationary Firemen announces that hev a couple o' labor men in the Dothey wad tell them that if ony man is asking for a wage increase of 5 cents in poverty in his auld age he has his an hour. Their present rate is pect to put in operation the eight- ainsel' tae blame because he did not cents. sel, he ought, after payin' the grocer the landlord and the clubman, tae pit the remainder of his ten dollars in

boxes and pit it in the cellar so as he wid be able tae provide fur his ould ses talkin' that way, said Jock. Na, katchewan nd Alberta and are in ef-na, a' hevna lost my senses, but I'm fect ech Tuesday until October 27th or \$4.65 a week. He said the miniin ony ither place, said Tam. A hev certain dates via Sarnia and Northern that any one professing ideals should noticed that some o' the elections that Navigation company. Through Pull- endanger the morals of girls and wo-

and use them tae climb intae a job worth \$8,000 a year, and he is demands will be acceded to without a gaged in the legitimate pursuit of his of issue. ambeetion. But watch the difference asks fur oor votes so that he may help us to tae get oot o' the mire, and we say: Ah! watch him, he's workin' fur himself; hes efter the \$1,200 a year. That is not the britherhood spirit bu a'm a wee bit afraid it is the spirit o mony in Canada to-day. Weel, Tam said lock, there's a lot o' truth in whi you say; but lioo are ye gaun tae remedy this? By educating the people tae their class position in society, replied Tam. Look a' 'owre this conwards safety one of the most important in present day industrial life, said Commissioner Olson, "and it is ed to do for \$10. The law declares of my chief aims to do what the notes of m that any employer who shall refuse union there. The chief executive said to pay a workman for his services in part:

"The new child labor law passed by the new child labor law confession of rascality and that the nation is a den o' thieves. Noo, noo

tant when they'll invent a meter tae

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Carpenters Are Active

CANTON, Ohio, April 25 The Carpenters' union has voted down a

MACON, Ga., April 25.—The James

TEXAS CITY, Tex, April 25.—Car- They are doing it in a spirit of pro-According to a report issued by the countre tae look at the serious side of penters in this city have a 100 per gress

TROY, N. C., April 25 .- Six hundred carpenters in this vicinity are

HOMESEEKERS' AND SET-TLERS EXCURSIONS. To Western Canada,

The Grand Trunk Railway System at very low fares from stations in Weeks referred to a local industrial age. Tam, Tam, hae ye lost yer sen- Canada to points in Manitoba, Sas- concern that pays its women emkatchewan nd Alberta and are in ef- ployes at the rate of 10 cents an hour in is pocket, no fur whit he has in his onto 11.00 p.m. No change of cars. pointment of a committee of his parheid. They talk o' the britherhood Reservations in Tourist Sleepers may man, and a wily lawyer can come be obtained at a nominal charge on along and wheedle oor votes frae us request to any Grand Trunk ticket agent. Homeseekers' tickets are valid returning two months from date

Settlers' one-way second-class ticwhen the puir man comes along and kets are on sale each Tuesday during April from stations in Ontario, King-

The Brand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route be- painters were granted an increase of tween Winnipeg-Saskatoon - Edmon- 5 cents an hour after several short ton, with excellent through se-vice to strikes, which in some cases lasted Regina. Trains now running into only a few minutes. Many employers

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merely a part of a mob, with no chart

Organization is the spirit of progress, and the spirit of progress is

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We are living in an age of organ-ized interests. Men get together to discuss things, to better conditions.

Co-operation is greater than combear in mind the great fundamental laws of the universe-the laws of interdependence. There is not a thing in the world which is not dependent portant law is bound to become worthless timber in the life of the world .- C. R. Trowbridge, in Busi-

Pleads For Higher Wages

At Niagara Falls, N.Y., this week issue round trip Homeseekers' tickets in an address in that city, Rev David ishioners who will investigate con

Movements of Painters

ston, Renfrew and west to points in Painters in this city are on strike be-Alberta and Saskatchewan at low cause their employers insist on them working with non-unionists.

BOSTON, April 25.-Nearly 2,000 Calgary, Alberta and Prince George, granted the increase without a strike.

B. C. MONTREAL, April 25.—The 250 organized painters and decorators in ticket offices or write C. E. Horning. this city are asking for an increase of District Passenger Agent, Union Sta- 5 cents an hour. The present rate is 35 cents.

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Oh! why are eyes of hazel? noses Grecian? I've lost my rest by night, my peare by day, For want of some brown Holland or

> Venetian. Over the way!

Oh! if my godmother were but and prey That she would change me into that Thursday.

canary, Over the way!

Lenvy everything that's near Miss A pug, a poll, a squirrel or a jay, Blest blue-bottles! that burz about the window

Over the way!

Even at even, for there be no shutters, I see her reading on from grave to Some tale or poem, till the candle

gutters, Over the way! I go to the same church-a love-lost labor,

Haunt all her walks, and doge her at the play, She does not seem to know she has a neighbor.

Over the way! I'm weary of my life, without regret could resign this miserable clay To lie wihin that box of mignonetto

Over the way! Thrice have I started up from dreams

appalling, Of killing rivals in a bloody fray, There is a young man very fond oi calling,
Over the way!

Oh! happy man-above all kings in Whoever in her ear may say his say; And add a tale of love to that one

Over the way!

clover, But what, O horror! What do I survey,

Postillions and white favors! Il is over,

visit to Windsor. Miss Bertie Gardner left week to day visit friends in New York. Mrs and Miss Montizambert lest

New York and Atlantic Citty. Dr. Stowe-Gulen, Toronto, is back

n the interests of suffrage.



A pretty sacque model, closed at the left side of the front and with either long or short sleeves. The very long shoulder is used and the material is gathered at the neck in both front and back. Such materials as challie, cashmere, fine gingham, voile, cotton crêpe or cotton eponge will make pretty frocks in this style.

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Chatham street.

Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Toronto, sailed for Europe this week She will join Mr. Henry Osborne abroad.

Dr. U. M. Stanley, Wellington St., who spent part of the week n Toronto on business, returned home to-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watt With magic wand, how I would beg Lorne Crescent, spent the winter in Florida, and returned to the city on

> Mrs. Ahda VanWestrum announces the engagement of her daughter, Aunie to Mr. C. S. Balbaut of Chem- ander school, has returned from nie to sir.

Mr. Jack Hope of Toronto, was in onto. town this week and attended "A Night in Dreamland" at the Grand Monday evening.

Miss Helen, have returned from a and hamlet in Ulster grim preparavisit a the parental home of the tions are going on. Every one is former in London.

Miss Maud Henry who has been a visitor in town for a few weeks returned to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Windsor on

"All Dressed Up and Nowhere :. Go" is the song hit in "The Beauty ed and accepted. The ambulance work Shop" which opened at the Astor in its entirety is expected by the wo-Theatre, New York, last week with men, as all the men want to be in the Raymond Hitchcock. In washing muslin curtains

quarts of wheat bran for half an hour in six quarts water and mix with the washing water. Mrs M. E. B. Cutcliffe, Dufferin

avenue, spent yesterday in Toronto Mrs. E. B. Crompton is expected home early next week, after steadily improving at the hospital in Toron-

Their Royal Highness, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the the shores of Strangford Lough as With such a lot my heart would be in Princess Patricia. who have occupied Lady Strathcona's residence Montreal returned to Ottawa last

Miss Helen Louise Johnston, New York, a distinguished American writer, was the guest of the Misses Miss Lottie Large has returned from MacMurchy, Toronto this week and Women's Canadian Club on Wednes-

Mrs. Geary (sister of Mrs | Andrew Murhead, formerly of Braneford), to-day to spend a week in Preston has gone to Washington and New York, where she will be with he. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates and latter leaves to join her husband in

An easy way to test real silk is to apply a match to the fabric. If it from a trip through Western Ontario holds its shape, the silk is adulterated. If it runs together in a puffy Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young and mass, the silk is pure. This is one their daughter, Miss Willa, returned of the tests given in the new correthis week from a visit to New York. spondence course in fabrics, given by the University of Wisconsin.

Delightfully informal but most en oyable was the dance at the Con servatory of Music Wednesday even ng, when the finale of "Dreamland" ended a week-strenuous to be sure, -but lots of fun in addition to doing so much for swe'et charity. - The nembers of the company came in

Gables." still signs her stories "L M. Montgomery, although in 191 she married the Rev Ewan Macdonald of Leaskdale, Ont. Mrs Macdon ald was born at Clifton, P. E. I in 1877. Any one who has read "A ne of Green Gables" and "Anne Avonlea," knows exactly how joyou and delightful Miss Montgomery girlhood was; it is faithfully describ ed in these stories. Mark Twair spoke of Anne as the "sweetest cre ation of child life' yet written. The Canadian poet Bliss Carman called er one of the immortal children of

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., is Mrs. Knox, Hamilton, is the guest spending the week end at his home of her daughter, Mrs Chester Harris, Dufferin aevnue

Miss Boddy is spending a few days in the Ambitious City, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Boddy.

The Misses Wallace of Campbellord, who were visitors of Mrs. W C. Boddy this week returned home on

Toronto Tuesday.

Principal W. E. Foster of Alex-Newmarket, where he attended the funeral of his father who died in Tor-In our quiet and peaceful country

t is hard to realize the anxiety among the women of Ulster that is Miss Ballantyne and her daughter, a daily experience. In every town working in some way, all the women are volunteering for some branch of work. In many parts of the country where trouble may be expected the houses are all ready for the reception of the wounded of either side. In some country places the Presbyterian manses have been offer-Womens' . Unions, Council, is in hatless and in golfing attire volunwill look more sheer if you boil two every way fitted to be it's head. Besides beauty and charm of manner, she possesses great powers of organ ization and readiness of thought Can grasp a situation at a glance and deal with it in a masterly manner In addition, as it was an ancestor o Lord Londonderry's who succeeded in carrying the union between Great Britain and Ireland. In the event of civil war, she has offered her beau tiful Irish home, Mount Stewart, on

Sweet dreamland faces, how they

come and go, in their alluring beauty

and afterwards haunt the memory. A

large number of representative people

hied away to see perhaps the best

spectacular ever staged in town, and

hey were obviously not disappointed.

