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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1914

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

# PEOPLE HAVE SUFFERED, SAYS

Inspector Lambe, of the Department of Inland Revenue, Makes Report

All Depends Now on What Will be Done to Purify the Product.

OTTAWA, April 13.-The repor made by A. J. Lambe of the inland revenue department, into the conditions surrounding the distribution of Tilbury gas in Western Ontario has been submitted to the minister and bears out the charges that were made with regard to serious conditions in the Brantford and Hagersville dis tricts. Inspector Lambe visited not only these districts, but all others where the Tilbury gas is in use, saw the means taken in Southweste Ontario to avoid the nuisance co plained of in Brantford, Paris an other places, and he makes several re commendations that are of impor

upon the success or otherwise of the effort which the Dominion Gas Com pany claims to be making to solve th uestion of purification at the source supply. Full particulars of the have not been forthcoming, but, they are expected and will be reported on

Keep Close Watch.

"In the meantime." says the inspe tor, "I regard it as most importan that the situation be kept closely ouch with all this summer, in order o see that everything is being done o have matters in shape when the heavy domestic consumption starts

require the most careful attention to all plumbing chimneys, etc, before a Wigs and Tories, but the extrem acts, one for natural and one for

nanufacutred gas

Natural gas is an almost priceless oon," the report adds, "and so with the idea of seeing whether some method cannot be found to conserve it. I would esteem it a privilege to receive instructions to investigate and report upon the matter in company with an officer from the Conservation

Essex, Kent and Lambton. The inspection was not confined to the Brantford district, from which most of the complaints have come but extended also to other parts the province where the same gas

find that the very great majority ounded," says the report, "and that the users of gas in the two foregoing districts (Brantford and Hagersville) have suffered very materially from the change, and ae suffering still so much that were it not for the fact that a large part of the community is dependent upon the gas for heating, as well as for cooking, and to a lesser, ough still noticeable degree, for lighting, a demand would be made to lave the gas turned off entirely.'

The report goes on to deal with the reasons for the differences between e western district and the Brantford and Hagersville districts.

No Preparations. 'The explanation of the two so to ally different results is undoubtedly this, says the report: "namely, that preparation to receive the gas was made in either of the two latter disricts, though such preparations were obviously necessary. In other words, a gas of high sulphur content, and one herefore requiring special precauons for its use, such as closed stoves good chimney draughts with large lues thereto, tight plumbing, and, if used for lighting without purification,

storm of protests." (Continued on Page 5) **Meeting Tonight** At Bellview

Residents of Bellview and district will be addressed tonight in Bellview school house by Mr. John H. Fisher, M.P., Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P., and others, on public issues The Workmen's Compensation Act will be thoroughly explained by Mr. Westbrook, while Mr. Fisher will deal with Federal issues of the day. An interesting meeting is promised and all residents are cordially invited to

Convention of Labor Men land, Saturday.

Determined Attack on the Cabinet Methods of Legislation.

MONTREAL, April 13.-On Saturday there assembled in Bradford. England, some 500 delegates repre senting 30,000 members of the Indecable to the Daily Mail.

Politically the dominating note the present conference is the deter mined attack made upon the party system at present obtaining. It is also recommended that in case advent of an organized labor party wholesale purification fails there has already played "ducks and should be legislation passed that will drakes" with the accepted conver tions of the age long conflict of

company is chaved a proposed this wing of the party is not with kind of gas. The inspector states it the already modified condition of afas his opinion that such legislation is fairs. War absolute is declared upon needed in any case and proposes two both the party system and its logical outcome-cabinet government.

eral election, the imminence of general election, retaliatory attack on seats already held (or sweeping ly) any other reasons should not ter the party from fighting every vision wherein their exists the m ecome chance of securing an ele toral victory. One section of the P. demands even more drast ction and suggests abstinence from the exercise of the franchise when no labor candidate is in the field whilst yet another section refuses o hold one seat on a double membeing used. Particular investigation bered constituency, by the gace of was made of conditions in Esex, Kent one of the older parties. The pur- H. Perley, who returned to-day from that a man who appeared to be a forand Lambton. The report says that suance of this policy for the con- his political tour of the Eastern eigner was roaming about the district investigation shows that conditions in stituencies is urged upoon Labor as townships, says the French-Canadian armed with a revolver. That there was unequivocably described as entirely the House of Commons as a further people there have been misled on the some reason for the scare, was pro-

satisfactory.

In the Brantford district the inspector found conditions the very great project.

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The House of Commons as a turther means to the end of securing the breakdown of the present system and the ultimate breakup of the process.

The House of Commons as a turther may question. They are opposed to the Laurier policy, he declared, but are ready to do their duty to the empire and when the Borden policy was find that the very great majority the complaints are entirely well unded." says the report "and that

BITTER FEELING

Is Aroused Over the Removal of Father Fallon From Ottawa.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] OTTAWA, April 13-The bitter eling aroused over the removal of Four "Gunmen" Who Were Executed This Morning



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LEWIS

in City of Bradford, Eng- Is Merely a Matter Of Straight Business

"LEFTY LOUIE

The Board of Water Commissioners have laid down a hard-andfast rule that no mains will be extended beyond the city limits, but a service will be given to those people living on the outside of boundary streets. The commissioners, Mr. A. G. Montgomery dissenting, consider that it is merely a matter of business to give the service and entails no additional capital expenditure. The township residents so situated must pay, under the Act, double rates, and they must also pay the entire charge of connections. Moreover, under their agreement, the city, if a shortage of water should ensue, can cut the supply to the outside off at a moment's notice. The commissioners think that there will be no shortage, and that by giving the servicea maximum revenue will be secured on the cost of laying the mains along boundary streets, a cost which must be met for the benefit of those living within the city.

## Four Brants Will Remain Unchanged

Although redistribution bills are before both the Dominion and The parliamentary policy of the Provincial Houses of Parliament, which will effect many changes in the make-up of various electoral constituencies, it was intimated to tion of natural gas in Western Ontar- all seats by a combined Labor and the Courier that, as far as the four Brants are concerned, there will io, a consumption which he says bids Socialist vote, and that the possibilibe no changes in their boundaries, and it will be a case of all four air to exhaust the fields in a com- ties of the defeat of the government Brants being left as they are. If there are any changes, they will be a minor nature but it is regarded as unlikely that any will be

HON. GEO. H. PERLEY

Says Government Will Capture Several More Quebec Seats Next Time.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

these grounds.

AGENT'S LICENSE

A Fee of \$5.00 to be Charged to Insurance Men Under Act.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

Father James Fallon from Ottawa amendment to the insurance act pro-Iniversity was shown in the Easter posed in an act which the government night, but nothing happened and it i terday. The collection is usually a very large one, but there was a marked falling off in Sunday's returns. It province will require to get a license oblate order for the support of Ot- who do a little on the side. All these legislation for the protection of the sion is said to have been signed and is year year and is survived by his wife people would require to be licensed. | members of the profession.

**Got Scared** 

Armed Foreigner Raises a Rumpus in District of Mt. Vernon.

Farmers in the Mount Vernon section of Burford, got badly scared on OTTAWA, April 13.-Hon. Geo. Saturday night when it was rumored

icy are vehement opposition to inbill, there being a strong good roads was some wayfarer and being gener- any effect on the case of his client, the office of the G. N. W. Telegraph and any budget which does not proride a substantial reduction of food the next general election the government will win several seats on truder and fix him up fr the night. No regarded Sunday's proceedings besooner had he entered than a man fore Justice Goff if Becker had not sprang at him and grappled with him, insisted that every bit of them should "He devoured dime novels and talked producing an old revolver at the same be gone over. time, which he endeavored to fire. It would not work and by this time the attention of the second youth was called by the cries or his friend. houting "I kill you, I kill you" and waving the pistol frantically, the man decamped and left behind a badly frightened youth. Search made subsequently and continued on Sunday failed to show any trace of the man who was wearing a short coat and TORONTO, April 13-Should the cap, and was very rough and unkempt in appearance. The whole district was in a state of qui-vive last ellections at St. Joseph's church yes- will bring before the Ontario Legisla- thought that the man has left the

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET.

BECKER NOT **CONCERNED IN** 

HARRY

Execution of Four Gunmen Did Not Bother ManWho Gets New Trial

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, April 13.-Charles S. Becker was the most watched orisoner in the Tombs yesterday. every prisoner wished to know how ne had taken the decision of Justice Goff that the gunmen could not have

Becker himself said nothing. He vent through the usual routine and

There were now visitors except some and offensive, that it blackens newspapermen. To these he refused silver, damages varnish and that it is to comment on the decision of Jus- detrimental to health. ice Goff or the approaching death rders to slav Rosenthal.

'clock. Becker read the papers enhanced price. agerly all day yesterday. Scanning night help his own case when he cipality and the company to carry our s again placed on trial. At his sug- the original agreement, under which gestion his counsel, Joseph Shay, the people of Hagersville would rehad obtained stenographic notes of ceive Walpole gas. the proceedings before Justice Goff on Saturday, and these will be tested for their availability in the defence the former police lieutenant is pre-

Mrs. Becker was not at her home in the Bronx yesterday. As Becker himself refused to see any callers at the Tombs, the only direct statemen from his side regarding the quad ruple execution at Sing Sing to-day

Signed Statement of Made by the Four New York

- Gunmen.

IBy Special Wire to The Courier] OSSINING, N. Y., April 13.-It was reported here this afternoon that Frank Cirofici, before being put to death this morning, made a confession o Warden Clancy and Father Cashin in which he admitted that justice had velopes simply contained cards with ker said he would like to see it become teachers from all over Western On- have stated that while he was not pre-LONDON, Ont., April 13.-Music been done. "Dago Frank" is said to very worst time of the year turned into communities that had communities been furnished with a clean gas and the church authorities are very retiwhich were consequently using it with but few precautions. Inevitably strious down. serious damage must result from such the situation, because the proceeds of five rundred regular agents of various purpose of the convention is to organ-known, previous to the shooting, that the Western University. The first said that none or the gunmen had ence. In Baptist affairs throughout purpose of the convention is to organ-known, previous to the shooting, that action as evidenced by the present all collections, in excess of the needs storm of previous to the present all collections, in excess of the needs fire, accident, life and other insurance ize an association of music teachers. Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was the Western Ontario, he has long ize an association of music teachers. for upkeep of the church, go to the companies, and as many more men with the ultimate idea of obtaining concerned in the affair. The confession of the concerned in the affair obtaining concerned in the affair.

Where Easter **Was Chilly** 

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, April 13 .-With the thermometer registering ten degrees of frost, with a gale blowing and snow falling heavily at intervals, the Prov ince of Ouebec experienced

this morning the close of one of the coldest and most unpleasant Easters on record. The storm broke windows all over the city and put a part of the city's electric light system out of commission for a part of last

THIS FIGHT

Injunction Against Tilbury Gas in Hagers-

One Merchant Starts sert his innoocence. Action in the Court's Himself.

TORONTO, April 13-John Edard Titchmarsh of Hagersvale, has such a poor opinion of Tilbury gas that he has begun a legal light no only against the Regal Natural Gas Company of Hagersville, but against the municipality thereof. Mr. Titchmrsh is very much in earnest and Osgoode Hall will witness most of the warfare. Municipalities have nurled bricks and other missiles at Filbury gas, but not every day does lone knight engage in the lists sin-

Mr. Titchmarsh says that the gas suplied bp J. H. Hager, trading as the Regal Natural Gas Company, is so powerful and pervasive that it can be detected half a mile away, and that ook his exercise, attended services, it does things that it ought not to do, and went to his cell. His face was Enumerating its alleged peculiarity, drawn, his lips a bit closer together, Titchmarksh says that the Hagersbut to those who watched him he ville gas comes from Tilbury wells, gave no outward evidence of his while it ought to come from Walpole wells. He charges that it is unwhole

of the four men, who, Rose, Vallon, laws under which Hager's company Whitey Lewis and Gyp, the Blood schepps and Webber say, carried his has a franchise, calls for gas from was Rabbi Joseph Goldstein of New Last night he was in bed at 10 goes to Hamilton, where it realizes an the spiritual adviser of the Rosen-

Gyp the Blood

He Formerly Worked in Telegraph Office in Toronto.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] measures than those which have remeasures than those which have received cabinet approval and adoption.

Further items of the I. L. P. pol-

> "He was atypical street boy with all the sharpness and most of vices of his kind" said a man who knew him. not all bad for once, when checked for profanity by a man in the office. who takes an interest in the boys young Horowitz burst into tears and said he had no bringing up, but had a clerk read off the names of those ust been dragged up.

> To this man, he later gave his conwas an international crook and was them. Warden Clancy had announcwanted in several countries. The boy ed that "Gyp the Blood" would die left a good record for work in the first, followed by "Lefty Louie." 'Daelegraph office and there was noth- go Frank" and "Whitey Lewis," But ng against him when he left. He had as it transpired, the man who first of life and was familiar with the the right was "Dago Frank." He had tricks of card sharps and gamblers.

LATE REV. PILKEY LONDON, Ont., April 13.- The death of Rev. John C. Pilkey, occur-

Four Notorious Gunmen Were Executed Early This Morning.

Distressing Scenes Wer Went to Death.

SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N.Y., April 13.—The four gunmen convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison at the break of dawn this Easter Monday morning. None confessed his guilt and none mentioned the name of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant, found guilty of instigating the murder, but saved by ourt of appeals reversal. Of the our who died, Frank Seidenshner ("Whitey Lewis") made the only statement. Even he did not flatly as-

"Gentlemen," he mumbled, as they strapped him in the chair, "I did not shot at Rosenthal. They who said I did was perjurers. For the sake of justice, gentlemen, I say I didn't. The witness, Stannish,-

"Whitey" did not finish the senence. The harness had been adjusted and the current shot his body forward in the chair. He had meant to say that Stannish, a waiter and a vitness at the murder trial, had lied,

ut death intervened. Seidenshner was the second man die. "Dago Frank" (Frank Ciroci) came first. "Gyp the Blood" (Harry Horowitz) was third and "Lefty Louie" (Louis Rosenberg) last. In forty minutes flat all four were despatched. This time would have been shortened had it not been for the overcrowding of newspaper reporters. Their numbers necessitated a shifting of witnesses for each

execution. There was no untoward incident throughout the procedure. All walked juietly to their doom, and only their quaking knees and the sickly green pallor of their faces attested that the realization of death was upon them,

William E. Cashin, Roman Catholic chaplain of the prison, accompan-Walpole wells, but the Walpole gas York. Rabbi Mayer Kopfstein, long berg family, stood by Lefty Louie. Mr. Titchmarsh invokes the power Priest and rabbi alike averted their them carefully for any straw that of the court in compelling the munidrawn faces from the chair of death, meantime struggling to control their choking throats as they intoned a

prayer for the dying. "Gentlemen," said Rabbi Goldstein, as he left the death chamber, "If you ask me whether the Jewish poys were guilty, I will say I do not know. They did not confess to me. As for the Italian, I do not believe he was at the scene of the crime. I do not think any of them should have been convicted on the testimony

offered." An anaemic moon still hung in the sky when those who were to witness the executions, gathered in front of the prison. The air was chill, and a raw wind swept across the Hudson which binds the prison at the west. Faint lights glimmered at corridor ends of the buildings, but no sound same from within. The hideoous noises which convicts have been said to emit when one or more of their number is to die, were spared those who waited.

Dawn was just creeping over the nills when the witnesses were admitted to the bare court yard of the death house. Many were ashen faced and trembling. From a printed list who were to see the first man die. A moment more and the door of the dence, and tod him that his father death chamber had closed behind deep knowledge of the seamy side came through the little iron door at shown signs of collapsing, and it was deemed expedient to shield him from the ordeal of waiting.

State Electrician Davis carefully ested the electric current by sending t through a series of incandescentt ights that glowed brilliantly on a board, which lay across the stout arms of the electric chair.

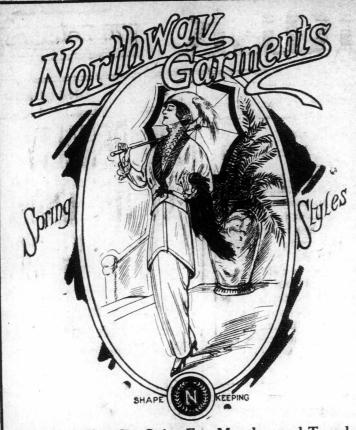
"Two of these men have told me that they will make a statement." announced Warden Clancy, "and under no circumstnees must anyone ask them any questions."

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wborough, who is one of the s Carr, of Kentucky, and ago. She is a sister of the hauncey. Lady Newbor-

NG TO COUNT STARS (Special Dispatch.)

London, April 11. CHAPMAN, lecturing to of the stars. He said the sands of the sea for e visible ones-that is this did not mean that



#### Featuring Novelty Suits For Monday and Tuesday at \$25.00

As for newest styles and materials, these are the very last creations in handsome novelty costumes, all tailored in our own factory, and are exact models as shown in New York and Paris to-day. Exceedingly stylish little coats, lined with Messaline in exact shade, with fancy collars and pleatings down front and around cuffs. Skirts are made in single and double tier effects. Beautiful shadings in Copenhagen, Tan, new Carrot shade, Navy, Delft Blue, Gobelin and Black. Good assortment of the newest styles and no two alike. See window \$25.00 showing to-night. Very special price of ......

#### More New Sport Coats

All only received last week and different to anything previously shown. Made from ribbed wool golfine cloth, in best and newest of this season's shades, such as Tan, Copen, Navy, Paddy, Nelrose and Black and White Checks. All kimona sleeves, handsome buttons, and different style col. \$10.00

#### A Special Silk Waist at \$2.95

In Blues, Tans, Greys, as well as fancy stripes, long sleeves finished with lace frillings, with drop shoulder or set-in sleeve. A splendid little Suit Waist, and come in different \$2.95 sizes. Very special value at.....

#### Special Sale of Crepe Gowns at \$1.00

These go on sale Monday, and for value they have no parallel. Only some 5 dozen in the lot. Also included are some fine white cambric styles. Slipover as well as open front and beautifully finished around neck with beading and insertion ribbon. On sale whilst lot lasts. All lengths. See \$1.00

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## Social and Personal

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

spent Sunday in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell have returned from Atlantic City.

visit to Ottawa and Toronto. Mr. Arthur Bunnell is an Easter

guest at the parental home

Mr. S Alf Jones, a former Brantford boy was in the city for the week end. in England and Scotland, z

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons of Toronto,

are Easter guests of Mrs. J. G. Cock-\* I see Election

Mr. Fred Martin of Toronto was the Easter guest of Mr. Wilfred Scruton, Dundas street.

er with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Cowbrough, Dundas street.

Miss Emma Mailing of St. Thomas is the guest of her brother, Mr. T. J. the 13th. had conquered in Ontario, Mailing, 45 Grand street.

Mrs. Lumsden and Miss Evelyr Lumsden of Dundas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman, St George Street.

Mr. B. G. Mears returned from delegate to the Ontario Football Lea-

Mr and Mrs. Charles Watt who

guests at the Manor House Asheville,

The "I Will Trust Club" met on and relatives in Woodstock, London, splendid voice, Saturday night under the supervision Detroit and St. George. About 11.30 Walker. It was an informal gathering son many more happy birthdays.

Miss Christie has returned from a Estelle Carey and a few friends were meetings will be held for both ladies

Mrs. A. C. Battersby, Charlotte St., and her sister, Mrs Tremaine of Toronto, sailed on Saturday for Furone onto, sailed on Saturday for Furone

onto, sailed on Saturday for Europe. school. The League Missionary De-The yexpect to make an extended stay partment are showing stereopticon

Colonel Howard, Capt. E. H. New- by to-night. man and Capt. Watson, paid a visit to Hamilton on Saturday night to see the championship of the officers baseball tournament decided at the Arnouries there. The contestants were the 13th. Regiment of Hamilton, who Mrs. Lewis of Guelph, spent East- recently defeated the best of the Duffs and the 5th. Royal Scots of Montreal, the former winning a fine tussle by 18 runs to 4. The Scots had thus both teams qualified for the cov-

eted distinction.

birthday on Tuesday last. After am- anthem "Awake and Sing" Miss R. breath or headache. been staying in Florida are now ple justice had been done at the table. Hutchinsbon took the solo part in the evening was spent in music and excellent manner.

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Was the Theme in Pulpit and Choir in the City Churches on Sunday---Many Beautiful Services.

AT GRACE CHURCH nanner customary to the Church of special music at both services. England at Grace Church yeesterday.
Many communicants attended early
Shelley's The Resurrection, in splenthat resurrection. We felt the need ner. Mr. J. B. Hills sang the beautiof Christ, and this was brought before us more at Easter than at any
other time. Flowers which bloomed

every series above the satisfaction of everyone. every spring showed the power of life over death, just as Christ had demonstrated at his resurrection.

Restartide with the power of ally good voice, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. fect man was of God Himself. Peo-ple have only a very moderate opin-ion of their capabilities, for with Lamb that was Slain." Some good God behind us we could be a great recitation work was done in the carol Behold I show you a mystery. power for good. We ought not to ask so much for help but have more confidence in our own capabilities. Our influence in our own circle has proved because we have failed to hear the call. Let us make a fresh effort this Easter to work for God.

SYDENHAM STREET church on Easter Sunday were of an Mr. Lavell reviewed the oft-told exceptionally interesting character, story of the resurrection of Christ, At the morning service the attendance how He died, was nailed to the cross was exceptionally large and Pastor and arose again in three days. Mr. Snyder preached on "The Greatest Lavell pointed out that all down A feature of the services was the supreme and will continue to do s wearing of surplices by the choir. Many forever. omplimentary references were made At the morning service the choir on by the choir. The effort was a gowns and black hats.

splendid one and reflected much The children's choir sang very credit on the organist and choir leadand pleasant Easter stories were told, rendered were "The Earth in Dark- merry church bells Ring" (Jordan), after which the girls departed with the ness Lies" choir; solo and duet, "The and assisted the regular choir in the Misses Agnes and Dorothy Mears "The Earthquake"; "O Death Where lent voice Mark Andreew's "Easter returned from Galt last evening, Is Thy Sting" choir; quartette and Dawn." where they had been spending the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darwen, Miss M. Baker, and Miss Alice Prout of Hespeler are spending the Easter hollies.

The choir were complimented on their or obligato, "Fear Ye Not," the Misses Huffman and Messrs. Earthy, Scruton and Currie; "Rejoice and Sing Praises" choir; solo, "Our Saviour Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, The choir were complimented on their or obligato, "Fear Ye Not," the Misses Huffman and Messrs. Earthy, Scruton and Currie; "Rejoice and Sing Praises" choir; solo, "Our Saviour Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, The choir were complimented on their or obligato, "Fear Ye Not," the Misses Huffman and Messrs. Earthy, Scruton and Currie; "Rejoice and Sing Praises" choir; solo, "Our Saviour Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, The choir were complimented on their or obligato, "Fear Ye Not," the Misses Huffman and Messrs. Earthy, Scruton and Currie; "Rejoice and Sing Praises" choir; solo, "Our Saviour Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, The choir were complimented on their or obligato, "Fear Ye Not," the Misses Huffman and Messrs. Earthy, Scruton and Currie; "Rejoice and Sing Praises" choir; solo, "Our Saviour Lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, The choir were complimented on their lives," Mr. A. Sugg; "Victory" choir, It was well rendered lown, its splendid the was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid solo by Miss Evans of London, who sang "I know that my Redeemer" had been spending the week end with friends.

At the evening service the music was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid the was well rendered lown, its splendid the was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid the was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid the was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid the was all from Handel's Messiah, consisting of choruses, and a splendid the was all from Handel's M idays at Mr. Darwen's, 140 George St. The choir were complimented on their sang "I know that my Redeemer work by many of the audience and it After rehearsal yesterday afternoon is possible that it may be repeated. the choir of Wellington St. church The pastor is begining a campaign had a buffet luncheon at which Miss to secure new members, and separate and gentlemen on Wednes

views on the life of Dr. Thomas Cros-

services yesterday, Rev. Llewellyn great future, which we require, is Brown preached two able sermons on faith: subjects befitting Easter observance. In the morning he preached on the in the evening "The Easter Hope. The church was packed at the even won the championship of Quebec and ing service to hear Rev. Mr. Brown, Special Easter music by the choir assisted by Miss E. Phipps and Mr. J. A. Halrod was rendered by the

A very happy event occurred at the In the morning the choir rendered nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Batson, Field's Easter Carol, "Christ Is Ris-260 Darling Street, on Saturday, en" in an excellent manner. Miss El-April 11th, when Mr. Batson ceue-brated his 67th birthday. About 35 of ti's "Ressurexit." Miss Senn has a

The choir assisted by Miss E.

Miss R. Hutchinson's solo, "Come See the Place Where the Lord Lay," was particularly well rendered and brought out the finer qualities of

his young lady's voice. The choir sang unaccompanied ankey's beautiful hymn "This Resurection Morn," in splendid harmony. In his sermon Rev. Mr. Brown told of the Resurrection of Christ and the message this event brings to our lives.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

tother beautiful flowers for the Eas-Easter was fittingly celebrated in a ter occasion, and the choir rendered

morning service, and large congrega- did voice, and Miss Butler took the tions gathered at the morning and evening celebrations. Special psalms Kings, by Simper. At the evening and hymns were rendered for the service the pastor gave up his time occasion. At the morning service the to the choir, under Mr G. C. White, Rev. Alec. Mackenzie gave the ser- who rendered a number of beautiful mon, and took as his text the words anthems. Mr. White gave a short or-If ye then be risen again, think gan recital before the evening serthee that these are from above." He vice. The choir sang the beautiful contended that the resurrection of anthem, Lift Up Your Heads, in Christ was an historical fact. This could be verified in history. But we did not need historical verification. Every year we felt the influence of that resurrection. We felt the resurrection We felt the resurrection to the transfer of the resurrection when the transfer of the transfer

Eastertide was commemorated during spring. Jesus was the perfect man tact, taste and power a number o and that which goes to make the per- choruses, notably, "Since by Man

Easter Sunday was observed in the Brant Avenue Methodist church yes-terday by special services at both morning and evening. In the morning Rev. A. E. Lavell, the pastor, preached a short sermon on the Eas-The services in Sydenham street ter text, "The Lord Reigneth." Rev. Event in Ancient or Modern Times." through the ages, Christ has reigned

as to their appearance and suitability was assisted by a children's choir of to the musical service. It was an ex- about forty voices, who sang a numperment and the matter will be taken ber of the organist's, Mr. H. K. Jorup and discussed and a decision ar- dan, carols, in exceptionally good rived at as to whether they will be voice. Much credit is due Mr. Jordan used regularly or not. At the evening for the result of his careful training. service the church was crowded to The music at both services was exits capacity to hear the Easter cantata ceptionally good. The choir wore for "The Resurrection and the Life." put the first time their white surplice

sweetly in the morning "Ring out ye er, Mr. A. R. Knott and his choir Bells," by H. K. Jardan; "Softly fallf 28 voices. Among the selections eth the Rain," (Jordan), "Let the Lament of the Women," the Misses
A. and H. Huffman; male chorus,
Miss Marjory Sweet sang in excel-

Both services were largely attendd and attentively listened to.

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Easter message from John 19 chap. Jesus Christ. 41st verse, and 12th chapter and 24th verse, Round these words "With and without a grave," he wove many beautiful and inspiring thoughts.

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home anyway. Should one of the fam- routes. Trains now in operation Before a large congregation which ily eat something which don't agree Winnipeg to Saskatoon, Edmonton lled Colborne St. Methodist Church with them, or in case of an attack of Regina Yorkton and Canora Sask. last night, Rev. T. E. Holling, the indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or Camrose Mirror, Edson, and Calgary, pastor, gave a short address on the stomach derangement at daytime or Alberta; also to Jasper Tete Jaune Easter message. The church was ap-during the night, it is handy to give and Prince George, B. C. FREE Sample Malled on Enquiry 03 Address : "SALADA," Toronto propriately decorated with lilies and, the quickest, surest relief known. | Full particulars at all Grand Trunk

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ist. A duet by the Misses Cornelius ticket offices or write C. E. Horn-Blessed Are They, was splendidly ing, District Pasenger Agent, Union sung, and gave a good study of that Station, Toronto, Ont. technique and finesse too which they have trained themselves. Immortality was well rendered by Mrs Killown, its splendid theme meeting with full and artistic rendering from

AT ALEXANDRA CHURCH At the preparatory service held Alexandra church last evening, the Ebenezer Smith, aged 34, who pass-Rev. Mr. Farquharson of St. George, ed away on Thursday at 57 Oxford delivered a most interesting and ap- street. He leaves to mourn his sad propriate address, taking for his loss a wife and three children, to The Rev. C. W. Rose took his theme the story of the crucifixion. of whom great sympathy is extended.

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games. During the day Mr. Batson In the evening Mr. J. A. Halrod It is the surest, quickest and most kets are sold at very low fares from received congratulations from friends sang Brainer's Hosanna in his usual certain indigestion remedy in the stations in Ontario to certain points whole world, and besides it is harm- ir Alberta, British Columbia, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana. Ne of Miss Marion Yeigh and Miss Eva the party broke up, wishing Mr. Bat- Phipps and a mixed quarter'e rend- Millions of men and women now eat vada, Oregon, Texas Utah, and Washered the anthem "The Resurrection" their favorite foods without fear- ington, and are in effect daily until

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\$9.25 to \$9.30; yorkers, \$9.10 to
\$8.90 to \$9; roughs, \$8.25 to
\$7 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9 to \$9.2
Sheep and lambs—Receipts
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to \$7.35; yearlings, \$5.50 to
\$6.65 to \$6.85½; ewes, \$4 to
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CHICAGO, April 11. - Uneasiness ver green bugs in Oklahoma had much to do today with an advance in the price of wheat. Largely in consequence the market closed steady at a gain of 3-8 to 5-8c net. Corn finished 3-8 to 5-8c down; oats unchanged 1-4c lower, and provisions off a

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 98 to \$1 00

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. 

### CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 11.—Cat-le—Receipts, 100; steady; prices un-

Hogs Receipts 3600; active and 5c to

# BRANTFORD AND GUELPH

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Soccer Organization is Held at Toronto.

TORONTO, April 13 .- At the foureenth semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Football Association, held in Toronto Saturday, the question of the Eastern Profesional League affiliating with the ruling body in the province was discussed. There was a record attendance, delegates being present from Ottawa, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Cobalt, Brantford and Guelph President Guthrie was in the chair. The league ans sections admitted for the season are: Toronto and district, five! Ottawa, one; Brantford, one; St. Catharines, one; Cobalt, one;

Hamilton, one; Guelph, one. JJ. Colquhoun suggested that a deputation be appointed to confer with the Eastern League and endeavor to draw up an application suitable to the

\$8.90 to \$9: roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.35; stags.

The duty of contents of the Glanford, Ontario.

Eastern League was entrusted to the Eastern League was entrusted to the emergency committee, the personnel emergency committee of the personnel emergency committee. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3000; slow; others, 15c lower; others steady; wool lambs, \$6.50 to \$8.65; clipped lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.65; clipped lambs, \$6.50 to \$

#### Local News

Satutory Holiday.

There was no police court held this norning, as this day is a statutory holiday, although it is not greatly ob served as a public holiday.

The Holiday "Spirit."

The holiday spirit is apparently ampant in the city for there are to day eleven drunks and a number transient lodgers to be dealt with by Magistrate Livingston to-morrow.

The Story Hour The story hour will not be given of Tuesday of this week owing to Miss Middlemiss being absent at the con vention in Toronto. The Thursday

class will be held as usual.

Building Permits Issued. Building permits were issued Saturday to Samuel Eagleson, Sheridan St or a 1 3-4 storey brick house to cost \$1900 and to Jessie Lloyd, 66 Strathcona Avenue, for a frame verandah

T. F. Best, general secretary of the Hamilton Y.M.C.A., has tendered his esignation, to take effect on Septemer 1. Asked regarding his plans for the future, Mr. Best said he had not decided definitely on any, therefore was not certain whether he would go into business here or accept a Y.M. C.A. position elsewhere. Mr. Best was formerly secretary in Brantford, and is well known to many in this

## **Personal News**

Mr. Ross Beckett has returned to oronto after a parental visit in this Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris have

eturned from a vacation at Atlanti-Miss Gould of the Y. W. C. A.,

Mr. W. Hastings Webling has reand from a business trip to Chi-

it present in Stratford on a parental

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harp and Miss attersall are spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell of Chiago registered at the Belmont hotel Mr. Harry Cockshutt is spending two or three weeks on a business trip

Miss D. J. McGowan is spending the Easter holidays with her sister Mrs. J. D. Gale, Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Emmert of Chi

ago were among the guests register ed at the Belmont hotel last night. Miss Edna McGowan, Walte street, spent the holiday in Guelph the guest of Miss Florence Goodwir Miss Kathleen Digby of Brantford

Miss Pearl and Mr. Herb. White of Gravenhurst are the guests of their ousin, Mrs. Earl Knight, Sheridan

Miss Katharine Vanatle of Spring field, Ohio, and C. D. Trimble and laughter, Dunnville, registered at the

elmont on Saturday. Mrs. Digby and Miss Digby, visit ors with Mrs. Percy Domville, Herki mer street, have returned to Brant ord.—Hamilton Spectator.

Mr. H. Spaunburg of Buffalo, a for mer resident of this city, was a holi day guest at the Belmont hotel. The choir of the First Baptis church will hold their annual banque at the Tea Pot Inn on Thursday ev ening. It promises to be a splend

※ 有 图 图 Mr. Henwood, city librarian, an Miss Middlemiss are in Toronto to lay attending the annual Librarians onvention which takes place to-day nd to-morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Corsey of Lucan, who vere quietly married in London last veek, are spending their honeymoon t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank smale, Brighton Row. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussey, Mt

Pleasant, announce the engagement of their daughter Mabel to Mr. Hubert Hutton. The marriage will take place the last of April. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Obituary \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Late Inez Turner. ner. Deceased was youngest daughteaching profession, which calling she be boiled. D. F. A. and F. O. A. rules. This friends and relatives here, she is sur- with the white men, so that it was Receipts 50; slow and steady: proposal, with an addition stipulating vived by her mother, two sisters and quite late when all were in the village that the professionals pay the expention two brothers in the west, and a broand the dance of death commenced to wer; heavy, \$9.20 to \$9.25; mixed. ses of the deputation, was approved. ther, H. W. Turner, W. llington St., circle around the doomed officer.

