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al Richardson to be ef Officer in Comand of Volunteers.

ST, Sept. 19.-It was ant a meeting of Irish Uni-Banbridge, in the County sterday, that Lieutenant-Sir Geo. Reilly Richardson, previously watched the par-500 drilled men, had been general of the Ulster vol

re addressed the meetin he volunteers they were of vsique and fit to be led He impressed upon them of discipline and drill iciency in the use of the aid that he and the mem taff would give them the

Gen. Richardson served f n the British army in v;

ard Carson, leader of th sts, who is contin rip through West Dowhope, in addressing th that the next he saw of man will have a rifle on He advised them

Smith, another of the urged them to make ch that when the time dward Carson to nego government he might knowledge that behind 00,000 disciplined volum

ing general empha ortance of efficacy in owledge of the rifle a 1 when the rally sounded

Season Engagement k, and now to lack. rned her while away, her ring, and, heartless

We have set the day." repine? He says, "That's

himself says he: mer beaux are all for pose Il come back to me!'



Feely



FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

G CONGRESS FOR

RICH AND POOR PAY LAST HONOR TO "BIG TIM" SULLIVAN.

Opens in Montreal on Monday --- All Kinds of Important Projects Will be Reviewed by Dominion Labor Men.

TRADES AND LABOR

1 immigration laws all the year around; [Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, Sept. 20.-The trades consideration of theproposed eighthour bill, pronouncement on the adand labor congress of Canada, the ministration of the workmen's com working man's parliament, will begin pensation acts in the various prov ting at Auditoriun Hall here on Monday next. The ses-1 disputes and investigation act; pay sions of the congress are expected to ment of wages on all railways fortlast until Saturday.

nightly; proposed amendments to the Delegates to the number of 300 are Dominion elections; abolishing the expected from all parts of the Dom- \$200 deposit now exacted and making expected from all parts of the Dollar solution day a public holiday; the case parliament for Westham, Eng., will arrive to-morrow morning on the Laurentic to represent organized labor in Great Britain. The program just is- committee of the Dominion parlia-

sued gives the following list of inter- ment. esting subjects that are to come up for discussion during the convention: The entertainment committee ap-pointed by the local trades and la-Dominion and provincial legisla-tion affecting labor interests the re-bitious series of entertainments and trips for the visitors, including drives law; enforcement of the misrepresen- around the city, boat excursions and ation and monetary clauses' of the theatre nights.



THAW'S EXTRADITION SAID TO BE IMPOSSIBLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20- Inquiries | be extradited on a criminal charge and are being made through official circles that his inquiry, which was nearly throughout the country by counsel for completed, had more than exer conl'arry K Thaw, it was learned to-day. vinced him that law and precedent to find if a precedent anywhere exists were all against such extradition. for the action of the New York state "Never, so far as I can find," said uthorities in asking the extradition Mr. Gressman, "has there been an exom New Hampshire of Thaw, an in- tradition of an insane man on a charge of crime. In fact there has me man, on a charge of crime. Moses H. Grossman, of the Thaw never before the Thaw case been an counsel, who has the inquiry in application for extradition in such cirharge, declared it had been his con-ention all along that Thaw could not been able to reach agree on this."

THOMPSON TELLS THAW SECURES

It Was All Due to Him That Reports That Harry is to Get

ALL THE STORY

Thaw Was Able to

costs.

Timothy D. Sullivan's body was borne to its last resting place in Calvary Cemetery, New. York city, with 25,000 mourners from every rank in life, most of whom could truthfully say, "I knew him and he knew me." It was the personal side of "Big Tim" that made his funeral correge miles in length and packed the streets for many

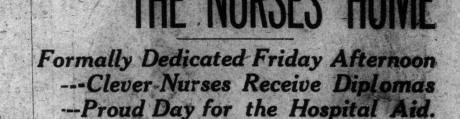
TAKING THE BODY FROM

president; Mrs. Livingston, first vice blocks with spectators from every borough. There was an aspect of genuine sorrow in the g, at assemblage, which presented in its conduct an amazpresident; Mrs. F. D. Reville, secon vice-president; Mrs. George Watt

United States Senators Martine and Hughes, of N w Jersey, and "Ollie" James, of Kentucky, and most of the delegation of twenty Representatives in Congress a pointed by Speaker Clark to pay the last honors to the dead Representative on behalf of the present Congress, in which he never had taken his seat, were the only official Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Mrs. Schell and Miss Carson, the hospital superin tendant; from the board of governors

The large illustration shows Charles F. Murphy. leader of Tammany Hall; Thomas Foley, formerly Sheriff C. H. Waterous, who of New York county, and Judge Otto Rosalsky, all big willical men and all great friends of the best loved man A. K. Bunnell, Dr. B. C. Bell, Mr in the east side of New York city, "Big Tim" Suffixan. In the small insert is shown "Joe" Suffixan, the scion and hope of the Suffixan clan, the nephew of the dead rge Watt; the graduating nur isses M. Hall. A. McCulloch, Sharp, K. Martin, J. McGregor, M. Taite; and Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M

CHARGES AGAINST W. P. KELLETT



Grand. That is the word to beling for women, from the outset there Grand. That is the word to be ing for women, from the outset inter-used in connection with the achieve-ment of the Women's Hospin Aid in bringing to a completion and sucin bringing to a completion and suc-cessfully opening the Nurses' Home erected at a cost of \$40000, including the splendid site, on the hospital pro-perty. It was a grand undertaking,

a grand achievement, and a grand good of humanity

It will be hard for our h For a number of years the Women's drop out entirely from the life of the Nurses' Home, and if we may have the privilege of a house committee, it Hospital Aid, of city ladies, have been working to bring about just such an event as took place yesterday afterwould be appreciated. We would also ask that whatever noon. Their labors were amply revarded when hundreds of citizens has been placed in the Nurses' Hor by the Women's Hospital Aid, be algathered between 3 and 4 o'clock and hile the Empire Orchestra rendered lowed to remain always as the pro choice music the visitors were welperty of the Home. omed by officers, executive, and for-We thank the Board of Governors mer presidents of the W. H. A. and Miss Carson, and the staff of nurses,

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overnors' wives and escorted through the building. The vast majority of those who attended had in some manner helped' to make the opening of such a fine building possible. To them there was a double satisfaction. In the Auditorium.

suitably decorated were:

Hospital Aid, Mrs. J. E. Waterous

Nurses' Home Erected and Furnished At 4 o'cock the ceremonies in the auditorium commenced and they were through the efforts of the an extensive and pleasing nature Women's Hospital Aid Gathered on the platform which was

> Officers and Executive 1907-1913:

Inscription on tablet in the Nurses' Home :

98 COLUMNS

ONE CENT

Mrs. J. E. Waterous, president.

Mrs. W. C. Livingston, first vice-president.

Mrs. F. D. Reville, second vice-president.

Mrs. T. S. Wade, secre Mrs. George Watt, tree

aite: and Mr. W. F. Cockshut, Mayor Hartman. Mr. Joseph Strat ord. Mr. G.G. Multhead: Dr. Macker he. Dr. Bruce Smith inspector of hos Dr. F. R. Secon

H. Robertson.

Brantford, September, 1913.

---VICTORY FOR L.E.&N. OFFICIALS Charges against W.P. Kellett in the Galt police court this morn-ing were dismissed. The first charge was that of laying a dia-mond across another railway's tracks in contravention of the Railway Act. Mr. Kellets pro-duced a permit from the Domin-ion Board to do so and the case representative on the board.

Mr. T. H. Preston, and Rev. Wood Called To Order. The gathering was called to order by Mr. A. K. Bunnell, the W. H. A

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f styles and sizes, suites. stores: in fact, any very large and com-. GAS HEATERS.

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THE CORNER



Escape. [Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, Sept. 20.-Freed CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 20- The from the clutches of the Canadian plan of the defence in the extradition courts and safe from deportation and proceedings against Harry K.. Thaw the possibility of being arrested by awaits the approval of the fugitive's the New York State authorities, mother and sister, who with the lat-"Educated" Roger Thompson, who ter's husband, George Lauder Cardrove Thaw from Matteawan on the negie, were expected here to-day.