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many people in and out of town.

convalescent home, the Lough which she has spent so many days. The Dowager Marchione Dufferin and Ava has also offered he home in Clandeboye for the same purpose, to be superintended by her was the speaker at the meeting of the women ton all day in the mins, yet will and women employed in the

bulance work. The women of Ulster manufactories. realize how they are over a magazine, and how it needs but a spark to light a flame, that would make all Ireland fade away. "A Night in Dreamland."

The Board of the Woman's Auxil- cealeth art," he controlled his adiary of the Hospital Trust, request the mirable cast with the magic wand of

pleasure of the Brant Auxiliary, at a master hand He was ably upheld the barn during that period and he the opening at the Home for Nurses, by many clever asistants, who so of the Woodstock General Hospitai, happily and with much talent sustainat 3 o'clock, Monday, April 27th, 1914, ed their different parts. They left by the Right Rev. J. C. Farthing delightful impressions on the large and appreciative audiences, who were

A number of the members of the W. H. A. in the city, have accepted ing and varied programme presented. the kind invication to the opening of the Nurses' House, Woodstock.

son of M. E. Braddon, who was the arious roles delighted everybody. favorite story writer with the majority of novel readers a generation the amateur vaudeville that only ago. "The Dolls Garden" as one might snap shot remains to be taken of the imagine from the title, but it is at striking picture. Miss Montizamthe same time absorbing and true. bert's dancing was wonderful. She Mr. Maxwell's style is much more must have been in fairyland; sent back modern, naturally, than that of his by the fairies as a goddess of "the mother, but he has her gift of story- poetry of motion" to thrill the aud-

their stage costumes, and the picture was a pretty one of color. floral beauty and animation, for the many oquets presented by many admirers decorated the pretty gowns of the grateful recipients ...

The author of "Annie of Green

Old World News

Songs and Throbs From the British Isles as Told in Latest Arrival of the Mail.

Major's Fatal Mishap. Major H. M. Campbell, agel fifty, formerly in the artillery, died in ex- Bradford, Wilts, on Monday, that mouth Hospital on Monday from a tramps should be allowed cheese with bullet wound. He was examining a the midday bread ration. magazine pistol bought a few days ago which he thought was unleaded when the weapon went off.

Girl Smoker Burned. Miss Gertrude Skelton lies in a critcal condition in Hull Infirma; saf- opened on Wednesday.

fering from burns received through Mr. Pearson, who was a week end her clothing catching fire while lightvisitor of his daughter, Mrs. G. G. ing a cigarette. Two young men Duncan, Lorne Crescent, returned to hearing her screams, rushed into the house and found her in flames.

Wounded at Inkerman James Addison believed to be York's it did eight years ago. last survivor of the Crimean campaign died at his home in that city on Tuesday, aged 84. He was at Sebastopol, Balaclava, Alma, and Inkerman, and during the last named battle he was wounded by a shell.

Welcome for Troops. The contingent of the Cheshire regiment which is touring the country, received an enthusiastic welcome at Macclesfield on Tuesday. The streets of the town were decorated, and the troops who were entertained at the Town Hall were received with cheers by the people.

From Golf to Funeral

The Rev Luke Beaumont of Rock Ferry Congregational church while playing golf on the Higher Bebington course was informed that at the adjoining cemetery where a funeral was fighting ranks. The Marchioness of taking place, the clergyman had not Londonderry, president of the Ulster arrived. Mr. Beaumont, who was three. teered his services which were gladly accepted by the mourners.

Farm Tragedy.

Wiliam Preston, a rag merchant, and his son, Joseph, aged twenty- Trutzschler, was fined £2 and costs three, were found shot dead at Mitre Farm, Dewsbury, on Tuesday. Mrs. Preston, his wife, was found lying seriously injured in an adjoining field and was taken to the infirmary. It i supposed that Wiliam Preston sho his wife and son and then committed

Chapel Becomes Club. There came under the auctioneer's

nammer at Sheffield on Tuesday, the freehold premises known as lloward street Congregational chapel. The daughter, Lady Herimone Blackwood property was bought by a number of merely a trained murse Many Ulster local ladies and gentlemen for the women toil all day in the mills, yet purpose of a dinner hour club for

· Vicar Fined. The Rev. John Hammond, vicar of Chacombe, who is eighty-two, was, at chance of a happy and contented Middleton Cheney on Monday, fined £2 and costs for assaulting his servant, John Whittlesey, by striking him with a croquet mallet. A struggle took pace af er the vicar accused tac complainant of stealing half-a-sove

eign. The servant denied the theft. Ten Days Without Food.

George Wright, seventy, a chimney sweep, was taken to Milton (Sittingbourne) Workhouse on Saturday in a state of exhaustion-he was nearly starved to death. It seems that about ten days ago he got into a barn some few miles out of town to sleep, and was taken ill. Nobody went into now in a very serious condition.

Cross-Channel Oarsman Dead. News has been received by his parents at Deal of the drowning at sea

obviously delighted with the charm- of William Jarman, a young Deal man aged twenty-two who performed the venturesome feat of rowing across It was brimful of lovely detail., sparkling melodies, with the rhythm English channel from Deal to Cal-The mantle of his mother, has er all. The faithful limelight covering 1911. Jarman entered the service of obviously fallen on Mr. W. B. Max-with a golden glory, the handsome the Power Steamship Co., and was well, as a writer of fiction. He is the matrons and pretty girls, who in their on their steamer Pegwell when he was drowned during a violent gale in So much has already been said about the Bay of Biscay.

Suicide Follows Suicide.

A verdict of "Suicide whilst of unsound mind," was returned at an inquest at Middlesbrough on Monday on George Henry Driver, aged 31, butcher, and a single man, who was found hanging by the neck. It was ence. One has not space to talk of stated that since giving evidence the many delightful roles taken by a some time ago at an inquest on a number of energetic matrons and the friend who had committed suicide with a humane cattle-killer. Driver, scores of pretty and talented girls and hitherto a very steady man, had given men in town, who in the short practice of six weeks did wonders in draway to drink,

Church President Dead

The Rev William Redfern, president of the United Methodist denomination sults of their untiring efforts in behalf died at Bristol on Monday after a short illness, consequent on a cold contracted during a preaching tour in the Midlands.

Mr. Redfern, who was a Derbyshire man, was trained as a schoolmaster, out became a Methodist minister. He was president of the Methodist Free Church before the union of the three Methodist bodies seven years ago. Motors Increasing.

The annual report of the Birmingdemand for horse-drawn vehicles is yearly dimishing. The number of mo or vehicles registered in the city is 12,535, consisting of 5,435 cars and 7,100 cycles or an increase of 3,000 compared with the previous year. Dur ing the year £4.544 was received in fees under the Motor-Car Art, in advance of £1,126, on the previous

Cheese for Tramps. It was decided by the guarlians at

Training Naval Officers As part of the scheme for the training of naval officers under a system of common entry, the Royal Naval College at Keyham, Devonport, was

Hunting More Costly. Announcing a deficit to the members of the Puckeridge (Hertfordshire was found to be broken. Hunt, Major H. A. Anderson, the secretary, states that it costs £1.200 more to hunt a pack of hounds than

Mess Caterer Shot. It was stated at an inquest at Newcastle-on? Tyne on Monday on Sergeant Davis, of the Durham light Infantry, who had shot himself, that there was a deficiency of £9 in the accounts of the mess, of which he was the caterer.

Cotton Broker Dead. Mr. Edmound Buckley, one of the blest and best known arbitrators, and brokers on the Liverpool cotton market, died n Saturday. He was a prominent figure on the Liverpool and Manchester cotton exchanges.

Two brothers named Clifton and nother lad named Boot fell into the mill race at Godmanchester on Satur-

Saved Three Lives.

promptly dived into thirty feet of water and succeeded in rescuing all Motor Strikes Horse. An accident to the chain horse of miller's waggon was described at Nantwich on Monday, when George

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for driving a motor-car dangerously. 300 yards. Traffic between Liverpool It was stated that the accused run and Manchester was disorganized for into the horse, which had just been several hours. released from a woggon. The horse fell on the bonnet of the car and then on to the road, when one of its legs being on Wednesday at York, and

Boys Death to Save Ball. While running across Vale-road, Tunbridge-Wells, on Saturday, to renamed Leslie Gunnell was run over made possible by the return of regiby a heavy auto-car and was killed.

Fall Over Cliff. Arthur Attlee, who was killed through falling over Beachy Head was stated at an Eastbourne inquest on Tuesday to have been in good spirits just before his death. An open verdict was returned.

Well-known Rector Dead. The death occurred on Saturday of the Rector of Dunham Massey, Cheshire, the Rev. R. K. Preston. was M.A. of St. John's Cambridge, and had labored in Hull, York, Chester and Congleton.

Died at 101. Thomas Hughes, an inmate Bishop Auckland Workhouse, died on Saturday, aged 101. He had been day. Chas. Frost, a youth of fifteen, hospital for a few weeks, but the end was sudden. Hughes had worked as a miner in Wales, France and the united States.

> Bound Boy Thrashed. A postman and an ex-Army man, named Charles James Manning was sent to three months' hard labour at Blackpool on Saturday for cruelly assaulting his ten-year-old son: The boy told a pitiable story of having been thrashed with a cane while his hands and feet were tied with a cord Train Derailed by a Sack.

waggon of a goods train, and becoming "jammed" in the wheels at Hough Green, near Widnes, Lancashire, or Wednesday, the train was derailed and the permanent way torn up for BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

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New Cavalry Brigade, A 5th. Cavalry Brigade came will have its headquarters at that city. It consists of the Scots Greys, York; the 12th. Lancers, Norwich; and the 20th. Hussars, Colchester. The formation of the new brigade has been

Girl-Mother Charged. Minnie Scott, aged fifteen, of Conis borough, was, as Doncaster on Monday, committed for trial on a charge of having murdered her infant child.

The body was found in a sack in an outhouse. A piece of calico was tied round the neck and the medical evidence was that death was due to strangulation.

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ants throughout the country.

Writes Daily Editorial.

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His First Wages.

His first job was in a publishing house in Philadelphia; his wages \$1.25 per week. Then he found a place in a clothing store at \$1.50 a week. From there he went to Tower Hall the

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

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LONDON, April 25-The "Pan!:- | scriptions to the funds of the militan ife easier and to make this world hursts must go," promises to be the fighting forces are heavy and unfailrallying cry of a new suffragette or applier."

