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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913

CHARTER APPLIED FOR GAS COMPANY MERGER

Capitalization Will Be \$15,000,000, and Western Ontario Will Be Scene of Operation - Provincial Directors Are Brantfordites.

my merger is being formed by the Doherty interests of New York, Parrter made at Toronto this despatch to-day says:

A huge gas concern for Western ntario is in course of establishment, the necessary details of its incorration are included in to-day's On-Gazette. The name of the enprise is to be the Southern Ontario s Company, Limited, and the capzation will be \$15,000,000.

Practically all forms of gas manuturing are provided for, with a w to extensive exploitation of byducts as well as natural and arti-

Cover Western Ontario. cluding Essex, Kent, Middlesex, ham.

As announced in these columns | Elgin, Brant, Wentworth, Lambton, everal weeks ago, a huge gas com- Norfolk, Waterloo and Wellington will provide a market, and arrangements are made for prospecting and given in the application refining of all the gas and petroleum obtainable.

Kobila

Restrictions placed on the new company are the ordinary ones applying to municipal rights, but power is given to maintain and operate lines for the distribution of oil and gas to consumers in any part of the district mentioned.

The capitalization is arranged by the division of the stock into 150,000 shares of \$100 each. The head office will be in Hamilton.

The provincial directors are drawn from Brantford.

The head office is to be at Brant ford and the provisional directors are James Harley, Edmund Sweet, A large part of Western Ontario, M. Harley, O. M. Hall and J. Gra-

ANOTHER COMPANY IS LAUNCHED HERE

The Courier is informed that Mr. Charles Brown and others ave secured an option on the entire premises formerly occupied by he Farmers Binder Twine Company and at an organization is ay-presses and other being effected for the manufactor already been raised with considerable success. The new industry romises employment to a considerable number of hands.

Grocers, Butchers and Bar- Land is Purchased on Emily bers Will Close Shop-However.

There is said to be some doubt as there being a general half-holiday Wednesday in Brantford this sumhe note in the Courier last evening ierred to the grocery clerks, with rbers will also close shop as usual. that there is absolutely no loss or inconvenience, while others who oppose day declare that there is such. Quite a number of stores will close up entirely, of at least with greatly reduced staffs, on Wednesday afternoon next, although there may be no general closing during the summer

Old Timers

Hughes and Howie Have **Great Collection of** Pictures.

Hughes and Howie have a number old time lacrosse groups in their ndow. One of them shows the am of 1881, and when the writer members that he used to report doings of that same team, it is ough to make him realize that he getting into the Methusaleh class. Dick Orchard is in the centre of e picture-dear old Dick, who, as ld captain, used to follow up the ayers with steam engine velocity. whose beatific smile when one of boys notched a goal, was a treat see. Dick, who also used to keep ssed to the great beyond many ars ago. Others in the group are om Green, (Indian), now a governent engineer. L. Brady, the presnt proprietor of the Norfolk House, be here. Virgil Lee, now in Chicago many months illness, his condition Shirty" McGuire, now of Orillia Inow shows improvement. ohnny Fax, residing in Chicago and

them and Paris.

Go to Hamilton.

by special car at 1.30.

LOFT BUILDING

Street and Work Will

Industrial Commissioner Emerson tronger demand than ever for the ual half-day per week for relaxation. The land will provide room for a loft building, also a small factory. The note in the Courier last evening building itself will be three stories, and will have 30,000 feet floor space e butchers being likely to start the on each floor. Plans for the building ali-holiday in May this year. The are about completed and work on the same will be undertaken this summe: at on the front streets there is some | The site of the new building will b lifterence of opinion. Some contend near the Gospel Tabernacle on the north side of the street ...

Brantford Prices Not as High as in Ambitious City.

'It may seem strange, but it is true, that wholesale butchers who live west of Brantford, some as far as Paris, are going right through this city to Hamilton to attend market with their produce. This week several big loads of meat from this district went to Hamilton. The butchers state that they are able to get in some instances two cents a pound better price, and that the long trip is comparatively a minor consideration, as they have all day to spend

A Suit

tailoring store on Colborne street. Is Entered by Rural Dean three storeys, solid brick. Wright Against C.P.R. for \$25,000.

The many friends of Rev. Rural mcoe. Dr. Sager. F. Westbtrook. Dean Wright of St. Judes Church Heath and H. Oldham, who still will be pleased to hear that after

It will be remembered that the rev. The new buildings, all substantial E. Forde, H. McGlashan, A. Austin, the last three dead.

The team flourished in the days The team flourished in the days train when in passing from one to another there was a sudden lurch when all stores used to close in orthogen of the coach and the door slammed. The Public Library book committees the library and der to witness any match betweer of the coach and the door slammed them and Paris. vere wounds to his head and side.

He was taken to an adjacent hospital and afterwards suffered from

tee met last night at the library and Ottawa have decided that they cannot authorized the purchase of several recommend the Canadian red stone

Makes a Very Important Deal

One of the largest deals for some

weeks on Spadina avenue, Toronto,

was closed yesterday, J. A. Cherry,

acting for a syndicate, purchasing

nine stores, 318 to 338 inclusive, from

Miss Annie Weinaugh, Brantford, at

\$100,000, Tanner and Gates, conduct-

The property, which is a half block north of St. Patrick street, has

a frontage of 157 feet by a depth of 100 feet, and the stores all well rent-

ed and returning good revenues, are

Spadina avenue now deserves the

term of textile street of Toronto

there being located on it many of the

high-class whitewear, mantles and

clothing manufacturers of the city.

ed the negotiations.

ning this year.

in Toronto City.

pany with damages placed at \$25,000. meet at night.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The streets wealth and fashion at 2 o'clock, and and holding that it is woman's right of New York were astir to-day with to the music of forty bands march to be represented on the floor of the the purchase by the Greater Brant-ford board of a site on Emily street frage. Bedecked in this color, hunninth street and Fifth Avenue. Upon for the new loft building for the dreds of women from all over the disbandment at that point the pro-

The above diagram shows the situation in regard to Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and King Nicholas, of

Montenegro. Austria's decision to move against Montenegro without the aid of the Powers if King Nicholas does

not give up Scutari has caused much speculation. Austria's policy concerning this is regarded by the people of

THE FLUTTERING YELLOW OF WOMAN

to be Represented.

brave enough to dare the taunts of city officials and other persons of back, and a cavalcade of other prom-

gan to gather this forenoon in Wash- dom," was a feature of the demons-They were due to swing into ing to the East, and especially to New which attracted attention.

The Pope

Is Making Rapid Progress

Towards Recovery.

ROME, May 3—rope Pius X con-

tiff during his recent illness.

Too Much

ommend Stone for

Post Office.

for Brantford's new public building.

because the cost would cause the esti-

New York's famous thoroughfare of York State, to grant votes for women

gest parade ever held for the cause Summer of Chicago, were to make addresses. In front of the great New carried a yellow suffrage flag. The The muster roll indicated an army York public library at Forty-second men's division mustered behind Osthirty thousand strong, augmented by street and Fifth Avenue a reviewing wald Garrison Villard and Mrs. Beattwo thousand male sympathizers, stand had been erected, from which rice Forbes Robertson Hale on horse-

unbelievers and the "antis." Perfect prominence might review the parade. weather conditions inspired the Leaders of the cause were highly Conspicuous in the line-up was Conspicuous in the line-up was a reather conditions inspired the leaders of the cause were highly elated at the success of last night's little group of pilgrims commanded elated at the success of last night's little group of pilgrims commanded by "General" Rosalie Jones, famous Square and nearby cross tration. Theodore Roosevelt, appeal- rie schooner were other features

Civic Affairs Too Loose-Mr. Ungar's New Job. tiques to progress in the recovery of

his health. Every day he descends to his library and devotes several hours to work. It is learned that one of the re-organized and each department first acts after he became convales- will be put on a more business-like cent, was to appoint Dr. Andrea basis, said a member of the city coun-Amici, his own private physician. Al-though Dr. Amici is not the official bosses, the city father stated, and hear the Ryerson school in West council this morning. It appears that Vatican physician he shared with Professor Ettore Marchiafava, the and material in connection with the recognishilities of dering for the Pone. responsibilities of caring for the Pon- carrying of the city's business. Con-His Holiness expressed the warm-run on too much of a slip-shod man-the stench from the bones yesterday Agricultural Park, and after the carrun on too much of a slip-shod manner and there will be a check put on the same in the very near future.

Malta, and to hear from him every
The sewer department has been put

The sewer depa fluence of the cross-town street car thing concerning the Eucharistic Conline that it now appears will be run-Architects Will Not Rec-After consultation the architects at

Plans Not Ready.

mates on the structure to be exceeded

The whole municipal system will be Ungar, and he will in future be held city solicitor. responsible for the tearing up of vating has been done. Each depart- mediately, or else a legal action ried out in future, said the Courier make a name for themselves.

The Public Library Building Committee met yesterday afternoon at the library to look over the plans for the library to look over the plans for cated by J. T. Wallace, the grocer, as the library to look over the plans for cated by J. T. Wallace, the grocer, as spring onions, 25-30c, per dozen the new extension. Owing to the The Branttord Canton, I.O.O.F., hemorrnage. Later other compication and the library to look over the plans for the library to look over and is said to be an attractive stone. was done.

CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

The Fear of the Suffragette Outrage Given as Explanation-Mrs. Pankhurst in the Hospital - Might Have Escaped in an Aeroplane.

n Court to the public the authorites have now closed the Naval Mu-Suffragette outrages.

Lady Willoughby de Broke pre-Franchise League at the Drury Lane Cheatre yesterday afternoon. peeches. The league is a non-militant give her name, said defiantly: rganization, but it is noteworthy that when Irene van Brugh alluded nection with the suffrage movement," here were some loud protests.

Mrs. Pankhurst, by permission of he Home Office, was removed yesterday from 41 Norfolk Square to the country house, near Woking. She traveled in a motor ambulance and was accompanied by a nurse. Scotland yards detectives followed her in an automobile, as they were unaware ice Court yesterday when the band of her destination. The house is now of six militant suffragettes who were being picketed by detectives and pol- arrested in the police raid on the

That Airship Flight. Mrs. Pankhurst out of the country in rested on her arrival from Paris, were an aeroplane was emphasized by a arraigned have naturally caused concurious incident soon after her arri- siderable of a sensation, but it is not val at the Smyth house. A machine expected that the revelations will end was seen flying very low, passed ov- with these developments, nor can er the house and gardens as if it was reconnoitering, and quickly disap-with arrests and seizure of documents peared. The name of the occupant that the outrage mania has even been

eral cases of acids and other fluids individuals who are absolutely un being poured into mail boxes.

SUFFRAGE ON PARADE IN NEW YORK Freedom League, addressed a meet- As a challenge to the threat of gov-

LONDON, May 3—Following the called for volunteers for a fresh mil-osing of Windsor Castle and Hamp- itant protest. Mrs. Despard also call-

After the police had made a comm at Greenwich because of fear plete sweep of the headquarters of Union they allowed the suffragettes ided at a meeting of the Actresses' who are out of jail to enter, and they immediately hoisted their flag Ger- over the roof. A woman who appearrude Elliott and others made ed to be a leader, but who refused to

"We will soon have things in full swing again. The people say the to the "deplorable disorders in con-

The discovery of a bottle labeled nitro-glycerine at Piccadilly station caused a passing scare yesterday af-

It turned out to be an insignificant matter and probably was a practical

"Vengeance" Threatened. headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union on Wednesday. The story about an attempt to get and Miss Annie Kenney, who was ar-

scotched. The disease has spread the There were no serious outrages length and breadth of Great Britain vesterday, although there were sev- and the ease with which unsuspected Miss Nina Boyle, the head of the desperate crimes makes it probable litant department of the Women's that the arrests will be "avenged."

TO BE ERECTED

Streets Were Astir Bright and Early---Swinging to the ing of the league, addressed a meeting of the league in London last night in order, as she said, to proclaim what the leaders think of the Government. She said it was a Government of cads, curs and cowards. She ment of cads, curs and cowards. She tacle at 2 O'clack this Afternoon---All Walks of Life

Freedom League, addressed a meeting of the league in London last night in order, as she said, to proclaim what the leaders think of the Government. She said it was a Government of cads, curs and cowards. She music composer, announced yester-day that he had sent a contribution to the Women's Social and Political

ONE GOOD RESULT OF THE BLOCKADE

to reinforce many thousands more one to be field in the I laza, another pledged to march up Fifth Avenue at Carnegie Hall, near by, at which pledged to march up Fifth Avenue this afternoon in probably the big-prominent speakers, including Dean adorned with yellow rosettes, and devoted to the naval debate at Otta-and impressive a light that it is difficult to the parade

just to hand. in name an Imperial Parliament, but surrender of control of all national it is questionable whether it has ever affairs within the Empire to a single attempted, on any occasion since the body, were to be generally sustained, debates which preceded the American the prospect would be as unwelcome protect the parade from possible dis-orderly demonstrations the months of the head between orderly demonstrations, the marchers, recruited from every walk of life, bees, and concludes:

"Our Parliament at Westminster," If Laurier's contention, that Imperial says the Times, "is in fact as well as federation is impossible without the War of Independence, to enter so to British as to Canadian opinion, but thoroughly and earnestly as the Cana- for our own part we regard the argu-

views the Borden and Laurier speech- ments is a different question from that of how funds required for the "We must confess to sharing Mr. common use are to be raised. It Borden's inability to see how his pro- seems to us that Imperial organizaposals can be held to entail the very tion need not be complicated at all by wide consequences which Sir Wilfrid the problems of taxation which Sir Laurier described, but the argument Wilfrid Laurier very rightly creates."

Awful!

Two Carloads of Bones Is Allegd to Have Been **Upset West Brantford**

A couple of car loads of old bones standing on a Grand Trunk siding tinuing, he said the city's affairs are school children could hardly stand used in fixing up the grand stand at The sewer department has been put in turn got in communication with material was used, and the remainunder the supervision of Frederick Sanitary Inspector Glover and the der was piled under the stand, and

The city solicitor wired the solic- alderman got wind of it and intends the streets and putting them back itor of the Grand Trunk to the effect to find out where the lumber went in good condition after any exca- that the cars had to be unloaded im- and who took it if he possibly can. ment should be run like a stock room would be taken. The people living in one of the large manufacturing in the vicinity of the West Brantford The Market. establishments. No person should be school say that the odor from the given a bolt or a nut or anything else old bones is almost unbearable. the Brantford market to-day: Beef, without an order from the proper Here is a chance for the members of 10-15 cents per lb.; veal, 8-15 cts. per authorities. This dictum will be car- the board of health to get busy and 1b.; pork, 12-1-2-16 cents per lb.; eggs

Temporary Quarters.

A Theft

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"There's a mystery-where did the

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WANTED-Several smart boys and young men, age 15 to 20 years, for box-making department. Apply

WANTED-Young man to work in hotel office. Apply New American Hotel. WANTED-Smart boy for office

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WANTED-Man and wife for Pres-ANTED—Man and wife for Freston Bath House; man capable of "The Horrors of the Ohio Flood," taking care of steam boiler; season

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WANTED-Maid for general house work. Apply 177 Chatham St. ti WANTED-A girl for ice cream room. Apply A. H. Tremaine. f10 WANTED-Two good capable maids for kitchen work. Apply 116 George St.

WANTED-Girl about 16 years of Apply 194 Park Ave. 10 WANTED-First-class skirt hands, TO LET-Completely furnished highest wages paid. Apply to J M. Young & Co., Miss Millican.

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Hours could be suitably ar- SAVES time, trouble and expense. Apply Waterous Engine RENTS Rooms, Apartments, Flats and Houses expeditiously and sat-

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line University, St. Paul, to-mor-row evening at Colborne Street Church. Dr. Bridgman has had an

illustrious career in Canada and the

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Poc

ket Testament League will be held

in the Y. M. C .A. on Sunday

May 4th, at 4 o'clock. All member

and those interested are cordially

invited to attend. Mr. Wait of To-

ronto will address the meet-

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THE LAKE ERIE AND NORTH. ERN.

It is not so very long since, be fore there was opportunity suggest, let alone to consider, alternative route, it (Courier) tdemanded that the Lake Erie and Northern Company should be given the right of way it asked for .-

Well, the Courier is proud of hav ing had a share in helping to bring that road here.

Furthermore it did not demand the Jubilee Terrace route, but pointed out the difficulty of reaching Gall except along the river and even the preparers of the alternate route recognized that, for their plan was to use the other side of said river to the cutting out of Holmedale.

Did the organ want to see the latter injustice perpetrated?

To sum up, this paper after looking over the ground, thought that the present route was the most feasible and said so.

After the involving of much unnecessary expense the Dominion Railway Board have said the same

In other words this paper was cor-

Does our cotem think that there i anything wrong in being right? But what's the use of asking th organ, when it has that feeling too seldom to possess a correct diagnosis of the symptoms.

"COURIER AUDACITY." The above heading is taken from a leading editorial in the Brantford

Expositor. The organ apparently deems it an audacious thing to tell the truth and we had long expected as much.

It is not necessary or worth while to analysize the precious fulmination in detail, but for about a column

1. That if the Expositor fought for private corporations against the people, it was before the present pro-

prietor took hold. 2. That in cases where Corpora

ers have done so because that course more so. seemed reasonable at the time. Without using any strong langu ege, that contention as against the

ourier is absolutely untrue. us look into this matter a little

The matter of the Brantford aterworks was settled when Th ourier was owned by the late Mr. Lemmon, and the Expositor was not under its present ownership,but even as to this our contemporary states what is entirely untrue when it says: "The Expositor was fighting to bind over the concern to a

private U. S. corporation." The editor of this paper is not particularly anxious to project hisblushing personality into this column but as a matter of fact in 1887 he was then, as now, editor of the Courier, and formulated its policy. He was alone at first in fighting for municipal ownership, until Mr. C. B. Heyd joined in the fray. If the Expositor doubts this audacious statement, let it ask Mr. Heyd as to the truth of it. Now then, as to the Expositor it-

self. If it turns to its file of Oct. 29, 1887 it will find that it used these We hope that whatever scheme may be adopted, it will be under-

taken by an independent company." So much for that. What the Courier did was to challenge the Expositor to name one thing on behalf of the people which it had ever inaugurated, and also why it always seemed to favor cor-

porations. This evidently touched our cotem on the raw and it comes back with talk of "audacity" untruths, mask wearing and a lot more buncombe. It also insinuates that when this paper claims to have taken a lead on behalf of the people on more than one oc-

casion, it lies. Well here is a partial list:-1. Courier fought for Municipal control of the Waterworks; the Expositor fought for private corpora-

tion control. 2. The Courier fought for the abolition of the Bell Telephone monopoly by the introduction of competition; where was the Expositor at first

3. The Courier fought for Hydro-Electric; the Expositor fought against it and once more in favor of a private corporation monopoly with high prices to consumers.

4. The Courier is now fighting for Municipal ownership of the Street Railway, and will help to carry that through.

Meanwhile, without any desire to keep our much esteemed cotem unduly hot under the collar, the audacious Courier would like to gently remind the Expositor that these two queries with regard to itself still stand:

1-When, where and at what time did it ever take the initiative on behalf of the interests of the people? 2.-Why is it that the organ has such a soul absorbing love for private corporations and monopolies?

TH NAVY PROPOSAL. "The Simcoe Reformer says that

it is pleased to keep the company of the people who are not 'stuck' on the naval programmes of either political party at Ottawa. The company is a large one-greater than the politicians imagine.-Stratford Beacon (Liberal).

Why should the Reformer and the Beacon imagine that so large a number do not want Canada to do anything at all on behalf of the Mother Land

Surely any thinking Canadian must realize that there has been a long overdue obligation upon the part of the Dominion in this mat

In the name of common decency those who object to do anything ought not to feel proud of that fact -Brantford Courier. Canada's obligation to the Mother-

land may be long overdue, but we do not remember of hearing of any loud call from The Courier for its liquidation until the Tory-Nationalist alliance was formed and an "einergency" created to meet the conditions of the pact.-Stratford Bea-

As a matter of fact The Comie has for years pointed out the shame of putting the entire burden of Canadian shore defence, and merchant marine defence, upon the shoulders of the British taxpayers, but evidently the Stratford paper has overlooked that fact.

The Beacon adds: A moderate expenditure on a naval police force on both ocean shores to keep trade routes open 'and be available for protection of the empire, which the Laurier government proposed, is their limit as a starting point in naval construc-

As a matter of fact that isn't Laurthere is the hysterical attempt to ier's present proposal at all and well the Beacon knows that fact.