ABLE COUNSEL

Liberty Receives Little

Credence.

morning that he escaped, has given | This is the wish of Thaw, who is out a few of the details of the race also anxious to explain to them his across the country in the big black reasons for placing his case solely in car. Thompson claims that he did not the hands of New Hampshire counsel know that he was to drive Thaw un- The latter, it is known, are working til he saw him jump into the car at however, in complete harmony with Matteawan; as he was sent out by his former Governor Stone of Pennsyl employer in New York in the ordin- vania, the personal representative of

employer in New York in the ordin-ary way of business. He says that when he saw Thaw he objected, but his companions finally persuaded him to go through with the rescue. Thompson says Thaw and he stop-ped the first night just outside Ro-ped the first night just outside Rochester, N.H. In the morning Thaw ers, the writers of which are very deshaved in the barber shop under the cided in their opinion that the defendhotel, and while in the chair, a man ants should be surrendered to the aucalled the "squire" came in and be- thorities of New York and by them

gan to talk to the barber about the returned to the Matteawan insane escape. Thompson states that they asylum from which he escaped. abandoned the car at Rochester and Reports that Governor Felker was there took the train for Canada. They inclined to give Thaw his liberty and had arranged that in case any officer leave the final disposition of the case apprehended Thaw while on the train to the federal courts, finds no sup-Thompson was to claim that he was port in most recent public utterances a detective, who was taking him back of the executive which was that he would approach the matter on Tues-Matteawan. Thompson says that wherever day when the extradition proceedings to Matteawan. Thaw moved about the car he accom- will be opened with a perfectly open. panied him as if afraid to let him out mind. His only determination was, he said, that justice should be done. of his sight.

For selling liquor without a llicense For selling liquor without a llicense seven foreigners n Crowland town-ship were fined \$2.050 and \$88.15 meeting in Hamilton.

Dramatic Revelations to Follow in Mystery of Missing Necklace

LONDON, Sept. 20. - Augustus some most dramatic revelations are Horne, the finder of the \$650,000 peart yet to come.

necklace, was taken to Scotland Yara by detectives for examination, and is still detectives for examination, and is the find he spent the day with comstill detained there.

still detained there. Ex-Superintendent Leach, who is panions, not turning up at his work engaged on the case in behalf of the nor returning to his home till late underwriters, thinks that the jewels evening, shortly before the arrival of were discovered in the street, but he the detectives to take him to Scot were discovered in the street, but he the detectives to take find to Scot-declines to enter more fully into the land Yard. His wife only heard of matter, as there possibly will be fur-ther arrests. On the other hand, it is asserted that one man whom the police are watching was seen to pass. "No such luck," was her repeated along the remetation of the inertial of the interview."We shall not get the

along the road where the jewels were comment; then, "We shall not get the found some hours prior to their dis-reward anyway"; and finally, "Well. covery. It is evident the mystery is if it is true and we do get it. I don' not yet at an end, and it is freely de- know whatever we shall do with that clared by the London. papers that much money.

ion Board to do so and the case was dismissed. On the trespass-ing charge, Mr. Kellett showed that he was on the highway and this count was thrown out by the Magistrate. G. E. Munro was discharged for obstructing Grand

to the cases except a victory for the L. E. and N. officials. The war is still raging between the Grand Valley Railway and the Lake Erie and Northern Railway over the

COUNTERFEITING APPARATUS AND SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

WERE DISMISSED IN GALT TO-DAY

the Blue Lake power house, under they got about hall way to Farls, the president of the rule who rule a data and the responsibility of the rule who rule a data and the responsibility of the rule who rule a data and the rule and the rule a data and the rule and the rule a data and the rule a data and the rule a data and the rule a data and the rule a data and the rule and the

In the middle of the afternoon Motorinan and special constable James Longhurst of the G. V. R. placed Mr. Arto Bunnell of the L. E. and N. Ry, force in the vicinity of the Blue Lake power house, under artest, and was taken to Police mitchine, ran out of gasoline. An arc

FOUND IN OFFICE OF PRIEST SLAVER'S FRIEND, DETECTIVE GUARD

ous said: "It gives us a great deal of pleasure to now transfer to the Board of Governors, this Nurses' Home, with the very best wishes of every member of the Women's Hos-circl Aid." pital Aid."

Mr. Waterous Accepts.

Mr. C. H. Waterous, president of the board of governor's then accepted on behalf of the board.

make the dedicatory prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer, Mrs. Water-

Mr. Waterous.

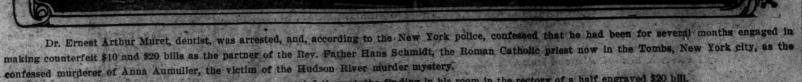
In accepting from you, on behalf of the Board of Governors' this Nurses' Home, it is difficult for me to express myself as I should like to do, and as I feel the importance of he occasion warrants.

It is easy to say that you have ac-complished a great work, and that you have shown great skill in man-agement and organization, but these statements do not convey any idea of the many years of intelligent and hard work that has been given by you o the accomplishment of your pur-

This splendid building. fire-proof, umple in its proportions, thoroughly nodern as to its conveniences and modern as to its conveniences and beautifully furnished, is the result of your work, and you have every rea-son to be proud of its completion. I can assure you that the Board of Governors of this hospital accepts your gift with the proloundest sense of gratitude. It is an addition to the hospital that was most urgently need-ed. When in the early days of your organization, you saw the inadequate, uncomfortable and unsanitary con-ditions under which our nurses were uncomfortable and unsanitary con-ditions under which our nurses were housed, living with and surrounded constantly by the sights and sounds of the hospital, which made it diffi-cult, if not impossible, for them to keep in such physical and mental health as to permit them to give their best to their work.

You undertook to huild this sept You undertook to build this separ-ate Home, it was a large task, and but for your skill and persistent work, would have been impossible. I have been asked many times how it was that Brantford has so grown and prospered; the answer is J think in this building. With women who can

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The counterfeiting activities of the priest were revealed through the finding in his room in the rectory of a half engraved \$20 bill. "he detectives seem convinced that Father Hans Schmidt had aid in cutting up the girl's body. In the rooms of "Dr." Muret was found a full set of surgical instruments-none were found in the priest's apartment,

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA



Miss Belle Watt, who has been pending the summer in Vancouver, B. C., is expected home next week. spending the summer in Vancouver, B. C., is expected home next week. ton Street.

Mr. W. G. Ranton has returned from a holiday trip to Duluth and To-Mrs. Dr. Braun and Gertrude Braun Mrs. A. Watts, Brant Avenue, G. Ranton's.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelles, who have been guests of Mrs. H. McK. Wilson, have left for Toronto, where they will be leaves on Monday for Vernon, B.C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Watts. The Rev. Mr. Hedley and Mrs. guests at the Queen's for a few

Hedley and family, Port Arthur, are weeks. the guests of Archdeacon and Mrs. Mr

Mr. Cameron Wilson leaves to-day Mackenzie at Grace Church rectory. for the South to join the teaching staff of Woodbury Forest School, a prominent institution, near Orange, Mrs. William Watt, Brant Avenue, staff and Miss Mary Bishop, have arrived pror at the Pacific Coast, and are enjoying Va.

he sea breeze in Vancouver. Mr. E. B. Yule, Manager of the Mr. Burton and Mr. Hilton Wilkes Montreal Bank, Mount Forest, and family, are spending a few days with Mrs. Yule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. leave Saturday for Montreal, where they will continue their studies at E. Percy, 203 Brant Avenue. McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, and Mr. J. A. Pearce returned from family, returned to Windsor this Jackfish, where he has been employ-week, from the state of the st week, from their summer home, Glen ed during the summer. He will go Cliff, Goderich. ronto University."

The marriage of Miss Elsie Clark The President, Mrs. G. P. Buck and of Smiths' Falls and Mr Greenshields members of the Burroughs' Nature Club of this city, are to be congra-Scott of Brantford, will be celebrated Oct 1st .- Saturday Night.

Dean Duckworth of Trinity Col-ful Birds and their Service to Man" lege, Toronto, and Mrs. Duckworth, for Tuesday evening next, in lecture are week-end visitors of Mrs. Wel- room of Congregational Church. lington Hunt.

