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borne Street Evenings

### MURDERER HELPS TO INSTALL DEATH CHAIR

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 24.bert Collier, negro, sentenced to here last week for the murder atrolman John Cain, will go to death Friday, Oct. 16, in the elec chair he helped instal at Michi

gan City prison last February when was suffering with tuberculosis and ast acts at the penitentiary was helpig to construct the death chair. Collier shows no indication of fear

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at his approaching death.



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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914

"I wish I could be with you tonight. I have no doubt of the verdict which will be given by the County of Brant and the City of Brantford on Monday next. Tell the people that I thank them heartily for the sympathy which I have received, and that with my renewed health and vigor I will give the people of Ontario the same faithful service as in the past"—Message from Ontario's Premier to W. S. Brewster, Thursday night.

# IN HAM'S OWN DISTRICT W. S. BREWSTER GOT GREAT OVATION

Temper of Ward Four Was Evidenced Last Night.

#### Rain Failed to Stop Cheering for Conservative Cause

That Ward 4 that good old Conservative Ward is going to remain behind Brewster again in this election was ably demonstrated last evening at the rousing Conseravtive rally held in Recreation Park. The rain had threatened at first to put a damper on the meeting, but even the elements could not dampen the enthusiasm of the Conservatives of Ward 4, and so i was that a large crowd and a sprink ing of women of Ward 4, were waiting when the speakers arrived. The crowd grew in volume until there were between six and seven hundred present, three times the number which had turned out the night before to hear the Liberal candidates and the

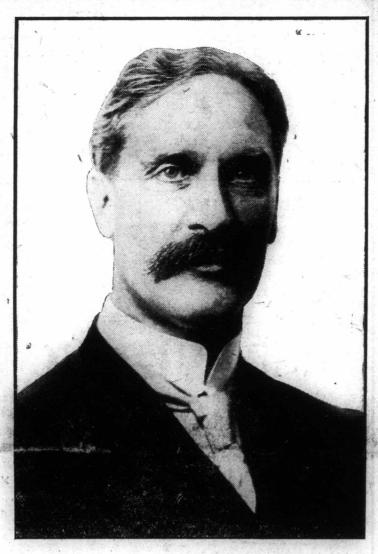
The band of the Dufferin Rifles brought a good following down to the park with them, and the meeting was from every point of view one of the most successful, Brewster meetings of the campaign. The crowd seemed to be filled with enthusiasm and there was always a ready cheer for the canlidate or for any strong point made by the speakers. A ring of Liberal dark corner of the field and at the first part of the meeting caused some annoyance, but on being invited to platform they slunk away and were not heard from again. As said before the meeting was very enthusiastic and nthusiastic than the Ham meeting held on the same ground only the the Liberal party in regard to tem; the grand old Conservative party was made by Mayor Spence and Mr. Cockevidenced everywhere last night, and shutt. It was truly an "eve of the when ex-Mayor Hartman, who was election" gathering and the citizens of chairman, called for cheers for Brew- Ward 4 showed by the meeting that there went up three chee the crowd supplemented with a Brewster, when they go to the polls "tiger" but not one voice was raised on Monday.

to cheer for Ham. The speeches were all attentively The speeches were all attentively listened to and all were punctuated with rounds of applause from the audience. Ex-Mayor Hartman acted as chairman and splendid fighting campaign speches were made by Mr. R. I'. Hall, Capt. M. Colquhoun, Mayor pence, Mr. Brewster and Mr. Cockshutt. The ring of victory was in the air and the boundless enthusiasm and the bound-to-win spirit of the addresses were soon communicated to the crowd and each and every point made by any of the speakers was the signal for an outburst of applause. from the residents of Ward 4, and he Palace will be overhauled. There is, farmers he has no hesitation in sayin made a capital speech touching par- of course, no need for panic, but re- that the crop is making excellent pro

Capt. M. Coiquhoun spoke on the Workmen's Compensation Act and declared as a workingman to workingmen that "we can no longer afford to be led astray on side issues such as 'abolish the bar', but we should stand behind this government of Sir James Whitney, regardless of our poi- Westbock is a vote to say that you

Mr. Brewster received a hearty re-

South Brant's Candidate for Good Gov't



Break All Previous

Records.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27-John

ury, vice-president in charge of the

Western lines of the C.P.R., has re-

the west. Asked about the crops ne

this year there are one and three-

quarter million more acres sown in

grain in Manitoba, Saskatchewan ne

Albertt than last year, making a to

tal of almost twenty-one million

From close observation and inquiry

A vote for Brewster or a vote

for Westbrook is a vote to endorse

The fighting spirit of erance. Splendid speeches were also

Protection to Royalty at Buck ingham Palace Has Been Faulty.

IBy Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, June 27-A London cable to the Daily Mail says; When acres. the King leaves London the whole Mr. Hall received a royal welcome system of protection at Buckingham from the company's agents and man ticularly on the temperance catchery cent events have shown that the palof the Liberals, as compared with the ace is by no means as secure as it sound steady, temperance policy of Sir ought to be. Not only has a man got ever harvested is in sight. inside, but the militants have smashe a window, and others got across the

court yard before they were captured. The household, and Scotland yard the abolition of prison labor comas well, hails the removal of the peting with free labor. court with profound relief.

A vote for Brewster or a vote fo itics and give him our hearty support for the introduction of that act."

ception from the audience when he for Westbrook is a vote to endorse rose to speak and in a stirring speech the abolition of prison labor comshowed up the two-faced stand of peting with free labor.

South Brant Electors Mark Your Ballot for Good and Clean Government Thus:

W. S. BREWSTER

J. H. HAM

Take slug of a catch-cry, a little insincerity, sweeten or bitter it with the French language, according to taste, shake it up in the pulpit and force it down the throats of the people. It

# POSTERS ARE CONDEMNED AS RANK DISGRACE

In Meaford Indignation Was Great That They Were Covered up.

MEAFORD, Ont., June 26- Con demned as a disgrace to the Liberal party, N. W. Rowell's "Is That You Daddy?" posters, depicting a drunker nan reeling outside a bar-room with his little boy standing wistfully by have been covered up in Meaford This action was taken on instructions from Mr. Rowell after local Liberals and vented their indignation. From the office of a Toronto publishing firm under instructions from Rowell these posters have been circu ated all over the province. Meaford was no exception.

days ago W. J. Robinson, who acted as organizer for the liquor interests here in two local option fights, and is siding with Mr. Alberry, th Liberal candidate, made a request for billboard space to the Meaford Bill-posting company. Matters were aranged and the posters were put But the posters were a boome Decent Liberals expressed them selves in strong language about them and there was something approaching row in the Liberal organization The result was that Mr. Alberry made demand two days ago that they b covered. He was told that instruc ions from Toronto were necessary The long distance 'phone was hur riedly pressed into service, and two hours later came the following tele gram to the bill poster;; "Cover abolish-the-Bar" posters at once. Write ing." This was followed by the fol

lowing letter "We have to-day received From All Reports Will ed instructions from Mr. Rowell's of ford to be covered at once." The post ers were covered.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse Hydro Electric.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endors turned from an extended trip through election reform. A vote for Brewster or a vote

clean government.

#### The Same Old Rowell

N. W. Rowell, who now urges so strongly the abolition of the bar, is the same Mr. Rowell who stood at the foot of the cross when the temperance cause was crucified by the Ross administration.—Ex-Mayor Scott of Galt.

Against Schemes of the Preacher-Politicians

TORONTO, June 27.—Sir James Whitney, Ontario's Premier and grand old man, last

"The great majority of the clergymen of Ontario are entitled to and have the confidence

"In a British and Christian country such conduct is intolerable, and I respectfully call upon all self-respecting men in their congregations to resent this conduct in a way that these

of the people. But a small minority amnog them, anxious above everything else to turn my

Government out of office, are not ashamed to come out openly and denounce from their pulpits, in violent and unbecoming language, all who dare to support the Government as bad citizens

Sir James Whitney Makes a Plea to Electors

night issued the following to the electors of the Province:

men will never forget."-J. P. WHITNEY.

The Rowell Cocktai

OF PARIS BY A BIG MAJORITY

North Brant's Candidate for Good Gov't



## FRENCH OF QUEBEC SEEKING LARGE PART OF THIS PROVINCE

npaign to Force Official Recognition of French in the Public Schools is Only the First Step in a Definite Plan to Surge Into Province, Drive the English Back and Take Possession of the Eastern Counties-Admission of French Language to the Schools is Only Factor To-day Holding Back a Great Movement of French-speaking People.

the provincial election as far as East-Ontario is concerned, and the Rowell temperance policy is scarcely What is recognized in this part of the province, in Ottawa particularly, is that the whole camanian on behalf of the French language in Ontario is being largely directed an financed from Quebec, and that it is the latest and most aggressive stage of a movement that has been going on or many years. This movement has for its object the placing of the French language on an official

It is a movement that has become

OTTAWA, June 26.-The bilin- more prominent during the last year said; "It must be remembered that for Westbrook is a vote to endorse gual school is the dominant issue in or so becaue of the more open demand made by those prominent in its furtherance. Even the floor of Parliament has not been free from its last two or three sessions French members, whose knowledge of English was perfect, would demand that liquor traffic. Fortunately there is in members, whose knowledge of Engsessional papers be printed in French before they would allow business to thing which enables them to see proceed. Time and again there have through the humbug and clap-trap of been demands for new privileges of chean electionering tactics. this kind. These happenings have not passed unnoticed.

Bilinguals Are Part of the Plot equality with English everywhere in is seen in the bilingual school diffi- it was, not on an electorates wish. culty in Eastern Ontario. This was but on the instigation of the political

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Doubt About That After Meeting Last Night.

#### Liberal Campaign in North Brant a Contemptible One

That Paris will give John W. Westbrook a bigger majority than ever on Monday next, was evidenced last night when a great meeting was held for the cause of continued Good Government in Ontario. In Paris, as in Brantford, the Liberal campaign has been one of misrepresentation, and it remained for Mr. Westbrook, who was the last speaker of the evening, to thoroughly expose the despicable nature of the campaign being waged ag ainst him. The crowd which filled Arlington Park theatre to capacity, was wildly enthusiastic. The splendid speeches of Col. J. Z. Frazer of Burord and A. W. Wright of Toronto., had telling effects. Dr. Lovatt made a splendid chairman and he was backed up on the platform by J. H. Fisher, M. P., A. W. Wright, Toronto, Col. J. Z. Fraser, Burford, and many proninent Paris people.

Doctor Lovatt, introducing speakers, spoke briefly and took occasion to correct an impression credited by the Grit organization as to his views on temperance. ance and abolition were totally different issues, and while he had given his support in the past to the local movement, he could not reconcile himself to the political aspect of the question as presented in the present campaign. Mr. Rowell was asking for support on this because he could not claim it on his records in the past. He wanted votes for promises, whereas the Conservatives were asking foor a mandate to further the good work they had already done.

Col. Fraser

Col. Fraser, on being called upon heartily thanked the audience for their kindness, and then in splendid style proceeded to show how far the Liebral party had kept its election promises in the past, and scored quite a few hits over those reverend gentlemen whose gullibility had enabled the Grit party to use them as tools in a political issue.

This is a most peculiar contest, he said, one of the most peculiar of many he had helped to fight in this province, and, as usual, the spectacle presented itself of a discredited party influence. Time and again during the attempting to raise all the dust possible to obscure the main issues. For the make-up of our citizens somecheap electioneering tactics.

He was and always had been consistently and strictly a tempeance man, though he never could favor Another evidence of the whole plot such a parliamentary policy, based as omented by the same people who are figure heads of a party, lacking merit naking demands on the floor of Par- and ready to make use of the handiest ament, together with allies in the and by no means fairest methods of

Province of Quebec. Every effort returning to power.
was made to force the Whitney Government into making concessions. address their congregations but they When these concessions were refused apologized for speaking on such a negotiations were entered into with subject, and taking side with a polithe Rowell forces. By that party the tical party. Why should they? There bilingual element was promptly taken was no reason for it; we are all trying Mr. Rowell and his friends be- to do our best for this great province

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North Brant Electors Mark Your Ballot Thus:

S. DAVIDSON

J. W. WESTBROOK X



"Come back as I have, in God's mercy, from the shadows of the dark valley, I am more than ever impressed with what I owe to the good people of the Province of Ontario. They have given me an opportunity to be of some service to the State, and they have given me their confidence in full measure, filled up, pressed down, shaken together and runing over, and as long as my health and strength are vouchsafed to me I shall be at their disposal, and shall endeavor to give them the same faithful service as in the past. I thank them again, and I thank you, my friends, whatever are your political affiliations. And with a heart full to overflowing I say: May God bless you, every one."—Sir James Whitney

## Services In The Local Churches Sunday

Guide to the Places of Public Worship—Evening Services Made Especially Interesting With Special Instrumental and Vocal Music

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH-Dalhousie and Peel Sts Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.A., B.D, rector. June 28th, 3rd Sunday after Trinity II a.m. Morning Prayer. 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible

classes. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. The rector will preach at all ser-Strangers cordially welcome to bright and inspiring services.

GRACE CHURCH-Albion, opp. Church St. Ven. Archdeacon G. C. Mackenzie D.C.L., Rector.

CT. JOHN'S CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Saunders, Rector. ST. JAMES' HURCH-

Dublin St., cor. Grand. Rev. H. Wright, Rector. CT. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. H. Wright, Rector. TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron. Rev. G. W. Latimer, Rector.

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

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

OLD MOHAWK CHURCH. Mohawk Road. Short musical service at 3 p.m.

#### BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST.
104 West St. Rev. Llewellyn Brown, pastor. The pastor, Rev Llewellyn Brown, will preach. Morning subject, "The teresting service amid beautiful sur-Silent Books of Christ." Bible school at 3 p.m. Evening, "The Crime of The pastor's sermon will be "A little Neglect." The music of the day will child shall lead them." Solo, "Abide be as follows: A.M Organ (a) Chant with Me," (Liddle), Miss Mabel Limde Bonheur (Lemare) (b) "Supplica- burg. Duet, "Watchman! What of the 7.30 a.m. MondayJune 29th, and procation" (Frysinger) offertory "Chant D'Amour" (Nevin); anthem "Praise the Lord ye heavens adore Him" welcome to all these suitable summer (Turner); duet, Miss Hutchinson and services. All seats free. Mr. Pickering; postlude. "Postlude in D Major" (Smart). P. M. Organ (a) "The church cail" (Morley) (b) COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. prelude and melody in F (Read) ( 'Cradle Song" (Bellerby); duet "Th

"Reve. Angelique" (Rubenstein-Lemare); anthem "Saviour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan); postlude, Of- altar of gratitude." fertoire in B Flat (Read). CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Pastor. Services II a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun- Missed."

day School and Adult classes at 2.45 Mrs Leeming will sing at both blankets provided. It is advised that

the Divine." Illustrated sermonette ing boy to-night?" This will be the after them and keep them with him to the boys and girls in the morning. last occasion at which Mrs Leeming while travelling. Good music. Free seats. All wel-

next Monday at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. service "The gentle shepherd," by Reid of Paris will deliver the address. Adams. There will be special music. All the All are cordially invited to the sermembers and friends of the societies vices and meetings of this church. are cordially invited to attend this

TMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Erie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor.

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PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist. Pastor desires very much to have ll the members of the church and both morning and evening. This will be his last Sunday before vacation. Subject at 11 a.m., "Man's place in the thought of God." Text, Jeremiah 20:11. Subject at 7 o'clock will be 29:11. Subject at 7 o'clock will be "Man's Ability." Text, Numbers 13: RAWDON STREET MISSION.
30 "We are well able." A male quartette will sing. All the music will be good. Strangerswelcome.

CHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP. Cor. St. George and Grand. Rev. James Chapman, Pastor.

RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. C. Richards, Pastor

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

#### CONGREGATIONAL

ONGREGATIONAL CHURH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. The pastor will take charge of both rvices on Sunday

9.45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., public worship. The public invited.

## METHODIST

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, Pastor

Thomas Darwen, organist and

Choirmaster. Sunday is Sunday school day. Brotherhood, class and junior league meetings at 10 a.m. Public service at

I a.m. The pastor will give a specia sermon to the members of the Sunday school, all of whom are invited to rally in full force. The choir will ender excellent music and Miss Alice Bloxham will sing "My Task" Ashford). Sunday school session at 2.45 p.m. Come and enjoy a very inroundings. Public service at 7 p.m.

Silver anniversary of Mr Holling's instructors

and hear her. The morning anthem will be, "O day and the rest of the instructors will clap your hands together," (Turner), accompany the cadets on Tuesday The city union of the B.Y.P.U. The evening anthem will be, "Come Cadets will return from camp Saturwill hold their quarterly rally of all let us join our cheerful songs." Miss day, July 4. the B.Y.P.U. societies of the city Heaman will also sing at the evening

RRANT AVENUE CHURCH. Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond. To-morrow's services.

to a.m., Last meeting nerhoods for the season. 11 a.m., Rev. A. E. Marshall will reach as Mr. Lavell will be on the Reserve on an official visit.

2.45 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Mr. Lavell will preach. A cordial welcome to all. WESLEY METHORIST.

cor. Cayuga and Superior Rev. James J. Liddy, Pasor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 178 Market St. Rev. H. G. Kent, Pastor.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH. Corner of Marlboro and Rawdon Streets. OXFORD ST. CHURCH.

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

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

Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Pastor.

ELM AVE. CHURCH. NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN. C. O. F. Hall.

Subject for Sunday, z p.m., "God's purpose with the Earth." Speaker, Mr. Hemingray, in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance 136

free; no collection. BETHEL HALL.

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LUTHERAN

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

PRESBYTERIAN ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Cor. James and Brant Ave. Rev. J. W. Gordon, Pastor.

A LEXANDRA CHURCH. Cor. Peel St. Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor. ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Darling St., opp. Victoria Park. II a.m., communion. 3 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., subject, "The Present Elec-

Invitation to the public.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. BASIL'S CHURCH. Cor. Palace and Crown. Dean Brady, Rector.

CT. MARY'S CHURCH. Corner Brock and Colborn

Rev. P. J. Padden, Rector.

#### Public School Cadet Camp

Orders were issued to-day for the annual camp of the Brantford Public School Cadet battalion, as follows. Order No. 1. An advance party of fifteen cadets in command of Half Company Leader Baden Powell will parade at the T. H. and B. depot at ceed to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Order No. 2.-The remainder of the detachment of cadets for camp will follow on Tuesday, June 30, and in doing so will be guided by the instructions they have received from their

Order No. 3.-All cadets are recom Kingdom of Love" (Evans) Miss E. 10 a.m., Brotherhood; Young mended to wear light woollen under-Senn and Mr. W. Byers; offertory, Ladies class. clothing and socks. They should also 11 a.m., public worship. Subject of provide themselves with an extra suit "The Silver Milestone-an of old or worn clothing. They will bring knives, forks, spoons, cups, and Co, in that distant colony. 2.45 p.m. open session of the Sab- two plates or one plate and a bowl. bath school. Lantern service. Beauti- Enamelware is best. Cadets should 1 pictures illustrative of the lessons furnish their own towels, soap, etc. and rubber shoes if preferred, for the 7 p.m., public worship. Subject sports. Each boy should bring a trip to England. pastor's sermon, "Men that are lunch to eat on the way to camp. Straw hats will be issued at camp and

services to-morrow. In the evening each boy bundle up his accountrements orning subject-"The Nearness of she will sing "Where is my wander- in such a way that he can easily look Evening subject, "Sounding a Note will sing for the summer. Be sure Order No. 4.—An instructor will accompany the advance party on Mon-

T. BINGLE, Instructor

#### Wedding' Bells

A quiet wedding was performer the Colborne street Church parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Holling when Clara Marion (Babe) second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Potter, 183 Rawden street, was united in marriage to Mr. Gorden A. Farley. The happy couple left on a motor tour to points East and on their return will take up their residence in the new home at 185 Rawdon St.

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#### A Recital at Y.W.C.A.

Last evening in the club rooms o the Y. W. C. A. a very pleasing musical program was enjoyed by the parents and fiends of Miss Perley's Dalhousie street. All welcome, seats class in music.

> The manner in which the young performers gave their numbers without mistakes, was an eloquent tribute to the ability of the pupils, as well as the effort of their teacher.