\$0.30; yorkers, \$9.10 to \$9.30; pigs.

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He was a soldier of France, and he

would teach these beasts how an offi-

Tarzan of the apes needed no inter-

preter to translate the story of those distant shots. With Jane Porter's

kisses still warm upon his lips he was

swinging with incredible rapidity

through the forest trees straight to-

He was not interested in the loca-

tion of the encounter, for he judged

that that would soon be over. Those

who were killed he could not aid; those

who escaped would not need his as-

It was to those who had neither been

filled nor escaped that he hastened

And he knew that he could find them

by the great post in the center of

Many times had Tarzan seen Mbon-

ga's black raiding parties return from

the northward with prisoners, and al

ways were the same scenes enacted

about that grim stake, beneath the

Tarzan had looked with complacency

upon their former orgies, only occa-

sionally interfering for the pleasure of

baiting the blacks. But heretofore

their victims had been men of their

own color. Tonight it was different. White men, men of Tarzan's own

race, might be even now suffering th

On he sped. In a few minutes h

swung into the trees above Mbonga's

village. Ah, he was not quite too late

deathblow had been struck. He could

tell almost to a minute how far the

In another instant Mbonga's knife

would sever one of the victim's ears.

That would mark the beginning of the

end, for very shortly after only

writhing mass of mutilated flesh would

The stake stood forty feet from the

nearest tree. Tarzan coiled his rope

Then there rose suddenly above the

fiendish cries of the dancing demons

The dancers halted as though turned

to stone. The rope sped with a sing

ing whir high above the heads of the

·blacks. It was quite invisible in the

A huge black, standing directly be

Struggling and shrieking, his body

rolling from side to side, moved quick-

Once beneath the trees the body rose

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straight into the air, and as it disap-

peared into the foliage above the ter-

flaring lights of the campfires.

D'Arnot opened his eyes.

felled by an invisible hand.

the awful challenge of the ape man.

The figure at the stake was very still

Tarzan knew their customs

flaring light of many fires.

cer and a gentleman died.

ward the village of Mbonga.

Mbonga's village.

agonies of torture.

dance had gone.

## Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE **BURROUGHS** 

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In an instant they were in a hand to hand fight with some fifty black warriors of Mbonga's village. Arrows and bullets flew thick and fast. Queer African knives and French

gun butts mingled for a moment in savage and bloody duels, but soon the natives fled into the jungle, leaving the Frenchmen to count their losses. Four of the twenty were dead, a dozen others were wounded, and Lieuten-

ant d'Arnot was missing. Night was falling rapidly. There was but one thing to do-make camp where they were until daylight. This work was not completed until long after dark, the men building a huge fire in the center of the clearing

to give them light to work by. When all was as safe as could be made from the attack of wild beasts and savage men Lieutenant Charpentier placed sentries about the little camp, and the tired and hungry men threw themselves upon the ground to

gled with the roaring and growling of the great beasts, kept sleep except in its most fitful form from the tired eyes. It was a sad and hungry party that lay through the long night pray-

ing for dawn. The blacks who had seized D'Arnot had not waited to participate in the fight. They hurried their prisoner along, the sounds of battle growing fainter and fainter as they drew away from the contestants until there suddenly broke upon D'Arnot's vision a

good sized clearing, at one end of which stood a thatched and palisaded village. A cry went up within the palisade. A great throng of women and children rushed out to meet the party.

And then began for the French officer the most terrifying experience which man can encounter upon earththe reception of a white prisoner into | fore him, lunged backward as though village of African cannibals.

They fell upon D'Arnot tooth and nail, beating him with sticks and stones and tearing at him with claw- ly toward the shadows beneath the like hands. Every vestige of clothing | trees. The blacks, their eyes protrudwas torn from him, and the merciless | ing in horror, watched spellbound. blows fell upon his bare and quivering

But not once did the Frenchman cry out in pain. A silent prayer rose that | rified negroes, screaming with fright, he be quickly delivered from his tor- broke into a mad race for the village

The death he prayed for was not to D'Arnot was left alone. He was a be so easily had. Soon the warriors beat the women away from their pris-

He was to be saved for nobler sport | the air. than this, and, the first wave of their passion having subsided, they contented themselves with crying out taunts and insults and spitting upon him.

Presently they gained the center of Word was received in this city on the village. There D'Arnot was bound riday morning of the sudden death securely to the great post from which Modesto, Cal., of Miss Inez Tur- no live man had ever been released. A number of the women scattered to er of the late Frank Turner, formerly their several huts to fetch pots and of Bealton. Miss Turner received her water, while others built a row of fires Cook's Cotton Root Compound. ducation in this city, training for the on which portions of the feast were to

successfully followed until her death, The festivities were delayed, awaitbeing a valued member of the Mo- ing the return of the warriors who had desto teaching staff. Besides many remained to engage in the skirmish

> tion, D'Arnot watched what seemed but a vagary of delirium or some hor-

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D'Arnot was left alone. He was a brave man, but he had felt the short hairs bristle upon the nape of his neck when that uncanny cry rose upon the air.

As he watched the spot where the body had entered the tree he heard the sounds of movement there. The branches swayed as though under the weight of a man's body. There was a crash, and the black came sprawling to earth again, to lie very quietly where he had fallen.

(To be continued).

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Ottawa, 3rd April, 1914.

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A family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskat-chewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land I agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of a least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homesteader who has exhausted his 50 acres extra.

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

Deputy of Minister of the Interior.

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ing a Home-

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Ward, cement floor, city wat-brick barn and lot, East er, electric lights, could be easily turned into a house. S. P. Pitcher & Son

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ord, George Fawkes, Morso

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## them citizens one and all—the In-

SEMI-WERELY COURTER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.



Mondtay, April 13, 1914

#### THE WESTERN DEMAND.

Mr. J. G. Turriff, Liberal member for Assiniboia, made no bones about the selfish demands of the West for the abolition of the duties on agricultural implements when he was speaking in the Dominion House upon the In this regard it is worthy of note character and standing as a Fire En budget debate.

He quoted prices of same in Winlatter place than in the former.

distance between Chicago and Minneapolis and Toronto, Hamilton and tres which send implements to the reason the necessarily higher freight adopt the same. rates. Furthermore, he knows right well that with the barriers down U.S. manufacturers of such implements would be much closer to the Prairie Provinces than the Ontario ditto. While arguing for that competition at the expense of Western industries, Mr. Turriff, in the same speech, also contended for free wheat, on the ground that Western farmers would rate charged for flour at present on ing it into dough.

If the agriculturists of the West, because of the longer haul from the Canadian factories, have to pay a little more for such implements, they should not grumble. It was largely dently don't realize the kind of warm that economy lies in spending, not money cheerfully given by the people of Ontario which has enabled them to secure three continental lines for their transportation facilities, and also Government-owned elevators. In addition, why should they seek to jeopardize the splendid home market of the farmers of this province-a market largely built up because of the industrial establishments which employ many thousands of hands in this as dear at the price. At any rate, he portion of the Dominion?

Turriff is essentially of a certain class in the West which is totally lacking in an appreciation of the fact that H. Cook, a veteran lumberman of there must be some give-and-take be- high repute. It was he who charged tween the varied interests of this vast in 1890 that he had been offered a

#### THE STATES AND MEXICO.

Mr. Hearst, United States publisher, possesses a chain of papers in the Upper Chamber, and the Grit major- Vancouver. All equipment is owned bined circulation of some hundreds nothing to prove the statement. of thousands.

When he first invaded New York. some years ago, as a young man, with which urged a Dominion Government a fortune made by his father, also in grant towards the establishment of a the newspaper business, he purchased branch of the famous Armstrong til April 15th, the Journal of that city, and most shipbuilding yards there, Hon. Mr. members of the fourth estate there Pelletier, on behalf of the administraspeculated how long it would be be- tion, stated that such could not be

\*didn't do that-very far from it. the Borden Government is ready and methods to be a yellow of the "yelexperience that there is a large class ing his New York success, he started the confines of the Dominion in fuwho like that kind of thing. Follow-

ing each day: President Wilson to send armed for- with this added advantage against the for the accommodation of Settlers ces into Mexico.

2-That President Wilson has knuckled down to John Bull in the Panama Canal matter, and that he is in reality under the dictatorship of the British Government.

In frantic tones these journals are asking if what Washington won is to be thus lightly thrown away, and a

lot more buncombe of a like nature. With regard to the sending of Am-erican troops into the land of the "Queed," oh let him sit in quiet until erican troops into the land of the that in such an event all the contend- raise a riot o'er things he ought to ing factions would most likely get find at home no peace, his folks raise together on behalf of resisting a such a pother, their clamors never power which they regard as a com- cease. It's "Dad, go split some mon enemy. Our neighbors do not kindling before you have some fun; mon enemy. Our neighbors do not the little pile is dwindling, and soon maintain a very large standing army, the little pile is dwindling, and soon there will be none." "Oh, Daddy, and the number is supplemented by there will be none." fewer than two hundred thousand members of the States militia. The members of the States militia. The water, and then some, from the pump' Mexicans, on the other hand, already "Our Noah's ark is busted,' complain have splendidly-armed forces in the the little boys, and Father, sad, disfield, which numerically are very gusted, begins to glue the toys. much larger than those which Uncle cow is in the garden" shrieks Ma. Sam could at once place into action. "and you sit there, so help me Dolly Varden, and do not seen to care!" Moreover, these for the most part From supporting to bedtime the old half Indian and half Spanish troops man's on the go, until his seeing-red are born fighters and relentless in time will cause some blood to flow. their methods. No one doubts what Some day, beneath the pressure, his our neighbors would finally accom- brain will seem to blur, and then plish once they made up their minds, when conquered, history has shown and soon we'll have to send him to that it would only be nominally so, some one's booby hatch,

In fact, there would be a cleaning-up A Tribute to job far worse than that which has had to be undertaken in the Philippines. n all likelihood it is some such coniderations as these which are causing resident Wilson and his advisers to Prominent American Enstand pat.

With reference to the claim that Wilson is under British dictatorship o about the extent which existed before the War of Independence, that must be kept with regard to the Fire Department. pledge of equal toll treatment for all

nations, and in this determination he ficials of Guelph for the attitude they is heartily upheld by a vast propor- held to Chief Finch. Although he tion of the people, and practically all never met him Mr. Lee states that h of the newspapers of any standing. knew Chief Finch as a man of high that Senator Gore of Oklahoma re- gineer. The following is an extract cently sent a letter to each of the terest Brantford people, who knew nipeg and Minneapolis in order to delegates to the Democratic conven- Chief Finch, who was for a number show that charges were lower in the tion which passed the exemption for of years head of the Massey-Harris U. S. coastwise ships. Of the 418 Fire Department here. Mr. Turriff, of course, forgot to delegates who took part, 338 have mention the greater difference in the replied declaring for the President's policy, 11 are non-committal, and only 69 remain as upholding the clause. Brantford, the leading Ontario cen- Most of them declare that they did not know that the free tolls plank was close to him to see the man and hi Canadian North-West, also for that in the platform when they helped to department in proper and just per

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

expiated their crime in the electric for a new trial!

In the Old Land a suffragette hit a abor leader, who was speaking, with get higher prices for it across the bor- a bag of flour. The sweet thing had Finch it has a man who as a fire der and thus, of course, increase the much better have been at home turn- engineer would be an asset of value

> A despatch announces that the suffragettes in Europe are seeking to "freeze out" Sylvia Pankhurst, who is on a lecture tour there. They evibaby Sylvia happens to be.

\* \* \*
The President of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, at the Easter service in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, placed a cheque for \$500,000 on the collection plate on condition that if accepted he should be made a member of the choir. This was done with alacrity, and mebbe the members will finally consider him has secured a first-class singer ad.

The death is announced of Mr. H. y in the same asserted there was

Replying to a deputation at Quebec fore his wad had disappeared. It given. It had been decided that while Hearst showed himself at once in his willing to give every reasonable encouragement to the promotion of the and North of Toronto to Winnipeg lows," and, unfortunately, it is human shipbuilding industry in Canada, and and return \$35; to Edmonton and re will insist that all vessels for the turn \$43. Other points in proportion Canadian service must be built within | Fares from points east of Toronto in or acquired other papers in other ture, it has no intention of establishcities, and they are all busily shriek- ing a precedent by subsidizing wealthy and powerful British concerns to

## Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

companies already established.

WEARY OLD FATHER. sits him down to read a book by the evening's through, and do not do. Too often Weary Father can from here to Cheshire, he'll strew the plish once they made up their minds, but it would be at an awful cost, and rend him, they come in such a batch,

## Chief Finch

gineer Writes to Guelph

The Guelph Daily Herald reproalso is such an absurdity as to de- duces a letter from Mr. Goodwin Lee. that the President has done with re- ability and character of ex-Chief Lesgard to the Canal is to insist that the lie Finch, who just recently resigned

Mr. Lee roundly scores the city of from Mr. Lee's letter, which will in

"I don't know Chief Frinch person ally, have never met him, but I do know of him, and of the character of his work and his standing as a Fire Engineer. Maybe you people are a bit to

spective, but here are his proportion n the eyes and estimation of men who are competent to determine his The four New York gunnen have honest, very capable, an administrator, a student of conditions, a close chair, while Lieut. Becker, the man who inspired them, has been reprieved est order. Amply able to command and to develop, under even fair conditions, the values of a fire department of any city of the first class. Does Guelph realize that in Chief

> to any city Does Guelph realize that prevention is the key to reduction of fire rates, and that in Finch it possesses a master of prevention methods. Does your city know, Mr. Editor, in saving?

> I have no interest in this matter personal to Chief Finch. My interest lies in the matter itself. The gross stupidity of it, as it is given, hurts. Here we are not unused to the ties. I had thought and hoped that you in Canada do things differently

#### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION Colonist Fares and Settlers' Trains to the West.

Those taking advantage of above excursions, should bear in mind the Canadian Pacific Railway in connec tion with a trip to the West. It the only all-Canadian route, seat in the Senate in return for \$10,- line operating through trains to West-000 towards the Liberal campaign ern Canada. No change of depots. fund of that year. There was an in- Only line operating through standard vestigation by a committee of the and Tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and and operated by the Canadian Pacific of efficiency. Colonist fares (one way second class) to certain points in Alberta, British Columbia, California, Montana Oregon, Washington, Arizona. Idaho, etc., in effect caily un-

Homeseekers' fares will be in effect each Tuesday until October 27th, inclusive, and round trip second class ickets will be sold via the Canadian Pacific Railway from Ontario points (Azilda and East) at very low fares, for example from Toronto, also west

Return limit two months. Each Tuesday until April 28th, the Canadian Pacific will run Settlers' 1-That it is the bounden duty of enter the Canadian field and compete trains to Winnipeg and West, and travelling with live stock and effects, a colonist car will be attached to the Settlers travelling with live stockse settlers'effects' train. This car will eave Toronto on regular train at 10.20 p.m., and on arrival at West Toronto, it will be attached to Settlers' effects train as mentioned

For those not travelling with live stock and effects, special Colonist cars will be attached t regular trains from Toronto, running through to Winnipeg without change. No charge is made for accommodation in colon ist cars. Tourist Sleeping cars are also operated on regular trains leaving Toronto 10.20 p.m., daily. Full particulars from any C P. R agent or write M. G. Murphy, Dis trict passenger agent, Toronto.



## To The Editor

DATE, COURSE REARTFORD CARAGE

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

ing space in your paper to print the man or woman, the deeds of the profollowing in defense of the Six Na- perty they hold, which they brought tion Indians. I have long thought of States and entrusted to the care of the ceive nobody except the extremely editor of the l'ire Engineer, published and wished to express myself on the from the sales of their land here. ignorant and the wilfully vicious. All in New York, which deals with the probable future of the Six Nation Indians in their relations with the gov- They can pay taxes as well as any ernment, and the reforms necessary race of people. Then if there are in the administrations of their affairs, Brantfordites who wish to possess word and the honor of the nation his position as head of the Guelph In order to set forth succinctly a re- any of that land, why go about the form it is first necessary to set forth buying of it as men, as true Canaas clearly and forcibly as possible the dians, and you will find just as true evil to be reformed. That evil, I be- men, and true Canadians to deal with lief. Is the reservation system. The and treat him as a man; treat him as

dian Bureau ought to be taken at once and forever out of politics-for The goernment should appoint a man most expert in dealing with Indian affairs, and instruct him to bring the Six Nations Department to a close at the earliest possible moment. Give

I trust you may favor me by find- the Indians, individually- whether lieve, and I am not alone in this be- Cease to treat the Indians as red man reform is all sumed up in the words, we treat the Hungarians. Italians,

Canadian people can not afford to ents-but we have thrown on them of the honour of his country with the ring such a disgrace and blot upon the responsibility of their own cus- blot on it which the amendment to he flag and country. Such a thing tody and they have learned to live by the Indian Act would put upon it, if would be monstrous, barbarious, in living. The future relations of the it were brought into force, or atthis enlightened age of civilization Six Nation Indians with the Govern-tempted, in dealing with the Six Na-Christianity. The only honourable, ment should be precisely the same as just way to deal with it—is make the relations of any other individual.

Clean, pure and wholesome, a tea you will like.

this should be the objective point and

the sooner the better. Treat the Indian as other men are treated. The Indian should be a citi-

Abolish it -but not in the way of Scandianavians; many of them are no zen and have a ballot. Set him free the proposed amendment to the In- better able to take care of themselves from his trammels. If it is in our dian Act, as reported on your paper than the lowest of the lower class of nower to do so, and bring credit upon short time ago. That can never be. Indians. They are not shut up in re- Canada and Canadian people-instead Heatley's class! Victoria chool, a Even if the government had the servations and put in charge of poli- of shame and hatred. No true heartpower to do do so. Canada and the fically appointed parents called ag- ed, full blooded Canadian could boast half dozen cream puffs; Mr Howie,

The Board of Managers of the Widows' Home gratefully acknowledge the following donations: Whittaker Baking Co., rolls and buns weekly; Mrs. P. Kriesmann, journals and two jars of jam; pupils of Miss plant; Mrs. Cook, dishes, one and a Sh., \$5 (omitted by mistake from annual donation list; a friend basket of onions: Mrs. GlacIstone Whittaker, box of sandwiches; rneat weekly from Messrs. Mintern, Hartley, Burns, Smith and Foulds Livingston and Wilkinson, Bloxham and Heyd.

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perhaps not carried to the excess that

it is at Christmas, and Handkerchiefs,

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picked out to be sold, but that you can have the entire choice of the stock of these Suits and Coats-of which we have a large range; and, remember, it is for Saturday only.

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Easter shipment of very e edge Handkerchiefs in ish, Cluny, etc., etc. 75c

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# Bags or Spring

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The Caste

Those Who Are Taking Part in Big Dreamland Production

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1914

Mr. J. Maioney, steel carried Mr. Jack greatly indebted to the young laures Pepi Fux; organ grinder Mr. Jack greatly indebted to the young laures Genet: Salvation Army, the Misses for their kind and earnest co-oper-laure Watts. Aileen Hart, Mil- ation. dred Sanderson, Norma Coulson, E. Van Someron, Edith Browning, Jes-

Alfred Van Someron, Morgan Benet, Reginald Waterous and Ruskin Troubles of Watts; huckster, Mr Frank Lang; a sandwich man, Mr. Hilton McKay; messenger boy, Arthur Hardy; boot blacks, Masters David R. Stratford and George Adams; preacher, Mr. Ferdinand Brunnbauer; the postman, Part one of the coming local talent Gretchen Dunstan; another nurse duction "A Night in Dreamland" girl, Miss Adelaide Montizambert which will be presented at the Grand student, Mr. Harry Hatley; college next Monday and Tuesday nights, is professor, Mr. Arthur M. Dunstan; Leslie G. Finch has tendered his resialculated to put the audience in good the Brantford Suffragettes, leader gnation. The resignation is the cul-

spirits and prepare every spectator and speaker, Mr Wellington, the mination of the troublesome times of for the other features to follow in Army, Misses N. E. VanNorman, the past two years at the fire-hall. It two and three. It is so unique, Bertha Blackmore, Hilda E. Hurley, is understood that the chief intends ing and uproariously funny E. Ashbury, M. Coulson, Evelyn to bring actions for unstated damages one will be presented with a Buck, Kathleen Buck, Marion Watts, against the City of Guleph and also f sixty people. The act is en- M. Roberts, E. Wiley, H. Cleghorn, against certain individuals. He claims "The Turk in Everything"-a R. Grimstadt, E. S. Gilmour, Helen that ever since he came to Guleph he interpretation of the ever- Lloyd-Jones, D. Garrett, Ida Fuller, has not had a fair chance, and that it "Everybodys Doing It. The Madge Monahan, Mary Fawkes, Mesis a street scene in Brant- dames C W. Aaird, Wm. J. Feldord; the time is one of there days. kamp, E. J. Mabon, A. S. Towers, steps and motion various G. C. Ellis, Messrs George Cocklike are seen on our streets shutt, Frank Foster, Charles Shep-

every day, appear in this scene, and pard, Jack Towers, Arthur Harp, the situations, like the work of the The next rehearsal for the entire the situations, like the work of the street cleaner, huckster, preacher and company will be held to-morrow, and charged the chief with showing other characters, all in raggy motion (Tuesday) night at the Collegiate Inevery minute, presents a very amus- stitute. It is urged that every mem- an increase in wages and leaving out ing feature of the production. The ber be present at 7.15 o'clock, as the caste is as follows: Blind beggar, Mr entire programme will be rehearsed walk-out was incited by certain mem-Lamb: policeman, Mr. William during the evening. Miss Edna bers of the City Council. The chief Feldkamp; newsboys, Masters Jack Spence is the accompanist for parts contends that all the trouble he has Duncan, William Inglis, Harry Guenone and two of the production, and had since coming to Guelph has ruinther and Clarence Cockshutt; a raggy Miss H. Lloyd-Joones is the accomed his reputation as a fire chief, and Mr. Iden Champion; so- panist for part three. Miss Jones also he has been forced to seek other ciety girl, Miss Doris Hardy; tough, takes part in "The Dance of the means of hivelihood, this being the Arthur V. Brierly; Jew peddler, Models," in the "Rosebud" specialty basis of the action he proposes. Maloney: street cleaner, Mr. of part two. The Brant Chapter feels

It is said the Philadelphia Nationals Van Someron, Edith Browning, Jessie Crompton, Ida Fuller, Dimples Yager, Lillian Miller, Katherine Garrett, Helen Muir, Messrs David Stratford, George Fawkes, Morson Smith,

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## Chief Finch

Resignation is Culmination of Two Years of Rough Going.

GUELPH, April 13 .- Fire Chief

has been impossible to make any headway in the department. An investigation into fire-hall matters was held in 1912, and the chief was exonwas, however, a farce, the evidence being unsworn. A few weeks ago five of the permanent men walked out, the rest. The chief alleges that this

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The inspector points out that had all stoves chimneys, plumbing, etc., been in proper shape and individual purifiers installed where necessary, here would probably have been little omplaint, but none of these things vere done, the gas being turned in uite without warning. "As soon as he Tilbury gas was turned on," he says, "complaints came from every lirection that it tarnished silver, blackened picture frames, killed house plants, spoiled wall paper, and caused headaches and severe coughing fits, not serious illness, etc., in short, that it was most disagreeable and unsatisfactory in every way and shape.

Bears Out All Charges It will be seen that the report o the inspector after full investigation bears out all the charges that were made when the matter was first brought to the attention of the Government by Messrs. Weichel and Fisher and later by the deputation of Western Ontario members that wait ed upon Hon. W. G. Weichel. Inspecor Lambe adds that the description of conditions in the Brantford district pplies with equal force to those in lagersville and Jarvis.

Proceedings to deal with the question f a remedy for this state of affairs, the inspector points out that the Doninion Gas Company announced that would build a purifier to take care of all the gas and expected to have it ready in three months. Later they telegraphed that it would be six widely and the meters used to meas- ed to move and in the brief interval onths before any purification could ure them being so frequently of such before death he made his declaration be done. Further inquiries are now unlike design, it is different to make that he "had not shot at Rosenthal. being made to learn just what the one act satisfactorily cover the company intends to do and pending ground." that finding no action is likely. Reference is made to the Brewster bill. now before the Legislature, which proposes to give power to any muncipality to prevent not only the distribution within its bounds, but even the transmisison of gas containing

ulphretted hydrogen. As to the ultimate remedy for the conditions the inspector's report says that nothing much can be done until the success or otherwise of the proposed purification plant for Brantford district is demonstrated.

"If successful" he says, "I should form permanent solution satisfactory to everyone, and it will then be in order to consider to what extent purification should everywhere be further enforced than at present, for it cannot be gain-said that to the majority of consumers a purified gas, or at any rate, one containing not more than a limited amount of sguiphuretted hydrogen, would be somewhat preferable to an unpurified one, price and other conditions remaining the same. On the other hand, for certain the Italian. , The state electrician 6.07. The Jewish prayer book which uses, such as under boilers or in gas turned the switch. engines I can see no advantage what-

ever in purification "If the process be unsuccessful, as is freely predicted by many, then and Dr. Mereemo, with several other the strongest shall die last "Lefty" about all that can be done will be to make regulations governig the types of appartus in which different gases ing, etc.; in fact, I would recommend arate acts be compiled, one for natural gas and one for manufactured gs, as their constituents being so different the apparatus in which they are used, so often of such opposite

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA DEMONSTRATION OF



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During these next ten days there will be more buying of new Spring Clothing for every member of the family than in any other similar period of the whole twelve months. There will be great and splendid business for all stores good enough to deserve it. Hundreds of people will try to decide three things:

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Misses' Coats, in those new shades of red and cerise, cutaway, raglan sleeves, Roman stripe collar, loose back, with tabs and buttons. Special......\$9.50 See our special values in broken Plaids, Black and White Checks, Plain Tans and Copenhagens, Sport style, kimono sleeves and belt. Special bargain \$8.75 and \$10

Nobby Sport Coats, in Copenhagen, Tan, Raglan sleeves, with or without stitched belt, with pocket formed in belt, very girlish and nobby. Price.....\$13.50 Misses' Easter Coats, in new shades, Mulberry, Cerise and Tango, beautiful fabric, fancy cutaway styles, angel sleeves, sizes 16 to 18 years. Price.\$16.50 and \$15

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Navy Blue Sport Coat, made with pleats in back, with side belts fastened with Navy Sport Coats, made with wide belt across back, pockets, convertible collars,

Very Stylish Suits, in Navy and Brown, also Black and White checks, coats made drop shoulder, yoke back, trimmed with black moire collar and cuffs, skirts made with one shaped tier. Very special......\$15

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A current of 1920 volts, with

slightly higher amperage than had

been used on Cirofici took his life

after two contacts. The switch was

first closed at 5.4.36 and he was pro-

Again the chamber was emptied and

again filled with witnesses. At 5.56

Gyp the Blood" was brought in. He

had a Jewish prayer book in his left

hand and Rabbi Goldstein walked by

his side. "Listen, Israel, There is only one God," mumbled "Gyp" in He-

brew. His staring gaze swept the

faces but aside from the prayer he

made no statement to the witnesses.

ranged, the current was applied The

the man dead. The prayer book was

"Lefty Louie" the last of the four to

ferer by reason of the dreaded inter-

he grasped he handed to Rabbi Kop-

The preliminaries were quickly ar-

nounced dead at 5.52.

To clear at .. .....\$2.50

-Second Floor.

(Continued from Page I)

The head and leg sponges were then

vet and Headkeeper McInerney, act-

ng on a signal from the warden went

to the death cell. There he found Cir-

ofici in prayer with Father Cashin.

In the death cells could be heard

their supplications for mercy. The

mental processes had failed him.

ported by two keepers.

from the rubber mat.

design their pressure varying so the warden. "Whitey's" lips continu-

The condemned man clutched a cruci- body stiffened until the leather straps

fix in each hand as he was led into the presence of death. He had to be supported by two keepers.

and the hand tightened on the prayer book. Two shocks were given and at 6.02 o'clock physicians pronounced

the murmur of the other slayers in body removed to the place of autopsy.

warden and attendants stepped back die and accordingly the keenest suf

"Oh God I meet my God" gasped val of waiting entered the chamber at

duced and then a second shock was in the chair. Like "Gyp" he mumbled

given. The prison physicians Dr. Farr a prayer in Hebrew. The theory that

5.43 o'clock. The group of witnesses Three contacts were necessary.

of "Dago Frank" was lifted by white- the physicians. ,

"Let him make his statement," said be claimed by relatives.

E.B. CROMPTON & CO.

An Injunction

Against Sulphur

J. S. Titchmarsh, a seed merchant of Hagersville, has issued an injunction against the Regal Gas Company of that town to prevent the company from supplying sulphur gas. Mayor Spence received notice this morning of the legal proceedings which have been taken, and the case will be heard at Osgoode Hall on Thursday next. The Regal Company is a subsidiary of the Dominion Gas Company, which supplies Brantford.

Since he joined the Cubs, Bi Sweeney, the former Boston Brave, removed from his tense hand and the has hit well over the .300 mark in the

## LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

The first contact was gradually re- stein before the guard strapped him Bring Back Its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe

Common garden sage brewed into witnessing doctors applied the steth- bore out by his uncanny resistance to t heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol oscope and made other tests for life, the current. The first contact was added, will turn gray, streaked and "I pronounce this man dead," said given at 6.08, but it was not until faded hair beautifully dark and luxmay be used the conditions of plumb- Dr. Farr in a low voice. It was 6.17 that he was pronounced dead. uriant; remove every bit of dandruff, that these latter questions be attend- left the death chamber and the body "He died hardest of the four," said Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur rerecommend that in so doing two sep- coated guards and taken to the autwho were in the prison at the time use tonic, costing about 50 cents a The doctors said Cirofici had made of the execution were "Dago Frank's" large bottle, at drug stores, known

little resistance to the electric curmother, sister and brothers; John and as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair rent which registered 1920 volts and Paul; and "Whitey Louie's" brothers, Remedy, thus avoiding a lot of muss. between 9 and 10 amperes, of the Morris and Louis. Mrs. Cirofici was While wispy, gray, faded hair is four he died the easiest. He had in- borne to her carriage in an almost to- not sinful, we all desire to retain our tended making a statement but his tal collapse, an hour afer the electro- youthful appearance and attractivecution. Morris and Louis Seiden- ness. By darkening your hair with A new lot of witnesses tiled in shner remained longer in the warden's Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one Through the little door presently ante-chambers as if held by a hor- can tell, because it does it so naturcame "Whitey Lewis." He was rible fascination or a conviction that ally, so evenly. You just dampen a garbed in a black suit of death as "Dago Frank" had been. The statement that he never finished was on his lips as he entered. The attendants of cheer to the Seidenshner brothers all gray hairs have disappeared. After the statement of the statem fearing a shocking spectacle of hys- as they left. Morris and Louis wav- another application or two your hair teria cried "sh-sh" and sought to ed their hands in a feeble response. becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft All the bodies of the guamen will and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Agent, T. George Bowles.

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#### MALE HELP WANTED

CANVASSERS - New clothes-line; good profits. 36 Ed-

close to city; steady work. Apply W. Morningstar, Echo Place. m81 P.O.

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WANTED-Hostler or porter; sober man; none other need apply. 609, Bell. T. Henderson, Cornish House, Bur-

20 other money-making propositions, sent anywhere, fully prepaid, for \$1. H. Martin, Windsor, Ont. m75 WYANTED—

WANTED—Caretaker for St. Luke's

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#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

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WANTED-Competent cook. Apply

ham street.

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WANTED-Two ladies to take or-

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WANTED-Middle-aged woman to old lady; good home; light duties. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Razzel, George St., over Roberts & Van-away and dwell upon. Refreshments state wages. R. L. Davis, Norwich. f67

#### TO LET

TO LET-Small furnished flat, with Dalhousie.

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TO LET-Rooms suitable for offices

TO LET-House, modern conveni-

ences, central location; possession May 1st. Apply 12 Fleet St. t77 Possession best ward in city; will sell chean.

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lotte St.; possession May 1st. 100 Wellington St.

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able Jobbing Agency, Springfield, WANTED-By young couple, no childern, four or five-room cottage, modern conveniences, ten or fifteen minutes from post office. Phone mw67

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## BORN.

G. Thomson, 131 Marlboro St., at the General Hospital, Thursday, April 9th, 1914, a daughter.

DIED.

WHITTAKER-In Brantford, aul's Church, Holmedale, on Tuesay afternoon, at 2.30, to Greenwood Friends and acquaintances kindly

accept this intimation.

ne year has passed, dear Jim, Since you were called away. How well do I remember That sad and dreary day. None knew how sad the parting, Or what the farewell cost; But God and His loved angels Have gained what we have lost

#### THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 13.-A fairly onounced disturbance accompanied Patrol Was Called, Newfoundland, while a severe cold ber of foreigners were the cause of Saturday, 25 Event-

Fine to-day. Tuesday easterly to

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

m69 WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awn- FOR SALE-Poultry farm, sixroom house, one acre orchard, EARN \$5 daily resilvering mirrors; ford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. greenhouse, chicken house, \$450, \$250 Records Broken. cash, \$10 monthly. Hendershot, 312 Rawdon. r75

must be sold; will sacrifice at noon. The team of juniors made a 10; T.

is ten minutes' drive from the market. For particulars apply Box 26, Courier.

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YOUNG man wants work on farm. Address Box 16, Courier. w100

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f77tf LOST—Black sable muff, with tail nurse to invalid or matron in an in- the total of 1560. Waddington was a business ability. Box 25, Courier office.

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ilton; entrance on Colborne St.

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#### MONUMENTS

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#### City News Items Scores Made

Building Permits Issued.