"Business must rest upon the unganization formed by leaders who because the existence in London of an experimental properties."

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OUR ... BRITISH .: LETTER

lieve woman's cause has suffered a avocation which is not known to exist Business to my mind is the means setback by the practice of the leading anywhere else in the world. It is militant society. A significant fea- of pawner, a profession given o ture of the new movement is that to entirely to women, who, in the poore "Strength in all around and justice is fathered by suffragists who were districts of London, undertake once strong supporters of militant tas- a small compensation to carry the tics, but who, at various times, have goods of their necessitous but sensi been forced to withdraw from the tive neighbors to the pawnshops. Mos Women's Social and Political Union The simmer of discontent, which promises to break into revolt. the formality.

> W. Pethick Lawrence and their reirn from Canada were informed that on this work, charging from one t Mrs Pankhurst no longer desired their two cents for each journey, accord ervices on the executive committee to the means of their clients. f the organization. This intimation one of the meanest streets of the Ea was carried to the Lawrences before End which has a pawn shop at either were inclined at first to laugh at it as as pawners. One of these women reposterous, but on landing they ound that Mrs Pankhurst had made work, and she has built up a big co nerself so powerful during their ab- nection in the neighborhood. ight her edict, so out they went. As firm believers in the efficacy o This truce and the determination of daughter Chistabel, abundant time in

egan last year when Mr. and Mrs.

which to perfect their organization before opposition was offered to their the first journey is repeated. autocratic sway. But the promised results did not materialize and nov the Women's Social and Political Union faces both opposition without and dissension within

While dismissing members of her personal staff, Mr. Pankhurt has also een discharging privates in the ranks One of these women, who was expelled from the organization last week, personally recommend as we can the declared that she was dismissed or missed a number of the workers from M. H. Robertson, Druggist, Brantford that lately Mrs. Pankhurst had dishe organization apparently through caprice. The dismissed member as erted that the militants are dwindling daily until at the present moment there are only 3,000 active workers in the Women's Social and Political

These women are subject to Mr. Pankhurst's autocratic decrees and nay be called upon at ny time to perorm militant deeds. In spite of the dwindling number of workers the finances of the organization are said . e in an excellent state. This is dae nainly to two Scottish spinster gisers, whose fortunes were made in an

of this work of pawning is done for women who are too busy to attend to

In certain districts these pawner are known as "runners" and they liv their boat reached the dock They end, two women ply a busy trade a widow, known and trusted in this sence that it would be hopeless to uses a perambulator and is frequently seen passing along the street with load of miscellaneous articles destined nilitant tactics, the Lawrences did for the hungry maw of the pawn shop not air their grievance, in the hope Monday morning is her busy day, a that the autocratic regime of he hundreds of ill paid casual laborers Pankhursts would advance the cause, living in the district depend many which they had held above all else. times for their week's maintena; upon pawning something that day. On the various societies not to criticize Saturday when the head of the family any tactics, which sought a common brings home his money the pawner end gave Mrs Pankhurst and her is called upon to redeem the soods, which she carried away the previou Monday, and usually the next Monday

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the Taipings-Peking Powerless to Stop Outrages.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1914

SHORT STORIES

A characteristic story of Dr. Pa ker was told the other day by a clerg man, who had it from an old ministe who was much interested in Josep-Parker's early work as a local preach er. One Saturday he met Parker an asked him whether he had an engage ment for Sunday.

"Yes, was the reply, and Parke went on to specify the place. 'Are your sermons ready, Joseph? asked the minister.

'I have the morning sermon." wa he evening.

"Well, Joseph, what is your text fo morning, and how do you tre

Parker went over what his text an "But, Joseph," said the ministe that is very elever, but it is not the

real meaning of the text. If you w look at the commentaries you will so that you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went ! way. On the Monday the ministe

again met his friend. 'Well, Joseph how did you get o yesterday "Very well,' was the reply.

"How did you manage '

"Well,' he said, "in the morning preached my sermon, and explain the text in my way, and at the clo I said, 'This is how I understand, But learned men understand it diffe ently, and I will tell you in the eve ing how the learned men understan

They all came back in the evening and Joseph had a happy day.

Some stories told about Mrs. W. don, the celebrated "Modern Portis who recently passed away, indic what a clever woman she was. She once set the court laughin

owing to her replies to counsel. "You are Mrs. Georgiana Weldon

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stands on its own n its own name, in C of size to suit an pound Sealed Carte Pound Cloth Bags.

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BRITISH STATESMAN FOR AMERICA White Wolfs" Brigand Band THE COE WING LONDON SEES BRILLIANT SEASON WITH OPENING OF THE ROYAL OPERA

This Event Is the Signal for the Starting of a Round of Important Events—One of the Most Remarkable on Record Was the Underground Party Last Week at Welbeck Abbey.

King prefers his usual corner in the royal through the underground corridors to the

in the dancing in the wonderful under

yards long was arranged as an out sit-

Supper was served in three under-

Salmon Fishing on the Tay.

The Duke and Duchess of Bedford and

AMERICANS GATHERING FOR THEIR "INVASION"

(Special Dispatch.)

London, April 25. ground picture gallery, which is described THE season, which is likely to be brilllant, made an early commencement vate room in England. with the opening of the Royal Opera
House on Monday—an event which is the signal for a round of important fixtures. sumed with a passion for privacy. From The King and Queen were absent in Paris, his succession to the estate to his death, but they have subscribed for the season, in 1879, he spent \$35,000,000 in creating and the royal box frequently will be lent and the royal box frequently will be lent to members of the royal family when the King and Queen are not present. The trance of the abbey and were conducted

There is some talk of a gala performance for the King and Queen of Denmark.

The court will be in residence at Ruck-The court will be in residence at Buck-ingham Palace in May, and great state from the Welbeck conservatories, includ-ing pink carnations, pink roses, pink

the King and Queen of Denmark. tulips, pink azaleas and ping rhododen-The Royal Academy opens at the begin- drons. fling of May and is an event influencing Great palms hid the orchestra, and all the movements of many county families the underground passages were draped in who time their arrival in town for the pri- green baize and tapestry. Underground vate view. In fact, the season opens on apartments which ordinarily are store Monday with the prospects offering every rooms were converted into comfortable element of success if the political horizon smoking rooms and richly decorated in dears and no untoward happening inter- rose. A corridor one hundred and fifty

Never before has the month of May bid ting room under the supervision of the fair to be of such exceptional brilliance. Duchess. Here, too, pink prevailed, with With a ball given by Lord Curzon on May exotic plants lining the corridor. 4 at his fine house in Carlton House Terrace for Lady Irene Curzon's debut, ground rooms and plate and other gifts when the King and Queen will attend and to the Duke of Portland and Lord Titch-Cance, the season will be fittingly inau-field were used at the supper. gurated. Lady Irene inherits the good looks of her late mother, who was the fa-

mous Miss Leiter.

Lord Tavistock continue to enjoy wondernounces a royal ball at Devonshire House ful sport in the River Tay. They captured on May 14, when the King and Queen thirty-six salmon in three days, the best catch being that of Lord Tavistock, who had eleven in one day, totalling 162 pounds, two of them weighing twenty-Duke's Underground Ball. The most interesting event of the week eight pounds. The Duchess landed seven was at Welbeck Abbey, world famous for and the Duke five in one day.

its vast underground apartments, which The manager of the Adams Express will be the scene of a memorable ball in Company, which is closely in teuch with celebration of the coming of age of Lord Atlantic passenger traffic, said it was Titchfield, eldest son of the Duke and impossible at present to say confidently Duchess of Portland. The Duke of that Americans will be more numerous Portland already has made public gifts, this year than usual. including recreation grounds in Notting- "Bookings from America are large bu

hamshire, to the amount of \$150,000 to nothing wonderful," he said. commemorate the coming of age and his On the other hand, Cook's reports from own silver wedding. There were 1,400 the American branches already indicate guests present, including Prince Alex-that there will be a considerable increase ander of Teck, who is stopping with Lord over last year's traffic.

and Lady Galway at Serlby Hall; the Opinion is largely divided on whether Duke and Duchess of Rutland, Lady Americans will make a longer stop in Diana Manners, Lady Salisbury, Lord London than they used to. Those who

Mrs. Frank Mildmay and Comtesse de ing to a schedule, which may include Baillet Latour. Many from the neighbor- half a dozen places in England and twice ing barracks and camps of the Sherwood as many on the Orient, are still com-Rangers, the South Notts Hussars and pelled to hustle, as they rarely pass the Derbyshire Yeomanry made bright more than forty-eight hours in the Britmilitary display of variegated uniforms ish capital.

Soap as Test of Clean Nations Not Recognized by the Critics

Mr. George Bernard Shaw Attacks Traditional Standard and subject sets up organic combustions similar to those brought on by muscular exer-sponsible for diseases known to science. Makes Characters in His Novels Call the English a Dirty People in Their Habits.

The list of soap using countries is with shameless tobacco smoking." headed by the United Kingdom, with twenty-one pounds an individual; the United States comes next; Russia is last. a people's personal cleanliness it is an invidious task to tabulate the dirtiness of

as a sort of charm. It is used on the Montagu.

P. M. Finally, a third light repast of 700 one except those engaged in the manufactory face very much in the same way as the Small criminals, both boys and girls, to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine facture of wigs. Women, however, may insisted charwomen should resign on being been killed before they knew where they insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being to 800 calories at half-past eight or nine insisted charwomen should resign on being the should resign on the should resign on being the should resign on being the should resign on the should face very much in the same way as the holystone on a ship's deok. A red and are sent to this farm, where they are

complains of her "usual sore throats." clothed at the expense of the community, WONDERFUL DISCOVERY her locks for many years. Major Petkoff replies:-

for the health; it's not natural. There of his outfit.

min's morning ablutions are a religious means thereof on the energy of the organ-London, April 25.

RECENT return on soap consumption among the nations invites the questanding the nations invited the nations invites the questanding the nations invited the national nat RECENT return on soap consumption G. B. S. once more speaks of English In this way he has been able to note the the discovery, not only from a practical Among the nations invites the ques- "shirts daubed with starch as a symbol of periods when the energy required for standpoint, as should cloud treatment of a malignant disease, but tion, is two pounds of soap sufficient cleanliness." "We shake our heads at the digestion is at its greatest. He has discloud treatment of a malignant disease, but

Even if the soap bill is a true test of ITS WAYWARD CHILDREN According to Mr. Bergonie the meal hours

(Special Dispatch.)

polished face is a proof that it has been well and truly laved. There need not be much cleanliness about this method, and perhaps the large consumption of soap in England may be due to a wasteful use of it.