He has both hands up for three dreadnoughts which he wants built in Canada, thus adding an additional cost of \$75,000,000 for plant alone. If the Borden plant is extravagant tions have been endorsed, both pap- then the Laurier plan is very much

Surely the Beacon will concede hat plain truth

NOTES AND COMMENTS Instead of closing up British mu-

A woman in Cincinnati has been granted a divorce because hubby rewith them. Further more when he was away from home he handed T Some women consider the domestic yoke pretty heavy, but here is one

of the same. What does The Courier mean by stating that The Exopsitor fought to hand over the waterworks of this made the firm will give employment city to a private United States cor- to over 2,000 additional men. poration This assertion is most un- Cook's Cotton Root Compound qualifiedly untrue, and the reverse of the fact.-Expositor.

It is eh? Well the Expositor of that period yelled for "an independent company" and Moffatt, Hodgins and period yelled for "an independent Clarke (from the States), at the



prompted this letter. Madame Langlois was so thankful to "Fruit-a-tives" for restoring her to health and strength, that she gladly allowed her letter to be published.



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Where do the words "unqualifiedly untrue" rest now?

The Toronto Globe is still banging away at the Proudfoot charges. The fact that Grit organs have become so excited over this incident is good proof of how little they have had to yell "scandal" about since the clean Whitney Government attained office. What they had to swallow of this nature, in the days of Rossism and did cheerfully gulp lown, it would be a positive shame to recall, .

The Courier asks The Expositor to state why it (The Expositor) has such a soul-absorbing love for cotporations and monopolies. To which we would reply: When did the position of an oponent.- Ex-

Don't get excited, old chap, just name and prove one instance if you

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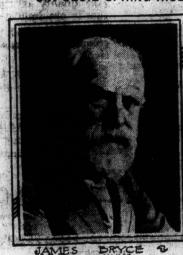
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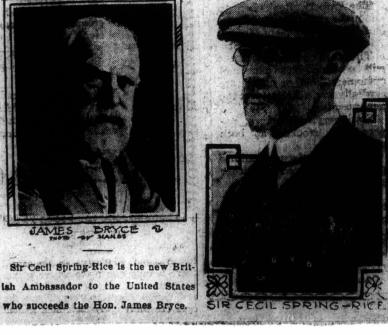
borne St. F. J. Marx............80 Eagle Ave. Geo. Bickell .. cor. Arthur and Murray fulsed to give her any of the fresh H. E. Ayliffe 332 Colborne St. eggs from the family coop and instead F. E. Morrison 119 Oxford St handed them to his mother who lived P. N. W. Farnsworth . 121 Oxford St. W. J. Mellen, cor. Brock and Chat-

ham Sts. E. Church.

Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Belfast. who apparently didn't get enough have acquired about 71/2 acres of vacant land at Govan for the purpose o extending business on the Clyde. It is stated that when the extension i

time were the only people in view. SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE, NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR





What the Other Fellow Thinks.

So Say We All of Us. Galt R eporter: The Province heartily wishes that a sick Adam "Fruit-a-tives" And Be Gured Beck may soon be a well Adam Beck. In the Minister of Power's case it has been too ardent devotion to the

public's interests. Japan's Real Grievance Calgary, Alta., Herald: California's aggressiveness in legislating against the Japanese is likely to open up once more the whole question of granting to the yellow man grievance is not against the law coming naturalized.

True Modesty

by filling the four vacancies.

Canadian fleet units, one for either coast, as proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, altogether unwilling, that they would cost \$150,000,000 75,000, one for plant alone to begin building them. The next day the same paper them. The next day the same paper of the creation of the coast as a proposed by Sir Wilfrid at night disappear out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for two, color are color and the coast of the co armament syndicates in this country. erintendent of finances, and Mr. J Which policy makes more directly B. T. Caron, the legal member of for the development of such syndicates? Mr. Borden's temporary plan or having three battleships built in Britain to meet a need repeatedly emphasized by Mr Churchill; or the Opposition leader's hurriedly and crudely conceived scheme of rushing will be responsible to the government. the country into a huge expenditure for the management and operation of on plants that would have to be em- the line. Fr. Pottinger will' probably ployed continuously in turning out retire soon.

His "Cure" Has Not Been Fully Tested-Toronto Doctors Speak.

The Courier ever attempt to discuss a public question without deliberately seeking to misrepresent oculation of his tuberculosis sepum leasing branches designed to serve as to the hundred or more patients he feeders the Government plans for a treated several weeks ago it will be wide extension of the activities of the quite without the endorsation of the Intercolonial in the eastern provinces representative medical fraternity of and Mr. Gutelius is regarded as well the city. This was made known in an fitted for the direction of develop official statement issued by the Toronto Academy of Medicine yesterday after a meeting of its council. Dr. Eriedmann will treat only those patients whom he saw last time, and it is understood that even this is disapproved by the majority of the physicians in the city in view of the entire froup of circumstances sur-rounding the German physician and

The statement issued yesterday by the council of the Academy of Medi-cine will be followed by further action by the full academy at its meetng Tuesday. The council's statement

is as follows:
Academy's Statement, "While the Academy of Medicine of Toronto disapproves of the spectacular and commercial manner in which Dr. riedmann's treatment of tuberculosis has been presented, it strongly advises both the profession and the public to await results of investiga-

tion not yet complete. "In the cases treated by him in Toronto there is nothing to show that there has been any improvement which is not secured by other methods of treatment.

"Dr. Friedmann has not received the endorsation of the medical profession in Toronto, through the

fession in Toronto, through the Academy of Medicine, the University of Toronto, the medical faculty of the university, or any representative body of the profession.

"Dr. Friedmann was given every opportunity in the field of experimental medicine by individuals engaged in such work."

To Reach City on Monday.

Dr. Friedmann is expected in Tor-

onto on Monday, a telegram to that effect having been received by the committee of doctors in charge of his visit.

The arrangements for Dr. Friedmann's second visit are being made by the same physicians that had charge of the first, and only those persons who teceived the first injection and who, in the opinion of Dr. Friedmann, require a second innoculation, are to be treated.

lation, are to be treated.

In reference to the discussion as to whether the reputed sale of his cure is or is not a breach of professional ethics, while doctors of the city are exacemely retigent in giving their opinions, members of the profession generally regard the matter as personal, and involving no one but Dr. Priedmann, who is entitled to act as he pleases regarding the sale of this discovery.

Otter Caught at Islaworth.

An otter measuring 3 feet 3 in has been shot while preying on the fish in the ornamental lake at Syon House, the Duke of Northumberland's seat at Isleworth on the Thames.

Covernment Railways Be Placed Under New Supervision.

MONTREAL, May 3.-The Sta to-day says: the the Government at Ottawa almost imstatus of Caucasians, Japan's real mediately, the board of management of the Canadian Government railways which forbids an unnaturalized alien the Intercolonial and Prince Edward to hold land, but against the law lines, will be dissolved, and the manwhich prevents a Japanese from be- agement hereafter vested in one com-

Mr. Gutelius will be given whole Paris Review: The Senate has a power in the direction of the system Reform majority of 20 or 25 and may and have beadquarters in Moncton throw out the naval bill. Premier Hor the present, at least the other Borden cannot be afraid of this or he menuers of the board will likely rewould promptly reduce the majority main with the road as officers under We the commissioner in charge, Mr. Guknow a man who would make a first telius will have full power to employ class bald-headed senator and would such staff as he deems advisable and mention his name if we were not 30 assign to them their duties and func-

warns us against the creation of tendent, Mr. D. Pottinger, the sup-

Dreadnoughts to warrant their con- The new commissioner is recognized as one of the ablest railroad men in the country, having had experience in the construction and operation of many railways. He was formerly superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and previous to that held many responsible positions on the same system. For the past year and a half he has been a member of the commission investigating the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway. That inquiry is about completed, and Mr. Gutelius will be able to very shortly enter upon his new duties. The system of having one commis-ioner has worked admirably in connection with the transcontinental line TORONTO, May 3 - When Dr. which after the advent of the present



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is also a charge against Isaac of be-

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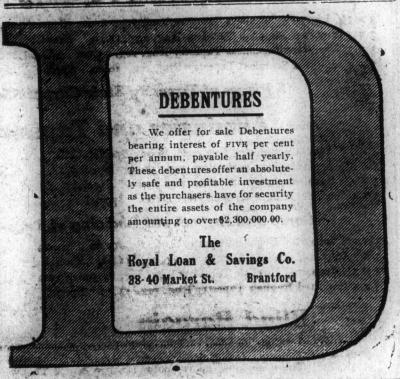
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tette . -

SYDENHAM ST. METHODIST. Rev. A. I. Snyder, pastor.

A. R. Knott, Organist.

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on Monday, May 12th, See particulars in next week's papers, W. Almsa, rise (Karg-Elert), (b) Angels Serguctioneer.

umphal March" (Flagler). WELLINGTON STREET - The pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, will reach at the 11 and 7 o'clock services, his evening subject being "The mperial Book." Quarterly love feast at 10. Sunday School at 2.45. Comunion at close of morning service Music: Morning-Anthem, "From "Egypt's Bondage Come" (Page); solo, "Hear Us, O Father" (Millard),

Mood" (Greig); 'solo"He Knows the

Way" (Briggs), Miss E. Phipps; Communion Hymn "Rock of Ages"

(Toplady). Evening-(a) "Pastorale"

(Mansfield), (b) "The Stream of

Life" (Robins), (c) "Vesper Bells"

Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Hope)

Miss R. Hutchinson; postlude, "Tri-

7 p.m.-"Jesus at a Wedding," the Mrs. Florence McArthur Goembel of Buffalo. Evening-Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Revner': solo, "Guard While I Sleep" (Warrington), Mr. Arthur Harp; solo, "Nearer to Thee' (Godfrey), Master Walter Walker ooy soprano, of Stratford. Thoma Darwen, Organist and Choirmaster. BRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Henri K. Jordan, Organist Quarterly Sunday, May 4, 1913. 10.15 a.m., Love Feast, 11 a.m., brief church service. New nembers received o nprofession o by letter. 11.30 a.m., The Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper and wall and a color of the co Everybody cordially invited face from thy sin. Brant Male Quarthese services.

Solo: So I Can Wait, by Miss Camp Office Open To-night. The Courier office will be open this evening till 8.30 for the accommodation of those who are taking part in the "Square Deal" Subscription Cam-

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p.m., Rev. Geo. H. Brid eman, D.D., will be observed To-morrow Evening. "The Spiritual Side of It,"

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THE PROBS

******* TORONTO, May 3.-Pressure rethe western provinces. The unusually ternoon. warm weather continues over the greater portion of Ontario and in Zion Officers. Quebec. Local showers are

night and on Sunday.

Temperature

date last year, highest 70, lowest 40.

Sittings Changed.

Veterans' Association.

day. 6th. instant.

to May. 2.

Arthur Pitcher of the firm of 5 P. Pitcher & Son, has been appoint ed Brantford representative of the portable steel garages.

Will Visit Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mackenzie of the Hamilton .W.C.A., formerly general secretary af the Y.W.C.A. in this city, will address the I Will Trust Club this evenng. Miss Moe, also of the Y.W.C.A. and formerly connected with the local will accompany Miss Mackenzie.

emperance Resolution.

The secretary of the temperance novement in this city will have a copy meeting in the Y.M.C.A. in the hands of the pastors of the churches and other sympathetic bodies by to-morrow morning. The resolution is to be considered by the different bodies revious to the mass meeting which will be held shortly.

To-morrow evening at the First Baptist will be observed as boys! will speak on "The spiritual aspect of the work"; Mr Will Peirce of Woodstock on "Boy Wanted"; and the hastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown, on "That boy of yours.' Parents with their children are specially invited.

Lacrosse. crosse team held an excellent prac- the Pickel's book store. The present tice at Agricultural Park last night. Seventeen players turned out. A prac- continued as usual, and in addition tice will be held on Monday night.

It is up to those who have not yet

Colborne street, a good line of staturned out to be on hand, if they wish to try out for the team. The boys have had several offers to go out of the city for the 24th, but will cess since its start five years ago. probably play in the city as there is cess since its start five years ago,

Class Banquet

A happy event took place in Bran Avenue Sunday school room, where Mrs. Shultis' Sunday school class gave their annual banquet. This is an organized class, the losing side in the contest giving the banquet which was much appreciated by all. The winning side supplied a good program of piano solos, recitations and dialogue. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a life membership certificate of the Mission Circle to Miss Beatrice Longstreet for proficiency and the best all round girl for the year.

A Life Member

At the regular meeting of Park Baptist Mission Circle on Thursday, May 1st the society again honored one of its members who has for many years been a member of the circle, and a most faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society . The The address and presentation was ade by Mrs. Thomas Ryerson. Mrs. Bond in reply expressed her deep appreciation of the honor conferred uon her. This is the third life members' certificate that has been presented to members of the circle since Easter. Others who assisted in the programme were Mrs. Ruddy, Mrs. eters and Mrs. Emerson.

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Township Council. The regular monthly meeting of the nains high from the lower lake region Brantford Township Council will be to Florida, while it is now lowest in held at the Court House Monday af-

It was the annual election of of reported from Alberta to Lake Su- ficers at Zion Young Peoples' Guild, on Monday evening, the following being elected for the season of 1913-Moderate to fresh southerly winds, 1914: Honorary President-Rev. G. A fine and very warm to-day; some local Woodside; Past President, Mr. Jno. showers or thunderstorms during the Dowling; President, Mr. Chas. Hall; night and on Sunday. Lena Moffat; 2nd Vive-President, devotional, Miss Marian Mitchell; 3rd. Temperature for the last 24 hours. Vice-President, Missionary Mr. B. Highest 83, Jowest 52. For the same A. Caspel; 4th. Vice-President, Educational, Mr. Harvey Watt; 5th. Vice President, Social, Miss Maude Taylar; Secretary, Miss Bertha Malcolm; Treasurer, Miss H. Doeringer; The non-jury sittings of the High Pianiste, Miss Miriam Tobias; Assist Court have been changed from May I Pianiste, Miss M. Niehol. Miss Gilmore rendered a delightful solo, after which Dr. Nichol spoke on 'Prayer, as it was Devotional Evening. Many The regular monthly meeting will thoughts on the subjects were adbe held in the band room on Tues- vanced by the speaker, which proved most helpful and practical to all. The meeting closed with prayer by the

Military Notes

In the Sir Thomas Dewer competiion which was fired on the B. C. I. ranges on Thursday and Friday, the ollowing scores were made out of a possible 500.

Lieut. Burt 94 94 95 96 99-478 86 91 92 90 95-454 Cadet Neill Cadet Pearce . . 82 88 91 92 93-446 Cadet Bennett ...82 86 88 92 94-442 of the resolution made recently at a Capt. Genet 82 88 89 89 93-441

Capt. Ballachey eaxmined the recruit class at the armories last night E company entertainment commitee held a meeting at the armories last night, at which it was decided to hold a company supper at the Tea Pot Inn and theatre party at the Colonial on Friday night.

The Dufferin Rifles athletic association held a meeting at the Armories last night when sports in gennight, when the claims of the boy will eral were talked oeyr. It was decided be emphasized in three short ad- to hold a meeting next Wednesday dresses. Scout Master MacFarlane night at the armories when the offi-

An important transfer of busines has been carried through during the past week. The business carried on for so many years by Messrs Park & Co., 72 Colborne street, has been business on Market street will be probably play in the city as there is and the best support of the public of Brantford will no doubt be given to such a progressive concern.

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Two dozen matron's Hats n all the popular shades, in mart blocked shapes, with lowers and velvet trimmings. lso made hats in latest designs. Reg. \$7.50 **\$5.00** to \$10. Saturday.

> A limited number Misses' Hats, suitable for tailored wear. Special at.....

Ladies' Whitewear Dept. Knitted Combination Suits, with short sleeve

and lace knee, for 25c. Porous-Knit Vests, with short sleeves or without sleeves. Regular price 25c. Saturday price 15c. White Nainsook Gowns, slipover style or open front, trimmed with embroidery or lace, short sleeves and high neck, at 98c.

Notion Dept.

See our new line of Barettes and Combs, plain with brilliants, also our full range of Crystal Hair Switches, \$1.25. Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for 25c. Shoe Laces, 5c doz. Pearl Ruttons, 5 and 10c doz.

Hosiery Dept.

We would like to impress upon your mind that our stock of Hosiery is the largest and best in the city. We can prove it to you by showing you our different lines. We have Hose from 121/2c pair to the finest quality of silk at \$3.00 pair. Surely from a range like this you can find something to your entire satisfaction.



... Hosiery ... Ask to see our Radium Hose in black, white or These come in silk lisle, having double heel and toe, at 50c pair.

Cashmere and cotton mixtures, in black, ladies' or children's sizes, at 2 pair for 25c. For ladies who cannot wear the cotton sole we have a stocking with natural wool sole and cotton

Glove Dept. Elbow length Lisle Gloves, silk finish, black and white, all sizes, at 39c.

Ladies' pure silk Gloves, double tipped, two domes, in black, white, cream, mode, tan and grey,

at 35c pair. Ladies' pure silk Gloves, elbow length, two dome, at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

E. B. Crompton & Co.

The Suit That Suits is a Bert Inglis' Suit!



THE Oldest and Most Reliable Tailor in town says; "Up from \$25.00 we tailor in our own workshop the very best Clothes produced anywhere at any price.

Down from \$25 00, even as low as \$15.00, we recommend the Celebrated T & D Brand of Hand-tailored Made-to-measure Clothes as being 100 per cent. better than any ready-made and and 50 per cent. better than Clothes made by the ordinary tailors.

Any way you choose to look at it. We guarantee to save you money.

Come on in and Let Us Show You, Sure Make Good!"

SIGNATURES

For the Ornamental Street Lighting System in City.

The following is the list of signa tures secured for the Hydro-Electric ornamental street lighting system: Colborne Street.

W. H. Littlefield, Joseph Broadbent Henry James Estate (per Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Executors), Stedman Bros., Sheppard & Son, A. H. Tremaine, Grafton & Co. C. A. Hamel, Caudwell & Beckett Andrew McFarland, F. W. Woolworth & Co., C. P. Coles, J. Valachos G. L. Acret, C. W. Rutherford, Estate Geo. Glassco, H. J. Smith & Co., Buller Bros., Bank of Toronto, W. Churchill Livingston, John Bishop & Son, J. H. Young, Noble & Son, Criterion Hat Shop (per G. G. Caudwell) Jane Duncan, J. W. Patte, H. B. Beck ett, P. Hagey, H. E. Perrott, Turnbul & Cutcliffe, J. J. Kelly, Frank Cock-shutt, Bradley-Garretson Co., Alex. Howarth, Grant Jarvis, A. E. Burke, McPhail Bros., Stipe & Marks, Brantford Dyeing & Cleaning Co., Imperial Blend Tea Co., Mrs. C. Lake and J. H. Lake, A. Stoller, Geo. A. Ward & Co., E. H. Holt, Soo Young, John Hill, S. Simmons, M. L. Daniels, A. C. Lyons, Pursel & Son, T. A. Cowan M. E. Long Furnishing Co., E. H. Newman & Sons, A. W. Daniels Chas. Duncan & Sons. James H. Cox. Clark, Lampkin & Co., Joseph Orr. Graham Bros., D. J. Husband, S. G. Read & Sons, Ontario Realty & Security Co., Geo. Foster & Sons Co. Ogilvie, Lochead & Co., Reid & Brown, Fred Westbrook, Wiles & Quinlan, Neill Shoe Co., Bank Nova Scotia, Jas. L. Sutherland, Dr. James, B. J. Wade, Geo. Elliott, Jr. A. Ballantyne, John T. Wallace, Leslie Anguish, Bert A. Caspell. Market Street.

J. Broadbent, F. J. Calbeck. Imperial Bank (per H. Watt), Wm. E. Walsh, Hughes & Howie, R. S. Dur lop & Co., R. Waddington, Alfred J Wilkes, A. B. Burnley, Geo. H. Beck. H. Apigian, J. P. Pitcher, S. P. Pitcher, Bank of Montreal, E. H. Holt, Frank Cockshutt, T. G. Boles, A. Cox & Son, M. H. Robertson, Mary Hardy. Dr. James, Royal Loan & Savings Co., T. E. Ryerson, John Milton, S. Burn-ley, T. Gilbert, C. B. Hayd, G. L. ley, T. Gilbert, C. B. Heyd, G. L. Acret. Corporation of County of Brant, City of Brantford, Fred W. Ryerson.