Major F. Farquhar, the newly ap-pointed military Secretary to H. R. H the Duke of Connaught, will arrive by S.S. Victorian to-day. Mrs S W Stedman (nee Miss with and paid a visit to Mrs. Bert Mrs Frank Merrick has just return-

Mrs. S. W. Stedman (nee Miss, Webb and from there to Bristol to Jessie C. Kippax) will hold her post Mrs. Ernest Merrick, Bedminster nuptial reception the afternoons of Hotel, and then to Mrs. Colin Ken-

Thursday and Friday, September drick, Weston Super Mare and Mrs.

of Minehead and Miss Alma Merrick

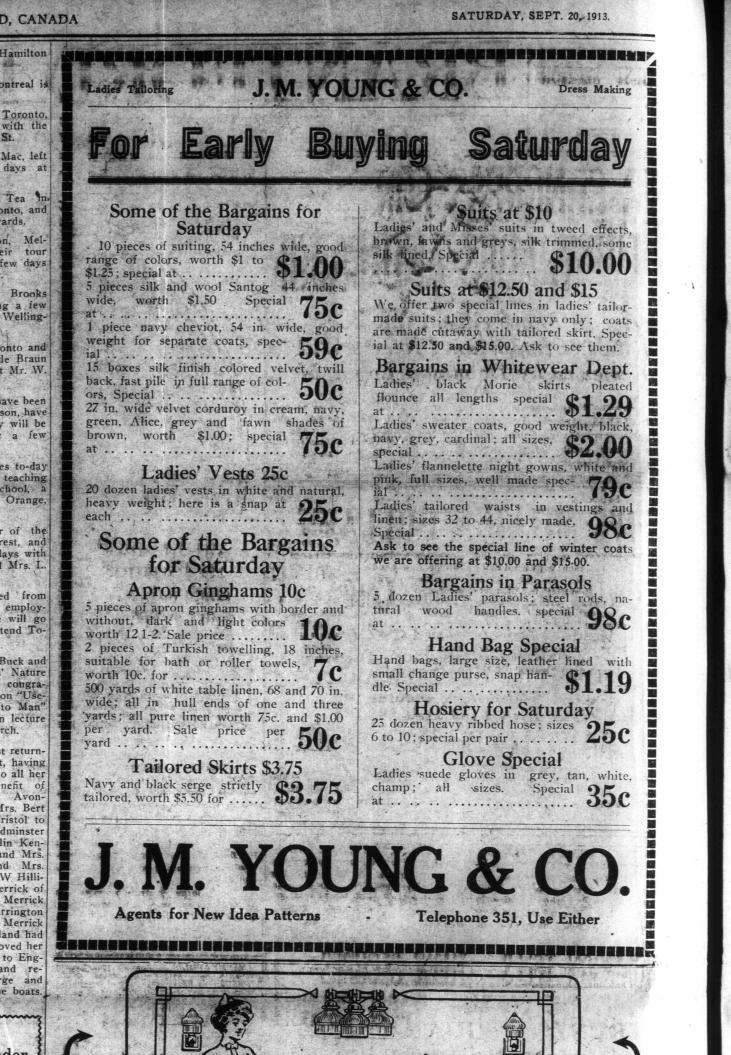
of London, and while in England had Many good wishes for his success several sea baths which improved her will follow Mr. Ransom Wilkes, who health very much. She went to Engand shore, The world seems anchored and life's. Nar. Robertson of the Raidator Co., Nar. Robertson of the Raidator Co., and Mrs. Robertson, his bride, are to study for the church. thinks they are both very fine boats.

moto mi the Kepher-F The Kitty-Charlton, Montreal, is to Something so holy lies upon the land Miss Haycock leaves the early part be the scene of a series of "Theo

Chicago Gown and Saturday afternoon of each week Mrs. Andrew Lourie Forest and half past six. **Eighth Wonder**

Like to a blessing from some saintly of the week to spend a few days in Dansauts" to be held on Wednesday. Ottawa. Mr. Cummings are the guests of Mr.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Mr. Dean Wilkes, for-gown is the eighth wonder of the world Leading modeste who saw a Miss Kate Haycock left yesterday and Mrs. W. C. Boddy.





Brantford Bra



Like father, like daughter, even though she be a stepdaughter, is a varia-tion of the old one about father and sou that works out well in the Mantell family. All of which is introductory to the story that Miss Ethel Mantell, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Mantell, has decided to go on the stage in her father's company.

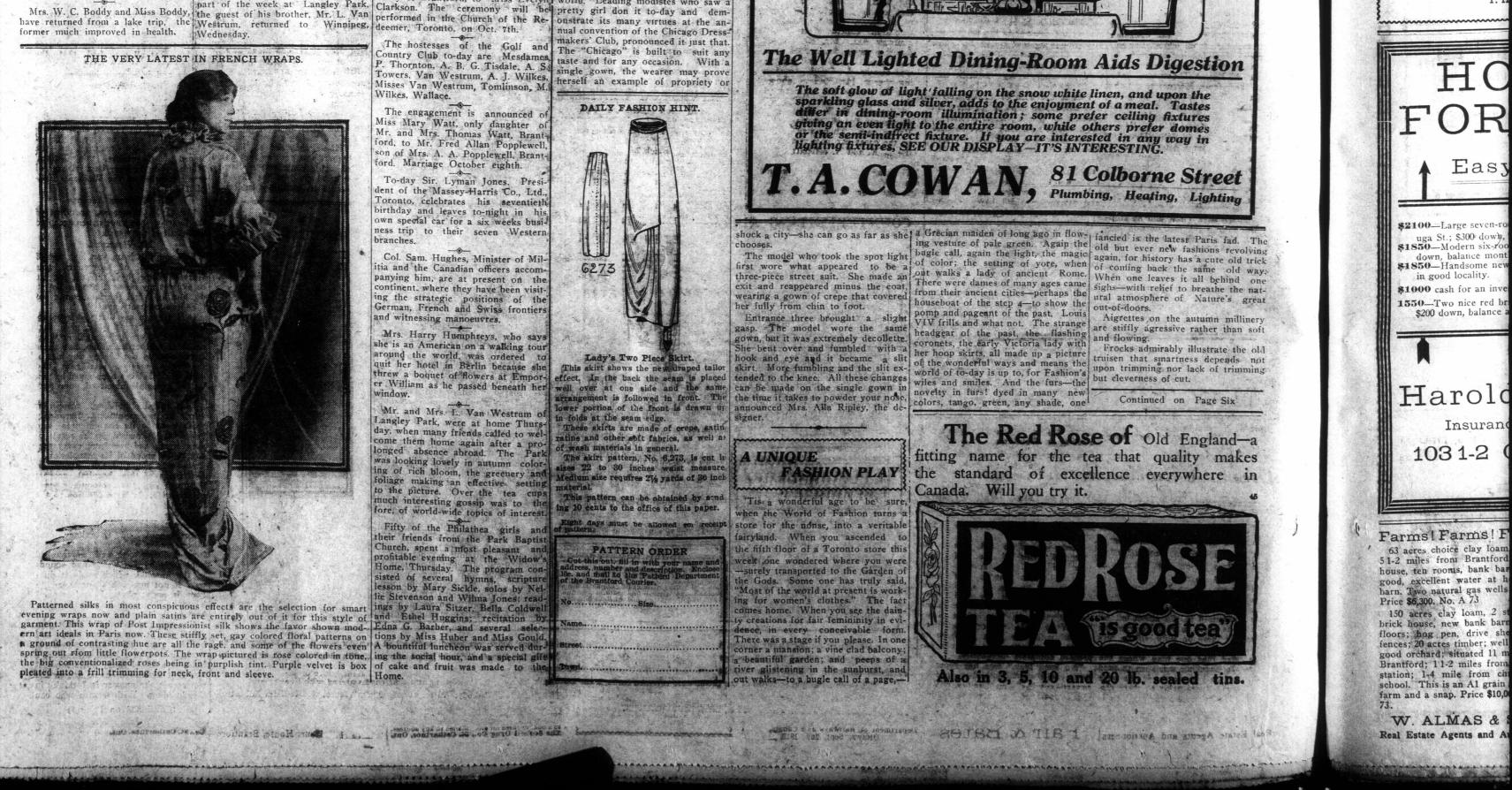
A poem by Pauline Johnson, which Mr. Ross Anderson of the Standard was published recently for the first Bank, is at present on his vacation. time in the Canadian Magazine: Something so tender fills the air to- visitor in London. Miss Van Norman was a week-end What it may be or mean no voice can Mrs. Regincld Second is visiting