The following took pat in the proram: Misses Baird and Blott, Mabel Hartley, Henry Lusby, Helen Wiles, Kathleen Lamb, Gordon Garland, Stanley Phelps, Charlotte Sheesby, Grace Ireland, Ray Waterson, Frances Harper, Grace Atkinson, Evelyn Dick, Dorothy Love, Miss Grantham, Melvin Broome, Lucy Dugdale, Ethel Allway, Lucille Graham, Walter Har ris, Edgar Filden, Wilson Ferris, Jean Millard, Helen Sullivan, Dorothy Baird, and Loraine Grantham.

# Personal Notes

E. A. Bush of Woodstock is in the ity on business.

Mrs. Thos. Foster, is spending the reek end in Toronto Miss Leone Hartley of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, is home for the holi-

Mr. Thomas Boyd of Toronto, is staying to-day with friends in the city.

Miss Lula Elliot is pending a month vacation at Geneva Park, Mus-

Mrs. G. S. Lake, and little son, left this morning for their home in Luseand, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel of New York, are at present in Brantford, guests at the Kerby House.

E. Engle and wife of New York City, are visiting in the city, stopping at the Kerby House. Ex-Controller Harrison of Toronto

former Brantford resident, is the guest of the Kerby House. Mrs. W. E. Walsh, 109 Nelson St., left this morning to spend the sum-

mer at Luseland, Sask., and Vancouver, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and children of Toronto, are in the city attending the wedding of her sister,

Dr4 . S. Harrison, formerly a wellknown physician of this city, and now of Toronto, is ivsiting old friends to-

A motor party from Torento, is a resent here. It includes Wm. Gill o Ishawa and J. Boyd of the Queen'

An interesting visitor to Brant-ford is Mr. J. Nuttall of Australia. He represents the Cockshutt Plow and Miss VanNorman, sailed from

Montreal last night on a pleasure

Mr. John Buskard left yesterday for Victoria, B.C., to attend the Pelagic Sealing Commission which re- school for the year, is announced to- Vanstone.

Miss C. W. Aird, Dufferin Ave., gave a particularly jolly bridge for Atwell, G. Baigent, R. Birkett, G. Miss Scarfe on Thursday evening. Carey, M. McInnes, M. McKinnon, There were six tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R Yates and Master Rushton Yates have left o spend the summer at their house Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich. Misses Lily and Dora Ginn left on

Tuesday for two months vacation at Lake Katepawa, Sask., visiting their Hedden, W. Hayden, B. Makins, L. Reville, Champion, Large, Hope. sister, Mrs. C. A. ood of Regina. A. E. Breyman, J. C. White and R.

Rogers of Toledo, Ohio, formed a happy auto party that stopped at the Alteman, N. Brown, F. Brooker, R. Wilkes. Kerby House last evening. Mr. G. L. Goodwin returns on Mon day from the conference of employ-

d officials in Y. M. C. A. work, now being held in Lake Geneva, Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Henri K. Jordan left he city this morning for Winnipeg where they will reside in the future.

numebr of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan's

riends were at the G. T. R. station an, L. Vaughan. Mrs. E. F. McDermott of Kane, Pass — E. Birkett, w. Brack, L. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Lannon, Clayden, F. Day, L. Draper, P. Fishnd Mr. Ryder Lannon of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending a few days with Mrs. John Ryan, Albion street,

naving motored over from Kane, Pa. Mrs. A. H. Murray of Niagara Falls has been a popular visitor in town this week. Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, Smithson, G. Webber, C. Young. her hostess entertained for her delightfully at the tea hour on Thursday. Mrs. H. R. Yates gave a small luncheon for her and she was also a guest at the Golf Club luncheon yes-

erday.

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The promotion list of Bell View Wright, L. Young, I. Peddie. E. Pass Junior IV. to Senior IV .- J.

B. Nock. Senior III. to Junior IV.—Pass—R. Brown, G. Doherty, M. Emigh, R. players will represent Brantford in Farr. M. Hargreaves, K. King, D. Buffalo against the Park Club of that Putman, E. Richardson, G. Robert-city. The first ten players will score

son, A. Smith. Junior III to Senior III.—Pass—E. Walkes for annual competition McGowan, M. Robertson, H. Rich- Thornton, Bunnell, Ellis, McKay, Orr ards, E. Shepherd, M. Smith.

Senior II. to Junior III.-Pass-W. Lean, Col. Wilkes and Bertram Baigent, H. Biggs, H. Carey, E. The date of the match is Wednes-Dingman, Ryland Edge, Joan Flower, E. Fotheringham, I. Garthwaite, M. train leaves T.H. and B 9.05, although Golden, I. Gilbert, J. Haynes, I. some members may motor over Tues-Hackett, N. Henry, K. Hedden, E. Huntingdon, H. Hobourne, E. Keene, D. Lambert, J. Osborne, M. Paton, Robertson, R. Ryall, M. Sheer, D.

Smith, F. Schmidlin, C. Vivian. Recommended—D. Keene, W Lander, E. Noble, M. Symons, W Vaugh-Junior Second to Senior Seconder, E. Fotheringham, T. Grantham, C. Harvey, I. Haynes, E

Hobourn, W. Lander, A. Lander, U. Makins, T. Morrison, R. Matthison, C. Nock. J. Osborne, A. Rumble, W4 Roberts, W. Smith, G. Simons, L. Recommended - H. Golden, B. Dicker, F. Terris, B. Beney. First to Second Book, Sarah Atwell M., Bowden, Chester Burgar, T

Brown, Cecil Eurgar J. Bualer, Bissett, E. Brown, W. Burr, Free Cook, Frank Cook, K. Campbell, F The ladies aid of Colborne street Day, L. Dicker, F. Dingman, K hurch held a very successful talent Dow, M. Draper. E. Edwards, V. tea at the residence of their pastor, Edwards, G. Elliott, D. Flower, R. Rev. T. E. Holling, Park Avenue, Fisher, E. Grant, C. Grantham, G. on Thursday evening. The night was Green, E. Hobourn G. Hargreaves glorious and the large number pres-ent enjoyed a very pleasant social Liitich, A. Lander, N. Little, H. Matime on the grounds, which were lit son, E. McInnes, W. Money, N. up by electricity. Ice cream and lem-onade were served. The sale of home A. Macdonald, E. Osborne, W. Robmade cooking amounts to twenty-six ertson, A. Rowley, R. Rumble, W. Russell, D. Reeves, N. Rowe, D.

Recommended-J. Ashton, C. Mor. rison, H Liitich. Primary to First book-H. Atkinson, K. Atkinson, R. Beney, P. Blen-kinsop, F. Biggs, C. Butler, B. Edwards, A. Elliott J. Farr, L. Ho-Miss Biscoe, court stenographer List of Successful Scholars bourn,, H. Jones, A. Kingerley, M. Montgomery, E. May, H. Nurrish, 3. Pearce, F. Parsons, W., Parsons, L. Roberts, F. Smith, H. Sheere, Snell, S. Sweeney G. Smithson, M. Smiley, J. Vaughan, A. Vaughan, E.

#### C. L. CARROW. Principal. Golf Notes

A team selected from the following for the cup presented by Col. A. J Fischer, R. Fischer, D. Graham, L. tween the two clubs. Messrs. Schell, Iones, Neill, Miller, Webling, Towers, Recommended-M. Gee, L. Young. Fitton, Forsayth, Popplewell, Mc-

Port Dover Notes. Mr. and Mrs Passmore of Brantord have arrived and are occupying one of their cottages on Brant Hill. Mr and Mrs Harry Winters, of To ronto, have been in thei rcottage for some time. Mrs Winters, sr., is in her own house wih friends.

Mr. Stevens is having a 12-foot verandah built on his cottage. Mr Passmore has men at work in stalling gas in all his cottages. Mr George Yapp and family Brantford are spending the season in

their new cottage. Mr David Wallace of Brantford is here for the season. Miss Lena Shaw of Paris is visiting Mr and Mrs Wally Montrose.

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### Boy Knight Notes

On account of weather conditions no program was rendered at the carnival last evening. Quite a crowd was in attendance and a display of fireworks was given.

The carnival will be continued for two nights next week, Monday evening, which will be in the nature of a children's night, and Tuesday evening, which will be the big night Everyone who can possibly do so

should make an effort to be present, ouragement of the sple our young men. Special attractions will be presented on Tuesday night.

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LOCAL MARKET

attended market this morning. Amon fet-Library- Compartment

Among the new spring produce on the market to-day were cherries and dian Pacific and Michigan Railroads, "The Canadian" and

peas, the latter selling at 5c. per are known as "The Canadian" and

quart. The cherries all appear to be tral Twin Tubes between Windsor of a good quality and enquiries show and Detroit.

cherries this year and that they are a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m.,

of a good quality. The peach, crop. Leaving Toronto 6.10 p.m, arriving however is going to be poor, especially in the Niagara district, where the

alternate warm and cold spells in leaving Windsor 12.20 a.m. arriving

February almost completely ruined Detroit 11.35 (Central Time.) Leav-

the chances for even a fair crop. So ing Detroit 11.55 p.m., arriving Chi-

be said of fish, although there was a (Central Time) arrive Detroit 3.55

vere offered at the same price of a Time) arrive Windsor 5.15; leave

good quantity of each. Strawberries p.m. Leave Detroit 5.05 (Eastern

I am very selfish, which, they in- larger grants to agriculture.

form me, is wrong, but, in spite of everything that is told me, I can't A vote for Browster or a vote

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I like my father and my mother, TENDERS FOR DREDGING

especially when they are in a good SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersed "Tender for

humor.

I don't like them as a matter of principle, nor because they are particularly wonderful, but chiefly be-

I don't know whether I honor my father and my mother or not, as the Bible teaches. I don't really know been notified of the acceptance of their tender.

By order.

Department of Public Works.

R. C. DESROCHERS,

Ottawa, June 19, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—63376.

TIMBER SALE

Considering the threatening wea-

her, there was a very good and well

attended market this morning.

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A LITTLE CONFESSION

think I average up pretty well

I like to play around and investi-

gate and ask questions and feel that

every day I am becoming better ac-

I like to go to school when they

make it interesting, and I don't like

to go to school when they don't

I hear old people say that they are unselfish, but I never could see

that they really were. "Number one"

always figures very prominently in

cause I am used to their ways. And

then, of course, they are used to

I never think of leaving my par-

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

tured into ties, and for ties at the rate of 5c each, or such other rates as may from time to time be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

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

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

The highest or any tender not necessar-The highest or any tender not necessar

For particulars as to description of teritory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to he undersigned. W. H. HEARST,
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.
Toronto, Ontario, 27th April, 1914.

### TIMBER SALE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon of the 15th day of luly, 1914, for the right to cut the Red and white Pine timber on berths 1, 2 and 3, I cownship of Blyth, in the District of Nip-

For maps and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned, or the Crown Time Agents at Sudbury and North Bay. W. H. HEARST, W. H. HEARST, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. ronto, May 4th, 1914. N.B.—No unauthorized publication this notice will be paid for.

# MARKET REPORTS

turns, so abundant as to cause enthu-siastic comparison with the sands of the sea, were largely responsible today for leaving wheat at the mercy of the bears. The market broke 2c a bushet, and altho steady at the close was 11-8c to 1 3-8c under last night. Corn showed a net decline of 1-4c to 5-8c and oats 5-8c to 3-4c. In provisions ne outcome varied from a setback of 1-2c to 20c advance.

CHEESE MARKETS. ALEXANDRIA, Ont., June 26.—Six hundred and eighty-two white boarded. All sold at 12%c.

PICTON, Ont., June 26.—At our cheese board today 1770 boxes boarded; 670 sold at 12%c and 1100 at 12%c.

NAPANEE, Ont., June 26.—Cheese boarded; 550 white, 970 colored; 1045 sold at 127-16c, 425 sold at 12%c, balance refused this.

PERTH, Ont., June 26.—There were 600 boxes of white cheese and 600 colored

boxes of white cheese and 600 colored boarded here today; all were sold. The ruling price was 12½c.

CORNWALL, June 26.—On the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon 1,935 colored ard 68 white cheese were 1.935 colored and 68 white cheese were offered and sold, the colored at 12 3-86 and the white at 12½c, with a 1-16th more for one lot of cool cured. A year ago there were 580 white and 1,643 colored sold, the white at 12 5-8c and the colored at 12 3-4c. The board will meet at 11 a.m. during the month of July.

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CHICAGO, June 26.-Threshing re

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel...\$1 00 to \$...
Barley, bushel...0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel...0 80
Oats, bushel...0 45 0 46
Rye, bushel...0 65
Buckwheat, bushel...0 70 0 75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 24 0 26
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 20 0 22
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 24
Eggs, new-laid 0 23
Cheese, old, lb. 0 15½ 0 16
Cheese, new, lb. 0 14 0 14½

Bible teaches. I don't really know what the word "honor" means. I think old people should be more careful in the use of their wods.

I make these few confessions in the interest of philosophy, ethics, science, and the general welfare.

I should be glad to elaborate upon application.

I want to be set right before the world, and I want the world to be world, and I want the world to be accept the lowest or any tender. set right before me. I am a Child.—Ellis O. Jones, in July Lipincott's.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse larger grants to agriculture. A vote for Brewster or a vote

for Westbrook is a vote to endorse cheaper school books. A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse

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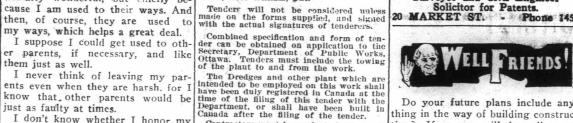
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W. H. HEARST, W. H. HEARST, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines department of Lands, Forests and Mines Toronto, May 2nd, 1914. No unauthorized publication of this no tice will be paid for.

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Saturday, June 27, 1914

#### THE DUTY OF THE HOUR

That under Liberal rule a mass of corruption took place in Ontario is not questioned—cannot be questioned. That under Conservative rule these abuses have been absolutely

abolished, and clean methods substituted, is known to all. That under Liberal rule no steps were taken to abolish prison

labor is not questioned, cannot be questioned. That under Conservative rule a comprehensive plan has been formulated that has abolished the competition of prison labor with free labor is known to all.

That under Liberal rule a ring charged monopoly prices for school books is not questioned—cannot be questioned.

That under Conservative rule the price of text-books has been cut more than in half is known to all.

That under Liberal rule much money was withheld from municipalities in the matter of taxes is not questioned—cannot be ques-

That under Conservative rule much more has been handed each year to the municipalities is known to all.

That under Liberal rule richly-rewarded blackguards constituted a "machine" for debauching constituencies is not questioned—cannot

That under Conservative rule such a monstrosity as a "machine" does not exist is known to all.

That under Liberal rule the finances were so badly handled that, according to Ross, then Premier (Globe report), "the normal revenue was annually about \$1,000,000 short of the expenditure," is not questioned—cannot be questioned.

That under Conservative rule and business-like methods the receipts have been so large as to reduce the public debt by over \$200,000 per annum, and produce cash surplus besides, is known

THE HOUSE HE SHALL That under Liberal rule there was a lax and questionable administration of the license law is not questioned—cannot be questioned. That under Conservative rule there has been a vast improve-

ment in hotel buildings and the observance of the law is known to all. That under Liberal rule educational matters were in bad shape, and rural teachers grossly underpaid, is not questioned-cannot be questioned.

That under Conservative rule there has been an all-round ple-Vote for Whitney. improvement, with better remuneration for those who have the vitally important task of training the future men and women, is

That under Liberal rule there was too much starving of the agricultural interests is not questioned—cannot be questioned. That under Conservative rule there has been a vast improve-

ment. with much more promised in the future, is known to all. That under Liberal rule Niagara power was given to a lot of corporations, who would have charged monopoly prices, is not questioned—cannot be questioned.

That under Conservative rule said power has been given at cost and saved the Province millions of dollars per year, is known to all.

That under Liberal rule there was inefficiency and truckling to

corporations and men with a pull is not questioned—cannot be ques-THE PERSON NAMED IN That under Conservative rule everything has been handled in

the interests of, and for the benefit of, the people, is known to all. The duty of the hour is to say that you believe that good and serve the bottle of booze. It is up (Paris). honest and progressive Government is worthy of support.

The duty of electors in this county in that behalf is to vote for Mr. Brewster in South Brant or Mr. Westbrook in North Brant. You want a clean Government, with business methods, don't

Then see that you support the two gentlemen named.

#### ONE NOTABLE "GAIN."

liam Preston of Stratford, the head sion of other topics. of the local branch of the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Company, would vote for Rowell. Mr. Preston himself Brantford Epositor is not reprinted before party in this contest. would be as much astonished as any- for its intrinsic value, but as further bady at this extraordinary use of his evidence of the rank double game name. He was always a Liberal until played in both Brants in connection 1911, when he revolted at the reci- with the liquor issue. tions did not change. But he has part of the speech was not reported, never voted other than Liberal in to which the answer is that the speech Provincial politics, Wm. Preston is a brother of T. H., Preston, our own T. H., Preston of Brantford, who shudders at the very mention of Hydro Electric even to this day.

the present campaign, the Citizen that the companion of the open bar, including the companion that the companion of the compa having been known as a Conservative treating system, will be removed, and that probably not one glass will be After Monday 2 conservative treating system.

ent Conservative newspaper, explains of the temperance cause, understands don't men go to church?" A pretty the reasons for the Citizen's change this to be the situation, and, so know- good answer has been given by some of attitude. The Journal charges that the Citizen was prepared to sell to the Citizen was prepared the Whitney Government in return for the favor of the Single Tax, its views on what it now proclaims to such manner. be the chief issue in Ontario and a great moral cause as well. The pro-editor of the Expositor told the espousing the cause of good governto advocate the Conservative cause if by buying the stuff and taking it time. Whitney would proclaim local option home. in taxation. Sir James declining to That assertion was deliberately suspended the legend "W. S. Brewn" give the required pledge, the Citizen suppressed in the Expositor report. | suspended the Rooms.' on which to attack him, and that above | Can you gentle reader make even quarters near by the legend all he is the champion of "the rum half a guess?

traffic" and must be defeated upon regard to getting out the vote.

that basis

Why?

ed a joke on its readers on Tuesday, The Citizen is possessed with a whose word do you accept, that of when it flashed out in a double col- perfect mania for Single Tax and ad- the Expositor or that of Sir Adam umn "scare head" the news that Wil- vocates it in its columns to the exclu- Beck?

HE ADMITS IT.

The following editorial from the many Liberals who have put principle

ince and the Rowellites know it. They procity proposals in Dominion politics. He told the meeting that he told the meeting that he house" extend the meeting that he house" extend the meeting that he house the color of the Expositor with having told "the Expositor with having told the meeting that he house" extend the meeting that he have the color of the meeting that he have the color of the color of the meeting that he have the color of the color of the meeting that he have the color of the c then gave his first Conseravtive vote. and he might vote Conservative again in Dominion politics if condigues. And it further says that this for the workingman to support.

After Monday, Conservatives will

THE FLOP OF THE CITIZEN.

Mr. N. W. Rowell is making much of the fact that the Ottawa Citizen

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Mr. N. W. Rowell is making much intoxicants will be able to purchase supplies under certain restrictions.

Put it is also cointed out that the ottawa citizen of the Expositor admits frankly that the "b'oys" of St. George can get their liquor under the Rowell policy. As St. George is already dry ished shops will remain, and that by

After Monday a good subject for

The plea that "the speech was not If the Rowell party had one Sir reported in detail at all" won't wash. You don't get away with it in any Jas. Whitney in its make-up it would be formidable in the present fight. The unadulterated truth is that the With such men as Whitney and Beck prietors wrote to the Ottawa Conser- "boys" in St. George that if Rowell ment it would be ridiculous for Onvative asociation offering to continue won they could still get their drinks, tario to swap horses at the present

and in front of the Liberal head-

much, perhaps to call attention GET OUT THE VOTE. to, but at least significant.—Exposi-

There are enough favorable votes n South Brant and North Brant to Certainly; Brewster will remain M. P.P. and Ham will be left at home.

Addington.

taken to the polls.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

The desperate character of the cam-

the court proceedings at Ottawa be-

That the French agitators had ar-

children to desert school in a body the

oment the English inspector appear-

The issue is not one of religion, as

shown in the fact that English-

peaking Catholics have been forced

leave these separate schools alto-

schools where English is the language

It is the racial propaganda that

these men have in view and that they

will not desist from until they have

n English-speaking province. The

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Abolish the bar and save the jug.