The wealthy deprod regard and the same policy should approached the sa in some recent instances. For example, an general health of all, the members.

and the scheme proved so successful that That comes from washing your neck he worked like a Trojan till he had paid every day, All this washing can't be good back to the Poor Law guardians the cost

\$\dagger_0 - \dagger_0 - \dagg This statue of the great statesman who opposed the War of Independence and did his best to stop hostilities was commissioned by American women resident in London to celebrate the approaching peace cen-Lady Henry Cavendish-Bentinek, Lord two or three weeks, but they are a law tenary between the United States and Great Britain. It has been offered to the Congress at Washington for

Grenfell, Marquis de Soveral, Mr. and Conducted parties, which travel accord-ODDS AND ENDS GATHERED BY OUR SPECIAL EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENTS of the country announce of the country announc

cise and leads to reduction of obesity, Particulars of the discovery have been Professor d'Arsonval has recently com- communicated to the Academies des Sci- WOMEN DOCTORS municated to the Académie des Sciences ences by Dr. Roux, the director of the the results of Mr. Bergonie's studies by Pasteur Institute.

of periods when the energy required for standpoint, as snowing the way to efficiency for periods when the energy required for to keep a man clean for a year? This is dirt of the Middle Ages, in cities made covered that the least suitable hours for also as opening up an entirely new field the amount a unit consumed in Russ'a. grimy with scot and foul and disgusting meals are between noon and one P. M. of investigation in the history and evoluis to say, precisely those hours which in the diseases due to them. Europe modern usage has set apart to

meals. that a rational hygiene would prescribe would be as follows:-The principal meal of the day should be taken at half-past

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London, April 25.

ROFESSOR BERGONIE, of Bordeaux, according to the Lancet, has invented according to the Lancet, has invented to the law of evolution applies to bacteria as to other living organisms, and she thinks that the multitudes of existing according to the Lancet, has invented to the law of evolution applies to bacteria as to other living organisms, and she thinks that the multitudes of existing standing end of the hook. Three to four standing end of the hook. Three to four hundred hairs can be "planted" at a sittle property of the blazing city behind them.

THE NEW GERMAN ARMY REGULAT according to the Lancet, has invented species may have come from a few points, and electric bed in which the passage tive forms which, under the action of light, required for an entirely new head of hair. an electric bed in which the passage tive forms which, under the action and But no information is available as to the if they faltered they were shot dead in subject sets up organic combustions sim- engendered a multitude of varieties re- feelings of the "patient" when he comes to their tracks.

mous regarding the capital importance of

CHEER UP! IF YOU ARE BALD READ THIS pointments.

(Special Dispatch.)

used to wet himself all over with cold water every morning. Diagusting! It all comes from the Bngilles: their climate the subject. They decided to buy marking the subject. They decided to buy marking the subject. They decided to butter, and by cutting the perpetually washing themselves.

"Look at my father! He hearthest man in Bulgaria. I don't mind a good wash once a west of the experiment was mande with the experiment was mande with the great of the subject. They decided to buy marking the subject. They decided to subject the subject the subject they decided to subject they dec

(Special Dispatch.)

service. The Council in such appointing ments insists that women shall resign on marriage, and a similar condition was included in the case of the three new ap-

ventilation, the nervous strain experienced gressive members, supported the amend- or ran to commit suicide in wells or water the civil authorities the direction of the PARIS, April 25.

PARIS, April 25.

Where the civil authorities the direction of the measures to be taken rests alone upon the military commander until such time as to toriologist, her made one of the most clude air, and the use of cheap Oriental Adler said it would not only be wise to spatch.)
PARIS, April 25. by women who earn their own living, the ment. Miss Wallas urged that the Council holes. ME. VICTOR HENRI, a woman bactuse of badry made har traines which cause important discoveries in that branch believes. We many touch a second women of experience, and whise interest the wild terror of the firing in the city and the screaming of the fleeing people the bandits arrived from without, firely second women doctors but also ple the bandits arrived from without, firely second women doctors but also ple the bandits arrived from without, firely second women doctors but also ple the bandits arrived from without, firely second women of experience, and whise in the wild terror of the firing in the military commander until such time as military commander until such ti

Loot and Murder.

workers were married. The census re- to help the citizens discover the first com- is obviated. turns showed that there were large ing of the brigands. A signal from the The first section of the new order deals London, April 25.

London, April young sinners has just begun to sucare dirty in their habits."

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A second meal of 300 to 400 calories, for
the experiment is a Dorset farm given by
lower middle classes, and on occasion
among the lower classes, soap is regarded
as a sort of charm. It is used on the

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The outlook is a depressing one for every

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ful woman may reasonably expect to keep at home, and she should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should be should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should be should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should be should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should be should stay there to look and sped to the houses of the poor; women should be should be

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PEKING, April 25.

DEAD men, women and children, a string of ruined cities bathed with the tears of thousands, are being left in the tears of thousands, are being left in the wake of the fast moving brigands the wake of the fast moving brigands was fired at and fell wounded. His growns the wake of the streets. One citizen who had been defending the wall was returning home, his long knife in his hand. "Drop that knife," called the boy. The man refused, and a second later he was dead. The boy killed right and left. One man was fired at and fell wounded. His growns the wake of the fast moving brigands was fired at and fell wounded. His growns the wake of the fast moving brigands was fired at and fell wounded. ommanded by the now notorious "White were silenced with bricks, but he still lives. with prices, but he still lives.
Wolf," a more brutal, bloodthirsty band The Mayor of the city hid beneath straw Wolf," a more brutal, bloodching since under which a youth already was hiding. Brigands shot into the straw, killed the he days of the terrible Taipings.

"White Wolf" is no stranger to the Chi-"White Wolf" is no stranger to wide- He crawled out, donned poor rags and nese, though he has not risen to will be stood as a gatekeeper, thus escaping to has long been a terror in the region of write a poem of warning on the event, North Hupeh and South Shanshi, mostly North Hupen and South Shanshi, mostly confining his attentions to robbery under arms and the holding up of Chinese villages remote from railway communication and garrisons of troops, not murdering for pleasure, but killing when necessary to obtain the wherewithal for his band to live obtain the wherewithal for his band to live and enjoy life.

Troops that have been sent against him previous arrangement with it t Troops that have been sent against him previous arrangement with it that the

have falled entirely in their campaigns, the mountain paths, the difficult passes gates were opened for them. Colonel Chos. the mountain paths, the difficult passes and the local knowledge of the bandits always combining to bring about their discomfiture. The peasants and the towns people in the region ultimately abandoned attempts to capture the band and compromised with it by agreeing to pay regular sums for immunity from ravages.

"White Wolf" was the king whose word was law. Peking had no ferrors for him "White Wolf" was the king whose word was law. Peking had no terrors for him and meant nothing to the unhappy farmers, who found it much more profitable to pay "White Wolf" to leave them alone than to pay the government to prospect them. Government influence and teet them. Government influence and covernment influence an authority thus lapsed and the brigands over. Mr. Sama came from the were eventually left to act upon their own sweet wills in a large area, the government being content to permit them to conduct themselves as they would so long were prevented from assisting him. Taken as they did not overdo the thing by coming into the street the three missionaries were too far east into regions where their deeds would find chroniclers in the press and thus bring discredit upon the government. and pointed rifles at them threateningly,

but they were allowed to pass, still being held prisoners by other bandits. Later He burned village, town and farmstead, Mr. Helland was requested to doctor a massacred inhabitants without let or hindrance, and when the newspapers began to from Dr. Froyland and Miss Istad. He report the terrible outrages then the gov- was kept at the brigand headquarters, ernment awoke to a sense of its responsi- where loot was being carried all through bilities. An army of from 30,000 to 40,000 the night, the brigands as they came in troops was sent out fully equipped for war, recounting with glee the horrible organic They are alleged to have hemmed "White in which they had partaken, Without any Wolf" and his followers in the Anhui notice the brigands left Mr. Helland mountains; florid reports of desperate morning and he returned to the houndards poured into Peking; telegrams Dr. Froyland and Miss Istad had chronicled the daily slaughter of hundreds been requested to look after wo of brigands, and eventually the generals in brigands at another place, and Dr. Froycommand announced that the end was land was busy with such work when he

about to arrive-"White Wolf" and his was accosted by a brigand who asked bandits were tightly held and the gallant who he was. In reply to the statement troops were about to descend upon them that he was a physician the brigand re and wipe them from the face of the earth. torted, "You a physician!" and shot him A battle was fought; despatches arrived in dead.

Peking declaring the break-up of the des- Mr. Sama, though lying in bed wounded peradoes, and the country was told to be was threatened by several brigan at peace—the soldiers had triumphed! also was Mrs. Sama. Other missionaries ing the sacking and burning of another and drifted down the river to safety, with city. "White Wolf," far from being cor- the blazing city behind them.

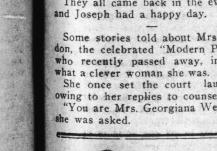
ARMY REGULATIONS

BERLIN, April 25,

What happened in one or two centres THE semi-official Norddeutsche Allgewill suffice to show the methods of these savage men. At the walled city of prepared instructions regarding the MUST NOT MARRY Kuangchow they were expected for many use of weapons by the military and days, and the brave among the 100,000 in- their co-operation in the suppression of said to contain instructions for a wide-internal disturbances will shortly be comspread uprising and the massacre of offi-municated to the troops. These instruc-

other hand, the possibility of a conflict be-Hundreds poured into the city disguised tween the civil and military authorities of Mr. E. Smith said that the best women as farmers, and many mounted the walls the occasion of intervention by the latter

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he streets One citizen who ending the wall was returning ng knife in his hand. "Drob called the boy. The man resecond later he was dead. led right and left. One man and fell wounded. His groans d with bricks, but he still lives gatekeeper, thus escaping to m of warning on the event

y of Lachokow the brigand hat they had done in dozens es but in addition killed an reign missionaries. They at city after midnight, burned the outside of the walls, and cared the garrison or had a rrangement with it that the opened for them. Colonel Chos he firing and murdering and ing heartrending. At the misnad no weapons the brigands watches and silver, and posf this kind were freely handed get the bandits to release the missionaries, but he was sho his pains, and his associates ented from assisting him. Taken reet the three missionaries were irge numbers of brigands, who Foreign devils! Foreign devils!" ed rifles at them threateningly nd was requested to doctor a origand and became separated Froyland and Miss Istad. He at the brigand headquarters, t was being carried all through nev had partaken. Without any brigands left Mr. Helland next and he returned to the hospital. land and Miss Istad had also lested to look after wounded at another place, and Dr. Froy busy with such work when he sted by a brigand who asked was. In reply to the statement was a physician the brigand re-You a physician!" and shot him

though lying in bed wou atened by several brigands, as Mrs. Sama. Other missionaries row escapes, but all eventually having lost all their valuables ed down the river to safety with ng city behind them.