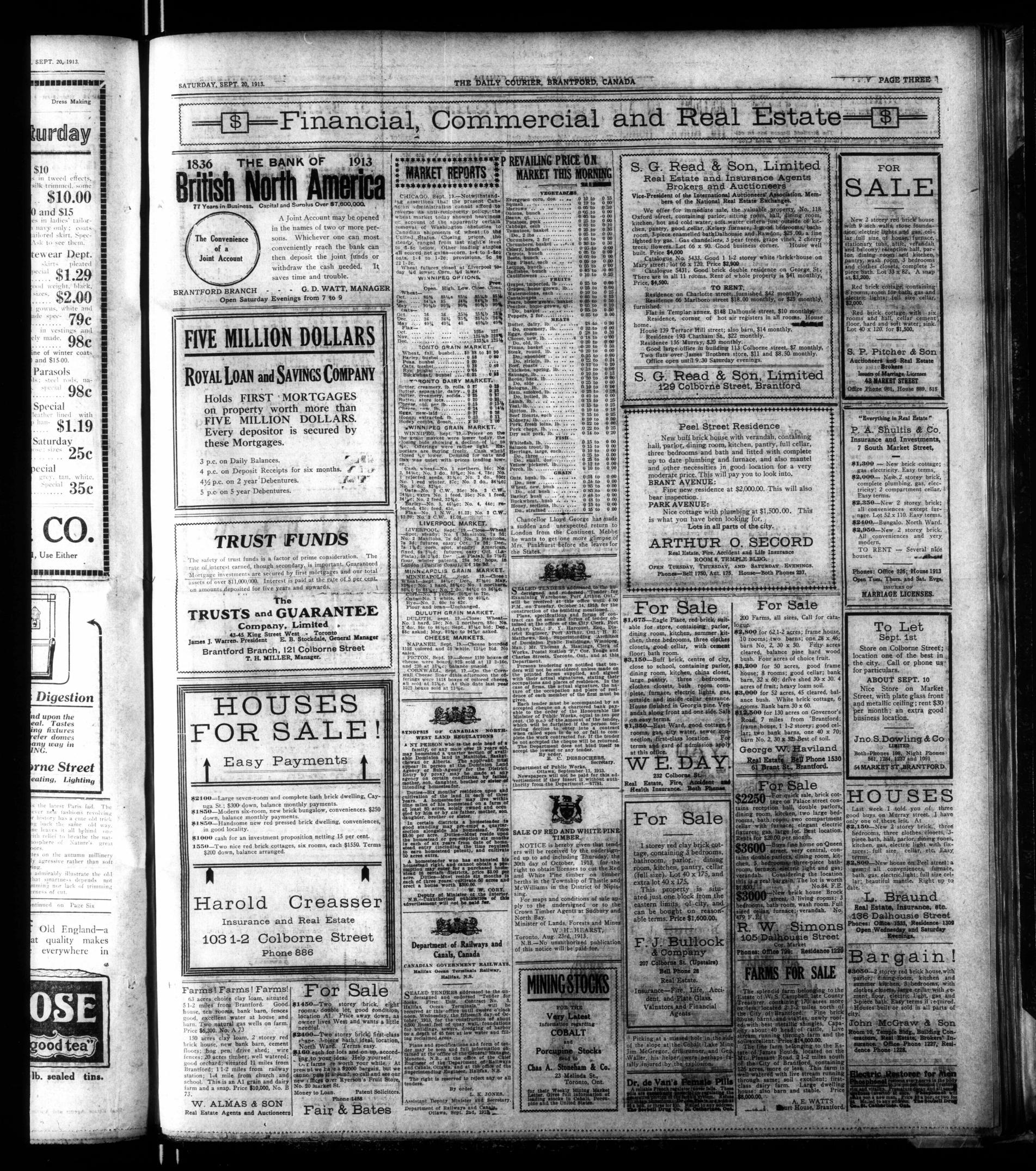
say. New York. But all the harsh hard things seem Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Dufferin far away. Sometimes so restful lies the lake Avenue and family, leave next week and shore.

petty war Of haste and labor, gone for ever- and Mrs. R at presenter

land, 'A peace we feel, but cannot understand.

25th and 26th. Miss Weir, who has spent the sum-mer with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Ashton, leaves next week for Montreal, where she will spend the winter with Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie Hugh Mackenzie.





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NOTES AND COMMENTS. THE COURIER The residents of New York state

Published by The Brantford Courier Lim-ited, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Ont., on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Subscription rate \$1.00 a year in Canada and British possessions. To United States \$2.00 a year. these days are drinking the news with Sulzer. ·

orial on "The City Weed Crop Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpel What's the matter? Aren't the boys WEEKLY COURIER-Published on Thurs day morning, at \$1 per year, payable i shaving in that neck of the woods?



Saturday, September 20, 1913.

COMPLETED. The ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Nurses' Home were most gratifying in every respect. correct to use a sponge for the soup Residents of the City and County course." alike attended in large numbers and it would have been impossible to have a more gratifying manifestation of the universal cordiality which ex-

largest and most efficient in Canada be it noted-a very large proportion of that feeling is due.

In all civilized countries the people are commencing to more and more treatment of illness. Nurses of the if you like, reached an ambulance con- home in Ontario," said the speaker. Sarah Gamp stlye have long since passed away-Sarah who in that delightopinions of a mythical Mrs. Harris ford Fair, whether by train, or auto, own. Dickens hit a body blow at the

slipshod methods of those days, but it was that grand woman, Florence Nightingale who proved the leading spirit in attracting women of worth and refinement to the noble cause. Nowadays a nurse to earn a graduating certificate only acquires said docu- Toronto. ment after hard and systematic train-

The splendid achievement of the Nurses' Home does not by any means at Hamilton fair. represent all that the Ladies' Aid have done and are doing. It is a crowning achievement and deservedly looms large in public attention but the other and constant acts of the association which do not bulk in that

manner are equally important and worthy. The next thing this paper would

like to see the ladies take in hand, as asprime object in addition to their other multifarious and self imposed duties, is the securing of an auto ambulance. They'll get it if they go after it. No one need make any mistake about that.

U. S. CAPITAL IN CANADA. There is a vast amount of United States capital invested in the Domin ion, and more is coming. It is estimated that the total now reaches the enormous sum of fiv hundred millions. That amount, of course, is not all invested in factories but this is true with regard to a very large percentage of the sum. Mr. F. W. Field, sub-agent of the British Board of Trade, resident at Toronto, in 1911, after enquiry, gave out these figures :--209 companies with an average capital of \$600,000 \$125,400,000 Investments in British Columbia mills and timber 65,000,000 Investments in British Columbia mines ... 60,000,000 Land deals in prairie provinces 25,000,000 Investment in lumber and mines in the prairie provinces 10,000,00' Packing plans 6,000,000 Agricultural implement distributing houses ... 8,575,000 Land deals in British Co-1umbia 8,500,00 Municipal bonds, sold privately 27,000,00 Investments in Canada of U.S. Insurance Coy's .. 43,283,221 Miscellaneous industrial investments 10,000,000 Purchase of city and town property 15,525,000 Investments in the Maritime Provinces 12,850,000 As far as the manufacturing end of the matter is concerned, not one cent of that investment, with its consequent labor, would have come to Canada except for the existenc of a tariff. Take Brantford as a nexample. The Pratt and Letchworth. American Radiator, the Crown Elec tric Company, and Keeton Motor Co'y plants, not to mention others, are solely and wholly here because of the existence of a fiscal wall betwen the two countries. That which is true of this city is equally true with regard to scores of other communities. Without that safeguard, Canada would be getting the goods, but most of the pay envelopes would be on the other side of the line,

and a sad a same a support of a particular



(Continued from Page 1) accomplish such a work, the city must grow, not only in size, but in all the Sunday, Sept. 21st is the annivercivic graces that go to make up a happy,

sary of what happened the Laurierites two years ago. Of course no good Tory worshipper will let that fact oc cupy his mind at all. Certainly not.

An esteemed contemporary is runbe greatfully remembered as benefactors, by the Governors of the hospital ning an "etiquette" column. One of and by those good women who will these days there will be some such have the pleasure and comfort of enanswer as: "No, Miranda, it is not joying your great benefaction. "A sufficient and sure method of civilization is the influence of good women."