Whitney will go back. Make sur-

No canteen in the homes of the per

Whitney has won already see that

Watch the lights go out early in

he Expositor office Monday night.

around Woodsteck to come to Erant-

Rev. Tolmie is to appear here to

performs more than it promises is

Now boys, five o'clock on Monday

night is the only time to quit with

The Conservatives in both ridings

of Brant have really to thank a great

Sir James Whitney's speech had an

electric effect throughout the prov-

Let Beck finish his work.

of both Brants.

both Brants are in line.

not yet heard from?

vhat Ontario wants.

to the electors.

official language in this province.

of instruction.

Brewster.

Westbrook.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING

ore Mr. Justice Lennox.

No Liberal candidates have been See to it that there is no let up until the last available man has been nominated in any of these constituencies; (Globe summary)

Brockville. CATHOLICS DRIVEN OUT. East Uurham Frontenac. Grenville. paign to create French as an official ongue in Canada is fully revealed in Manitoulin South Norfolk. Rainy River. South Renfrew. St. Catharines. anged to bid defiance to the Govern-West Simcoe. ment regulations is manifest in the Parkdale (Toronto) letter circulated which led the French Riverdale (Toronto) North Water.oo.

Welland

South Wellington.

### Ladies At Golf

The St Catharines lady golfers wer the guests yesterday at the links of ether and attend at the public the Brantford lady players. The vis-itors were met at the station and mo-tored to the links, one round being tored to the links, one round being am in favor of the Whitney Governthe Brantford lady players. The visafternoon. The visitors won an in-intensely interesting match by a score legislation to abolish the bar." I of 5 to 4. At the lunch hour a num- could hardly have been so incom enthroned the French tongue as an ber of the officials of the club joined sistent when I know the Whitney the players. Tea was also' served af- Government in the past nine years Sir James Whitney is on guard for ter the conclusion of the match, the closed 1,214 bars, and, I believe, wil nostesses being Mrs. E. C. Ashton, close every bar in the province of Mrs Nelles Ashton, Miss Breedon and Ontario when the people demand it chool grant has been withdrawn from Miss Blackmore. The following was and will sustain it.

St. Catharines. Miss Miller ..... o Mrs Leeming Mrs. Muir..... Mrs Waterous... Mrs Hellwell .... I Miss Schell .... o Mrs Woodruff...o Miss Hewitt ...o for Westbrook is a vote to endorse Miss Miller..... Miss M Wilkes... prison reform. Miss Marquis..... o Miss Powell ... Miss Peterson.... I Miss Jones .....o

Mrs Fuller..... Miss Wallace ... Mrs McFarland... Miss Bunnell Mrs. Ivey..... Miss D Wilkes..o Mrs Robinson .... I Miss E. Buck ..

#### Were Successful

Successful at the Toronto University Examinations.

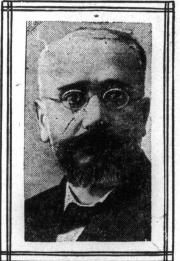
Mr. Rowell has been kept too busy Miss Elsie I. Senn, who was the only Special mention should be made of one in Ontario successful in obtaining the licentiate degree. Congratulations are due both Miss Senn and As far as the Whitney Government her teacher, Miss Nolan.

is concerned, it is all over but the Vocal- Intermediate, grade- 2nd class honors—Mr. C. Darwen, Miss E. Phipps, Miss C. Chave, Miss O. Graham. Pass-Miss K. Keen, Miss night. Are there any more reverends | C. Wright (Aylmer) Miss C. Frain

(Norwich). Junior grade, 2nd class honors-Mr \* \* \* Abolish the glass of beer or pre-Carpenter, Miss H. Appleby Pass-Miss H. Mulligan (Cainsville) Miss H. Doeringer. Teatcher, Miss Nolan.) A temperance Government which

Piano. Intermediate grade, class honors—Miss Z. Perry, Miss G. Chave. Pass—Miss B. Brigham and E. Dixon, Miss O. Lake, Miss A. Junior-Miss L. Witmer. (Teachers Miss O'Grady, Miss Burr and Mr.

Wright).



Mr. Venizelos, the Greek Premier, in a cable from Athens, states that the relations between his country and Turkey are strained to the snapping point and that unless the Porte makes satisfactory amends for the treatment of the Greeks in Asia Minor future good re-The Ottawa Journal, an independsumed. Every clergyman, every friend

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#### Who Changed Rector's Statement?

The following appearing in the Expositor last night, explains itself: To the Editor of The Expositor; Sir,-Will you kindly insert the following in your issue of to-day:

In last Wednesday's edition of

Yours faithfully G. C. MACKENZIE. Grace Church Rectory, June 26th.

A vote for Brewster or a vote

# Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

THE DYING TREE.

Ah, it is saddening to see a beautif and stately tree in process of decay; it took long years to reach its heigh and then there fell a deadly blight that ate its heart away. It seems to know it's in the soup, for all its leave and branches droop, 'tis a despairing thing; and in the zephyr or the gale it seems to moan and sigh and wail, when it should dance and sing There's nothing nobler than a tree, there's naught that more appeals to ne, and oh, it makes me hot, to think such stately things must die, because some derned old worm or fly has given it dry rot. And in our towns a million trees are dying of some punk lisease imparted in that way; great elms that pleased our pas and mas are crumbling to the ground because such pests we do not slay. A little hustling out of doors might save the threatened sycamores, the locusts and the elms; so let us gird our loins today, and spray our friends the trees, and slay the worm that overwhelms. If you would sit supinely by, and see a splendid shade tree die, and never your paper, you quote me under the lift a hand, if you would raise no dole

> A vote for Brewster or a vot for Westbrook is a vote to endors Hydro Electric.

er Westbrook is a vote to endorse larger grants to agriculture.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse a good roads policy.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse like the Workmen's Compensat election reform.

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Will you vote to substitute the shiftiness of the Rowell Combination for the

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Former Liberal Can-

didate in East York

Thos. Reid, Mr. Rowell's

**COMBINATION?** 

T doesn't cost no more ter kee to present century does to stick behind with past century; keepin' a leetle vance of the times is what puts plasters on homes. there are a dinged sight more po who don't own automobiles people who do, if ye'd only stop

think of it, still we've some



posed to beirid out in a benzine though, I like ter that goin' slower and havin' quiet home-comforts is preferable luxuries I can't well cuford. Old bas Moll and the buckboard ain't much fer speed nor looks and maybe I can get hum from the village till arter sundown, but when I'm drivin up my lane it's a kinder good thing to feel thet anyway that vine-covered house is clear of mortgage. My motto is go slow and enjoy what ye've got

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

tion of the new by-laws and water collecting the cash. tariff. The work is not yet completed.

Baseball Champions. The Y.M.C.A. senior baseball

team, who at present lead the league, without having lost a game, travel to and will be played off on Wednesday Faris to play with the Frenchmen tomorrow and they engage with Woodstock seniors on the 1st of July. Joins the Benedicts.

Eddie Schertzberg, a popular member of the Courier staff, joins the benedicts to-day. The other mem- of this city. bers of the staff did not forget to congratulate Eddie and they remembered

him with a handsome presentation.

Mr. Harry Wadman, 11 North Park street, was last evening proudly exhibiting a hen's egg which weighed a Went to Port Dover full six ounces. It was the product of a Rhode Island Red, and measures 9½ by 73% inches. It certainly was a

Division Court.

Division Court is being held at the County Court to-day and a rather lengthy list is to be dealt with by Judge Hardy, who is presiding. There are forty four cases listed, twentyeight of them being regular, eleven adjourned and five judgment sum-

Lacrosse To-day.

The opening game in the intermediate lacrosse series will be played this afternoon, at 3.15, at Agricultural Park, when the Brantford intermediates play the London Tecumsehs. The line-up for the local team will be: Goal, Shannon; defence, Duncan, Nickel, Ion, Klersey; centre, Lawton; home, Martin, Campbell, Slattery Kelly; referee, Kinder of Preston.

Offer Same Rates

The Brantford Hydro Electric department has offered to the township of Brantford the same rates as are in effect in Brantford, on the condition that the township will guarantee the returns and that they will stand the advantages of belonging to the responsible for any deficiency. Durng the first year there would be bound to be a deficit owing to the construction, but after that it is new members were put through their to the electors of New Liskeard on thought the system in the township initiation and the gathering was voted the 10th. the Liberal leader said: would be self sustaining.

In order that a report may be made

Taxes Coming In.

The city water commissioners met The taxes are beginning to come in last evening in Mayor Spence's office to the city treasury. Now and the taxto make further reading and inspec- colectors office is kept busy these days B. C, I. Cadets Leave on

Agricultural Park has been postponed

Game Postponed. The Wanderers v. Holmedale game which was scheduled for to-day at the

Smith-Robertson. Rev. James W. Gordon of St. Anrew's Church officiated yesterday at the marriage of William Smith to Isabella Thompson Robertson, both

Good Hay Crop.

Farmers in the township are busy haymaking. This is their first crop and it has proved to be a good average, although rot quite up to the

St. Jude's Church Sunday school ant; Corporal Gackett to color serge-

left on their annual picnic to Port Dover this morning. Five cars packed full of happy children and parents left the G. T. R. station. Appealed Assessment.

Thes Waterous Engine Works Co. have appealed against the assessment will be under cover for five days. The on their house at 33 Oneida street, on the ground that the house was torn and straw hats before their departure down to add ground to the factory. A Fine Score.

Playing over the new course at the Golf links yesterday afternoon, Frank Lock, the professional went out in 39 and came back inn 34 or a grand score of 73, which easily constitutes a record for the links.

There was very little business at the police court this morning, a vagrant eing the only charge, and she, a Mrs. Green, said she belonged to Simcoe and would go back as soon as she could. She was allowed to go.

Woodmen of the World.

The Woodmen of the World held a mands, and to-day they are being splendid meeting last night, when called upon by their leaders to unite delegates attended from many of the against Whitney and his Governsurrounding centres. Dr. Harrison of ment and place Rowell in power so Toronto delivered a strong address on that they will get 'educational rights.' order, in the course of which he included many amusing anecdotes. His Mr. Rowell has been making curious discourse was greatly enjoyed. Three

a great success. Cherry Stealers.

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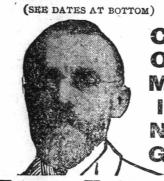
Residents of Baldwin Street, Eagle English is the language of commerce, on the clay working industry in On- Place, have for some time been an- so is theirs the language of diplomacy tario, the Department of Mines at noyed at the moonlight cherry pick- and of literature and of science, and Ottawa is conducting an investigation | ing which had been done extensively | it is only natural that they should de-In this connection Mr. Joseph Keele of the Capital City visited Brantford yesterday and examined the clay deposits at the local brick yards. He also called upon the city engineer. While at the plant of The Ideal Brick. While at the plant of The Ideal Brick got upon the track of the offenders the children of our-French-Canadian & Tile Co., Mr. Keele expressed him- and has obtained the names of the fellow-citizens receive as well.'-Loud

self as being well pleased with the boys concerned and prosecutions will applause.)—Globe, June 11, 1914. At the convention which nominate Mr Rowell's supporter in Russell (Mr Racine), Mr. Sam Clarke, of Northmberland, another of Mr. Rowell's pporters, is reported as saying that NEILL SHOE COMPANY he Toronto attitude towards the biingual question was to be attributed

> In other places Mr. Rowell has been settle" the bilingual question. Le Temps and other French newspapers are supporting Mr. Rowell as

the "ignorance and miserable sus-

picions that the Conservatives enter-



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The B. C. I. Cadets hold their an-

nual summer camp at Niagara-on-the Lake during next week. The advance

guard gathers on Monday first at 6.30

a.m. at the Collegiate school, and will

entrain on the T. H. & B. shortly afterwards, while the main body of

the Cadets parade on Tuesday morn-

ing at the same hour at the Collegiate

to leave for camp by the early morn-

Sergeant Major Baugham has

charge of the baggage, which is to be

collected at 6.30 on the morning of

Sergeant Major Baugham has been

appointed acting lieutenant, Corporal

Hurley to the rank of acting serge-

ant and Private Guenther as acting

The advance guard will be compo

ed of Sergeant Jones, Corporal Luck,

corporal Wilson, Corporal Johnson,

Lieut. Corporal Pickells, Privates Ry-

erson, Cole and Adams. The cadets

Cadets will be supplied with jerseys

and they will muster about 65 strong.

A fine time, as is usual,, is antici-

(Continued from Page 1)

lieved apparently that with the sup-

port of these people they could carry

cordingly, the Liberal leader has made public utterances on the bilin-

gual school question which have been

interpreted by the French as promis-

ing complete support for their de-

Rowell's Offer to the French.

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French speakers are being sent into French speakers are being sent into French-speaking districts to campaign in his behalf.

As French As Quebec.

What is regarded as particularly significant here is that the French ress of Quebec Province and even in New Brunswick is taking the most referred to as the man who would active interest in the Ontario campaign publishing lengthy reports of meetings at which the language question is discussed, and constantly re ferring to Mr. Rowell and the Liberal party as the protectors of the French

nguage in Canada. It is known also that large amounts money have been sent over from Quebec during the last few months to id in carrying on the language fight. It is not an Ontario question alone that is to be decided but one that concerns every party of Canada. Eastern Ontario has seen its English popish being the language of the schools. If that barrier were removed, it is the firm belief of the English population in this part of the province that every effort will be made to make the East-

Contest Is to a Finish. It is not a mere matter of school

that this is a contest that may decide whether this end of the province i, to be English or French in future. The result than to give an impetus it never before enjoyed to the French movement in Ontario. It would remove the one great barrier-control of schools -and open the way for a great coloni- BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR zation movement that will not long be delayed. There is in the Province

Money Was With-held by the Government to Enforce Regulations.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] OTTAWA, Ont., June 26 -It developed at the hearing of the bilingual school case before Mr. Justice Lennox yesterday, that at the time of the famous walkouts of pupils here a year ago, when Protestant Inspectors visited the English-French schools, ulation almost wiped out in certain the orders from parents to teachers directing that their children should be counties during the last few years by a French invasion from Quebec and taught in French, and that they should the only thing that has held that in- leave when the Protestant inspectors vasion in check at all is the fact that appeared were for the most part on the Government has insisted on Eng- printed forms. Presumably these froms were distributed among the French families by the trustees who oposed the bilingual regulations. The letter form read

"I have learned with regret that the ern part of Ontario as French as Que- government of Ontario has just ordered that French be taught only one hour per day and this only in the first form of the bilingual schools. It is with no little regret that I see methods that is at stake for the peo-ple of Eastern Ontario, It is realized the absolute control of our schoods pass into the hards of English Protestant inspectors. I find that this is a unnameable injustice and I protes Whitney Government has taken the against this outrageous law. French course that is designed to maintain the English characteristics of Ontario the English characteristics of Ontario, French, their mother tonge. In consequence I order that French be taught my children in all the classes and my children leave the school on

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

be delayed. There is in the Province of Quebec to-day a great organization having as its objects the placing of French colonies at strategic points in Canada. It is this organization that has planted French colonies at points all through the West, that has located others along the line of the National Transcontinental in Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse a good roads policy,

MERCURY

as mercury will, surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo. O., contains no mercury, and is the internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials frem them.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

the arrival of the Protestant inspec- teachers, but only where boards could

It also came cut in the evidence that cases were becoming fewer. He said owing to the trouble between the the reason Protestant inspectors had French and the education department been appointed for French Separate a great per centage of English-speak- schools in this district was because in Ottawa were desert-

granted permits to non-certificated prison reform.

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Whitney's advanced laws have banished 1,000 bars from Ontario in less than ten years.

Rowell's whole political career has been occupied with apologizing for Liberal Governments that flouted temperance. Whitney's laws abolish the bar whenever a community says

Helpless to get into power on his record or his constructive ideals Rowell stakes all on a stampede of "moral passion." "Abolish the Bar" never occurred to him until all other

The temperance sentiment of Ontario cannot be made the stake for a dice-pot.

# Whitney is Sweeping **Bar From Province**

on the liquor traffic.

And more than thirty other pieces

of excellent temperance legislation.

did anything to clubs except to pay

his membership fees, never interfered

Government, and Ontario had nothing

SOLD IN A SHOP

Liquor Stores Which Rowell

Refuses to Abolish

The liquor shop licenses of Ontario

The figures are based on actual

centres. These prices refer chiefly

to "the right to carry on business."

The selling price of a Toronto

Rowell Loyal to Former Liquor Man

years on the pay list of the brewers

and distillers association of Toronto,

Rowell Abolish-the-Bar campaign, de-

haves' record cannot be denied.

that amount.

a bar license.

but condemnation for it.

\$3,170,000.

80,000 BOTTLES

Splendid Record of Real Reform | traffic by Whitney. One reform ment proposals apportioning \$30,000, in Contrast to Rowell's Thirtyyear Antipathy to Temerance Legislation

Sir James Whitney at Massey Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday night read from a letter written by a woman whose husband and sen had been debased by liquor shops-not bars. "Sir James," continued the writer. "I would like to see both bars and shops abolished."

The Premier paused a mo

"And so would I," he exclaimed with ringing vehem-

The great audience burst

Rowell's party left as a legacy in 1904, no less than 2,814 licenses. Whitney's advanced laws cut off 1.214 within ten years

Rowell's party-which he wishes returned to power-left a brokendown Local Option law. Whitney made that law clear and powerful and An Enormous Business Done by in ten years it has swept away 43 per cent, of the open bars, clubs and shops. Only the flawless enforcement of the liquor license laws made the temperance advance possible. Bad enforcement of existing laws is the

A Great Temperance Weapon Whitney gave the temperance cause a splendid weapon when he the past six months. They are from tario during which two Liberal Governmade the Canada Temperance Act the official records of the Ontario applicable to Ontario. That Act License and Allied Trades Association the largest measure of prohibition in which requires a simple majority to and are regarded as decidedly within carry, has cleared away the bars, the mark. clubs and shops from whole counties. If N. W. Rowell carries the Proises or plebiscites. Mr. Rowell stood
is shoulder with his party to win out. Some different policy, promise of C. A. Moss, Liberal-Temwhich in the words of Rev. Ben H. stated by authorities that the selling Spence, "are a worse menace than value of those liquor shops will leap Ross Government brought from him the open bars." Rowell promises to from \$3,170,000 to \$15,000,000, which no word of condemnation, even though

The temperance question is not a will have increased practically five misuse of the licensing power excited the Bar." the liquor evil. It is merely a ques- will not be touched under his proposed tion of routes. Sir James Whitney legislation has partially satisfied the has taken the route of permanence anti-Temperance wing of the Liberal and safety. He has cleared out bars, party, and given great delight to the clubs, and shops wherever and when- owners of liquor shop licenses. ever a community decided that way. Whitney does not believe in cutting shops scattered all over Ontario. Their off one head of the dragon under value averages from \$7,000 to \$10,000 James Whitney and his Government pretense of ending its capacity for in the small towns and villages and place the demonstrated facts of an danger. Rowell is acting out a gigan- from \$30,000 to \$50,000 in Toronto. tic pretense when he rejects the bar Hamilton, London and other large and clings to the liquor shops.