NEW GERMAN RMY REGULATIONS

(Special Dispatch.)

BERLIN, April 25. semi-official Norddeutsche Allgene Zeitung states:-The newly ared instructions regarding the weapons by the military and disturbances will shortly be comed to the troops. These instrucawn up by the Prussian Ministry have received the assent of the States concerned and of the Stattf Alsace-Lorraine.

ding to the new instructions, the are given a sufficiently free hand carrying out of their tasks and the ance of their prestige. On the and, the possibility of a conflict behe civil and military authorities on sion of intervention by the latter

irst section of the new order deals e use of weapons on the individual e of military persons. This secitains fresh provisions pronouncright and obligation of military to use their weapons in so far be requisite for the removal of any placed in the way of their offiivity or in order to ward off any on military persons or military . Cases of the use of weapons are in this section, and one provicognizes the right of a soldier to weapons to repel attacks on the

f himself or others. econd section deals with the emnt of the military for the suppresinternal disorders and the executhe law. It is laid down that when itary are called in as auxiliaries by il authorities the direction of the es to be taken rests alone upon the commander until such time as nas been restored. The third secgulates the independent intervenf the military in the case of war or il law and in cases of State emer

ut of Step with the Present. nington Star:-"I don't quite see how ; can be so generally indulged in,

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characteristic story of Dr. Par- Mr. Weldon? er was told the other day by a clergy "Yes, I am" han, who had it from an old minister Finally she arker's early work as a local preach-temper, that her name was Georgina, One Saturday he met Parker and not Georgiana. ked him whether he had an engage-

ment for Sunday. "Yes, was the reply, and Parker went on to specify the place. Are your sermons ready, Joseph?" ked the minister. 'I have the morning sermon." was

reply, "but I am not sure about Well, Joseph, what is your text for morning, and how do you treat

Parker went over what his text and line of his sermon. But, Joseph," said the minister, hat is very elever, but it is not the

real meaning of the text. If you will look at the commentaries you will see hat you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went his On the Monday the minister

Well, Joseph how did you get on

Very well,' was the reply. "Well,' he said, "in the morning reached my sermon, and explained he text in my way, and at the close said, 'This is how I understand it.

how the learned men understand They all came back in the evening, and loseph had a happy day.

But learned men understand it differ-

ently, and I will tell you in the even-

Some stories told about Mrs. Welon, the celebrated "Modern Portia," ho recently passed away, indicate hat a clever woman she was. She once set the court laughing, owing to her replies to counsel. "You are Mrs. Georgiana Weldon?"

"No, I am not!" came the prompt reply.
"But, safely, you are the wife of

was much interested in Joseph ter, who had come near to losing his He said:

"Why couldn't you have said that at first?" he thundered. "Because," she answered in her sweetest accents, "you never asked

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Providence, R.

In all men, especially unbe them with. The Chitch."—Galatians 6:10.

The Household of Faith includes the precious blood of Christ for their redemption. These the Church will serve on every occasion. The greatest possible good that can be done will be that of the truth. The Clad Tidings of great joy which shall be to all people is the very best Message that can be brought to any one—not only speaking peace through the blood of Jesus, but also inspiring the glorious hope of joint-heirship with Christ in the Messianic eyes shall be opened and all the dear cars shall be unstopped. That time is coming when all the dear cars shall be unstopped. That time is during the next Age. Meantimy ever had. The angels who remained loyal to God have never known sin in the sense of experiencing it personally. They have always been they see; and your ears, for they have seen how the redemption of mankind who are obedient to Him. In gathering this special class, dod is looking, not at the outward.

In that Day, when they shall see Pastor Russell Personally Conducted



chain of these Dramas now ex-PASIOR RUSSELD tending from from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.
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Pastor Russell's discourse was based on the text: "Thou shalt also be a crown of glory in the hand of "Yes, I am." the Lord, and a royal diadem in the Finally she enlightened the barris- hand of thy God." (Isaiah 62:3.)

God has provided a salvation for

the world in the next Age. But the call of this Gospel Age is something unique—separate and apart from the salvation of mankind. During this Age God has been gathering out of the world some of those who have a hearing of faith and a response of heart. These He calls His peculiar treasure, His jewels. In our text He declares that this class shall be a royal diadem in the hand of their royal diadem in the hand of their God—not on His head, as if an added glory, but in His hand, representative of power. In His Power Jehovah will show forth the Church; and by thus manifesting what He has been able to do with the Church, He will show forth His own praises, in that He will reveal features of His glorious character which have never before been exhibited. What never before been exhibited. What a blessed thing this will be for those who shall be the jewels and who will reflect the glory of the Infinite

One who designed this diadem! The permission of sin has given ercise His Power to restrain Satan; for He foresaw the glorious results which He will eventually accomplish through the permission of evil. For the same reason He did not interfere when Satan tempted our first parents, but permitted the whole race of mankind to be born into the race of mankind to be born into the world in an imperfect and sinful condition. He could have arranged otherwise, but He foresaw that He could work out still more glorious purposes by letting matters take their own course for a time.

The Bible declares that all transgression of the Divine Law is sin

The Bible declares that all transgression of the Divine Law is sin, and that all sin is punishable with the same penalty—death. Thus Adam's disobedience in eating the forbidden fruit brought upon him the divine of death, which by the laws. the curse of death, which by the laws of heredity he has transmitted to his posterity—the human race. (Romans 5:12, 19.) Although men may multiply the transgressions, they cannot increase the penalty; for the Divine Law has only one penalty

for sin-death. But Divine Mercy arranged for human redemption by providing that Jesus should pay the penalty for Adam's sin. This He did when He offered Himself and died, "the Just guaranteed the cancellation of Adam's penalty. Adam's delivertence for Original Sin from every member of Adam's race. Then the

our first parents. our Redeemer some of the angelic host to assist in blessing humanity during the thousand years of the in this class resembles that of a In some respects the Lord's work of during the thousand years of the Messianic Kingdom; but He purposed to select from amongst mankind some to be sharers with His Son in the great work of uplifting the world from sin, degradation and death. For this reason a call went forth for a Church class—for those who would separate themselves from the world, take up their cross and follow Jesus. This class is to be a peculiar treasure; they are a people that will be privileged to show forth the praises of Him who hath called them out of darkness into His marvelous light.—1 Peter 2:9.

For nearly nineteen centuries God

called them out of darkness into His marvelous light.—1 Peter 2.9.

For nearly nineteen centuries God has been gathering this people from various mations, kindreds and tongues. "The Lord knoweth them that are His"; and He is giving needed assistance to each one who is sincere in heart and earnestly seeking to know God. These, the Apostle declares, are "a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Their good to the sunlight, so God's jewels will show forth His praises. After each soundary, and mount which is not easily imagined in figures.

Counting Chickens.

Young Artist—Well, my dear, I just got \$10 for that drawing I made in an hour last night.

His Practical Wife—Oh, Gerald! Do you realize that \$10 an hour means \$60 a day, or, not counting show forth His praises. After each Sundays, about \$20,000 a year?

his now famous
Photo-Drama of
Creation at the
Colonial Theatre
here to-day.

not select, or elect, are to be thrown
to devils and roasted to all eternity.
What a change comes over everything when we realize that God is
not premeditating evil against even
those who may be His enemies It was given through wicked works, but is merely out that there is calling out a class now which He

will use later to assist the Redeemer in blessing all the families of the earth!—Galatians 3:16, 29.

The Scriptures declare that in choosing this special class, the Church, God is calling "not many wise men after the fiesh, not many wise men after the fiesh, not many mighty, not many noble," but "the poor of this world, rich in faith"—those whom the world would consider the mean things, the weak, the ignoble. The Bible tells us that the

they think is wisdom they ignore the Word of God, in which His whole Plan for man's recovery from degradation, sin and death is shown as connected with the story of Adam and Eve, their fall and the redemption effected by the death of Jesus on Calvary. Whoever leaves out this part of the Bible loses the connecting link, and cannot perceive the Plan of God for man's salvation. Therefore the wise according to the course of this world cannot under-

stand the Divine Program.

The Bible says that not many noble are called. One may be poor and uneducated, and yet have a very noble mind. This class know that opportunity for God to develop His great Plan for the eradication of evil. He could easily have prevented Satan from bringing sin into the Universe. He did not, however, except the portunity and they are morally above the average. Therefore they often have a self-satisfied feeling which does not permit them to recognize that they are sinners. And so they are not ready sinners. And so they are not ready the Church, He will be willing also to see that they and all other human to bless their own efforts—though

beings need a Saviour. Those whom God has accepted and forgiven through the blood of His Son, our Redeemer, are no longer under the former sentence of sin. These still have weaknesses of the flesh and are striving against them, although they may never be as successful as some other persons who mankind come to realize that the were better born. But the Heavenly peculiar people whom they could Father knows to what extent each is striving against sin, seeking to put down the old nature. Others were because to realize that the peculiar people whom they could not understand, even though they down the old nature. down the old nature. Others may misjudge us; but He knows us.

Of this class the Apostle Paul says, "It is God that worketh in you ing great and precious promises, that the course to take and the result of faithfulness, we may gradually attain the Divine nature. This is the consummation, and comes to us by Divine Power—"changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye."