More building permits were issued this morning by Building Inspector Bennett to Harry Crayston, 124 Nelson street, for a frame sleeping porch Saturday, April 11th, 1914, James to cost \$5; Watson Elliker 135 North-William Whittaker, aged 59 years. umberland street for a frame verandah The funeral will take place from St. to cast \$75; M. B. O'Laughlin, 80 Grey Street, for a brick butcher shopto cost \$150 and to John F. McCann, 14 Marlborough street, to remodel verandah and front and side of house at a cost of \$90.

terday. Some drunkeness had been non 3; A. Woods 6; J. Dennis 4; P. noticed and upon these officers inves- Mather 4; J. Lambden 4 tigating, they found Tom Kurez and another lodger at the house, drunk. The half drained keg and the empty sippers of the wine were taken to the their indescreet behaviour.

wave covers the country from the calling the patrol to Waterloo street P. Littich 10; R. Martin 10; P. Ma- 15th, commencing at one o'clock great lakes to the Maritime provinces, last night. Some of the foreigners there 10; G. Schofield 10; F. Cook sharp the following: The whether is fair and mild in the in that section got boistrous and 9; Geo. Matthews 13; Fred Knight Western provinces.

Forecasts.

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Figure to dow The interesting of the foreigners there in the foreigners there is fair and mild in the in that section got boistrous and 9; Geo. Matthews 13; Fred Knight Horses — One grey horse, good worker, about 1400 lbs.; I brown result that one or two of them got 14; H. Clark 16; J. Lambden 11. B. pretty well beaten up, but when the Fisher 16. southerly winds and a little warmer. police arrived on the scene only one could be seen and he was immediately taken into custody and lodged in the Moyer 12; Joe Davis 10; Col. Page cells to get sober. He will appear be- 10; J. Stevenson 15; H. Clark 20; J fore Magistrate Livingston to-mor- Blanchard II; W. Doherty 16; H

duties to commence Monday, April 20th. For particulars as to duties, remuneration, etc., apply Rev. C. V. Lester m79 County m79 Coun record, previously held by Leslie Smith. His time was 15 seconds, which was 1-5 second better than record of March, 1911. Pinnell broke the 160 yard potato race record in the time of 44 2-5. The fence vault record made, March 1911 by D. Ironside was broken by L. Verity, who vaulted 5 feet 11-4 inches. Perhaps the best performance was that of H. Waddington who beat the record shot put made in March, 1911, by three feet. His put was 39 feet 3 inches A LADY, refined, well educated and The best all-round athlete was "Bob" fully capable, desires position as Smith whose points numbered 502 of stitution; best references and good good second with 486 and Deagle close third with 483 points.

### Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of them without making enquiries as to canvass; no selling; \$2.00 per day. LOST—Sum of money, between hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell the Moyle-Tranquility Woman's In- the facts. stitute was held on Wednesday, the Why my name should have been 8th, at the home of Mrs Passmore, used by these two gentlemen without DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate of St. George Road. Owing to the ab- my concent or knowledge I will leave American School of Osteopathy, sence of the president, Mrs. J. J. them to explain. stone. Finder kindly leave at G. Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I. Cri-Hurley, the vice-president, Mrs. R., Trusting you and the citizens will Hurley, the vice-president, Mrs. R., Trust in good faith. Greenwood, very acceptably filled the accept this in good faith. ANTED—Competent cook. Apply
Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, 172 Chatter

LOST—This morning, in post office, one of the pure containing \$5 bill some lings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. lic, role call and motto repeated. The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Apply Mrs. Mitchell, Prince Edward lettered F. O. E. Reward Ambers 175 DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO. followed. A very instructive paper will shortly go to Harput, Armenia, will shortly go to Harput, Armenia, will shortly go to Harput, Armenia, as a missionary, delivered addresses as a missionary, delivered addresses pets, glassware, dishes, etc. WANTED — Experienced cook, also vegetable cook. Apply Belmont Hotel.

LOST—On the market, a parcel of brown silk. Finder rewarded on lose and Cylinder Phonographs, Edison Sanderson, which gave all present son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, some good ideas in this arduous 169 Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our work. Mrs. Wm. Bentham's paper on ANTED—I wo ladies to take orders; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

FOUND—At Sheppard's, 73 Col-Chatham Rell Phone: Store 609

Rell Phone: Store 609 Bell Phone: Store 698, ly enjoyed. Mrs Greenwood gave very helpful paper on growing peonies, and Mrs A. Crawford's paper on the Ascendency of Womanhood, 1-106mar26-15 DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Latest was indeed one every woman should American methods of painless hear as it gave such beautiful

DR. HICK'S OFFICE. tor has had a wide experience with part of lot No. 17 in the first conces 18 years of general practice and eight sion of the Township of Townsend. vears of special work along surgical p106 lines both abroad and in the United miles south of Brantford and 21/2 or dressmaking. Apply Reid & FOR SALE—Lady's wheel, first-class condition. Apply 80 Ontario P-1-C study at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and pine. The buildings consist of a Baltimore.

it looks as though the White Sox may

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Apply Box 21, Courier.

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121 Colborne St., Brantford, Ont.

**Eagle Gun Club Shooting** on Good Friday and Saturday.

The following are the scores made TENDER FOR SCHOOL BUILDING Good Friday and Saturday by the members of the Eagle Gun Club, who shoot for prizes donated by Glassco & Street, Brantford, Ont., according to the Co., Halloran & Haskett, Bert Inglis plans of Messrs. Taylor & Bodley, Archiand A. Howarth: 10 Bird Event-Parasol

two large empty flasks of whiskey R. Martin, 2; P. Lettich 3; J. McIsaac of the Architects, No. 2013; Colborne St., when they entered the house of Maze 4; J. Stevenson 7; P. Strowger 4; H. Brantford, Ont. Pazinski, at 58 Wadsworth street yes- Clark 4; G. Matthews 5; J. McKin-

15 Bird Event for Prize I. Moyer 7; H Bowden 11; F Weaver 7; W. Scott 6; W. Doherty, 7; dasks told their own story, and the F. Cook 7; Jack Dennis 11; R. Moyer 5; J. Stevenson. 11; P Littich 5; lock-up where they will answer for McIsaac 5; P. Martin 5; P. Strowger 5; H. Clark 10; J. Lambden 8; Geo. public auction at her farm, sifuated Matthews 10; J. McKinnon 7; A.

Saturday, 25 Event-Cigars

25 Event-Hat J. K. Lambden 18; J. Dennis 19; I row charged with disorderly conduct. Bowden 17; G. Matthews 16; T. Wea-Reg. Martin 10; A. Woods 10; T. broken at the junior Hexathlon, held Doherty 11; N. Wasie 10; P. Strow-

## MR. LAZARUS WRITES.

Editor of Courier: Dear Sir,-Allow me through your valuable paper to explain my , s:: in the Wiliam Street mix up. I notice teat the Rev. Gangorter took exception to Ald Pitcher's re-

na ks that a prominent Helrew citiin had signe I the petition By what right Ald. Pitcher used my name or rather my telivich on the question I do not know and

must accept all responsibility. My only reason for signing the petition was the same as the other residents of that street, believing that a synagogue would be foreign to that section and would depreciate property values thus bringing financial loss to them through no fault of their own. This was a business question and not religious one at all, and it must be quite clear to all right thinking persons that in the first instanc, Ald. Pitche made statements he was not authorized to make, and, secondly, that the Rev. Gringorten accepted

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Missionary Address at the Congregational Church on Sunday. He spoke to the P. S. A. beauty, cost \$64 in December; one Brotherhood in the afternoon, also lawn mower, 2 tubs, tools, sealers, pots, pans and all kitchen utensils, 'I

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## Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements W. Almas has received instructions from Mrs. Barton Burtch to sell by 11/2 miles south of Newport on the River Road, better known as the Benedict Farm, on Wednesday, April

years old, weighs 1300 lbs., in foal to clyde horse; I general purpose horse

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## **Athletics** Anoth

NEW YORK, April foraging by the Federals serious inroads on Americ teams, barring Cleveland, Athletics are left with an obstructed path to the pen A discovery by Clark Gr last fall of the presence of a

men with willingness to sp the Federal cause resulted action by him, and all the ton regulars were signed "war" prices on services w to them. This is one rede ture of organized baseball's cause it assures the Athlet earnest competition from team, especially as long a ohnson is able to step to The failure of Washington batting strength to its arr that team from being reall "Connie" Mack has an ev

er road ahead than that I

respected world's series

John McGraw. Every pl

was active in the world's

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## That Son-in-Law of Pa's-By Wellington

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## Athletics in Line for Another World's Series

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Winter | mental part of his play. Now, after oraging by the Federals made no a few seasons with the Athletics, he rious inroads on American League is generally credited with being one ams, barring Cleveland, and the of the long heads of the "inside" thletics are left with an almost un- game.

structed path to the pennant. ng strength to its array keeps been counted on as regulars. team from being really serious- 'Joe' Graves, an Indian youngster

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rather than be shipped to Baltimore, thers, a Philadelphia product. akes none of the real strength from The Oldring, Struck and 'Eddie the Athletics.

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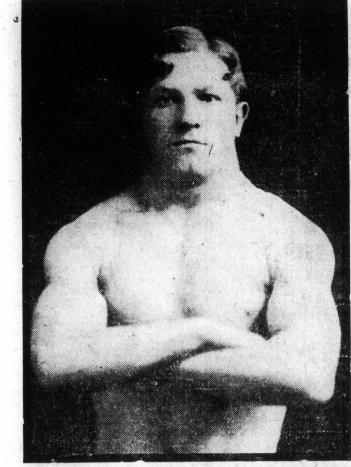
To offset any lapse of strength by

discovery by Clark Griffith late the veteran of his pitching staff ast fall of the presence of money and "Connie" Mack has sturdy youngsters en with willingness to spend it in in reserve. "Bob" Shawkey, who had he Federal cause resulted in prompt no chance in the world's series, and tion by him, and all the Washing- "Boardwalk" Brown are two first regulars were signed before the class twirlers who may have been lost prices on services were quoted sight of because of their absence them. This is one redeeming fea- from the fall classic. Byron Rouck of organized baseball's fight be- 'Rube' Bressier, Pennock, Wyckoff it assures the Athletics a little and half a dozen others who might nest competition from Griffith's be starred in any other company are am, especially as long as Walter ready to back up the efforts of 'Chief on is able to step to the mound, Gender, 'Eddie' Plank, John Coombs failure of Washington to add 'Joe' Busch and others who have

from Brainerd Minn., where Bush Connie" Mack has an ever smooth and Bender winter, is a future. The r road ahead than that before his priceless infield is intact and to plug ected world's series opponent, up holes that may develop Mack has hn McGraw. Every player who a fine string of youngsters, including as active in the world's series last Kopf, a player who has been with will again be in line for the Ath- C'eveland under the name of 'King' The preference of "Danny" Grady, Orr, a Californian, who was urphy for Federa League duty with the team last season, and Cru-

Murphy combination for the outfield who was ill the greater part of vorting in an ambitious fashion. To season will be on duty again, but break into the Athletics requires question may be raised regarding more ability than the youngster his value after the long siege. He fondest hopes and ambitions can may not pitch until June. The place pect to realize in a season. Wh held by Murphy in Mack's advisory the ream takes the field for the open cabinet is taken by Ira Thomas, and ing here next Wednesday, there'll b this announcement is a suggestion of no occasion for seeking new faces in the effects of schooling under the the Athletics' roster, but shrewd for seeing Mack will have 'em around an nkees to Detroit a few years ago vere for the brightest gems. "Same cause of the expressed opinion that old Athletics" can be applied to the Mr. Nelson. Ira was a mechanical backstop, team that Mack has without fear of a Tiger Thomas did nothing to raising doubts as to the genuine resndicate sudden speeding up of the pect lurking for that combination,

AL WESTEGARDE



Who will wrestle against Charlie Conkle here on Friday night next.

## Red Sox Player **Escapes From Jail**

railroad pass and a grand stand appearance and class of buildings in icket for that game. I told him that Brantford, but he said all he coulwould be alright; as you already had remember was there were nine bar large list of names of those who ded would make little difference.

I met Ira Davis here in Cheerful He has a poor opinion of Brantford League, this is the best I can han people. He told me that while he was umpiring an exciting game there one day, with the bases full two strikes and three balls on the batter, he hought of a funny story and when e stopped the game to tell it to the pectators, the fans wanted to mob every time I meet an Italian I giv

ay after Gero would make his de- fruit or a bag of peanuts. very he could see two balls go, one n each side of the plate, and he act-

and Gero had the nerve to kick and chell A. Johnson claim a strike.

Sir,-I am now in Cheerful, and I He handed me this advice: romise to influence you to send him I inquired of him about the size.

hink you are just running the team that reminded him, and off he wen or their pleasure, and one more ad- down the street watching the signs

The leader of the Sox. May he always have a chew In his old tobacco box. him this pass word (Pete Cancella He is sore on Gero. He says one and it generally brings me in son

## SCOTS UNITED WON FROM GALT SATURDAY

Visitors Were Beaten 3-2 at Agricultural Park - Other News of Local Soccer.

The Scots were perhaps best served at Agricultural Park. their defence, where Morrison and Richardson did duty. These players ften beat back severe attacks. The

first game, and the players have eakness may be cut out in the nea played very creditably, and promise ult during the season. The Galt men ave the makings of a reliable team nd with a tricky centre they will g far. Their defence is good and cou Marshall, Taylor and Morrison each hardly be improved. The first league game of the Scots will take place next Saturday, when they oppose the Duffs The line-up on Saturday was as fol-

Brantford-Goal, Magee; back alf-back line was a trio of tryers. Morrow, Richardson; halves, Wilhe principal weakness was apparent liamson, Hatch, Johnson: forwards

Marshall, Lynn, Tackler, Stewart, Galt-Goal, Smiley; backs, Kenne-

y, Bennett; halves, Clark, Laurieson, McCann; forwards, Laurieson, Barker, Kennedy, Mayos, Johnson. Referee-G. Crouch.

#### Sons of England Weakness.

The only weakness of the Sons of ingland team is at the centre forward. osition. Several chances were lost n Saturday through this weakness, when the local Sons were playing their brothers from Galt. Centre-forwards of good calibre seem hard to get, but the Sons are confident of get ting a good, fast and brainy man for the position. They have now got everal lines out in the city, and hope land the bait soon.

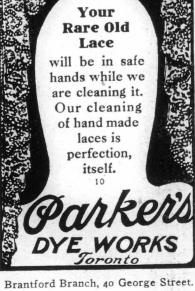
#### Duffs 5, Tutela 0.

On Good Friday a fast game of potball was played at Agricultural park between the Duffs and Tutela. Everyone anticipated a keen game, ment. The Duffs won the toss and decided to play with the wind in their ested. Tutela put up a good fight he Duffs scored two goals. In the econd half of the game, although playing against a strong wind, Duffs certainly had the better of ters and added three more goals their account. Duffs, 5 goals; Tutela, no goals.

#### Had Practice Match.

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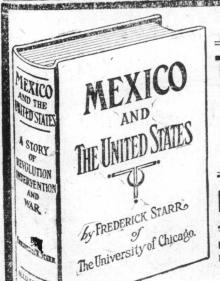
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## **Sporting Comment**

Next Thursday night the London Ottawa's only weak spot is the in-Junior and Senior Y.M.C.A. bas- field. The outfield cannot field and ketball teams will pay a visit to the the pitchers aren' to be depended on. Celtic and Hibernians Drew local Y and stage a double header but outside of that they have another here. All sport lovers know the pennant winner. calibre of the Londoners who played Hamilton last week for the chamwere defeated. The locals have two if they expect to get a place. You exceptionally fast teams here and are confident of defeating the visitors finish ahead of London. next Thursday. Both local senior Sporting Editor, and junior teams defeated Woodstock recently 50 to 6 the games being merely a splendid workout for them.

deal of expense to bring London here and it is hoped a large crowd will be

School League Basketball is besoming very popular in the local as you like, only he must be in bed rave over, not that the 64,000 spec-Bradford schools and every night sees a fast at 10 p.m. every night. and exciting game at the Y. M. C. A., where the games are played.

London got walloped to . lovely tune Friday by Charleston. It must have been a regular free lunch from the pitchers. Oh, what visions we

\* \* \*
Riley got riled, Beebe (shot) wasn't effective and we got beat, by Heck

tossers in camp now and is putting them through their paces in stren-

Ottawa Journal says the Senators have six .300 hitters now. They have it all doped out what Lefty Rogers is going to hit this year. Pretty clever isn't it.

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The locals are going to a great will be able to stay this year. I hope of the game, for there the rival Irish Liverpool ...

think Matt will be here this year and Scottish football. Saturday's expos-

## Jimmy Bradley

Is Getting Good Team To- but little of that combination play Barnsley .... gether for Wood-

WOODSTOCK, April 13.-Jimmie Bradley, who is to manage the Wood- urday the Edinburgh men have the Huddersfield stock baseball team tims year, was in happy knack of rising to a great oc- Glossop ... the city on Saturday, and in conversa- casion. True, their form until well on Lincoln ( tion with The Advertiser said that in the season was distinctly 'rocky,' Leicester F. tion with the Advertiser said that he had secured Dubby Shea, a catcher but later on they developed more of Notts Forest .. 35 6 20 9 33 71 21 Millwall A 1, Swindon T 1. he had secured Dubby Shea, a catcher their old style. Of recent weeks they and infielder. He played with Peter-their old style. Of recent weeks they Southern League—Division I. boro in the Canadian League last have been well served by a steady Swindon

Bradley also stated that he was in came to the front Saturday and rude-Reading infielder, whom he expected to se- tics. irst call on all of the Brantford cast- utes of the match the Glasgow team Southampton

The magnates of the W. O. B. A. great deeds. They started many like- Gillingham will hold a meeting in Berlin next ly looking runs only to be brought Cardiff City Saturday for the purpose of drawing up a schedule. The question of turn-IN BRANTFORD ing this league into a class D organi- more of the game until the interval Bristol R zation will also be discussed.

Guelph and Berlin, who have had state of organized ball, are strong on this proposition, but it is not known The men behind the Woodstock showing up well, but lacked for the

chib will hold a meeting on Wednes- nonce part of that brilliancy of the day night and will elect officers and Easter Road men. The Hibernians' in a couple of weeks in Woodstock, against such heavy odds as the Glasand claims that he will give the fans gow cracks, aided by the breeze they Falkirk ..... f Woodstock the best team that has

## ver represented this city. **Bert Brown**

**Bouts at Toronto** Saturday.

managed to get into the semi-finals half backs that really prevented th for the 135 lb. class ln the latter he standard of mediocrity. The Hibs

## Football

The Tigers beat the champions 3 terest. St. Mirren have qualified for lay and made a good showing. The Hamilton or Dumbarton shall keep rtly afterwards. All the forwards Blackburn Rovers as leaders of the I fine work, but were short of dash first division cannot be assailed, and stay, but they will mend this it is almost as certain that Derby iter more backs. The half backs County and Preston North End will ere good: Ellison, the new man did next season appear among the secwel for his first game. Hart was ond division clubs. The game of the ood at centre half, but that is not afternoon was undoubtedly the Man-Next week he chester Derby, when those keen ribe in his own position and it is vals, United and City met at Old Blackpool 1, Glossop 1. thought he wil be there permanently. Trafford, Although the Hyde Road Captain Hoyle played a great game; players claimed victory by the only always being there when wanted. Myring was off color and out of condin but the captain backed him up. Scanlon made few mistakes. All no mean performance.

Players are requested to be at Holme Whether Bradford

Whether Bradford or Woolwich street at .30 Tuesday night for spec+ will accompany Notts County into first class circles is still an DILS ANYTHING CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING with. As was predicted here som PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE uthern L'ague honors may ver kely depend on the last games in hich Swindon and Crystal Palac interested. Only a point divides he clubs at the top of the table and

the cup by throwing away opportun-

There was little else of interest of

he Scottish side of the border and now that the league championship i

practically settled the remaining en-

counters will lose much of their in-

goal of the match, it is their turn to

points by the banks of the canal is

aturday they both dropped a point

stead of carrying off full measure

ppended are the results of Satur-

lay's games and the tables up to

## Old Country Soccer Standing

English League-Division I. Bolton W..... 36 16 11 9 68 43 41 Aston Villa.... 33 17 11 5 57 61 39 Sunderland .... 36 16 14 6 60 40 38 Middlesboro ... 35 16 14 5 64 58 37 Oldham A..... 33 14 11 .8 48 42 36 West of Scotland soccerites are W. Brom. A... 34 12 10 12 37 37 36 having their cup of blessings filled to Bradford C.... 35 17 16 2 56 52 36 overflowing at present. A week ago Sheffield U. ... 35 12 12 11 58 45 35 Sheffield U. ... 35 15 15 5 59 56 35 they had the international played in Everton . . . . their midst, Saturday they had the Chelsea . Scottish cup final and because the Newcastle U. .. 34 12 12 10 36 43 34 I think it is a shame no one men- latter resulted in a goalless draw Tottenham H. . 35 12 13 10 50 53 34 tions Matty Lamond very much. I Hampden Park will, on Saturday Manchester C. . 34 13 13 8 43 46 34 think he's lovely. Do you think he again be the mecca of the followers Sheffield W. ... 35 12 16 7 50 67 31 teams, representing the East and the Manchester U. . 33 13 16 4 46 57 30 West of Scotland will meet to do bat- Derby C. Yes, Miss Ardent Admirer, we thee for the Blue Riband trophy of Preston N. E... 35 10 20 5 46 65 2

you will be able to see him as often ition of the game was nothing to Notts County . 36 23 7 6 78 34 5. tators assembled on the classic Woolwich A. .: 34 17 9 8 44 34 42 slopes save perhaps the more ardent Leeds City .... 34 17 11 6 71 44 40 of Celtic's supporters, came away Wolverhampton 35 17 14 4 71 44 40 disappointed ,but the play through- Bristol C. ..... 35 16 11 8 49 46 40 out was typical of cup tie fare, plenty Hull City ..... 35 15 11 9 53 31 39 of dash, lots of erratic shooting, and Clapton O. .... 34 16 11 7 43 31 39 which has made the game as popular Bury .. . as it is, If ever a team entered upon Fulham a contest confident of winning, that Stockport team was Celtic Saturday. Every-Birmingham thing was in their favor, but as was Grimsby T. .. pointed out in their column on Sat-Blackpool

defence, and it was the defence which Crystal Palace. mmunication with two pitchers and ly upset the calculations of the Cel-Plymouth A. .. 33 14 7 12 43 37 40 Bristol 6. Headingly 0. are for Woodstock. He also said A strong wind helped to make im- West Ham U. 34 15 11 8 56 51 38 Barbarians 5, Northumberland 27 that he had a working agreement with possible the finer touches of the Brighton & H. 34 14 10 10 31 42 38 U. M. Taylors 10, Newport 5. Rube Deneau, manager of the Brant- game, and though Boreas was against Q. P. Rangers. 33 14 10 9 40 38 37 Swansea 7, Harlequins 0 ford Red Sox, whereby he would have them during the first forty-five min- Portsmouth ... 34 13 11 10 48 40 36 Coventry 10, Nuneaton 8 looked as if they would accomplish Exeter City to a halt when the "Hibs" defence Norwich C. was reached. Celtic certainly had Millwall A.

which came with the score sheet a Southend U. blank. Hibernians took a better hold Watford of the rein oon resuming and on two Merthyr occasions looked like getting through Coventry C. the Glasgow defence, which was halves and forwards showed some of their old time dash for a period, but faded away somewhat, and it was Third Lanark ... 31 13 11 7 41 42 33 here that Celtic should have scored, Raith Rovers .. 34 12 16 6 52 51 30 but their shooting was at fault. Mc-Clyde .. Atee was their only foorward who seemed to know where the "sticks" were, and on three occasions he ex-Motherwell .. . 34 11 17 6 45 58 28 perienced hard luck in not scoring. Took Part in Wrestling | Perienced nard luck in not scoring. | Partick Thistle. 34 10 17 7 34 43 27

ecasion and defied the incessant eforts of the Celts to put the issue . 34 8 20 6 44 61 22 beyond doubt, for the Glasgow for wards toiled with almost superhuman

deserved all the glory they took Scottish Cup-Final Tie. back with them to Edina, while the Celts have themselves to blame for Scottish League- Division I. hazarding their chances of winning t. Mirren 1, Falkirk 1.

Old Country

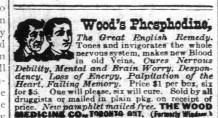
Soccer Results

third Lanark 2, Hearts 1 Hamilton A 3, Dumbarton 1, Aberdeen 0. Motherwell 0. English League-Division I, Bolton W 2, Sunderland 1.

Burnley 5, Derby Co 1. helsea 2, Blackburn R 0. company with the Love street team iverpool 0, Aston Villa 1. Sewcastle U 1, Middlesboro 0 On the English side the position of Oldham A 3, Bradford C 1. Preston N.-E. 2, Sheifield U 4. West Bromwich 1, Tottenham 1

English League-Division II. Bristol C 1. Grimsby T. 0. Clapton O 3, Notts Forest 1. Leeds City 0, Woolwich 0, Leicester F 0, Barnsley 2. Notts County 2. Bury 0. Stockport 2, Lincoln C 3 crow a little, for to pick up two

Wolverhampton 1, Hull 0. Southern League-Division I. Portsmouth 1, Bristol R 0.



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Glentoran 2, Distillery 1. Glen Avon 1, Celtic 0. Cliftonville 2, Bohemians 1. Northern League. Devon Albion 5, O. M. Taylors 10. Bramley 11, Keighty 5.

Leeds 22, Bradford 5. Dewsberry 24, York 14. Kingston Rovers 10, Leigh 5. Broughton Rangers 10, Barrow 12 Salford 11, Wigan 3 Oldham 49, Wakefield Trinity 8. S t. Helen's 47, Rochdale Horn's 5

Widnes, 17, Warrington 7.

## With the City Police

lrunks were on the list at the police court this morning. They were exeditiously dealt with by Magistrate Charles Casey charged Charlie By-

ron with theft, but the magistrate ound that it was a case for the division court and he dismissed the case. Two assault and disordeerly charges were dismissed, they having been caused by the usual holiday hil-

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that purpose.

Bobbie was his name and
Dorothy's coustn, visiting h
few days while his own mat papa were away on a trip. arrived the evening bel mamma had, as grown-up per "had her hands full with h since. Not that Bobbie boy-for he wasn't-but he was a "whiner." You know "whiner" is, don't you? We "Don't-don't do that!" or

Only that evening mam promised to let him come in the bed and listen to the time Tale if he wouldn't having his face washed and wiggle and squirm and twis en there wasn't.

come like a good little be ne wash your face and hand And don't carry on like you morning. If you'll be goo you listen to the story." Now, if there was one



As a Big Round Soap B

would keep Bobbie quiet it not five minutes later whe was washing his face he

whine while I washed

"Yeth—yeth, Aunty," he plied, in that funny little lis f his. "But my ears ithn my face, ith they!" Mamma felt like laughir was a funny reply, wasn't it:

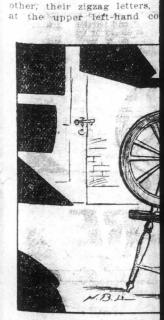
refrained from doing so. hought, Bobbie was entirel boy to whine about a wash little soap and water. So nally accomplished, she se

> OurP BEHEADINGS.

Behead something which and get a sharp-pointed

nd get a business transac Behead tidy and get som Behead something worn

and and get affection. The beheaded letters spell a season. ZIGZAG PUZZLE. The following are words of ers each. If written, one





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good for her petite and I'm glad to something good in reis in taste. my breath t gives me te besides."

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## SLEEDY-TIME TALES A

THE SOAPSUDS GNOMES

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914

Bobble was his name and he was portable was his name and he was the faucet in the bowl! Every night and morning Nurse had to fairly drag few days while his own mamma and papa were away on a trip. He had arrived the evening before and arrived the evening before and arrived arrived the evening before and arrived the evening before and arrived the evening before and his extended by the faucet in the bowl! Every night and morning Nurse had to fairly drag on, how fearful they were lest something unexpected should come up and prevent the trip. But at last it was arrived the evening before and his every wild, does he? But—"

"I—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"Hi! Hi!" 'yelled Goldie as he threw how how how ould yell about soap in his even the trip. But at last it was all settled—and they were going!

"I—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"Hi! Hi!" 'yelled Goldie as he threw how how how how were going!

"I—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"II—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"Hi! Hi!" 'yelled Goldie as he threw how how how he would yell about soap in his even the faucet in the bow!!

"II—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"III—I don't know, Jack, for sure; he doesn't look very wild, does he? But—"

"He doesn't look very boy who is forever and a day saying and stared—and stared. Right there, "Don't—don't do that!" or "I don't perched on the footboard, was the perched on the footboard of the perched of the pe

nily that evening mamma had ever seen.

Its body resembled nothing so much Only the bed and listen to the Sleepy- as a big, round soap-bubble; and it time Tale if he wouldn't object to was shining, too, with all the colors aving his face washed and wouldn't of the rainbow, just as a soap-bubble wiggle and squirm and twist and cry does in the sunlight. out that there was soap in his eye Around its head, turban fashion, hen there wasn't.

was wrapped a wash-rag; and its Come now, Bobbie," she had said, hands, attached to pipe-stem arms. me like a good little boy and let held a cake of coap and a tiny scrubne wash your face and hands for bed. bing brush. carry on like you did this Poor little Bobbie gave one look and If you'll be good I'll let started to scream. But up went the hand holding the scrubbing brush in to the story." if there was one thing that a gesture that commanded silence.

"Humph!" laughed the Soapsuds Gnome-for that was what he was-"Humph! Look fellows, he's yelling before we've even begun to scrub him All ready? Then come on! Grab And, with his command, out sprang host of creatures just like him. Indeed, there must have been most a

most peculiar looking creature he had

million of them. And they seized poor ittle Bobble by his arms and legs and his hair, pulled him out of bed and carried him into the bathroom. "Overboard with him, fellows! cried the leader. "We'll give him something to cry for!"

"And something to wriggle for! put in another. Poor Bobbie. Splash! - and they

It's Body Resembled Nothing So Much it thick! As a Big Round Soap Bubble. "Goodness me, what a splasning here and there with splotches of snow. Would keep Bobbie quiet it was hear- there was! And how the churning but Father told them to be patient these little cowboys are ready we'll hit ridden at home with father were nice. would keep Bobbie quiet it was hearing a story; so he had promised reading a story; so he had promised r ing a story; so he had promised readily. And yet—would you believe it—not five minutes later when mamma was washing his face he began to like bugs a story; so he had promised readily. And yet—would you believe it—not five minutes later when mamma was washing his face he began to like bugs mount. squirm and twist and wriggle and lying flat on his back, like huge moun-

ined from doing so. For, she for you; now you'll see how it really as for the tourists' costumes, they in a circle.

As for the tourists' costumes, they in a circle.

When the people inside "And just one thing more, young the people inside" "A week!" thought Jack with a week!" to whine about a wash-rag and aren't as kind as your poor Nurse e soap and water. So, the task and we don't care what happens to

## "ROUGHING IT" WITH HAL

HITTING THE TRAIL. shall see for yourself presshall see for yo Perhaps mamma had figured the boy who just wouldn't wash his day and visiting the Indians on a day and visiting the Indians on a tribular to the boys had ridden a little story she did processly for the story she did processly she did processl

Bobbie's eyes fairly glistened. To trip with him in the Rocky Mountains wouldn't begin to express their which is really quite similar to the oil, swing around on his way of thinking, every good story and highly impressed one, too, always began that way.

proof leather boots that came almost off his neck. If he's going and you HITTING THE TRAIL.

O say that Hal and his younger brother Jack were overjoyed when their father told them to when their fat

of a story she did precisely for surpose.

bie was his name and he was

face. My, how he did scream and whine every twist and squirm and whine every time his Nurse so much as turned on the faucet in the bow! Every night

Tace. My, how he did scream and way and visiting the Indians on a meanty reservation ever since their father at home, but only only that stood, head down and the be able to take them on such a trip.

mamma had, as grown-up people say, "had her hands full with him" ever since. Not that Bobbie was a bad boy—for he wasn't—but he certainly was a "whiner." You know what a dream. Awakening from a sound the source of the noise, there is the farm and they were going!

Now they were going!

Now they were going!

Now they were going!

Now they were actually on their rang out and the boys hurried around along, you slab-sided cockle-burrs!"

Hal looked around in surprise. Surely he couldn't be speaking to their train had rolled along westward, the source of the noise, There was Surely he couldn't be speaking to their frain had rolled along westward, the source of the noise, the guide, tugging with all his them in that fashion! Then he unsupplied the source of the noise trot along in front; for you have to



dumped him right into the big bath- They Shook Hands With Him Gravely, and Hal Nudged Jack to Look at the "Chaps" the Guide Was Wearing. dumped nim right into the signs with almost super-tub, half-full of water! Bless you, the was so amazed, so frightened, that he was so amazed, so frightened, that he was so amazed, so frightened, that he simply couldn't scream, though he simply couldn't scream, though he tried his best to.

"Now," commanded the leader of "There they are, Hal!" cried Jack, him. Moreover, he was rearing and against overhanging boughs.

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"In the points of their opponent's total to the country of the East. At was quite evidently resenting the typical away and sometimes knock the big back, who was now close to the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the country of the reactive the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the country of the reactive the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the best he and his away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score, but the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score away and sometimes knock the big back by rubbing up to the score away and sometimes knock the score away and sometimes knock the score away and somet

and Jack had donned heavy, water- ward and lift your reins straight up Hal to himself under his breath.

the Soapsuds Gnomes, "get busy! Make it thick, too!"

And with that, every Gnome And with that, every Gnome reached down into the water with his reached the principle out through the window. Finally, at dusk, they reached the roughly and on to his breath, he couldn't hold on to his breath, he couldn't hold on to his breath, was bobbing up and down like a float was bobbing up and reached down into the water with his cake of soap and "turned in" for the night; Bright and that held his cake of soap and "turned in" for the night; Bright and business. Father and the boys at the end of a fishing line. Father locker room. "The Park Avenues had couldn't understand it for awhile, but hand that held his cake of soap and began to move it rapidly back and began to move it rapidly back and began to move it rapidly back and four-leaf clovers all sure, they were up and about. Indeed tied the huge canvas-covered bundles for Goldle, well, he seemed quite as over them."