Queen Street. H. J. Smith & Co., R. H. Reville W. Churchill Livingston, Y.M.C.A. (per Geo. Wedlake, President), F. D Reville, City of Brantford, T. H. Preston.

Dalhousie Street. City of Brantford, G. L. Acret. Jas O'Reilly, F. D. and R. H. Reville, Cockshutt Securities, Geo. Watt & Sons, Ed. A. Donald, Wm. Fraser. Thos. Quinlan.

George Street. J. H. Hastings & Son, J. City of Brantford.

A Sensation

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[Canadian Press Despatch] BOMBAY, India, May 3 .- A pro found sensation was caused to-day b the sudden breaking off of the pro jected marriage of Princess Indira only daughter of the reigning Gaek war of Baroda, to Prince Jitrendra son of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar. which was to have been celebrated in Calcutta on Monday next.

The princess announced her decision to her patents and her affianced last evening and sailed this morning for England

Elaborate preparations had bee made for the ceremony, in which descendants of two of the most promin ent native rulers in India were to have been united.

The reason for the step taken by the princess has not been divulged but it is understood that it is probably a question of caste. Such an occurrence is almost unique among the ruling families of India and it is to be traceable to the princess' unusual intimacy with English customs. The Maharani of Baroda, her

mother, is the author of The Position of Women in Indian Life. and has advanced ideas on the subject. The state over which the gaekwar of Baroda is over 8,000 square miles in extent and has a population of two million. He is one of the wealthliest men in India and as a ruler is entitled to a salute of 21 guns. He has written several books and is a man of high education. His full name is: His Highness the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, Sir Savaji Rao III. His son Shrimat Jaisingrao studied at Harvard University and the Gaekwar himself has visited America. It was reported that during the Durbar at Delhi at which ing George was crowned Emperor of India, the Gackwar insulted the King by not appearing in full dress.

Two Cadets Are Missing

[Canadian Press Despatch] KINGSTON, Ont., May 3 .--W. Logie of Hamilton and A. L Smith, cadets of the first year at the Royal Military College, are missing. They went out canoeing yesterday afternoon, rowed to Wolfe Island, landed, and then started off again. They have not turned up at college since, and the whole establishment is out in search of them.

MISS RAMONA BORDEN TO LEAVE SOON FOR SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., WITH MOTHER TAKES BLAME FOR MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT



RAMONA BORDEN Miss Ramona Borden, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, the ondensed milk manufacturer, who ran away from Dr. Adams' sanitarium at Pompton Lakes, N. J., last week, and was finally found in Boston by her father, is to leave next Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., to remain there indefinitely. Miss Borden, who is in poor health, denies emphatically that she was spirited away by Mrs. William J. White, wife of a millionnaire chewing gum manufacturer. Miss Borden takes full blame for her mysterious

She Thought She Saw an Old

Man's Soul Depart

MONTCLAIR, N.J., May 3 .- Mrs

David H. Baldwin yesterday made

public an experience she had on April

10, and which, she firmly believes, af-

It was the death of Mrs. Baldwin'

Baldwin, entirely unalarmed, asked it

Then there issued, she says, from

between the lips of the man prostrate

on the bed a distinct and well-defined

shape. The form of this emanation

was that of two large wings, each

about a foot in length. Mrs. Baldwin

says the wings had the form of those

of a butterfly and seemed unattached

to any other shape. Involuntarily

Mrs. Baldwin says, she reached out t

grasp the strange apparition, which

rose toward the ceiling of the room

As she did so, however, she turned to

look at Mr Baldwin, and when she

anished.

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A Robber

Also a Big Spender Re-

ported Caught in

Paris.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

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PARIS, May 3-A man who arous

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Beyond ..

THIS WOMAN'S

Extensive Sheds of Midland Railway Were Burned to Ground.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

BRADFORD, Eng., May 3.-Exsheds belonging to the Midland Railroad, and containing quan person to the unknown beyond.

tities of freight were burned down!

It was the death of Mrs. Bal here during the night, causing a loss father-in-law, Nathaniel H. Baldwin of \$500,000. 96 years old, that provided her with

Mysterious fires have broken out what she thinks was a supernatural in these sheds on three successive vision. Mr. Baldwin died at the home In India Friday nights. The militant suffrag- of his son after a short illness of ettes were suspected of arson, but acute indigestion. Mr. Baldwin's illthere were no proof of this. The ness did not occasion alarm to the latest fire was evidently incendiary members of the household. In spite as the firemen discovered that it of his great age he was always in had been started simultaneously in good health. Therefore on the mornseveral parts of the building, which ing that he passed away Mrs. Baldwin s 250 yards long by 50 yards wide was unexcited by his condition, and The fire began at to o'clock last night did not consider that there was danand spread quickly, nineteen load d ger of his death. freight cars and quantities of dry She was in a room next to the goods and carpets being consumed chamber of the sick nonogenarian by the flames. The firemen were able She heard a noise, and hurried to the to save the adjoinin gbuildings only patient's bedside. The aged man ap-

by directing all their efforts to them peared to be in distress, and Mrs. nd flooding them with water. Earlier in the night a tire had been she could render him any assistance started in some cars loaded with As she looked at the sick man, who traw in another yard, apparently to did not answer, his eyes closed and he livert attention from the principal gave a gentle sigh. cene of operations of the incen-

School Burned ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 3. One of the public schools of this cit vas partly burned this morning by nilitant suffragettes, the damage amounting to \$2,500. A large quan ity of suffrage literature was foun! cattered about the building.

A Warning

Is Issued in Connection With Lake Erie and Northern Layout.

Stakes placed by surveyors in Belle liew, Paris and other parts of the county are being removed by unknown parties. Mr. Alan Jackson drew the atten-

tion of a Courier reporter this morning to two sections of the Ontario statute, which reads as follows: "Every one is guilty of an indictible offence and lial le to seven years imprisonment who wilfully anthropometric records show that he pulls down, defaces, alters or removes any mound, land mark, post or monu-a, hotel in Boston, Mass. It is alleged ment lawfully erected, planted or placed to mark or determine the coundaries of any province, county, \$80,000 and escaped to the United cation is needed. ity, town, township, parish or other States where he opened a hotel. They

nunicipal division. further allege that their investigation "Every person is guilty of an in- show that Clement has visited France lictible offence and liable to five every year since the robbery, but up vears imprisonment, who wilfully to last night had kept out of their defaces, alters or removes any mound sight. fully placed by any land surveyor to mark any limit, boundary, or angle of any concession, range, lot or parcel of land."

When arrested the man and in my limit, boundary land surveyor to be worth \$000. It is stated also that he has a large sum on deposit of land."

When arrested the man and in my limit, boundary envelope free of charge. A great many doc terday at the east side of the city that he has a large sum on deposit in a Paris bank.

Commissioner Ireland.

When arrested the man and in my lettlet to the electric figure and the pockets \$7,600, and wore jewelry said to be worth \$000. It is stated also that he has a large sum on deposit in a Paris bank.

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ported in England To-Day. [Canadian Press Despatch]

HENLEY, England, May 3,-Death by the accidental discharge of her own gun" was the tragic fate this morning of the Countess of Cottenham, wife of the Earl of Cottenham and beautiful twin daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny, whose dead body with a gunshot wound through the family residence of Elvenden Priory, Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire The affair was at first a mystery,

and it was not known whether she had been murdered, had committed suicide, or had been accidentally shot, intil the Earl of Cottenham himself at the coroner's inquest held soon after noon gave evidence. He took to be brought about. the stand and swore that he had been out with his boys, and when he reurned to Elvenden Priory and found his wife missing he instituted a search. which resulted in the discovery of her corpse with the gun beside it near upon returned a verdict of accidental

The dead countess' name was Lady Rose Nevill. She was a daughter of born in 1866.

with a gun and she was a fine shot. to be very successful.

They were inspected by members of the scout council who were much West Brantford. forded her a view of a soul as it took impressed by the smart appearant and splendid manner in which the scouts, who numbered one hundred, carried themselves.

were making. eral solute in an excellent manner. and was complimented by the coun-

mand of the assistant scout masters beld a march out, headed by the open season for these splendid game brought up and disposed of at the council meeting. It was also decided out of the "Highland Inn." Algonand his new move will be a very council meeting. It was also decided quin Park Station, Ont., for accom- great step towards perfection of the medation and get further particulars same. and Rev. Henry Wright to act on from Grand Trunk Agents.

the council. The troops are securing good offi Eleven scout masters and assist ants were on parade last night.

The Corporation Yard Wil Likely be Moved From Oxford Street.

Mayor Hartman and the chairmen tion yards on Monday to ascertain in what condition they are in. The mayor stated this morning that a more central corporation yard was wanted, and that the board of works had a couple of sites in view. The aldermen will bring in a repor

ed the suspicions of a detective be-cause of his lavish expenditures in a ling of the Council. The piece of land adjoining the Mont Marte night cafe was arrested

Mysterious Tragedy is Re- Proof Spirit Will be the Diet He Says, for Superhumans.

LONDON, May 3.—Bernard Shaw Got Six Months. lecturing at the National Liberal club last night on "The Case for Equality," foreshadowed the superman of at Paris, has been sentenced to six the future as "a self-controlled epi leptic, fed exclusively on proof spirit."
He maintained that the world "will have to breed a new sort of human the arrival of a Toronto bailiff. being if the problems of social arganization are ever going to be sol -the heart was found in the grounds of ed. One way to breed the best men Brant Encampment and women is to make the entire community intermarriageable. That ferred upon a number of patriarchs can be done only by securing to everybody an equal income."

Shaw concluded, "equaity of in-

To The Editor

To the Editor of The Courier, Sir.-Having read with extreme in erest of the action of the sharethe Marquis of Abergavenny and was holders of the Steel Company of At the Colonial Canada at their recent annual meet-At Elvenden Priory, where the ing held in Hamilton, whereby they Earl and the rest of the family are decided to sell preferred shares of ally discharged. The Countess frequently roamed through the woods and which has undoubtedly proved to a show down one player has a

Nevill, who became Countess Cowley in the great ship-building and other the bill are good. and whose divorce suit against Earl industries, and have proven beyond Cowley in 1897 created a widespread doubt to create that enthusiasm and Through the Reserve. sensation. She died in 1910. The interest amongst the workers, un- Over many rough roads, some good

SPRING FISHING

The bursting of the Springtime sun under whose powerful influence the NEW ADVERTISING OFFICES. were addressed by the Rev. R. D. ice-bound rivers and lakes return to Hamilton and Capt. M. A. Colquitheir normal conditions, is also the Tanner-Gates Building. houn, who expressed their pleasure time for the angler to be looking af- F. Albany Company's new at the progress which the scouts ter the rest from business; he will occupy the entire rear half of the The band, under enjoy and the pleasure he will ex-fourth floor in the Tanner-Gates Bandmaster Maich, rendered the gen- perience with a few days with rod building, Toronto and are very well and line: Let us suggest Algonquin fitted to accommodate the increased National Park of Ontario, where the business which forced them to move cil for the efficiency which it had best fishing may be had with good Mr. Rowlatt, whose experience hotel accommodation at reasonable advertising work is long and varied The scout council and Scout Masters then adjourned for a business meeting, while the troops, in comsalmen trout abound. May and June curate transaction of business with

are two good months and are in the the least trouble and loss of time.

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE FOR WEAK MEN

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO DAY-YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescrip or, weakened manhood, failing mem ory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every of the different standing committees will make a rour of inspection of the municipal buildings and the corporation years of Manday to the corporatermined to send a copy or the pre-scription free of charge in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for at.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the care of deficient manhood and

vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow-man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is is Christopher Clement, proprietor of a hout as central as any place in the a, hotel in Boston, Mass. It is alleged by the police that Clement in 1890 Brantford to the different parts of the city. The haul from the yard in West Food a mail train in Corisca of \$80,000 and escaped to the United States where he opened a hotel. They Admired the Light and Fixtures

A number of flattering remarks were heard this morning from citizens who attended the market in rezens who attended the market in re-ference to the electric light and fix-recipe in a plain ordinary envelope

CITY NEWS

East Ward Senate

The seats have been placed Alexandra Park, and the East ward senate will now be able to hold regular morning sessions. A full at tendance is requested.

Janies Jackson, the Toronto man, who recently stole \$44 from a chum an English port without reiling topmonths in Central prison by Magistrate Patterson of Paris. He is at present in the county jail, awaiting

The Golden Rule degree was con at the regular meeting of Brant Encampment in the I. O. O. F. hall Shaw concluded, "equaity of income is an extremely practical and immediate political subject," only he refrained from explaining how it is gave a time exemplification of the sound without reiling his topsalls or work.

Want a G T R Siding

The Brant'and Foundry and De velopment Company, Limited, situated on Grey street, have made application to the city council to have G. T. R. siding placed at the right company would have to submit plans of the same before any action in the matter could be taken.

carpentry as is house building; only it takes longer, sometimes a century or The moving pictures of a fer colored men playing poker, which residing, it was intimated that the Countess probably had tripped over the stump of a tree and that the gun she was carrying had been accidentally discharged. The Countess free last night caused a lot of amusement. Sollowing a plan similar to hat adopted by U.S. Steel Co. which lation of the cards and when it comes royal flush and another five aces and gossip no longer meant good neighbor, The twin sister of the dead Count- Such schemes as these have been then come out the razors. A lively but applied to the sort of talk exess of Cottenham was Lady Violet introduced in England and the U. S. scene follows. The other features on changed between good neighbors.

Countess of Cottenham first married paralled in the history of any comJohn Blundell Leigh, and also went mercial undertaking. As a young holes, a Keeton motor car carried a through the divorce court in 1800, her Englishman employed in a very hum- Methodist Mission party over the course of time was twisted to "neighhusband being the plaintiff and the ble capacity at the Steel Co's branch reserve yesterday. Three District bor." Earl of Cottenham the co-respondent She married the Earl of Cottenham in the same year, and had three sons who are all living.

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Notes

Although the details of the scheme were left to be settled by the Directors. I think, that under the guidance of Mr. Lloyd Harris and others, the terms will be made continued investigated the conditions. They will have some important recommendations to make to the coming continue to the coming continue to make to the coming continue to the LLOYD GEORGE. capable charge of Mr. Thos. Mutton. mightily commended for the regularity Both driver and car did their work of it, and the strain and wit, and the well and took thei through or over all the difficulties of the spring roads.

ARE YOUR CHILD-REN "CROUPY ?"

This trouble is deadly-must be stopped quickly, nothing is so sure as the Nerviline Treatment. Give it internally, rub it on the throat and chest, and then put on a Nerviline Porous Piaster. The marvelous power of Nerviline, both as a liniment, and in Plaster form, will surprise you. For sore thoat, coughs, colds and pleurisy alone, it is used by thousands every day. Invaluable in the home, especially for treating the minor ills that all children are bound to catch. Large bottles 25 cts. each. Nerviline Plasters same price, at dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.



DIPPING THE FLAG.

of the Oldest of All Methods to Marine Greeting.

The salutation given when a ressel lowers or "dips" its flag is one of the pidest and most honorable of all forms of marine greeting.

This form of salute has always been demanded by, English speaking sea. men, and its exaction has burned the

hearts and the powder of generations of naval commanders.

In the old days for a foreign ship,
whether merchant or naval, to enter sails or dipping its national dag was to

run the risk of war, although the profoundest peace existed.
Without warning or argument the shore defenses or a man of war would send a round shot across the bows or between the nests of the foreigner, and if the offending flag did not instantly come down the insolent intrader was brought to her senses by being

raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded be Sir John Hawkins in the sixteenth cenlowering his flag.

Salutes are essential matters of payof etiquette and are exchanged on an elaborate code fixed by the maritime pow ers. The number of gnns to be frad under all elreumstances is minute stipulated.-Harper's Weekly.

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How, For Instance, "Boor" Was Transformed Into "Neighbor." Word building is as much a plece of

more, and by that time the word's first meaning is usually changed. For example, the old word for "neighbor" was "sib." One's good neighbor was known as one's "good This became shortened to "godsib" and later to "gossip." Then the word's whole meaning changed and

Take the word "farmer," too. The old word for farmer was "boor." And "boor" later was used for describing farmer-like or rough persons. The

You've heard the proverb "Little pitchers have big ears." Well, it doesn't refer to the utensil that bolds water or goes to the corner side door. "Pitcher" was a slang term with some such meaning as our word "chap" or "fellow." Thus "Little fellows have big ears" is a more sensible rendering of the proverb.-Chicago Journal.

Samuel Pepys and Nell Gwyn.
After dinner with my wife to the king's house to see "The Mayden Queene," a new play of Dryden's, can hope ever to see the like done again by man or woman. The king and Duke of York were at the play. But so great performance of a comical part was never, I believe, in the world before as Nell does this, both as a mad girle, then most and best of all when she comes in like a young gallant and hath the motions and carriage of a spark the most that ever I saw any man have. It makes me, I confess, admire her.—From the Diary of Samuel

Foxes as a rule are treacherous and shy, yet I soon found that they responded to gentle treatment and affection. I became quite friendly with four foxes and used to go in and one of their cage several times a day and invariably took with me a ban raisins. I found they were very fond of any sweet fruit, especially raisins and it was not long before they would eat them freely from my band. At first I had to approach cautiously and not dare to attempt to place my hand on them. But by and by I petted them almost as freely as I would a dog, and they ceased to show any fear is my presence. It was the same with the covotes and the lynxes or wildcats-Detroit Free Press.

Metals and Metaphors. "It is most amazing." said a meta lurgist, "how the world relies on met-als for its metaphors and similes. Thus an orator is silver tongued or golden mouthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has ap iron will. A sluggard moves with lead en feet. An ostrich has a copper lined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as slippery as quicksilver. A borrower has brass."

Emil, that when your colleague's wife has a new bat I want one too." "Calm yourself, my dear. We've settled it between us. You're neither of you going to get one."-Fliegende

The Lesser Evil. "I hate a barber that talks politics all the time, don't you?"
"Can't say I do I'd rather have him talk politics than hair tonic."— Washington Herald.

"Funny, isn't it, about the blowing up of a manbole?" "How's it funny?"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

SATURDAY.

RAYMOND R.4

Society No

(Continued from

engagement drawing crowded house every performance, The matinee ende

o'clock so that just hurried run up to the the Horse Show, arriving the last steeplechase a there were several e boxes looked very gay with their decorations blue; the whole interio ing gorgeously festoon ing and flags; well gro and maids with their enjoying the afternoon and afternoon tea.

latter was late, so we tion, picked up our rived in Brantford aga having had a most en er strenuous, day.

In leaving one had

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Lawn Te

The game f Lawn coming very popular in many of the young pe the game up and it pro popular sport this sum It is not quite as str crosse, baseball or foot a first class lawn tenn quires a keen eye and a and great agility. The entific and to become player has to kep in shi tice just as hard as ir game. One draw back in Grantford, is that t sent not sufficient upon which it can there were more court players. Courts shoul ed on the public play lawn tennis players recognition as well as

Reports of Brad Dun are Encou

of athletics.

Reports to the merc say of trade in Weste Bradstreets-The pe ness is good. Circulat better settlements prompt. Some lines quiet, but seasonable well. Sorting orders are coming in well. optimistic, as seeding in under ideal cond wheat and clover growth. The soil is n ers of Western Ontai more into live stock r

der is a big item in se R. G. Dun & Co-V of the warm seasona lines are promoted to facturers of clothing, etc., report being bus ity and collections east are good. The are reported to be parts of the district. are moving freely wi tion in prices.

THE NATIONAL H tional horse show at Grand Trunk Railwa sell tickets single fare trip, with 50c added the show. Tickets go 20th, 30th, May 2nd a ing Morday, May 51 tickets and full inform

during the week.

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RAYMOND RAY

Not yet eight years old: but qualifie

to enter high school next fall, which he will do, Raymond Ray, of Roswell

Society Notes.

(Continued from Page 8) engagement the production was

drawing crowded houses for each and

The matinee ended about five

o'clock so that just left time for a

hurried run up to the Armories and the Horse Show, arriving in time for the last steeplechase and for which

there were several entries. The boxes looked very gay and attractive

with their decorations of yellow and

blue; the whole interior of the build-

ing gorgeously festooned with bunt-

ing and flags; well groomed matrons

and maids with their escorts, gaily

enjoying the afternoon's programme and afternoon tea.