Messiah's glorious Kingdom; and He will give us the blessings which He has promised us—restitution to human perfection, if we are willing and obedient to His instructions. Then the world will thank God for His wonderful Plan of salvation. Whether we shall be granted that glorious change depends upon the zeal with which we love righteous-

do the will of God. No matter how mean this class offered Himself and died, the died of the unjust." The unforfeited life of Jesus, as a corresponding price for the forfeited life of Adam, price for the forfeited life of Adam, guaranteed the cancellation of guaranteed the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancellation of the percentage of the cancellation of the cance Adam's penalty. Adam's deliverance will mean the deliverance of all
humanity, the removal of the sentence for Original Sin from every member of Adam's race. Then the Messianic Kingdom will be inaugurated for the very purpose of helping as noble as some of the world, but he mobility of heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally reflect as noble as some of the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally reflect as noble as some of the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but he mobility of heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but he mobility of heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but he mobility of heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world, but he mobility of heart is what God fected quickly; and that we may be personally for the world for the world for the world fected quickly; and the world fected quickly fe ated for the very purpose of helping sees true nobility—loyalty to Him, to righteousness, to truth, to the brethren—then they have the evidence that they are His and that His dence that they are His, and that His praise of His great and hely name. God could have associated with providences are working together

works are not the building of hospitals, asylums, schools and colleges, although they rejoice that the world has the inclination to do these things. The Church engages in the same kind of good works that our Lord engaged in at His First Advent. The Scriptures assert that He "went about doing good." In line with this statement is the Apostle's injunction that the Church "do good dutto all men, especially unto them who are of the Household of Faith."

—Galatians 6:10.

The double of the building of hospitals, asylums, schools and colleges, antil the great Lapidary is ready to mount the Jewels. This is the First Resurrection. Then all these jewels will be mounted in fine gold—symbolic of the Divine nature—and placed in the glorious diadem which is to be in the hard of our God.

Since the experiences through which the Church has been passing throughout the Gospel Age are all working out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, let us take them thankfully, joyfully, giadly, realizing that our Heavenly

for they see; and your ears, for they hear."

Providence, R. I., April 19.—
Pastor Russell personally conducted the opening exhibitions of his now famous

In gathering this special class, tod is looking, not at the outward appearance, but at the heart. He desires those whose hearts are right. This does not mean, as once we thought, that all whom God does not select, or elect, are to be thrown to devils and roasted to all eternity.

In mankind manifests God's Love; and His willingness to exait those of mankind who are obedient to Him now will be a further lesson to them. In that Day, when they shall see how the Lord's blessing has eventually brought the Church to glory, the angels of God will all rejoice, even though the Church will be on a still higher plane than they—far above angels, principalities and powa still higher plane than they—far above angels, principalities and pow-ers, and Joint-heir with her Lord. The angels are in full harmony with God, and therefore will be ready to sing praises, as the Scriptures set forth, saying, "At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, of things in Heaven and things in earth." When the Bride shall be glorified with her Bridegroom, all the angelic hosts will bow the knee; for the Church will be on the highest plane of existence, associated with her Lord. Whoever of the angelic hosts are loyal to the Father and to the Son will also be loyal to the Bride, the Lamb's Wife,

in that glorious Kingdom. The Psalmist foretells that "of Zion it shall be said, This and that rich have plenty to satisfy their hearts and therefore do not feel their need.

It is the same with the intellectual. They rather look down upon the average human being, and say that poor people do not know any better than to believe the story of the fall of man and all the rest of the Bible stories. Thus in what they think is wisdom they ignore the until they experience their change from earthly to Heavenly nature they are not born again. This second birth, the spirit birth, is the First Resurrection. We have the begetting of the Spirit now, but the pro-cess is not yet completed; when it is, we shall be born again. Then the record will be made that this one and that one was born in her, born

In due time the world will get the record. Then they will get the explanation of what they cannot now understand. They will perceive that the Church class were once blinded like the rest of mankind, but that they had their eyes opened in advance of the others, and were loyal to what God showed them and were blessed. Then they will rea-son that if God would do this for the Church, He will be willing also not in the same way that He has blessed the Church.

The Bible clearly indicates that our Heavenly Father purposes to make known to the world just who they are that have made their calling and election sure to a place in the Body of Christ. As the world of manking come to realize that the and faithful to the principles of righteousness—were the Body of Christ in the flesh, they will think, The same gracious Heavenly Father both to will and to do His good that rewarded the Church, and took pleasure." He has given us exceeddealing with us through them, in Messiah's glorious Kingdom; and

For nearly nineteen centuries the work of sealing and preparing the zeal with which we love righteous-ness, and hate iniquity, and seek to Now the Scriptures indicate that the time has come for the mounting of these cut and polished jewels. The the great Plan of the Ages, to the

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These are the great mistakes on band's pockets will inevitably come the matrimonial calendar-

To marry on insufficient means To try to live together twelve because when the bill collector be- months in the year. ins to pound on the door, Cupid To be separated too much. umps out of he window.

To marry a woman because she is ily or her family. parlor ornament and expect her to turn into a kitchen utensil as soon before marriage. as the marriage ceremony is over, of To appeal to outsiders to arbitrate to marry a drunken rounder and ex- their family spats, pect him to be metamorphosed into To try to live in boarding house

model of the domestic virtues. For either a man or a woman to marry with the intention of making ver the other one's character to uit

his or her ideal. To marry a person whose tastes her fill of admiration from man, and either socially, financially, intellectu-

ery is an aid to success. After mar- dress up and play with,

riage it is a necessity. To fall into the error of thin ing lege of eating onions, wearing frowsy men and the woman who goes to no-

in the home circle. woman who goes through her hus- ters.

to rate each oher.

to try to live with either his fam-No to settle the money question

or hotel. The lack of a home is the rst aid to divorce. For the wife not to have plenty of

work to do to fill up her hands and thoughts. To marry until the woman has had

To marry out of your own class boys.

For the man not to throw responsibility on his wife's shoulders, and ally or morally.

To cut out the jolly because you make her feel that she must be his real helpmate, instead of a doll to

Not to have children. Not to play together. The man who that matrimony gives one the privi- takes his amusements always among lothes and telling unpleasant truths thing but hen parties will soon find

out that they can be happy apart. For a husband or wife to curtail the other's personal liberty. The man who opens his wife's letters and the plenty of that nothing else much mater

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The Baffling Mystery of the Barrel Murder By William J. Flynn

energy and intelligence.

points scattered over the United States. At the desk sits William J. Flynn, and all things which are of a special interest to Uncle Sam. Here is an intellectan almost superhuman force-literally touching and controlling every thread of this wonderful spider web organization. A quick nod from the chief, the nervous | Chief Flynn will divulge for the first clicking of a telegraph key and one of the filaments of the web is galvanized into activity and a criminal or a band of lawbreakers is hopelessly entangled.

Imagine this and you will gain a Secret Service Bureau and you will un- He will describe it in his own way. derstand something of how Chief Flynn in the Treasury Building, Washington, common sense. He should also be pathe criminals for whom the web is ready. | cents. These operatives are men of many nationalities. Sometimes they communicate with Washington by telephone, a case under pressure of a new matter. sometimes by letter, less often by tele- Reserve a place for it in the back of the graph in code. Many of these operatives | head. Think of it. Hammer away at are unknown to one another. They may it, here a little, there a little, until the sit at table together and not know it. | men you are after are either apprehended They may travel together for hours, ex- or dead. changing stories and cigars, but neither knows that the other is engaged upon the business of the spider web.

Chief Flynn is the only living person who knows them all. He has their names and addresses, but in the files of the service they are only known by number. The chief often sees and talks with his operatives. but should one of them see him in conversation with another he would never guess of what the two were talk-

chief of the United States Secret Service -who will tell, in a series of ten articles, written expressly for us, more than has ever been revealed of the workings and the exploits of the Secret Service. There are many things which Chief Flynn cannot make public. A little slip of the tongue, a word too much emphasized, and he would hopelessly doom a score or more faithful agents of the service to a horrible death. Not only this, but he must in no way impair the competency of the bureau of which he is chief.

For a year and a half he made such a phenomenal record that John Wilkie, then Chief of the Secret Service, sent | him to Pittsburg as head of the Western district of Pennsylvania. So promptly government in Washington questioned and decisively did he clean up this discounterfeiters, that Wilkie made him Chief of the Department of the East

Mr. Flynn has been engaged in almost a constant battle of wits with counterfeiters for more than fifteen years, most Hand in America? of the time in New York, the busiest centre for the making of spurious notes

It is not a figment of fiction, not the Black Hand goes on. test the credulity of the American mind. such a band of criminals actually exists hurl bombs to destroy the property of

in America, wishing to know the truth those who refuse to submit to blackmail, so that they might lend their aid in any to kidnap little children, to steal horses, effort put forth for the purpose of sup- to poison the animals of their enemies, pressing and removing from our midst the to make counterfeit money and to com-

hind bars in the federal prison in Atlanta, ernment unknown to society, unknown Ga. Comito, the Sheep, whose confession | even to one another, identified in the files helped to put them there, is in the Argen- of the United States Secret Service meretine, where he has reason to feel secure ly by numerals. Should I divulge the against the vengeance of the band, know- nemes of these men-and I am the only ing that were he killed many Black person who knows them - THEY Handers would lose their lives for his. Many of the men who were once power- the present I must show you why I make ful in the society are slain or have been the categorical statement, "There is a placed by less violent means where their | Black Hand Society."

with a generous grew. share of curiosity.

avenue D and Eleventh street, she lance surgeon arrived he announced noticed a barrel standing near the curb. what all had known. The man was the burnt stubs of cigars and a quantity An overcoat was thrown over the head dead. A strip of gunnysack had been of onion peel. of the barrel. It was a decent looking wound around his neck, hiding a dozen Also there was a note in the handcoat, not ragged enough to be thrown away, and Mrs. Connors' curiosity grew. | caused death. The neighborhood was lines were legible and the Italian words | Elizabeth street cafe was just around Why should any one, even a wealthy in a panic. The Police Department was person, throw away an overcoat which at sea, and the entire city of New York l'urgenza" could be made out. The trans- in the rear of which Giuseppe Morello was not worn out.

She paused in her walking and re- from the shock of her discovery. garded the barrel. Her interest increased. coat for such a purpose. There would eral appearance it was judged that he tributed in the hope that some policeman three men stood in the rear of the shop Duca's butcher shop.