The Park Avenues had courant understand it for awhile, but it soon occurred to him that the ball was invisible!

That is he reserved to make they were up and about. They were up and about about a supplied they are up and about about a supplied they are up and about about a supplied they are up and about a supplied they are up and about a supplied they are up and about

the huge, towering mountains, flecked mopping his perspiring brow with a ern horses either trot or run, you

of them, even though they weren't fellers, when you want him to start, regulation "chaps." Father and Hal rise a little in your stirrups, lean for"A week! Gee—whiz!" exclaimed

forth, up and down. They were making they could scarcely dress for looking upon two more "pack-horses."

ing the suds—and they were making out of the windows of their room at out of the windows of their room at "Now, Mr. Hamilton," said Goldie, ting in a rocking chair. Most West-

And then-

it was all only a dream.

Then, too, the real Bobbie woke up.

"Gee!" And then again, "Gee!"

"Hey, Bill!" called out another was growing smaller and smaller. Then, all at once, the leader stood folded. That shall be one of the unthe ball behind his back or over his They, Bill: called out another was growing smaller and smaller.

Gnome. "While you're about it you The Soapsuds Gnomes were washing up on the edge of the bowl, took hold derstandings before we go on the head or dodged to right or left. rubber plug and cried out:

and surprised his teammates who were goal.

Instantly the slippery soapy hands water as it rushed down the hole into seized him, lifted him out of the tub the waste pipe—carrying what was be happy over our defeat."

Seized him, lifted him out of the tub the waste pipe—carrying what was be happy over our defeat."

The same of the players was invisible, struggled to wrest it from him. But his efforts Miles only grinned, but as he left

> "Blind-folded! Ha, ha!" ter the excitement of the evening it

was not strange that he dreamed; A fairy came to him and said: "Miles. I believe you lost a basket- first he thought it silly. But as he lay,

sand to nothing." You see, in dreams things are apt tice the captain said to the boys: to get exaggerated. The idea of a "We are to play our return game basketball team scoring a thousand with Park Avenue a week from to-

know the difference, for she said: like to win your next game?" "Yes. I would."

on the basketball you use in the of the court every afternoon from

Miles was much pleased and felt travel less than sixty miles an hour."

grateful to the fairy, though he And he made good his remark. He

Avenue five was at hand. Just be-fore the game was to start Miles got literally played their opponents off hold of the ball, took it to a corner their feet and won by a good score.

and painted it generously with the So you see it pays to dream some-

directions. The game began. The ball was tossed up at center. Then there was passing and intercepting until a Park Avenue forward got close to the goal and tossed the first points of the contest. So far Miles hadn't got hold of the ball yet, but he still had faith in his magic mixture. And he was not

When the ball was again put in play a Y. M. guard shot it to Miles.

## Smoothing the Wag



HAD such a nice time, Mamma, And first thing she sat down in it-At the party where I went; All the girls were fixed up lovely, But we had an accident.

We had ice cream, and we ate it Sitting 'round just anywhere, And one girl she got up talking And put hers down on her chair. No? That's like my precious Mamma,

And the talk got so exciting, She forgot her ice cream quite, Myl it made her dress a sight.

Do you think they ought to scold her 'Cause she spoiled her nice new

She was only little, Mamma, Just about my age, I guess.

I was sure you would agree, And I'm glad to hear you say so, For that little girl was me.

## The Invisible Basketball

ILES McBRIDE, captain of And then a strange thing happened. had been defeated by the Park Ave- the ball to a Y. M. player, who imnue M. E.'s and Miles felt not only mediately returned it. Again there tired in body but sore in spirit as was consternation. The other players well. He had played hard at his po- practically stopped in their tracks. sition at right forward and toward the last had fought with almost super-

"No," said Miles, dryly, "they sim- visible as long as it was in his hands, ply outplayed us, that's all."

"All the same," said the other boy, nents! All he had to do was to stay near the goal, signal for the ball and

Miles grunted and said nothing.

he dressed he smiled at the unpleas- the Park Avenue guards devoted all ant truth of it.

with Park Avenue," he chuckled to himself, "we'll insist they be blind-tossing goals. But Miles simply held

He laughed aloud at the thought Miles would yell and toss another

Well, then, Bobbie woke up to find of the boys heard him mutter to him-

but what he dreamed was strange. ball game today." "Yes." Miles replied, "about a thou- he had an idea.

points! But evidently the fairy didn't morrow night, and we've got to beat

brush and put a coat of the mixture We are going to line up on each side

paint was going to help.

magic mixture according to the fairy's times, especially about fairies

disappointed.

the team, had just finished a His opponent, instead of guarding hard game of basketball. him, dropped his hands at his sides The Junior Y. M. C. A. five and just stared at him. Miles passed

"Now," commanded the leader of "There they are, Hal!" cried Jack, him. Moreover, he was rearing and against overhanging boughs. in ten points of their opponent's total. was tied. On the next toss-up Miles they reached the peeping out through the window. Finally at dusk they reached the points of the reached the peeping out through the window. Finally at dusk they reached the points of the reached the peeping out through the window.

for as soon as it left him the other Captain McBride was not much on players apparently could see it. What a great advantage over the oppothen, while his opponents stared helpe Well, let me tell you a few things asped Jack. "I know—jog-jog—that about 'em that you don't want to for-lik get.

e Well, let me tell you a few things asped Jack. "I know—jog-jog-that two—jog—break in two—jog—break in two—jog-jog-break in two—jog-jog."

gasped Jack. "I know—jog-jog—that two—jog-jog—that in two—jog-jog break in two—jog-jog-that jog-jog."

Just then one of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the smaller boys urely into the basket, the sphere beginning to the proposition of the small as washing his face he began to squirm and twist and wrigsle and twist and twist and wrigsle and twist and twist and wrigsle and twist and twist and wrigsle and twist and wrigs

nt truth of it.
"When we play our return game they couldn't see the ball, they "Now you see it; now you don't,"

Once or twice a Park Avenue guard succeeded in getting hold of the ball while it was in Miles' hands and, wrest it from him. But his efforts were always futile, and Miles simply the building on his way home some played with his opponents.

At last the game was over and the Park Avenues were ready to cry at their exasperating defeat. Miles was Straight to bed Miles went, and af- receiving the congratulations of his teammates and friends and was being hoisted to their shoulders when he woke. It was a dream after all. He lay in bed thinking of it. At

> the vividness of it fresh on his mind, Next afternoon at basketball prac-

them. I've decided the only way to "That's too bad, Miles. Would you do it is to make the ball invisible." The other boys laughed, thinking it a joke, but Miles continued, seriously: "Then take this paint pot and this "We must make the ball invisible.

now until the day of the game and She handed him these things and practice whipping the ball across like a cannon shot. And not a shot must And he made good his remark. He couldn't understand just how that drilled that team so thoroughly in making the ball "invisible" through The return game with the Park speedy passing that when they met



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## accomplished, she settled her- you!" Our Puzzle Corner

and get a sharp-pointed piece of

Behead a fruit and get a part of the Behead to discard and get to cast

Behead a word meaning fanciful nd get a business transaction. Behead tidy and get something we something worn on the eat. Glove-love. Spring.

ind and get affection. The beheaded letters spell the name ZIGZAG PUZZLE. The following are words of four let-If written, one below an-

their zigzag letters, beginning

upper left-hand corner and

Behead something which crawls will spell the name of a precious stone. Moist. Neat. To be afraid.

To appear. A heavenly body. A girl's name.

An action. BEHEADINGS: Snail-nail. Pear-Ideal-deal. Neat

ZIGZAG PUZZLE: Diamond. DAMPFEAR MOON

ENID



Cross-Patch, draw the latch, Take a cup, and drink it up, And call your neighbors in. Find a cup by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together. his right one—that's the one he's al- couldn't utter a sound!



in his ears, too!" "Ho! Ho! Ye Gnomes!" It was

is the time Get busy!"

Whereupon each little Gnome seized his scrubbing brush and, soap my, how they did scrub, too! Scratch -scratch-scratch went their brushes all over Bobble-and then sqush, sqush, sqush as they rubbed them on

Lifted Him Out of the Tub and Flung

Him Into the Wash Bowl. ways whining about when his Nurse or his mamma is washing his face. "Ah! That's it! And shove a little

the leader speaking this time. "Now in one hand and brush in the other, fell to scrubbing Bobbie! Ah me, ah heir cakes of soap-and then, again,

scratch, scratch, scratch. Poor Bobbie was so terrorized that he couldn't so much as move a mus-Worse than that, he presently became conscious of the fact that he

might put a daub or two in his eyes him away! He knew it, but he of the chain that was fastened to the

"Now!" shouted the leader, after "All ready? Then let 'er go!" "Now!" shouted the leader, after a little while. "Now, up with him! Plop! Out came the plug and— themselves not in a mood for laughters too small for the tub!"

He's too small for the tub!"

What are you laughing at, Cap?" Instantly the slippery soapy hands water as it rushed down the hole into and flung him-into the wash bowl! left of Bobbie with it! Then they fell upon him with renewed vigor—soaping and scrubbing and scrubbing and soaping him!

Smaller and smaller and still smallgrew Bobbie-until, really, they had to feel around in the water to But all he said was: find him!

makes pure blood and so creates

ommercial or political, to set up be

for the people of Canada ! do not

call that good times; I call that evil

days. If there is one charge against

my right hon, friend that stands out

and that will stand out in the history

of Canada it is that, under the Laurier

rascalities as those I have mentioned n order that we may stay in power

Mr Cockshutt: I have not heard of

Mr. Prouix: The Prince Alberland

Prince Albert deal?

any Prince Albert deal.

this much-desired condition.

# MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH ON THE TARIFF QUESTION

Hansard Report Shows Logical Conclusion Reached by Brantford Member on Most Important Issue.

cording to Hansard will be published Canada, in reference to the protective fully the course of my hon. friends oplengthy nature publication will neces- minds of all Canadians, and in declar- in power, I cannot accept that statesarily have to be in instalments, the ing that the Conservative party shall ment at all. That railway, which est ebb at which it has ever been since

our financial and commercial life. rances than did the late Laurier ad- said: I refuse to be a party to a gov- him a thing or two about land deals.

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to refer to a few remarks of my hon. facturing industries, the hon. gentle- Canada, was not a mistake according happened on the other side we shall friend (Mr. Turriff) later on. The man has enunciated a policy in the to his own judgment in the first place. be glad; but if we should harden our hon, gentleman assigned me an hour best interests of the Dominion. When He went into it with his eyes open. and a half to dispose of him, but I the policy announced by the Minister Why do I say it was not a mistake? tlemen opposite did, for my part I hope to be able to deal with his re- of Finance in his speech is fully un- Let my right hon, friend refer for a hope I shall be lashed rather than sit marks in much less time than that. derstood, and when his speech has moment to the speech of the then in this House and vote through such The Budget Speech of the Minister of Been read, as I believe it will be from Hinance (Hon. W. T. White), this end to end of the Dominion, his utter-Blair. Let him read that speech from year has been looked forward to with ances will bring reassurance to the beginning to end, and tell me whemore than ordinary interest, and I minds of those who may have been ther or not he was warned that he was think I may say, without flattery panic-stricken by the vagaries of hon. embarking upon an enterprise that to the hon, minister that he has more gentlemen opposite. The immediate was of the very worst character in than fulfilled the expectations the outlook as foreshadowed by the Min- every way. What did the Hon. A. people of Canada have of him. The ister of Finance, though not as good G. Blair say? He told these gentleair has been materially cleared by the as it has been in some years, is still men that their figures were all false; Mr. Cockshutt: No Prince Albert pronouncement made by the hon. very encouraging. The country as a that their \$13,000,000 and their \$61,- land deal has ever come before the gentleman on financial matters, and whole is sound; but we have, I am 000,000 were false. He said: I can- House so far as I know. With rein masterly style he has dealt with sorry to say, several legacies left not support a proposition like that be- gard to land deals I may say that every phase of the commercial and over by the late government that have fore my fellow members. I will re- mighty little land was left to deal in financial life of our country. The imposed tremendous responsibility sign my seat in the government and after my hon, friends went out of question of our national finances has upon the people of Canada, and very step out rather than tell the people power. If my hon, friend had applied been ably dealt with by the Finance onerous duties on the Minister of Fia- of Canada that a railway can be to the hon, member for Assiniboia Minister and by the hon, member ance, to provide for them. I am safe built for \$13,000.000 or \$61,00,000 that (Mr. Turriff) the remark which he of St Antoine (Mr Ames) so that in in saying that no government ever I know is going to cost \$120,000,000. has made, he might have obtained the time at my disposal, I shall en- existed in the Dominion which left a All credit to the Hon A. G. Blair who some information on the point; the deaver to treat of other features of greater legacy of debt and encumb- stepped out of the government and hon member for Assiniboia could tell

Fine Watch Repairing I am sorry to make so severe made

andered in one enterprise-of the ler.

ney of the country paid out, for

what? For nothing that is a tangible asset to-day, and for nothing that can ever hope to earn a dividend for the people of Canada. Take the railway that I have just

mentioned, conceived, as I believe, in

political jobbery, and carried on with extravagance and political iniquity, that to-day we are face to face ith a report that says that upwards \$40,000,000 of the public money has been spent in that extravagant My right, hon, friend the leadof the Opposition (Sir Wilfrid Laurier), a gentleman whom I respect very highly stated that he admitted that mistakes might have been made. out that anything that had been misspent had been the result of a mistake. I only wish I could accept those words at their face value; but I am The important speech of Mr. W. F. | which the Minister of Finance has sorry to say, after looking into the Cockshutt, M.P., as delivered ac- drawn between the political parties in report and after reviewing very care-Courier, but owing to the tariff, will carry assurance to the posite for the sixteen years they were first of which is given to-day: stand by Canadian industries whe-"Mr. Speaker, I shall have occasion ther agricultural industries or manu-hon, friend, and to the Dominion of this side will take warning by what has

ernment that launches a scheme on The Saskatchewan Valley Land Co I regret that the hon, member for the Dominion of Canada knowing that and other such matters are still fresh Pictou (Mr. Macdonald) is not in the it is going to cost five times more in the public memory. Although ouse at the moment. He bewailed than it was said it would, and, that, have mentioned a few scandals.

that a settled gloom was streading over the Dominion of Canada. I the ordinary business precautions to them, as the hon member for Assintink those were his words. Where see that a dollar's worth is got for a book hows full well, though he was are the good times gone, he be- dollar. The whole thing from start so busy with implements that he did moaned, that were in vogue during to finish was carried on with the idea not have time to touch upon the land the Laurier regime How is it that that no matter how much money we deals of the late government. lepression is spreading over the land put into it, the Grand Trunk Pacific should think that my hon, friend, and you cannot see a ray of sunshine has to pay 3 per cent, on the cost talking so much about implement anywhere? This, if it were true, would and the country cannot lose. Thus, and advocating their free importation a very great reflection upon the they went on and spent that vast sum into this country, should have had in tlemen whom he supported in pow- on the enterprise, a large part of mind the one implement that his part for the past sixteen years. Let which hangs to-day in the balance imported in concection with the deal of as ask for a moment what constitutes as to whether it will pay in the next which I have spoken. Our Finance good times; what is the sum and sub- fifteen to twenty-five year in an Minister has had to pay \$12,000,000 stance of good times. Is it to pick up enterprise vastly in advance of its for that implement already. Land on the streets money that you have time, vastly in advance of all the re- deals certainly came on thick and ot earned? Is it to get a contract at quirements of the eastern section of fast during the time the late ad-

ce as much as should be paid for the country through which it runs, ministration held office. Is it to have a cinch in supplying and according to the best information government department with we have in railway circles, entirely oods that are not worth 50 cents on unnecessary in so far as the section dollar for what should be sup- from Levis to Moncton is concerned If such be the case, then cer- because it parallels a road that is alnly we have had good times during ready short of traffic. No wonder past sixteen years, because at no that good times, according to their per time has money been scattered measure, prevailed in the estimation out the Dominion of Canada with- of hon, gentlemen opposite. Can ut receiving returns for it in the way good times consist simply in making t has been by the late govern- money rapidly, regardless of how it tatement as that, but I am speaking party throwing money around to its actly what I believe as a business priends without receiving value back when I say that there have been in the interest of the country? ons-it would almost startle me such can be done, certainly they had

something more than make mistakes;

we condoned offences that never

should have been condoned. If there

is one fault I have to lay to my right

hon, friend the leader of the opposi-

tion-and I am sorry to have to lay

this charge against him-it is that he

was too fond of power to punish the

wrong doer in his own party, and, on

account of that, he was led into com-

mitting many offences against the

public interest. That is a strong

statement to make, but let me recall

two or three of those mistakes. Let

me refer to the North Atlantic Trading

company, a creation of my hon.

friend opposite, which got from \$300,-

000 to \$500.000 from the people of

this country with no value received.

Let me refer to the cruise of the Nep-

tune, which went up among the

Esquimaux and converted some of the

heathen to the ways of the Laurier

government and spent some thous-

ands of dollars of government money

in visiting the wilds of the north and

brought back a tale of rascality the

like of which was never before un-

That was proved up to the hilt and admitted by himself, and his cheque

was sent to cover it after he was

caught and not before. Good times

for the hon, member for R.chelieu;

very good times. The lamentable part

of it was that, instead of meteing out

o that hon, gentleman the punish-

ment that was due, the Liberal party

headed by the right hon, gentleman

opposite and supported by every man

behind him, white washed this gen-

tleman from head to foot and gave

nim a character to go free. Does

that constitute a high ideal, either

I were to mention the figures, after good times; but, as I understand good

ring that \$40,000,000 had been times they are a very different mat-Coles Let hon, gentlemen opposite look back over their career and see son f the deeds they committed during those so-called good times. i thin my hon, friends, if they review their whole course, will say: We did

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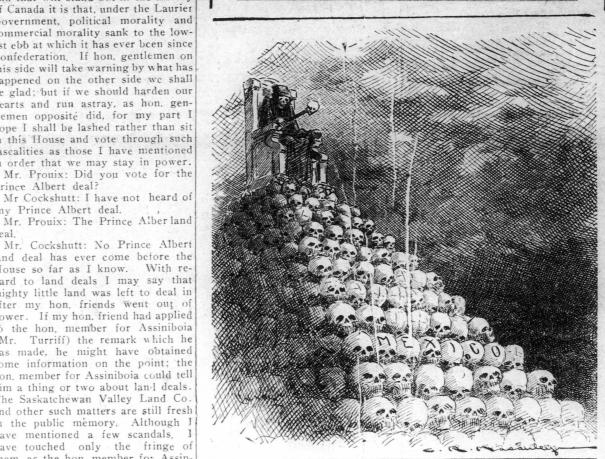
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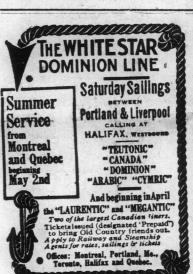
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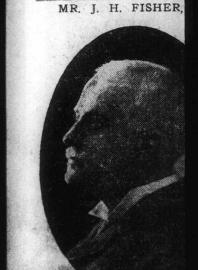
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FORTY-FOURTH

Spelndid Address J. H. Fisher, M. Mr. Westbrook.

Member for Brant ed Liberal Hyp on Liquor Quest

The policy of the Coparty and the Workmen's C tion Act were ably discu spoken upon by the repression of North Brant at the School House, Mr. J. H. the Dominion House at Mr. J. W. Westbrook of t cial House at Toronto, ac good gathering of electors, eral and many Conserva who truly needed no introwell-known are they to the ents. Opening the meeting upon Mr. R. T. Hall, the P



Who Pointed to the Fine the Borden Governme Effective Style.

the Borden Club, who said Conservative by birth, and vative by conviction. Th was to gain views upon gen tions, including that of ter All the time the been in power they had one hundredth part of that p by the Whitney party, s came into power and yet forward to-day and state th ance was one of their prin ports. We must not rest b ield the four Brants at the The Reform party had not to put their finger upon a s of mismanagement by the party. He, the speaker, w to the men present to be coming campaign. They splendid representatives in er and Mr. Westbrook. could not have better. He electors would do better i ing election, than they had in the past, for these tried ar servants. He closed with t British quotation of "What we'll hold."

Mr. Fisher's Views. Mr. Fisher then was cal and responded, saying, that intended this meeting to be ization affair. He compli audience upon their excelle which was one of the many Brant County was foremos province. He made sympa ference to the memory of Wm. Paterson. His confi Westbrook, was then the an enthusiastic eulogium. to the Grit organ, Mr. Ham Scott Davidson, were alread to the House at Toronto, not at all sure that this ea electing them was succe knew that Mr. Westbrook strong for such a thing to he Rural Mail.

Since the Conservatives power, the mail system pretty well perfected in O North Brant was well looke this respect. He had been in obtaining 19 new rural North Brant, 15 of which in active operations? The p was another achievement ernment, which was thoro preciated. This measure wa

success in America. Agricultural Grant. A Bill to grant \$10,000,00 penefit of agricultural affairs introduced, to be mainly ex education on the subject. could only be made when th of national agricultural educ been decided upon. The ide proved success in France

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ravelled in the history of this counry. Let me recall a similar matter, which shows a spirit that should never have entered this House-which took place only in the last Parliament. when Mr. Lanctot, the former member for Richelieu, painted his house at Sorel and fixed it up in good shape at the government's expense. Small matter, you say; but often small matter show which way the wind blows.

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oken upon by the representatives

North Brant at the Bellview

School House. Mr. J. H. Fisher

he Dominion House at Ottawa a

Mr. J. W. Westbrook of the Prov

ial House at Toronto, addressed

good gathering of electors, some Lil

eral and many Conservatives. Mr

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who truly needed no introduction, so

well-known are they to the constitu

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zation affair. He complimented the

Brant County was foremost in the

province. He made sympathetic re-

ference to the memory of the late

Rural Mail.

Agricultural Grant

Vm. Paterson. His confrere, Mr.

audience upon their excellent school, H.

which was one of the many for which B. House

Mr. Westbrook.

J. H. Fisher, M. P. and

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Prince Arthur

Viceroy of Ireland

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

cable to the New York Ameri-

can from Dublin says: A good

many Liberals of more or less

eminence have of late been dis-

cussing exactly what is going to

happen when a Home Rule Par-

liament is actually set up on

College Green in the course of

next year. It is said in these

circles that Prince Arthur of

Connaught will be the first vice-

roy under the new order of

things. There has not been a

member of the British royal

family at the head of the gov-

ernment in Ireland since the

youthful Henry, Duke of York,

afterward known as Henry

VIII, was appointed lord lieu-

tenant or lord deputy in the

VESTRY--GOOD

joyed by the Church in

This City.

Anglican churches in Brantford are

ership and influence as evidenced by

he reports submitted at the vestry

neetings last night. A harmonion

St. James Church.

ers, Messrs. Wadman, Roberts,

lace. At the congregational meeti

St. Judes Vestry.

The annual vestry meeting of S

The Wardens report showed the

Harrington, Virtue, W. H. Lane and

The Advisory board was re-elected

without change. At the close of the

meeting was held and the followin

delegates were appointed to the city

Trinity Vestry.

The annual vestry meeting of Trin-

ity Church was held last night at

The rector's report showed an in-

ance in the number of families, the

number of communicants and the

Noble and F. Belling; Sul

Simmons, Ayres, Foster and

delegates to the Synod.

All the time the Reformers had held after the vestry meeting

The Reform party had not been able sided over by the rector, Rev. C.

put their finger upon a single point Jeakins, who charged the vestry to d

arty. He, the speaker, would urge church to be in an exceptionally pros

mismanagement by the Whitney a greater work this coming year.

coming campaign. They had two perous condition. Other organiza

splendid representatives in Mr. Fish- tions read encouraging reports which

er and Mr. Westbrook. The party showed real progress during the pas

could not have better. He hoped the year and a bright outlook for the fu

electors would do better in any com-

ing election, than they had ever done elected: Clerk, W. B. Scace; War-

in the past, for these tried and trusted dens, S. Smith and Dr. Lundy; Sides

servants. He closed with the rather men, Messrs. G. Bray, C. Mott, All-

and responded, saying, that he had vestry meeting the congregationa

o the Grit organ, Mr. Ham and Mr. Scott Davidson, were already elected to the House at Toronto, but he was perfectly balance. Other reports from the various committees showed a satisfactory balance.

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Since the Conservatives came into number of confirmations. The rector

Power, the mail system had been was well pleased with the progress

retty well perfected in Ontario and and growth of the church this year,

this respect. He had been successful The election of officers for the

in obtaining 10 new rural routes for ensuing year were as follows: War-

ernment, which was thoroughly ap- but at last night's meeting a motion

benefit of agricultural affairs had been two but as yet no selections were

education on the subject. Great steps E. Hutchinson. could only be made when this method 
At the close of the vestry meting

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British quotation of "What we have, man, Brierly, Cuff, Butterworth

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eeling between laity and clergy was

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914

## SEVEN LIVES **Ulster Sending** WERE LOST IN

Another Apartment House Trap Destroyed by Fire.

Women Leaped From Upstair Windows to Their Deaths.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] fire, also had been burned.

Mrs. Bemis' sister, Mrs. F. S. Be arrell and Miss Eileen Hazel were issing this forenoon. It was thought that the unidentified body might be

loor and the other from the 5th. The odies of the other vietims were found on the fifth floor two hours after the discovery of the fire. The nedical examiner expressed the opinon that all had been suffocated. The fire started in the basement near a wastepaper chute, and the flames shot rapidly up through this cently occurred in the city, and which chute and an elevator well. The have considerably perplexed and an

May Boyd, living near the scene, while another neighbor rang in the vers in the prisoner's dock, at the povas one of the first to see the fire, building and rang bells in all the dividually with thought also to suites. The occupants were quickly gether, and pleaded not guilty to al l aroused. Many were able to escape charges. Mr. Heyd appeared on be by the stairways. Others used the fire escapes in the rear until flames ursting from the windows made this impossible. When the firemen arrived

leaped to their death.

ter in nearby apartment houses.

The state police later in the day began an investigation in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.

# **BOLT FROM**

England, Today.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] BRADFORD, Eng., April 1. - A resolution instructing labor members of parliament to act independently of which a large attendance of the men the Liberal party was adopted by 293

Westbrook, was then the subject of an enthusiastic eulogium. According were present. An encouraging financial report was read by the Clerk, A. the Independent Labor party. "cabinet rule," which involves the suppression of the rights of the private members adequately to voice ized by Mr. Henderson as a bad one the policy of his party, besides mak- and while it was being read, Wiliam

> the cabinet hall mark. This rule was | in order. According to his statement declared 'nimical to good govern- in answer to Mr. Heyd, defendant In conclusion invites members of 1000 when he was charged with his It was pointed out that the forty winter months, occasional snow-shov-

were selected. The people's choice ition at any time to make precarious to have been up in the hospital unwere F. L. Palmer and H. Leonard, the life of the governent. Another resolution in favor of readmitting the Socialist party to the the box with reference to the brace

introduced, to be mainly expended in made. Auditors: W. H. Ratcliffe and ranks of the Labor party was defeat- as the identification of it was a point Tutela Club. The Tutela Football Club will hold

Securities Away

NEW YORK, April 14.-A cable from London to the New York American says: Ulster and the Government are vieing with each other in preparations for the "rainy day" to come. While the latter is massing troops on the various frontiers of Ulster which divide it from the Nationalist south, Ulster is packing off all her valuable securities for safe custody in London banks and safe deposits. So great is the anxiety in the northern counties of Ireland that

# **NUMEROUS**

masses of securities are being

forwarded daily, more especially

holdings by Ulster investors.

Police Court Busy With Investigating Various Charges.

#### Cheever Brothers Are Defendants Today --Rectories Looted.

ever about the brace being his.

ace as the one produced.

brace from that place.

store, and his record was character-

was let off on suspended sentence in

Neither he nor his brother

presented in the United States court The series of thefts which have re oncluding: rime does not reasonably apply to morning in the appearance of two right of control by the demanding statute resides in a degree of cusbrothers, Thomas and William Chee alarm. Miss Boyd rushed into the police court. They were charged in- tody based on insanity and where its lea of personal criminal responsibility. It is further thought that it half of Thomas, who was charged with the majority of the offences they carried a number of men and charge concerned the disappearance constitution as a basis for extradiwomen down the ladders. Several of a brace and bit from the working tion. It results that an order will be the wanted destruction of oil fields. women down the ladders. Several of a blace and of from the working persons jumped from the upper floors into the life nets.

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posure in the chill air of the early identified the brace as it had been taken to the Supreme Court. Theremorning. The survivors found shell twice broken and repaired by him. fore no formal order will be made, He also identified the tool, by his either sustaining the writ or disprivate mark and name, which was charging the petitioner until the on the brace. He had used it for aggrieved party has had an opportun about twenty-five years. This state-lity to perfect its appeal." ment produced a smile round the! When the slayer of Stanford White court room, and the magistrate re- entered this state last September af-

Petition For Writ of

ed by Judge.

Supreme Court.

Habeas Corpus Grant-

But Case Will be Arg-

ued Out Again in the

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

CONCORD, N.H. April 14-Harry

Kendall Thaw's petition for a writ

of habeas corpus was granted by

States district court to-day. The

court said, however, that no orde

rould be issued for the prisoner's

lischarge from custody until ar-

rangements had been completed to

ake the case to the United States

CONCORD, N.H., April 14. -

the court left undetermined, taking

the ground that it would be more ap-

propriate for this to be passed upor

As the result of the decision Thaw's

guardianship and condition will be unchanged for the present, but that

nis petition for a writ of habeas cor-

pus will go the highest court in the

The decision filed with the clerk of

he court here makes more than ten!

housand words; discusses exhaus-

haw's petition for admission to bail

preme Court of Appeal.

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marked that a man should know his ter his deportation from Canada, he property in that time. Continuing, was arrested by the state authorities. Aiken said there was no doubt what- To prevent his extradition to New fork his attorneys petitional for a John Mann testified that a man writ of habeas corpus; this preceed amed Cole brought a brace and bit ing automatically placing the case his establishment which he offered in federal jurisdiction and acting as a sale. He identified the proffered stay to the extradition which was lat er granted by Governor Felker. Lat-Cheevers, in the box, in answer to er the fugitive applied for a mission Mr. Heyd, said he bought the brace to bail on the ground that conspirand bits on the market before re- acy to escape from the insane asylum noving to Albion street. He had at Matteawan, the alleged offence on ing was damaged by fire to the expaid 65 cents for it and bought it because it appeared cheap. He had nev- based, was bailable. Counsel for New out at 8.35 this morning. Members er in all his life been in Simpson's Carriage Works and did not take the dition was such as to make his free-Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson,

dom a menace to the public. Reciting the facts as to Thaw's defendant said that he had owned the petition for bail and the appointment short time the building was ablaze mitted that he had appeared in the police court before but did not know of the court says:

The smoke poured into the editorial rooms and the stairway was also liberals WILL FIGHT if he was convicted or not. Official court to grant bail under the circum- was via the fire escapes, which were stances of this case; but the question just installed a month ago. Good as an interlocutory one, of which the work by chief Armstrong and his men petitioner has the right to avail him- confined the fire to the front of the self at any time and at any stage of building and the typesetting machines the proceedings and as the case is at the rear were not damaged and late about to go out of the control of the this forenoon the printers were at court and into the Supreme Court and work setting up copy for to-day's isas the Supreme Court Rule 34 has an sue. The big press on the main floor important and, perhaps, a controlling was badly damaged, but the paper bearing upon the question, I am dis- to-day was issued from the press of posed to leave the motion for bail un- The British Whig. The editor and etermined without prejudice."

ipon that ground.

Mr. Aiken was brought back into "I am not at all certain that I am not denying a plain right and doing the petitioner injustice, by leaving upon which the case rested. Again he this question undecided," he says. was positive that it was his property. William then protested that he had

Programme For The Duke's Visit

A meeting was held yesterday

of the special committee in charge of the arrangements for the visit of the Duke of Connaught to this city May 9th. A program for the day was submitted for discussion, and plans were made for His Royal Highness' entertainment. The fol lowing program has been suggested: Arrival at railway sta tion, 4.30 p.m. Address of welcome by the Mayor at the station, or some other selected place. Visit to the Bell Homestead. Visit to Golf Club. Tea either at Bell Homestead or the Golf Club. Motor ride around the city. It is also proposed that the Boy Scouts attend in a body and form a guard of honor for His Royal Highness.

# Judge Edgar Aldrich oof the United REAL WELCOME

Inspiring Ovation Was Tendered Premier on His Return Today.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, April 14-Premier Asaith was greeted with an inspiring vation on his return to the House of Commons to-day. His progress tively the various phases of the case from the entrance of the chamber to the chair of the speaker, was accompanied by volleys of cheers from excited ministerial and Nationalist memutional right of extradition for bers. The newly elected member for ast Fife was introduced by Percy H. torney Whitman concerning the availsuch a situation as this, where the Illingworth and John W. Gulland. During question time Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary under secretary pico already recorded in despatches.

He told members how Secretary of would involve forced or fictional State Bryan at the request of Sir as a legal document, was worthless. reasoning to make a flight of the Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador Mr. Sandler said that Vallon would character of the one in question, the at Washington, had taken steps to be ready to testify at the Becker trial kind of a flight contemplated by the impress the combatants that a "most should be be summoned.

Mr. Acland described the followers ted that if it was subsequently shown

#### Kingston Newspaper Had Disastrous Blaze Early This Morning.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] Kingston Standard newspaper build- that of "Lefty Louie' Rosenberg, York state opposed the motion for of the editorial and mechanical stati bail, alleging that Thaw's mental con- had a very narrow escape from being Friends of the deat gunman viewed suffocated, having to take to the fire his body this morning after which it escapes. The fire started from the was removed to the home of his furnace in the basement, and in a mother in the Bronx. "I have no doubt of the right of the ablaze and the only avenue of escape proprietor, W. R. Givens, is holiday-The court says that the report of ing in Florida. The burned building he commission supplemented by his is owned by H. W. Richardson. The own observation at the several hear- building was entirely new, The Standings satisfied him that any supposed and moving in a trifle over a year danger to the community through ago. It is on the site of the hardware vears ago.