In leaving one had only the choice of a train at 6.05 or 11.45 p.m., and although the former was early, the

latter was late, so we got to the sta-

tion, picked up our parcels and ar-

rived in Brantford again about 8.15 having had a most enjoyable, if rath-

Lawn Tennis

The game f Lawn Tennis is be coming very popular in the city and many of the young people are taking

the game up and it promises to be a pular sport this summer.

t is not quite as strenous as Lasse, baseball or footfall, but to be

erst class lawn tennis player re-

uires a keen eye and a steady nerve

and great agility. The game is sci-

player has to kep in shape and prac-

tice just as hard as in any other game. One draw back to the game

in Grantford, is that there is at preent not sufficient grounds upon upon which it can be played.

there were more courts in the city, there would consequently be more

players. Courts should be established on the public play grounds as the lawn tennis players are entitled to recognition as well as any other class

IN THESE PARTS

Reports of Bradstreet and

Dun are Encouraging.

ay of trade in Western Ontario: Bradstreets-The position of business is good. Circulation of money is better settlements being normally prompt. Some lines of hardware ace quiet, but seasonable lines are selling

well. Sorting orders for dry goods are coming in well. Prospects are optimistic, as seeding is almost all in under ideal conditions. Winter wheat and clover shows normal

growth. The soil is moist, The farm ers of Western Ontario are going

more into live stock raising and fod-

of the warm seasonable weather all lines are promoted to activity; manufacturers of clothing, shoes, cigars

etc., report being busy to full capac ity and collections in Ontario and

east are good. The crop prospects

are reported to be first class in all parts of the district. Farm products are moving freely with slight reduc-tion in prices. Two small failures

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

tional horse show at Toronto, the Grand Trunk Railway System will

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sell tickets single fare for the round trip, with 50c added for admission to

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ing Monday, May 5th, 1913, Secure

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der is a big item in seeding. R. G. Dun & Co-With the advent

during the week.

Reports to the mercantile agencies

of athletics.

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every performance,

BOY PRODIG) ENGLISH PEOPLE COME TO ONTARIO

TORONO, May 3.—Ontario got April were of British stock. They many more immigrants during April hear in the old country that Ontario than ever before in one month. The is the most British province and great increase in immigration is shown by the following comparative they book direct here.

January February March

the 11,000 people who came during \$15.

tion say that nearly 90 per cent of and for inexperienced men from \$12

The bulk of the arrivals want to 1912 1913 go on farms and they have no diffi-1,111 rulty, for despite the heavy immigra-1,603 tion, a thousand farmers are at pres-5,604 ent registered with the department 11,175 as wanting men, and many more have sent applications to immigration Shultis. 10,836 10,492 agents throughout the province. For The great majority of the arrivals experienced men farmers are offering were Englishmen. The Dominion im- \$25 to \$35 per month with board, for migration officers at the Union Sta- partly experienced men, \$18 to \$22.



May Captain M. A. Colquhoun. Next for duty, Captain M. E. B. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. P. E. James; next for duty Lieut. P.

Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt F. Stone; next for duty, Sergt. Ham-

No. 38-Captain of the week ending . No. 39-A Regimental guard will

No 40-The following having passed the recruit class are posted to ompanies as follows:-

Pte. James Gardiner to D Co'y. Pte. D. Maguire to F. Co'y. No 41-Leave of absence for Monlay, 5th May is granted to Sergeant-Maior Oxtaby, , No. 42—The C. O. is pleased

make the following appointments:-Lieut. P. Shultis is posted to F. Lieut. Walter Joyce is posted to

To be acting Sergeant-Major dur ing absence of Sergt.-Maj. Oxtaby. Sergt. Thos. Mack. No 43-The C. O. is pleased make the following promotions .-

To be sergeant No. 5730 Corp. To be acting Corporal, No 5988

B. Co'v.

No. 5718 Sergeant R. George r. verts to rank of Corporal, at his own

No 44-The C. O. is pleased hand the following badges which have been earned-:

Company Cross Guns to Corp. Mellors, E Co'y. Company Cross Guns to Pte. C. Burt, Signal Section. 3 years service badge No.

P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain

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Street, in the said City of Brantford, to Matthew E. Minchell of the City of Toronto, County of York.

And that the said application will be considered at a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of South Brant to be held in the office of the License Inspector in the said City of License Inspector in the said City of Brantford, on or about the Seven-teenth day of May A.D. 1913. All persons interested will govern them-selves accordingly

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Mrs. Claude Snider, Chatham St. Mrs. Aldred Snider, Chatham St

Mr. J. W. Howard left for Detroit

Mr. A. E. Wallace left this week on a trip to Chicago.

Miss Hollinrake of Brantford is a Toronto visitor to-day.

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt spent Thursday in the Queen City.

Mrs. A. Montizambert, Dufferin avenue, is spending to-day in Toronto. Mrs. John Agnew and Mrs. Frank

Howard were visitors at the Toronto Horse Show this week. Mr. Ralph Hagey of Queen's Uni-

versity, has returned home for the Mrs. A. T. Duncan is confined to lor the summer months.

the house with a severe attack of Mr. Ferguson of Hamliton, was a visitor in Brantford on Friday of this

E. Gregory, Lindsay, were guests of land, where they are called by the Mrs. N. D. Neill, Paryk avenue, this illness of Mr. Wilgress in London.

next week.

Mrs. Charles J. Watt. who has been on the sick list for some little time past, is reported to be slowly improving in health

thur street, has returned from Tor- wards at "Bishopstowe." onto where she has been spending the last couple of months.

Urry for a few weeks.

end visitors in town, the guests of tractions are good. Mrs. Henry Yeigh, Darling street, Miss Mackenzie will address the members of the I.W.T. club at the LL.D., a distinguished divine of the local Y. W. this evening.

May is building her house. Of petal and blade, Of the roots of the oak is the flooring made. With a carpet of mosses and lichen and clover, Each small miracle over and over.

And tender, travelling green things strayed. Mrs. E. L. Goold has returned from time residents of this city as a popular, noon in the country amid ideal sur-

Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Alma Watson has been spending this week in Toronto the guest red upon him last Monday evening of her brother and his wife.

Miss Annie Robertson, who was a recent Brantford visitor, has ecturned again to her home in Woodstock.

Mr. F. H. Deacon, a prominent Toronto broker, spent Friday in the city in the interests of the L. E. & N.

Mrs. John Hope was a welcome visitor in town on Friday of u.is week, a guest for the day at the Keihy

Mr. Wilfrid Miller formerly of this city, now of Toronto, has taken a position with P. H. Secord and Sons

Mrs. H. H. Powell, Miss Powell, Miss Jean Powell and Miss Sadie Scarfe, returned this week from a ten days trip to New York.

Mrs. Wilgress and Miss Dorothy Mrs. J. A. Phin, Toronto, and Mrs. for New York, sailing to-day for Eng-Wilgress of Hamilton left yesterday

Mrs. John Ott, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, is
expected in Brantford again early

Mrs. John Ott, who has been spendhome for the summer from Toronto
University. Mr. Ross Carmichael, a

at the Count One attending the prolowed and later a delicious little supby Robert Mantell and his company

per served. Altogether the evening expected in Brantford again early fellow student from Victoria accompanying him for a short visit, day evening of this weel were a prior to his return to the coast, prior to his return to the coast.

Mr. E. L. Goold returned from Bobcaygeon the early part of the ber of Paris friends. week, Mrs. Goold remaining over in

Smith, on Wednesday, May 21st, at party. half-past 2 o'clock, in St. Paul's Ca-Miss Gertrude McFarland, 38 Ar- thedral, London, Ontario, and after-

Miss Burbank, Brant Avenue, left ple Theatre in Hamilton last eventhis week for New York where she ing. Wm. Hawtry was the star for G. Warner. Messrs T. K. Martin, will be the guest of her sister Mrs. this week's bill. Next week closes P. McLeod, N .R. McLeod, F. the season at this popular play house, Pelling, H. K. Martin, S. Rowland, which is always well patronized as W. Hunt, H. Harrington; P. Unsthe Hamilton Y.W.C.A., are week- tickets are reasonable and the at-

> Rev. George H. Bridgman, D.D., United tates and well known to old-

MISS WILSON DENIES SHE

IS OPPOSED TO SUFFRAGE



MISS MARGARET WOODROW WILSON

Contrary to reports recently spread over the country, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, is not an anti-suffragist. She said she had, been misquoted when she was made to appear in that light. Miss Wilson is now in New York to aid social workers.

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a short visit in Bobcaygeon and To- minister, is visiting friends in the city. For many years Dr. Bridgman has been president of Hamline University, Misses Jean and Grace Clark are St. Paul, Minn., and recently resigned spending the week-end at Niagara that position. He has been spending the winter in England, preaching and lecturing in London. Victoria College, Toronto, his alma mater, confer-

> Mrs. W. Gurley Webster, who was a Brantford visitor for a few again on Friday.

up her residence at 59 William St.,
Proceeds in aid of the building

Miss Ethel Sears, who has been holidaying in town for the past few weeks, returned to Bayonne, New Jersey to-day, and will graduate from the hospital there next week, taking W. Burt, Park Avenue (Mrs. W. G. up the profession of nursing later, in New York city.

peg where she will represent the About thirty of Mr. and Mrs. Pate I.O.D.E. convention, which opens ance, and all sorts of useful kitchen in that Western city on Tuesday, utensils presented to this very popu-May 13th and closes on the 17th inst. lar young couple. After the fun and

Among those attending the pro-

Mrs. A. D. Garrett leaves on Tuesay for Toronto where she will be the day for Toronto where she will be the riage of their daughter, Margaret Miss Adelaide Montizambert and Mr kept there of what HAS been Mine. Dandurdand, provincial vice- organizations travelling. The book is guest of Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Laura, to Mr. William Raymond Charles Lugsden.

Tiage of their daughter, Margaret A. T. Duncan also being of the bought so that there will be no need for duplicating. "Afternoon Tea" will by Dr. Ritchie England, president of dau, with music by a young Viennese

Burr, E. Waddle, O. Burr, and Mrs

Another musical treat is promised Brantfordites next week when Mr. Thomas Darwen on the piano, with

sent to and collected from certain advertised central points. While helping the Association, this should be quite a boon to various housekeep- eathering of Canadian guests. Mr. got looked after; then took a car for Scotch airs is introduced with soulers now in process of house-cleaning George E. Bristol, of Hamilton gave College street and the Parliament stirring effect. During the Toronto and clearing out of unnecessary arti-cles, for one always accumulates President of the C. and O. Railroad, looked perfectly beautiful; the such a lot of these things and the who recently arrived with a party of flower beds a mass of bloom with question comes what to do with eight, to spend the week end. In every variety of tulip in color and

ing place at the Club House this af- Night. rnoon, the Ladies' President, Mrs. to those wishing to spend an after- don and other Ontario cities. The cents.

in Toronto on business to-day. Miss Estelle E. Littlefield, who left

on Friday for Coatsville, Pa., during lege, Toronto, his alma mater, confer-red upon him last Monday evening maids at the wedding of her school the degree of D.D. Dr. Bridgman friend Miss Isobel Ridgway (daughwill preach in Colborne Street Church ter of the celebrated "iron master" to-morrow evening. in May.

The Ladies' Aid of the Riverdale days this week, returned to Hamilton Baptist church will hold a two days' Bazaar at 193 West Mill street, netx Mrs. Ashbury has removed from and evening. There will be a sale of work, home made baking and candy. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon

A thoroughly unexpected and more than delightful "kitchen shower" was Webster of Hamilton coming up for the affair on Thursday evening, ur honor of Mrs. Morton Paterson, who Miss Gertrude Scarfe, Dufferin is almost ready to take possession Avenue, leaves next week for Winni- at their new Brant Avenue home. Brant Chapter as delegate to the son's young friends being in attendexcitement of inspecting things had died down an impremptu dance fol-

Preparations are under way for the son, a party from Scotland with Mrs holding a "kitchen shower" in connec-(Dr.) Anderson, and also a large num-, tion with the Brant Sanitorium, on May the 16th (Friday), Mrs. Herbert Yates kindly offering her house and Mr. Norman Bragg. of Toronto
University, is at home for a week or two-studying for his exams, which take place shortly.

Meek, Mrs. Goold remaining over in Toronto for a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. H. Van. Allen, before returning to Brantford.

At the conclusion of the Caplan-Gray Recital at the Conservatory of this week or two-studying for his exams, which take place shortly.

At the conclusion of the Caplan-Gray Recital at the Conservatory of Alist of the articles required will be published later ap, a guide to those within the lecture hall of St. Alexandra Theatre was our next stop.

The Right Reverend the Lord Manager were informally entertain-rangements made at one store for James' Methodist church. During This joyous operetta presented under the day an address of walcon. be served and every one interested the local council. Replies are to be composer, whose work is becoming The following local people are in- will be more than welcome, gentlemen made by Mrs. Robert Thompson of popular in his own country. He is cluded in the cast of the "Ulster" as well as ladies, so a large turnout which is being presented at the is expected. The proper advertise- Toronto, president of the National America was entrusted to A. E. which is being presented at the is expected. The proper advertise-

The beauty of the Ascension Day lip Snowden, wife of the Socialist choral service held in Grace church member of the imperial parliament, in the development of the story. on Thursday evening with the united and a noted non-militant suffragist, choirs of all the Anglican churches who will speak on the evening of May 5. Prof. Carrie M. Derrick and Miss Mackenzie and Miss Moe of long as it is open to the public. The worth, F. Hollior and E. Trumper, and under the direction of Mr. F. C. Thomas, is making the request Toronto university, will take part in general that it should be an annual the discussion on this subject. affair. It was a beautiful service, beautifully rendered and much appreciated Amongst the many Brantfordites

> Comfort, Virginia, there is quite a pers were before us. However, we medley of those rare old melodious honor of the same party, Mr. George form. Inside—the coolness which al-Adams also entertained at dinner. ways characterzes these big substan On Thursday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, of St. John the entire comany of "Little Boy New Brunswick, spent their honey-Blue" were the guests at a banquet moon at the Chamberlin. Mrs. Ellis given by Toronto Shriners. Follow- was Miss Scarff of Montreal. Among ing the evening performance the recent arrivals from Canada were: Rameses Temple Ancient Arabic Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Hanson Mr. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Tor- and Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs onto Oasis temporarily adopted Otis Harlan and his fellow stars of Henry W. Savage's big operatic organization of Sell Mr. G. W. Lucas, Mr. and W. Savage's big operatic organization of Sellows. C. S. Harding and Miss Blostion now playing at the Alexandra som Harding, of Montreal; Mr and Theatre. The supper was followed by a gala entertainment, and the entire G. Vaugharf, Mrs. M. Oxley, Mrs. C. augmented orchestra of the Alexan-dra also was in attendance for the T. P. Foran and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis of Ottawa: Mr. and Mrs. A.E

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A DAY IN TORONTO .

tial buildings. Finishing our business there, we wended our way to Bay street where the "Violet Luncheon" in aid of the Toronto Infants' Home was being held, under the capable direction of Mrs. Albert Robertson and Board of Directors-at that hour (one o'clock) the busiest and evidently the most popular spot in Toronto-fifty wellknown Toronto girls in dainty lingerie gowns, and quaint, white ne Dutch caps, acting as waitresses; an average of five hundred people being served at luncheon on each of the The formal opening of the Brantford Golf Club for the season is the Club House Little girls with tissue paper button-ieres in baskets, violet laden, were Herbert R. Yates, her officers and Over a hundred delegates from var- selling flowers at the entrance to the executive acting as hostesses. The lous parts of the country have arrived building, where the crowd was so event is always eagerly looked for- in Montreal and are in attendance at great that one really had to "fall in

Another jolly little theatre party Grand Opera House next week.—
attended the performance at the TemMisss N. Gaffney. C. Peddie. E. Mours, requirements, etc., etc. dresses to be delivered during the gave it the title of Little Boy Blue. convention will be that of Mrs. Phil- from the fact that the famous Gainsborough painting Blue Boy figures The scenes of the first act of the operetta takes place in a famous

Parisian cafe, and those in the sec-Mrs. Leathes, wife of a professor of jond in the Highlands of Scotland. consequently it partakes of the atmosphere of both localities, and is so bright and sparkling that it ap-Thomas Darwen on the plane, while Mr. W. H. Hewlett of Hamilton accompanying on the organ, gives Schuman's A Minor Concerto at the Wellington street church, the choir rendering of Gounod's "Gallea," Miss Edith Whitaker (Hamilton) and Mr. Edith Whitaker (Hamilton) and Mr. Owen A. Smiley also appearing in the programme. The date is Thursday, May the 8th, I believe.

Amongst the many Brantfordites who have made the trip to Toronto this week are Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. A. B. G. Tisdale, Mr and Mrs. A. B. G. Tisdale, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Young, Mr. W. H. Littlefield, Mrs. Goven A. Smiley also appearing in the programme. The date is Thursday, May the 8th, I believe.

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you have determined to try Red Rose Tea sometime; but have not remembered it when ordering because from force of habit you have thought of the old brand. Next time, just remember

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The Latest Big Le

(Detroit Exchange One American league 1913 is likely to come into of the Tigers, though it that they or their suppor any pleasure out of. Th mark for consecutive defeat games in a row have now including two at Chicago. Cleveland, and three with Not since Monday week team been victorious. may come to-day-must but even without another record is one that may sta New York, which trails t has won only twice since t

started, but got her victori in so that she has not lost in a row at any time. Her h five, and has been made to Highlanders started by dro and then won one. Then five, and won one. Their c terday was the fifth in 'the long series. The only pitchas been able to win for C Keating. his New England cruit. He beat Boston, 3 April 15, and shutout the to 0. on April 23. He pitche game yesterday, but was b

This Cleveland club, now in the race, promises to ! portant factor in the early the season, and make a lot all year long, if its pitching The Naps have been makin perate fight to get close to before the eastern clubs sta figuring that, if it is nearly thing when the eastern cl their games in this section, nesday next, they should lead while battling on the grounds. They can hardly get by the Athletics, who l more games with the haple landers, before taking the may increase their lead on ton, which has a trio of cont the Red Sox.