A Contrast in Records From 1897 to 1904 when Rowell's for the stock of liquors is worth at party was in power, absolutely no the most \$5,000 and that price is legislation whatever bearing on the in addition to the figure for the license. subject of temperance was enacted. If \$50,000 can be paid in Toronto (For proof, see statute books of these for a shop license it means only one eight years the number of munici-

#### ROWELL CANDIDATES DESERT HIS BANNER

Toronto, June 26 .- That N. W. Rowell will find himself in a curious predicament in the next Legislature, whether he possesses a majority or minority. is shown by the daily desertions of Liberal candidates who refuse to follow him on Abolish-the-Bar Policy. J. A. Johnson, who carries the Rowell banner in South Bruce has made an open declaration that he will not vote with Rowell on "Abolish the Bar." Mr. Johnson is only one of many

sharing his point of view. Others are Brackin, Plnard, Markus, whom Mr. Rowell has endorsed for the Legislature but who tacitly refuse to support his scheme of temperance

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FOR TEMPERANCE

WHITNEY'S WORK

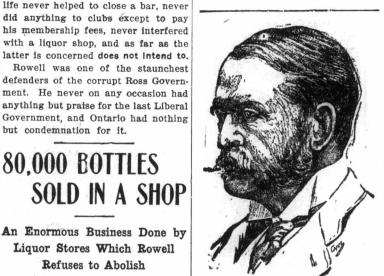
Liquor Licenses Reduced From 2815 to 1600 in Ten Years

ROWELL UPHELD ROSS

During Notorious Era of Liquor Law Frauds, Liberals Twice Defied Temperance Sentiment

Mr. Rowell bases his hope for vicgreat issues seems the chance of suc-The Whitney Government's request that the electorate express pensation Act, the highways improvealone, the nullifying of the power of 000 to new roads, and the Hydro municipal councils to block local op- radials legislation, excites Mr. Rowell tion by-laws, is worth more for the only to an expression of agreement, emperance cause than all that Row- or the most meagre criticism. Even Whitney struck off the right of selected the Government of Sir James hotels to sell bottles over the counter. Whitney is doubly willing to have the Whitney closed all bars and liquor judgment of the electors. Placed side shops on Good Friday and Christmas. by side the records of Sir James Whit-Whitney doubled the tax burdens nev and Mr. Rowell in regard to tem-

Rowell Upheld Ross Mr. Rowell supported by his votes Rowell in his thirty years of political and numerous platform appearances



sales in cities and towns made during their power, although upon receiving large majorities favoring prohibition deliberately disregarded either promin those twin flascos. The notorious administration of liquor laws by the

distrust throughout the ranks of Liberal electors, and caused in part Mr. Rowell's promise that the shops the downfall of that administration. With that as his political past, Mr. Liberal device, the promise of partial prohibition, trusting that memories may not recall the dismal associations which Liberalism has contributed to

There are to-day no less than 217 the cause of temperance in Ontario. Against Mr. Rowell's third-time offer of the Liberal sudden-cure, Sir enormous advance towards real temperance since the term of their ad-

ministration began. The Ross Government left the province with 2,814 liquor licenses in 1904. In ten years under the Whitney Government's plan of constantly strengthening the hands of the tem perance forces, no less than 1,214 licenses were cut off. In the past palities under local option has in-creased from 96 to 347, while the thing: the sale of bottles across the palities From 1905 to 1914 no less than counter runs annually into the tens taxes placed on the liquor trade have thirty-six separate and important re- of thousands. One authority estistrictions were placed on the liquor mates the number of bottles of strictest and non-partisan enforcement of the license laws, and by over spirituous liquors sold across one two-score important amendments to counter shop in Toronto at upwards the Act, has such striking progress been possible. The ill-working local of 40,000 per year, with several liquor shops going probably double option bylaws of the old government was rendered practicable and clear, the power of the municipal councils local option votes was cancelled. license for dispensing liquor from and the expressed will of the people shops is practically the same as for was otherwise made supreme and

easy of application. Unsolicited Testimonies Testimonies to the Whitney Government's achievements in the interests Toronto, June 25.—The wave of proof temperance have come from all test caused by the announcement that quarters. The Pioneer, the organ of W. F. Summerhayes, campaign man-ager for N. W. Rowell, has been for 11th, 1910: "One of the best forms of

of Ontario.' General Booth, on Ontario's managehas had no effect on Mr. Rowell. ment of the liquor traffic: "In this Summerhayes is still in charge of the respect Ontario leads the world." The Pioneer, March, 1910: liquor laws are carried out in a manspite the fact that he has fought for | liquor laws are carried upon the Govthe liquor interests in Ontario, Que ernment in general and in particular bec and Manitoba. Queries from tem- upon the gentleman at the head of

local option is in force in the province

perance Liberals have been received that department." Mr. Joseph Gibson, President Onfrom all parts of the Province but tario Alliance: "You did your duty. the Liberal leader is unable to give You said at the start the you would a satisfactory answer, for Summer- make the license holders keep hotel, and you did."

Ter Whitney and Beck finish their

## TO TEMPERANCE **CONSERVATIVES**

Liberal press styles you in their most unctuous style, before you think of throwing over the Whitney Government, consider the man and the party that you would get in its place. When a man asks you to believe in him; to substitute him for someone else in the past nine years, he should have some grounds to back up his verbal vote for temperance, "boom" tempertheir opinion on the Workmen's Com- ance when there was dangr that it

You all know his record under the ell's party did in thirty years of office, upon the single issue which he has people of Ontario. Here and there who resented the Great Betrayal and left their party ranks and voted the Ross in 1905, even against pronounced -and announced-temperance candidates. We all know by his silence, perance government in office.

But perhaps this "sincere temper-Rowell was chosen Liberal leader in was his chance to proclaim a temperance platform. Did he do so? Not what you might notice. Rowell sided with the most bigoted of his fellow- sans. partisans in treating this as a political prominent cry in 1911 it might injure the party's chances. Of what? Of

So Rowell fought the 1911 election Star comes to his defence for this party's headquarters to the chief the motives of Conservatives as bona Betrayal in an artful apology.

What did that 1911 election show At dissolution the Rowell party had 18 seats: after the re-election 22 seats. Canadian constituencies in Eastern had 83 seats.

At this rate of gain it would have all agreed, must be picked up to beat perance candidate in North East Tor Whitney, and Rowell-with only 19 onto that he will quit drinking at his seats out of 106 at dissolution-pro- favorite bar in a downtown hotel if means that the output of each shop the laxity of law enforcement and the claimed a new policy, the "Abolish- Abolish-the-Bar carries. Mr. Rowell

Anything political in this? Rowell shown himself particularly cause in the Legislature. sincere in this cause? Look into it. temperance Conservatives, and consider whether the Rowell record holds forth any guarantee on which to rest your faith; any real, valid reason for thrusting out of power the rugged honest Premier who makes no pretences, but carries out his promises its whole history before, and in spite of Rowell.

Why should you desert Whitney fo Rowell, temperance Conservatives?

#### \*\*\*\*\* ROWELL'S AGENT STILL ON DUTY

Toronto, June 25 .- This is the fourth day since the publication of the story regarding Mr. Summerhayes, the Campaign Manager of N. W. Rowell, and still Mr. Summerhayes continues in charge of the Liberal machine, Summerhayes, as was shown, has been employed off and on for years fighting temperance measures in Peterboro, in Quebec Province and in Manitoba. He was on the pay list of the brewers and distiflers association of Ontario, and fought their ontitemperance campaigns. Mr. Rowell took him from such employment and made him his chief campaign director. Not a Liberal newspaper, not a Liberal or Dominion Alliance speaker has attempted to explain the sensational facts surrounding Summerhayes, who was at his post of duty in Rowell's headquarters this

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## ROWELL'S RECORD AN UNHAPPY ONE

Fought the Anti-Temperance Battle Thirty Years-In Despertion, Switches Over

ASK THE ROWELL CANDIDATE TO EXPLAIN AWAY THESE FACTS. The people of Ontario in 1904 swept Rowell's political friends from power because of gross corruption, vicious laws and repeated flouting of the Temperance cause. Rowell never Government for its temperance frauds, James Whitney in the coming election are members and regular attendant but on the centrary applauded them

After thirty years of political partnershin with his anti-temperance friends, what made Rowell think of made him forget it in 1911 when he Ross Government, when he smoothly tried out other catch-cries on the showing the conditions in all Ontario a liquor license, and has held that people and was beaten 84 to 22.

"Principle Above Party" "Put principle above party," pleads occasion did his party permit a Temperance candidate to be nominated where there was a Liberal with a Whitney standard have occurred, so ghost of a chance of winning. "Liber- few indeed that the Toronto "Star" Was N. W. Rowell among the num als!" says Rowell, "stick to your which commenced to publish an ber? We all know he stumped for party. Temperance Conservatives, put principle above party. In other ism reached half a column and then words lend me your vote; it is my withdrew the list entirely, for the reaonly hope of reaching office." The son that it refused to grow and many "principle" in this election, accord- telegraphed to have their names exthat he voted to retain the anti-tem ling to the Liberal leader, is altogether cluded. Estimates regarding Whit-

Rowell said in a public speech that vary, but are unanimous that from

Rowell is a member, and most of his fellow Liberal legislators are mem- of temperance Conservatives, normally bers of the Ontario Liberal Club, inactive during election time, have ousting Whitney. Of getting into which asked the Ontario Government for a liquor license about two years ago. Over 170 different kinds of out on other issues, and the Toronto drinks are dispensed daily at the speakers; not content with respecting movers in the Abolish-the-Bar policy.

# THE CAMPAIGN

Principal Gordon of Queen's University, and Bishop Bidwell of the Angliand under whom Ontario in nine years | can Diocese of Kingston placed their has advanced ten times further along names on the nomination papers of permanent temperance lines, than in Dr. A. E. Ross, Conservative candiand right-hand man in the Abolishdate for Kingston, and have committed themselves to his support.

> At Massey Hall on Tuesday night Sir James Whitney committed his Government to stand or fall by Regulation Seventeen, and that Regulation already on the Statutes of the province declares English the Master Language in all schools. Whitney refused to budge an inch to coax along the ing in Toronto a member of the French vote.

Rev. Ben H. Spence, Secretary of the Ontario Alliance, the man who is sop's Hotel an hour after you accepted dian voters in the Eastern and under contract to deliver the Temper ance vote to the group of politicians sheltering at the Ontario Club declared a year ago that "shops are a worse menace than the open bars." Rowell refuses to turn out the liquor shops Whitney's laws sweep away bars

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# Rowell's Bait Fails Party Lines Solid

Reports From All Ontario Constituencies Declare Whitnev an Easy Victor--- A Canvasser's Confessions

"Of two hundred temperance Conservatives canvassed by me in this who even threatened to desert Sir members of the Ontario Legislatu

by an active Liberal canvasser at campaign headquarters in Toronto this morning as his summing up of every sense the social headquarter Liberal chances in an important On- of the Ontario Liberal party. Upon

to party" at all costs. It is claimed

by party workers in touch with the

canvassers in protest against the mud-

slinging of liberal newspapers and

more to unite the Conservative party

than the ill-natured and tricky cam-

The Seamy Side

of Rowellism

His Chief Organizer is a

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for Bars

Mr. Rowell's chief Liberal organizer

the-Bar campaign is W. F. Summer-

hayes. Who is Mr. Summerhayes?

He was for a long period in the em-

Association with headquarters in

fought against the Canada Temper-

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Rowell is sincere."

18. Exceedingly few desertions of the ney's majority in the next Legislature

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The Ghost of the Ontario Club

Rowell employs as his campaign stigmatized all Rowell's opponents as gram the necessity of bi-lingual nanager W. F. Summerhayes, recently the paid agent of the brewers and liquor interests." Nothing has done and of these two were gains in French. distillers association. Summerhayes, and Northern Ontario. Whitney still interests, was taken by Mr. Rowell to help him Abolish-the-bar.

Typical of some of the "sincerity" that stands behind Mr. Rowell is the has asked the electors to send him

#### Former Liquor Agent----Leading Candidate Ad-IN PARAGRAPHS

"Temperance Conservatives are

standing solid for Whitney" is the text of numerous messages reaching ploy of the Brewers and Distillers the Conservative Headquarters in Toronto from ridings far and near. Toronto. While on their pay list he Hamilton Herald, Independent Critic A general survey of the campaign tendencies so far shows very little ance Act in Quebec, and was again deviation from the line-up of the two the agent of the liquor interests in political parties in 1911. Wagers Peterboro' and other centres. He was registered in Toronto are mostly based also employed by hotel men in the dent daily, which has often attached on a Whitney majority of from fifty city of Toronto to get signatures to the Whitney Government on

Remember Le Temps' tribute to Rowell as the standard-bearer of full knowledge of these facts Mr. is the most conspicuous issue French-Canadians: "The Chief of the Rowell made Mr. Summerhayes the election campaign, it is not. Liberal party has recognized with chief worker in "Abolishing the Bar" Herald's opinion, the most important pride in his program the necessity for and Mr. Summerhayes is permanently one. For Mr. Rowell's bi-lingual schools."

(Bar into effect. But the Globe says: "Trust Rowell. Rowell's chief Liberal "whip." Chas.

M. Bowman, M.P.P. for West Brue riding, I could find only two or three and many of the other leading Libera at the Ontario Liberal Club. Rowell resigned from it only when the inconsistency of his connection was exposed. The Ontario Club is organization a year or two ago it Reports prepared with great care, petitioned the Ontario Government for ridings have reached Conservative license ever since. Drinks of every headquarters. They show, first, a ten- kind are discensed daily and nightly dency to retain party lines as un- to scores of Mr. Rowell's Abolish-the-N. W. Rowell, but not on a single brokenly as in the 1911 election when Bar supporters. No one compels the Sir James carried 86 seats to Rowell's Ontario Club to sell liquor. It could

## which commenced to publish an "Honor Roll" of "converts" to Rowell- French Voters Rally To Rowell

"Globe" and Mr. Rowell are daily ad- other French newspapers and French voters a unanimous support for N. W.

Rowell. Read what Le Temps says: "Mr. Rowell has gained the esteem Whilst a heavy struggle is waged against us, whilst the Provincial Conprivileges, wishing to gag and assimilate us by depriving our children of their right to learn their mother tongue, the chief of the Liberal party has recognized with pride in his pro-"friends of the bar," and "allies of the schools."

What says Mr. Rowell? "Consistent with a good English education I would be glad to see our French-Canadian fellow-citizens receive a good education in their mother tongue as well."-(Toronto Globe, June 11,

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## **BI-LINGUALISM** IS THE ISSUE

of Whitney Government, Says Rowell Has Blundered Badly

The Hamilton Herald, an Indepa petition for renewal of a liquor issues, stated on Friday last "Although the banish the bar in the job. But the Globe says: "Mr. province-wide prohibition is on way of banishing the bar; the Mr. Rowell pleaded with the electors several other ways which the of Toronto to send to the Legislature of any municipality can util Mr. C. A. Moss, Liberal candidate in that purpose whenever they North East Toronto. He wanted Mr. inclined, independent of the Moss to help pass legislation to ment and the Legislature.

Bidding For French Support "Abolish the Bar." At a public meet-"It is becoming more eviden audience called out: "Is it true, Mr. day that Mr. Rowell is making a Moss, that you took a drink in Mos- bid for the support of Fren the Liberal nomination on the Abolish- thern coun ies where there as the-Bar policy " To which Mr. Moss French set'lers. At North replied (according to the Toronto plainly said that he favored Globe): "Yes, I did, and if the bars of English in the schools wh remain open I may have another." is educationally advantageous Mr. Rowell continues to plead for Mr. it used. He is saying the same Moss' election. Mr. Moss would be down east where the French at Rowell's elbow to put Abolish-the- counts for much.

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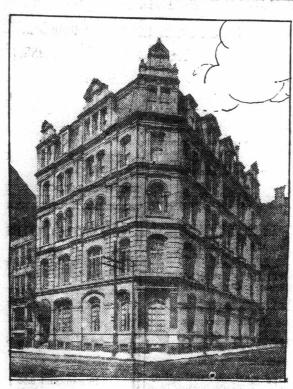
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## Where "Abolish the Bar" Gets Its Fighting Courage



This is the Ontario Liberal Club, official headquarters of the Liberal party in Ontario. The wine list placed before every member at his meals contains over 170 varieties of intoxicating drinks. Mr. N. W. Rowell is a devoted member of the Club; Mr. Chas. M. Bowman, his Chief Whip, is president, and nearly all Liberal members of the Legislature attend regularly. It is in this magnificent building, with a staff of waiters constantly distributing expensive beverages, that the Abolish-the-Bar policy was born, and in such surroundings it takes its nourishment. Here it was that the convivial members worked out the slogan, "The Bar or the Boy." For their own part, they preferred the Bar. About two years ago the club petitioned the Government and received a liquor license, and they have

It is a fascinating sight to find day after day a dozen Liberal-Temperance candidates assemble about one of the cafe tables to discuss and applaud Mr. Rowell's "Great Moral Issue," while one of the candidates presses a button and orders gin rickeys and highballs for the crowd.

# PUGILISTS ARE

Jack Johnson and Moran Will Go to it in Paris To-

PARIS, June 27.—French sportsmen and thousands of Americans and other foreign followers of boxing gathered in Paris awaited throughout to-day in tense expectation the beginning of the fight to take place here to-night for the heavyweight championship of the world. Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, and Jack Johnson, holder of the title since he decisively defeated Jim Jeffries on July 4, 1910 at Reno, had been matched to meet in the ring at the great velociome D'Hiver at half past ten to-night to D'Hiver at half past ten to-night to ment of the size of rounds under Oucens of the statement of the issues before you. The Pittsburgh fighter added that whether he won or lost, he expected to be battered. He said he intended to return to his training quarters at Meriel on the Oise for a quite rest in the ring at the great velociome D'Hiver at half past ten to-night to any style in the ring which is not so that for 20 rounds under Oucens of the statement of the issues before you. The Pittsburgh fighter added that whether he won or lost, he expected to be battered. He said he intended to return to his training quarters at Meriel on the Oise for a quite rest in the ring at the great velociome D'Hiver at half past ten to-night to any style in the ring which is not so that for 20 rounds under Oucens of the style in the ring which is not so that for 20 rounds under Oucens of the style in the ring which is not so the form of the issues before you. The pittsburgh fighter added that whether he won or lost, he expected to the the loser."

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betting odds on the event, 3 to 1 in sisters in Pittsburgh to-day sent him favor of Johnson, showed the great an encouraging message while an

Johnson himself, said to-day: "I he had prayed for his victory.

fight while it lasts, but I do not think it will last long. I cannot Mr. A. W. Wright. it will last long. I cannot figure that it is going too

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of ours and devoting our energies to making it better to live in, then why do they apologize for their appear-

ance on the platforms all right; they belong to that body of society called learned men, and and one time tired of their criticism and advice they brought upon their heads a recommendation to go and try they started in to talk about it-and he felt it was advice they often needed on many things. (Applause). He would say a few words about

the government. The Opposition nothing Sir James Whitney's administration, no, they were ignoring that and giving promises of what they themselves However, of the many present who had grey hairs would renember the insecurity and coercion of the old time ballot, and also that the Ross government remained inight. (Applause.)

Temperance

Mr. Rowell says if he is returned drinking. Will he? He could rememper head, and now it was double that of Maine, one of the states held up as an example in prohibitive legisla-tion, every one in thirteen had been would come when he would have to acknowledge double dealing. (Cheers.) convincted of drunkenness.

The licensing system had been in was never more sure in my life than the habit of drinking is on the de-

last 20 rounds. I am in the best cond Wright on rising has given you an ported a measure whereby children of Colonel Fraser, said Mr. A. W.

> The pulpit thumpers are making mistake-they are not allowing fo other people being able to judge for themselves- like Mr. Rowell, they want to go a little faster than thatand that is a thing no man, nor gov-Whitney has been working under, and time in games and social entertain it isn't Mr. Rowell's, "which is, I ment. think, "get there" (laughter) and line ganda, they are discrediting Christianity and lowering its dignity. (Cheers). They make such statements as, "the liquor trade" and more than that in league with the white slave traffic; were ever such fabrications heard of be- Bowling Tournament. fore-never, and the people of On- The Brant county bowling tourna-

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tario will give them such a lesson as; will silence once and for all their misguided tongues. (Applause.)

Referring to a copy of The Expos itor in which a speech of Mackenzie They are human—they have all our with that eminent Grit in a strenuous King was reported, the speaker dealt failings, and in their professions are way. Anent the Expositor, however, the fallowing to that body he averred "it was as good a paper as the following list of polling places the Lord had given its editor brains and deputy returning officers for the what it means to be face to face with the problems of every day life in the world of labor. There was something world of labor. There was something statement that he didn't like the Prethis stand of theirs reminded him mier's manners. Mr. Wright said of, it was away down in Missouri he did not wonder at it for Sir James where each one took a hand in road Whitney's rugged disconcerting making, but the aforesaid gentlemen truthfulness would scarcely suit his critic. (Applause.)

Mackenzie King always doubled the expenditures of the Conservative govsix months construction work before ernment and halved the Liberal expenses whenever he could.

Workmen's Compensation Act. However he would talk on something else. Was there ever such an about act as the one now on the statute book and capable of such good work as this one? It was far ahead of even the English act. It made provisions which can be used to the fullest advantage without incurring legal 15—122 Market street, E. Cutmor 16—201 Market street, P. Coyle. 17—268 Dalhousie street, Jos. New 18—210 Darling street. W. Green noble and truly grand acts which will stand for all time to the credit of the Conservative party, was the alteration from the numbered ballot system to the present secret ballot. Those iding could see past that. (Cheers.) Bilingual Schools.