Construction work on the L. E. & N. has now reached a point where this section, the increase in the pre-Thaw's case the court finds to be the tracks are laid into the city. Yesthat of a person sought to be extradit. terday the men were nearing the old party's platform, though just what ed under the constitution because he boathouse site, where they will be Tutela Park, when the team will be had never seen the brace before as had fled from guardianship custody held up for some time until the inner determined only when a caucus is based on the verdict of a jury that he retaining wall at the Terrace is com- held at the end of this week or some

Will Not be Available in the New Trial of Capt. Becker.

Vallon One of Murderers Lucky to Get Freedom.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, April 14.-The conession of "Dago Frank" Cirofici, nade a few hours before he was executed for the part he played in the nurder of Herman Rosenthal, will not be permitted to interfere in the plans of District Attorney Whitman or the second trial of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, Mr Whitman holds the confession to be hearsay evidence and therefore inadmisable either in the defence of Becker, who is charged with having instigated ne murder of Rosenthal or in the osecution of Harry Vallon.

Vallon, according to the offical veron of Cirofici's confession to Warden Clancy of Sing Sing prison, fired one of the shots that killed Rosenthal. It vas Vallon's testimony together with that given by "Bridgie" Webber and Jack Rose that led to the conviction f the four gunmen.

The trial of Becker will begin on May 4th. if Justice Seabury to-morrow grants the motion of Mr. Whitman. The district attorney, when he makes the motion, will also ask for a special venire of talesmen from which to select a jury.

counsel for Becker at his first trial, is of the same opinion as District Atability of the Cirofici confession as evidence. Mr. McIntyre believes however that it might be used as a dying tody based on insanity and where its for foreign affairs gave the House of-papers upon their face negative, the ficial information as to events at Tam-

Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for Vaulon, declared that the confession

When Vallon was granted immunity District Attorney Whitman stipula a that that the immunity would no longer hold and he must face trial for murder in the first degree. Mr. Whit-"I think the word describes them man called attention to the povisions well enough in the absence of their of this agreement to-day when commenting on "Dago Frank's" confes-

> Becker from his cell in the Tombs prison refuses to discuss the execution of the four gunmen or to comment on the confession of Cirofici.

The arrival of the bodies of the dead gunmen at various eastside undertaking establishments yesterday, drew enormous crowds. The funeral of "Whitey Lewis" Seidenshner yeserday afternoon was the signal for he first crowd to assemble. Word hat the body of Harry Horowitz, 'Gyp the Blood" was in a Lenox ave. norgue caused a throng to gather in that street and police reserves had to be called out to preserve order. Funeal services for "Gip the Blood" were held this morning. The burial co Dago Frank" Cirofici probably will KINGSTON, Ont., April 14--- The take place sometime to-day, as will

From four until ten o'clock last coffin containing the body of "Dago Frank." There was no dispriler.

Party is New Likely to Drop the Increased Preference Plank From Platform.

OTTAWA, April 14.—The Liberal proposal of increasing the British preference from 35 to 50 per cent. will, it is reported here, be abandoned by that party in view of the defections which are threatened, or have already taken place.

Advocacy of such a platform has come almost exclusively from the West, and has met with very deter-Thaw's liberty was so remote as not store of W. B. Dalton and Son, mined opposition from the Eastern to warrant his being deprived of bail which was destroyed by fire three provinces, who adhere there to mobut are willing to stand for free food and free agricultural implements.

Having regard to the attitude of ference is not likely to figure in the course exactly will be taken is to be

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# [By Special Wire to The Courier]

BOSTON, April 14--- Seven live were lost in a fire which wrecked the Melvin, a five story brick apartment house at Commonwealth Avenue and Long avenue in the Alston district Long avenue in the Alston district early to-day. It was feared that one other occupant of the building, who was missing several hours after the Many others among the 125, per-

ons living in the house had thrilling escapes and several were painfully The loss is estimated at about 360,-

Splendid Prosperity is Enhat of one of those women. Mrs. Shackford and Mr. Bemis mer eath by jumping, one from the 4th

whole building was ablaze when the noyed the authorities, culminated this The annual vestry meeting of S ames' Church was held last night The large meeting was presided over by the rector, Sev. H. A. Wright and ncouraging reports were read from the various organizations, all of which showed the church to be in a flourishing condition. The Warden's report was left over until the next meeting f the vestry, which will be held in The following officers were elected Wardens, A. Vince, C. Simmons; Auditors, Messrs. Foster and Ayres; Clerk, E. Bland; Sidesmen and Ush-

been in power they had not done Bland and A. T. Pickells were elected

Judes Church was held last night and ports. We must not rest because we was very largely attended by the men of the church. The meeting was pre-

# THE LIBERALS

Resolution of Independence Passed at Bradford City,

ing impossible the free consideration protested as his case was rot being proposals which have not received tried, but he was told the evidence was

orth Brant was well looked after in and looks forward to a splendid year. the parliamentary Labor party to brother for breaking and entering a vote on all issues brought before par- building in the city. liament only in accordance with the North Brant, 16 of which were now dens, G. H. Lage and F. J. East, both principles for which the party stands. had had permanent work during the in active operation. The parcels post of whom were re-elected. Heretofore was another achievement of the Gov- this church has had no select vestry, Labor members in the House of elling and odd jobs forming Thomas' Commons might have been in a pos- employment, while William was said preciated. This measure was a great was adopted whereby four members

A Bill to grant \$10,000,000 for the while the rector has the appointing of

elected to oppose the S.O.E. on Sat-

nothing to do with the their of it.

il recently.

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sive. Special value at..... AT \$30.00-Handsome Suits in Silk Moire, Black and Tan, stylish \$30.00—Handsome Suits in Sin About little Coats with silk lining, Eton and cutaway \$30.00 styles, skirts in the new tier effect. Only......

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best shades, kimona sleeve, tier skirt, neck and sleeves finished with pleatings. Stylish little dress and \$10.00

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are more harmful than the tobacco is

Crosby Views at Sydenham St.

the direction of the Missionary De-

and the work he accomplished. The

slides were explained by the president

of the work he accomplished. It was

an instructive and entertaining even-

ing. The league are the possessors of

an excellent lantern and are making

good use of it. Mr. A. R. Knott

rendered "The Holy City" in splendid

tures. Mrs. Fountain and Miss Dun-

gey rendered a pleasing duet. Alto-

TwoYoung Men HelpedThem-

selves to Chicken at a

Sale Yesterday.

ation, and take therefrom a dozen

drove off. A purchaser later discov-

The Reason Why.

that repairs will be effected.

gether the entertainment was a most

voice accompanied by illustrated pic

and Miss M. English. The

#### Young Peoples' Societies Meet

At Wesley

night in the school room of the Dr. Thomas Crosby the famous Mechurch. The program was in charge of the Missionary Committee, it being of a very interesting character. Miss May Wood gave a very interesting talk on Mrs. Crosby, the mis-

Mr. Harold Foulds spoke on the Chinese Empire, dealing with the needs of the people and their know ledge of Christian medical treatmen He went on to say that although they have doctors and drug stores, they do not use them to so much mutual be nefit as is evident in our own country Then they need hospitals, There are a few in Eastern China, but the Western part is woefully neglected in this respect. He said there were opportun ities for young men and young women who desire to make their lives useful in helping in the work of the fellowmen and women.

Miss Irene Purcy sang very sweet ly "Is my name written there" and cluded a very bright and instructiv service. Miss Goodwin occupied th chair. Next Monday night is 'Socia Evening.' A debate is being held for the occasion "Resolved that fashion

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## Most Delightful Affair Mrs. H. M. Breedon's dance at the received their guests at the entrance

Conservatory of Music last evening, to the ball room. Conservatory of Music last evening,
Mrs. Breedon looked very handsome indeed in a becoming gown of anny Breedon, was universally voted black satin with net overdress. perfect, the music supplied by attractive in a modish gown of rose Weightman of Toronto, was easily satin. he brightest and best heard here in Miss Fanny Breedon, looking par-

Easter Dance Proved A

and the whole affair went with a tunic. swing and the joy of the proverbial A few of the pretty dresses noticwedding bells. It was essentially an ed were as follows: Mrs. Mabon, blue exquisitely gowned party the younger satin shadow lace; Mrs Lewis (Bar-

airs and encores and repeat encores satin with sequined trimming; Mrs. lelightful programme.

the many beautiful gowns.

Mrs. Breredon and her daughters dow lace

one of the jolliest and prettiest dances Miss Grace Breedon, who came up ever given in this city. The floor was for the dance from Detroit, was most

many a long day, there was a super ticularly chic, wore a most becoming abundance of good dancing music frock of white satin with blue brocade

crowd looking particularly smart. rie) white satin, old lace; Miss Elsie The dance programme was admir- Cockshutt, green taffeta and lace; ably arranged consisting of sixteen Miss Evelyn and Miss Kathleen regular dances and four extras. The Buck, white satin with shadow lace orchestra played all the latest popular tunics; Mrs. George D. Watt, rose were very much in evidence. The Logan Waterous, black lace over salancers were especially appreciated tin; Miss Maud Henry, green crepe by the older crowd, many of whom dechene trimmed with lavender velwere present, as were also two or vet: Miss Norah Wallace, apricot three waltzes. The tango, two-step, one-step, Boston and hesitation waltzes blue trimming; Miss Gretchen Dunmade up the balance of this altogether stan, black and white silk; Miss Dor-The environments of the ball room othy Wilkes, white silk and chiffon were most artistic, pretty pink shaded tunic; Miss Emily Bunnell, pink silk, were most artistic, pretty pink shaded lights and banks of palms and ferns on the dais setting off to perfection, the many beautiful gayns.

Watts. cerise satin, white lace tunic; Miss Helen Sykes, Toronto, pink sat-The supper arrangements were very in: Miss VanNorman, grey taffeta, omplete and the service excellent, blue trimming; Dorris Hardy, rose the guests being served in the recp- satin; Miss Cora Jones, pink silk tion rooms and ball room. It was an shadow lace: Miss Gardner, whit early hour this morning, before the satin; Mrs. W. B. Preston, whit trains of the National Anthem charmeuse, touches of rose; Mrs M. rought this particularly jolly Easter Muir, white satin, rose trimming ance to a most successful conclusion. Miss Ida Jones, blue silk with sha-

## Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1751.

Mr and Mrs. Creath spent Easter New Durham.

Miss Edna Hartley is spending Caster in Detroit.

rson, are visiting in Buffalo. Miss Bertha Rutherford returned

rom a parental visit at Glenmorris. Mr. Roy Bottum of Bobcaygeon was a visitor in the city over the Spectator.

Miss Leone Hartley has returned 00 Macdonald Hall, after spending Easter at home.

bydenham street church was under friends at Glenmorris. partment and there was a large atpartment and there was a large atmr. Frank Atcheson of Montreal is per on the resources of South Amthis city for six years passed away Broooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs C. W. Maier,

night the series was closed by show-Toronto last evening for Mrs. Brere-

ing one hundred views of his life don's dance. A number of Brantfordites go down to Hamilton to-night for a dance to many views were excellent and in a be given by Mrs. W. E. Phin, for her measure gave an insight into some daughter, Miss Vera.

with a broken leg some time ago.

ter holidays with Mr and Mrs. W. J.

hat Mrs. F. Merrick, 95 Spring street who has been dangerously ill for the past three weeks, is now improving.

Corporal Windle of the A squadon of the 25th. Dragoons, has returned to the city after taking a six-weeks ourse at the Royal School of Cavalry

Mrs. Bruce Wilson and daughter of Ithaca, N. P., Mrs. James Jackson A very impudent theft occurred at and son of Montreal, are spending the n auction sale conducted on the overnor's Road in the township yes-

Two young fellows, who had a rig calmly proceeded to open a box of birds. They they put in their rig and ston, Grand Street.

stomach and foul gases turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets

Cascarets

The marriage is taking place this afternoon of Miss Ariel Dorothy Mintern to Thomas D. Switzer of Doses The railway people claim that Cascarets

The marriage is taking place this afternoon of Miss Ariel Dorothy ington, and are in effect daily until acres of its property for golfing purdices. The railway people claim that the railway discovered that many people had no-ticed the young fellows taking the Toronto. The pretty event is taking chicken but they not the property of the bride's Millions of men and women take a chickens, but they naturally thought place at the home of the bride's father, Mohawk Road.

spending the winter with her parents pute. It is the most important ar-served to make life more miserable ern Canada.

A very pleasant evening was spent at 266 Murray street on Good Fri-Residents of the North Ward have day, when a number of young peo-A Cascaret to-night straightens you been wondering recently as to the ple held a surprise party on Miss about 4.30 p.m., received a call from had kidney disease, and I started to out by morning. They work while reason of all the consumption of elec- Edith Mears. Games, cards and music the Cordage Co. for a grass fire in a use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have taken were served, after which the games Capt. Kingswell responded with four grateful for the benefit I have re- and Prince George, B. C. sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver workman explained last night that the were continued into the small hours men and the light hose wagon, and ceived from them." and bowel action for months. Child-contact switches in the transformers of the morning, when all agreed a found that the proprietor of the field ren love Cascarets because they were refusing to work. It is expected very happy and pleasant time had behind the factory had set fire to the from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney ing, District Pasenger Agent, Union been enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Munnell are back from a two weeks visit to Atlan-

ng for Toronto, where he will attend the opening of the Provincial

Easter visitor with Mrs Frank Ja ques, 110 Wilson street.-Woodstock Sentinel Review.

ford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Whitelaw over the holidays .- Wood-Mrs. Paterson and Miss Jean Pat- stock Sentinel Review.

> Miss Sarah Brierly, of this city, are Easter guests, at the residence of Mrs. Beck, Brantford -Hamilton

April meeting at the home of Mrs Fitzgerald, Tutela Heights. After opening the meeting in the usual meeting were read and adopted. Mrs Miss Annabel Ceighton of the city, The Epworth League service at has returned from an Easter visit to Kidkby and Mrs Mitchell gave excellent papers on the benefits of a kitchen garden. Mrs Hird gave a pa-

The Wesley Epworth League held tendance. The League has been spending his Easter holidays visit- erica. A letter was read from Mrs. this morning in the Brantford hospital studying the life and work of Rev. ing friends in the city.

Inis city 101 Six years passed and there are tendance. The League has been spending his Easter holidays visit- erica. A letter was read from Mrs. Kerr, thanking the members for their after an illness etxending over four Toronto; Miss Patton, a half sister, assistance at the bazaar held at the weeks. He formerly worked at the in New York; Mr. C. B. Patton, thodist missionary to the Indians, es- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muirhead children's shelter April 1st and 2nd. Massey-Harris works and resided at half-brother, in Regina, Sask. pecially of the Pacific coast, and last and Mr. George Baker, were up from It was moved by Mrs Clump and 13 Joseph street, being a member of seconded by Mrs Kirkby that a nom- Grace church. He leaves a widow and on Wednesday afternoon. inating committee be named to nom- one son. The funeral arrangements inate officers for the coming insti- have not yet been completed. tute year. The following ladies were appointed: Mrs Chapin, Mrs Henry. Mrs. Clump, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs John Houlding and Miss Fawcett. Misses Mr. Tisdale has resumed his duties Slattery and Alexander very accept at the post office, having recovered ably supplied the musical part of the from the accident, which laid him low program. The meeting closed by all them, after which all enjoyed Mrs. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Ashley Villa, Fitzgerald's kind hospitality. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Asincy May meeting will be the annual busi- the late Chauncey Capron. She had Sweetman, Ontario street, Brantford.

Many friends will be glad to learn

Many friends will be glad to learn

Road. A full attendance is requested.

Arbitration Proceedings For Railway Expropriation Are He's Back at Work Again, After Sufon Tomorrow.

The arbitration of the Brantford Golf and Country Club versus the Miss Meta Scholz, of Woodstock, Lake Erie and Northern Railway farmer, living near here who has been Saskatchewan at low fares. and Miss Edna Linten of Toronto, comes up at the Court House tothickens, packed ready for transportation have returned to their respective morrow before Judge Snyder, T. some time past, is back at work again, kets are sold at very low fares from some time past, is back at work again, kets are sold at very low fares from some time past, is back at work again, kets are sold at very low fares from some time past, is back at work again, kets are sold at very low fares from some time past, is back at work again. homes after spending the Easter holi- Woodyatt, and A. E. Watts, arbi- and he says without hesitation, that stations in Ontario to certain points days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. John- trators. The railway has run through his cure is due to Dodd's Kidney in Alberta, British Columbia, Arithe golf links, cutting out No. 7, 8 Pills. and 9 holes. The Golf Club claims "I was always tired and nervous,"

nine acres of the property. A num- puffed and there were dark red circles ber of golf experts will be called, around them. Mrs. E. P. Stewart (nee Tot Sy- both for the plaintiffs and defendants. "My muscles would cramp. I fel nington) with her three children, It is understood that the value of the heavy and sleepy afterwards, and leave Wednesday the 15th for her golf links is placed at \$1,000 per acre was depressed and low-spirited, while home in Beaumont, California, after so a large sum of money is in dis-shortness of breath and dizzy spells bitration yet heard in connection for me.

A Grass Fire.

Mr. W. S. Brewster left this morn-

James Bowman of Brantford is an

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr of Brant-

Miss Lilian Getty of Galt, and

The Tutela Institute held their manner, the minutes of the March

oining in singing the National An-street, Toronto, for some time.

with the railway right of way.

The firemen yesterday afternoon, were indulged in and refreshments field near the rear of the factory eight boxes in all, and I am very Alberta; also to Jasper Tete Jaune grass, and the flames spread to the Pills will cure it.

A big lot of Linen Towels, hemmed and with fringe, some plain white, others with red border. Worth up to 30c pair. While they last for ......19c pair

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Obituary

Late Alexander Busnjck.

Alexander Busnjck, a resident of of Philadelphia; Miss Capron of

Miss Barbara Capron Feeling ill about 4.30 Sunday afternoon, Miss Barbara Cynthia Capron retired, and two hours later she had passed away from heart failure. She had been living at the residence of her sister, Mrs Burnett, 576 College

The deceased Miss Capron was The born in Paris, and was a daughter of

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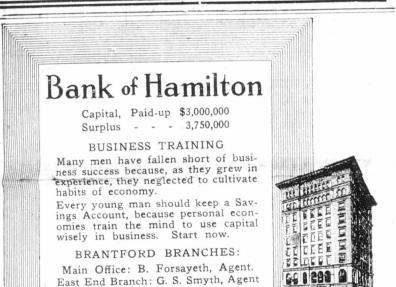
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Gen. Elec., 45 at 1071/2 to 3/4.

F. N. Burt pfd., 13 at 96.

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TORONTO, April 14.-Morning

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## **Paris News**

Sudden Death of Mrs. Robert Garland--Other News Items.

stock, Paris Station. The deceased, ther William. who was a widow, had not been ensister in the hope that the change Samuel Burn testified that the rec

made for her to return to her home tering the rectory of St. Jude's and spend the asterholidays there, church on Sunday, March 28th, and which she so strongly desired, but taking therefrom a sum of money ate Friday evening a ratapse set in and fruit. He pleaded not guilty and and she passed away early Sunday as the prosecution was not ready t morning. A short service was con- proceed the case was remanded. ducted at the house by Rev. C. E. Purton at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the remains taken to St. Cathar- John Watson at III Brock street ines for interment. Much sympathy November 2nd, 1913, and steal is expressed to Mrs. Henstock in her therefrom a gold brooch, and pereavement. The late Mrs. Garland charge of stealing cash to the was in her 47th year and leaves one of \$15 from the house of H. J. Be brother and six sisters to mourn her and also another charge of e

Funeral of the Late John Armstrong. The funeral took place yesterday fternnon of Mr. John Armstrong who passed away on Friday in his ooth, year. The late deceased came to Paris with his family at the age of 17, and for some years, worked in the oleman and Curtis plaster mines adoining Paris. Later the family moved to a farm in Brantford township, able pile, valued at about \$300 present occupied by Mr. Clump. A littered upon the solicitors' an w years after that the father of the emained in the Armstrong family ver since. For 10 years the subject of this sketch, with his family, residd in Australia. Upon returning to Canada he farmed in Burford, and later in London Tp. where his wife died and for the last 10 years he had made is home with his son, Mark, of Banield Street. He was only sick for week and retained his faculties to the last. He also lived beneath five sova Stratford home unoccupied during the ereigns. Rev. W. Reed conducted the services. He leaves to mourn his loss hree sons and one daughter-Mark. of Paris; James of Sask., Thomas London and Mrs. C. D. McMehon

Vancouver. Easter was observed in all the hurches in town by special music rom the choir, special reference beng made by the ministers to the glor-Mr Tom Billings of Montreal was ome over the Easter holidays.

Cr. Geo. Bosworth of Sailes, North akota is visiting his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. R. Bosworth, Walnut St. Misses S. McCleon and E. Chrysler eek-end with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayden and amily of Woodstock, are visiting Mrs ames Knight. Mrs. James Shawcross and little

Miss Lizzie Springate of Hamilton, Sealed Tenders addressed to the to present and endorsed and e s visiting relatives in town. Miss Rhoda Blythe of Toronto, has 4.00 P.M Miss Rhoda Blythe of Toronto, has returned from a pleasant visit spent Rope, Durham County, Ontario

six months' sentence in the penitentiary for over charging a fare. It was proved in city court that he charged an immigrant girl \$12 for sentence of firms, the actual signatures, stating the carrying her from a station to an east carrying a street a distance of facts. side street, a distance of about two de

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CHICAGO, April 13.—Most of the speculators in wheat today reached the CHICAGO. April 15.—20.000 speculators in wheat today reached the conclusion that the green bug scare in the northwest had no solid basis. Accordingly the market finished heavy at a decline of ½c to ½c net. Corn closed 1½c to 1½c down, oats off 1½c to 1½c, and provisions varying from a loss of 12½c to a shade advance.

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Butter, store lots...... 0 24 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 31

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. winniped, April 13.—Cash—Close—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 894c; No. 2 do., 874c; No. 3 do., 854c; No. 4, 824c; No. after a few weeks' use when you after a few weeks' use when you

# THEFTS ARE

(Continued from Page 1) PARIS, April 13-The death took his actions before the magistrate jus place early Sunday morning of Mrs. tified this decision. The evidence Pobert Garland of St. Catharines, at his conviction. Upon this charge the the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Hen- magistrate decided to dismiss the bro-

Thomas Cheebers was then charg joying the best of health, and had ed wieh entering the rectory of Grace come to spend the winter with her church on Sunday. He pleaded not

would be beneficial. For some time tory had been broken into. He had the improved and enjoyed thoroughly seen a man leaving the rectory on good health, who weakness of the the Sunday in question. He could not heart set in. Everything that could positively identify the man, neither be done for the deceased by the med-could a servant at the rectory who ical man and loving friends in the had noticed the man. Therefore this home was of no avail. She seemed charge was dismissed.

to improve and preparations were Thomas was then charged with en-

The charges against Thomas

breaking and entering the house the residence of the Rev. A. I vell were adjourned to further case against them. Both prison were then remanded upon all charge including that upon which Thom

was convicted. Fancy dresses, cloaks and tape tries of various descriptions;

taken the articles and not endeavore the stolen goods. It looked simply G.P.A., Hamilton. a case of taking advantage of

remedies in vain that your case is incur able. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured man Misses S. McCleon and E. Chrysler seemingly hopeless cases of scrofula, capent the Easter holidays at Detroit tarrh and rheumatism, kidney complaint Miss Corrigan of Toronto spent the dyspepsia and general debility. Take



with Miss Shaw.

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D'Arnot saw a clean limbed young

What could it mean? Who could it

be? Some new creature of torture and

D'Arnot waited. His eyes never

D'Arnot was reassured, but still

without much hope, though he felt

that that face could not mask a cruel

Without a word Tarzan of the apes

Weak from suffering and loss of

cut the bonds which held the French-

blood, he would have fallen but for

He felt himself lifted from the

There was a sensation as of flying,

When dawn broke upon the little

camp of Frenchmen in the heart of

As soon as it was light enough to see

and in ten minutes it was found, and

the expedition was hurrying back to-

It was slow work, for they bore the

bodies of six dead men, two more hav-

ing succumbed during the night, and

several of those who were wounded

Charpentier had decided to return to

camp for re-enforcements and then

make an attempt to track down the

It was late in the afternoon when

ing by the beach, but for two of them

the return brought so great a happi-

ness that all their suffering and heart-

breaking grief were forgotten on the

As the little party emerged from the

jungle the first person that Professor

Porter and Cecil Clayton saw was

Jane Porter standing by the cabin

With a little cry of joy and relief

she ran forward to greet them, throwing her arms about her father's neck

and bursting into tears for the first

time since they had been cast upon

Professor Porter, burying his old

face in the girl's shoulder, sobbed like

Jane Porter led him toward the cab-

in, and the Frenchmen turned toward the beach from which several of their

fellows were advancing to meet them.

Clayton, wishing to leave father and

daughter alone, joined the sailors and

remained talking with the officers un-

til their boat pulled away toward the

cruiser, whither Lieutenant Charpen-

tier was bound to report the unhappy

Then Clayton turned back slowly

toward the cabin. His heart was filled

with happiness. The woman he loved

outcome of his adventure.

this hideous and adventurous shore.

the exhausted men reached the clear-

natives and rescue D'Arnot.

the strong arm that caught him.

and then he lost consciousness.

destruction doubtless.

beneath his fixed gaze.

to whether certain tracts of land are The frank, clear eyes did not waver

heart.

ground

ward the beach.

slowly.

body, but this one alighted erect.

## THE COURIER



Tuesday, April 14, 1914

#### TWO SPLENDID REPRESENTA-TIVES.

persons of Mr. J. Fisher, M.P., and Mr. J. Westbrook, M.P.P.

They are men who intelligently

rate, both as a speaker and parliamentaging at a tapic
sordid policy. No one can deny that matters of importance will be distaging

will do even better than that next time goes without question, for they have proved themselves to be a great and an efficient pair.

#### ROWELL'S RAMBLINGS

Mr. N. W. Rowell, leaderof the Op- Land. position party-what there is of it-in the Ontario House, believes with an intensity which is almost pathetic, that the people of this Province are just yearning for him to assume the reins of office.

During the course of a speech which he delivered last evening, he gave full vent to this hallucination, and said, moreover:

"You have a government that is

that Whitney and his colleagues are knees. And life to him is bleak and rican heroes, which will be used in a set of brigands, and that he can drear, and every hour seems like a his book. actually make the people of the province believe the same thing.

If splendid and progressive measministration will remain in power for despair; his only task is killing time, them for a rebate of \$5. a very long number of years yet to monopoly, Hydro Electric, and a score of other things of almost equal toil, nor had to make the kettle boil. factory yard and ignited some old toil, nor had to make the kettle boil. moment attest the excellence of the I'd rather labor in the ditch than be twine which was lying

lucky if in the coming fight he gets back with even the corporals guard of supporters which he now possesses.

#### THE FREE TRADE FALLACY. During the course of his notabl

address in the Dominion House recently, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. quoted at length from a speech lately made in the British House by Mr. Page Croft, M.P., one of the rising public men of the younger school in the Old Land.

Mr. Croft said that he was quoting figures which he had secured from of woollens in Almonte since 1880, Vancouver. All equipment is owned the President of the Board of Trade department, and their accuracy was, of course, unimpeachable. He then went on to prove up to the hilt the absurdity of the claim that protected countries could not, and did not, show up relatively in trade matters and trade expansion alongside of Free Trade Britain. Here are some samples which he gave:

Exports	Per		Head				(	ot			Population							
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Relgium														18	2			
New Zea	aland	1										,		17	15			
Australia														15	4			
Switzerl	and													12	16			
Inited														9	2			

But, said the speaker, what was even of more importance than the foreign trade was the internal trade, and by this test also Great Britain under Free Trade fell much in the rear. Coal was a very good test of industrial activity. Very well, then, the figures for the last completed year showed that Germany had consumed thirtytwo million tons more than Great Britain, and the United States three hundred million tons more. Take the production of pig iron as another illustration. Germany in 1912 produced and consumed twice as much front of a cinema show, and mur- For those not travelling with live Her tone was almost pleading, her as Britain, and the States three times mured, "Er-yes, one."

as much. In exports and imports both the above protected countries were in- ing told how, clothed in full armor, Winnipeg without change. No charge deeply moved, so anxious to know the creasing their figures far more rapidly form, but unarmed save for a light is made for accommodation ir colon- whereabouts of this strange creature. than the Old Land. Taking a period of thirty years, Britain had doubled her manufactured exports, but Germany had mutiplied hers by three cases and save for a fight and find a fight and save for a fight and find a fight than the Old Land. Taking a period of thirty years, Britain had doubled mob at bay, single handed."

"Really, How splendid."

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"Tull particulars from any C. P. R. was implanted the first germ of jealmany had mutiplied hers by three times and the United States by seven did it every night for years,"

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Could be seen, was not holding its own. For the last year there had been 1,800,000 applications for work officially recorded at the labor exchanges throughout the British Isles. changes throughout the British Isles, and at the same time 302,000 people builted States, 50 cents extra for postage.

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To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. n other countries or higher wages. the speaker showed that they had cludes three generations living. coured in last year to the extent of Goes to Corea £160,000,000, and he claimed that even under moderate protection at least £80,000,000 worth of them could yesterday, Rev Frederick Smith, B. giant emerge from the shadows into e produced at home.

"You would manufacture £80,000, 000 worth more than you do at pres In North Brant the riding possesses ent, and £40,000,000 more would be a couple of first-class members for the spent in wages for workers in this Dominion and Ontario Houses in the 000,000 more circulating among traders, agriculturists, and all the various industries and professions.

"We should try to create a greater demand for labor at home. We should Master Horseshoers and actively participate in matters affecting the national and provincial welfare, and in addition are always on the alert, in a local sense, to help their constituents with regard to just needs.

demand for labor at home. We should try to see that all the work is given to our own workers in this country which they can properly undertake. We should try to give to our own kith and kin who are emigrating from this country the advantages which we are country the advantages which we are country to foreigners who are country. giving to foreigners who are competagers of the association.

Mr. Fisher "arrived" long ago, and ing against us.

We should trade with those who The Horticultural Society

The Horticultural Society are patriotic, then I say that distor-The one "John" won North Brant tion and abuse should not be cast Agreement Signed for the first time since Confederation for the Conservative party last election by 129 of a majority. The other tion by 129 of a majority. The other tion by 129 of a majority. The other tion by 129 of a majority and the considered who really love their country should be considered as greater than party, and that those of Brantford and the Grand Trunk ened group.

As soon as their surroutive party to be signed, now has their surroutive party to be signed.

The above summary will give some idea of Mr. Croft's telling and un-

## Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

KILLING TIME.

J. Johnson Jinks has wealth to Wants Historical Photographs year. He does not work like useful boys, but buys new ce's and other Wants a Refund toys and wearies of their when they're Wine C. Wileax, the local livery kinks from out the soul of J. J. ance committee to-night.

#### ver bone, that I have earned that is done. my own, than have a bundle in mytill, WALT MASON.

Birthdays of Note tion with a trip to the West. It is TUESDAY, APRIL FOURTEENTH the only all-Canadian route. Only TILLIAM THOBURN, M.P. for North Lanark, who has been engaged in the manufacture

til April 15th,

was born sixtyseven years ago Railway, affording the highest form to-day in Portsmouth, England. of age he was brought to Canada by his parents. He began each Tuesday until October 27th, inhis business car- clusive, and round trip second class eer in Almonte tickets will be sold via the Canadian

and presently to manufacturing, his chief interest being in the Almonte Knitting Com- turn \$43. Other points in proportion pany. To the town he has always Fares from points east of Toronto in been extremely loyal and has served proportion. Fares from points east turn?" in various capacities in its council. of Toronto will be slightly higher, He has been a member of Parliament Return limit two months. since 1908, sitting on the Conservative side and adding his support to the trains to Winnipeg and West, and

#### policies of his party. HIS ANCESTOR.

He suddenly remembered an an- tlers' effects train as mentioned hurried off in the direction of the fightuncle who had sole charge of the above.

"Did he fall anywhere?"

"Oh, he thought nothing of it. He agent or write M. G. Murphy, Dis-

## times, so that the Old Country, it could be seen, was not holding its City News Items Tarzan of The FOUR WINTERS

One local family has recently purchased 17 crypts in the mausoleum Taking up the matter of the importa- which will be erected in Mt. Hope ion of foreign manufactured goods, cemetery. The family of course in

> At the meeting of the Presbyterian toreign missionary board in Toronto

1., of Princeton, was appointed as a missionary to Corea. Want Census Returns. The census and statistics departnent at Ottawa, want the statistics of this city and also the information as left the face of the advancing man.

inside the city limits.

is daily becoming even more strong. We should trade with those who build dreadnoughts for us, and not give a preference to those who build hold its regular meeting in the city yet, but he is coming along at a rapid dreadnoughts against us. That is no coouncil chambers to-night when

The agreement between the city the jungle it found a sad and disheart "John," on his first venture, landed in show their love of it by organizing the Ontario House by 176. That each the organizing the organizing trade in the way other countries have the necessary signatures and will be their surroundings Lieutenant Charten the necessary signatures and will be the necessary signatures and will be returned to the railway company.

> Golf Again. Golfers are agoin bringing out their answerable address. He makes it brassies and drivers and putters and very clear indeed that it is high time getting ready for the long season of for a protective policy in the Old their favorite sport. Already a number of enthusiasts have had a round or so on the links. The course has wintered particularly well.

> > Gero on the Way.