Mack's team opens its wes at St. Louis, while the Na have as their first visitors the champion Boston outfit. tics should not find it hard at the Mound City. while which has a good hitting of seems to be getting a little its stride, will give Clevelan Right now is the time that t must forge to the front. There is a longer road trip, first eastern stand is going some strenuous affair. The will be fighting for a lead t discourage Washington and while Boston will be trying

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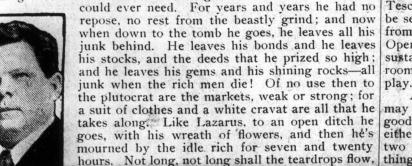
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Left Behind

By WALT MASON



hen at last they go, leave all of such things behind. Few earnest will be relieved. ourners shall weep above the graves that the rich men hold; they ever wanted such stuff as love—their efforts were all for gold; they ey spent themselves in the busy marts, increasing their bulging and the bacon was saved. They bear no wealth to the golden isle where the angels sing heir song, for a white cravat and a wintry smile are all that they

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The Latest Dope on Big Leagues, Written By Correspondent

they or their supporters will get throats. They should do some fatpleasure out of. This is the tening up in the west. ork for consecutive defeats. Seven Ty Cobb's escape from a severe mes in a row have now been lost, penaity, in the matter of his fine,

is one that may stand. at she has not lost so many alty, for effect in the future as much as for punishment of the Detroit player, that an assessment of any sum up to \$500 would have been then won one. Then they lost ve, and won one. Their defeat yes-

yesterday, but was beaten.

ease their lead on Washing- Washington, who had won twice, ch has a trio of contests with suffered his first defeat, Boston get-

k's team opens its western tour Louis, while the Naps will as their first visitors the world on Boston outlit. The Athlehould not find it hard sledding Mound City, while Boston, has a good hitting club, and trage Washington and Boston, houses were named after the players. Boston will be trying to get

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within striking distance. What has ne American league record for happened thus far need not be figuris likely to come into possession ed seriously. Three of the strongest the Tigers, though it is not one clubs have been cutting each other's

uding two at Chicago, two with comes as a big surprise, especially veland, and three with the Sox. as his case sets the precedent for dis-ince Monday week has the position of offenders against the been victorious. The break special rule that he violated. For ofome to-day-must come soon- fences of similar class, in the past, it en without another beating the has been customary to assess either \$50 flat, as was done in his case, or only twice since the season but got her victories mixed to fine a theoretical \$200, with \$150 of it remitted. From persons close to the league president there had come so much talk of a severe personnel. at she has not lost so many come so much talk of a severe pen-

learned of without any shock. rday was the fifth in the second It is known that President Johng series. The only pitcher who son was wroth at Cobb last summer, been able to win for Chance is at the time of the strike, holding ating, his New England league re- that that player himself could have He beat Boston, 3 to 2, on stopped the action of his team-mates, 15, and shutout the Athletics, 4 This and some other matters are reon April 23. He pitched a good ferred to in the commission's announcement. One reason for hurrys Cleveland club, now second ing Cobb's reinstatement last week is race, promises to be an im- believed to have been the hubbub that nt factor in the early part of Georgia congressmen threatened, ason, and make a lot of trouble and it is probable that the commislong, if its pitching is good, sion, whose members are not an eshave been making a des- pecially foolish set of genlemen, in the to get close to the top view of present conditions, regarded This catcher looks to be a promising eastern clubs start west, this as no sort of year in which to do if it is nearly an even anything unusual in the way of mulcthe eastern clubs start ting ball players of their pay. Hence

in this section, on Wed- Ty's escape with what may be rethey should take the garded as a merely nominal fine. oattling on their home One name was dropped yesterday hey can hardly expect to from the list of the unbeaten pitch-Athletics, who have three ers of the American league who have es with the hapless High- records for two or more games, and before taking the train, but one was added. Tom Hughes, of

mound duty for the Kolts. The score

Football

(Continued on Page 10)

When Wolverhampton Wanderers to be getting a little nearer to won the English Cup at Fallowfield, ede, will give Cleveland a run, Manchester, five years ago the vicnow is the time that the Naps tory was celebrated at Wolverhampforge to the front, if at all ton in a curious fashion by a local is a longer road trip, and that builder. He erected a row of houses castern stand is going to be near the football ground and Fallow-strenuous affair. The Athletics field terrace in Wanderers' avenue be fighting for a lead that shall perpetuated the great victory. The

The present English Cup, which s worth intrinsically about twentyfive pounds, only dates from 1910. Its predecessod is now in the personal possession of Lord Kinnard, to. whom it was presented on his completion of 21 years as president of the Football Association. The original cup was stolen from a shop window in Birmingham in 1895, when Aston

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Like a bolt from the blue came the injury to Manager Kane When the rich man dies we are prone to think on the folly of yesterday afternoon, and there was great distress in the camp last numan greed; he toiled and worried to get more chink than a mortal night. President Nelson will not stand pat with his present players. could ever need. For years and years he had no Tesch, the new shortstop, should be here to-day. An outfielder will repose, no rest from the beastly grind; and now when down to the tomb he goes, he leaves all his junk behind. He leaves his bonds and he leaves

Opening Day without Kane in left field. The Red Sox manager nis stocks, and the deeds that he prized so high; sustained a badly sprained ankle, and he had to be carried to his and he leaves his gems and his shining rocks-all room. It will be some days before he on put his foot down, let alone

> At present Shea is billed to play centre field, but this expectation a suit of clothes and a white cravat are all that he may not be fulfilled. Coose or Donovan are both good hitters and takes along. Like Lazarus, to an open ditch he good fielders, but the pitching department might suffer somewhat if goes, with his wreath of flowers, and then he's either were taken. Buster Burrill will not be playing for at least goes, with his wreath of flowers, and then he's either were taken. Buster Burrill will not be playing for at least mourned by the idle rich for seven and twenty two weeks, if then. With Burrill and Kane on the hospital list GIANTS STILL LOSING hours. Not long, not long shall the teardrops flow, things don't look any too promising for the start. However, if the or the dead be kept in mind, for the plutocrats, infield is made air-tight by the arrival of a shortstop the situation

Toronto won a game yesterday, and all the world was thrilled by that startling achievement. Apparently there was a pitcher by no faith in such things as hearts, no knowledge of human souls; the name of Lush who could pitch and some hitters who could hit,

Speaking of those Cubans, they whitewashed Knotty Lee 6-0 fined to the seventh innings, the in more ways than one. Manager yesterday. Chubby, Coose, in remarking about what Kane considered former winning 4 to 3. Seaton and Kane, while sliding in to the plate, the Cuban weakness-inability to hit-declared after his three-inning experience with Cuban bats, that it was a strong weakness which

Everything is ready for the big opening on Wednesday with Ottawa, except a ball team complete in all departments. However, now is the time to do the worry stunt. The club will be alright in

Good Battery



HARRY DONOVAN He has speed to burn this year.

Oh, You Cubans HAMILTON, May 3.-The barn-

storming Cuban Stars took Knotty Detroit is Beaten by Chicago, Mak-Lee's Kolts into camp yesterday afternoon to the whitewash tune of 6 to o, due mainly to the stellar heaving of Pedrosa, who allowed but two scratch hits. Pedrosa pitched hitle-s ball for six innings. The visitors col-

R.H. Cuban Stars 6 8 2 Hamilton 0 2 4 Umpire—Charley Conkle.



THE PRESIDENT Mr. Nelson has assured his friends that he is able to watch baseball now until the last man is out in the last inning. We doubt it.

IS COBB THE JINX? ing Tigers' Eighth Straight Defeat

DETROIT-Easterly's long double was Detroit's eighth consecutive de-

third and one out, Gainer fanned and Chicago in the Tinker deal. Score: Beal flied to Mattack. In the ninth, with High, who batted for Stanage. also on third waiting to score, Craw- Chicago ... ford popped weakly to Weaver.

Until the ninth Willett outpitched and Archer. Scott, but Detroit failed to produce hits with runners on the sacks. Eleven Detroit men were left on bases. Two men were out in the ninth before the visitors put a man on first base. Score:-.

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Kane Injured---Notes PHILIES WON AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 3-Most of the action in to-day's game between It was a disastrous practice that Philadelphia and New York was con- the Red Sox held yesterday afternoon, flesh some with a little hard work. Demaree battled until the seventh, sprained his ankle. This may probwith one run against each. Then ably lay him up for several days just two passes off Seaton and Merkle's at a critical time when his services single filled the bases. McCormick are very valuable. With the opening who batted for Demaree, singled game of the league just a few days scoring two runners. Crandall went hence, it is a bad blow to the club. in to pitch in the home feam's half, Who will take his place in left field? With two out Philadelphia won the Yes, that's the question, Who will? game on Killifer's single, a pass to With Kane and Burrill on the invalid Cravath, who batted for Seaton, Pas- list the outfield looks as weak as a kert's double and Kube's single. Af- cup of boarding-house coffee. ter Lobert received a pass, Marquard Let's hope that they will soon be

third and second. The score: New York 010000200-3 6 1 ability is concerned. He clouts the Philadelphia .. 10000030*-4 9 0 Demaree, Crandall, Marquard and Myers: Seaton, Chalmers and Killifer.

Fluke Homer Won for Boston. BROOLYN, ay 3-Boston evened given a considerable amount of atup the series with Brooklyn yester- tention. day by hammering out a 4 to I vicwas tied at the end of the eighth af- (and back again) the other two. Tyler and Allen. With two on bases is much more lively than he was when in the ninth, Mann smashed out a the season closed last year. long liner to centre just as the baserunners started a double steal Stengel was coming in fast to back up an unexpected throw to second and the ball shot over his head for a clean homer. Tyler pitched a splendid game.

. 000100000-1 4 0 Tyler and Whaling; Allen and Mil-

Pirates Finally Landed One.

PITTSBURG, May 2-After sufferng five straight defeats Pittsburg nosed out St. Louis yesterday afternoon. By getting long hits off Griner at the right time they won, although the game was either side's until it as over. Hendrix was rather wild, but he kept the nine hits fairly scattered and nine St. Louis runners were left on bases. Hard hitting by Miller won the game for Pittsburg, his twobagger and three bagger figuring in the run-getting. Score:

St. Louis 100003000-4 9 Pittsburg 03000011—5 11 0 Griner and Wingo; Hendrix and

Kelly. Ever's Team Keeps Winning.

CHICAGO, May 2-Smith's generto centre in the ninth after Borton osity in giving passes, coupled with an error and opportune hitting gave lected eight hits for a total of six had beaten an infield tap by inches, Chicago a four-to-one victory over runs. Wayman and Paquette did the broke up a red hot pitchers' battle Cincinnati yesterday. Smith held the yesterday and gave Chicago the locals to four scattered hits, but could fourth straight game of the prescut series. The score was 2 to 1 and 't was Detroit's eighth consecutive deely and Infielder McDonald to the Birmingham, Ala., club of the South-In the eighth with Crawford on ern league. These players came to

> Cincinnati 001000000—1 6 1 000211000-4 4 2 Smith, Harter and Clarke; Cheney



CHUBBY COOSE

About the Red Sox

took Crandall's place. Chalmers, who up and at it again. took Seaton's place ended the game Brundage is a good clean hitter. by fanning Burns, with runners on but has a lot to learn about fielding. McCarthy, the young catcher, seems

to have it on the rest as far as batting ball with a vengance. If he can catch and throw as well

as English and Chapdelaine, how can he be overlooked? It would be wise if McCarty was

In batting practice and in scruo tory in the ninth innings. The score games McCarty has hit all aroun! ter a fine pitcher's battle between |. Ivers has developed more speed and

"Gabby" should be able to reduce Harry Adams will be seen on "the gate" again this season.

A fan sitting in the stand yesterday afternoon remarked that "Ivers was made for comfort, not speed." Such What a blessing it was that wind.

blew that tree down in front of the grand stand. Donovan and Ivers made home runs while at practice yesterday. Some of the players are wondering

if they will have to pay poll tax this year. Some of them wont-that's a certainty. As a few will only have a short stop" in the city. If the batters could knock as hard

as the fans, look at all the runs they The Cuban Stars were certainly some "knockers" but with the stick. Archie Fraser of Paris, would like

Brantford than the Paris chap. The Royals of Toronto will be here this afternoon for an exhibition and should be given a royal recep-

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(ILBANE-DUNDEE

Too Much Holding and Too to be his week, but does appear to be that of Mr. Borton. Little Fighting to Suit

the Fans.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. May 2,-

inclined to mix it there would have done their part, but these two have been an entirely different verdict," shouldered the heavy work. said Kilbane followers

disgruntled fans.

There you have three angles of the lately. featherweight championship contest clares that a draw decision will not is the printed record. be possible next time.

coming too well acquainted with each other's strong point and adapting day they looked to be replete with prunes. Birmingham handled them successive match in which they figured twenty-six and losing six. more listless than its predecessor. The blow fell hardest on Kilbane's

followers; this because there was nothing in the affair to justify the making of the champion an odds on 10 to 4 favorite.

Explanations are in order of course and an exceedingly naive one was furnished by a touring sportsman, who comes from the champion's home town.

"Here is the way I account for it, said the man from Cleveland "To begin with, the Kilbane men were deprived of an opportunity to make a cleanup in the betting. When it comes to laying ten to four you have to place a fortune to win anything and it is not worth the risk. they figured that if Kilbane beat Dundes too decisively Kilhane would be himself out of a job. It's all light voights but I think

in. I think he did.



DEL ORCUTT He is as good as ever this year.

Latest Dope

(Continued from Page 9) ting him. At the same time Brown of the Athletics, who had been charged with but one game, though he has pitched in several, and who won that, won from New York, There are now five of these unbeaten pitchers, the others being Johnson, Fal-

kenberg and Hamilton. Falkenberg, by winning from St. Louis, ties Johnson, each having won four complete games pitched. The Washingtonian also saved a fifth one going in in the ninth after his team had made a rally and gone into the lead and retiring the opposition runless. Hamilton has won three, withoffering a defeat, these games including the one with. Detroit in was driven from the slab. ain was well in the lead at the hished in front. Falkenrecord is the more remark-After the awful failure his team-mate, Harry Krause, when he tried to come back immer. Falkenberg's return taken seriously. He has good thus far, not only win-

g but allowing few runs. here seems to be a new hero for Callahan with each succeeding

t has been shrunken considerably since his arrival. Three hits in 15 times at bat—a 200 gait—is his record here, and only one of the hits has had any special bearing on the result of a ball game. It does not

This latter person has looked like million dollars up at the plate. He has hit often and has been more likeikely oda worad wdoar dwod adoryh to hit when it meant something to his team than at other times. Borton "If Kilbane had showed more willing-reasons for the success of the Sox ness you would have seen a better here. One has hit home the runs "If Dundee had been a little more troit output. The other gents have and the other has cut down the De-

In the midst of various upheavals "There was too much feinting and whizzing about here and there no one holding on by both men," said the seems to have kept close tab on a certain Mr Birmingham Cleveland

We have heard various comments Each of the principles is slightly to those entertaining the same. All willing to try it again and each de- we have time to monkey with now

The idea prevails that a third conof the Naps just as they were about Last season Birmingham took hou test might prove tamer still. There to skid merrily out of the percentage is such a thing as rival boxers be- column. In the parlance of another precautions that would render each through thirty-two games, winning

This spring Cornell Joe again assumed the clanking chains of management.

All these lines escape our stutter ng pen; he had won ten games and lost four-giving him a complete record of 36 victories out of 46 starts for the juicy little percentage of .783. We don't know whether Birmingham is a great manager or not. Both on and off the field we esteem him as a citizen of undeniable repute. And to the .783 figures and let it go at and tongs battling for supremacy.

ham has his pitchers going nicely, hear the people talking football, his infield working well and the fam- something that has not eben heard ous Nap wrecking crew—Jackson and in the city for many years. Lajoie-are only driving in about men they have only averaged .387 baseball. not a point more. No one is picking football talk football, play football,

rry Lajoie pet one whack at that seen it played by experts. ons of stardom minus any part of to make the game go as it is one of with some daring base-running To say nothing of observing

ter of the Senators is stricken means over the "Pond."

he same until he returns. Over in Pittsburg Hans Wagner

ing off the rampant Cubs. against Washington and Pittsburg, theres nothing to do but stumble along until the tide turns. You can't fill a star's place in ten days- and you can't ever forsee when Fate will arise with the old mace and let fly McGraw plays the safest system this respect by taking it for granted that something will happen-and do ing his gap plugging in advance.

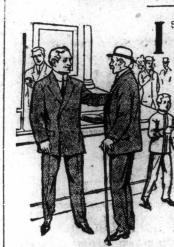


MATTY LAMOND The Red Sox catcher, though small in size, is still head and shoulders over all catching recruits.

The wailing sound in the offing that of J. Evers carrying out the week. Over in Chicago it was John newspaper prediction that he would Milverton, Alton, St. Thomas, Bruce-Collins who was doing all the game worry himself to death.

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Football

This afternoon the local football to his ability we are content to point teams will be into the games hammer It is simply wonderful the way the Cleveland looks better this spring game has picked up in the city rethan in a good many years. Birming- cently. Where ever you go you can

In Eagle Place you will hear footthree runs per game. As team bats- ball talked of almost as often as the seventh inning, netting two runs,

Cleveland to win any pennant, but and it is mainly due to them that the would be no shocking surprise to game is taking such a foot-hold in see the Naps sitting around third or Brantford and becoming so popular. Those who have come to the city

from Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales are pretty nearly all football our old side king fans, who know the game and have The Old Country people are bound

the most popular forms of sport. laugh when the ysee in the press no- by a score of 9 to 2. Score:tices that there was a large crowd NEW YORK-The Athletics wor The break of the same the harmonic field was a large clowd another close game from the New ressing fortunes of war—have to thousand! Ha! That's nothing! Only York Americans here yesterday, the

third baseman had flashed within a lative that he attended a football the Athletics, was invincib Now he may have a tough time head- at a crowd of that size, but the man- only a scratch infield hit. Score:ager of any baseball team on the face When the game cracks in this way of the earth would almost "take a against a ball club as it has cracked hemorrhage at at the sight of such an audience Even the world's series between the fastest ball teams in the United States could not even get a semblance of a 100,000 crowd; still over in the Old Country 75,000 at a football game is a common occur-

ence. The boys behind the football league are sincere and earnest and are doing all in their power to boost the gffame and make it popular in the city and deserve the support of the citizens in general. They make no charge for the games everything is free and those who take an interest in the game could show their appreciation of the boys' efforts to boost the gam by turning out and attending the games. Football is a good, grand old game, and it is to be hoped that in the near future! Brantford will be able to pick from the ranks of the league eleven players who will make a team that will be able to go out and defeat some of the best aggregations in the province. Many Clubs Affiliate

STRATFORD, May 3.-With the time limit expiring to-day for affiliation with the W.F.A., the list whch Secretary Fiebeig has is practically complete, with four teams in the senior series, 22 in the intermediate and four in the junior.

On Tuesday night, May 6, the exe cutive meet in Stratford to arrange the grouping and to definitely settle the matter of affiliation with the O.

The following clubs have entered: Senior series-Stratford, Wood stock, Tavistock and London Junior' series-Central Business College (Stratford), Tavistock, Seaforth and Owen Sound. Intermediate series-Seaforth, At

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field and Brampton

BUNCHED HITS DID IT Washington Outplayed Boston, Wi ning by 5 to 4.

BOSTON- Washington, playing faultless ball in the field, bunche hits in three innings yesterday and won from Boston 5 to 4. Groom al lowed the world's champions but one hit up to the sixth inning. Then three singles and two bases on balls gave Boston three runs tying the score for the last three years. Just 387 - The people from the Old Sod like even it up again, but one run made STORAGE, ACCESSORIES AND possible by Speaker's triple was the local's best. Score:-

NAPS DOWNED BROWNS

Chapman's Base-running Was the Feature of a One-sided Game

ST. LOUiS,-Th Naps had on ther batting togs yesterday, and coupled ford. the part of Chapman, who stole third People from the British Isles will and home in the fourth inning, w

gether already inserted a thick wallop into two promising contenders make a noise!" These sort of reused four pitchers to land the game. The announcement that young Formarks can be heard from chaps from Houck, who started, was very wild issuing six bases on balls before he a rasping blow for Griff, as Foster One of the members of the All was taken out in the fourth inning was one of his main cogs. The stocky Scots team told a Courier represent- Bender, who finished the game for game in England one day when an ninth, when the New Yorks scored Senatorial infield will never look All-Star team of English and Scotch their fifth run on a pass, a single and players were fighting for supremacy a sacrifice fly. Ford started for New when the attendance was 110,000 York and was hit hard. Fisher fin and Gibson are still ailing, and Mr. people. Imagine the size of President ished strong. Collins and Baker Clarke is finding it hard to bear up Nelson's eyes some day if he went were responsible for four of Phila without these two aides. We figure! to Agricultural park and saw 110,000 delphia's runs. A curious incident of from the first that Pittsburg had no people on the grounds—if it were the game was the Highlanders' jog chance to beat out McGraw if possible. Oh, what a beautiful dream! around the bases in the fourth when Clarke bumped into unseemly luck. Not only would T. J's. eyes bulge they scored four runs with the aid of



AMBROSE KANE The old boy smiles as if he had so

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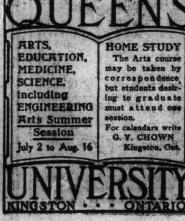
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PRINCESS ON MORN

(Special Despatch.) ORD AND LADY CREWE at

no expense in the preparation reception of the King and Crewe Hall. The house is being ind the gardens are quite a despite the wintry weather, with of spring flowers. Apropos of t Crewe Hall, and because of the that the King and Queen are se ic now that they are in Londo season, comparisons are being m frerent ways in which Que Queen Mary bends from the ery gracious and dignified usen Alexandra inclines the smiling the while. To the obsiditer may be a rather prettier than the other; but it is far moting than the bow from the wais why Queen Alexandra often ret public event extremely wearie Mary, at one time reputed to be

nervous in public, has now nastered this feeling. If all goes well the Prince of leave on a trip to Canada time next year, and will be ab England about three months. make the trip on board a Briti and will probably traverse the from the Atlantic to the Pacific the Prince will go to the Uni before he returns home is a r yet remains to be decided. makes no secret of her fer "mobbing" to which the hel might be subjected in New York American cities, but it is lik may go to Washington and see dent at the White House.

Princess Mary Growing Princess Mary is growing t these days she will be among th "buds" of the day. When si for her daily outing, or more her morning ride, she receive welcome. A pretty picture she her favorite mount, in her neat riding habit and her fair hair fe under her close-fitting hat. her riding skirt a few inches other young girls, and never rev foot, after the manner of the smart equestriennes. She lik all riding out with the King, a along by his side chatting in animated manner.