Speaking of this problem though appealed to time and again, speaker acknowledged his admiration for the citizens who though of another 26-17 Cayuga street, Fred Johnson. active, and it was only when the Hon race are capable of great loyalty to 27-102 Cayuga street, Wm. Gibbs. ames Whitney gare his promise and our flag, but deplored the sentiment ulfilled it, that the matter was set which encouraged in them by unscrupulous politicians made them seek for crivileges that the German and other settlers had never claimed. It was he will, by abolishing the bar, abolish they were to receive an adequate edu case for sane handling and he felt if ber before Ontario had dry counties and extra teaching staff of teachers cation, a more generous assistance the drink consumption was only \$4 would have to be provided throughout More than half of the U. S.A. now would receive much support because the country schools. Mr. Rowel was abolitionist, and it had gone up his allowing a false impression to be under such legislation from 8 gailous to 22 per head, and in the capital under such legislation from 8 gailous to 22 per head, and in the capital under such legislation from 8 gailous gailou would come when he would have to

Mr. Westbrook. Vacation Opportunities Doctor Lovatt in bringing forward was never more sure in my life than I am to-day. It is now a question of true sportsmanship. If Moran wins to-night he will win by strength, skill and better generalship. If he wins I shall be the first to congratulate him from the bottom of my heart."

Johnson has made plans for a tour of Europe in an automobile after the hight. The journey will include visits to London and to Moscow, and he says he will later on return to the United States.

Moran said: "It will be a tough might while it lasts, but I do not think majority. (Cheers).

We average the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the habit of drinking is on the decrease. For thirty years they have the make they are doing at present, with their opadiate and a great open an accompliance of the maket Square the candidate would not speak at any length. There was a wild scene of delight and long would so the point. His arranged by the White Star Doubleys of applauses as the popula been the more consistent. He nailed New York from Cherbourg. Full

> he would again merit it, and retired amid prolonged cheering. God Save the King closed one of the best and most enthusiastic gatherings of the fight.

support and hoping that on Monday

#### City News Items

The Misses Wye held a delightful pic ernment has a right to do. (Applause.) at Gaywood Park, along the Paris The right idea is the one Sir James read yesterday. They had a jolly

Mrs. T. J. Barton, Mrs. Ed. Barton our pockets." He had not the slight- and Miss Margaret Barton, have reest objection to ministers appearing on the platform, but when they started to use the Church of God for the Every to M1. Bert E. Nailer. Mrs. Ed ed the wedding of Miss Eleene Vanadvancement of a political propa-Barton was the soloist for the occa sion. Messrs. Reginald and Ed. Barton motored up to attend the wedding and after the weddin with Conservative party is allied with the John R. Beattie left on a trip up the Lakes.

> ment commences on Wednesday next, and the draw will be made on

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Contract Signed for Picnic. The Contract for the Gracers and Butchers Picnic to Niagara Falls on July 15t, was signed by the T. H. and . officials to-day. The local merhants will pick up the Hamilton men t Hamilton and a big jolly day is anticipated.

A vote for Brewster or a vote cr Westbrook is a vote to endorse larger grants to agriculture.

## POLLING BOOTHS FOR ELECTIONS

Where You Will Vote on Monday in the Provincial Election.

Returning officer, T. S. Wade, for

Spring street, Wm. Bremner. 2—47 Egerton street, A. P. Tipson. 3—11 Holme street, Wm. Miller. 481 1-2 Oxford street, Wm. Davis. -Mullany's coal office,

6-8 Oak street, Norman Welsh. 7-80 Terrace Hill street, William Gillespie 8—22 Niagara street, Arthur Pickles 9—McKennas store, Warwick Pierce

-55 Albion street, Leslie Axford. 11-66 William street, Wm Kilgour. 12-City hall, John Sedgewick. -Central fire station, Jas. Tutt. 14-Court house, W. Wright. 15-122 Market street, E. Cutmore.

23-93 Brock street, Thos. Graydon 24-32 Sarah street, Ed. F. Stewart.

Township of Brantford.

-H. C. Macdonald's, Con. 3, Lot 4

Milton McAllister. -Post office, Mt. Vernon, Beverley Jones.

-McNaught's schoolhouse, Hudson

Jennings 4.-The Rectory, Mohawk, Walter

-Buckwell's store, Burtch's Corners, James Smith. -Rupert Greenwood's Tutela Heights, Chas. Thomas, Township of Oakland 1.—Forester Hall, Scotland. 2—Town Hall, Oakland.

particulars may be had from the lo

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## Frightening French-Canadian Children To Contribute to Fund to Aid Rowell

Canadians by Leading Them to Believe He Sympathizes With Their Pretended Grievances.

Le Droit of Ottawa is gushing over the fact that children of the bilingual districts in Ontario are giving up ciation. It is said that some of them

have been either influenced or fright- St. Jean Baptiste Society. n false pretences.

The agitators have said that the they declared that French was to be he stands to profit by the hysterics incing anyone.

for Westbrook is a vote to endorse lection reform.

for Westbrook is a vote to endorse Canada Life here this morning anciean government. A vote for Brewster or a vote president of the company, at Folke-

a good roads rolicy. A vote for Brewster or a vote throat affection, and it was thought for Westbrook is a vote to endorse he was improving, but a hemorrhage the abolition of prison labor com- set in and caused death very suddenpeting with free labor.

N. W. Rowell is Willing to Play on with the Catholic faith The peoon Racial Feeling of French- ple of Italy and of Spain do not find necessary to learn French in order to be good Catholics. The people of Ireland speak English. Yet they are good church men. Indeed the most Ontario are Irish Catholics and their

escendants. The effort of the French-speaking orelates in this country has been to play upon the national or rather race ial feeling of the French-Canadians their school prizes in order that the so as completely to commingle it money may be added to the campaign with religious feeling. They have sucfund of the French Education Asso- ceeded so well that the establishment have sacrificed a good portion of ed as a religious act, and any attack their pocket money for the same purpose—even in spite of the fact that the circus is on the way. With a fine flourish Le Droit exclaims: "Education which forms such character will thing has gone so far that Frenchproduce the heroes we need." | speaking Protestants in Montreal | Children who do this sort of thing | have been refused membership in the

ened. Perhaps their parents have The action of the Government in been foolish enough to believe the revising the regulations governing wild statement made by Senator Bel- bilingual schools was just, sane, noncourt's precious Association. In that partisan and non-religious. But Mr. case no doubt they would communi- Rowell deftly permits the French cate their alarm to the children. But electors of this Province to believe is a vile game to rob the children that he sympathizes with their pretended grievances. The result is a violent campaign engineered by the Frange Lodges dictated the policy of French Education Association to turn the Government with respect to bi- Sir James Whitney out of office, ngual schools. That was an utter Does Mr. Rowell expect to secure the alsehood. Working from this basis support of English Canadians when proscribed in the schools. That also of the Belcourts? Does he concur in was false. They said that the object a policy of frightening children into f proscribing French was to make contributing to his campaign funds? easier to convert the children to We are told that bilingual schools rotestantism. Such a statement is are not an issue. If that is true why o silly that one wonders at it con- cannot the French children go to the circus and be happy?

#### E. W. COX DEAD

TORONTO, June 27.-A cable was received at the head office of the er Westbrook is a vote to endorse stone, England. Mr. Cox had undergone an operation for a serious

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hawk Park, Brantford, July 1st. New York Lawyer Sums Up Case for the Storstad Owners.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] Epworth League Excursion to Ni-QUEBEC, June 27 - "We must agara Falls leaves T. H. & B. confront the fact that one story is 7.20 a.m., July I. Good returning July 2. Tickets, adults, \$1.20; chilaccurate and the other is wrong," said C. S. Haight, counsel for the owners of the Storstad, which rammed the dren sixty cents. On sale at Smith's Music Store and John Mann's office Empress of Ireland, when he began linery preparers for fall season.

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| Season | Sea ganize for celebrating "One Hun-his clients before the commission in-dred Years of Peace" will be held vestigating the disaster. Mr. Haight in the City Council Chamber on was explaining that the crews of the July 2nd, at 3 p.m. Thea meeting Storstad and the Empress told radally over the Great Lakes. Heavy will be addressed by Mr. E. H. ically different stories. He claimed rains have occurred again in many

> requested to attend. Public cordially to a misconception and that both boats were to blame. One ship changed her course in the cabin boy knew and upon the ship Sunday. which did that must fall the blame for the tragedy, wrich was probably No Quorum. the worst in the history of the ship-

ping world. At the beginning of his address Mr Haight said that while a ripple of amusement had occasionally passed over the court its members all realized that they had been engaged in a very solemn task, They had been called upon to find out why two vessels, before the fog shut them out WATCH WORK our Watch-word. had been on courses that should have Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 enabled them to pass a mile apart from one another, but had collided,

W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If deliberate from the terms of the perty. you are thinking of building you charge made. The accident was abwill do well to call 1041. Estimates solutely inexcusable and the conduct or the wealth and social influence of BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT— her course would be indefensible. All work done by tailor methods.

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Colborne St. Phone 1142 c might have sheered but it did not fund claims to know enough about a tables, hall rack, hall mirror, brussels,

drop. She might not have steered well certain man in the cabinet to drive rug, gas heater morris chair, 2 oak A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the if she had been by design a poor late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a steering vessel; or her steering gear might suddenly have become derang-

c ed. ANTED—AT ONCE, MAID for general housework, two in illy, no washing. Apply 67 Lorne scent.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Washing 147 across our bow, stopped his engines. WANTED-All kinds second hand and waited for us to run him down." furniture bought and sold; high- He attacked the rudder of the Emto sea, presumably because she had ing. met with a slight accident, but at crete work; sidewalks and cis- the same time the Empress of Britain terns put in; old and new plastering; which had had no trouble was chang-

ders by the builders. Then he discussed the evidence of fered by the Alden and the pilot of that vessel. They claimed that she

the Empress, had been wandering around the river and that they were forced to the north shore to avoid Lord Mersey-You must not say

You must leave that to us t decide Lord Mersey then pointed out tha

Galway, though he thought so much about the steering gear, had failed to American methods of painless mention its alleged defects in an in dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. terview he gave to a Montreal paper terview he gave to a Montreal paper If the steering gear of the Empress c broke down there was an explanation for one of the most surprising move ments ever known at sea.

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Miss E. Senn and Mr. Byers

"Saviour, Thy 2. Anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" ... Sullivan BRIGHT - BRIEB BROTHERLY COME

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# Local News

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 27 .- An energetic depression is centered this morn-Scammell, organizing secretary, that one ship was to blame because a portions of the Western Provinces the last days of collection.

Canadian Peace Centenary Associations change of seven points in her course and a few scattered showers in Transcript of T had taken place. He brushed aside southwestern Ontario. lic boards in city and county are the theory that the accident was due Forecasts

Strong breezes to moderate gales northeasterly to southerly, gradually south and southwest becoming fog and that was a violation of rudi-Showery with thunderstorms in many nentary navigation law which any localities, chiefly to-night and on

A quorum not turning up, the fin ance committee of the City Council did not meet last night.

# **Boast Victory**

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A London cable to the Tribune says; The with the result that the Empress sunk militant suffragettes are boasting of a commode, 30 yards matting, 1 stretchin fifteen minutes and the lives of complete victory over the governbuilder; repairs; estimates given. 1.014 had been blotted out. Captain ment, not only are there no prosecu-Kendall had urged that the captain tions against the subscribers to the Palace street, at Crown, at 2 p.m. Abof the Storstad had changed his militant funds, but the headquarters course, had rammed his ship and in Kingsway, which were raided and guaranteed at a reasonable price. See us and save money. O. Richards, 117 chestnut Ave c78 ship manned by her countrymen had militants there are openly organizdone this thing, which dooked to be ing their attacks on peoople and pro-

The militants say it is not altogethwhich has brought about the victory over the government. One of the she is resolved to do it, if attempts close their headquarters are continu-It is well known that every time the militant headquarters is raided and closed this woman calls on the

AUCTION SALE.

Victoria street, at 7 p.m. in the even- 2nd. at 1.30 o'clock.

W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer. Mr. J. E. Heaton, Proprietor,

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SUNDAY, 7 P.M. Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak Subject, "The Greatest Question." Strangers always welcome.

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In case the first instalment is not paid by that time, five per cent. will be added to the instalment then due, and the whole amount of the tax (both instalments) may be collected at once by distress or sale. Persons who pay both instalments

or before the said 6th of July will be allowed one per cent. discount off the amount of the last instalment. Those who pay the first instalment n time will be allowed until the 5th

of October to pay the second instalment. If not then paid, five per cent. will be added. The Treasurer cannot receive the taxes unless the Collector's notice i

rought. Persons entitled to pay taxes, and who have not received the notice will please notify the Collector at once,

as duplicate cannot be furnished in ARTHUR K. BUNNELL, Treasurer, City of Brantford

#### Giving Up Housekeeping. **Auction Sale** Of Household Furniture.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer wili sell by ublic auction, on Tuesday next, June 30, at 64 Palace street, corner of Crown, at 2 p.m. sharp, the following

goods: One oak sideboard, one extension table, 4 leaves; 6 high back chairs, 2 rockers, 20 vards linoleum, Aberdeen coal heater, 1 couch, glassware, dishes cupboard, sidetable, elegant coal ange, one gas plate and oven, pots,

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throughout house. These goods are in splendid con-Portable chicken house, 10x12, glass dition and everything will be sold. ront, at 117 Drummond street, near Remember the day, Thursday July

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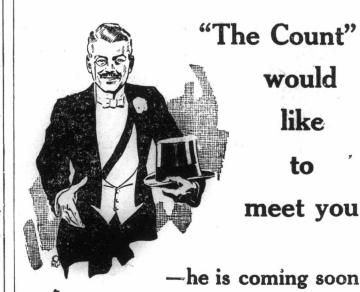
#### TOWNSHIP OF BURFORD Concrete Arches

and addressed to F W Taylor, Township Clerk, R.R. No. 3, Burford, will be received up to 8 p.m. on Saturday 4th July, 1914, for the construction of two reinforced concrete arches over the south branch of Smith Coral Control of Saturday 4th July, 1914, for the construction of two reinforced concrete arches over the south branch of Smith Coral May twenty-this thirtieth, June sixth and thirtieth The sale will take place on Thursd August 27th, 1914, at 2 o'clock plant at the City Hall. Smith's Creek No 1 on the Governor's Road and No. 2 at the Peart farm on side road between Lots 3

and 4 Concession 1. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Township Clerk, Cathcart, or at the office of the Township Engineer, Temple building, Brantford.

The work will include the placing f 177 Cu. Yds. of concrete in No. 1 and 169 Cu. Yds. of concrete in No. 2 arch. Gravel can be had at the site of No. 1 arch at 10c. per load. The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914

## London Trounces Red Sox By Taking Many Chances

Steiger, Though Relieved

standing the fact that London was gue record for first basemen. outhit by 10 to 6, Brantford was at the short end of a 6 to 2 score vesand the field have proven his pur-Steiger, who started the game for London, showed more speed and curves than at any time this season, but was found for nine hits, and retired in favor of Manager Reiling in the fourth with two out with men occupying third and second bases. The ocal leader put a stop to the swat-

mainder of the contest. and losing as many as his record this

The Brantford team played a hesitating game when rain sprinkled through the third, fourth and fifth in nings, hoping for a downpour to stave off defeat, but the weather mawas with the locals to hurry the game, allowing themselves to be pu out purposely to take the innings b the fifth, sufficient to make it a game Another outstanding feature of th contest was the scoring of two run by Bierbauer and Lamy on a bunt b Whiteraft, which was handled perfect ly by Taylor and Ivers, but the spee of the locals on the paths was unlook ed for by their opponents as well as the fans who took some time to get Dunn, 1

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Bierbauer's One Putout.

Steiger had men on bases most of by Reisling, Is Credited the time he was in the box, but grand fielding behind him saved several sit-With His Fifth Win in uations. Another peculiar instance of team work was the fact that only one of the Red Sox was put out at first base. Bierbauer establishing what undoubtedly is a Canadian Lea-

Two Score on Squeeze. London won the game in their first erday afternoon at Tecumseh Park. time at bat, when Dunn opened with t was the second straight game the a two-base hit. Linneborne beat out ocals grabbed from the Red Sox un- a bunt, which Lacroix could not field der the leadership of the erstwhile in time, and the bases were filled local leader. Outside the scoring of when Bierbauer walked. Dunn scored the six runs on such few hits, the when Forgue let Lamy's grounder get fielding of Joseph Dunn, the new left away from him, while Linneborn tal-fielder of the locals, was the feature lied on Reidy's grounder. Whitcraft of the contest. He pulled down three | squeezed Bierbauer and Lamy in with hard chances, grabbing off hits with a beautiful hunt which he almost beat men on bases. In one instance he to first. In the sixth two more runs cut off a run by a great throw from were added when Lamy draw a base deep left to Linneborn, doubling a on balls and went to second on man going to second for the third Reidy's bunt. Whiteraft bunted again His aggressiveness both at bat but Lamy would have been out had Nelson not thrown wide to Lecroix. chase from the Erie club a wise move | Whitcraft went to third on the play and scored when Lecroix let one Taylor's shoots get by him.

Red Sox Score Two Runs.

Brantford's two runs came in the ourth and fifth innings. Forgue and acroix singled consecutively in the fourth, the former scoring when ting of the Red Sox, as only one hit him. In the fifth Taylor forced Ivers Reidy allowed Burns' hit to roll by was combed off him during the re- at second after he had singled. With This win put Steiger winning five low throw to first and Taylor scored two out Forgue was safe on Mullin's when Lecroix doubled along the right field foul line. The score:

BRANTFORD

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n		A.	R.	H.	·).	
to	Burns, 1		0	2	2	
an	Nelson, 3	5	0	1	2	
ie i	Deneau, m	4	0	1	0	
ut	Ivers, 1	4	0	1	13	
ру	Taylor, p	4	1	0	0	
e,	Roth, 2,	5	.0	0	3	
ne	Forgue, s 6	4	1	2	1	
ns	Lacroix, c		0	3	2	
у	Lamond, r	4	0	0	1	
ct		_	_	_	_	
bs	Totals	36	2	10	24	

over the amusement provided there- Linneborn, 2... .. 3 Bierbauer, 1 .. . 3 Reidy, r.. ..... 3 Brantford .....000 110 000—2 10

London .. .....400 002 00x-6 6 3 Errors-Nelson, Forgue, Reidy, Summary-Two-base hits-Dunn,

Lacroix. Sacrifice hits-Linneborn, Reidy, Whitcraft. First on errors-Brantford 2, London 1. Left on bases -By Taylor 3, Steiger 2, Reisling Bases on balls-Off Taylor 2, Steiger 1, Reisling 3. Hits-Off Steiger High Class Hackney Stallion 9 in 4 2-3, Reisling 1 in 4 1-3. Double play—Dunn and Whitcraft. Passed Steiger 1 (Burns); Reisling 1 (Tay-Time—1.40. Umpires—Mc-

........ A Nobbily Dressed Man

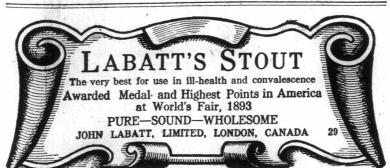
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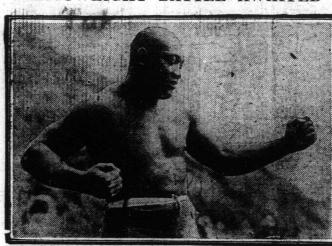
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(d) Treating any voter for the purpose of corruptly influencing such person to vote or refrain from voting.

Dated at Brantford this 25th day of June, A.D., 1914. SAMUEL SEAGO,

South Brant Liberal-Conservative Association.