Harry Gero, the popular piltcher o the Red Sox last year evidently on his way to this city to report for spring training. A paper from his home town was received at baseball headquarters

burn, though not a kopeck did he | Pierre Georges Roy of Quebec determined to maintain itself in office earn. His father croaked some years making a history of Canada which will at any price, and will stop at nothing ago, and left him forty kinds of be published in both French and dough, and he has basked in gilded English, writes to the city asking for photographs of the Brant memorial Poor Rowell! He seems to think ease since he was lower than your and the monument to the South Af-

bought, for nothing seems to reach man, who went out of business four ures show a determination to remain the spot. He travels here and trav- months after paying his license fee in office, then indeed the present ad- els there, and finds new boredom and of \$10, has written the city asking and that's a nuisance and a crime. does not have to refund the \$5, but come. Abolition of the school book There's naught on earth will take the the matter will come before the fin-

government, and moreover there has so useless and so rich. This world firemen had a hard fight to put out the not been one scandalous taint to off- is but a poor resort for any everload- blaze, which had a great headway ed sport who tries top urchase cheap with the strong wind which was renown with wealth his old man blowing. However, the fire was exhanded down. I'd rather have one sil- tinguished without any damage being

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION Colonist Fares and Settlers' Trains to was safe.

of efficiency. Colonist fares (one way

second class) to certain points in Al-

berta, British Columbia, California,

Montana Oregon, Washington, Ari-

Homeseekers' fares will be in effect

zona. Idaho. etc., in effect caily un-

As he approached the cabin he saw the West. her coming out. When she saw him Those taking advantage of above excursions, should bear in mind the she hurried forward to meet him. many exclusive features offered by the "Jane!" he cried. "Heaven has been good to us indeed. Tell me how you Canadian Pacific Railway in connec-

a tired child.

escaped-what form Providence took to save you for-us." line operating through trains to West- He had never before called her by ern Canada. No change of depots. her given name. Forty-eight hours be-Only line operating through standard fore it would have suffused Jane Porand Tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and ter with a soft glow of pleasure to hear that name from Clayton's lips.

and operated by the Canadian Pacific Now it frightened her. "Mr. Clayton," she said quietly, extending her hand, "first let me thank you for your loyalty to my father. He has told me how noble and self sacrificing you have been. How can we

ever repay you?" Clayton noticed that she did not return his familiar salutation, but he felt no misgivings on that score. She had been through so much. This was no time to force his love upon her, he

as a young man Pacific Railway from Ontario points quickly realized. "I am already repaid," he laughed, (Azilda and East) at very low fares, "just to see you and Professor Porter for example from Toronto, also west both safe, well and together again." and North of Toronto to Winnipeg The girl bowed her head. There was

and return \$35; to Edmonton and re- a question she wanted to ask. "Where is the forest man who went to rescue you? Why did he not re-

"I do not understand," said Clayton "Whom do you mean?" Each Tuesday until April 28th, the "He who has saved each of us-who Canadian Pacific will run Settlers' saved me from the gorilla."

"Oh!" cried Clayton, in surprise. "It for the accommodation of Settlers was he who resened you? You have travelling with live stock and effects, not told me anything of your advena colonist car will be attached to the ture. don't you know. Tell me; do." Settlers travelling with live stockse "But the woodman," she urged. 'This is one of my ancestors," she settlers'effects' train. This car will "Have you not seen him? When we said, pausing before a portrait. "He leave Toronto on regular train at heard the shots in the Jungle, vety fell at Waterloo. Have you any an- 10.20 p.m., and on arrival at West faint and far away, he left me. We Toronto, it will be attached to Set- had just reached the clearing, and he

ing. I know he went to aid you." stock and effects, special Colonist manner tense with suppressed emotion. cars will be attached t regular trains | Clayton could not but notice it, and he "Not exactly; but I remember be- from Toronto, running through to wondered vaguely why she was so

ousy and suspicion of the ape man to trict passenger agent, Toronto, whom he owed his life.

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"We did not see him," he replied quietly. "He did not join us. Possibly he joined his own tribe, the men

who attacked us." He did not know why he had said it, for he did not believe it. But love is a

strange master. The girl looked at him wide eyed for a moment. "No!" she exclaimed vehemently,

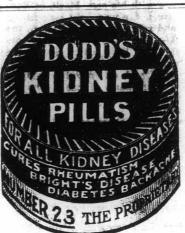
much too vehemently, he thought. "It could not be. They were negroes. He is a white man-and a gentleman!" Clayton was a generous and chivalrous man, but something in the girl's defense of the forest man stirred him to unreasoning jealousy, so that for the instant he forgot all that he owed to

this wild demigod, and he answered her with a half sneer upon his lip. "Possibly you are right, Miss Porter," he said, "but I do not think that any of us need worry about our carrios eating acquaintance. The chances are that he is some half demented cast away who will forget us more quickly, but no more surely, than we shall for get him. He is only a beast of the

required support to move even very | jungle, Miss Porter." The girl did not answer, but she feli her heart shrivel within her. Anger and hate against one we love steel our hearts, but contempt or pity leaves us silent and ashamed.

(To be continued).

The Cleveland American League ub announces the release of two ayers in Cleveland American Asciation club. They are Firstbasenan Paulette, othained from the Mooile, Ala, Southern Association team, and Shortstop Lunlap, formerly of the ondon, Ont., team of the Canadian



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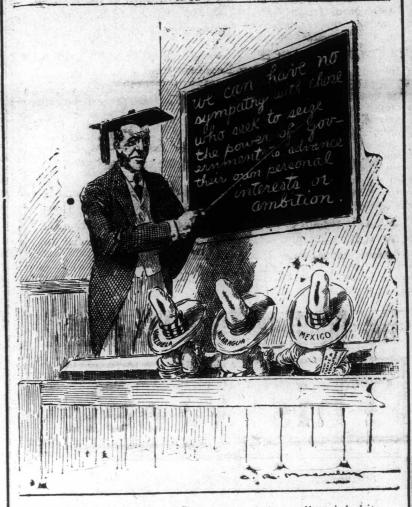
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Exhibition of School Work

A large and enthusiastic crowd of tion of pupils' work held in the new school at Grandview on April 9th. idly. The different rooms presented a very interest was taken in the set of relief maps, recently purchased by the age was done. chool board, which were also on whibition. The work entitled shows that Grandview School has a very oficient and energetic staff of eachers, and a wide awake, un to mined to do all in their power to make the school second to none in June 25 for one day only.

# NEW GAS RATES FIREMEN WERE OUT BELLEVIEW

day - Danger From

The Central Fire department had two calls yesterday to small fires, About 4 p.m. a telephone call came from the Stratford property on the have been. Up to 8,000 feet the gross Paris Road behind the O.I.B. rate is 50 cents per thousand and the grounds, that a grass fire threatened net rate 40 cents. From 8,000 to 200,- to do considerable damage to the The manufacturers under the new the light hose wagon responded to party. This bill was passed by the prices get a reduction of five cents or the call and for an hour and thirty cents, according to the quantity minutes they had a difficult task exused. The net rate for 200,000 is tinguishing the blaze. The fire start-35 cents, and the balance up to 1,- ed in the old Woodyatt property and Laurier, the late Premier. Ontario 900,000 feet 30 cents. Any consump- spread rapidly to the Stratford protion over a million feet is 25 cents perty when Mr. Stratford telephoned million dollars. Brant County had the department.

grass on their property as the high Premier, had caused this loss to visitors attended the public exhibi- wind which has been prevalent the Brant County. last few days carries the blaze rap-

Last night about midnight one of pretty appearance, with the pupils' the occupants of the rooms ever Kelart and construction work artistical- ley's cigar store thought the chimney v arranged on the walls. Many were over the store was on fire, and he he exclamations of surprise and de- ran up to the fire hall and awakened light from the parents and friends of the firemen. Lieut. Codd and a the pupils, at the variety and uniform couple of men went to the scene of excellence of the work done in the the fire and found the chimney in a different grades of the school. Great blaze which they quickly extinguished and cleaned the inside. No dam-

Circus Coming in June.

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Good Roads Bill.

This Bill was opposed principally because of the popularity it would fences. Lieut. Codd and four men and have brought to the Conservative federal government and twice redoubtedly influenced by Sir Wilfrid thus lost a matter of two and a half lost \$25,000 which would have been Chief Lewis sugests that more care expended upon good roads for the disbe taken by people setting fire to the trict. The partisan action of the late

Naval Question.

The Borden Government had proposed a vote of 35 millions for the uilding and upkeep of three battleships. The ships to be the recallable property of Canada. Extracts were read from a report on the matter, after which Mr. Fisher said he was alnost ashamed to look an Englishman n the face, to think that after England had protected Canada all these

J. W. WESTBROOK, M.P.P.



Brant's Member Delivered a Telling Speech Last Night at Bellview.

ears and then the Dominion refused aid the mother country in her protive measures.

National Debts. During the four years that the Laur-Government was in power, they d increased the National Debt by millions, and the Conservatives! uring their three years of power, had men could not afford a legal fight for tensively and yet he preached educed the debt six millions, in his compensation, to which he was platform of down with drink. He was pite of the assertions of the opposi- entitled. It often occurred that a a man who could speak one way to that the country was going to

However, if the gas was not remedied the government would step in and in the case of a fatal accident, receive Hydro-Electric had effected in the sold. force a conclusion to the present nuis- a minimum of twenty dollars a month district and he was sure that when

He was a Conservative, having been a continuance of compensation for two would soon be theirs. connected with politics all his life; in years after the ceremony. He held Referring again to the Compensafact, ever since he was fifteen years that the Canadian act was a better tion act, Mr. Westbrook said it was of age. He was a Conservative be- one than that of Great Britain. In the best bill of its kind that had ever cause he believed it was the best party fact it was equal to the rate at pre- been presented to any legislature. In to govern the Dominion. He conclud- sent in force in Russia the supposedly the last two and a half years, in II ed with thanks to the audience for behind-the-time country.

The Compensation Acr.

Mr. J. W. Westbrook was called upon and hoped that his audience would not be disappointed with his address in view of the things spoken by his friends who had spoken before. Compensation for the workmen was a thing which was absolutely necessary, and an act was necessary to balance the

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Nobby Sport Coats, in Copenhagen, Tan, raglan sleeves, with or without stitched belt, with pocket formed in belt, very girlish and nobby. Price.....\$13.50 Navy Sport Coats, made of lovely heavy cloth, the latest in

style and finish, made with wide belt, convertible collar. Very Nobby Navy Coats, made with flare, lined throughout with satin, Roman stripe, collar and cuffs. Very special ......\$17.50

-Second Floor.

## The Easter Costume's Color Note is the Blouse

You may make that note almost any color you please so long as it doesn't match but agreeably contrasts with the suit. New Blouses are in colorings for every woman's Spring Suit—old gold, absinthe, crevette and maize, as well as the softer tea rose, apricot, sky blue, flesh color and white. They are carried out in Georgette Crepe, shadow lace, net and Crepe-de-Chine in the new becoming loose-fitting styles.

Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50 -Waists Dept.

Mr. Rowell had had little to say people had selected II supporters of

when the bill was put upon the table, the government. So long as the pre-

and it was going through with very sent party in power continues to give

little alterations. The doctors had progressive legislation and continued

by the act if it was passed, but he as- they would merit, and receive, as they

sured them that they would lose noth- had done in the past the confidence

any right to be out of school, but thanks was accorded them coupled

claimed that they would be hard hit to look after the needs of the people

-Right Main Aisle.

Manufacturers' Approval,

Several manufacturers in this dis-

rict, had with two minor exceptions

act as it stood. When this was so

he thought they had a very good act.

Child Labor.

this fact did not warrant the act of

the opposition who had introduced a

measure which would have almost

prohibited a child from running mes-

Supposed Assailable Point. The government had frequently

een assailed upon the point of being n league with the liquor interests.

This state of things would continue long as Mr. Rowell was at the ead of the Liberals in the Provincial

House. But Mr. Rowell had never

fused the aid of the liquor interests

hen he went to the people for elecon. The Liberals had been in power

long time but had never made stroke in the direction of abolishing

If Mr. Rowell, who belonged to the

Ontario Club, was an ardent abolisher

of the bar, why did he hold his little

neetings at the Ontario Club where

the fragrant odor of beer barrels

loated around his nostrils? If a

nan voted against his employers who

were liquor dealers under the old sys-

abolishing the old system of balloting.

Mr. Rowell had been a director of the Globe newspaper of Toronto, a paper

No child under 14 years of age had.

xpressed their entire approval of the

E.B. CROMPTON & CO.

## law upon the subject. Many working- which advertised various whiskies ex-Feed Store workman had to take a half and half gain an election to the House and

Brantford Gas.

There was no need to speak of it; so the local gas spoke for itself.

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The act did away with all legal expenses, and this was a local gas spoke for itself.

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a minimum of twenty dollars a month for life or in case of second marriage Belleview decided upon the light it A. A. PARKER P. CANCELLA

## The Fine Weather Calls For

Are your shoes all that you desire them to be? Borbridge "Foot Fitters" are showing the right kinds and at the right prices, too. Have a look and satisfy yourself.

Also our men's \$4.50 shoes are the talk of Brantford.

We have a most complete stock of children's shoes at very The travelling goods shown in this shop are the very best

BORBRIDGE

(The Quality Shop of Low Prices)

## Honest Baking Honest Prices

bye-elections which had occurred the

of the people and gain the support of

the electors of the Province of On-

tario. With a word of sincere thanks

to his hearers for their attentive hear-

ing and their support in the past the

Mr. Robertson then formaily closed

the meeting and thanked the speak-

ers for their kindness in coming to

address them. A hearty vote of

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Add.ess:

THE COOK MEDICINE CO.

with three cheers for the King.

speakers closed a splendid address.

Is what you may expect when you buy your cakes from us. Better care and more attention to our baking is not possible, and more wholesome food than we sell is simply out of the question.

em of balloting it was probable he rould lose his position. If there was Russell & Co. ne thing which justified Mr. Whitey's election it was his action in

## Palmolive Week Commences Monday, April 13th

Nearly everyone has heard of the famous PALMOLIVE TOILET PREPARATIONS

> Palmolive Soap Palmolive Cream Palmolive Shampoo

But to give them a thorough introduction to our customers, and announce the fact that these splendid Preparations can be had at this store, we have arranged with the manufacturers to give Palmolive Preparations to the value of 95° FOR 50°

This means that with either a 50c Jar of Palmolive Cream or a bottle of Palmolive Shampoo, you are given three cakes of Palmolive Soap. To those who know these delightful preparations little need be said, but to those who do not OUR ADVICE IS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER.

We are obliged to restrict the sale of one lot each to a See Window Display

Queen St.

On Sale Monday and After

-Right Main Aisle.

## De Bevoise Brassieres and Bust Supporters at Half Price

The new type of low bust corset now so much in vogue requires a Brassiere to give the desired contour above the waist line. We are offering 5 dozen of the famous De Bevoise Brassieres at half price. This is an opportunity that combines two most important factors-style and economy.

Brassiere, embroidery insertion, back and front. Special. . 50c

Brassiere, made of nainsook, wide embroidery yoke, back and front. Reg. \$1.25, \$1.50. Spe-

Brassiere, imitation wide Irish crochet trimmed yoke,, finest nainsook...........85c to \$1.75

Embroidery Yoke Brassieres. best nainsook, hook front or button back style.85c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 .....\$2.25



B. B. TICKETS FREE

## THE BRANTFORD

Flour, Feed Salt, Animal

FINE SHOES

Our special ladies' \$3.50 line in all leathers has made a decided

# FOOT FITTERS

TEMPLE BUIDDING, 82 DALHOUSIE ST.

## BRANT OLD BOYS AND GIRLS REQUEST FOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES

VERY former resident of Brantford City and Brant County is asked to send his or her name to the Secretary of the Old Home Week, so that an official invitation and literature concerning the August celebration may be sent.

Send your name and address at once to F. S. BLAIN

OTTAWA ARE

to be Succeeded by a

French Priest.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

None of the English-speaking stu-

dents, of whom there are over 400,

resumed their studies; and matters are

practically at a standstill at the in-

streets this morning was, "We want

and one of the objects of the strike is

At 11 o'clock the parade broke up,

but there will be a mass meeting of

of action. The university authorities

ent word to the leaders of the strike

that the students who are in residence

Water Mark - Sale

Yesterday.

Four Hours in Hotels

Yesterday.

As a result some recommendations

or improvements will be made, but

vill proclaim nothing of a drastic na-

ture. The hotels generally are con-

then. The Commissioners meet on

Saturday to consider applications for

Obituary

Late James W. Whittaker.

ers. For many years he was em-

ployed in the Massey-Harris works,

friends outside.

stitution to-day.

## **LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES**

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

mum charge, 10 cents; one year, 75 cents. Minimum charge, 10 cents.

Births, marriages, deaths, memorial notices and cards of thanks, not exceeding
one inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25
cents for subsequent insertions.

LOST—Sum of money, between
Park Ave. and Joseph St. Reward
at 232 Park Ave.

171 cents for subsequent insertions.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Smart youth for eleva-

CANVASSERS - New kitchen clothes-line; good profits. 36 Ed- LOST—On the market, a parcel of

WANTED-Experienced farm hand, ply W. Morningstar, Echo Place. m81 1079

WANTED-Man to work on small farm, one who is good with horses preferred. Apply/ Box 32, Courier. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Razzel, mw79 cheap. 295 Darling St. a81

American Hotel.

WANTED-Men and boys to buy ONE gas range with oven on side, Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c

complete formula, together with 20 other money-making propositions, Dr. Hicks, 54 Brant Ave. sent anywhere, fully prepaid, for \$1 H. Martin, Windsor, Ont.

WANTED-Caretaker for St. Luke's Lane, West Brantford. Church; man and wife preferred; duties to commence Monday, April FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle in good 20th. For particulars as to duties, remuneration, etc., apply Rev. C.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED, Maid to assist with housework. Apply 7 Sheridan. f79 WANTED-Skirt and coat hands, Apply Box 29, Courier office. a75 it was cold.

WANTED-At once, good general. Apply Mrs. Roy Secord, 12 Chest-

WANTED-Experienced vegetable

WANTED-Housemaid. Apply to Mary St. Matron, Ontario School for the

canvass; no selling; \$2.00 per day. cash, \$10 monthly. Hendershot, 312 Rawdon.

WANTED-Housemaid, with reference. Apply in evenings at 50 -Lorne Crescent. WANTED-Competent cook. Apply

Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, 172 Chat-WANTED—Housemaid at once.

one who will go in dining-room.

Apply Mrs. Mitchell, Prince Edward

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, with gas connections. Apply 70

Belmont Hotel.

WANTED-Lady

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-A good secondhand bicycle, at 84 Albion. WANTED-Irish or Fox Terrier, umberland. Phone 623.

under 1 year. Box 27, Courier. WANTED-Mechanics and work-Wellington St.

ingmen to wear Railroad Signal Overalls. Sold by all reliable clothiers.

TO LET—Two storey brick, new, Eagle Place, \$10 per month. Ap-

WATCH WORK our Watch-word. ply 45 Sheridan. mw-mar26-15 Market St.

late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers. 168 Market St.

WANTED-Garden plowing and year. Apply Box 30, Courier. ew71

MARRIED man seeks situation on business ability. Box 25, Courier farm near Brantford; good refer- office. ences; thoroughly experienced with = cattle. Sevier, 6 Edwin St., Holmemw75

furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture Bros., Importers. w-mar26-15 Store, 49 George St. Both phones, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

ATOR"—If you could warm your house with 4 tons of coal with a cial attention paid to defective speech.

Persons wishing to graduate from PRNEST R. READ, Barrister, Soyour nouse with 4 tons of coal with a Kelsey, while another make used 6, would the higher-priced Kelsey pay you? W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99

We knest R. Read, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at you? W. H. Turnbull & Sons, 99

We knest R. Read, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at a widow, two sons, and three daughters. Studio, 12

Year Studio, 13

Year Studio, 12

Year Studio, 13

Year Studio, 14

Year Studio, 14

Year Studio, 15

Year Colborne St.

#### CARTING

c-apr6-1915 pie.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black sable muff, with tail trimmings. Return to Courier.181

= LOST-Gent's ring with sardonyx stone. Finder kindly leave at G.

N. W. Telegraph. tor. Apply E. B. Crompton & LOST-Watch charm, eagle head, erican Hotel.

> brown silk. Finder rewarded on leaving same at Stedman's.

close to city; steady work. Apborne St., a place where you can WANTED-Sober, reliable young one in 30 minutes. G. Sutton, manman for day porter. Apply New ager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

almost new. Call at 65 Park Ave.

EARN \$5 daily resilvering mirrors; FOR SALE-Front fence, three gates; cheap for quick removal

m75 TOR SALE-Ducks' eggs for setting. Apply Swain's, Shellard

Grand St.

tkin, 149 Dundas.

Gardner, E. B. Crompton & Co. f83

PONY, governess' car, harness, cart with runners, making a complete

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

cook. Apply New American Ho- FOR SALE-2 storey brick house bargain for quick sale. Apply 41 assessed by the city and the taxes either have to come back to-night or

WANTED—Two young ladies to greenhouse, chicken house, \$450, \$250

#### TO LET

\$9.00. Apply 30 Market St. t83 telephone 1380. Dalhousie.

f75 Pearl St.

WANTED - Experienced pastry TO LET-Rooms suitable for offices f77 Brown's Furniture Store.

WANTED—Ladies' and gentlemen's soes to shine. 165½ Col-

TO RENT-Mohawk Park and all privileges for the season of 1914.

A. J. OSBORNE-Successor to the YOUNG man wants work on farm. mw-c WANTED-Young married man 43 Market St.

seeks situation on farm by the

WANTED TO RENT—Barn and driving shed; stalls for five horses. Apply Hygienic Dairy, phone w57tf

A LADY, refined, well educated and fully capable, desires position as nurse to invalid or matron in an intensity of the property of the prope stitution; best references and good

#### WHOLESALE

WANTED-All kinds second hand MERMAID TOFFEE (made in borne St.

#### ELOCUTION

tawsep26 in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, "KELSEY WARM AIR GENER- Psychology and Dramatic Art. Spe-

#### RESTAURANTS

#### MARRIED.

MINTERN-SWITZER-At the residence of her father, Mohawk road Brantford, Ont., on Tuesday, April 14, Ariel Dorothy Mintern to Thos. Deeves Switzer, Toronto, late of "Slievardagh," Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland.

BORN. FARNSWORTH-To Mr. and Mrs P. Farnsworth, 233 Marlboro St. April 13th, a daughter.

RICHARDSON—In Brantford, on April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Baldwin Ave., a son.

All Because Father Fallon is to be Succeeded by a DUNCANSON-At 158 Dowling Ave., Toronto, on April 10th, to Rev. R. and Mrs. Duncanson of oon, South China, a daugh ter (Marguerite Adele).

HASKETT-Suddenly, in Brantford April 13th, John Haskett, o Halloran & Haskett. Funeral arrangements later.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

at Colborne S.t Methodist church Thursday evening, Auril 16th. Tic kets, 15 cents.

ing next, April 19th. TO-NIGHT --- Brant Avenue Mission ality, Irish, and one of the cries of the

Band Concert. Some beautiful compositions by Mr. Henri K. Jordan will be given, and many other interesting pieces. 7.30 p.m. Admission 15c

### THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 14.-The pressure is highest over the New ngland and made a hostile demonstration at repair; \$15 if sold at once. 45 States and Maritime Provinces, while the residence of Dr. Anthony Freea83 a shallow low area is moving towards land, ex-Separate School trustee, who the Great Lakes from the Southern was one of the leaders of the French FOR SALE-Trio W. Wyandottes, States. The weather during yester- side in the bilingual movement, and \$5; eggs for setting, \$1 and \$2 day was comparatively warm in the who was defeated in January in St. western provinces, with temperatures George, in which the university is FOR SALE-Grocery business in of 60 degrees in Alberta and Saskatbest ward in city; will sell cheap, chewan, while from Ontario eastward

Forecasts. Easterly winds, fine and a little with runners, making a complete summer and winter outfit. 27 Albion and showery. and showery.

On January 1, 1913, the Dominion (at the college must return to their Government took possession of the studies at once or expulsion will foloffices where now the Indian offices low. This so far has been ignored, are situated, and the property was but the boys from out of town will r89 paid. The occupants now ask for a go hungry and walk the streets unrebate of \$46.30, the amount of taxes less they are provided for by their fortf FOR SALE-Poultry farm, six- paid, as government property is ex-

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office f79 FO LET—Red brick cottage, gas, hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

hat-f71 TO LET—Small furnished flat, with bath, heat and light; central. 158 DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, t77tf Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Cri terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. with gas connections. Apply 70 Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even-

-Rooms suitable for offices essmaking. Apply Reid & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

#### DENTAL

Apply B. L. Wood, 49 George St. t83 DR. RUSSELL, Dentist-Latest To RENT—Seven-roomed house, dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp George St., over Roberts & Van Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306. American methods of painless

TO LET OR FOR SALE—89 Charlotte St.; possession May 1st. 100 t81 ilton; entrance on Colborne St.

## PERSONAL

Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 EMPLOYMENT WANTED PERSONAL—Five sporting post-Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City. Address Box 16, Courier. w100 MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, |

#### MONUMENTS

WANTED—Garden plowing and harrowing done. Apply P. Casey, Sydenham St. By mail, Grand View wash or house-clean. Apply 177 George St.

WANTED—Work by the day to MARBLE CO.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering granites and marble; lettering foreign granites and marble; lettering granites and granites and

## WILLOWWARE

SPECIALS-Cream Rush and Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best value ever offered in Brantford. Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Col-

#### CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Col-WANTED—Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Tawsep 26 Towns 147 Towns

#### LEGAL

Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

ewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. Phone drinks, sandwiches and home-made res-mar28-15 Heyd.

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Proprietress.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Local News

#### ...... Tendering Roomers Banquet.

To-morrow night the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., are tend? ering their first annual banquet to the dormitory roomers of the building. After the supper Mr. J. W. Hopkins of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. will deliver an address to the men and a splendid programme of songs and speeches will be given.

#### Building Permits Issued

Building permits were issued this norning to Ogilvie and Lochead, who OTTAWA, April 14.—Three hun-lred students of Ottawa University, are making alterations and building an addition to the rear of their store back from the Easter vacation, parat an estimated cost of \$8,000. The aded the streets of the city this morn-Trusts and Guarantee Co. for the ing and refused to enter their classerection of a brick and terra cotta ooms, as a protest against the banstore on Dalhousie street at a cost of shment of Father James Fallon, prefect of studies, by the Oblate order. \$2,500.

#### An Early Application

There is one man in this city who believes in applying early for a position. Having heard, through the It had been announced that Father press that the city contemplated the MISS ESTELLE CAREY, of Hamil- Fallon was to be succeeded by a purchase of a new steam road roller, ton, will sing at St. Andre v's Pres- French priest, Father Lajeunesse, but Orlando Jackson has forwarded his byterian church, on Sunday even- the English-speaking students de- application for the position of engimand a successor of their own nation- neer for the new roller. He claims to have had considerable experience students as they marched through the and is well fitted for the position.

father Murphy." Father Stephen Motor Bus Charges. Murphy is a teacher at the college, Some time ago the City Clerk wrote to the city clerk of Toronto, asking have him promoted to succeed him for a table of the tariff charges Father Fallon, who, of course, it is for motor buses in that city. The realized, will not be brought back. needed information came to-day to-The marchers sang various college gether with a chart which is carried songs, gave the varsity football yell, by every driver of a taxi there. Upon demand the chauffeur is compelled to show this chart, which shows the meeting to-night. It is rumored that lower courts on certain counts they have in view the establishing of Johnson's indictment. the students in St. Patrick's Hall this motor bus system in connection afternoon to decide on a further line with the street railway.

Evening - A Wellknown Citizen.

Many friends and relatives were Brantford, Ont.
A. K. BUNNELL, Secretary. nocked to hear of the death of Mr. onn Haskett, one of Brantford's oremost citizens, who was suddenly Continues to Keep at High called to the great beyond, last night. The deceased was quite well and nearty yesterday and had attended his place of business during the day, leaving it at six o'clock for his home on Chatham St. He had just sat down walnut chairs. 3 centre tables. large The price which horses command previous to supper, when he was seen mirror (walnut frame); velvet rug 3 previous to trise, in spite of the to fall back and when picked up, it 1-2 x 4; pictures, No. 7 Radiant Home ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. statements of pessimists, who say Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A. that the value of the horse are a complete for the back and when placed up, to the heater. sideboard, lounge, walnut fall to was called, but he could only leaf table, 4 dining room chairs. 2 that the value of the horse as a com- pronounce life extinct and certify that arm chairs, whatnot, cushions, gas mercial proposition was bound to death had occurred from hemorrhage. range, extension table, ANTED—Ladies' and gentlemen's soes to shine. 165½ Colmen's seed to shine and state considerable with cons decline in the face of the coming The deceased, who was well known in Thought Range ice cream freezer, with considerable experience:
permanent position and good salary for the right party. Apply Waterous Engine Works.

To kent — Brick nouse, an convesion and Strings our permanent position and good salary for the right party. Apply Waterous Engine Works.

Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our ped by Mr. Welby Almas, just east of the local policy of nis life has been specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, Paris yesterday. The price of good horses was standing about \$210 up a few years in various parts of the local policy. The price of good horses was standing about \$210 up a few years in various parts of the local policy. The price of the local policy is the majority of nis life has been specialty. Seventeen years ago he came back to his old home after spending throughout the house. and Mr. Almas can see no way in a few years in various parts of the which the price is likely to suffer a Dominion, and nine years ago he 21st, at 1.30 o'clock. which the price is likely to suffer a went into a business partnership with
Mr. Halloran, which was continued
Miss Mary Gilbert, Proprietress. to the time of his untimely death. In | S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneer politics he was a Liberal, and took an active interest in the Trades and Labor Council, being on the board of trustees. He was a member of the License Commissioners Spent the sorrowing widow there are many near relatives to mourn the sad and heavy loss. The deceased leaves an son and daughter, The license ommissioners, Messrs. Miss Marjorie and little Jack. W. J. Verity, Thos. Hendry and John His mother, Mrs. Haskett, three olter, yesterday spent four hours sisters and two brothers also survive. going into every nook and corner on They are: Misses Annie and Lizzie round of inspection of local hotels. Haskett of Toronto, Mrs. Albert Tip-

They climbed fire escapes, went into per of this city. The brothers are the cellars, looked over the cuisines Robert of this city and Thomas of and nothing escaped their attention. Elmira, N.Y. A sad coincidence in connection with the death is the fact that a brother of deceased died in Havana, sealers washing machine, wringer, Cuba, exactly a month from the date

ther, Thomas, is at present on his way to Havana, and will not know of his brother's decease for some time. The sympathy of the community is with the bereaved family. HAMILTON'S UNEMPLOYED. HAMILTON, Ont. April 14.—That conditions have not improved much here with the advent of spring, was Mr. James W. Whittaker, a well-evident this morning when 500 unnown and respected resident of this employed men stormed the city hall

of Mr. Haskett's death, and the bro-

the last surviving of the church found- employed. IT WAS WOOD ALCOHOL

ters: Mrs. George Patterson of this sey, the nurse, who died Sunday unand mattress, cot, dresser and comcity; Lillian at home; Fred, Harry der peculiar circumstances, had ac-mode, tea set, glassware, and silver-CAMPELL'S, 44 Market St., are

etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan

The Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie regarding the post mortem can be throughout the house. cess, had disappeared. No statement ware, curtains, blinds and poles open every night until 1 o'clock. & Savings Co., the Bank of Ham- and Rev. H. A. Wright will conduct obtained, but it is understood that Terms-Cash. and baggage transfer. J. A. Math- Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot ilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest the last services at the funeral which at the insuest Wednesday the medi- Mrs. N. Spring S. P. Pitcher & Son from the late residence this afternoon, was due to wood alcohol poisoning. \*

## A HUMAN OSTRICH

ThisWoman Swallowed Hundreds of Hair Pins-Is Dead Now.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, April 14 .-- Having swallowed hundreds of hairpins within the last two years, Mrs. Alice Bischoff died Sunday night in Bellevue hospital. To-day an autopsy is in progress so doctors may learn how it was posible for her to live so long

with hairpins in her stomach. The woman who was 43 years old, was committed to the Mattewan asvlum for the criminal insane early in 1912. At once she began to swallow every hairpin she could get. Five operations have been necssary in the two years to relieve her of the strange food, the last one proving fatal. She died of shock.

## This Looks Like Business

WASHINGRTON, April 14 .-A general concentration of the Atlantic fleet at Tampico was ordered to-day by Secretary of the navy Daniels, after a cabinet meeting in which President Wilson laid before the cabinet the necessity for backing up the demand of Rear-Admiral Mayo that the American flag be saluted by the Huerta commander.

NEW TRIAL FOR JOHNSON CHICAGO, April 14-Jack Johnon, negro heavyweight champion

rate of tariff charged for a trip. In pugilist, to-day was granted a new Toronto the motor bus license is as trial on the Mann Act charges under follows: \$10 for touring cars, \$6 for which the negro was sentenced to a four seated cars and \$4 for taxi-cabs. year in the penitentiary and \$1,000 The Finance Committee will in all fine. The United States Court of Approbability take the matter up at their peals reversed the decision of the

## TENDER FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

TENDERS for the erection and completion of a Public School on Rawdon Street, Brantford, Ont., according to the plans of Messrs. Taylor & Bodley, Architects, will be received by the undersigned Died Very Suddenly Last up to 1 o'clock on Wednesday, April 22, up to 1 o'clock on Wednesday, April 22, 1914. All tenders must be accompanied by marked cheque for five per cent. of amount of tender. Form of tender and all information may be obtained at the office of the Architects, No. 2011/2 Colborne St.,

## **Auction Sale**

Of Household Furniture. At 102 Clarence St., Tuesday, April

**AUCTION SALE** Ancient Order of Foresters and also of the Cigarmakers Union. Besides S P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers will sell by public auction, at No. 35 Terrace Hill Street on Friday, Ap.; 17th, at 1.30 o'clock the following: piece parlor suite, arm chair, couche centre table, carpet, Gramaphone and 79 records of li rack, picture, two rockers, sideboard, extension table, 5 diningroom chairs, refrigerator, Peninsular coal range, kitchen chairs, lamp, linoleum, two bedroom suites, springs and mattresses bedding, oil cloth, coal heater toilet set, commode, and washstand, ironing board, kitchen utensils box og tools, boiler, tub,

gas oven wash board. Remember the day, Friday, April 7th. at 1.30 o'clock.