Princess Victoria, who has is able to go about again. She King Charles

Boscobel He Row of Houses in Clap Wren and Star

for De (Special Desparet)

LONDON, THE famous Boscovel Hou King Charles hid after th Worcester and where there still Historic oak tree in which I nimself, is to be sold by auction structed on the borders of and Staffordshire, the house about the year 1540 in the ce wood Forest, and had been use years before King Charles' tim ing place for Roman Catholic political refugees. But its p terest is wrapped in the tim sheltered King Charles in Septe after the Battle of Worcester lay hidden for several days,

sading, is the oak tree in wh said there is no doubt about th dentical tree. The principal part of the ho now as it was then, and in th s curious mound surmounted nuch as it was at the time

Charles' sojourn. Some more grand old landm have helped to make Englan are marked down for destru fact is Londoners will allow ures to go unnoticed and un generations, and will raise teeblest of cries when the mets are threatened with ext A row of fifteen wonderful built by Sir Christopher Wi north side of Clapham Comm be swept away, and no one ag except the present leas who do not wish to move

All the houses are so pre one would have thought t was assured. But, without the tenants at all, the tru area is to be sold, the ide erect a hospital in their plac The houses possess a style never be reproduced, and th of a master who never will They are all very beautiful alike anything else in Lon telr ancient doorways, pane and curved oak staircases, t I the old Clapham which latery a couple of centuries There is reason to believe he lamous Nelson House, the armouth, is marked han of at least spollation.

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PRINCE OF WALES MAY VISIT UNITED STATES AND CANADA IN 1914

Crewe Hall Prepared to Receive King and Queen

Prince of Wales to Make Tour of Canada Next Year and I Likely to Go to Washington to See President Wilson, but Mother Fears "Mobbing" Here.

PRINCESS ON MORNING RIDE A PRETTY PICTURE

LONDON, Saturday. Crewe Hall. The house is being done up wants to get at any outlying part her and the gardens are quite a spectacle, royal highness is invariably consulted despite the wintry weather, with a wealth about the best way of setting about it. of spring flowers. Apropos of the stop at The Princess is now to be seen in the Crewe Hail, and because of the frequency afternoons taking a quiet walk in St that the King and Queen are seen in pub- James' Park, dressed in mourning, comseason, comparisons are being made of the usually favors. sifferent ways in which Queens bow. The inseparable companion of he atter may be a rather prettier salutation King of Greece.

to leave on a trip to Canada about this ime next year, and will be absent from

these days she will be among the prettiest was going to have another try at the obof the day. When she appears stable, ome. A pretty picture she makes on el favorite mount, in her neat dark blue John."

ber of the royal family, and has a won-ORD AND LADY CREWE are sparing derfully correct knowledge of its highno expense in the preparations for the ways and byways. Whenever any memeception of the King and Queen at her of the royal family or the household now that they are in London for the pleted by one of the simple hats she

Queen Mary bends from the waist in a mother, Queen Alexandra, it devolved gracious and dignified manner. upon her within a year to break to Her queen Alexandra inclines the head only, Majesty the news of the death of the late smiling the while. To the observer this King of Denmark and that of the late

than the other; but it is far more fatigue- Perhaps the greatest privation the Prin than the bow from the waist. That is cess will realize during the summer sea why Queen Alexandra often returns from son is her inability, in consequence of public event extremely wearied. Queen mourning, to give her annual children's dary, at one time reputed to be somewhat party on her birthday, a festivity for nervous in public, has now completely which some of her youthful friends "live" from one year's end to the other.

Prince John Hard to Manage. Prince John, the youngest of the King's ime next year, and will be absent from sons, is extremely unconventional, and England about three months. He will does all sorts of unexpected things. Moremake the trip on board a British cruiser, over, he has a will of his own, which and will probably traverse the Dominion makes him difficult to manage sometimes. and will probably traverse the Dominion makes him difficult to manage sometimes, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Whether the Prince will go to the United States before he returns home is a matter that yet remains to be decided. The Queen makes no secret of her fear of the mobbing" to which the heir-apparent with the particular of the makes in New York and other a fence mount a bank or do allower and allower allower and allower allower and allower allower and allower allower allower and allower allower allower allower allower allower allower and allower all migh; be subjected in New York and other charge a fence, mount a bank or do al merican cities, but it is likely that he most anything except what a cyclis may go to Washington and see the Presi- should do. The other day he tilted at a fence, got unseated, and found a pedi caught and badly bent. He summoned as Princess Mary is growing up. One of attendant to his aid, and then declared he

daily outing, or more especially "But," said the attendant, "you must her morning ride, she receives a warm ride more carefully, your royal highness." "Go on," was the retort, "my name i

ding habit and her fair hair falling from The late King Edward's dog Caesar, der her close-fitting hat. She wears which has come to public notice once ereding skirt a few inches longer than more in connection with the anti-vivised the young girls, and never reveals either tion libel case, is the almost inseparable of the manner of the majority of companion of Queen Alexandra. Even equestriennes. She likes best of when she goes out to lunch Caesar accomding out with the King, and gallops panies her. Like all Queen Alexandra's

Boscobel House, Soon To Be Sold

ONE VIEW OF AMERICAN "MUSIC"



LONDON. Saturday.

Row of Houses in Clapham Common Built by Sir Christopher

Wren and Star Hotel at Great Yarmouth Marked

for Destruction or Spoliation.

ARON HENRI DE ROTHSCHILD'S

play "Crossus" is to be presented by

lating of saven hundred acres, where

King Charles hid after the Battle of

King Charles hid after the Battle of

Sourcetf and Where there still grows the

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regarded as the duty of the municipality, now proposes to make sea water

hathing possible in London. A scheme has been prepared to bring sea water here

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scheme are satisfied that it is quite practically and nad been used for many list that destruction is threatened."

The hotel was originally built about the ing place for Roman Catholic priests and political refugees. But its principal in the time when it was a his own residence. The last likely to be between \$2,500,000 and who has been beinted throughout life by the control of the struction is threatened."

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\$3,750,000. Several sites have been sugthe dread that the possession of great
the dread that the possession of great where a system of paths would be several days, and in the ceiling, "bold in design," as the guide and visitors would have an opportunity of course of the play gives his heart to two are American.

(Special Despatch.)

London, Saturday.

badder adjoining, protected by iron pal-book has it, "with geometrical and floral taking the waters associated with the enrichments." Two of the original win-various English spas." dows remain, while a quaint old fireplace has been introduced to the room from an-SHIPPING CASUALTIES other part of the house.

The principal part of the house remains A greater glory, however, is a heavily NEARLY \$12,500,000

ow as it was then, and in the garden is panelled room on the first floor, about a curious mound surmounted by an arbor which much legend clusters. It has over much as it was at the time of King the fireplace a panel bearing the arms of London, Saturday.

London, Satur act is Londoners will allow their treas-indicates its fame. It is lined throughout value of \$3,450,000, which brings the total indicates its fame. It is lined throughout for the first quarter of the year to nearly generations, and will raise only the decorated ceiling. Nelson is said to have lodged in the room on one occasion, when the series are threatened with extinction.

Sets are threatened with extinction.

**Bets are threatened with exti

by his side chatting in the most dogs, Caesar lives quite frugally on dog biscuits and the proverbial bone, Process Victoria, who has been in rather indifferent health for a few months, is able to go about again. She is said to

King Charles' Refuge After Defeat, SEA WATER BATHS FOR LONDON NOW

tuated on the borders of Shropshire of an American purchase, with a view to

Baron Henri de Rothschild's Play "Croesus' To Be Produced in London most genial to the individual aimed at, by Levelthy, Man Henri de Rothschild's Play "To a Wealthy, Man Henri de Rothschild's Play "That Biches Are a the sheer art of the creations which turn to meet the sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to meet the sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to end." "The sheer art of the creations which turn to end."

Hero, a Wealthy Man, Haunted by Dread That Riches Are a Barrier to Love, Which He Proves by Experience in His Own Case.

Leighton House | Equestrianism as a Memorial

Home of Late Artist To Be Preserved Favorite Rendezvous Is the Hippoof Thiergarten.

as Museum and Library for Art Workers.

(Special Despatch.)

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drome Course on Outskirts

Rare Treasures of Egypt May Cross the Ocean

Professor Petrie Offers His Fine Collection to the University College, London, for \$29,925, Providing the Money Is Forthcoming by June, Which Is Unlikely.

MR. BEERBOHM'S CARTOONS-MR. AGNEW'S SHOW

(Special Despatch.) London, Saturday. Egyptian antiquities which be- sure, how firm the touch! What verve! to Professor W. M. Flinders Petrle, What brio! What an instrument!" out it does not look as if it will be sub- But really, one passes in a succession

ent in the University College Museum, but throughout the if the money is not forthcoming by June bohm never was so funny the whole collection will probably find its. The splendid and representative charac-

s one of the most complete in existence. One of the most important branches of years,

the collection is the pottery. This is the Artists' General Benevolent Institution. only dated collection known, and it is also Nearly six hundred of the love the largest, ranging as it does from the which passed between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning are going even Christian times, and containing specuader the hammer at Sotheby's. The let-

tians, and these illustrate their manufac-ture in glass and in the characteristic were kept in a collapsible gold tooled modern science finds it impossible to re-produce. It is one of the lost arts which has died with an old civilization. has died with an old civilization.

an architect of 1500 B. C., who placed the student over many long and interest side and front elevation of a shrine upon papyrus. It is the oldest architectural sketch in existence.

The 1,417 lots in the catalogue and interest student over many long and interest papyrus. Furniture and old pictures papyrus. It is the oldest architectural sketch in existence.

Mr. Justice Darling is saying to his mar-

into "Max's" gallery. In "Amwrath and HE sum of \$30,000 is required to while Mr. Balfour, the violin under his retain in London the fine collection arm, remarks:-"What virtuosity! How

eribed in time. The collection is at pres- of chortles from one drawing to another

venty-five years' search in Egypt, and of conversation among critics. Among the ve been bought by him privately where-drawings in the collection are two which include scarabs, pottery, a collection of beads and other prehistoric objects. He has offered the lot for a total sum of were sold at Christie's last July. The ex-"I have always bought unusual things hibition, "Rigi at Sunset," and "Rigi at "I have always bought unusual things rather than those which can be commonly obtained; hence the collection is largely supplementary to the national collection, and consists of objects for study rather than for popular show."

At present the Professor is in Egypt, but the Secretary of University College states that the collection includes 1,200 scarabs and 500 strings of beads, besides which him thereafter.

the precious stones known to the Egyp- which her husband carefully preserved in

any gall into foy.

Each visitor has, of course, his special favorites, but every one lingers over the delightful drawing "On Circuit," where

Staffordshire, the house was built its being transported to the States. That in existence, if the centre of Bread for many or may not be, but the serious thing of Forest, and had been used for many is that destruction is threatened." Its being transported to the States. That in existence, if the house was built its being transported to the States. That in existence, if the house was built its being transported to the States. That is compared the state is that he has taken the story of his play domestic life, by Mark Swan, which he may or may not be, but the serious thing is that destruction is threatened." The engineers who have prepared the from real life. But although the scene is scheme are satisfied that it is quite practiby Aeroplane in 15 Hours

sheltered King Charles in September, and of its stately beauty remains.

This Is the Confident Prediction of Claude Grahame-White, after the Battle of Worcester. Here he where a system of baths would be installed by hidden for several days, and in the whole of the twenty-eight plays now current here the twenty-eight plays now current here where a system of baths would be installed by the colling, "bold in design," as the guide Distance This Year in Thirty Hours.

> (Special Despatch.) Fad in Berlin EURTHER details concerning the scheme of Claude Grahame-White to

fly across the Atlantic are now at and doubtless our appearance there hand. The popular English aviator pur- cause some surprise. Such a flight in poses to make this remarkable flight dur-ing the coming year. According to Mr. Grahame-White's calculations, the trip me it has a great attraction.
"I have not yet fixed on my place of can be made in thirty hours.

who is anxious to accompany he has a London, Saturday. ready made a handsome offer.

"I hope to land in New York har no

departure, nor do I know what period of BERLIN, Saturday.—Equestriant sport is Arrangements for the trip are practically the year I shall select. It will depend

Interesting Discussion in the Greatest of All Houses of Parliament Gleaned From the British Press.

This measure is rendered necessary by the decision in "Bowles v. Bank of England" declaring it illegal to deduct income tax from dividends before the Finance Bill has passed into law. Mr. Gibson Bowles from the Visitors' Gallery was an interested listener to Monday' debate.

The chancellor's motion proposed to give statutory effect for a limited period (until Aug. 25 of each year), bill of the session on Tuesday, being to any resolution passed by the Com mittee of Ways and Means for the imposition of a new tax for the variation of any existing tax, or for the renewal of any temporary tax.

Mr. Lloyd George said he was not proposing to make any innovation. It was a motion to regularise and legalise a custom which had been followed by every Government for the last sixty years. So far as Customs were concerned, the practice went still further back. It was a practice in accordance with public interest and a convenience to the taxpayers.

Since 1861 it had been the unbroken practice of the Exchequer, after the House of Commons had passed the resolution, to collect the Income Tax before the Finance Act embodying the resolution was carried into law.

the House of Commons

challenged in courts of law in this country until last year. It was, how ever, challenged in Australia, where the courts decided that a resolution of Pariament gave adequate authority to the Treasury.

Obviously, if there were no power levy new taxes until Parliament had had time to consider the proposals and embody them in an Aat, the Exchequer might lose a great deal of revenue owing to forestal ment. That would be a very disastrous matter in the case of a war tax Question of Tariff Duties.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain (C., Tast mer Chancellor of the Exchequer. said he always desired that the King's Government should be carried on with the greatest advantage to the State and the minimum venience to the subject.

The state of the financial business of the country last year was a positive scandal, owing to the neglect of duty of the House of Commons, but he thought there would be a greater

Some hon, members opposite general election. cheered the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement that he would favourably consider amendments to ex- Prevention Act, 1883. That would clude new taxes from the scope of the resolution. He had never conceived that it would be possible to bring into force a whole scheme of the statement disclosing it was made. election during a period of seven He submitted that the Chancellor years. mist not be in a hurry to exclude all

"208 Upper Front St.,

sbre grew worse until

"Exeter, N. H., May 27, 1912.

"Gentlemen:-It is with the sincere

There Was Not a Spot of Healthy

Skin as Large as a 10ct. Piece

Between My Knee and Ankle.

Mr. Lloyd George proposed in the House of Commons on Monday a resolution paying the way to a Bill for engrafting on the written Constitution the practice of collecting incommunicated.

Mr. Lloyd George proposed in the mean taxes from the score of his product.

The Press, he said, were critical, world.

The Press, he said, were critical, were not dispassionate, they sounded to bother about anything except their own concerns and the last football communicated.

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The resolution was passed by 220

a measure to abolish plural voting at general elections, and introduce the system of one man one vote. He remarked that the Opposition's

against the opposition as a party."

Fatally, Shot.

Finally Brought to Bay in

being shot dead by a publican.

ing her cries, Sergt. Barton ran to

He then went back to the house.

There he met Sergeant Barton who

had reached the bar. Again, with-

out any warning Amos raised the

rifle and fired. The charge struck

a fatal wound. The officer died on

Mrs. Grice apparently sought

refuge in the cellar, where she was

Amos found his way to the front

found later dangerously wounded

on some high ground and from this

affected by what had occurred.

Murderer's Cigarette

little distance away a man named

He asked Amos to give up the gun.

Next, with amazing coolness, Amos

I don't want to shoot you."

dying very soon afterwards.

the floor of the bar.

Culvert Near Woods.

objection was founded on the view that this was piecemeal legislation and an attempt to redress an anomaly in the interests of one political party in that House (Opposition cheers) They asked, added Mr. Pease, "why introduce legislation merely to help one party in the state and defer franchise, registration, and electoral reform, the reconstitution of the House of Lords and Redistrimight be a greater consensus of Two Policemen and a Woman

His reply was that the government intended during the lifetime of the The Customs Consolidation Act of present parliament to proceed with 1876 gave something like statutory these reforms (Opposition laughter recognition of the practice, because and cries of "Put it in the preunder the Act, Customs duties could amble.") They were all agreed that be levied on a resolution passed by no autumn session ought to be taken this year except in the case of an This custom and practice was never exceptional emergency; and the only consideration which really reterred ous breed of terriers, was the scene the Government from dealing with of an extraordinary triple tragedy rethose other measures at once was the cently, two policemen and a woman

question of time. This Bill would extend to the United Kingdom, and would not see of the Sun Inn. Mr J. Woodaffect the right of any individual to irons, the owner of the inn, had given votes he liked to register.

Worcestershire) speaking as a for- he remarked that it was a one-clause house and sent for the police.

Mr. Pease: No preamble. (Laughter. The operative clause, he coutinued, prohibited the exercise of a plural vote by enacting that at a general election a person should not vote or ask for a ballot or voting practice of the past fifty years than paper in more than one constituency Mr. Gibson Bowles appeared to and imposed a penalty on anyone who voted more than once at a

They proposed to adopt the penalty in the Corrupt and Illegal Practices impose a maximum fine of £200 or a sonment, with or without hard to shoot if they did not retire. labor, and would incapacitate the revenue on a reformed tariff for the individual from holding any official first time on the first day on which or public office from voting in any

"The Bill," said Mr. Pease, "will

C. I. HOOD CO., LOWELL, MASS.

sores, but none equal to mine.

specialist said he had seen many bad

"One day a neighbor, Mrs. Buckley.

Sore Was Completely Healed and My General Health Perfect.

I am able to work every day, weigh 175

pounds, my leg never gives me any

trouble, and I use it the same as the

Direct Evidence

WHAT HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA IS MADE OF AND THE ALL-

MENTS IT HAS BEEN CURING FOR MORE THAN A THIRD

OF A CENTURY. BELOW WE GIVE A LETTER TELLING

PARTICULARS OF ONE OF THE MANY CURES IT HAS EF-

FECTED, AND WE LEAVE IT FOR YOU TO SAY HOW MANY

AND HOW STRONG ADJECTIVES WE MIGHT TRUTHFULLY

purpose of benefiting others I write spoke of the value of Hood's Sarsapa-

what Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me. | rilla for scrofula, and I said 'I don't

what seemed to be a mosquito bite Sarsaparilla would do me any good."

on the calf of my right leg. Soon the But my husband joined in urging me

eruption grew larger and continued to try Hood's, and as he bought a

day after day, becoming more and bottle, I thought I might as well take

more troublesome. The physician ad- it. Before I finished that first bottle,

vised poulticing, and I soon found I I suffered less pain and could see the

had a running sore. It ate steadily edges of the sore beginning to heal

into the flesh, discharged freely, and As I kept on with the medicine, new

grew worse. Another physician told flesh formed, the raw surface dimin-

ne to use a rubber bandage, but the ished, and after using ten bottles the

My leg was now a dreadful sight, other. I believe it my duty to tell what

There were places large and deep Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me, and I

enough to hold an egg. I was told praise it to all my friends," Mrs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Having cured such a tenacious case of scrofulous impurity as that described

above,-and it has cured many other cases,-is certainly to be relied upon for

the leg must be amputated. The Josephine Sargent.

"On getting up one morning I found think such a simple thing as Hood's

USE IN INTRODUCING A LETTER OF THIS CHARACTER.

Lord Rosebery on Ideals of the Press

Lord Rosebery was the guest of the paper but a library. The pouring of of an interesting speech the ex-Prembenefit.
ier stated that he believed the Britsh One heard a great deal about the

Mr F. E. Smith, rising from the tain, but in the secluded part he occu- match. (Laughter.) Front Opposition Bench, recalled pied he had neither passion nor wish that in introducing the Franchise to stir up strife, and he observed the prodigious amount of startling news Bill last year, Mr. Pease had said: whole drama in an atmosprere to which the Press offered to every in-"We have given birth to a very lusty which they could not aspire.

sentation of the democracy or not, but because this bill loads the dice matter of a more interesting kind and the against the connections of the newspaper gave space for other matter of a more interesting kind and the against the connections of the sentence of the sente but because this bill loads the dice against the opposition as a party."

Leave to introduce the bill was given by a majority of 126.