# LAYMAN CLAIMED

W. C. Mickel, K.C., Obtained Privilege of Speaking in Belleville Church.

BELLEVILLE, June 27 .- At the policy at the morning service at John Street Presbyterian Church here on and asked an opportunity to reply at the evening service. The request clergy claim the right to declare that was granted. Accordingly, in the Mickel ascended the pulpit and

delivered the following brief speech: "I wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Currie for according me the privilege of making a statement to the congrega-John Street Presbyterian ball-Lacroix. Hit by pitcher-By Church this evening in reference to the approval he expressed at this mornings service of the Rowell temperance policy. I do not complain beause Mr. Currie introduced a poliical issue in the pulpit at this mornng's service. In fact one might suport by good arguments the view prison reform. hat it would be a wise thing, during olitical campaigns to hear, say, on lternate Sundays, discussions pro o on on the political issues of the day. might bring more men out to hurch. It might elevate the tone of liscussion. It might make politicians more careful what they say or do. The fact that the Rev. Mr. Currie spoke approvingly of the Rowell temperance policy at this morning's ervice does not, of course, abate i any measure my friendship for Mr Currie. In asking the privilege of making a statement to the congregaion this evening I desire to emphasize the necessity in all political disussions of according to those hold ng opposite views an equal opporunity to answer. Sometimes politiians on the hustings jockey for un-

> here was just one temperance policy and that Mr Rowell's. Ladies and children who heard this might easily have been misled because they, as a ule, read but little politics. The Whitney Policy "The Whitney Government have olicy on temperance that does no onsist merely of a catch-word. It policy the supporters of which b lieve is better calculated effetively t promote the cause of practical tem erance than the Rowell policy. I s a policy that has brought the cause f temperance to a higher and better sition than it has ever before occuied in the province. It is a policy that has produced and will continue produce permanent beneficial re-

sults. It does not consist of one fan-

tastic legislative stroke that is not

backed up by enough public sentimen

in the various municipalities to en

fair positions. The Church, of all others, should avoid this. Nothing

was said this morning about the

Whitney Government having a tem-

perance policy, and the inference might well have been drawn that

consists of steadily pushing forward egislation along the lines of temperance on every point as fast as public sentiment will allow, and leaving each community to decide for itself whether it has enough temperance sentiment effectively to enforce the osing, not only of the bar, where but a glass of liquor can be purchased to e consumed only on the premises, but also the store where liquor can be purchased by the gallon and dis-

ributed over the whole community. "On the question of Mr. Rowell's sincerity, to which Mr. Currie reonclusion of an address in which ferred, I may say this is also a poli-Rev. Mr. Currie voiced his approval tical issue and there are good of Mr. N. W. Rowell's temperance grounds for the belief that he is preperance.

"A good deal of fault has beer Sunday, W. C. Mikel, K.C. arose found with a certain very influential religious organizations because the any question is a religious question evening, amid a ripple of excitement and then dictate to their members. It ganizations are travelling in the same direction.

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In that way people of different political parties are able to come out and hibition versus liquor, nobody would work together shoulder to shoulder, question the employment of such tacand the full strength of the temper- tics. The real question is between ance element in the community is two different methods of diminishing brought to bear against the dreaded and destroying the liquor evil, many evil. The Women's Christian Temper- Christian people who have been life-

A vote for Brewster or a vote parades and in various ways the for-ces of the Christian church may be much, is the sanest and surest road or Westbrook is a vote to endorse, marshalled to fight the giant foe. to the goal. That is the way success is attained, obth in Canada and the United For the remaining days of June we

For the remaining days of June we are having a great discount sale of Framed Pictures. There is no sham tale here! Large discounts off stock Liberal party of Ontario consists rices. If you are looking for really largely of drinking men. When it igh-class pictures at low prices, now was last in power, prohibition made no headway at all, and little or no Our Picture Gallery is the finest in attempt was made to enforce the lic-NOTE-WE HAVE ONLY ONE ense laws, with the result that the liquor trade waxed rampant. Such a party is unfit to become the

sole instrument of the temperance people of this province. Nothing can be more unseemly than

attempts to turn whole churches into one political grove. Little wonder the churches are dividing into discordant factions.

NEWS SECTION

Nothing can be more deplorable Way Can True Temperance be than to see innocent and devoted women ensnared into trying to turn their organization into part of a political machine.

Wrat can equal the effrontery of men who, in some centres invite Sun-One is to keep it a strictly non- day school boys and girls to parade in be confined within any one political half of their parents probably being

If the case were simply one of proance Union may properly hold prayer long students of the subject believing meetings there may be children's that the Whitney-Hanna method

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I shall win sure.' was the content. a cablegram sent by Johnson to his mother in Chicago, while a frien of Moran who visited him at his train ng quarters at Meriel on the Oise to day, was no less positive as to th chances of the challenger.

The advance sale of seats indicate that there will be a great crowd a the Velodrome D'Hiver, on the sout ern bank of the Siene, when the figh starts at half past ten to-morrow

It is understood that among those who have purchased tickets are many vomen, some of whom never miss an nportant boxing match in Paris. The poor of Paris will realize ood sum as a result of the meeting of the two heavyweights, as it is calulated that the receipts will reach at least \$100,000 and according to the law ten per cent is added to the price

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the height of the tourist season, when many foreigners are in Paris.

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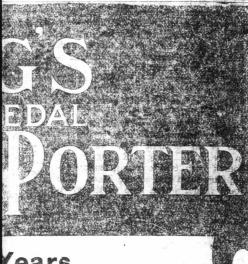
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A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914

=By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

## WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT BREWSTER

According to the Government la-1 book monopoly, and to-day our childers in this city, and to them we wish to say a word or two on the subject whereby certain trades are now en-"Why You Should Support the Whit- joying the shorter workday. ney Government and vote for Mr. W.

n power, they never enacted a single none. They farmed out prison labor to compete with the honest toiler in his book monopoly, made you and me pay a great deal more for the school than all the 35 years of maladmir books our children used, and thereby helped to reduce our saying power.

Second: When the Liberal Government was in power all those years, they give the workingman the worst bine which heretofore existed in this pensation that any country ever sible for the workingman to enjoy Liability Act, and, according to star question. tistics gathered by government offi- Is not a Government which ha

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government to keep in power.

Much more could be said and writ

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bor bureau statistics, it has been esti- ren are enjoying the privilege of havmated that there is somewhere be-tween 1,100 and 1,200 organized work-one half what they once used to cost. They have enacted an 8-hour day,

They have given to the working-S. Brewster, from a labor standpoint. man one of the best Compensation First: Because during all the long Acts ever put upon the statute books years that the Ross government were of any country in the world bar Look over its advantages piece of legislation that was of any which it presents to you, carefully, particular benefit to the working man. and we venture to say that deep down in your heart you must admit that in piece of legislation, the work; the Ross regime, by its school Whitney Government has done more for you, your family and your home

istration of the Liberals put together They have given you cheaper light, furnished you with electricity at cost, and demolished the Electricity Compiece of legislation in regard to com- city and province. Now it is posboasted of. In fact it was, as some these great privileges—before, under of you know, simply an Employers' private companies, it was out of the

cials, out of every 100 per cent of all done all these things, for your interthe accidents which took place dur- est, your welfare and your happiness, ing that time, the worker received worthy of your undivided suport less than fifteen per cent, simply be- Unless you are utterly biased and cause the injured worker could not steeped low in the dregs of Liberalet justice.

Third: Because, despite all the protestations of solicitation for the wel- done so much for the toilers, is the

or some Conservative (?) Liberal laten on this subject, but by using bor men in this riding, they cannot your good sound judgment in studypoint to one single piece of legisla- ing the above matters, and laying tion passed by the Liberal govern- aside all bias and prejudice of mind ment, which would prove a benefit to and thought, you cannot fail to arrive Journal. the masses of workers in this pro- at any other conclusion but that it vince. They showed by their utter is to your personal welfare as a man disregard and indifference in the mat- as a father, as a true citizen of this ter that they cared not one iota for city, to uphold good, honest faithful the great mass of toilers who labor government,, and to cast your ballo and earn their living by the sweat of on Monday next in favor of Mr. W. S. Brewster, who has admittedly And what has been the record of done more in the short time he has the Whitney Government in regard been in the House, for the laboring classes and this city, than all the rest They have done away with and of the Grit members combined in the abolished all unfair competition be- last 35 years. "Vote and work for Brewster" should be, and will be the the slogan of every fair minded labor-

who must have his own way and se-cure reforms as he individually thinks The Broad Foundation

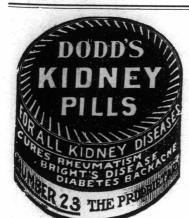
intagonize and refuse the co-operation of his fellows altogether. The greatest drawback to the succ-Men and women are not constituess of the Labor movement, both on ted alike and see things oftimes from the Industrial and Political field, is a totally different viewpoint. That orthe senseless rivalries and divisions ganization or party in which every tat only too often divide its ranks. ndividual member will see eye to eye Wherever the workers are found to be and think exactly alike has never yet | 8 solidly united and working with a been evolved, and never will be be found combined in the successful There never will be a time when the business and professional men who common aim in view, nothing can arrest their onward march to industrial In the past it unfortunately has cal Parties will see or think or act, up in importance to the work of a been only too easy to divide Labor

on religious and racial issues, but fortunately that day is rapidly passing world lasts and individuals are conaway and the workers have learned tituted as they are. the larger spirit of toleration and The future hope of Labor lies in the amity. The Labor movement, economic and political, is not a question | of creeds, and here in Canada at sacrifice the most when necessary for least, with its boundless opportunithe good of the cause will have done ties for advancement, the old feuds more to advance the solidity and ultiand quarrels engendered across the mate triumph of the working class seas, must forever be obliterated and movement than a thousand who will a spirit of mutual toleration and resinsist that their own narrow ideas pect take their place.

must be accepted as the basis of fu-The workers in Canada are facing ture progress. great problems that may only be solved as they are grappled with intelli-Education, the broader spirit of cooperation, mutual respect for the opgently, and the men and women of the nion of others, and the larger char-Labor movement must be big enough ity, those are the things upon which to not only take personal sacrifices the success of the great Labor movefor the common good, but exercise ment must be reared and enduring that broader spirit of charity that will success finally achieved. allow to every individual, male or female, the right of personal or private

judgment in the affairs of every-day If men and women hope to achieve success in any great cause they must be big enough and broadminded enough to each sink his or her little personal differences and lose sight of self-interest in the endeavor to advance the general good.

It is the narrow-minded individual the man with the contracted vision, who stands in the way of the advancement of the cause of Labor, he



## A Deed and a Word

little stream had last its way Amid the grass and fern.

passing stranger scooped a well Where weary men might turn; He walled it in and hung with care A ladle at the brink; He thought not of the deed he did, But judged that all might drink.

He passed again and lo, the well By summer never dried, Had cooled a thousand parched ton And saved a life beside. nameless man amid a crowd

That thronged the daily mart, et fall a word of hope and love. Unstudied, from the heart. whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory breathraised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death. germ, O fount, O word of love,

O though at random cast,

e were but little at the first,

But mighty at the last. -Charles Mackay. A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is a vote to endorse Hydro Electric.

#### Honor in Unionism

No person need feel ashamed o holding a union card or a due book, says an exchange. No class of society or organization or philanthropist has has done as much for the commo people as the labor unions

Philanthropists build a home for the have left the home of their parents Unions are making the home fire ide fit for sons and daughters to remain in the true home-that of their parents-by increasing wages so that the father can support the family and

make the home what it should be Philanthropis's build libraries, while nions shorten the hours of labor and give the workingmen time to read the

place more of the men to work who re willing to work. Cities build hospitals and the unions

take care of the family while the a.m. following morning. Best elecread winners are in them. tric lighted equipment including Puli-Labor unions have fought to save the children from the factory and dining cars, parlor-library and dining cars. Double track all the way. An additional feature in contact the plan be mapped out for twenty or thirty years to some ws enacted and increasing the wages of the fathers so that it would not be eressary to send the child to work

Labor unions have done more good mong their members regarding morality and sobriety than any other class, through changing the surroundings of their members. Labor unions have made better citi-

zens of the working class by having them take an interest in the common welfare of the community. These statements can all be verified

by any person, and it can also be substantiated that the benefits of organzed labor's work has not been con fined to its members, but the working class as a whole has received the benefit of its work.- Rochester Lachr

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#### Captains of Education

A schoolma'am, according to an official of the New York City Board of Education, who has been figuring out her requirements, should be courteous, loyal, willing to co-operate with others, prompt, accurate, obedient, in lustrious, enthugiastic neat and tasty in dress though not necessarily pretty, dignified, optimistic and possessed of they ought to be secured, or else will a sense of humor. She should have a good knowledge of general culture and current events, as well as the subjects she teaches, and she should be thoroughly acquainted with the so cial, religious and economic ideals and

influences of her pupils. membership of either Organized La- get the largest rewards for their lanor, Socialism, the Church, or Politi- ors, but whose work cannot measure identically. Differences of opinion good teacher. The teachers who are will necessarily exist as long as the expected to furrish these qualifica tions earn, on an average, male and fe male, a trifle over \$700 a year in the country at large, \$1,000 in the State broader spirit of mutual toleration of New York, and between the broader spirit of mutual toleration \$1,200 in California, whose teachers are the best paid in the union. Women are paid less than men, and their av erages, therefore, run lower than

those given here. San Francisco is as great a sinneras any large city on the continent in the inadequacy of its school provisions. Another year ought to see a larger appropriation and the beginning of a revision of the entire system. There can be no true improvement in our community life until there has been an improvement in the schools, which are at the root of it. Especially should there be encouragement to me and women of the highest type to be come teachers. Captains of educati. an do more just now than captains of ndustry.-San Francisco Bulletin.

Polite Request. 'Elsie, why did you let the cat out? 'She asked me to, mamma." 'What do you mean, child?' "She scratched at the door and said

'Meout, me out."

#### City Planning

One of the principal questions to b onsidered at the annual convention of New York State mayors, soon to be held in Auburn, is city planning. This is a subject that has had little intelligent attention in the United Staes, and because it has been neglected many cities find themselves in a rather

City planning is no more than the xercise of intelligent foresight; it is uilding for the future. Most Amerapproach, following the plan that sufficient for the day is the building theref, urging this poser; What has poserity done for us?

Of course, every merchant and man Macturer who looks for success looks to the future. He has his plans made for ten or twenty years ahead. So he can meet the demands that the fture makes without inconvenience. And municipalities must follow the same plan if they are going to realize happily on tht future. Now; while we may, let us make

or bowlevards, and for transportation systems. We have plenty of elboy com now but we will scon find our The Gradd Trunk's "International selves crowded and ili at ease unless we will soon find ourstlves crowded ada, is endorsed by everybody who and ill at ease unless we make provishas ever had the experience of riding on it. It leaves Toronto at 4.40 p.m. for orderly propress or this will be a ion for the future. We must provide every day in the year, arriving at most unlovely Brantford 6.35 p.m. and Chicago 8.co symmetry or design.

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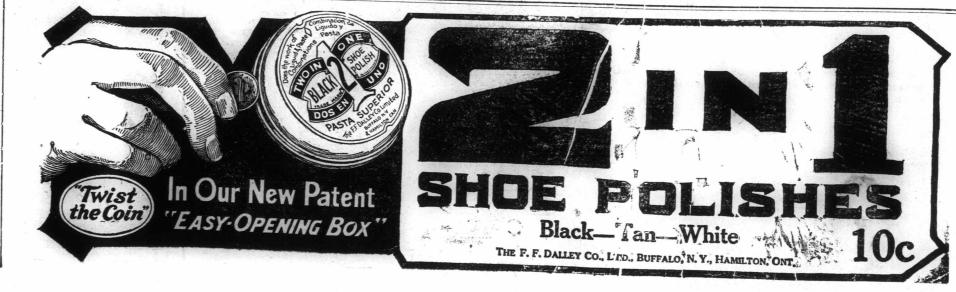
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Mrs. Everard Cotes was entertained this week by the Woman's Press Club of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt, and family are in residence at their summer home, Lyndore.

Mrs. Creighton entertained at the tea hour Thursday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Crease, of Tornoto. Mr. and Mrs Robert Sarley of Buf-

falo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dawson, 51 Mohawk Street. Miss Jessie Hope is the hostess of a week-nd party of six guests from

Toronto, who are at the Kerby. Mrs. David Waterous held a successful talent tea Thursday, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid of Zion Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, are the guests of Mrs. James Cockshutt and will leave soon for England.

Miss Taylor, who was the guest of Miss Jessie Hope, at the Kerby, re-turned this week to St. Catharines. Mrs. Herbert Yates, Wyanarden

gave an enjoyable little luncheon

Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. H. Mur-

Mrs. Ashton Cutcliffe, entertained at the tea hour Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. H. Murray of Nia-

Mrs. Wellington Hunt has gone to Muskoka to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Duckworth, at

her summer home. Mr and Mrs W. Metcalf, Burford, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Nellie Edith, to Mr Wilfrid Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Wilson, Waterford. The marriage will take place quietly early in

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MISS E. SYLVIA PANKHURST

Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant woman suffragette of England, won a victory for "the cause" when she threat-House of Commons unless the Premier consented to receive a delegation of women to discuss the equal franchise quastion with them. The Premier eapffulated.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Chipman Sweeny, daughter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny, to Mr. Cecil Uiebich, of Montreal took place in the Cathedral of St. Albans the Martyr last week. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop, assisted by Canon MacNab. The Cathedral was beautiful with floral decorations of peonies, Prairie, and Mr. Alexander McKinsyringa and palms. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. George Sweeny, who gave her away. She wore a handsome gown of white satin draped with brocaded chiffon, and Mr. John Alexander Dawson, son The corsage was of fine Limerick lace, and her veil was also Limerick, It was arranged in a cap with a coronet of orange blossoms. It was real.

Sought at the neck with pearls, then Miss Marion MacLeod, daughter of Edmunds was matron of honor, and

wore a chic gown of rose satin and lace; her hat was black with pink roses, and her bouquet was of pale of Mr. H. Paxton Baird, Toronto, lace; her hat was black with pink roses, and her bouquet was of pale The bridesmaids were: Miss and Mr. Wendell Burpee Ferris Ethel Barber and Miss Marjorie Bell, Vancouver, son of Hon. L. P. Ferris who were gowned in pale pink flowered voile with white lace and apple een sashes. They wore small black ille hats, and carried pink roses and marguerites. The groomsman was Britannia Hotel, Muskoka, where Mr. Boulden, of Port Hope. After they will spend the summer. e ceremony, a reception was held the See House. Mr. Sweeny reived the guests in the beautiful rawing-room, and wore a gown of nauve flowered chiffon and hat to

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With a single lean he cleared length of the chamber and threw him-Miss R. Y. Clawsey; 3. Miss M. A. self against the ancient door. But here he stopped. The mighty bars upon the other side were proof even Penny. Pass—I, Miss E. G. Barber against such muscles as his. It needed and Miss E. M. Deen; 3, J. Wedlake; but a moment's effort to convince him 4, R. L. Brown. Primary piano-Class of the futility of endeavoring to force 4, K. L. Brown. Primary piano—Class
III—1, Miss D. E. Small. Pass—1
Miss A. Crooker: Miss M. Invlehy
but one other way, and that led back and Miss G. McIntosh; 4, Miss R. Y through the long tunnels to the bowlder a mile beyond the city's walls and Hicks, Junior piano—Pass then back across the open as he had -1, Miss M. Vardon: 2, Miss M. A. come to the city first with his Waziri. becord; 3, Miss L. Witmer. Internediate piano—Class II—I, Miss Z. would mean that he would be too late. Miss B. Bingham and Miss F. E. who lay upon the sacrificial altar above to save the girl if it were indeed she Dixon; 3, Miss R. L. Wood; 4, Miss him. But there seemed no other way,

C. Lake; 5, Miss A. L. Edmond- and so he turned and ran swiftly back ened a hunger strike on the steps of the M. Carpentier; 2, Miss M. H. Apple- wall. At the well be heard again the 2, monotonous voice of the high priestess Miss H. L. Doeringer. Intermediate and as he glanced aloft the opening, singing—Class II—I, C. Darwen; 2, twenty feet above, seemed so near that Miss E. Phipps; 3, Miss C E Chave he was tempted to leap for it in a mad endeavor to reach the inner courtyard M. Keen; 2, Miss C Wright; 3, Miss that lay so near.

If he could but get one end of his grass rope caught upon some projection at the top of that tantalizing aperture! In the instant's pause and thought an idea occurred to him. He would attempt it. Turning back to the tumbled wall, he seized one of the large, flat slabs that had composed it. Hastily making one end of his rope fast to the piece of granite, be returned to the shaft, and, coiling the balance of the rope on the floor beside him, the ape-man took the heavy slab in both hands, and, swinging it several ter of Mr. C. A. Bigger of Ottawa, times to get the distance and the divection fixed, he let the weight fly up Miss Marguerite Frest, daughter

at a slight angle, so that instead of having belonged to her grand-mother. of Sir Rodolphe Forget, Montreal, falling straight back into the shaft again it grazed the far edge, tumbling over into the court beyond.