Dr. Bruce Smith, a Speaker Talk about a universal world peace. No sooner is the Balkan war out of speaker. Dr. Smith in his opening, the way than the Grand Valley and remarks referred to the opening day This is as it should be, and to the get fighting. The immediate interven-Ladies' Aid Association—by far the tion of the other neuron that the tion of the other neuron the tion of the other neuron that the tion of the other neuron the tion of the other neuron the tion of the other neuron that the tion of the other neuron the Lake Erie and Northern employees as one which had been long sought be in order. had it not been for the fidelity of the

number at the opening. Amid all the fall fairs Brantfordites Second to None. will not lose sight of the one at Bur-The home was badly needed and ford on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. It is had it not been for the fidility of the cases the hospital is the proper and the old Southern, which mainly owing ladies there would not have been cases the hospital is the proper and most effective place for the efficient to weather conditions or unconditions, home second to none other nurses'

dition. The Burford men got hold of Splendid Work. the knock-kneed institution and proful work of Charles Dickens, "Mar- ceeded to make it the splendid speci- work in this city. The hospital spirit GETTING CARELESS The hospital was doing splend tin Chuzzlewit" constantly quotes the men it is to-day. All aboard for Bur- in Ontario was also growing. It was regarded by the speaker as a good example of what Christian philan in order to give more weight to her or rig, or walking. Get there anyway. throphy brings about when there are 80 hospitals in Ontario, all doing Police Receive Complaints good work. He spoke of the hospitals



nade of the fact that the nurses de serve a home and of its benefit. With-No decision was reached by the out the assistance of the ladies, the Cabinet in regard to the case of Chas. speaker declared the hospital could not have attained to the standard it Gibson, under sentence of death in had. United work and Christian effort were dealt with as being two factors Frank Arthur, a young farm hand, in hospital work. In conclusion the

speaker spoke of the work of the does not make any difference, as far speaker spoke of the work of the ladies, the governors, and said he was glad to hear reference made to the lat Massian definition over half an hour, was badly hurt when his horse collided with another in a novelty race t Hamilton fair. The Ottawa police now suspect two The Ottawa police now suspect two Stratford and Mr. Joseph white women, who had been joy rid- Stratford. ing with bookmakers, as being cor Diplomas Presented.

cerned in the Rubenstein murder. At the conclusion of Dr. Smith's be too strict. ddress, Mr. C. H. Waterous read an taken to the pound, and the attitude The corner stone was laid at Colngwood General, and Marine 'Ho address, and presented the six gradu- taken to the pound, and the attitude pital by Thos. Long of a memofial ating nurses with their diplomas, af- of the constables on duty signifies nurses' home in honor of his wife.

ter which the governors gave the nurses each a beautiful boquet of roses, the presentation being made by little Misses Margaret Watt, Isa-bel Palmer, Phyllis Cockshutt, Helen Margues, Tablel Cockshutt and Bier. Graduating Pins Presented De Pel er which the governors gave the that it is likely other horses will find Jos. Briggs, clerk at the King Ed. ward Hotel in Guelph; who a week ago said he was going out for twenty minutes, has not been seen since. Lieut.-Col. G. C. Jones, director-general of medical services, and Lt Col. J. L. Biggar, director of supplies Dr. Bell presented the nurses with but a quiet old nag is at once reand transport, have been gazetted as graduating, pins, a gift from the moved. Board of Governors. colonels. Dominick Burns, brother of Pat Burns, the meat king, has chosen a

Addressed the Nurses. site on Shaughnessy Heights, Van-At this juncture in the exercises, lature, pledged support to any gov-Dr. E. R. Secord delivered the ad-ernment measure for supplying cheap couver, an exclusive residential sec tion, for a 'million' dollar Catholic dress to the graduating class. cathedral.

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Several Presentations. **Reminiscences** of Brant T. H. Preston then presented Mr. Nurses McCulloch and Hall on be-

half of the Board of Governors, with fifty gold dollars each, a bonus wou by merit. The Women's Aid presented the

nurses with silver medical thermo-Nurses McCulloch and McGregor

were presented by little Miss Isabel Ignatius Cockshutt, from a business, Cockshutt with baskets of flowers, the gift of Mrs. Milton Robertson, was the leading factor in the formaand Mrs. J. E. Waterous, and Miss tive days of Brantford. As before relaw-abiding and contented Carson were presented with baskets lated, he was of English parentage of flowers from the Aid. Nurse Mc- and came to Canada with his father We congratulate you on the accom plishment of your self imposed task, Culloch was given a basket of flowwith the assurance that you will ever

interview with a Courier representaers by little Miss Margaret Watt. tive, the following conversation took Took the Pledge. place .-The nurses took the Florence

Nightingale pledge, Rev. Woodside Mr. Cockshutt?' "I first came to Brantford presiding. Brass Tablet. Presented. Mr. Joseph Stratford, on behalf of

the Board of Governors, presented, Mrs. Waterous; as President Dr. Bruce Smith was the next the Aid, with a brass tablet in com nemoration of the splendid work here?" done, and which will be placed in the building. Mr. Stratford made an ad-

Offering of Aid Honored Mrs. Tisdale, representing the many friends of the Women's Hoslikely characteristics." pital Aid, unveiled a large photo of "What was the appearance the present officers. The photo occu-Brantford then?"

WITH THE HORSES

pies a position over the mantle in the reception room.

Tea Served. At the conclusion of the exercises, tea was served by an efficient corps of ladies. Mrs. John Agnew and Mrs. Philip Second were the convenor

About Many Horses

Left Standing.

Farmers have again commenced

the practice of leaving their horses

standing on the street for lengthy

periods. Sometimes the horses are

tied, sometimes they are not. This

somewhat strict, but the head of the

Michener, leader of the Conserva-

money to the farmers.

tive opposition in the Alberta Legis-

swamp.'

"No. Some of us used to go out to the Mohawk church. Others worshipped in a school house which stood on the market square.' mainly owing to him, and he was an active member in the ranks. It was

when still a youth. In 1899, during an

"When did you first arrive here,

his dealings. He was twice married, and the father of twelve children, of whom those now living are Mrs George Kippax, W. F. Cockshutt, M P., F. Cockshutt, E. Cockshutt and H. Cockshutt, all of Brantford, and

SCOTCH WOOL. Dainty Scotch Wool Rugs

Without any doubt, the late Mr. financial and an industrial standpoint.

By An "Old Timer"

Chapter V.

special committee of the Town Coun-Mr. Cockshutt was manager for his father in a general mercantile trade cil adopted a petition of I. Cockshutt until 1840, when he assumed control. and 113 others to grant \$500 for an independent fire company and the The two stores combined, which he purchase of a Washington engine occupied, used to be situated on the This was in use until the time of the corner of Colborne and South Marestablishment of the waterworks. ket streets, where Young & Com-Mr. Cockshutt was active in a pany and the Bank of Nova Scotia great many other directions. He

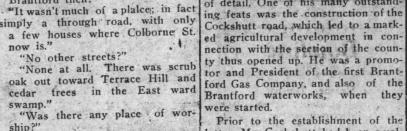
now have premises. His location backed the Cockshutt Plow Works there was regarded as dubious by when established by his son, the late some old timers, as at that period the main business of the place (asso-Mr. J. G. Cockshutt, and afterwards taken hold of by Mr. Harry Cockshutt, the present President and managing director of that flourishing concern. He also came to the financial assistance of other local industries

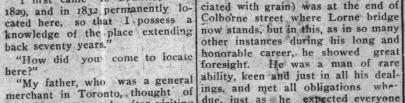
when money was tight, and gave freeability, keen and just in all his deal- ly towards the House of Refuge, an rphan asylum, the Widows' Home, Y.M.C.A. and countless other philan merchant in Toronto, thought of branching out, and after visiting Guelph and other places, concluded that Brantford presented the most likely abracteristics" thropic institutions, not out Brantford but also elsewhere. private donations for individual tress were not only very large but which he became associated, manicontinuous. He was for years the fested a great memory, and mastery mainstay of the Southern Fair at of detail. One of his many outstand-Brantford, and upon his demise

able tract known as Agricultural

Mrs. Drummond of Montreal,

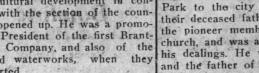
"There was a good deal: it was caused by people coming from the apparatus, which consisted of a box, Crompton's.

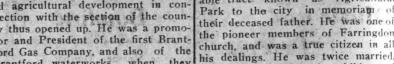


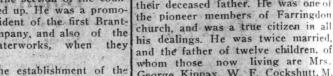


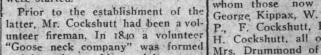
ciated with grain) was at the end of other instances during his long and honorable career, he showed great foresight. He was a man of rare

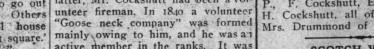
ing feats was the construction of the family donated the large and valu-Cockshutt road, which led to a marked agricultural development in con-