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The first police report of the perfection to which journalism had been brought.

maya threatened in 1996. Then a create bring about on their taurant requested the students to be alluding to the spread of Chauvinism mere fly sheet was issued. Now fellow-countrymen the innumerable taurant requested the students to be alluding to the spread of Chauvinism every day we produced not a news- catastrophes of war.

bles. His head was bandaged, and Brazilian 4 per cent 1811 £1000 bonds he seemed to be in a dazed, depress- with coupons to Oct. 1927; and Chiled condition, never uttering a word ian 5 per cent 1911 (second series) throughout the brief proceedings, bond for £1000 with coupons to Bedlington, the Northumberland which ended in a remand till Tues-

bedlington, the Northamber day, town which gives its name to a fam-Thursday, Amos was not present. Only formal evidence of identity was given, and the inquest adjourned for The murderer is John Amos, liceneight days.

made an appreciative reference to pied more than a subordinate place 25.5 knots from turbines of 25,000 exercise his vote at any by-election nim notice to quit, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and been accepted the dead officers. Probably, he said, in the bank and that the bonds them horse-power. She will carry both so long as his name appeared on the General Electric as tenants in his place. Shortly before all the cases which came before the selves have been traced and recovicial and oil fuel, will be fitted with register. At the next General Elec- as tenants in his place. Shortly before tion he would be left with the advan- fore four o'clock, Mr. Woodirons coroner were cases of sadness, but ered. tage of selecting which of his plural arrived at the house with Mr. and this was an occurrence which tran-Mrs. Grice. A dispute is said to have scended most, and he felt they all otes he liked to register.

Mrs. Grice. A dispute is said to have sympathised most deeply with the Cromptons' and not do violence to will carry 400 office. During Mr. Pease's speech the arisen between Mrs. Woodirons and relatives of those who had been so your Bank Account. Opposition were in jocular mood, and Amos regarding the question of taked derisive questions were asked when ing stock. Mr. Woodirons left the untimely killed. He had already refrom chief constables and others in Shortly afterwards Constable Mus-Mr. Johnson-Hicks: Any schedules sell arrived at the house. He was met in the passage by Amos, who some Unionist Members; Any pre-was armed with a Winchester rifle. without warning Amos fired pointwhat stuff they were made of, and h blank at the officer, the charge enterthought those who knew them-and ing his neck, and killing him inprobably they all knew them intimately or by repute-would agree-Mrs. Grice, who was already in the with him that as representatives of house, rushed to an upper window, Northumbrian policemen they would shouting, "Save me, save me." Hear-

> the house, gaining an entrance by the them to be in life. back door. At this moment Amos Sergeant Barton was a particuemerged from the front door and larly distinguished officer. He was pointed the rifle at Mrs. Grice, who one of the only two members of the disappeared from the window. Several force who had been awarded by the people then attempted to go to the late King with a medal for gallantry woman's assistance, but Amos turned at the shipwreck of the Era Mc-Tavish On Oct. 17,1907. the rifle upon them and threatened

be hard to beat. In their death they

had proved to be what they knew

A Mystery

the sergeant in the breast causing In Connection With the Bank of England-An Official Gets Out.

For some days extraordinary statements were in circulation in banking of the house again. He was still circles in the city concerning a leadarmed with the rifle, and was hatless ing official at the Bank of England. and coatless. The Sun Inn. stands It was stated that this official in question had for some time held a position Amos faced the crowd. He most responsible position in one was apparently quite calm and un- branch of the bank where valuable securities would pass through his

hands. From the crowd that had gathered. Some days ago he failed to come to the bank. Inquiries by the author-Young ventured towards the armed ities showed that he had left his home but was peremptorily ordered and nothing was known of his whereback by Amos who put the gun to abouts. Since then nothing has been his shoulder. Young retreated. Then seen or heard of him. Thomas Wilson also went forward.

An examination of the documents which had been in his care it was but Amos only replied, "Get away, said rewealed the absence of securities valued at several thousands of pounds. The directors of the bank put down the rifle, took a cigarette after consultation, called in private from his waistcoat pocket, and detectives. The bonds in question A search party was immediately were said to be principally those of

voluntary mus-

dulla Oblongata. D.—The Spinal

Cord carries nerve force from the brain to the nerve fibres.

E.—Cauda

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F.—Sciatio
Nerve, the derangement of
which is known
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organized, comprising armed police-South American companies. nen and armed civilians, and the A curious coincidence which tends country was scoured for miles to deepen the mystery came to light on Saturday, when a circular letter of the man could be found, but he was at last run to earth. He had Simmons, advertising agents, of hidden in a culvert in a wood only Binchen Lane, city, to a number of about 150 yards from the Sun Inn.

A man fired a shot into the culvert, a shout was heard, and Amos emerged bleeding from the head. He held up his hands and asked, "What is the matter?" His gun was discovered in the culvert.

Hundreds of people followed him and his escort to the police station. about 150 yards from the Sun Inn. and his escort to the police station.

Amos was charged on Wednesday coupons to June, 1960, attached; Arwith wilful murder. He was brought gentine 41/2 per cent. 1888 £1000 into the court between two consta- bond, with coupons to Oct. 1927

QUARREL SERIOUS Regrettable conduct on the part of was going on, accompanied them to a few students towards five Germans the railway station, and repeated their

GERMAN-FRENCH

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Mr. Pease, Minister for Education introduced the principal government bill of the exession on Tuesday being signal and consecutive to make out the population of the serious possible of the front benches, every was of that the population nourished on the perfect journalism had not the slight event that the population nourished on the perfect journalism had not the slight event that could occur to-morrow?

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"Three Germans, accompanied by

mous, far greater than that of any evening at a performance given at the and expresses the hope that Germans engine in power, was a little sensitive it would not have the sympathy of the public and could not speak the views of the nation.

He believed in the power, the potentialities, and even more in the responsibilities of the Press.

Press in Armada Times

mous, far greater than that of any Minister of Parliament or any Minister of any Minister of the Crown. He prayed journalists in issues which involved peace or war to diminish them as much as possible. From the bottom of his heart he asked the Press when any such issue might occur, and the atmosphere was electrical enough at aurant, and five or six students follows:

> quiet. They did so immediately, and in France.
>
> without recriminations. When the foreigners left the students, escorted by an article strongly rebuking the Gersome fifty persons eager to see what man violence of comment.

MISS ASQUITH TO NAME CRUISER.

The circular concluded: "Bankers The light cruiser Nottingham, brokers, and all others whom it may victims was opened at Bedlington on concern are cautioned against dealing which is to be launched at Pembroke with the above mentioned bonds." will be christened by Miss Violet As-Inquiries have now elicited the in-quith, the Premier's daughter.

missing bonds is at an end that the placement. She will have a speed of solution, and also a replacement. She will have a speed of solution favoring tax reform. Several constable at the close official in question has never occur. wireless, and it is understood that out the present parliament but that You can cover your floors at guns and two torpedo-tubes. She Cromptons' and not do violence to will carry 400 officers and men and the general election of mir by a ma-

bassy, called at the Quai d'Orsay on form, and continued their manifesta-Tuesday to inquire on behalf of the tions until the departure of the train

The first police report of the inci- Berlin press has broken out into a wild fury about the incident.

two ladies, were present on Sunday exclaims the Taegliche Rundschau,

Press in Armada Times

atmosphere was electrical enough at the present moment, not to say a the present moment. The Press has developed greatly the present moment, not to say a since the days when the Spanish Armada threatened in 1588. Then a cept in defence bring about on their peated, and the proprietor of the restriction.

WILL NOT RUN AGAIN Mr. D. A. Gordon, the Liberal member for East Kent in the Dominion House, has tired of his job, and

will not again be a candidate. At the recent annual convention of the association of that riding exformation that the mystery of the The Nottingham is of 5,440 tons dis- frid Laurier and D. A. Gordon were eral speakers addressed the meeting and in his remarks D. A. Gorden M.P., announced that he would sit

he would not offer for re-election. Mr. Gordon captured the seat in jority of 283.

and Locomotor Ataxia

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To understand paralysis and locomotor ataxia, which is paralysis of the limbs, and ceir causes, it is well to remember that every movement of the body or its members is ue to the contraction of muscle, which can only take place under the influence of erve force. As this all-important nerve force is created in the nerve centres of the

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Miss Romona Bord

English Judge Sugges Criminals Be Br

Strong remarks were m Old Bailey on Wednesda Justice Rentoul as to the lessness of deportation o he suggested branding of The observations were th of the trial of Jules Emile for boarding house theft swore he had been mistal twin brother, but was for Arthur Wild, twenty-fi and John Wild, twenty-th then placed in the dock. ready pleaded guilty to nected in the theft.

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GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING FOUND IN STATE OF PHYSICAL COLLAPSE BY FATHER IN BOSTON



MISS RAMONA BORDEN

Miss Romona Borden, daughter of Gail Borden, the condensed milk manufacturer, whose mysterious flight in an automobile from a sanitarium in Pompton Lakes, N. J., last Wednesday has set hundreds of detectives and policemen in many States working day and night trying to find her, was discovered in Boston and was turned over to her father, according to advices received by Burns detectives. She was in a state of nervous collapse when found.

Criminals Be Branded.

Strong remarks were made at the Old Bailey on Wednesday by Mr. ed. They also got £200 worth of lustice Rentoul as to the utter use- jewellery at a ladies club at Kensingessness of deportation orders, and ton. ne suggested branding offenders.

The observations were the outcome or boarding house thefts. Leroy ly absconded and jewellery valued at wore he had been mistaken for his £400 also disappeared.

nected in the theft.

their correct name was Russelt. Arthur Wild had been in this country for five or six years, and was wanted by the police at Brussels for a theft English Judge Suggests That at Liege. The two brothers worked together, John getting a situation at the house to be robbed, and in this

Later John Wild obtained a situation as valet to Mr. Thomas Beechthe trial of Jules Emile Leroy, 20, am of operatic fame. He very quick-

tude at the Lewes Assizes for other

the brothers Wild were Belgians, and way a house at Notting Hill was cleared, of jewellery worth about £800. None of it had been recover-

win brother, but was found guilty. At the men's lodgings were found Arthur Wild, twenty-five, artist, jemmies, skeleton keys and a quand John Wild, twenty-three, were tity of wax for taking impressions of hen placed in the dock, having al-ready pleaded guilty to being con-were armed when arrested. As far as he could gather the three prisoners

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JAPANESE GOVERNMENT INCENSED OVER LAND HOLDING BILL.







ADMIRAL TOGO

The above are some of the leading characters in the Japanese government who are anxiously awaiting the result of the action taken in regard to the Californian Alien Land Holding Bill.

to receive instructions. Leroy had a long white stole and muff. Throughbeen twice convicted in France. The judge asked the inspector continually, whether in his opinion, deportation Detective Inspector Hawkins said

orders were successful or not.

men came out of prison an act would he really dead?" be passed under which a man ordered to be deported would be markednot in any way to damage his appearance, but in such a way that it would be immediately known he had been

Mr. Tully-Christie appealed to the bor, and the brothers Wilds, each to five years penal servitude, to run concurrently with the three years. This would mean, he said that they would have two years to serve for this offence. All the three prisoner would be recommended for expul-

With the Murder of an

Aviator.

out the brief proceedings she sobbed

put, the woman said in agonized tones, "I have so much to tell you but I cannot tell you now."

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This is going to fill a long felt work and the general work necessary to carry on the work of either troop or District.

judge not to send the Wilds to pris- flat said he found. Hall lying un- vince. It has been brought about on for any period beyond that for dressed on the bed, bleeding from the through the kindness of a Toronto which they would already have to mouth. The woman came into the friend who is interested in the Moveserve. There was no reason why the room unnoticed and said, "I did it." ratepapers should have to keep these I shot him four times. I had This combined with the senior work men any longer than three years. Carranged to do it. I hope it is not will bring about in the very near fu-Judge Rentoul said the question serious. Fetch a doctor." At the wanted and Assistant Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters. of any value at all. Eventually his me to shoot him in the mouth and lordship sentenced Leroy to twelve to place the revolver in his hand. months imprisonment with hard la I said No fear; I am not such a coward.

> Mrs. Baxter when asked if she wished to question the constable, reolied, "He (Hall) asked me to shoot him. He wanted me to put the reof the room and say he had done it. be such a coward,

"This is not the time to make a statement of that kind," said the magistrate. "You had better reserve

became a pupil of the Bristol Flying School, attached to the Brooklands, Aerodrome, and was granted the Royal Aero Club's certificate in Feb-His family is well known in Jealousy there is no doubt was the cause of a tragedy which occurred in a flat in Coventry Mansions, Denman street, Shaftesbury avenue on Hall has been frequently seen with

Tuesday, a young aviator, named Hall has been frequently seen with Julian Bernard Hall being shot dead. the woman and they seemed greatly The ground floor of the building in attached to one another. It is stated which the tragedy occurred is occu- that they were to have been married pied by the Coventry Club. Above in a few days. A hitch however are a number of flats one of which occurred. It is stated that Hall had was rented by Hall. The porter been seen recently with another heard shots fired and asked a police- woman, and this led to quarrels; man to investigate. The officer found Mr Hall Iying dead on his bed. A young woman who was in the flat, been a row between them in conswas arrested and charged with his quence of his refusal to marry her. Her visit to the flat is believed to Later in the day the woman was have been made with the object of

brought up at Marlborough street. persuading him to take the step. She gave her name as Jeannie Baxter Mrs. Baxter, who is of Scotch twenty-four, of Carlton Mansions nationality, and a decidedly pretty

BARON S. CHINDA

The Baren S. Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, it is said, recently warned President Wison that alien land legislation directed against his countrymen would convince many Japanese that war with the United States is inevitable.

The Boy Scouts

The Provincial Council for Ontario he saw Baxter at Vine street Police are arranging for a training camp for The inspector said he himself had station at two o'clock that afternoon, Scout officers to be held from July had six cases in which aliens had been On being informed of the charge she 11th to 21st. on the grounds of St. deported and had afterwards come said, "He is not dead? I am very Andrew's College Rosedale, Toronback. If a man took a second class sorry. I did not think I had killed to. Representatives from each Disticket no one could prevent him com- him." She had been out all night trict in the Province will be invited The murder occurred about 11.40 and a staff of instructors will be ap-Judge Rentoul said the orders seem- a.m. While the charge was being pointed to instruct in the respective ed to be as great a sham as ever taken she remarked, "He has aggra- branches of Scout craft, discipline existed in connection with our crim- vated me to do this. My God, my Scout games, drill. physical work, inal law. He hoped that before these God, have I really murdered him-is woodcraft and organizations, etc., in fact the training will be arranged to In reply to the magistrate, who give a general knowledge as far as asked if she had any questions to the time will allow of the general

want and has met with the keenest! The officer who was called to the approval throughout the whole Pro-

WEDDING SURPRISE.

Wealthy American Bride Who Simulated Poverty.

There was a romantic wedding at Brooklyn, U.S.A., on Tuesday bevolver in his hand and then run out tween Mr. Montague Flagg, an architect, and Miss Mary Benson. While said that I would not; I would not Mr. Flagg is poor and unknown in his profession, Miss Benson is worth several hundred thousand pounds in her own right, and is heiress to a large fortune from her aunt.

Not until the wedding day was Mr Flagg aware of his bride's great posthe fact secret, not caring to be wooed

for her money. She is an artist, and when Mr. Flagg met her he believed Ping Bodie trained all winter long her to be an independent young wo-hman, who sold her pictures for a That he had rounded into form

Miss Mary Benson in a simple way giving her money to the poor and tor, is on his way home from Ausworking among them. Mr. Flagg has tralia to take up the argument with ideals, and Miss Benson met them. Joe Jeannette where he left off. The young couple used to plan how they could live next to nothing, the the Purple relay team is off color. girl entering into the spirit of the Naturally it feels blue. thing so realistically that her lover Hank O'Day says he is anxious to

Sam Langford, the ebony gladia-One is not surprised to read that

believed that she had no more start work as an umpire, demonstratling how easy it is to become anxious.



Those who work hard, find a nourishing stimulant is absolutely necessary to build up the fagged out body and restore the unstrung nerves. O'Keefe's "Special Extra Mild" Ale-because of its sound food value and tonic properties—is the logical food-beverage for home use. Brewed in Canada's model Brewery for those to whom Health is wealth.

The woman was remanded for ten sessions, for Miss Benson had kept May be ordered at 47 Colborne Street. Brantf rd

Detective Inspector Saunders said he brothers Wild were Belgians, and being accomplished boes and golfer and being accomplished boes accomplished because accomplished by the boes accomplish

The owner is willing to sacrifice this luxurious NAPIER, five passenger touring car. in

First Class Candilion because, wintering in California, he is returning to Canada with a new car. The Napier, 1909 model, cost

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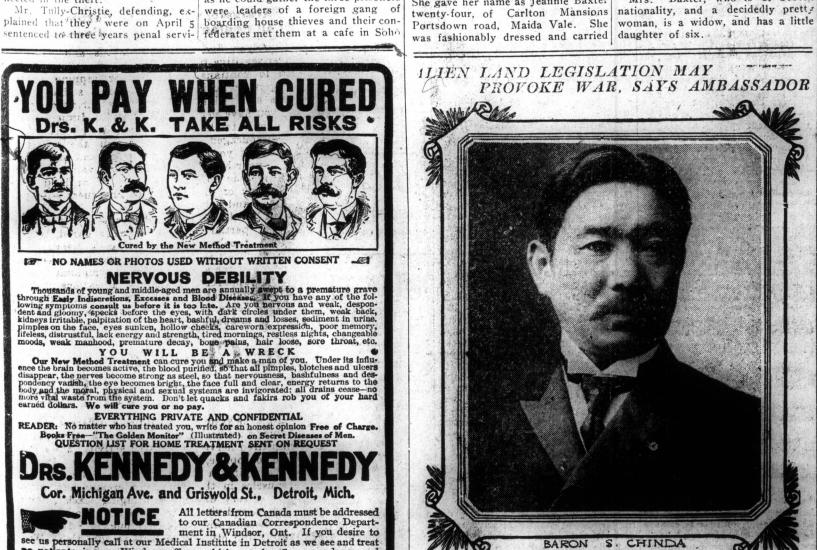
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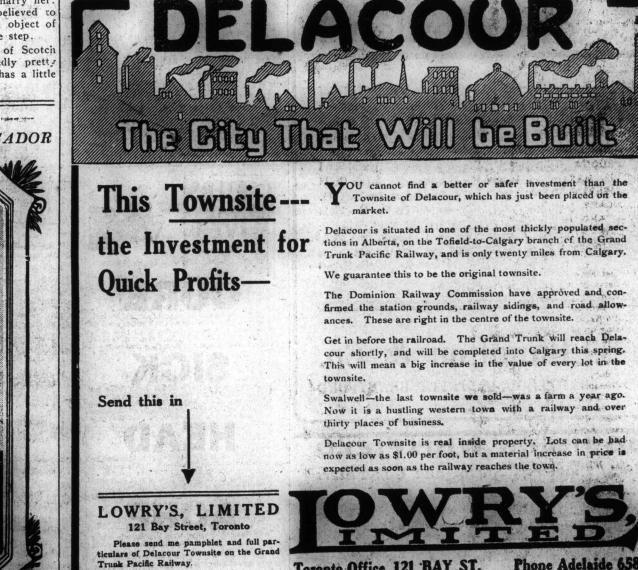
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ROUND THE WORLD

anderstand why a passenger can't actual leaving time. Every once in

and sometimes arranges the matter came in day before yesterday, and that everybody is perfectly satisfied but the man who wants the will despatch the same with the utilities.

a ticket agent than to request him to hurry, for he knows how many scene of great animation, especially

person who is forbidden by the rules or four hours of leisure time and is

and regulations from moving off a used for that purpose by people who

walk for fear of heart failure. The have not heard of the last wash-out.

After chasing a man who had robb-1 covered that Pitre had gone to South

river. But he was stricken with fever aos, where he was ill with the fever

and death came in a week to rob the semed likely to end the chase. But

Georges Pietre was four years ago a fion that a white man lived in a hut

led first to Marseilles, where Lescot wildest of country. It occupied two

From Marseilles through Egypt to ive found Pietre lying stricken with

Zanzibar, from Zanzibar to Capetown, fever on a cot. As he called him by

and thence to Liverpool, the detec- name the fugitive sat up admitted his

tive tracked Pietre, but never succeed-lidentity and before he died a week

on. The latter thinking not only of placed a rough cross on the mound his own loss, but also of his daughthat marked the grave. Then he set

ter's wrongs, replied that the detectout to make his way back to civili-

tive was to get the man and not con- zation again, but without the man

ed in catching him up. It was ex- later, signed a confession.

most promptness.

aggage agent and the telegraph op-

take the afternoon train as well as

the one that leaves at 6.15 a. m.

and sometimes arranges the matter

fied but the man who wants the

ticket. Nothing is more offensive to

trains there are a day and is willing

The baggage agent is a languid

ed a banker round the world, a

French detective found his quarry

cashier in a Paris bank. He stole

twelve thousand pounds and disappeared, the banker's daughter accom-

panying him in his flight. The banker

employed M. Lescot, a detective to

find the missing couple. The trail

abandoned. Having restored her to

her parents Lescot set out again on

pensive work, and Lescot wired , to

the banker asking if he should go

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London Policeman's Preparations for

Death After Night Duty

A bright eleven year old boy, Ed-

ward Eggleton, told a graphic story

Setting to work again Lescot dis- ture.

the hunt for Pietre.

sider the cost.

discovered the girl, whom Pietre had months.

to put his time against yours.