MAGINE a monstrous spider web. In this work Chief Flynn pitted him-In place of filaments all but ethereal self against the mighty power of the each slender thread of the web is a Black Hand and its murderous leaders, living organism electrified by human and it is chiefly of his desperate fight against this organization that he will The web spans all directions, its tell in his own way in these articles. centre being a certain desk in the city of Many stories will be related for the first Washington, and radiates to a thousand time, and several mysteries which have long baffled the police of New York and other cities will be cleared up. If there through his eyes the United States Se- is any doubt in your mind that the cret Service, of which he is chief, sees Black Hand exists you should read these articles. Chief Flynn himself says that its organization and methods tax to the utmost the credulity of the American mind. It is difficult to believe that such a body of men can flourish in matter of fact America, yet it does, and time the very ritual of the society, the secret ceremonies they hold, and the way in which they plot murder and execute their schemes.

There was a sent appearance to seek proper, that he tradition is the hope they was point The second secon

How does the Chief know this ritual? glimpse of the scope and potency of the That would be telling the story too fast.

"A detective," he says, "should have works. Each day there come to his desk some natural ability and a whole lot of reports from operatives scattered all tient and industrious. False whiskers over the country, informing the head of and rubber boots belong to the melothe bureau of the movements in detail of drama-best seats in the house thirty

"Steady hammering-that's my doctrine and advice. It doesn't do to drop

That is what Chief Flynn did with the Lupo-Morello band, as you shall seeread in all its astounding and dramatic details, which reveal facts never before made public.

Mr. Flynn was born in New York City forty-five years ago. After being educated in the public schools of the city he went into the plumbing business and cwned a large establishment before he entered the Secret Service. If you were to ask the chief why he deserted plumb-This is the man-William J. Flynn, ing for his present profession he would probably tell you :-

> "Oh, I got tired of working so hard and seeing my men do the same. I might have become a promiscuous plumber had I stuck to the job, but I am glad I followed my bent and am now a detective."

> There are a score of stories of his fairness and kindliness. An instance is the treatment he accorded to Comito-the Sheep-whose confession will be detailed in the subsequent articles. This, by the way, is another of the things described for the first time, and it plays upon the keyboard of all the emotions and passions that go to make up humanity.

Recently a man high in the federal the existence of a Black Hand organization. For several nights Chief Flynn was closeted with this official, telling high and receding, covered with thin | The shoes were so worn that any marks | talked a fourth man, whose face was him just what he is going to tell in this newspaper.

Do you doubt that there is a Black

This official no longer doubts. Here Chief Flynn begins to tell you

By William J. Flynn, Chief of the United States Secret Service. THERE is a "Black Hand" Society. | activities are harmless, but the work of

the invention of a reporter adept in | The headquarters of the Black Hand the coin of phrases, but a group of men Society are in New York city, and it is banded together by such obligations and there its members are most active in preyfor such detestable purposes as to readily ing on their countrymen, robbing the unwary and living up to their pledges to I have had men in authority ask me if grow wealthy by terrorizing Italians, to

Giuseppe Morello and Ignazio Lupo, the must not tell, for to do so would jeopar-Wolf, leaders of the society, languish be- dize the lives of men who serve the gov-WOULD MEET CERTAIN DEATH. But that is quite a story in itself. For

> RS. FRANCES! Mrs. Connors stepped to the barrel, CONNORS left her | lifted a corner of the garment and peered little room in an in. A cry of terror broke from her lips. east side tenement | She dropped the coat back over the house early on the grizzly thing she had seen and staggered, morning of April pale and shaken, away from the barrel.

> 12, 1903, to go to Other persons had seen her strange the bakery for rolls actions. In a moment a little group, also for breakfast. Mrs. | fired by curiosity, coilected. The fright-Connors was a nor- ened woman stammered out what she had mal woman and seen. Some one ran for a policeman, an thereby endowed ambulance was sent for, and the crowd

Meanwhile a policeman drew the body passed in of a man from the barrel into which front of the New York Mallet Works, at it had been jammed. When the ambu- tained sugar, and in the bottom was a

At the Union Market police station it | Inspector George W. McClusky, then It had been drizzling all night, yet the was determined that the man had been chief of the detective bureau, of New overcoat was scarcely wet. It couldn't dead at least two hours. He seemed York, took personal charge of the case have been lying there very long. She about forty years old and well set up. and directed the work of his men. Every glanced up and down the street. No His complexion was swarthy and his art known to the police was employed. who were present in the store were Anone was in sight. Perhaps the coat was ears were pierced for the rings, after the The entire uniformed force was put on tonio Geneva and Domenico Pecoraro, placed there to keep the contents of the manner of many Sichlans. His clothing the lookout for charge clews, and photo- both of whom I knew well as members barrel dry. That was strange, to use a was of good quality and from his gen- graphs of the mandered man were dis-



formed an inverted letter "V." Photographs of the man were made

promptly and compared with pictures in the rogues' gallery at Police Headquarters, but the victim was not to be identified in that way. The police investigation of the circumstances of the crime was pushed to the utmost. Every detail of the man, his clothing and the barrel was recorded.

It was determined that at least two weapons had been used by the murderer or murderers. A wound directly below the left ear had been inflicted with a narrow two-edged blade and the incision was three inches deep. It takes a strong wrist and a heavy lunge to drive a knife in so far at that point. A wound above the "Adam's apple," which penetrated sheer to the spinal cord, had apparently been made with the same weapon. There throat, literally from ear to ear, had evidently been made with a heavier and more clumsy knife.

All this resulted in nothing. A search through the clothing of the dead man out a number of details in the hands of the police. The most striking object found was a small brass crucifix, the like of which is not often seen and which to my knowledge was common to no particular locality. It was of foreign make and bore a Latin motto on the scroll work above the figure of the Saviour on the cross. At the base of the cross was a skull and crossbones. Since that time I have come

across the same type of crucifix. In the dead man's overcoat were two handkerchiefs, one small and delicately mark on the clothing was "Burt & Co., the shoes, which were well worn and had been patched.

Stencilled on the bottom of the barrel were the letters "W & T," and on the sides "G 233." It had evidently conlayer of sawdust, mixed with which were

wounds, any one of which would have writing of a woman. Part of two ton street east of the Bowery. The "Giorne che venite * * * subito the corner from Ignazio Lupo's saloon, was agog before Mrs. Connors recovered lation is, "Day that you come * * * suddenly the urgency."

be so harm in gentlights her controlly, was not a history. The forehead was much recognite him. None did

curly hair of a light brown tinge. His of identification by which Burt & Co. strange to me, stood alone on the sidemustache was streaked with gray. On might have determined to whom they walk near the door close to the flickering the left cheek were two old scars which were sold had disappeared. The hand- glare of the street light smoking. The kerchiefs told nothing. Not a pawnshop three men were evidently arguing and in the city had sold a crucifix similar to presently they hung up a piece of bagthe one in the possession of the mur- ging as a curtain at the door to the dered man, nor had any of the regular street. While I knew the men to be dealers in such articles.

The markings on the barrel led to no discovery of value. The letter, which was regarded as perhaps the most promising clew, turned out to be only tantalizing. Half a dozen more words unobliterated, perhaps only a single word, might have told so much. There was a tendency on the part of many to attribute the crime to a woman or at least to find in a woman the motive, because of the letter. However, as the identity of the victim was not established, there was no woman toward whom suspicion might

I was at that time watching in New York | same features exactly as I remembered certain crimes of which I shall treat later. In short, as long ago as 1903 I was convinced in my own mind of the existence of a Black Hand organization. From descriptions of the murdered man likely. and from photographs it seemed to me that I had seen him. I could not quite place him, yet I was certain that I had seen the man.

I shut myself up with a cigar and pondered the matter. The murder was brought to my attention on April 14. Only two nights previously the band which I had under surveillance had exhibited unusual activity.

On the night of April 12 I was in the possession of sufficient information in regard to this band to feel justified in perfumed. But the only identification making a personal expedition into their stronghold. Certain of my men, playing Opposite Produce Exchange," stamped on the part of thieves, had gained the confidence of some of the lieutenants of Lupo and Morello and I was shaping up evidence enough to arrest them on a charge of counterfeiting.

On the evening in question I picked up the trail of several members of the band and followed them from their counterfeiting headquarters in the café at Elizabeth and Prince streets to the butcher shop of Vito La Duca, in Stanconducted a restaurant.

In Vito La Duca's meat store I saw Morello, whom I had arrested four months before with a gang of counterfeiters, but who had been acquitted, though all the others were convicted. Two others

still talking, a covered wagon stopped

away. Shortly after eight o'clock the going toward the Bowery with Morello new line, which was run down to no Palermo that Joseph Petrosino was later and Pecoraro. All this on the evening of April 12. Now, as I sat smoking and pondering the whole thing two nights later the feeling grew that the stranger I had mous letter telling him to keep off the seen in the little butcher shop and the case and describing the murder as a the Black Hand, and I learned that a man who was found in the barrel might "Vendetta," which seemed to the writer man to accomplish this must be from

in front of the shop and two men left it

came out almost immediately and drove

described as blue while I remembered him to be clothed in brown. Of course out of fear of the vengeance of the terhe might have changed his clothes before meeting his death, but this was not I could not eliminate from my memory | thinking out a plan of procedure, I sug- my men were working into the confidence the covered wagon I had seen two nights before. It seemed to possess me. Finally I gave myself up to finding a reason

of its drivers.

The more I thought the more I believed that it was the means by which the dead man had been transported from the place where he met his doom to the pavement in avenue D. The men were Italians and associates of the Black Handers. Then, again, the fact that the men in La Ducais had been afraid of being seen and had hung the bagging over the glass door, and the stranger standing apart on the street just outside the door, where he could not hear the talk, all strengthened my suspicions that the man in the barrel was the man I had seen. I knew much of the inside workings of the gang and felt that in some way the stranger had incurred the hatred of the Black Hand.

The murder was not within my province, yet I wanted, if possible, to solve it, partly for my own satisfaction, partly because every fresh fact I learned regarding the organization I was after brother-in-law. could be used by me to advantage.