Terms, cash. S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++++ **Auction Sale** Of Household Furniture

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ity, passed away at his home, 69 and asked for work. They urged that will sell by public auctin at No. 81 West Mill street, on Saturday, after the city do something to relieve the William street, on Wednesday, April brief illness from pneumonia. The situation by opening up outdoor work. 15th, at 1.30 o'cock, the following:deceased who was 58 years of age The Controllers promised they would 3 rockers, 2 centre tables, oak extenwas one of the early members of St. do what they could, but agreed that sion table, 6 oak dining room chairs, our fine line of Mouldings. Paul's church Holmedale, and he was they could not provide for all the un- leather seated, oak sideboard, linoleum, kitchen utensils, chairs, gas plate, and oven, Oxford heater, Ra- Prices Reasonable!! Advice Free!! diant Home heater, rugs, hanging GALT, Ont., April 14.—It was lamp and other lamps, 2 iron and

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the paid attendance at B yesterday was 27,692. BALTIMORE, April 14 .he Baltimore Orioles capt National League pennants crowd witnessed a game n this city as yesterday Baltimore club, of the F

## Canadian

Shag Is Happy. The acceptance of terms Rogers, the premier all rou of the Bitzgerald circuit, rounds out the double belte at Ottawa. Coming one we the Senators pitch camp, nouncement of Rogers' dec real thriller to local fans, ju to managers around the ciwith reverse English. Roger only add strength to the h fielding departments, but club one additional hurler Leffy's record last year sta

self. In hitting, fielding, tching he was among the leaders. He v eaguer playing in Class C With Rogers reporting ne week at Chatham, Manage nessy now only has to wo Lines are out for the former training camp opens, it is both a short fielder as well

perienced pitcher will be

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# BUTTONS OUGHT T' PLEASE HIM !!

## CROWD OF 25,000 BALTIMORE FANS SEE FIRST FEDERAL LEAGUE GAME

New Organization - An Home Team.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914

OFFICIAL FIGURES. According to the official figures the paid attendance at Baltimore yesterday was 27,692.

Caltimore Orioles captured three game. The score: imore club, of the Federal Lea- Knapp, and Blair.

the ball on to the diamond.

on both sides the game abounded in ing. brilliant plays Jack Quinn pitched consistent ball for the locals and with perfect support probably would have ed with the Eagle Place Stars and a shut out the visitors. President Gil-BALTIMORE, April 14.—Not since more, of the Federal League, saw the Manager Deneau arrives here next

ional League pennants has such a Buffalo .... . . .000020000-2 5 owd witnessed a game of baseball altimore .... 0000000x-3 7 5 this city as yesterday saw the Quinn and Jacklitsch; Moore,

## Canadian League News Notes

nds out the double belted champs Senators. at Ottawa. Coming one week before The infield squad, at present, coniv's record last year stands by it-In hitting, fielding, base-runand pitching he was grouped up aguer playing in Class C company.

ng the leaders. He was a big With Rogers reporting next Monday week at Chatham, Manager Shaughessy now only has to worry about

practice season opens. This will be the largest bunch of twirlers that showed up for trial with the Senators. Ottawa Journal.

Including one twirler yet to be sign- is a lemon. Reisling is probably en- of the week. ed, Manager Frank Shaughnessy will joying a regular laugh at Deneau's lave a squad of nine mound men in burst of oratory. -London Free Camp Chatham when things get un- Press. der way next Monday at the Senators' training location, "Lefty" Rogers is igned up and, with him there will be Neill to Erie. McNeill was the scrap-

PANSHINE

twirling staff for the champs. There

Senators pitch camp, the ansulation is a more state of Cosy Dolan, Smejkal, Bulock, dent Humber's semi-pro, circuit this more ment of Rogers' decision is a Tesch, Anderson, Fried and another season. real thriller to local fans, just as it is hort-stop whom Frank Shaughnessy nanagers around the circuit, only will secure on his scouting trip. For with reverse English. Rogers will not the outfield there is Manager Frank of baseball this season, as games Athletics Captured Deciding the reverse English. Rogers will not add strength to the hitting and Shaughnessy, "Lefty" Rogers, Mur- here would be played on Wednesdays only and strength to the initing and Shangan say, being strength to the initing and Shangan say, fielding departments, but give the phy, Rose and Petie Powers with and Saturdays when the Red Soox ub one additional hurler of merit. Powers and Lage available for back- are away from home. me" says Shag, "and I think I can Last year this semi-pro.

the camp will be in full swing by of ball was played. good shortstop and one more pitcher. Monday afternoon. By Tuesday the ines are out for the former and when first news from the front should com-

Marietta with seventeen players .---Kubat, Hall, Newman, Durkee, Bern- argument, any manager who has not warts in uniform. The Doc. expects

Buffalo has released Norman Mcank Kubat, Tom Kane, Joe Lill, Al py backstop with Peterboro last year ernlorhh Sam Hall, Durkee and who had the reputation of never have Newman a mighty capable looking ing retired a man on a caught foul.

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not trust to hot water and soap to remove

grease and all traces of the last meal's

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## +++++++++++++++++++++ Sporting Comment

Auspicious Opening of the to 2. When the gates were opened at Sox will start spring training at 11 o'clock, there were 5,000 persons Agricultural park. The advance guard waiting and it is estimated that more of pitchers will arrive here in all Interesting Game Won by than 25,000 were within the inclosure probability on Friday or Saturday, when Mayor James H. Preston threw and will immediately start work while the remainder of the team will Though there were numerous error: report ready for work Monday morn

Spring training games will be playnumber of other teams, but until Saturday, will any definite arrange-4 ments be made.

Although they had a representative at the annual meeting of the W. O. B. A. in Berlin on Good Friday, the Eagle Place Stars have not as ye definitely decided to enter the league At a meeting Saturday night, th matter was thoroughly discussed, but nothing was given out to the press intil next Saturday night when schedule meeting will be held The acceptance of terms by "Lefty" will be no scarcity of pitchers, and it's Berlin. After seeing what dates the gers, the premier all round athlete 2 cinch that five of this bunch, at can get the matter will be decided the litzgerald circuit, just about least will fill the requirements of the but not until then, however, it is safe het Fred Billo's bunch of bal the Senators pitch camp, the ansists of Cosy Dolan Smejkal, Bulock, tossers will be represented in Presi-

This will afford Brantford fans lots

go out, and grab another pennant composed of Woodstock, Stratford, with them unless we slip a cog some- London, Hymans and St Thomas M. Philadelphia Americans captured the Bristol 14, London Welsh 3. The players have been instructed to teams had Canadian League cast-offs League team at Shibe Park, when the Aberdeen 12, Dover A 0. report at Chatham on Monday, and on their line-ups and a good brand world's champions won yesterday's Llanelly 12, Northampton 0.

ining camp opens, it is expected mence to come through. Outside the in, both cities having had their taste Pennock. In the tenth inning Penparty listed above, Shag expects to of Canadian League, the league will nock doubled and went to third on a Hull 21, Swinton 23. rienced pitcher will be tacked on land three or four other ball players be greatly strengthened, and in all wild pitch by Oeschger. Eddie Hockdale 8, Wakefield 16. during his trip, and there will be the probability next year the league will Murphy then hit to Lobert, who Barrow 15, Oldha m8. No less than nine men will make usual number of youngsters, and the develop into a Class D organization, mae a low throw to the plate, and Wigan 30. Leeds 5. up the artillery brigade when the squad will number close on thirty. and a couple of other cities added to Pennock scored the winning run. Widnes 21, Deusbury 8, The London squad are in camp at make it an eight team league.

\* \* \*
Hamilton started training Friday, As we slant Rube Deneau's line of when Dr. Yates had four of his stalbeen personally selected by himself to play his first game the latter part

Guelph is snatching at the chance to get into the semi-pro. circuit. Hope they do better than last year in the Canadian.

## Just Dope

ng process will be completed at Chaham the first week in May.

The first meeting of Rube Deneau and Doc Reisling should make Canadian League history. Manager Shaughnessy embarks to-

every confidence he will land two or poses of Carpentier. hree men he seeks.

drian, Michigan, on April 25th. Tom Buckley's action to-day. Kane will pick up the team at Toledo hio. The Senators have four exibition games booked in a row. Two Adrian and two at Toledo, startng. This should prepare the club for raising of the barrier at St. homas May 7th.

### PITCHER MOLYNEAUX

HELD AS BIGAMIST alleged he went through the mar- who would like to get into the game limited to Brant County only; each iage ceremony with a Hamilton girl this season. amed Ringer at St Thomas, alhough he had a wife living.

## SECRETARY UNIACKE.



of the Brantford and Paris Football League who is proving a real hustler in his official position.

Game From Phillies

C. R., played some fast ball. All the spring series from the local National Cheltenham 5, Oberlittery 4. game in 10 innings by the score of Newport 4, Pontypool 3. 2 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle be- Penarth 20, Leicester 9. This year, with Guelph and Berlin tween Jacobs, Oeschger, Houck and Swansea 17, Barabians 9. Score:-...00000000100—1 6 1 Vationals Batteries-Jacobs, Oeschger and Hull K. R. 14, Warrington 0. Americans

#### Burns; Houck, Pennock and Lapp. GUNBOAT SMITH

Has Accepted Challenge to Box George Carpentier for Twenty

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14- Jim that the Toronto Central, who by the uckley, manager of Gunboat Smith

Grace Church Cricket Club will hold their general meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season in the Y.M.C.A. on Thurs-HAMILTON, April 14.—B. Moly- day evening 1th inst. All members eaux, a former Canadian Learne are requested to attend, also the club I should like to see a trophy put up itcher, is charged with bigamy. It will be glad to enroll any new men that must be won twice, and the race

The fortnightly meeting of the held for the last two successive years. step into the breach, I remain yours, Brantford and Paris League will be Should they be victorious again this eld Wednesday evening next at the season the cup will be theirs for all

## Old Country

LONDON, April 14.-Easter Mc av football results are:

English League-Division I Aston Villa 3, Derby County 2. Bradford City 1, Liverpool 0. Chelsea 2, Bolton W 1. Everton 0, Oldham A 2. Manchester C 0, Newcastle U 1. Middleboro 6, Tottenham H 0.

English League-Division 2. Barnsley 1, Fulham 0. lackpool 0, Notts County 0. apton O 2, Birmingham 2. rimsby 3, Glossop 0. Hull City 0, Bury 1. Leeds C 1, Bristol C 0. eicester 2, Lincoln 0. Notts Forest 1, Bradford 0.

Southern League Bristol R 2, Queen"s Park R 1. Swindon 3, Merthyr T 0. Westham 1, Cardiff C 1. Exeter 0, Plymouth 0. Southampton 1, Millwall 0. Crystal Palace 0, Brighton 0. Southend 1, Coventry 1. Northampton 0, Watford 0. Norwich 2, Gillingham 0.

Scottish League. Celtic 5, Queen's Park 0. Partick 1, Rangers 1. Third Lanark 0, Clyde 0

International Rugby. England 39, Lrance 13. Irish League. Linfield 3, Celtic 0.

Distillery 3, Glenavon 0

..0010000001-2 7 0 Broughton 35, Bromley 4.

## Makes Plea For Amateurs

Sir-Can you allow me a small space

in the interest of sport, in your pa-

per? I see by the Toronto papers

practically everyone knows that walk-

ing is one of the best forms of exer-

cise any one can go in for. I feel

sure if any gentleman will put up a

trophy, he would be amply repaid by

the amount of health he would see

brought into the frames of some of

our young men, who up to the pre-

sent have nothing to interest them.

entry to have lived in the county six

around Tutela Heights, which is about

where the squad is working out,

To the Sporting Editor: Rounds.

way take a big interest in walking laimant of the world's heavyweight races, are trying to find out some good hampionship, has cabled to London talent to represent Canada at the next ccepting the offer of a \$25,000 purse Olympic games. Have we any good made by Dick Burge for a 20 round men in this city who could qualify for match between Gunboat Smith and a position on one of the teams George Carpentier. Surely among all the young men we The action taken by Buckley means see in the city there is some diamond that the proposed match between in the rough waiting to be taken up norrow on a week's scouting trip Smith and Sam Langford, which was I think it is only through lack of that through the Middle States. He goes to have been made for May, is off. sporting spirit, which we all should first to Detroit and from there to Fort Buckley states that Smith will fight have in our hearts, that up the pre-

Wayne and Indianapolis. He has Langford just as soon as he dis- sent we are not heard from. A local paper used to hold an open walking The Langford match had been race some few years ago, but I think Artie Lage will join the squad in cnsidered as good as made until they have lost what interest they used to have in our young men. Mostly all of us can walk; some a little faster than others. I am sure

#### Cricket

Prospects are bright for some en- months before the race. The ideal thusiastic cricket this summer, a it course I would sugest would b is up to one of the Brantford teams to win back the trophy which Paris has seven miles. Hoping some one will Y. M. C. A. at 8 sharp. Referees will time. Now, cricketers, what's it to be appointed for next Saturday's be? Are we going to stand for that West Virginia side of the Ohio river,

## Soccer Results

West Brom A 2, Manchester U 1.

Wolverhampton 2, Huddersfield 2. Woolwich 4, Stockport 0.

Reading 0, Portsmouth 0.

sign me up as a resident of Brant- erals, or Jim Bradley's Woodstock ford. The chairman of the board has outlaws. I wonder if Jake's grand. sent my bill of expense in advance children have persuaded him to giv and expects to receive the money by up baseball?

He has the opinion that there is a ish to a letter but here goes. If a lot of sick people in Brantford as beautiful bashful blushing maiden

## Red Sox Player Lands in Hospital

Stopover, April 11, 1914. Mr. Nelson, B. B. C.,

Dear Sir---Things seemed to be cong my way nicely until yesterday when I had the misfortune to have my fired his ground keeper for 1 ot measfoot spiked. It is a disgrace how uring up the diamond with The Home careless the railway corporation are of Rule. And thinking of Shag he must the travelling public. In fact, it should be a strong guy to drink Ottawa city be a criminal offence for them to have water for years and still be able to

passers to step on. life as I wanted to make a name on hammering Knotty Lee as long as for myself as a ball player. He he lives and as quick as he dies, will promised to do his best to pull me remember he organized the Canadian through, but still if it came to the League and clamor to have a monuworst, and I died, he still thought ment erected in memory of his great would have a chance if he shipped achievement. my corpse to Doc Yeates as he had They say every man has a little bright information, Hamilton was getting together a bunch of dead ones and Doc was going to experiment with them Imagine Bobbie's arms around and see if he could inject a little life

into their systems. Could you notify Mayor Spence that the Hospital authorities here are ford's only National League player, using me fine since I told them to Jake Ritchie, signing up with the Fed.

every unidentified person that d'es wished for a boat ride on Mohawk Lere they take a chance and bill Lake would Gero. Brantford for expenses and up to date

they must have guessed correctly as all accounts have been setted im mediately. I am killing time reading the sport-

ng papers, and I notice Snag, has things lying about for innocent tres- play ball, but maybe he is like Joe McManus, never drinks water.

I prayed the doctor here to save my I suppose the newspapers will keep

Of love deep in his heart. ( Knotty's neck, Both weeping as they part.

I can't find any account of Brant-

This seems like a pretty raw fin-

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tractive, and must appeal very |strongly to the heart of the young girl who loves novelty and brightness. Although serious objections can be brought on the score of its limited time of usefulness in regard to cleanliness, still its first charm is not to be questioned.

There seems to be a universal love of pink among the young and roses hold the first place among the flowers, consequently the entire set which saw on exhibition, having just been finished for a debutante, was all in pink rose chintz, and the wood in white enamel.

First, the room had white woodwork-mantel and tiling being also of white. The rug was of the softest green, with a border of pink roses. The wallpaper was white with a cutout border of rose buds. The bed was white enamel wood with large panels in head and foot board of the rose chintz, while the day covering of the bed was of white handkerchief linen, embroidered with a large monogram and used over a pink silk slip.

The bed table had a white wooden pedestal with a glass top over the chintz. The toilet table was done the same way-the glass over the chintzbut here matching the bed, each drawer had a panel of the chintz. The chair to be used with this table had a cushioned top of the chintz.

BY LOUISE GOODLOE FALCONER.

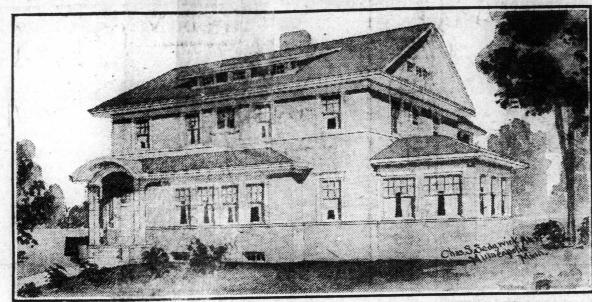
BY LOUISE GOODLOE FALCONER.

MONG the recent novelties in bedroom furnishing, the chintz room is one of the most attractive, and must appeal very

details of the color scheme, over one and to my mind to be indulged in only by those who have the means to this I would make such a good imitation of the same roses, and at the foot of the same roses, and at the foot of the same roses, and at the foot of the color scheme, over one and to my mind to be indulged in only by those who have the means to change their furniture with the fashions. No matter how much care is given a room furnished like the above, it is bound sooner or later to become it is bound sooner or later to become.

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## A Modern Two-Story House



was treated the same way.

Across one end of the room was a screen with panels of the chintz, while just in front of it was drawn a couch upholster of in the same chintz with the cushions of shaded pink silk. The desk of white had a desk set made from the same chintz, and at the win-

One skeleton frame of white, held HIS design has all of the modern umned opening into living room and story 8 ft. On the second floor are One skeleton frame of white, here
four flower covered hat boxes, while
another frame was built more on the
order of a chest of drawers with small
boxes across the top, and long ones
boxes across the top, and top across the top a

gloves, veils, handkerchiefs and the other small articles of clothing, while other small articles of clothing, while the lower ones held shirtwaists and underwear. A third frame held a dozen shoe boxes, all of course covered in the same rose chintz. Each and every one of these boxes, includant every every respect and substantial with a good full basement under the house, to the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large pantry. Each chamber has fine closet, and in addition to this is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large on the left and on the right is a large and centrally located over the location and on the right is a la and every one of these boxes, including the shelves and drawers in the room, were lined and perfumed with rose sachet powder, so every article of clothing was scented alike. Inside the dress closet every dress hanger was treated the same way.

for heating, laundry, vegetable cellar, etc., and provided with a grade entrance under the main stairs. The size of this house is 34 ft. front by 30 ft. in depth exclusive of porch and piazza off the dining room and a liberal pantry between the dining room and kitchen. There is one main chimney for heating apparatus and a large fireplace in the living room exclusive of heating and plumbing. The plan is suited to a west front and comprises a large living room form a pleasing feature.

scarves.

Rugs, sofa and sofa cushions could remain the same, and to all intents and purposes the room is the same without the perishable qualities.

Can be made to look as good as new again if washed according to the following directions and dried on a windy, sunny day.

Prepare good hot suds by dissolv
Windy, sunny day.

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Windy sunny day. and purposes the room is the same without the perishable qualities. Of ing white soap (the cheaper kinds are without the perishable qualities. Of course any color can be substituted, and much darker patterns can be effectively used. One set done in all goods that I saw was as enduring as wood and made a very charming room. Here the boxes and all exposed pieces were done in a dull green linen, while the woodwork was of white. Under the glass was used a green linen with an elaborate design of white shamrocks. This design was

The New Chintz Bedrooms | As a delicate hint as to how the occupant was expected to carry out the at the same time rather expensive, would not be a simple one. So if I correct Method of where a girl and wanted a room like thrown a large correct thrown Washing Bed Furnishings

In place of the chintz panels to bed and dressing table, I should have it all wood, leaving the glass covered chintz tops to both. The shirtwaist, hat and tops to both. The shirtwaist, hat and shoe boxes would also be done in all wood, but here you could still have the lining of chintz, with or without the perfume, but across the tops of all these pieces you could have the chintz scarves.

Thus runs the old proverb, but blankets (still on the line) with a carpet beater. This is the secret of making them fluffy and new looking. The points to be remembered are keepers usually choose this time for washing bed furnishings, as blankets, comfortables and pillows. Blankets can be made to look as good as new again if washed according to the fall out.

be restored to its original condition Thorough rinsing is quite as important over the line instead of rinsing. It be restored to its original condition by a simple process. Soak the article at the rear a platform staircase leadtwo-story frame house. The extwo-story frame house. The extwo-story

white. Under the glass was used a green linen with an elaborate design of white shamrocks. This design was also used for the cushions on the sofa. As a finishing touch to this room the window held a box of wicker painted white and filled with ferns.

RESTORING RUBBER.

and sclab the edges of the cushes should first be hung up to the line and lightly beaten. This will dislodge quite a good deal of dust. Next the colors should be set by laying in salt the blanket, taking the dirt with it. When fairly clean put through a second suds of the same temperature as the first, and proceed as before, except for the scrubbing. RESTORING RUBBER.

RESTORING RUBBER.

Cept for the scrubbing.

Rinse in clear hot water containing borax twice or more times. The last water and lay over the line to drip. If convenient, the garden hose can be turned on the comfortable while over the line instead of rinsing. It

> as they are by soaking in hot suds made from half a bar of soap and one teacupful of borax to a boiler full of water. Take out and lay on the board. Give the ticking a good scrubbing and plunge the pillow into hot suds again. Lift up and down until all soil has disappeared, then rinee in three

Hang up in a shady place, preferably, shaking, and beating until dry. If it is desired to wash the ticking only make cheese cloth bags. Open one end of the pillow and sew the bag over the opening. Pass the feathers through, rip the stitches and let the feathers air upon the line while the ticking is being washed and dried.

# SERVICES WERE

"The Resurrection" Was the Theme on Sunday in

of all forces of eil. The beginning the most impressive services ever Carey also sang "The Resurrection" soldiers of Rome were at that time the Citadel another special service, ections. The work of the choir in brought back especially to this each led by Mrs. Hargrove. year by the advent of Easter. A crowded church welcomed the Rev.

T G Shearer Secretary of the Board oof Social Service and Evangelism. He spoke of the work in which he was engaged and delivered a very interesting address in the manner of an excellent story teller, taking as his text, the parable of the "Good Samaritan."

Mrs. G. Chamberlain, Mr. Halrood and Mr. J. Howarth were the soloists of the morning and Messrs. Anderson and Howard were the solo singers of the evening service.

Service of Song

The service of song, "From the manger to the Cross" given by the Salvation Army in Victoria Hall last night proved a great success and drew a crowd that filled the building almost to the doors. The readings were all based on the outstanding incidents in the life of Christ, beginning with the nativity and ending with the crucifixion; the singing was

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appropriate. Some of the selections to the doors.

The Easter festival was celebrated at Colborne street church on Sunday by very large congregations both morning and evening. The altar was attractively decorated, the music was of a high order, all in harmony with the Easter truth.

COLBORNE STREET.

At the morning service the pastor Rev. T. E. Holling baptized elever young people and received seventeen into the church. After giving a short address on the meaning and privilege of church membership, "the Reverence Doctor Lily" preached an appropri ate sermon, in which he related his history and experience from the time of being a bulb in the dark cellar to putting on his Easter clothes and also from his experience. The congregamessage and will be glad to hear him

At the song service in the evening aria "I know that My Redeemer Liveth" was sung by Mrs. Leeming with great effect and Mr. J. B. Hills' rendition of "The Trumpet Shall

ound" was exceedingly good. The work of the male quartette be a very attractive number

The pastor gave a brief address or Some doctrinal and practical aspects of the Resurrection. Mr. George C. White, the able or ganist and choirmaster of the church

ong service. WELLINGTON STREET. Easter services at Wellington Street ful ever held in the mother church of Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine solos and choruses in a very pleasing

haps the most effective part of the service was the tableau. "The Wonderous Cross." At the front of the platform a large white cross had been erceted this was desired that was doing best the large was the tableau are the masses, to the great common people, was the church and congregation that was doing best the large meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the meaning that was doing best the large and the large

from the dead. At that time it was grove who was in charge of the clear, lovely voice is never heard to Glad Day." It was a great regret to The effection for the day was most. The subject of the a case of might versus right. The meeting announced that to-night in better advantage than in sacred selall powerful, but Jesus had since "The flowers awakening" would be "Hear, My Prayer" was most comproved victorious. Our minds were given by a company of young ladies mendable, whilst "The Hallelujah

## DISEASE DUE TO BAD BLOOD

To Cure Common Ailments the Blood Must Be Made Rich and

Nearly all the diseases that afflict numanity are caused by bad blood-troubles, and disfiguring skin dis-troubled. taught valuable and timely lessons is. No use trying a different remedy Leinster sung delightfully- "Peace, were made to the church on on Eastion was deeply impressed with his spring from the one cause -- bad services by the choir under the ablee of the chancel guild; reredos from the choir rendered selections from is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pils was sung by Mrs. Lewis and Miss The chancel guild is also presenting Handel's Mesisah appropriate to the do. They make new, rich blood and Margaret Patterson, and Messrs. a set of colored stoles, altar frontal Easter occasion. The choruses, "Lift thus cure these diseases when com- Harrison and Lewis. In the Anthem, p your heads," "Wrothy Is the mon medicine fails. Mrs. John Jack- "O, Sun of Righteousness" the solo amb," and "Hallelujah" were rend- son, Woodstock, Ont., suffered from was sung by Mr. Gilbert Scott. A red with much spirit and religious both nervous troubles and a run solo "Hail to the Lords Annointed," eeling. The quartettes, "Since by down condition and experienced a was admirably sung by Miss Jose-dan," etc., were sympathetically interpreted by Misses Butler and Iles Williams' Pik Pills. She says: "I ced anniversary syervices to be held and Messrs. Glanville and Hills. The was a sufferer for a number of years on May 10th, when the Rev. A. H tried several doctors and many medi- preacher. cines but to no avail until I began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At the time "Low in the Grave He Lay" proved and was forced to wear elastic bandwas terrible. I had almost given up keeping with the occasion. hope when I began the use of Dr.

my household duties." Methodism in Brantford. There was dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box way. the evening the church was crowded Ont.

with them. The band played "Memories of Childhood," "Echoes of Calvary," and an Easter selection. Perdict a very scholarly and close touch with God if they dedicated. "When I am lifted up I will draw all men unto me." The theme of the dedicated were played with rare good Special Easter music was rendered ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST.

Sundoy saw large audiences and been erected, this was decorated with

Easter lilies and ornamental electric lights Following the testing of Easter.

In the evening the musical security. The pastor presched at both consists. Theme on Sunday in Story and Song.

been erected, this was decorated with Easter lilies and ornamental electric lights. Following the bands playing of Echoes of Calvary, all the lights in the building were turned off, and prayer were given at St. Andrews

A special service of songs, music and prayer were given at St. Andrews Church in commemoration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. At the morning service the Rev. J. W. Gordon gave a splendid servine norn was that the first Easter morn was that the first Easter morn was the beginning of the End."

His deeping with the spirit of Easter. The pastor preachest at both services. The pastor preaches at both services. The pastor preachest at both services. The pastor preachest at both services. The pastor preachest at both services. The pastor preaches at both services. The pastor preaches at both services. The pastor preaches at both services. The pastor preachest at both services. The pastor preaches at b vice Miss Hutchinson sang, "Awake number of communicants was the The incumbent, Rev. C. V. Lester all that Miss Elsie Senn, contralto The offertory for the day was most soloist was unable because of sickness liberal, amounting to \$350, out of to take her work in the choir. In the which the Sunday school contributed evening the church was crowded to \$86 in their Lenten boxes. The capacity and in the audience were music under the capable direction of many strangers. The musical pro- Mr Todd, the choir leader, was well gramme was of a very high order and rendered. The anthem was based or included "Low in the Grave He Lay" the words "Awake thou that sleepest by Miss Edna Phipps; "Hosanna" by Caleb Simper. New lights were plac-Mr. J. A. Halrod; "The Resurrec- ed in the chancel by a member of tion" and "The Strife Is O'er" by the the congregation, which added much choir, and "Come See the Place to the appearance of the edifice. Where the Lord Lay" by Miss Hutchinson.

weak, watery blood poisoned by im- assemble for the Easter morning ser- noon and evening, more than filled ourities. Bad blood is the cause of vice, also to commemorate the Sacra- the church. The Rev. H. A. Wright headaches and backaches, lumbago ment of the Lords Supper. The ser- conducted all the services and deliv-

you must get right down to the root much to be desired. In the Anthem, Mrs. Dymnd and Mrs. Simmond's of the trouble in the blood, and that "Now is Christ Risen,' the quartette chalice veil from Mrs. M. F. Muir from neuralgia, and a general debil- MacGillivray, M.A., i St. john's ity of the nerves and system. I had Church, Hamilton, will be the

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH Easter Sunday was observed at the I began the pills I had grown so bad Marlborough St. Church, where im-The work of the male quartette, that I could hardly be on my feet Mariborough St. Church, where impressive services were held during the ages about my ankles. The pain I day. The church was tastefully desuffered at times from the neuralgia corated with ferns and flowers in

In the afternoon the Sabbath Wiliams' Pink Pills. In the course school held an open session and 164 of a few weeks I felt an improve- scholars and visitors were in attendgave an organ recital prior to the ment, and I gladly continued the use ance. The school is in a prosperous of the Pills until I was once more condition, having 256 names on the quite well and able to attend to all roll. Rev Mr Snyder of Sydenham St. Church, gave an excellent ad-If you are ailing begin to cure dress in his own inimitable manner, hurch were among the most success- yourself to-day with Dr. Williams' and members of the school rendered

by Mr. John Mann of Colborne St. Church. The speaker in his address Chem. Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. a large congregation at the morning or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. The evening service was conducted and afternoon services and in Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, by Mr. John Mann of Colborne St.

Chorus" was given with fine attack! dwelt on "the abundant mercies of curtains, etc. A special service is too were most touching and sung with a The pastor the Rev. Mr. Hamilton and precision, whilst the Beethoven God," and advised his hearers to be held on the morning of Sunday fervour that carried the audience preached a very scholarly and elo- Vesper Hymn was rendered very ef- keep in close touch with God if they the 26th, at which all these Easter

> by the choir, and Miss Mayot of Paris sang the Choir Boy, as a solo in very fine voice and expression to a

large congregation. AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

ST. JAME'S, TERRACE HILL ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN. services were particularly bright and atives are expected. An exceptinally large congregation the congregations, morning, afterand rheumatism; debility and indi- vice was impressively conducted by ered earnest and appropriate sergestion, neuralgia, and other nerve on the text "Let not your heart be mons. The musical part of the services was much appreciated, particueases like eczema and salt rheum. At the conclusion of the splendid communion service by the choir in show how impure the blood actually address by the pastor, Miss Ethel the morning. The following gifts for each disease, because they all Sweet Peace." The music during the ter day: A new altar from the girls blood. To cure any of these troubles direction of Mrs. George Cromar, was Mr Edman Brown; altar vases from

## NEARLY DIED OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

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513 JAMES ST., HAMILTON, ONT. "Five years ago, I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of The Bladder-intense pains in back and loins, and difficulty in urinating, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable agony. I became so weak that I could not walk across the floor.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, HOLME

Large congregations were present at St. Paul's yesterday. The Rev. H A. Wright conducted the early morning service and Messrs Fielden and Capt. Vanell the morning and even-

The subject of the afternoon sermon was taken from Matthew 28: 5. Mr. H. Quillie presided at the

Hydro Men Meet

TORONTO, April 13.-What is oped to be the first of a series of periodical meetings of superintendents of various plants in the hydro electric system, will be held this afternoon when the chairman and engineering staff of the provincial commission will meet visitors for a two At St. James' Church, the Easter days session. Some eighty represent-

HE PAID THE COSTS EDMONTON, April 13 .- The aplication of a ratepayer for an inunction of a ratepayer for an injunc- he wants. tion restraining the city council from publishig the official Edmonton Gazette, a weekly publication devoted to municipal news, was dismised by Chief Justice Harvey with costs against the applicant.

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## City News Items.

To Call Upon Chief. Chief Slemin asks that the man who wrote to him with regard to chickens unning about at large call at his office where he will be advised.

Special Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting this afternoon in the City Hall of the special committee in charge of the arrangements for the visit of the Governor-General to this city on May 9th.

Undivided Trinity Royal Black Preceptory held their first regular meeting on Saturday, the W. P. in the chair. The Sir Knights were called to order and Preceptory opened in due form. A considerable amount of

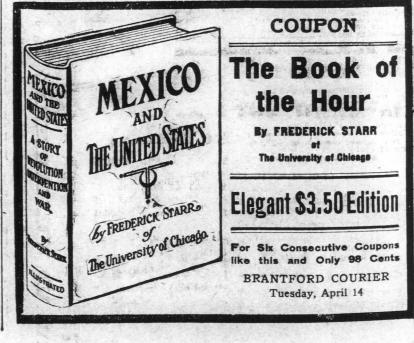
When the payement was laid on Colborne street a lane was left to 304 Colborne street but since then a store has been erected there and Mr. J. F. Cross, the proprietor wants the lane closed up and the curb continued along in front of his store.

Not Much Chance.