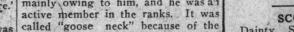








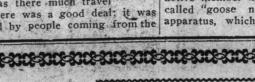




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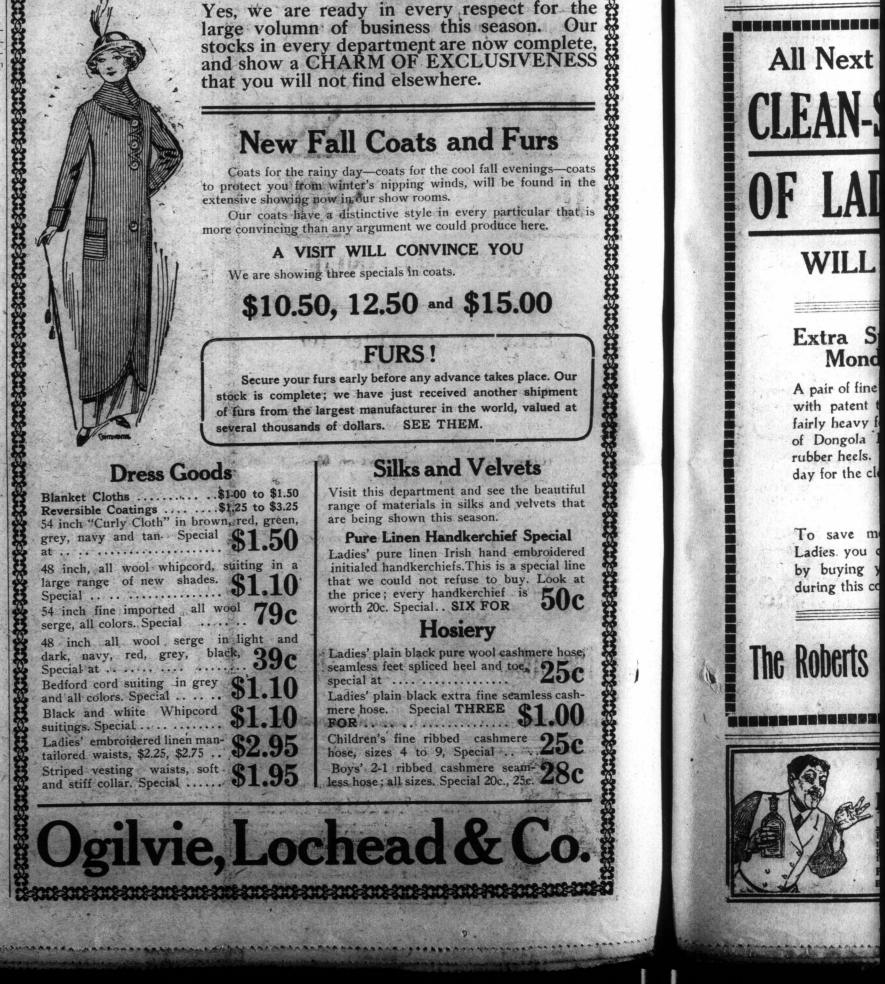


****************** **Music** and Dram

Messrsi Fisher and Stevens sent the most popular of all comedies of the present gene "The Pink Lady" at the Grand,

day, Sept. 25. "The Pink Lady," written b S. McLellan, with music h Caryll, has taken its position greatest musical comedy proc years. With a rattling goo full of honest fun, with music a delight, an excellent cast in scores of pretty girls, it is wondered that its success has spicuous. It is best desc a happy medium between t class of musical comedy an bouffe, with the fun evolved humorous complications of The delightful musical con be seen here with many of York and London company Olga DeBaugh, Elso von Louise Kay, James McElhein pie Harvey. John Mundy, Lennon. Alfred Derry. Alice Lucie Carter. Chas. I. Hine Townsend, Abbott Adams. Ja

Mortimer Meyer and the of perfection singing ing girls . This company runs at the New Amsterda in New York and the Globe in London.



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nd set of brakes. The water was carried by the bucketful and poured into the box, from which it was ejected

by means of the brakes. No hose was used on this engine, the man operating it standing on top and holding the nozzle. The direction of the stream could only be changed by shifting the position of the engine Eastern States to settle in Michi- The Victoria Hook and Ladder Co'v were later organized, and in 1860 a

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PAGE SIX Social and Personal

News of Interest

Miss Milloy of Welland, is visiting (Continued from Page 2) Mr. George Dingwall of Toronto is her aunt, Mrs. Fawkes. a visitor in Brantford. Mr. E. Kerr, of Shropshire, Eng.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas of has arrived in the city. He proposes to take up his residence here. Woodstock are in the city to-day. Mrs. Makepeace and Mrs. Arthur Mr. Norman Holden of Montreal in Watts of New York, are the guests of

in the city. Mrs. A. Watts, Brant Avenue. Mr. L. E. Percy has returned to the city after a Lusiness trip to Kings- , Mrs. Col. Davis, of Hamilton, Mrs. F. Harding, of Toronto, have been visiting friends here. ton, Napanee and vicinity. Miss Marjorie Jones, the local violinist leaves next week to resume her

Mrs. Z. T. de Kalmar has returned studies in Toronto. to New York, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Elliott, 227 Marlbord Miss Sadie Plewis of Toronto is St.

spending the week-end with Mrs: W. L. Hughes, Lorne Crescent.

A few days ago Mr. F. C. Gullen, A was sworn in as a Solicitor of Duratio at Oge Mr. F. C. Gullen, A was sworn in as a Solicitor of the sware sworn in

vigils, can have rest and recreation. Hailing from Victoria Park, ma A fitting monument to be sure, for daily be seen in the vicinity Mr the noble band of women, who work- Squirrel & Co. They are welcom visitors in the neighborhood, and s ed so faithfully on its behalf. tame and attractive, as they com-

The marriage of Miss Mar e hopping along in quest of nuts, which (Polly) Bell, younger daughter ci is the tempting bait used, to make Dr. W. D. M. Bell, to Mr. F. Camp- their visits agreeable, so to spead. bell Brown, elder son of Mr. and It is amusing to watch them run Mrs. J. Stevenson Brown, of Mont- away and bury a nut, for like humans real, was celebrated very quietly in winter storage must be thought of in St. Matthew's church, Ottawa. The time. The other day a man put a nut Rev. Walter M. Loucks performed on his head, sat down, and up ran

the ceremony, at which only the im- Mr. Squirrel and helped himself. mediate relatives and a few intimate "Where do they go in winter?" asked friends were present. The bride, who a small boy. You must ask Mr Trewas given away by her father, wore maine about that. You know it is a travelling suit of amethyst cloth; owing to his kindness that we have with a small beaver hat to match, such interesting neighbors as Mr. and carried a boquet of orchids and Mrs. Squirrel and family. and lilies of the valley; her only or------

the gift of the bridegroom. She was a few miles of Port Dover, which whom is General Johnson ex-U. S. A. attended by her sister, Miss Laurie means that next summer the citizens ther of the bridegroom, was best going to the shore and returning the edge of Silver Lake are joy's many Bell, while Mr. Carlton Brown, bro- of Brantford have the advantage of man. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left after same day if they choose. On enterthe ceremony for New York and the ing the village, the vista doesn't im-Bermudas. On their return they will press one, but as you go along its reside at Cotedes Reiges Road, Mon- highways and byways, the picture i trette Mr. Cambell-Brown is a ne-phew of Miss Philip, Darling street. ver Lake, delightful memories remain





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Week is not not not origin if a good tone
Individual taste is certainly cultivated to a high extent. Rarely you see two women arrange their hair alike; if a style is becoming they do not forsake it for any of Fashion's whims.
Your high forehead gives you must hide it with a soft, fluffy dip pompadour and a narrow fringe. If you have not the each and fashioning the ends around the head, and fashioning the mitation platinum hair pins having a narrow shell bandeau.
The general tendency is to preserve

The general tendency is to preserve osprey plume.

of a tree lined bank, where with a EAGLE PLACE STARS glare of the world, you can find such delightful sequestered nooks here and there. See across the opposite shore,

where a number of Southerners have made their summer homes, among

Doverites and their affairs. At the ers are abloom, waiting transporta-

tion to a branch, in Montreal and other points. There were 800 tourists built and opened, it will perhaps be

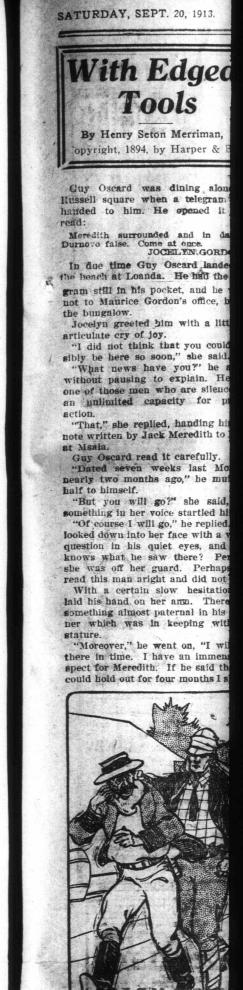
one of Ontario's most popular re-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1913. Most Unkind Misfitt, the tailor, was in a fix; customer was taken with a faintin fit in his establishment, and his know ledge of first aid was nil. that new range or heater do not Upon going to the door to obtain help, the only person he could see fail to see our large stock of new was Snip, his competitor over the way and remodelled stoves. The prices for the local trade. will surprise you. There was no help for it, so he eckoned his "enemy," who at once complied. They soon got the customer round JOHN H. LAKE again. Snip was about to take his depar-97 Colborne St. Opp. Crompton's ture, when Misfitt remarked: Cash or Credit "I'm very much obliged to you, Snip I've never experienced anything like Bell 1436 Auto. 22 this before." "Ha, well," replied Snip, "you have Jules Hone, a pioneer musician of one consolation." Montreal, died in that city. "What's that?" Dr. Wm. Wakeham, of Gaspe,com manding officer of the fisheries pa-

"That at last a customer has had trol boat Princess, and inspector of 'fit' in your shop. Good day!" isheries for the district embracing reaty waters, has been nominated by He hustled right out backwards

the Canadian Government as their leaving his tooth behind him epresentative on a commission t





player, his popularity had few dints. Messrs A. E. Martin and Porter ooked after the musical part of HOLD A BANQUET programme. At the conclusion of the banque! with P. Woolman in the chair,

KATHBYN.