Tarzan dragged for a moment upon the slack end of the rope until he felt that the stone was lodged with fair security at the shaft's top, then he swung out over the black depths beneath. The moment his full weight came upon the rope he felt it slip from above. He waited there in awful suspense as it dropped in little jerks. inch by inch. The stone was being dragged up the outside of the masonry surrounding the top of the shaftwould it catch at the very edge or would his weight drag it over to fall upon him as he hurtled into the unknown depths below?

For a brief, sickening moment Tar zan felt the slipping of the rope to which he clung and heard the scraping of the block of stone against the ma-

Then, of a sudden, the rope was still -the stone had caught at the very edge. Gingerly the ape-man clambered up the frail rope. In a moment his head was above the edge of the shaft. The court was empty. The inhabi tants of Opar were viewing the sacrifice. Tarzan could hear the voice of La from the nearby sacrificial court. The dance had ceased. It must be almost time for the knife to fall, but even as he thought these things he was running rapidly toward the sound of the high priestess' voice.

Fate guided him to the very doorway of the great roofless chamber. Between him and the altar was the long row of priests and priestesses awaiting with their golden cups the spilling of the warm blood of their

La's hand was descending slowly toward the bosom of the frail, quiet figure that lay stretched upon the hard stone. Tarzan gave a gasp that was almost a sob as he recognized the features of the girl he loved. And then the scar moon his forehead turned to a flaming band of scarlet, a red mist floated before his eyes, and with the awful roar of the bull ape gone mad he sprang like a huge lion into the midst of the votaries.

Selzing a cudgel from the nearest priest, he laid about him like a veritable demon as he forged his rapid way toward the altar. The hand of La had paused at the first noise of interruption. When she saw who the author of it was she went white. She had never been able to fathom the secret of the strange white man's escape from the dungeon in which she had locked him. She had not intended that he should ever leave Opar, for she had looked upon his giant frame and handsome face with the eyes of a

woman and not those of a priestess. In her clever mind she had concocted a story of wonderful revelation from the lips of the flaming god himself, in which she had been ordered to receive this white stranger as a messenger from him to his people on earth. That would satisfy the people of Opar, she knew. The man would be satisfied, she felt quite sure, to remain and be her busband rather than

to return to the sacrificial altar. But when she had gone to explain her plan to him he had disappeared though the door had been tight locked as she had left it, and now he had returned-materialized from thin airand was killing her priests as though they had been sheep. For the moment she forgot her victim, and before she could gather her wits together again the buge white man was standing before her, the woman who had lain

upon the altar in his arms. "One side, La!" he cried. "You saved me once, and so I would not harm you, but do not interfere or attempt to follow, or I shall have to kill you also."

As he spoke he stepped past her to-"Who is she?" asked the high priestess, pointing at the unconscious wo-

"She is mine," said Tarzan of the Apes. For a moment the girl of Opar stood

wide eyed and staring. Then a look

of hopeless misery suffused her eyes.

Tears welled into them, and, with a little cry, she sank to the cold floor just as a swarm of frightful men dashed past her to leap upon the ape-man. But Tarzan of the Apes was not there when they reached out to selze him With a light bound he had disappeared into the passage leading to the pits below, and when his pursuer came more cautiously after they found the chamber empty, but they laughed and jabbered to one another, for they knew that there was no exit from the pits other than the one through which he had entered. If he came out at all he must come this way, and they

would wait and watch for him above. And so Tarzan of the Apes, carrying the unconscious Jane Porter, came through the pits of Opar beneath the temple of the flaming god without pursuit. But when the men of Opar had talked further about the matter they recalled to mind that this very man had escaped once before into the pits, and, though they had watched the entrance, he had not come forth, and yet today he had come upon them from the outside. They would again send fifty men out into the valley to find and capture this desecrater of their temple.

After Tarzan reached the shaft beyond the broken wall he felt so positive of the successful issue of his flight that he stopped to replace the tumbled stones, for he was not anxious that any of the inmates should discover this forgotten passage and through i come upon the treasure chamber. was in his mind to return again to Opar and bear away a still greater fortune than he had already buried in the amphitheater of the apes. CHAPTER XXVIII.

Love in the Wilderness. N through the passageways he trotted, past the first door and through the treasure vault; past the second door and into the long, straight tunnel that led to the lofty hidden exit beyond the city.

Jane Porter was still unconscious. At the crest of the great bowlder he halted to cast a backward glance toward the city. Coming across the plain he saw a band of the hideous men of Opar. For a moment he hesitated. Should be descend and make a race for the distant cliffs, or should be hide here until night? And then a glance at the girl's white face determined him. He could not keep her here and permit her enemies to get between them and liberty. For aught he knew they might have been followed through the tunnels, and to have foes before and behind would result in almost certain capture since he could not fight his way through the enemy burdened as he was with the

nconscious girl. To descend the steep face of the bowlder with Jane Porter was no easy task, but by binding her across his shoulders with the grass rope he succeeded in reaching the ground in safety before the Oparians arrived at the great rock. As the descent had been made upon the side away from the city, the searching party saw nothing of it, nor did they dream that their prey was so close before them.

By keeping the kopje between them and their pursuers Tarzan of the Apes managed to cover nearly a mile before the men of Opar rounded the granite sentinel and saw the fugitives before them. With loud cries of savage delight they broke into a mad run, thinking doubtless that they would soon overhaul the burdened runner, but they both underestimated the powers of the ape-man and overestimated the possibilities of their own short, crooked legs.

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ways the same. Occasionally he would glance at the face so near his own. Had it not been for the faint beating of the heart pressed so close against his own he would not have known that she was alive, so white and drawn was the poor, tired face.

And thus they came to the flat topped mountain and the barrier cliffs, During the last mile Tarzan had let himself out, running like a deer that he might have ample time to descend the face of the cliffs before the Oparians could reach the summit and hurl stepped back where he could the rocks down upon them. And so it was that he was half a mile down the mountainside ere the fierce little men laughed. "You are not, Jane, and came panting to the edge. With cries of rage and disappoint-

and down in a perfect passion of an both very much alive." ger. But this time they did not pursue beyond the boundary of their own last burst of speed they realized the utter hopelessness of further pursuit it is difficult to say, but as Tarzan reached the woods that began at the base of the foothills which skirted the barrier cliffs they turned their faces once more toward Opar.

Just within the forest's edge, where he could yet watch the cliff tops, Tarzan laid his burden upon the grass and, going to the nearby rivulet, brought water with which he bathed her face and hands, but even this did not revive her, and, greatly worried, he gathered the girl into his strong arms once more and hurried on toward the west.

Late in the afternoon Jane Porter regained consciousness. She did not open her eyes at once. She was trying to recall the scenes that she had last witnessed. Ah! She remembered now. The altar, the terrible priestess, the de scending knife. She gave a little shudder, for she thought that either this was death or that the knife had buried itself in her heart and she was experiencing the brief delirium preceding

And when finally she mustered courage to open her eyes the sight that met them confirmed her fears, for she saw that she was being borne through a leafy paradise in the arms of her dead love. "If this be death," she murmured, "thank God that I am dead!" "You spoke, Jane!" cried Tarzan.

"You are regaining consciousness!" "Yes, Tarzan of the Apes," she reolied. And for the first time in months smile of peace and happiness lighted her face.

"Thank God!" cried the ape-man, coming to the ground in a little grassy

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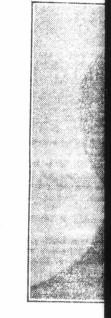
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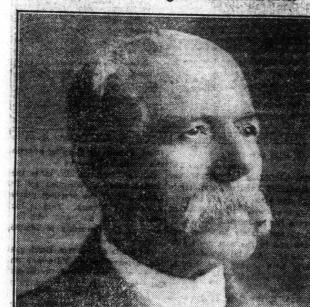


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# FOUGHT WITH LORD ROBERTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914

Veteran of Crimean War and Indian Mutiny Suffered Horribly With Rheumatism, Until "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Welcome Relief.



GEORGE WALKER, Esq.

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#### Enquiry Today Into the Disaster

QUEBEC, June 26 .- Counsel, actreland and the Storstad and for the ominion Government were this norning busy preparing the addresses that are to be delivered by them before the wreck commission which Gladys. has been in session here since June

This afternoon at 2.30 Butler Asinall, K.C., leading lawyer for the me?' she continued. .P.R. will open with an address which is expected to take about two

ill speak, after which Mr. Aspinall will be allowed to reply.

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Stingless bees have been invented

by the members of the commission to deliver the finding in Ouebec and to call a special session for this purpose. The judgment should be really in about two weeks. During this time the commission's admiralty experts may pay a visit to Montreal to exfor the owners of the Empress of amine the injuries to the Storstad themselves.

> Why He Couldn't Do It. 'You claim that you love me,' said 'And so I do.' responded Clarence

fervently. 'Do you love me enough to die for 'Well, hardly that,' said Clarence 'because mine, you see, is undying

counsel for the collier's owners, Gadd-'They charged me too much.' who are in harmony with God, who

vill be allowed to reply.

Edmund L. Newcombs, K.C., who appointment to the bench?' 'I'm afhas conducted the Dominion govern- raid not. He says its a very trying

on Saturday afternoon, it is thought.

Before long the country will be robbed of half its charm.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

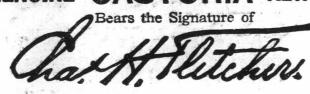
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All God's Work Is Perfect-Adam Alone Tried For Life or Death-Adam's Family Born In a Dying Condition - Difference Between Permitting Sin and Causing Sin -Human Depravity a Test to the Angels-The Purpose of Israel's Law Covenant-The Purpose of Jesus' Death-The Church Alive In Christ-In Training For the Work of the Next Age.



-After success fully launching his famous Creation Drama in the n London last lunday—the first of a series of exhibitions that will extend throughout the principal ed Kingdom and

tic. homeward

Pastor Russell is on the Atlantic nomeward bound. While abroad the Pastor also lectured in many cities, and was the principal speaker at a General Convention of the International Bible Students Association held in the British Metropolis. Today the Pastor's text was, "Even when we were dead in sins, God hath quickened us together with Christ. -Ephesians 2:5.

The Pastor began with a review of the trial of Adam in Eden. He proved conclusively that our first parents were created perfect, in the image and likeness of their Creator. Adam disobeyed God, and thus brought upon himself and all of his posterity the sentence of death, "Dying, thou shalt die." "So death passed upon all men"; for all men are members of the race of Adam. All are under the curse of death, which came upon the world as the result of sin.

The speaker also showed that we were not condemned personally, for we were not on trial personally. ther Adam alone was on trial, and when he failed he was sentenced to death. God's great Law declares that "all unrighteousness is sin"; that "the wages of sin is death"; and that "the soul that sins shall die." Adam's children were born in sin-born after his fall from perfection Therefore it naturally follows that they partake of imperfection; and if the perfect man did not keep God's perfect Law, how could imperfect men keep it?

Having demonstrated that all man kind are under the curse of death by reason of Father Adam's dischedi ence, the Pastor next discussed the proposition which the Bible sets behours and a half.

An adjournment till to-morrow will then be taken when C. S. Haight taking electrical treatment? Mrs.

Ove.'

Mrs. Athome—'I thought you were taking electrical treatment?' Mrs. one of life or death eternal. To those delight to do His will. He is pleased to give life everlasting. But to those who are not in harmony with Him He has decreed to give death eternal they shall not have any place

whatever in all His Universe. For instance, God's provision for the angels was that since they were perfect, they should, if they maintained their perfection, live everlastingly. From God's standpoint, to live everlastingly—the only way that He would have His intelligent creatures live at all—is to live happily, to enjoy life, to live in pleasure. All the holy angels are happy, perfect and blessed: for they have not transgressed the Law of God. So then, the speaker continued, we see why the Scriptures teach that mankind are under the sentence of death. In fact, the Bible speaks of all mankind, the world in general, as a dead world-not that there are no people who are active, not that all have gone down into the tomb, but that those who have entered the grave have merely preceded the others to the place whither all are going, because of the one sentence upon all.

The Pastor next showed that, ac-

cording to God's righteous Law, mankind are now unfit to live under the perfect conditions which He has prepared. Even with the best of intentions, imperfect beings continually make trouble for themselves and others. In the present imperfect condition of the race, humanity would make trouble wherever they might be. This is contrary to the Divine will; God purposes to have a Universe in which everybody shall be happy, everybody good, everybody

With some the question might arise, "Why did God make us imperfect?" The speaker, after propounding the question, then answered it: The Bible declares that God's work is perfect. (Deuteronomy 32:4.) Humanity in their present condition are not God's work. God made Father Adam perfect. After Adam had become a sinner and had brought the curse of death upon himself, he propagated a race by the law of nature. Therefore all of his posterity were born in sin, and for six thousand years have been falling, sinking lower in degradation. This is the Scriptural explanation of human imperfection; this is why the very best of the race cannot do perfectly.

New Covenant will be more favorable to them. The difference between the Old Law Covenant and the New Law Covenant will not be in regard to God's Law, for His Law is perfect. The Scriptures declare that the difference will be in regard to the Mediator although Moses was faithful in

of showing them, and incidentally had any one else. As a typical media-

He has proved conclusively image and likeness of God, from

Him might not perish, but have everbee Christ the Head, and the Church lasting life." The proper thought is not that which is frequently given to children, and frequently held by elder persons—that God is angry us, and that He was about to send the entire race to eternal torment, when Jesus stepped in and saved us from so terrible a fate. This view makes our Heavenly Father appear most unloving and unjust, in that when He knew that we were imperfect and therefore could not do perfectly, He held us accountable for what we could not do. All Bible students are getting rid of this wrong conception of the Almighty

enly Father's love, also.

The right thought is that from the very foundation of the world God had a loving purpose in respect to mankind. He knew that the race would sin, but He also knew how in His great Wisdom He could overrule the experience of these six thousand years of sin and death, so that good would ultimately result. If God bad not permitted sin, men would not have known how wrong it is and what evil conditions it promotes. Adam probably had no idea what would be the result of his disobedi-ence. He did not know that it would bring sin, sorrow, and mental and noral depravity into the world. He could not foresee the insane asylum the prisons, etc. Not even the angels would have known the effect of sin if God had not permitted it to enter

The Pastor then showed the wide ifference between permitting sin and causing sin. He declared that for God to have caused sin would have been for God to do evil. God does no evil; He tempts no man. He was not responsible for the entrance of sin into the world. God permitted Satan to have his own way and become a rebel against the Divine Government. He permitted him to pursue his downward course, in order to let the angels see the result of sin. Therefore He did not hinder Satan from misrepresenting the Di-

vine character. When Mother Eve came under mptation, God did not interfere. He let her alone. She knew His command; she had her full testing; she ate, and disobeyed. Thus the reign of Sin and Death came into the world, with their tremendous influences for evil. Then He also permitted the angels to be tempted to sin in connection with mankind. order of things and let mankind and angels try again under somewhat difference conditions.

and has showed the necessity for that there can be no happiness aside into something very much to God's from perfect harmony with the Creadiscredit and to their own deception. tor. Both men and angels have learned that whoever sins will suffer. Looking over the pages of histor; the speaker can see that the Dev The Pastor next traced the history

Moses as mediator. years after man's fall, God made a The only safe course is to try to walk Covenant with Abraham that some very near to the Lord, in humility day He would bless the world of mind, in full confidence in His through Abraham's posterity. Still Power, trusting only in His Word. the angels had room to doubt; for Abraham was old and as yet had no child. Years passed by, and finally Isaac was born. Still the world was Word of God; I will stand by what not blessed. In due time God de-clared that the blessing would come is written." stead of blessing the world, they be-came a nation of slaves. At length dread, for to be so would mean lack God raised up Moses, who led the of faith in God. The people of God nation through the wilderness to are not hoping to come off conquer Mount Sinai, where they entered into ors and to win the great prize by any covenant relationship with God. The strength or power of their own. On terms of their Covenant were that if they would obey the Law, they would become great, and all the in them is well able to finish it. But world would come under their sway. each one is to walk in fear in the fore they found that they were sin- and His promises and such anticipaners, for they could not keep His tion of the grand outcome, that each commandments. Then God arranged for them an annual Day of Atonement, on which sacrifices were offerbring severe trials, then coming days ed to cover their sins for one year. will also bring increased joy; for as So they tried year by year to live the Apostle says, "Our light afflic-So they tried year by year to live the Apostle says, "Our light affic-without sin so that they would not die, but be worthy to be the people worketh for us a far more exceeding of God. Yet they died, generation and eternal weight of glory." after generation. At last they realized that the fault was with themselves; they had entered into a contract which they could not keep. They had agreed to keep the Law of God, and were not able to do so. That was the very lesson which

God desired them to learn, the Pastor declared, and not only Israel, but all humanity. The Apostle explains explains that in dealing with Israel God was dealing typically, so that His people of the Gospel Age would get the lesson by seeing wherein Israel failed, and by realizing that had we been in their place we would have failed for the same reason.

By and by, through the Prophets, By and by, through the Prophets, God promised to give Israel another didn't deceive her?" Covenant, at some future day. This New Covenant will be more favortor. Although Moses was faithful in The Pastor then declared that God all his House, yet he was a member does not expect humanity to do per-fectly now, in their present fallen therefore imperfect. He could not The Creator gave the give the people life; for he had no Law to Israel for the very purpose | real life-rights to give any more than time and tide? Time levels every-

proving to all men, that "by the tor he offered typical sacrifices, deeds of the Law no flesh can be justified in His sight." God has decreed that none but the perfect shall have everlasting life, for none but the perfect can keep His righteous only Israel, but all mankind, to the

that no fallen human being can keep that Law. Therefore none of us could have everlasting life if God had not done something for us. The story of what our gracious Creator has done is the "old, old story, of Jesus and His leve"—and the Heavenly Father's love also the earth. Throughout the Gospel Age In the past we have failed to realize that God is Love, even though we read, "God so loved the world cannot be inaugurated until there a most important work has been carthat He gave His Only Begotten a Mediator of that Covenant. This Son, that whoseever believeth in Mediator, the speaker showed, is to cannot be inaugurated until there is

> In the typical ceremony, Moses could not institute the Law Covenant until first he had sacrificed bulls and goats. In the antitype, the great antitypical Moses must first offer the "better sacrifices." Jesus first of all sacrificed Himself: now He must sacrifice the Church, This work require all of the Gospel Age. At Jordan, when He offered Himself in conse-cration, He killed the antitypical bullock; and later, He was "led like a lamb to the slaughter," At Pentecost our Lord began to deal with the antitypical-goat class-the Church. When the offering of the members of the Church which is Christ's Body is ended, then the Body of the antitypi cal Moses will be complete. As St Peter declares, "For Moses truly said unto the fathers, A Prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me; Him shall ye hear in all things whatsoever He shall say unto you.

The time for the New Covenan the Pastor believes, is near at hand. When the antitypical Moses brings in this Covenant, He will remove the the curse of death. According to the Scriptures, it will take Him exactly one thousand years to accomplish this work, to overcome sin, to dissolv the hard hearts of humanity, and to give instead the warm, tender, gentle, sympathetic heart that was lost in Eden six thousand years ago. The Church, the Pastor declared

were dead in trespasses and sins, like the rest of the world. But God has quickened them—made them alive through the imputation of the meriof Christ, in advance of the God's purpose in so doing is that He from amongst mankind. But not everybody has been invited to be of this class. Millions in heathen lands have never heard of Jesus Christ; and all over the civilized world, there are people who have heard with their ears, but not with their minds. They do not comprehend that they are sin ners, that God has provided a Saviour and that He is now inviting some to come into covenant relationship with Himself. Prejudice, superstition, false teaching and false theories prevent many from receiving the Truth

The Pastor holds that all of the creeds of Christendom contain false doctrines. The Bible, he maintains, says that the Devil put these erron eous doctrines into the creeds. Should any one ask why it is that the Devil could have part in the making Next the Pastor declared that this of our creeds the Pastor replies that reign of Sin and Death has illustrat- the Adversary misled our forefathers ed certain princip's. It has demon-strated what righteousness is, and whenever they thought to do some through his wiles; for he is deceitful. and has showed the necessity for thing very zealously for God, Satan beddience to God. It has also proved would lead them past the right mark,

Looking over the pages of history has been working hard with all who of Israel, and showed the purpose of have ever tried to get out of darkness Two thousand people of God to watch continually

In conclusion, the Pastor remindthrough Jacob. When he died. God ed his hearers that the Bible urges indicated that Jacob's posterity would God's people to walk circumspectly; be heirs of the Promise. But in that is, to look well around. It does But it was only a little while be- sense of having such respect for God

#### Now, Will You Be Good?

Mrs. Pankhurst was talking to a reporter not long ago about the comparative deceitfulness of men and "Women," said the reporter, "are

the more deceitful."
"No," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "men are the worst. Look at the way they deceive their wives."
"Do you claim," the reporter asked, "that men should never deceive

Mrs. Pankhurst smiled and tossed her head.
"Oh, no!" she said. "How could

Tommy-Pop, a man is a bachelor until he gets married, isn't he? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. Tommy — And what does he call himself afterward? Tommy's Pop-I'd hate to tell you,

A Mean Man.