President T. J. Nelson of the ball club this morning received a letter from a right-handed pitcher of Elmira. N.Y., who wants to catch a place on the local team. John H. Garlinger is the player's name, and he claims to have had considerable minor league experience in various leagues and also semi-pro connection. His application will be forwarded to Manager Deneau, but there is small chance of his getting a place, as Denear has all the pitchers signed that

Easter Among Other Nationalities. The residents of the foreign quar-

ter have spent a quiet and decorous Easter, and nothing exciting has even tuated in which they have participated The Russians of the Greek Church will celebrate their Eastertide next week, when the commemoration will ast for four days, commencing Sunday and finishing on Thursday. day those of the Jewish faith will ommence the four half holidays, preparatory to the final two days of deotion, which forms part of the special Easter services, namely the Pass-





HE soft white hand have played so gre of the world tha think to find charming fer without number, especial comen who have little to do that roughens the sk the finger nails. Instead, i ves travel over the hands bly of fair women, our eyes deavor to forget the disapithe fingers. Usually the clean, but that is the best said of many of them. We these women it is a custom manicure at regular in they make no effort person their fingers beautiful un wisit to the little manicure introduced the idea of Minutes a Day Club" for I would suggest that we finded. I would suggest that we f Minutes a Day Club for bethands. Keep them soft, white, keep them well let the nails be the crov perfection. First of all, the fingers s
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partly obtained by pointing partly obtained by pointing ing the nails. About ever the nails should be filed, quency will mean but a with the little steel blade. are allowed to grow to any length, the necessary force be put into the act of filin times bruise the nails. Als must be taken when the conails are filed, for the ter the tips of the fingers is e and calloused. "Fingers w fore forks," said Swift, a wishing to be facetious. wishing to be facetious, woman followed the examp she was reproached abou appearance of her unsightly s in children, it is doubly It takes so little will power nail biting, if we but exer If you find it impossible the habit by a mere exe power, it may be that your a tonic for the nervous s

ANSV REPLIES to letters to this department will regular order; but

print may be expected in le or four weeks. Correspondents desiring in plies to queries may get the ing a stamped self-addres Personal inquiries will re attention if accompanied

Skin Is Dry Dear Mrs. Symes.

My skin is very dry and feel Will you please tell me what I Skins of a dry nature are fited by the daily applica oil or a cream such as the lam giving the recipe:

and self-addressed envelop

1 am giving the recipe: . Kentucky Cold C Add the rosewater slowly, so well. You should use judgme lecting soap for cleansir Avoid the kind which seer skin of the little oil it colusing soap of any kind rinse the skin thorough

dry it well. Before Breakf Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please tell me how beath salts that will not cost be taken before breakfast?

A very splendid tonic for is one teaspoonful of gr bhats of soda dissolved of hot water, before brea Amount of Exe An hour a day would be to allow for exercise in

If you cannot set aside form of exercise, try to the nection with your occupate and from work. For Blackhea Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me about your ament for blackheads.

Green Soap Treatm Blackheads Fincture of green soap ..... Distilled witch hazel ...... Let this mixture stay on only then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates sometimes will, use it every of a cold cream.

Following is the recipe

## d of **Furnishings**

ets (still on the line) with a carater. This is the secret of makm fluffy and new looking. points to be remembered are the water hot, never rub soap tightly, but squeeze the water

are washed in good hot suds. r rubbing nor common laundry

will harm them a rule, spreads require longer ng than blankets. To hang on ine fold two edges together, side outward and pin both firmly to the line. r, also better method of drying, ning will be necessary if the ore washing comfortables they first be hung up to the line and beaten. This will dislodge a good deal of dust. ater or vinegar and water, and they are ready for the suds as ed for blankets. A comfortable e scrubbed all over if necessary and lay over the line to drip. ned on the comfortable while he line instead of rinsing. without saying the comfortable be changed many times while heavy, cheap cotton comfortaecause they will "lump," but filled lightly with cotton, also lamb's wool and elderdown will

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# CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By Mrs. Henry Symes

IX CHAPTERS of a GOOD STORY



the fingers. Usually the nails are Cut Toward the Fingertips lean, but that is the best that can be said of many of them. With some of these women it is a custom to go to a sult a physician, and see if he cannot nanicure at regular intervals, but they make no effort personally to keep their fingers beautiful until the next visit to the little manicure. Some one introduced the idea of a "Fifteen-Minutes a Day Club" for reading, and would suggest that we form a Fivedinutes a Day Club for beautifying the hands. Keep them soft, keep them white, keep them well shaped and let the nails be the crowning tip of First of all, the fingers should taper. If they do not do so, naturally one must se one's skill and art to make them least appear so. This effect can be partly obtained by pointing and rounding the nails. About every other day the nails should be filed. This frequency will mean but a few touches with the little steel blade. If the nails

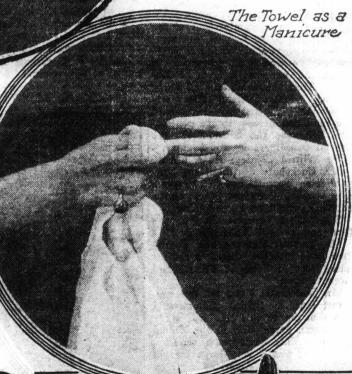
are allowed to grow to any considerable length, the necessary force which must be put into the act of filing will somecuticle. If you have been in the habit times bruise the nails. Also, great care must be taken when the corners of the you have filed your nails, it is safe to nails are filed, for the tender flesh at say your cuticle is thick and tough the tips of the fingers is easily bruised and calloused. "Fingers were made beyou can endure to have an untrimmed fore forks," said Swift, and probably cuticle for a few weeks, using only wishing to be facetious, a nervous vaseline each night to soften it and an woman followed the example and said, the mornings to push the cuticle back, she was reproached about the jagged the thick skin about the nail will gradappearance of her unsightly bitten nails. ually disappear. When it is once got Deplorable as this habit of nail biting in children, it is doubly so in adults. into condition the greatest gentleness should be used, so that the cuticle will It takes so little will power to overcome nail biting, if we but exert it properly. furnished the cuticle with a selvage the habit by a mere exercise of will edge, which was never meant to be cut power, it may be that your system needs and jagged as manicuring seissors in a tonic for the nervous system. Con- the hands of the unknowing has disas follows:

tone up your nerves. Above all, when you are endeavoring to break off the habit do not count the days or the hours, etc., that you have not bitten your nails. Just don't think anything about it. The further away your mind is from the habit the better. A pair of washable cotton gloves worn while reading or studying will remind you each time you attempt to return to the old practice. Wear gloves whenever possible, indoors and out. One little child of my acquaintance was induced to desist from this deforming practice by being promised a gold ring if for six months she did not bite her nails, not even the tiniest bit. Each time that she did so the six months began from the day after, until at last the little one actually went triumphantly through the required time, and now proudly wears

Then there is the question of the of cutting the cuticle as regularly as unless kept carefully trimmed. If orangewood stick tipped with cofton in not be broken or cracked. Nature has buffer, rubbing the nails swiftly, gently and firmly. If the pressure is too heavy, the skin on fingers sometimes breaks and burns almost to blistering. After the buffing, wash the fingers in clear water and put the finishing touches on the nails by rubbing them in the palm of the hand. Needless to say, the palms of the hands should be perfectly dry, or the nails will not polish. Sometimes a powder is used in polishing, with or without the cream. A simple but effective polish is made

of carmine and a few drops of oil of rose, if a perfume is desirable. Sift

through silk bolting cloth. Sometimes, I admit, the nails are so brittle that it is next to impossible to keep them in good condition, no matter how carefully manicured they are. For brittle nails the pitch and myrrh formula that I have so often recommended is excellent. Take equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, or of turpentine and myrrh melted. Mix together and spread upon the nails at night. Remove in the morning with a little olive oil. This paste will nourish the nails and make them stronger. That reminds me to tell you more about that very good friend of the beauty seeker, olive oil. An occasional bath in the oil is one of the best possible things for both nails and hands. Warm the oil, but do not have it hot.



## ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

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

Removing the Dead Cuticle

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A HEART PARTY

KNOW that many of my readers will be interested to know how to en-tertain friends on St. Valentine's day or evening. This does not necessarily mean that you need gather great numbers of guests at your home. Any impromptu group can be amused with little devices that make this day a little different from other days in the year. A very clever way to divide the guests is to give out small hearts cut from red pasteboard or white paper. If the latter be chosen, write in red ink the names of famous lovers on the hearts; put the name of a man on one and the corresponding woman on the other of a pair. Let the guests find their partners by matching the lovers. Of course, you will have to rely on a certain clever-ness, for wouldn't it be a funny thing if Romeo insisted on pairing off with

Cleopatra? Another scheme for clever people is the broken quotation. On one large paper heart printethe first part of a quotation of a famous lover, or a quotation about love. On another finish the quotation, and it will depend on the cleverness of your guests to complete the saying or verse, and in this way find their

that will heip you in making these

Great are the sea and the heaven:

And fairer than pearls and stars Flashes and beams my love. No love so true as love that dies untold.

Thy fatal shafts unerring move, I bow before thine altar, Love.

Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?

All for love and the world well lost,

A good game to play is the search for hearts. Place hundreds of little red paper hearts around the home and have the guests hunt for them in pairs. Give the winners prizes that suggest Valentine day, and for fun give consolation prizes to the unfortunate ones

A proposal game is good, also. Have the men of the party in a stated short time propose to the women, and if they present good arguments for their side, let each woman give a heart to each successful talker. The man that shows the greatest ability in this game will, of course, have the most hearts, and to him should be given the prize.

When you can depend on the originality of your guests, a five-minute verse contest will cause much merriment. To the best writer of a verse on love give a prize.

At the table make the heart the main decoration. Have heart-shaped doilies. or the flowers arranged in a wire form to represent a heart. Everything that can be molded into a heart, have made so. The place cards should be in the shape of hearts, cupids or bows and arrows. The favors that are drawn as prizes from the lottery of Cupid should be cleverly labeled with the description of the ones to whom they are to be given. There will be great fun at the guessing of the other members of the party.

As a last thought, have each one write in a book his opinion of love or marriage with his signature. It will be a souvenir of the day for you.

## SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

In a Man's Office

DEAR Mrs. Adams.
. When a woman makes a business call on a man in his office should he shake hands with her and should he escort her to the elevator when the conversation is over? versation is over? FRED.

If she is a stranger to him, he need not offer to shake hands. He should rise when she rises to leave, and, if the interview has taken place in his private office, he should open the door

Eating Asparagus

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you kindly tell me if it is proper to pick asparagus up in the fingers to eat it?
It is very improper to eat asparagus in such a manner. All that is edible of the stalk can be cut from it with a fork.

Sending a Gift

Dear Mrs. Adams,
A man is, going to bring his bride to live in this oity. I have received a weding announcement from them, but I do not know what to do about sending them a gift, for they will not be in their home for another month.

IN DOUBT, for another month. In DOUBT,
The receipt of a wedding announcement card does not call for a gift,
but if you wish to send one to the
bride, you can wait until she and her
husband have settled in their new home,
so that the gift will be sure to reach
its destination safely.

When in Trouble Dear Mrs. Adams.
When friends call to express sympathy after a death has occurred in one's family is it necessary for the person called upon to see the caller? PERPLEXED. No. One should ask to be excused if she is not sure of absolute composure.

Serving Soup

Dear Mrs. Adams.

When the first course at a dinner is to be soup should it be on the table before the guests are seated?

BLANCHE. No. The maid can serve the soup No. The maid can serve the dinner party is small, the hostess may serve the soup from a tureen which she finds at her place at the table. When every one is seated the maid removes the cover and passes the plates of one is seated the maid removes the tureen cover and passes the plates of soup as her mistress ladles out the liquid. When the last plate has been passed the maid removes the tureen. The first plate of soup is given to the lady seated on the host's right hand, then to the other feminine diners in the order in which they are seated before the gentlemen are served. No fore the gentlemen are served. No plate should be removed until every guest is finished.

A Man's Card

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you kindly tell me what is the difference between visiting cards for a man and a weman?

When Taking Tea Dear Mrs. Adams.
When tea is offered to a woman who is calling on a friend should she remove her gloves before or after the cup is handed to her? It is not customary for afternoon callers to remove their gloves when taking tea.

Marking Silver Dear Mrs. Adams.

When one wishes to give a piece of silver to a girl who is to be mauried shortly should she have the girl's monogram engraved on it or the monogram of the man she is to marry?

A READER. she is to marry? A READER.

The monogram of the girl's maiden name should be engraved on the silver.

## Falling of the Hair

this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914

think to find charming feminine hands

without number, especially on those

women who have little actual work

to do that roughens the skin and chips

the finger nails. Instead, if we let our

eves travel over the hands of an assem-

bly of fair women, our eyes must grate-

ceavor to forget the disappointment of

irn to their faces in an en-

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

Skin Is Dry

Dear Mrs. Symes.

My skin is very dry and feels uncomfortable.

Will you please tell me what I should do for it?

GRACE E. Skins of a dry nature are much benefited by the daily application of olive oil or a cream such as the one for which Kentucky Cold Cream

Add the rosewater slowly, so that it will mix well.

You should use judgment when selecting soap for cleansing the body. Avoid the kind which seems to rob the skin of the little oil it contains. After using soap of any kind be sure to finse the skin thoroughly and then dry it well.

Before Breakfast one teaspoonful of granular phos-us of soda dissolved in a cupful hot water, before breakfast.

Amount of Exercise An hour a day would be a good time to allow for exercise in the fresh air. If you cannot set aside any special form of exercise, try to take it in connection with your occupation; walk to and from work.

For Blackheads Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me about your green soap treatment for blackheads.

RUTH Y. Following is the recipe for the green soap treatment:

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads Tincture of green soap 2 counces
Distilled witch hazel 2 counces
Let this mixture stay on only a few moments,
then wash off with hot water.
If the green soap irritates the skin, as it
sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply
a cold cram. Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regniar "cake-soap," but is of about the consistency of custand.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed expicited out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet should then be bathed with a little solution of carbolic acid and water, every weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the interest of the seed of the

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Complexion Tablets

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please publish in your columns whether or not calcium wafers or strychnine tablets taken to clear the complexion are detrimental to the health of the user?

Also fell me if peroxide cream is a cleansing or finishing cream, and should it be used before or after washing the face with soap and water?

I notice that you publish a lotton for hands and face, composed of glycerin, benzoin and rosewater. I find, it very good and, would like to know if I might add peroxide to it for bleaching the skin.

Wafers and tablets of such a nature

bleaching the skin.

Wafers and tablets of such a nature should not be taken without a physician's advice.

Peroxide cream is a finishing emollient, and is used after the face has been cleansed with soap and water and been cleansed with soap and water and rinsed with clean warm water. While it will do no harm to add per-oxide to the lotion, it will do very little good, so it is really not worth bothering about it.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Is there any remedy for small scars caused by tetter? I have had them since I was a child.

My skin chaps very easily and is inclined to be wrinkled. Please tell me what to do for it.

My hair is dry and stiff. Is there any remedy for it?

If the scars have not worn away in all these years, I do not think you can do anything to remove them now.

Your skin is evidently in need of oil. You should rub cocoa butter into the skin every night before retiring. This will nourish the skin and make it less likely to chap. You should always dry your face well after bathing it. Failure to do this will cause the skin to chap. A very good lotion to use on chapped skin is made of the followings: Scars following: 30 drops
Tincture benzoin 2 ounces
Giyoerin 3 ounces
Rosewater 3 ounces
Rub this on the hands night and morn-

To relieve the dryness of your hair, you should rub castor oil or vaseline into the scalp every day. By massaging the scalp and brushing the hair daily, you may be able to make the hair less stiff, but if it is of a coarse nature, you cannot do much to change its condition. Falling Hair

after the massage brush the hair for

the Tint

figured it. Each morning, in fact every

time the hands are washed, the cuticle

towel when drying the fingers. If we

make it a practice to do this unfail-

ingly, only an occasional use of the

orangewood stick will be needed. If

the cuticle must be cut in an emer-

tips. Before using the orangewood

stick the nails should always be soaked

in warm, soapy water for a short

effectually remove any dead cuticle that

may cling to the upper part of the nail

after the cuticle is pushed back. The

tinted polish or cream that is used be-fore buffing may be applied with the finger or a small brush. Then use the

time. The cotton-wrapped stick

Tincture of nux vomica. 1 ounce Spirits of rosemary 2 ounces Alcohol 2 ounces Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair. Following is the recipe for sage tea:

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

Hair Is Dry Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please advise me what to do with my hair, which is excessively dry. R. R.

You should apply castor oil or vase-line to your scalp every day to supply the oil that it evidently lacks. Massage the scalp with the finger tips and brush the hair for ten minutes every morning and night.

A Nail Polish

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please give me the recipe for a good nail polish.

My hair is not very healthy because the scalp is full of dandruit. What shall THELMA. A very good nail powder is made of: fume is desirable. Sift through sike botting cloth,

The palm of the hand acts as a very good buffer for polishing the nails. Put a little powder on the palm and then rub each nair lightly over it.

You must get rid of the dandruff before you can improve the growth of your hair. Sulphur and water make a splendid lotion for removing dandruff:

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

This remedy, however, will darken light hair.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please give me a recipe for a lotion which I can use on my hair, which is falling out at an alarming rate.

Also publish the same tea recipe. M.

I am giving you the recipe for a very splendid tonic for your hair. Rub if into your scalp once a day, and if into your scalp once a day, and

good health if you wish to have a clear complexion. Constipation, liver trouble, indigestion and other common ailments will give the skin a muddy appearance. If you are afflicted with any of these troubles, you must find a cure before you can hope to improve your complexion. Exercise in the open air will bring the color to your cheeks and drive impurities from the system. Drink plenty of water every day, to keep the system well flushed, and do not neglect the daily bath, for cleanliness is quite essential to a good complexion. You can do nothing to remove the white spots from the nails. They will gradually disappear as the nail grows out and the spotted portion is filed away. The spots are caused usually by some slight injury to the nail while manicuring it. good health if you wish to have a clear

Oily Hair Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly advise me what to do for my hair? It is so oily that I can never arrange it properly.

You will see quite an improvement in the property of which I am giving the recipe:

Greasy Skin Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have a somewhat shiny, greasy skin, especially over my forchead. My nose is red and oily. If you can suggest any preparation that will alleviate this condition, I will be very grateful indeed. M. M. Y. will be very grateful indeed. M. M. Y.
In many cases indigestion and constipation are the cause of a greasy skin
and a red nose. Both disturbers of
health must be removed before one can hope for an improved skin.

For local treatment soap and water will do a great deal. The skin should have at least one vigorous scrubbing daily with warm water and a fairly strong soap and a rough washcloth. strong soap and a rough washcioth. In addition to this, it is often well to sponge off the face with alcohol to still further cleanse it.

Green soap or tincture of green soap can be used for greasy skin. Be sure to rinse the face thoroughly with cold water after using it. A Wash

A Final Touch

of tooth wash you desire. It will sweet-en the breath somewhat, but for a per-manent purifier you should locate the, cause of the foul breath and remove Antiseptic Tooth Wash for Offensive Breath.—(Beaumez.)

Following is the recipe for the kind

Distilled water... 3 pints

Ripse the mouth with the above, which
should be diluted for use in the proportion
of one-half tooth wash to same quantity of
clear water. Use after each meal and at
any time required. To Increase the Growth

The daily application of melted vase-line will have a tendency to increase the growth of the eyebrows. You should not try to increase their growth too much, for the slender brow is the attractive one, especially it it is pret-

go beyond the door with her, unless she is a friend or relation. In this case he should conduct her to the outer door or to the elevator. If he is too busy to show her this courtesy, he should offer an apology.

Calling for a Girl cen well to alcohol to green soap 1. Be sure with cold with cold with cold to the should I remove my overcoat? E.E. If you have plenty of time to spare you can remove the coat before entering the drawing room. Otherwise it would be folly to remove and then replace the coat.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I shall be most grateful to you if you will please publish the recipe for a tooth wash Please suggest something that will improve an offensive breath.

HAZEL. Does the groom provide bouquets for the bridesmaids? It is the groom's privilege to select whomever he wishes to serve as best

Mrs. Charles Horace Doan has honor of announcing the marriage her daughter Frances

Brother's Fiancee



The Best Man Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it proper for the groom to have the brother act as best man or must he select some intimate friend?

An Announcement Card Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you kindly tell me what is the proper way to word an announcement card when only the mother of the bride is FRANCES. The card may read thus:

Mr. Harry L. Archbold on Thursday, February the third, nine-teen hundred and one, at St. Margaret's Chapel.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

When my brother tells us that he is engaged to a girl in this city, what is the proper action for us to take when we are not acquainted with the girl?

RENA. Your mother and you or your sister should call upon the girl very soon

#### Not One Charge Of ally we are the very best of friends, Scandal Against Borden is he could only present protection

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., in His Speech Shows How Government Has Confidence of the People.

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Of the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Geo. Hately, clerk and the powers that be. address on the tariff question as Government continue to run just as and I must say that he made a very of the vestry, and adopted.

The report of the select vestry taken from Hansard. Mr. Cockshutt straight a course as it has run in the fortunately however for him, and was read by the clerk, Mr. Hately.

Let me give our friends opposite a from the paths of piece of history. It is not always commercial hard, and they went out pleasing to Conservatives to remem- of power rather than give the people bring out the point I am making. the money they were expending. millions of dollars. In spite of all given if I did not deal with some these scandals, that Government remained in power for sixteen years. mained in power for sixteen years, tion that appears to be agitating the handing out the people's more than ding out the people's more than the people than the people's more than the people than the peopl

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parties in this respect. So far as the lie building. It was a long felt want; closely examined. I am very much lie building. It was a long felt want; which were later discussed by the practical work of the country is concerned, this Government has been in power about three years. We are nearing the end of the third session of Parliament. We have the financial statements; we know what the cial statements; we know what the lars-close investigation would not member of Parliament, one of the Government has done in the matter reveal the misappropriation of even brightest young men in the British It recommended the granting of of expenditure. Have any hon, a ten dollar bill. I have had to come House of Commons, with whom I \$200 to the Sunday school under cergentlemen opposite charged that to the department in connection have the pleasure of a personal ac- tain conditions which were named. even \$100 has been wrongfully taken with the matter, and the whole pro-quaintance, Mr. H. Page Croft, and The church has a liability of \$6,from the treasury since 1911 by the cedure has been as straight as a published in no less a paper than the 300 of which about \$4,250 is a mortpowers that be? If they have, I have said I hope this Manchester Weekly Times, of Feb- gage on the rectory. not heard anything about it. This will continue, because as a humble ruary 21 last. It is a peculiar thing On motion the report of the selection is the great difference between the member of this House I do not want that is should be published in the vestry was adopted two parties of the day, and I trust to get up and vote that black is centre of the free trade school. This to get up and vote that black is centre of the free trade school. This follows: that the Finance Minister, in whose white in order to save the Govern- speech was delivered in the House of honor I have the highest confidence, ment from defeat. In the early years Commons in Great Britain, about the Frank Bishop. will- continue the same straight of the Administration of hon, gen- time that my hon, friend from Red The select vestry for the year as course that has been pursued in the tlemen opposite they had a good re- Deer made his brilliant speech be the following: Mr. A. K. Bunnell, W. two and a half years during which cord, but, as soon is they thought it fore the Canadian Club. Mr. Cock- F. Cockshutt, C. H. Waterous, A. W this Government has been in power. became of necessa political truth and speech.

ber this, but I think it will help to one hundred cen on the dollar for Between the years 1872 and 1874 we I have dealt very briefly-perhaps had what was called the Pacific my hon, friends may think some-tideal to follow, a gentleman who is R. W. Hutchins; gailery, I. W. tention to the ministerial holiday, and scandal, in which Sir John A. Mac- what harshly, but I have done it in better posted than the hon. member Whatnough, D. Humber; south aisle donald, probably the greatest states- all kindness-with the administration for Red Deer delivers a speech in the John Hill and others; chancel, Mr. man Canada has ever seen, was the of affairs under the late Government. British House in which he says: they Soul and Mr. Myring. central figure. It was charged that If my hon, friends opposite ever get are going to have tariff reform, And Ushers: Jack A. Genet, K. V. BunThe matter will be taken up later. he received a subscription of \$25,000 in power again I trust that if an- I venture to say to the hon member from Sir Hugh Allan in order that other transcontinental railway is to for Red Deer that there is a great with four others to be added. he might hand the contract for this be built, the contracts will be let in deal more chance of protection being Auditors: Mr. Geo. Harris and M railway over to him. In the year 1874 a more business-like manner and that introduced into Great Britain than Maudsley. the Sir John A. Macdonald Govern- one hundred cents on the dollar will there is of free trade being introducment was condemned and punished be obtained for the people's money. ed into the Dominion of Canada. Let dered to every official and organiza by the people of Canada—turned out If my hon, friend lives one hundred him look at the wage list over in tion in the church for their work dur-

of office and relegated to opposition years-and I think he will have to England. Even on the railways, the on account of one small scandal; live that long before he gets into highest paid class in the whole of but during the sixteen years that power again—I trust that what he Great Britain to-day, with their enfollowed, from 1896 to 1911, we had calls mistakes, but what I am afraid gineers and other highly skilled was read and adopted. The report not one but over one hundred scan- were committed with open eyes, will men, the average wage barely reaches nection with which would run into I think that I would not be for-

handing out the people's money, as hon, member for Assiniboia and the line. My hon, friend talks glibly I contend, wrongfully, and without others of his kind, with regard to receiving one hundred cents on the dollar for it. That is the difference the hon. member for Red Deer about the high cost of living and the reduction of cost to the consumers? We the hon, member for Red Deer are all consumers in this country. eautifully on theory that his abense takes the edge off my re-

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(Mr. Michael Clark) is not in his Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Hear, hear. place. I dearly love to have the hon. Mr. Cockshutt: And if the hon. member for Red Deer present when gentlemen opposite would consume I am giving my views with regard a little more sense and give it to the people it would be a good thing. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Give us the food and we will consume it.

marks to a certain extent. Personnan gone into the matter of the reative cost of living in Canada and Great Britain?

Mr. Carroll: Has the hon. gentle-

Mr. Cockshutt: I can tell my hon. riend that a British Commission man as compared with the British working man, not only as regards wages, but with regard to the cost of living. Does my hon, friend know that meat rarely appears on the table of the British workingmen On the continent it is almost an unknown rticle. Horseflesh occasionally gets on the tables, but never a good piece of beef. My hon, friend must know that we in Canada to-day are living Who is deservedly popular in his first in clover as compared with other are paid as well, if not better, than did work the A. Y. P. A. during any other working men in the world, the past year. and they would be contented if such

Turriff) was so anxious to work. prove his case that he quoted an aron the other side before he got tle more fully later on. He says the backed him up. Cockshutt Pow Company pays the United States, and that they sell F. Cockshutt, G. Hately, E. L. Goo heir goods cheaper there than they J. Hill, A. P. VanSomeron. to in Canada. Who pays the duty on plows coming into Canada? My hon. riend blows hot and cold. When the manufacturer ships goods from this country he pays the duty, but when country he pays the duty, but when

derstood me to say that-Mr. Cockshutt: You certainly did. their enthusiasm and business acu-Mr. Turriff: If I said that, I did men not express what I had in mind. ted States purchased them even al- tendance; lowest 97; average attendthough he had to pay a duty of 15 ance 98. per cent. on the implements and 45 Mr. Trenwith was re-elected peoper cent on repairs. I did not intend ple's warden and Mr Suddaby as to say that the Cockshutt Plow Com- rector's warden. The delegate to pany paid the duty.

(To be Continued.)

#### ally we are the very best of friends, and I admire his as a good parliamentary debater and a man who preand I admire his as a good parliasents his case with great skill. But

with the same skill that he presents

free trade, he would be making a

better hit with the House and the

Recently the hon, member

GRACE VESTRY

The annual meeting of Grace on hand \$31.69. Church vestry was held last night in before the Canadian Club in the cic; the Sunday school room. There was a good turnout of the men, and Very passing attention, I read it over-

not, I admit, with as much care as pied the chair.

aid:

past. I have the privilege of knowing something about the expendi
have mentioned this in order to line something about the expendi
have mentioned this in order to line something about the expendi
have mentioned this in order to line something about the line draw to the attention of the people tures that have been made. I am holds similar views the principles cord the hope that the venerable recglad to say that in the city from expounded by my hon friend do not tor be spared to attend many more which I come we are getting a pub- seem to pan out when the facts are annual meetings of the vestry. It

they departed shutt, thereupon read Mr. Croft's Fitten, H. Cockshutt, W. Bentham W. F. Myring, John Hill.

The sidesmen for this year I have read enough to show that Middle aisle, A. K. Bunnell, W. while the hon, member for Red Deer Bentham, W. L. Roberts, John Kerr, holds up to the Dominion of Canada and C. E. Benning; north aisle, J. the Bishop of the diocese, earnestly men were dismissed. this great free trade country as an Bartle, A. A. Hughes, E. H. Kite,

The report of the A. Y. P. A. \$7 a week on an employment of half splendid condition. They have a membership of 150 young people, and

REV. C. E. JEAKINS



The question of the erection of agitators as appear occasionally on the other side of the House would only leave them along the would only leave them along the World only leave them. try by Dr. Mackenzie. He urged that My hon, friend from Assiniboia the vestry take steps to hurry on the

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, chairman icle on one side and then killed it the committee in charge of the work of erection of the house, expressed through. Let me point out what he his willingness to go on with the said—and I will deal with this a lit- matter, providing the committee

The delegates to the General Syuty when they ship plows into the nod at London, are as follows: W

the American manufacturer ships highly satisfactory state of affairs implements here the Canadian farm- was reflected in the reports from the various branches of church activity. Mr. Turriff: If my hon friend un-

What I meant to say was that the of work on April 23rd. From the Cockshutt Plow Company could sell Sunday school came encouraging statheir goods so cheaply in the United tistics, which are a steady increase States that the consumer in the Uni- on previous years-115 highest at-

> the synod of last year, Mr. F. C Morrison, was invited to continue in

that office, and accepting, will do so for this year. The financial statement was as follows:

Receipts, \$1,751.76. Expenditures: Salaries, etc, \$700; missions, \$103.03; Sunday school \$58 .-40; running expenses, \$786.02; sundries, \$72.53. Total, \$1720.07. Balance

The Rev C. W. Saunders then took occasion to thank all those whose enthusiasm and earnest worrk had resulted in their present substantial standing, not forgetting the ladies,

REV. C. W. SAUNDERS



Rector of St. John's Church, which is making splendid progress.

was mainly due. Mr. H. J. Todd, the ade and general salute, during the clerk of vestry read a letter from playing of the National Anthem, the commending the congregations at to as far as possible ease their way in this matter by financial help towards filling the pulpit in his absence

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## **Dufferin Rifles**

Weekly Parade Last Night-Regiment is Growing—Latest Doings in Military

The 38th mustered last night at, headquarters, 388 strong. The parade G Company hold their annual under the command of Lieut, Colonel euchre and smoker on Thursday of Howard and staff, Adjt. Balachey and intimates that there will be a theatre Major Genet. The Medical detach- party to the Brant theatre. All mem. ment under Mjor Palmer . The fol- bers are invited to attend. lowing is the roll call of companies: A company, 2 officers, 60 me.1; B Co., 3 officers and 40 men; C Co., 10ffi- this week. An intimation as to the cer and 23 men; D Co. 2 oficers and date will be made in this column later. 41 men; E Co., 3 officers and 31 men; F Co., 2 officers and 28 men; G Recruits are enrolling nightly and Co., 3 officers and 23 men; H Co., there are still vacancies for likely

Signallers 18 N.C.O's. and men; way recompense those to whom the brass band 29 N.C.O's.; Buglers, 34 loss of five days civilian work would N.C.O.'s. and men under Sergt. Mil- be a hardship. ler; Stretcher Bearers 14 N.C.O's.

ompany movements and manual and Eleven enrolled last night and were firing exercises were practised, both sworn in inside and outdoors, the officers remarking on the termination of the, steadiness of units under their com- the Dufferin Rifles, Chapter of the

Following the usual custom of a hort march the Duffs passed down day the 21st. Colborne to Park avenue, then by Welington street to Market, and reurning by Dalhousie to the armories. After the commanding officers par- Dreamland.

B Company.

The shooting men are requested to interest themselves from now onwards .Some shooting events are being planned which will hold out prizes worth the preliminary practice to be btained any night at indoor range. D Company.

D Company hold their annual theaparty on Friday next. At 7.45 all mbers will muster at the Armories uniform and march from there to

this week. On the 22nd Capt, Miller

H Company. The committee met to arrange for a social to be held towards the end of

men. At camp this year the pay will be \$1.75 per day, which will in some

Every care is being taken to ensure good messing and comfortable quar-After battalion parade the usual ters during the training period,

Officers.

The commanding officer, Col. Howdrill on the increased efficiency and ard intimates that on the invitation of Daughters of the Empire, the officers will attend the Grand Theatre, Mon-

> The dress shall be mess uniform; seats are being reserved. This is the opening performance of "A Night in

**Act Quickly** Don't wait until you have some all-ment caused by poor digestion, biliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious sickness. Immediate relief is afforded by

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FORTY-FOURT

United States W Was Not A Subject-Br

> LONDON, April 16the action of President nection with the arrest blue jackets at Tampie was done when Willia the British ranch own killed at Juarez, Th Guardian, one of the le newspapers says to-day: 'Intervention which

parently to be the pun merely symbolic slight dignity. Expressing its admira ability and the motives Wilson, The Guardian possible to suppress do

robbery failed to bring

giving on his Mexican po nues: "Why should Villa mu punity and General Hu tised with the whole st right arm of the United mere breach of interna ness. It would be far ea

Thomas Riley is Into Court To

Shot Bartender Gecil Last No

room crowded to capacit ing humanity that filled t aisles, and every availa floor space, marked the the trial of Thomas Rile with the murder of Georg bartender of the Hotel C

Hours before the trial tinual stream of p the main entrance of the filling the passages until finally locked and the were forced to gain through a rear door. Up

seemingly endless proce slowly to the court al Within a scant half ho was ocupied and late forced to stand in the

seats and any place whe room to crowd. Promptly at 9.30 a the whispering assembla turned impatiently, curic small partly concealed which the prisoner would

ed to the box to stand

Accompanied by Detec Down, and wearing a pla the prisoner slowly mo Slowly he entered the I he gazed around over the Apparently he did not grimness of the situation Just 30 minutes were selection of the jurors. brief hour forty-three to called by the clerk of the this number nineteen v by E. D. Meredith, K.C. bartlett, counsel for the Crown Attorney J. B.

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