They Had a Glorious Record was decided to launch a hockey clu and the following committee was nam in Season Just Closed. ed to complete the organization

Messrs Frank Reid, I. S. Moyer The glory of winning a pennant Charles Potter, Woolman, J. Patter ould not have been greater than the son. The committee meets Monday

glory of the record achieved by the night. Eagle Place Star Baseball club, the members and supporters of which n in Dover this summer. In the near members and supporters of which future, when the two new railways are completed and the C. P. R. hotel night at a banquet at the Blue Riboon, Erie Ave. The menu was of real championship variety, and reflected

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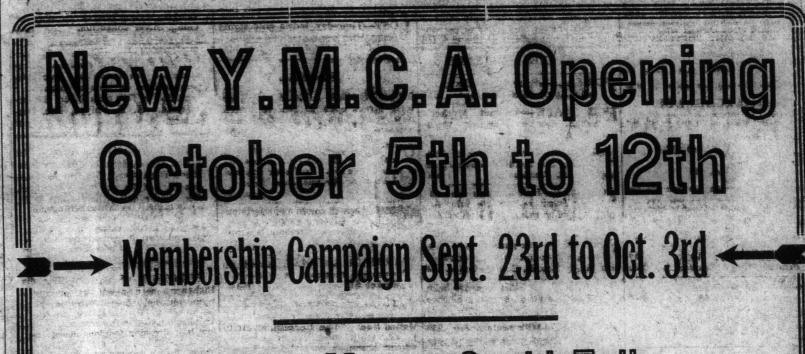
UNCLAIMED LETTERS

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Bowman, Mrs., Mary Sheldrick, care Easson, Dr J M Nelles, Geo. Pronos, of the size of Guelph and Brantford J. Watson, G. L. Gelton, Mrs. S. Robinson, Miss Myrtle Patten care Robinson, Miss Myrtle Patten care Leonard Myers, Dibden Bros., Jas. Murry Co., Louis Poker Brantford hoodoo, and has since

A. The following are the unclaimed leters at the post office: H. S. Kearns, Lawrason, C. Williams, Burns and Edwards, — Ketchum, Gilmour and Co., Mrs. Wm W. Remie, C. Hough, Mrs. J. C. Mussen, Yapp and Hanely, Private A. and G. Williams, Miss Madgwick, J. Williams Elliott (plasterer), Jas. Willow, A. Lewis, E. E. Borden, Villiam Elliott (plasterer), Jas. Willow, A. L. Park, Mrs. G. Palmer, P. S. Chamberlain, diss Bella Milne, A. L. Park, Mrs.
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If Your Money Could Talk

What a wonderful help it would be to a man if the money he earns could talk to him and tell him how it has been spent in the past, and what it brought in return.

How the half-dollars that are spent in pleasure would call to the young man in notes of warning : "Save me and spend me where you will get lasting returns."

Yes! Money would advise recreation that builds strong bodies, clears the mind of worry, and brings the young man into contact with other ambitious fellows. It would advise a wise expenditure of time in evening study, getting ready to respond to the call of future opportunities.

If money could talk, we would not need to suggest to you that membership in the Brantford Young Men's Christian Association is a wise investment.

With Edged Tools By Henry Seton Merriman, pyright, 1894, by Harper & Bros

Oscard was dining alone in

lay it then.

Way

CHAPTER XVI.

to the state of one's health."

with the captain of the steamer.

with you yet."

ing his camp.

he called Marie.

again afterward.

your wants at Loango."

made the irony keener.

ussell square when a telegram was uided to him. He opened it and surrounded and in danged Innovo false. Come at once. JOCELINI GORDON.

In due time Guy Oscard landed on e bench at Loanda. He bad the telegram still in his pocket, and he went, not to Maurice Gordon's office, but to the bungalow. Jocelyn greeted him with a little in

articulate cry of joy. "I did not think that you could pos sibly be here so soon," she said. "What news have you?" he asked, without pausing to explain. He was one of those men who are silenced by an unlimited capacity for prompt action. "That," she replied, handing him the

note written by Jack Meredith to Marie at Msala. from his lips.

Guy Oscard read it carefully. "Dated seven weeks last Monday; nearly two months ago," he muttered olf to himself. "But you will go?" she said, and something in her voice startled him. Of course I will go," he replied. He ooked down into her face with a vague estion in his quiet eyes, and who nows what he saw there? Perhaps vas off her guard. Perhaps sh read this man aright and did not care. With a certain slow hesitation he his hand on her any. There was something almost paternal in his manner which was in keeping with his stature. Moreover," he went on, "I will get

there in time. I have an immense re-

spect for Meredith. If he said that he

could hold out for four months I should

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most of his tollet outside his tent, and while Joseph made his discouraging colored scion of two races found himelf feebly trotting the one street of go!" he gasped. But the hand at his neck neither relinquished nor contracted. When hey reached the beach the embarkadon of the little army was going fordon of the little and, and super-ward under Maurice Gordon's supervision. Victor looked at Gordon. He effected over the trump card held in is hand, but he was too skillful to

Jack Meredith was putting on his

is. I've felt it in the atmosphere, so T was nearly dark when the little to speak, before now, sir." coast steamer secured by Maurice Gordon for the service turned her

prow northward and steamed his watch chain. But Joseph did not answer. "The truth is," Durnovo took an stepped backward into the tent and early opportunity of saying to Oscard, brought two rifles. There was no need "that my nerve is no longer up to this

this business alone, despite my reputa-tion on the coast. It is a wonderful of many voices, the clang and clatter of varied arms. "Here they come, sir," said the solthing how closely the nerves are allied

his place even at this moment. Jack Meredith merely sat down be "Wonderful!" acquiesced Guy Os-card, with a lack of irony which only. hind the little table where his breakfast stood untouched. He leaned his "I've been too long in this country," elbow on the table and watched the

Guy Oscard smoked for some mobut all were armed. ments in silence, then he took his pipe

> an aggressive head. He planted himself before Meredith, and, turning with a wave of the hand o indicate his followers, said in Eng-

"These men, these friends of me, say they are tired of you. You no good leader. They make me their leader." He shrugged his shoulders with a

In due time Msala was reached. As to join our friends in the valley. the canoes suitable for up river traffic no means sufficient to trans where the enemy was encamped port the whole of the expeditionary force in one journey, a division was made. Durnovo took charge of the ad-The man stopped suddenly. He was vance column, journeying up to the ooking into the muzzle of a revolver camp from which the long march through the forest was to begin, and

and the remainder of the force. With of the situation. these canoes he sent back word that aim and pulled the trigger. A little the hostile tribes were within a few puff of white smoke floated over their days' march, and that he was fortifyheads. The broad shouldered man with the aggressive head looked stupidly surprised. He turned toward his

did not quite understand, and then he fell on his face and lay quite still. with her patient dignity of mien, awaited his communication. She never faces with a glance of urbane inquiry. ook her eyes off the fetter in his hand.

gaze at the time and remembered it There was a dead silence. Some one laughed rather feebly in the back-"Marie," he said, "I have had rather ground.

will not be safe for you to stay at reakfast." Msala. You must take the children

lown with you, and will give you a One or two of the mutineers dropped etter to Miss Gordon, who will see to

juarters.

And she went into the house. The next morning brought further umors of approaching danger, and it eemed certain that this news must them. "do not let us have any more of

pleasantness." time the report was more definite. Some of the men grinned. They were There were Arabs leading the tribes, not particularly respectful in their manner of bearing away the mortal

tended. And yet there was no word ig had already turned

report he was engaged in buttoning his waistcoat. He nodded gravely, but AT THE POST OFFICE his manner was not that of a man who fully realized his position of im-minent danger. Some men are like this. They die without getting at all

"There's not more nor two or three out of the whole lot that I can put any trust in." continued Joseph.