Time and Tide.

What is the difference between

Lesson XIII.—Second Quarter, For June 28, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Heb. iv, 14 to v, 10. Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Luke xix, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Lesson I.-Christ's Table Talk, Luke

xiv, 7-24. Golden Text, Luke xiv, 11, "Every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted"-a threefold message in the house or one of the chief Pharisees who had invited Him to eat bread on the Sabbath day; a message on humility for the guests, on ecompense at the resurrection for the host and man's indifference to God's provision and invitation for one of the guests who spoke of the kingdom.

LESSON II.—The Journey to Emmaus. Luke xxiv, 13-35. Golden Text, Rom. viii. 34. "It is Christ Jesus that diedyea, rather, that was raised from the dead." Here we see the reality of Christ's resurrection body having the nail wounds in hands and feet, a tangible body of flesh and bones, that could be handled, that could walk and eat and also pass through unopened doors and vanish at pleasure. LESSON III .- The Cost of Disciple

ship, Luke xiv, 25-35. Golden Text, Matt. xvi. 25. "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it." The difference between being Christian and a disciple is very marked, the cost of our salvation falling wholly on Christ, but the cost of discipleship on the believer, salvation being a gift, but reward in proportion to

LESSON IV .- The Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin, Luke xv, 1-10. Golden Text, Luke xv, 10, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth"-a threefold parable concerning the love of the Faher, the Son and the Holy Spirit. This esson concerns the Son and the Spirit. The sinner's helplessness and prone ness to stray is seen in the sheep, and his deadness in the piece of money. LESSON V.—The Lost Son, Luke xv,

11-24. Golden Text, Luke xv, 18, "I will arise and go to my father and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight." That was not all he intended to say (verses 18, 19), but it was nearly ai that he did say (verse 21). The father's velcome cut it short. The whole para ble teaches us what God thinks of lost ones and how unwilling He is that any should perish.

LESSON VI. - The Unjust Steward, Luke xvi, 1-13. Golden Text, Luke xvi, 10. "He that is faithful in a very little faithful also in much, and he that is unrighteous in a very little is unrighteous also in much." We are stewards of all that with which the Lord has intrusted us, whether it be the gospel or talents or time or money, and we are using it either for ourselves or for Him, for time or eternity.

LESSON VII.-The Rich Man and Lazarus, Luke xvi, 19-31. Golden Text, Prov. xxi, 13, Whoso stoppeth his rs at the cry of the noor, he sha also cry, but shall not be heard." This is a story of the rich poor and the poor rich. The rich man lived only for himself and had no use for God or His word and no belief in a future till he found himself in torment.

LESSON VIII.-Unprofitable Servants. Luke xvii, 1-10. Golden Text, I Cor. 1, 31, "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." If we do only what seems to be our duty, what we think we ought to do, we are unprofitable, but when the love of Christ constraineth us and we are so occupied with Him and His kingdom and glory as to be above being offended with people or even with Himself, whatever He may do, we shall better glorify Him. LESSON IX.—The Grateful Samaritan xvii, 11-19. Golden Text, Luke xvii,

18. "Were there none found that re turned to give glory to God save this stranger." We wrote on the Holy Spirit lesson in I Cor. ii, as well as on the leper lesson, and saw that all unbelievers as well as Israel are spiritually lepers and unclean, but when the Holy Spirit, who alone can convince of sin, shines in us by His word, then come cleansing and real gratitude. LESSON X .- The Coming of the Kingdom, Luke xvii, 20-37. Golden Text,

Luke xvii, 21, "Lo, the kingdom of God is within you"-more correctly, as in the margin, "among you." The kingdom which was at hand did not come as He said in Luke xix, 11, 12. The kingdom is postponed and will not come till He shall return in glory with His church, now being gathered. LESSON XI .- The Friend of Sinners, Luke xviii, 9-14; xix, 1-10. Golden Text. Mark ii. 17. "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." There is no Saviour nor salvation for such as think that they are good enough, but for such as the publican in the temple or Zaccheus, for poor or rich, there is abundant mercy and a welcome from Him who came to seek and to save the lost. LESSON XII. - The Great Refusal,

Mark x, 17-31. Golden Text, Luke xvi, 13, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." The great contrast is between the empty helpless little children who came to His arms and were blessed and the rich young ruler, full of his riches and his own righteousness, who went away empty because he was not willing to be emptied.

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There Is at Present No Fear That Another Rebellion Will Be Started.

OPTIMISM IS RIFE IN THE NEW REPUBLIC

It Is Believed That Lack of Confi dence Will Eventually

Die Out.

(Special Dispatch.)

PEKING, June 27 NTIL within the last month the bestinformed observers in Peking were decidedly pessimistic about the outlook in China. Persons were not lacking who predicted the rising of such a state of affairs as would necessitate foreign intervention in one form or an-

The financial prospects were decidedly gloomy. Sir Richard Dane estimated that the surplus revenue of the Salt Gabelie would probably be so small that it was not likely that the Five-Power Banks would entertain proposals for a loan large enough to meet the recognized needs of the situation. White Wolf had escaped the toils laboriously spread for him by the government troops, and was rampaging unre strainedly in fresh hunting-grounds, well out of reach of the Chinese army.

It was believed that White Wolf was inspired by and was acting in collusion with the revolutionary party and that his ultimate object was the overthrow of the government. The revolutionary party, too, was supposed only to be waiting for a suitable opportunity to raise the flag of rebellion in Kwangtung Province and at various points on the Yang-tse. Revenue from the provinces was only trickling into the capital and was being spent as fast as it came in on the operations against White Wolf. Foreign debtors were clamoring for payment of long overdue debts and threatening to proclaim the Chinese government bankrupt in Europe because of the failure to honor large batches of Treasury bills held by them. Trade throughout the country was seriously hampered by the depre- and she was having a jolly time. trading community in this respect was as- is thereby diminished. suming dangerous proportions.

store. White Wolf has been headed away The whole problem of unsecured notes the government would be easy to fan into in a total in circulation of some \$200,000,000 where his depredations are less felt. The far. Things have decidedly improved financial- by the provinces themselves. And White ly. The Salt Gabelle collections have attained a figure which has justified Sir tained a figure which has justified Sir Richard Dane, after the retention of \$5,-000,000 to cover future liabilities, in releasing substantial surpluses which have been paid over to the government account. In addition to this inflow from the salt, the substantial contributions from the provin ces Moreover, an important step has been

underrate the serious difficulties which saw the tango danced. Mr. Maurice and them, for he rejects restraints. He restricted the country, and which in swife, Florence Walton, were engaged joices in what tailors term a 'lounge suit.'
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since o. some of the revenue which they a 'charming' dance."

PRINCESS MARY DRIVING WITH PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK THE LONDON SLUMS



H.R.H. PRINCESS MARY FROM THE MOST RECENT CAMERA PORTRAIT

This photograph of H. R. H. Princess Mary, who is seventeen years of age, was taken as she was driving re-ful, the writer says, is perhaps the huge cently from Windsor Castle to Eton with Princess Alexander of Teck. The young Princess was dressed all in white Salvation Army shelter in Great Peter

The difficulties that confronted the gov- ening the provincial note issues is to be tant Kansuh. ernment have, however, become less se-employed in Kwangtung and Hunan, and The prospect has definitely improved, for rious. It seems that better days are in leaves many other provinces untouched. from Szechuan, where rebellion against the government would be easy to fan into the government would be easy to the government would be easy to the government would be easy to the government would be e flame, into the desert regions of Kansuh, toward which \$17,000,000 will not go very

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men in their stead. Young China, in fact, couraged by the banning of the tange. papers.

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against the government because of its in- formerly handled, and that their capacity Wolf is still alive, and ever a potential the principal reason that no party, nor any though it contains nearly six hundred have to close the doors of their theatres. sentially home keeping and it keeps its ability to take measures to protect the to remit to Peking on general account danger to the State, though for the time province, appears anxious to dispute the beds, every evening by eight o'clock you Taking Charlottenburg as an example, the finest flowers for its own appreciation. being he finds it expedient to retire out supremacy of the central government; in are likely to find the words "Full up" taxation is as follows:—Every theatre with Outside the limits of their particular sets The \$17,000,000 being devoted to strength- of the limelight into the obscurity of dis- fact, because the government is beginning chalked upon the door, and, second, be- the accommodation of 100 seats or under the leading hostesses are very little known.

Letter to the Times Deploring Its Deterioration.

(Special Dispatch.) London, June 27. EVER a season passes but there are

murmurs at the "fall" of Rotten fact and recalling the days when the "classical Row man" used to "sit in the

for the conduct of affairs. This year he has recast the Nanking Constitution, divesting the people practically of any share

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setting for the scene."

to be recognized throughout the country. dence in the government among the trad-

ng community, which ought to disappear self-supporting. as the improvement becomes generally For his three pence the occupant gets a Theatres accommodating more than four ever photographed for publication, and recognized. For the first three months of comfortable bed on an iron single bedthe year the receipts showed a big increase stead, with two clean sheets and a leather-Has Fallen Low the year the receipts showed a big increase over the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the corresponding period of last year, like "American cloth" coverlet. The vast in addition to this the tax on Sundays and protected from worldly "pomps and vanishing the coverlet" coverlet. owing to a boom in imports. But the goods rooms are comfortably warmed in cold holidays in increased by one-half. revolutionary party appears to have taken the recent assumption of autocratic pow-problem has been made is satisfactory, but Crusty Correspondent Writes Long have been held up in the ports because weather, so that the covering is ample. A similar tax has for some time been exenough to take their share of them.

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Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin surbrogues.

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rural England will be entirely rebuilt." and imposing institution.

THE TIMES VISITS

Conditions Not so Bad as They Were, but Still Not

SALVATION ARMY AIDS Metropolis Nightly Shelters More Tha

20,000 Persons, 2,000 of Them Women and Children.

LONDON, June 27. HE Times, since it reduced its price has taken to what on the American side are called human interest stories t has just been on a slumming trip.

It is an instructive and rather a dreadfu hing, the writer says, to make the round where those people find a refuge who have o homes. To do it from mere curiosity is pathetic spirit, with an earnest desire to ent occupying the new Legation at Nos. 20, Portuguese Riviera. This is located dinexcusable. But one who goes in a symearn something of the problems of life 21 and 22 Praca Rio de Janeiro, Lisbon. or the very poor, will find it a wholesome It is a large and stately building, cen-summer for Saturday to Monday visits and chastening experience. For those who trally located and in the best residential during the year. nabitually think in terms of pounds until section, facing the beautiful Praca Rio de The Minister and Mrs. Birch are arrango realize sometimes what vital things nida da Liberdade. nnies and halfpennies may be.

ward of twenty thousand people, some two children. It is true that the conditions in the last few years have shown a steady and appreciable improvement, partly as and appreciable improvement, partly as the result of deliberate efforts on the part of the authorities, partly because times. of the authorities, partly because times are prosperous and the few pence necessary for a night's food and lodging have been a shade less difficult for even the most incompetent to secure. But. in spite | European Interest Is Aroused by State- | One Hears of the Brilliant Balls, but withstanding every effort, there remains always this terrible residuum of those who

Of the various institutions where the very poor are provided with a night's odging at minimum cost the most successstreet, Westminster, in the building for-

the Row of old. It is not the exclusive haunt of high society, when Rotten Row.

articles of clothing.

land Hall has been reduced, and now the result that a free fight takes place which teaches them that brevity about 180 beds a night are occupied.

provinces, and putting in old style their stead. Young China, in fact, themselves incapable of holding the introduction of the second in the second incapable of holding themselves incapable of holding the introduction of the second in the sec proved themselves incapable of notting by the introduction of numerous steps vated Americans, than \$3,000 were awarded. Fifty-six models Bruce House, already mentioned, the contemplate installing the cinematograph than one. Even their dinner menus at County Council lodging house in Kemble in the schools under their control was arranged in that spirit; and it is the revolution and bitterly resent their ex- whatever to do, and thus it had been mis- them more or less conscious that Eng- In opening the exhibition Mr. Runciman, street, Covent Garden. A bed here costs, demonstrated recently in Birmingham, bourgeois only who overloads his table land is the old original antiquity shop, president of the Board of Agriculture, as has been said, seven pence a night, and when a cinematograph exhibition was They are, moreover, extremely detailed rights for which they fought and bled. It They danced, and Mr. Maurice was grati- In former days the Row man was one of described it as the best contribution so it is no exaggeration to say that many given in broad daylight. The inventor of and disconcertingly frivolous. A small is, therefore, difficult to believe that Young fied by being informed that the Queen had the best antiquities, but now they are far made toward providing types of attractive and economical cottages in vari-"And the riders have changed, too ous parts of the country. He commented lously clean, decorated with plaques of tage of the invention is that while a lec- of them, but not a soul among them we credit his government, if not activety rebeling, against it. Military vigilance to and from that to the one-step, another clought of ladies riding straddle in half to make clear the architect's ideas. pictures of Cecil Aldin's sporting prints; take notes of the points he makes. More-picture, a charlatan philosopher or an guard a unst their intrigues will have to misunderstood dance which the royal masculine guise, with top boots and "The only way in which we can solve the bearing and speech and manners of over, it does away altogether with arti-viously minor poet. They will play brown velvet slouch hats worthy of a the problem of rural housing," he added, many of the inmates; the bill of fare, ficial lighting. The pictures are projected a plaything but not with an art or a dar Increased revenue from the provinces is "The result," said Mr. Maurice, describ. California cowboy? It is more like a "is to proceed strictly along business as which begins with cold salmon and cu- on the screen from behind, the apparatus gerous doctrine, for sense of proportion circus. Yet, gazing at them, still sit the well as artistic lines. This exhibition pro- cumber for three pence and goes on being identical with that in common use, one of their finest weapons against provinces of the title deed registration "was that wadanced for a whole hour and inextinguishable types of joyous provin-vides one of the best means yet taken of through a long list of appetizing dishes at It is the screen, however, that is the se-tility. ax, which, of course, is non-recurring, gave in all sixteen dances. But what cials and jolly country parsons. No rag seeing how far architects, contractors, prices varying from one pence to three cret of the whole thing, and its composi-The san surpluses promise to provide a gratifies us most of all is that the Queen time has driven them out, or their happy land owners, philanthropists and those pence, all combine to give it much more than is said to be known only to the strength of the said to be known only to the said to be k

municipal lodging house. Licensed for 706 fire and weather proof. The precious are colony leads. It gives tens, dinners, for that the money is coming to realist tango and that the money is coming to realist tango and that the money is coming to realist tango and that the money is coming to realist tango and that the provinces are being de-ful and, as Her Majesty herself declared. And the ancient Row man had no such beds, Bruce House is altogether a spacious said to be clear and steady and not in any goes and musicales in splendid frames and wav dulled by the strong light of day. with a slight French element.

NEW AMERICAN LEGATION IN LISBON IS FINE BUILDING IN CENTRE OF CITY



LISBON, June 27,

they grow to be so careless of their shil- Janeiro Park, with a rear view looking ing to leave on the Vaterland on August ings and sixpences it is well to be brought down upon the principal avenue, the Ave- 13, to visit the United States during the The first floor to the right of the main late in the autumn.

To-night, as every night, he says, there entrance is used for the Chancery and Colonel Birch before his appointment was rill probably be a thousand people wan- and Legation offices. Four salons occupy personal "aide" to President Wilson as lering the London streets without a bed the second floor, facing the street, giving Governor of New Jersey, and the Presiplace in which to sleep. In the casual ample room for official entertainments. dent-elect's representative at the inaugrds, the common lodging houses and va- The dining room, guests' suite and private uration. He is also a close friend of the ous charitable shelters there will be up- study are also on this floor. The third Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan.

floor is used for sleeping apartments for the family and guests.

OLONEL THOMAS H. BIRCH, the Colonel Birch has also taken the villa at newly appointed American Minister to Cascas recently occupied by Duque de Portugal, and Mrs. Birch are at pres- Loule, one of the prettiest places on the rectly on the sea, and will be used in

Minister's vacation, returning to Lisbor

# Moving Pictures in Public Places

ment by American That the Cinema Aids Eyesight.

(Special Dispatch.)

merly occupied by Messrs, Burroughs & Cinema proprietors will be particularly though the Parisians are renowned for Watts. It is successful because, first, hard hit, and it is expected that many will their open air life in town, society is es-Customs receipts indicate want of confithree pence, it is understood to be amply from 100 to 150 the tax is \$1.75, and theatree newspapers except those they wear at the seating 150 to 200 have to pay \$2.50 per day. races, their drawing rooms are scarcely

we are waking up to the dangers to the Maryland, during the course of a recent public property there are smaller and more common health which insects cause by lecture in the University Hall, Baltimore, wonderful fêtes about which the public carrying disease, it may be that in time that the eyesight would be considerably never hears. The Persian ball given by the TITULE TITULE Carrying disease, it may be that in this that the class the attendance for two Comtesse de Chabrillan last season, the we shall be able to overcome the curse of strengthened by the attendance for two Comtesse de Chabrillan last season, the we shall be able to overcome the curse of strengthened by the attendance for two Comtesse de Chabrillan last season, the we shall be able to overcome the curse of strengthened by the attendance for two Comtesse de Chabrillan last season, the don Council show that the Health pointed out by the doctor that the rapid Gramont the other day, a charity fete in

Significance of the sait surpluses the Five-Power Banks stipulated for the devotion of the moneynearly \$7,000,000—to the alleviation of the moneynearly \$7,000,000—to the alleviation of the moneynearly \$7,000,000—to the alleviation of the moneynearly \$6,000,000—to the alleviation of the moneynearly \$6,000,000—to the alleviation of the situation, and agreed, besides, to premit the employment for the same purpose of \$6,000,000 out of the \$3,000,000 out of the \$ Hall, which is supported by the Congregadiamonds jostle each other in a kind of specimens of their craft at the very lowest every bed, the accommodation at Med-tree on three days out of the seven, with herited rather than acquired. It is this in

Is Seldom Seen

Never of Many Wonderful

HE imposition of a cinema poll tax in Germany is causing considerable alarm among members of the trade.

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It was Crinoline ball given by the Duchesse de haunt of high society, when Rotten Row was a sight for the gods. A correspondent who has watched the "deterioration" of the Row writes to the Times deploring the the Row writes to the Times deploring the articles of clothing.

don County Council show that the Health pointed out by the doctor that the rapid of the music room of the Comtesse Réné de projection of different objects on the projection of different objects on the screen imposed on the organs of sight minute variations in focusing, which was events of like importance are recorded in Pence and half pence go a long way in Great Peter street. A large bowl of a trated even to the remotest of the South of society, with its wit, its grace, and its the papers with a mass of detail that mat-

is the soul of success in most social mat

LAST EDITION

Tremendous is Being Polle This City To

No Irregulariti **AnyPollingBo** Reported.

Never before in the stirred over an election been all day over the gener cial election now in progres around the breakfast tab election and more so at a vote is heavy, and will h Both parties are working ly hard. All day long ther a string of automobiles The poor old ho brought so many voters in former elections has discarded in this one and has practically annihilated

The scene in both ivity. Men in their shir worked like Trojans, going list and seeing that no stor unturned to elect their candi whole city is astir as perhabefore What the result is disucssed by everybody. That the election is a

evidenced by the fact that larities have been reported.

defections from bo is impossible to tell benefit the most. tor, but more in the

from the platform. The vote this mor in very rapidly indic usually large vote will The Conservatives are confident that the Gover cord is good enough re-election, while the gains if not completely the Government's big in to the feeling aroused on the

Gang of Men Had to on King Street or Sunday.

Things were pe morning in the Y around the black Queen and Dar fashioned water near Darling. could not yielded to it block surred The damage in the after The break to the Y.M. the steam fr

up into the broke a that all day repair ing, but they going down it in the baset bing got m

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