It was in a peculiar, slanting ray of light that I had seen the stranger and I determined to reproduce to the best of my ability the same lighting effect, and the men who had slain his relative by followed him and the long arm of Uncle make certain of the man before com- marriage. When he was calmer he con- Sam hovered over him, ready to strike mitting myself. Accordingly, I went to vinced Petrosino beyond reasonable What happened to "Petto the Ox" and the Morgue and viewed the body in the doubt that he had identified the victim how I finally solved the mystery of the same kind of light in which I had first | correctly. seen the face. I was no longer in doubt. - He described a watch chain which had was never solved by the police, I will tell

ing to Bertillon methods. Still the man fication. Benedetto, he said, was a sone had not been identified, nor did his meas- cutter and lived in Buffalo. For s urements correspond with any record in | months he had been out of work, and

I was positive I was correct in my statement that I had seen the man as in New York. This, of course, was the described, but I was troubled by the fact | Lupo-Morello gang, but De Priema that the clothing was blue instead of reasons of his own, would not tell too brown, as I had seen it. Finally, with much. Nor would he tell, if he know the aid of my men, I rigged up a light in who was likely to have committed the my office such as I had seen the man murder. His was vengeance, and he did standing near on the night of April 12. not intend to aid the law to take over his The clothes were brought from the Morgue and placed under the light. Sure enough, they looked brown instead of guilty man or men. blue. I was then sure I was right and that the man had been a victim of the Black Hand.

I at once notified Inspector McClusky, and his men, working in conjunction with certain of mine, arrested eleven of the gang. They were Giuseppe Morelle, Ignazio Lupo, Messina Genova, Vito La Duca, Pietro Inzerillo, Domenico Pecoraro, Lorenzo Lobido, Giuseppe Fanara, Giuseppe La Lamia, Nicola Testa and

All these men were Sicilians, and most of them when arrested were armed with scribed the watch which her husband had knives or revolvers. On Morello the police found a .45-calibre revolver and a pawned was procured and it tallied in knife tucked in the waistband of his every particular with the woman's detrousers. A cork fixed on the point of scription. She was certain, when it the blade prevented it scratching his leg | was shown to her, that it had belonge and allowed him to bring it into play with a single motion of the wrist, much I described certain markings and engravmore readily than had he carried it in a | ings which could have been known only

Luciano Perrino, known as "Il Bove" or "Tomasso Petto, the Ox," carried a Ox" was indicted by the Grand Jury for pistol in a regulation holster and a murder in the first degree. The other stilleto in a sheath. Most of the men suspects had been held on a charge of arrested were in the possession of per- murder without bail, but as the evidence mits to carry revolvers, issued by the was not sufficient to hold them Magis-Police Department of New York. It was this round-up of desperate men, most of Secret Service continued to watch the them armed, which did much to bring about the passage of the law forbidding the carrying of dangerous weapons.

Now, while it was established beyond reasonable doubt that the man whose body was found jammed into the barrel was the stranger I had seen in Vito La Duca's meat shop, we were still at a loss to identify him.

The eleven prisoners were taken to the Morgue, and each one separately was confronted with the murdered man and questioned as to his acquaintance with spent freely in a campaign for his re-

When Morello, whom I had seen walkbody he showed not the slightest sign of rorized Italians, some of it was body he showed not the slightest sign of recognition or of agitation, though my members of the gang. Every Sicilian mals do their prey. He shrugged his has two "compari," and they are bound men and detectives watched him as anishoulders and volunteered the statement "Don't know."

Domenico Pecoraro, whom I had also in efforts to accumulate evidence against seen with the victim when he left the Petto. The watch which he had pawned butcher store, was quite as loquacious. butcher store, was quite as loquacious. He shrugged his shoulders as only an Italian can, and varied the formula by had murdered Benedetto, and reports unttering the words "No understand." from my The other nine prisoners denied all

acquaintance with the victim of the murder. None of them had ever seen him, We then hoped that relatives or friends

would claim the body and thus establish the victim's identity, but for all we could tell after days of waiting he had died without a single friend, with no relative that I learned a great deal about the to care whether he went to Potter's and entered the store. One of them Field or not.

purpose, left the case more baffling. Joseph Petrosino was at that time in the Italian squad of the New York De- York Police Department. tective Bureau. He received an anony- I was seeking to get one or more of be one and the same person. Yet the of the letter sufficient reason for the Corleone, or he must come recommended Of all this I read in the evening papers. De one and the same person. Let the barrel crime. Petrosino showed this letlet to me. Here was a clew worth fol- from Corleone or lived there at present. account, but a deep gash across the a band of Sicilians whom I suspected of them, and the suit of the dead man was lowing. The writer was evidently afraid to divulge his name, even to the police, months awaiting trial. During this time rible Black Hand. I knew of no man so evidence against him which would hold well qualified to handle the case as in court. Meanwhile the Black Hand

> where several of the Lupo-Morello band scarcely a piece of evidence which would were serving terms for counterfeiting. have held for a moment in a court of law for its presence and the unusual conduct several of the convicts whom he knew to There was no witness to the crime be identified with the Black Hand. Petto had not been seen with the victim They professed ignorance of the dead by any person who was available as a man's identity.

It seemed as if it was to be the same story over again, but at last Petrosino | the crime. showed the photograph to Giuseppe De Priema, and without telling him of the which that could be accounted f murder asked him if he knew whose Petto's lawyer asked that the prisoner likeness it was. De Priema glanced at the detective

the likeness of the murdered man's face. conviction. The "Ox" was released. "That is Marueno Benedetto, my brother-in-law," he cried. "What has happened?" The detective told him that Benedetto the crime was discharged by the court

anger. He cursed the murderers in his failed. cell, he shook his fist against the bare walls and he swore a vendetta against

and described the curious crucifix which chain of evidence against the Black To grove this wake different matter, and been found with the body. He to'd Hand

Several of my men went with me to the of the scar on the murdered man's f. Morgue. We measured the body accordand other unmistakable marks of idea Priema believed he had recently

operating with a band of count prerogative. He steadfastly denied that he had the slightest idea who was the At last it was learned who the barrel

victim was, and Petrosino returne New York. Together we went to Police ters and papers taken from the men arrested as suspects in the case. Among "Petto the Ox," I found a pawn ticke for a watch which had been pledged in a Bowery pawn shop for one dollar on the day of the murder.

We sent to Buffalo for Benedetto's wife. To the minutest detail she worn. The one which "the Ox" had to her husband. Before seeing it she to a person familiar with it.

With the evidence in hand, "Petto the trate Barlow turned them out. The men, however, and what developed from this surveillance will be the subject of later chapters.

At this time came fresh evidence of the existence of the Black Hand organization. "Petto the Ox" was apparently penniless and counsel would have been provided for him by the State, but sud denly, apparently from nowhere a grea fund was raised.

High priced counsel were engaged by fight his case in court and money was lease. This money for the greater part was contributed by members of the soing with the murdered man, viewed the

Meanwhile the police worked tirelessi

From information in my possession 1 was certain the Black Hand organization was furnishing the funds to conduct Petto's defence. It was to my interest to find out just who were in this organization and just where the money came from, for I knew the band to be engaged in counterfeiting. It was at this time organization of the Black Hand. While Petto was in the Tombs I ascertained The police redoubled their efforts, but that every member of the band was from visitors to La Duca's place left. They to no avail. Every clew, and there were Corleone, a town about twenty-seven few enough of them, led to nothing. Each miles from Palermo, Sicily. It was in murdered while executing a mission for Commissioner Bingham, of the New

"Petto the Ox" was in the Tombs four

Petrosino himself, so after carefully was raising money for his defence and gested that he go to Sing Sing prison, of the Black Handers. Nevertheless, Petrosino took with him a photograph was unearthed by the police. Petto of the barrel victim and showed it to steadfastly denied his guilt, of course. witness, and the watch was the only slender clew which connected him with

There were a dozen different ways in be released on his own recognizance on the ground that there was not sufficient and alarm showed in his face. He evidence upon which to bring the acclutched at the pasteboard on which was cused to trial with any fair hope of

The barrel murder was more of a mystery than ever. The one man to whom circumstance pointed as guilty of was murdered. Giuseppe De Priema because there was not sufficient evidence against him to make a conviction even torted his features. He knew the power possible. The police tried other clews. that was behind the knife that had slit They worked once more upon the theory the throat of Marueno Benedetto, his that there was a woman in the case. They tried to find some person with a He overcame his fear and it turned to grievance against Benedetto, but they

> Petto disappeared from his accustomed murder of Maruena Benedetto, which

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FORTY-FOURTH

A Civil War break is Fe by Governmen

Gravest Concer Held as to V **Outcome Will**

[By Special Wire to the Co LONDON, April 28.—] standing yesterday's emphat apparently well based st that not a single fresh sold yet moved towards Ulster ments are under orders a non
on brief notice. The fartse
be that as yet the government ra
yet undecided what cour
After replying to nur After replying to nu tions in the House of regard to Ulster, especence to the gun-running quith visited the King he attended a meeting which lasted nearly th adjournment was th this morning. The the meeting without taken is ascribed to regard to the smug Ulster.

Major-General G of the Adjutant-G command of the Belfast district aid

ered his officers to redouble tac on Tampico and apprehe erals responsible for affronts United States at that port might be tried by a rebel co was reported that Carranza h asked for a statement of his a

clear up questions arising fro

sibly faulty translation of issued after the seizure of Ver American's Ill-treated While fears over the safety eryicans in Mexico City wer ally dissipated by Secretary announcement that Huerta and Rear Admiral Fletcher ranged for the departure o States citizens for the Federal Consul Canada, reported th than a score of American among them United States Schmutz had been hauled train at Aguas Calientes, Mexico City and imprisone occured several days ago. T sut's informant said Federal

made the arrests. (Continued on Page 4

11 POUNDS IS LIN FOR MAIL PACK

Organization of Parcel Service Has Bee Completed.

OTTAWA, April 27.-The I

fice Department has issued a pointing out from numerous received from the public on ject of parcel post it would s sirable to emphasize the fact restrictions as regards weight livery have been removed. -Parcel post packets may mailed up to the limit of w eleven pounds. It had been tention to limit the weight of post packets to six pounds du organization period, but as the ization of the parcel post was completed, heavier parcels ha been handled for some time, i been determined to give the the full benefit of this. Par packets may, therefore, be m

to the limit above stated. The additional fee of five which was at first charged on mailed for local delivery in where the letter carrier de in operation has also been all and this additional fee is charged.