The ticket agent can never

A RAILWAY station is a distributing centre for spare time which said inference people be lined up with and inference people who have a vague dea of getting somewhere hefore the week is out. It is erected for the commodation of passengers who otherwise would have to come equipped with a spring cot, an army tent and a full complement.

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Kitchen— Table, fall leaf, lounge, hammock, chairs, carpet sweeper.

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so without having to get up out of

a while the telegraph operator will

happen to think of a telegram which

A railway station at night is

when the train is in and th ticke

windo wis closed on account of the

agent being invited out to dinner.

It is a pleasant place to spend three

tracked Pietre from town to town up

one day a trader happened to men-

The detective set out in a canoe

paddled by six natives. The canoe

was upset, and alligators killed four

of the natives. The rest of the jour-

ney was made on foot through the

Finally Lescot came across a hut

A handsome native woman barred the

door. Forcing his way in the detec-

The detective who had hunted him

round the world buried him and

he had travelled 50,000 miles to cap

gas tube on his chest.

200 miles further up the river.

Railway sta-ions are inhabit-get around to him inside of fifteen tubs, dishes, kitchen utensils.

minutes after the train has left.

The telegraph operator is hired natires, feather bed (good), compaywhere and telephone of answering mode, toilet set, 2 chairs, mirror,

ever in a hurry. his chair. He is also required to mattress, feather bed (good), table,

anywhere and telephone calls whenever he can do chest of drawers, carpet.

RAILWAY station is a distribu- train may be pulling into a station the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret

tructions from MR. HENRY HOULDING

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CHICAGO MORALS. Who the Police Caught in Unexpected

at the Thames police court on Wednesday, when his father, Walter Eggleton, a police constable, living in Midnight Drag-Net. Belgrave street E. was sent for trial on a charge of attempting to murder his three children by making the:n Chicago, naving been accused pubinhale coal gas and attempting sui- licly of being the "worst city morally in the United States," has taken After putting him and his two si

prompt action to remedy things. A ters to bed, said the boy, his father, "vice inquiry" has been held, to aswho was a widower, went out in certain the real basis of Chicago's duty. He returned at midnight and wickedness, and at midnight one day made them dress and lie on the kit- last week the police raided the fashchen sofa and covered them with ionable restaurants in the demi-monde

blankets. He then pasted paper over district, to secure expert witnesses. the cracks of the door and windows. This mid-night drag-net brought The boy fell asleep and was shame and confusion to many names awakened by the girls crying for help. hitherto considered above reproach His father was "asleep" in a chair They have not been published says with a sheet over his head and a be found in the official record of Chi-

cago's upper ten.
Some of the frequenters of the allnight restaurants, cabarets, and dance halls run by brewers were removed to the police station and their deposi-

Frantic efforts are being made by he wealthy relatives of these people to conceal the identity of the midnight roysters discovered, and big ums are offered for their freedom. Some prominent citizens, arrested by the police in the small hours, excused themselves on the ground that hey were studying sociological conditions, and others said they were out to reclaim the fallen; but the biggest section admitted honestly that they

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"Who?" said Marjorie vaguely. He took a book out of his overcoat "The fellow this ramshackle ar pocket and opened it; plainly he did not mean to talk any more or let her rangement belongs to. Do you re talk to him. Marjorie leaned back in collect the last time we were on the her corner, watching him under her river, when I rowed you up as far as lowered lids. Was he very angry the ferry here, and the queer old felwith her she wondered vaguely, very low in charge of the boat? I knew disgusted at what she had done. Men he possessed a vehicle of some sortgenerally had their own opinion of remembered seeing it and so tried girls who ran away from home and him first. I told him that I had lost did outrageous things like that. He the last through train from London must be very angry and he must be and didn't fancy the tramp home in disgusted, because if he were not he the rain. He didn't much care about would have looked at her, and he it, but he came out with a lantern never had looked at her-not prop- and let me harness the thing at last. erly-once. But if he knew the truth I stand pledged to send it back by about Loftus it would make a differ- one of the grooms before midday. ence. She would tell him about Lof- It's a rough affair I'm afraid, and tus in the morning, because it was the horse isn't much, but he'll get us only right that he should understand. home safe, I hope. And there is a The book was only a pretence; he sort of hood, luckily, so you won't was not reading he had not turned a get wet. Let me take the rug—that's page. He was angry she thought, her right! We shall be home in less than an hour."
"Oh, I hope so!" Breathing the heart fluttering fearfully as she cov- an hour." ertly watched her set mouth and words rather than saying them, she knitted brow; he looked stern, darkened, gloomy. Was it because of checked him with a movement, peer-

spoke to him and thanked him fo taking core of her she would-Fatigue overpowered her at this not have it. Be careful of your skirts: point her eyes closed in spite of the road is running like a river." herself, and she know nothing more He hurried her across to the dim. and she sat up dizzily to find that the tucked the rug around her, and got tory over the obstinate ills of woman-ills until she heard him speak her name. train was slackening speed at a plat- in at her side. Then before she knew that deal out despair. oran, and that the rain was pournig it, he had taken off his overcoat and was putting it about her shoulders. lown harder than ever.

Norah? There was at least some lit-

tle comfort in thinking that it might

be Norah. To-morrow when she

"Are we there? Have I slept all the time? Oh, some one may know me. dress feels damp," he said, as she re-I am afraid!" she cried, half awake monstrated. "Get wet? It won't be and clinging to Barrington's hand. | for the first or the last time if I do. "No, no, don't be afraid of that! No lim sorry I can't shelter you better. one expects to see you, and no one The rain beats in your face I'm shall see you," he answered sooth- afraid.' ingly. "Keep away from the lightsso-and come outside the station There is a seat under cover there, and Two Boys Drowned. vou will be sheltered from the rain. must get something with wheels! somewhere to take us to the castle." four years of age, were found drown"Couldn't I walk?" she asked shived in Temple Creek at Strood. Kent.

"Walk? Walk five miles across and had fallen into the water. vou! I only hope you won't be ill Mr. Burns Not a Candiate as it is. Here is the seat. Keep the that that is likely to happen at two of Engineers nominated for the seco'clock in the morning in this for- retaryship, has signified to the orsaken place. Don't be nervous"-as ganization that he will not allow his he felt how violently she was themb- name to be submitted to the ballot. ing-"no one noticed you, I am sure: the station was almost in darkness Hunted Stag in Village. and the porter half asleep. They will turn the light out directly, but

He went Marjorie heard his rapid Lyn. footsteps splashing away through the buddles of the country lane. How long she sat there affrightedly shrinking into her corner at every soundshe did not know; it seemed a veary time. The lights in the station were put out, all signs of life in it died away; she seemed alone in a black wet world.

Then a sound of wheels and feet broke the heavy silence, and she heard Barrington's voice.

"It is all right." he said, coming up o her. "I have, got something at last. I hope you didn't think I was very than all other diseases put together, and until the list few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sei the proven Caturrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease and prescribed local remedies, and the country than all other diseases put together, and until the list few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and prescribed local remedies footsteps splashing away through the

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THERE are a great many people in this world who never seem to have more than one idea or one feeling at a time. I once knew a young girl who was so devoted to her mother that she as held up as an example to all the other girls in the town; but when she 596 sparrows and 8,526 eggs, is ell in love and married, as girls will do, she seemed to transfer all her devoion to her husband. The little mother was left out in he cold and was given

only the barest crusts of time and affection left over from the feast. This phase lasted for two years. Then the baby came, and immediately all the devotion was transferred to him. She became as indifferent toward her husband

as she had been toward her mother. Even when a competent nurse had been secured, she was unwilling awakening. Try Dr. Hamilton's to go out with her husband; when he talked to her of Pills. In just one night you'll notice his interests which she had once delighted in sharing she listened with vacant eyes-she was wondering if she had sterilized the bottles properly, or if she had not better put another blanket on the baby." Needless to say, while her husband had condoned the indifference and neglect with which his wife treated

second change. Now the world is a big place, and our lives are complex things, and the normal human being ought to Workhouse Wig. have room for a great many interests and affections at once. To concentrate on a single interest and affection is narrow and short-sighted. Unless that

voman learns to take an interest in something besides her child she is storing up misery for herself and her family. Besides the people who can have but one affection at a time, there are those who are capable of only one idea. In this class are the enthusiasts who believe that some single change in our way of living would make us all perfectly well. One is absolutely sure that we would all live to be a hundred i we would only chew each mouthful of food forty or fifty times. Another is just as positive that the only thing necessary for perfect health is to sleep outdoors. Still another goes about proving to his own satisfaction that all

human ills are caused by wearing tight clothes. And then there are the reformers who think the social ill health can be cured by one or two laws. If we could only have the minimum wage or the

single tax, they tell us, the millennium would come at once. If you hold a penny close enough to your eye you can shut out the sun but that does not mean that the penny is higger than the sun. If you hold ome one idea or affection very close to your heart you can shut out a whole worldful of other ideas and affections, but that does not mean that the one idea or affection, however good, is more important than all the rest together. A sense of perspective is a thing a great many people seem to need,

Ruth Common

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works is set opposite the same and

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instalments which is the estimated life-time of the said works.

Corporation of the City of Brantford

intends to construct Storm Sewers

upon the streets and within the limits

hereinafter mentioned as Local Improvements and intends to specially

assess a part of the cost thereof up-

on the lands abutting directly upon the said works respectively.

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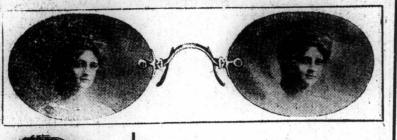
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assessment is to be paid in twenty equal annual instalments which is the estimated life-time of the said works. 7. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct concrete pave-ments upon the streets and within Brantford Optical Institute the limits hereinafter mentioned as

Local Improvements and intends to 8. The estimated cost of the said. works is set opposite the same and the proportion thereof which the ratepayers and the Corporation are to pay is also set opposite the same

and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is also set opposite the The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments which is the estimated lifetime of the said works.

9. The Municipal Council of the Ring intends to construct concrete curbs upon the streets and within the limits beginning to the city of Branttord mated rate per foot frontage per an Ratepayers' Share \$713; city's share num 5 cents.

Local Improvements sess the whole of the cost (except mated rate per foot frontage per an- share \$979 city's share \$447; estimated the cost of street intersections which cost is not included in the estimated cost hereinafter mentioned) upon the lands directly abutting upon the said

10. The estimated cost of the said annum 5 cents. works (exclusive of street intersecthe estimated special rate per foot width; estimated cost \$316; estimated George; estimated cost \$1,426; ratefrontage is, also set opposite the rate per foot frontage per annum 5 payers' share \$532; city's share \$894; ame. The special assessment is to cents. be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments which is the estimated lifeime of the said works.

11. Persons desiring to petition mated rate pagainst undertaking any of the works num 5 cents. above mentioned must do so on or pefore the 30th day of May, 1913. Dated this 30th, day of April, 1913. H. F. LEONARD,

City Clerk. CONCRETE WALKS

No. 773-Abigail Avenue, east sic from present walk to 991/2 feet northestimated rate per foot frontage per No. 774-Brock street, west side.

from Park Avenue to Canal; 4 feet \$149; estimated rate per foot frontin width; estimated cost \$390; estinated rate per foot frontage per ans num 5 cents. No 775-Brock street, east side

from Sheridan to Grey, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$317; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum,

No. 776-Brock street, west side. rom Sheridan to Grey, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$317; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum

No. 777—Brock street, east, from Alice to Curtis/ a feet in width; estumated cost \$125; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum 5 cents. No. 778-Bruce street south side, from Murray to Rawdon, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$643; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum rate per foot frontage per annum 5

No. 779-Burwell street, south side from St. Paul Avenue to Morrell ; estimated rate per foot frontage per

No. 780-Bruce street, south side. from Clarence to G. T. R. Railway tracks, 4 feet in width; estimates property, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$384; estimated rate per font frontage per annum 5 cents.

contage per annum 5 cents. side, from Brock to Murray, 4 feet in Avenue, 4 feet in width; estimated width; estimated cost \$217; estimated cost \$260; estimated rate per foot rate per foot frontage per annum 5 frontage per annum 5 cents.

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Corporation of the City of Brantford rends to construct Concrete Walks upon the streets and within the limits mated rate per foot frontage per an- 7.5 cents. ium 5 cents.

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estimated rate per foot frontage per innum 6.25 cents nnum 5 cents. from Grey to North side G. T. R. estimated cost \$166; estimated rate

property, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$198; estimated rate per 1001 rontage per annum 5 cents. the estimated life-time of the said No 787-Drummond street, west side, from Colborne to Northumberland, 4 feet in width; estimated go t

intends to construct Sanitary Sewers \$158; estimated rate per foot frontage er annum 5 cents. No. 788-Elgin street, south side. Improvements and intends to speci- from Murray to Rawdon, a feet in width; estimated cost \$652; estimated the lands abutting directly upon the ate per foot frontage per annum 5,

> No. 789-Emilie street, south side. rom Mohawk to Webling, 4 feet, in width; estimated cost \$306; estimated ate per foot frontage per annum 5

No. 790—Grant street, west side rom Oxford to Brant, 4 feet in width estimated cost \$316; estimated rate er foot frontage per annum 5 cents. No. 701-Grey street, south sid: from Park Avenue to Brock, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$634; estimated cost \$2,040; ratepa share \$1,090; city's share \$650.

mated rate per foot frontage per an St. George street—From St. P

num 5 cents from Waterloo to end of street, 4 feet share \$965

estimated rate per foot frontage per ratepayers' share \$2,080; city's share annum 5 cents.

No 794-Henrietta street, norch side, from William to Pearl, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$292; esti- share \$462; city's share \$166. mated rate per foot frontage per anium 685 cents.

side, from Murray to Rawdon, 4 feet Nelson street-Market to George in width; estimated cost \$634; estjnum 5 cents.

No. 801-Morrell street, east side. 16.2 cents. from West Mill street to Burwell, 4 , Chatham streetfeet in width; estimated cost \$1,148; George; estimated cost \$1,426; rateestimated rate per foot frontage par payers' share \$532; city' share \$894

No. 802-Murray street, east side from Sheridan to Grey, 4 feet, in

No. 803-Nelson street south side annum, 16.2 cents. from Park Avenue to Alfred, 4 feet Marlboro street—Market to George; in width; estimated cost \$198; estimated cost, \$1,426; ratepayers' mated rate per foot frontage per an share \$532; city's share \$894; estimat-No. 804-Nelson street, south side. 16.2 cents.

rom Murray to Peel, 4 feet in width: Grey street-Market to George; es estimated cost \$198; estimated, rateouth side, from Rawdon to Glebe cents. Lot, 4 feet in width; estimated cost

north side, from Rawdon to Glebe frontage per annum, 11.4 cents. Lot, 4 feet in width; estimated cost

ige per annum 5 cents. No. 807-Ontario street, east side. northerly, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$72; estimated rate per foot

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estimated cost \$198; estimated rain per foot frontage per annum, 3.5 per foot frontage per annum 6.25 cents.

from Waterloo to Palace, 5 feet in estimated rate per foot frontage per width; estimated cost \$338; estimated annum, 3-5 cents.

from Bruce to G. T. R. Railway frontage per annum, 3.5 cents . tracks, 4 feet in width; estimated cost 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$733. \$147; estimated rate per foot front to Brock; estimated cost \$716; estiage per annum 5 cents.

No. 812-Ransom street; west side. from Bruce to G. T. R. Railway cost \$119; estimated rate per fort

No. 781-Campbell street, north side, from Cayuga to Strathcons cost \$91; estimated rate per No. 814—Tecumseh street, west side, from Cayuga to Strathcona per annum. 3.5 cents.

side, from Dalhousie to Wellington, Avenue, 4 feet in width; estimated 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$316; cost \$245; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum 5 cents. No. 815-Wellington street, north annum, 3.5 cents.

No. 816-Wellington street south cents. No. 784-Chatham street souse side, from Alfred to Park Avenue,! ide, from Rawdon to Stanley, 4 feet 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$198; Bruce to G. T. Ry., estimated cost

in width; estimated cost \$334; esti- estimated rate per foot frontage per \$79; estimate rate per foot frontage No. 817-Wellington street, north

feet in width; estimated cost \$146; estimated rate per foot frontage per per annum 4 cents. No. 818-William street, east side, No. 786-Clarence street east side from Church to West, 4 feet in width per foot frontage per annum 5 cents.

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Brunswick street- From Gilkison to Grant; estimated cost \$2,270; ratepayers' Share \$1,093; city's share \$277. Bend Street-From young to Usher; estimated cost \$792; ratepayer's share \$626; city's share \$166. Burwell street-From St. Paul's avenue to Morrell; estimated cost \$2,-

\$1,600; ratepayers' share \$718; city's share \$882.

Oak street—Oxford to Brunswick. estimated cost \$2,640; ratepayers' share \$1,900; city's share \$650.

St. George street—From St. Paul's avenue to North Park; estimated cost \$1,800; ratepayers' share \$965.

\$1,800; ratepayers' share \$835; city's share \$965.

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No. 792—Hart street, north side. \$1,800; ratepayers' share \$835; city's

Young street— From Niagara to Bond; estimated cost \$628; ratepayers

No. 795—Henry Avenue, south avenue to Port; estimated cost \$2,295 side, from Brunswick to. Easterly ratepayers' share \$1,975; city's share

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cost \$137; estimated rate per foot rontage per annum 5 cents.

Rawdon street—From Elgin to Curtine said works.

No. 797—Hilton street, west side.

estimated cost \$1,426; ratepayers

Sheridan street-From Market to estimated cost per foot frontage per

timated cost \$1,426; ratepayers' share per foot frontage per annum 5 cents. \$5,32; city's share \$894; estimated rate No. 805-Northumberland street, per foot frontage per annum, 16.2 Park avenue- From Colborne to

\$149; estimated rate per foot front. Dalhousie street; estimated cost \$1;ige per annum 5 cents.

203; ratepayers' share \$187; city's accepted able to No. 806—Northumberland street, share \$816; estimated rate per foot Minister Concrete Pavement Without Curb

Sheridan street-From Clarence to Park avenue; estimated cost \$2,906; ratepayers' share \$1,522; city's share from Strathcona Avenue to 120 feet \$1,384; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum, 8.4 cents.

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Chestnut avenue, east side, Paln .. No. 810-Pearl street, east side, erston avenue, 126 feet southerly, \$44:

No. 811-Ransom street, east side. cost \$86; estimated rate per, foot Dalhousie street, north side, Murray

> num, 3.5 cents. street to G. T. Ry., estimated cost \$91; estimated rate per foot frontage

per annum, 4 cents.

Hilton street, West side, from No. 813—Tecumseh street, east Bruce street to G. T. Ry., estimated

Park avenue, west side, from Nel estimate rate per foot frontage per

No. 783—Charlotte street, west ide, from King to Market, 6 feet in Palmerston avenue, south side, ide, from Nelson to Chatham, 4 feet width; estimated cost \$790; estimated Chestnut avenue, to Brant, Avenue. in width; estimated cost \$158; esti- rate per foot frontage per annum estimated cost \$217; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum, 3.5

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share \$206; city's share \$204.

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Morrell Street—From Burwell St. to Dufferin Avenue; estimated cost \$1,600; ratepayers' share \$748; city's

from Waterloo to end of street, 4 teet in width; estimated cost \$102; estimated rate per foot frontage per and to \$1. George street; estimated cost \$1,240; ratepayers' share \$974; eity's share \$266.

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No. 798—Lyons Avenue, west side from Lawrence to North of Lot 96; from Terrace Hill to Dundas, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$3.31; estimated cost \$3.32; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum 5 cents.

No. 790—McLure street, cast side from Terrace Hill to Dundas, 4 feet in width; estimated cost \$3.32; estimated rate per foot frontage per annum 5 cents.

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Bow street to-day. Seven o

soners, "General" Mrs. Flor mond, Miss Harriet Rebed

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rett, Miss Beatrice Saunde

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ney Drey, the printer, who is released on bail.

Archibald Bodkin, the printers

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Education was in the city

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Big Deal

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