"I know what a barrack room mutiny

"And what does it feel like?" in quired Jack Meredith, lightly arranging

of answer, for this came in the sound work. I should not care to undertake

dier servant, respectfully mindful of

exclaimed Durnovo. "That's the fact. I'm not the man I was." approach of the disorderly band of blacks. Some ran, some hung back,

In front walked a small, truculent

ooking man with broad shoulders and "The only pity is," he said judicially, "that you ever undertook to look for the simiacine if you were going to funk it when the first difficulty arose. Without further comment he walked

away and entered into conversation "All right," muttered Durnovo be tween his teeth-"all right, my sarcastic, grand gentleman. I'll be even

hideous grin of deprecation. "I not want. They make me. We go He pointed down into the valley "We have agreed to take £200 for you. Price given by our friends in valley"-

with a fixed fascination. Jack Mere-He did not dith exhibited no haste. sending back the canoes for Oscard seem yet to have realized the gravity of the situation. He took very careful

This news seemed to furnish Guy Oscard with food for considerable supporters with a pained look of inthought, and after some space of time quiry, as if there was something he She came, and, standing before him

Jack Meredith looked on the blank "Has anybody else anything to say to me?" he asked. Oscard noticed the persistency of her

erious news from Mr. Durnovo. It "Then I think I will go on with my

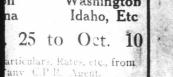
Which he accordingly proceeded to down to Loango. I will send two men

away and went back to their own Yes," said she softly, "I know,

"Take it away," said Meredith, in-dicating the body of the dead man with his tenspoon. "And, look here," he cried out aften

have filtered through Durnovo's forthfied camp farther up the river. This this nonsense! It will only lead to un

and rumor further stated that an organized descent on Msala was inremains of their late leader. The feel-



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re is no one like Meredith once no makes up his mind to take things seriously.'

"Le' go !" he gasped.

that he could hold out for six

It was not very well done, and she robably suw through it. She probbly knew that he was as anxious as she was herself. But his very presence was full of comfort. It somehow rought a change to the moral atmos-

"Where is Durnovo?" Oscard asked suddenly. abandoned.

I believe he is in Loango. It is not likely," she went on, "that he will come here. I-I rather lost my temper with him and said things which I imagine hurt his feelings."

"I'm rather afraid of doing that myself," he said; "only it will not be his feelings." "I do not think," she replied, "that it

would be at all expedient to say or do anything at present. He must go with you to the plateau. Afterward-perhaps.'

Oscard laughed quietly. "Ah," he said, "that sounds like one of Meredith's propositions. But he does not mean it any more than you

"I do mean it," replied Jocelyn quietly. There is no hatred so complete, so merciless, as the hatred of a woman for one who has wronged the man she loves. At such times women do not pause to give fair play. They make no allowance."

Guy Oscard smiled. "I think I will go and look for him,"

he said. At dusk that same evening there was a singular incident in the barroom of the only hotel in Loango. Victor Durnovo was there, surrounded

by a few friends of antecedents and blood similar to his own. They were having a convivial time of it, and the consumption of whisky was greater than might be deemed discreet in such a climate as that of Loango. Durnovo was in the act of raising his glass to his lips when the open doorway was darkened and Guy Oscard stood

whisky.

before him. The half breed's jaw dropped; the glass was set down again rather unsteadily on the zinc covered counter. "I want you," said Oscard.

"Yes," said Oscard slowly, "but I There was a little pause, an ominous think we will go on all the same." silence, and Victor Durnovo slowly fol-"What!" cried Durnovo. "Go on?" lowed Oscard out of the room, leaving "Yes," replied Guy Oscard, "we will that ominous silence behind. to on, and if I find you trying to desert "I leave for Msala tonight," said Os card when they were outside, "and you I'll shoot you down like a rat."

was he.

further question the negro launched

into a detailed narrative, to which Dur-

death and their bodies burned."

rom the first."

stood in beads.

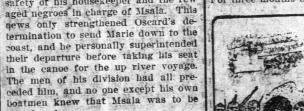
Oscard never moved a muscle.

are coming with me." "I'll see you cursed first!" replied Durnovo, with a courage born of Irish Guy Oscard said nothing, but he

stretched out his right hand suddenly. His fingers closed in the collar of Victor Durnovo's coat, and that parti-

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from Durnovo; no sign to suggest that he had even thought of securing the The position was not a pleasant one For three months the plateau had been safety of his housekeeper and the few



Despite disquieting rumors, the expedition was allowed to depart from the river camp unmolested. For two lays they marched through the gloomy forest with all speed. On the third day one of the men of Durnovo's division

captured a native who had been prowl-ing on their heels in the line of march. Victor Durnove sent captor and prisoner to the front of the column, with message to Oscard that he would come presently and see what information was to be abstracted from the captive. At the midday halt Darnovo iccordingly joined Oscard, and the man was brought before them. He was hardly worthy of the name, so disease stricken, so miserable and half starved .

"Ask him," said Oscard, "whether he knows that there is an Englishman with a large force on the top of a mountain far to the east." Durnovo translated, and the man answered with a smile. In reply to some

A little puff of white smoke floated over

novo listened eagerly, "He says," said the latter to Oscard, prounded by hostile tribes, who made lesultory raids from time to time "that the plateau is in possession of These the little force on the summit the Masais. It was taken two months was able to repulse, but a combined ago. The blacks were sold as slaves; attack from, say, two sides at once would certainly have been successful. the two Englishmen were tortured to would certainly have been successful. Meredith had no reason to suppose that his appeal for help had reached Msala, infested as the intervening forests were by cannibal tibes. Provisions were at a low ebb. There seemed to be no hope of outside aid, and disaf-fection was rife in his small force. Jack Meredith, who was no soldier, found himself called upon to defend a weak position, with unreliable men, for an indefinite period. (To be continued). "Ask him if he is quite sure about "Quite," replied Durnovo after questioning. What a pity! But I always knew it. I knew it was quite hopeless

He passed his brown hand nervously over his face, where the perspiration

(To be continued). ABOUT RUGS. Dainty Shades in Bedroom Rugs at Crompton's.

Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon Louis Coderre will attend a hanque "About as bad as they can be, sir. That's how things is." Joseph set lown his master's breakfast on the rough table that stood in front of his ent and looked at Jack Meredith. Meredith had a way of performing banquet,

-BUILE pressan course, London,

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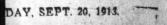
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1913. THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA PAGE EIGHT AMUSEMENTS Unreserved SECOND SECTION COMING EVENTS American LOST AND FOUND FEMALE HELP WANTED LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES Auction Sale OST-Small beagle hound (bitch), CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES Wins Today **OPERA** HOUSE WANTED-Immediately, thorough-CLASSIFIED ADS black and white body and brown Of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc .-WANTED-Immediately, thorody, ly experienced cook. Apply Mrs. Lloyd Harris, 110 Brant Ave. f16 street. GRAND hurch Notices. ade help, Male Help, Help Wanted, & Wanted, Work Wanted, Stuations ec., Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Board and Lodgings, Lost and f, For Sale, itcal Estate, To Let, Busi elby Almas, Auctioneer, has receiv-instructions from Mrs. Webster LEST WE FORGET the Wesley Course Concerts. First concert in Wesley church. 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Pitcher 13 Market St. P-1-0 their Glasgow Cup dispute, TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The dis Road on Friday, Sept. 26th, commenc-ing at one o'clock sharp, the follow- wagon, and box, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, and stock rack combined, 1; lumber Lew Dean-The Dean of min turbance mentioned yesterday i, now centered over Lake Michigan battling for two hours yeste R SALE - Skirt boards, bake WANTED-House painter. IN-Son, 84 Colborne St. strelsy; unsurpassed. Hea the re-play of the game left ng at one o clock sharp, the follow-ing: Horses—One good general purpose horse, 7 years old. Cattle—One good Grade Jersey cow 3 years old; 1 good milch cow. m24 boards, sleeve boards, clothes WOULD on marry if suited? Bes him. matrimonial paper published iled free. "The Correspondence," with increasing energy, and is likely orses. 194 Nelson street. a24 on Saturday, they were un TWO to FIVE DOLLARS a day to move rather slowly eastward. The Mailed free. come to a verdict, neither be easily made. Apply Alfred D. 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RESULTS.

English League-Ist. Division.

Bradford City o, Preston N. E. o.

Southern League.

Crystal Palace 3, Northampton o.

Glasgow Cup (Re-Play.)

Partick Thistle o, Third Lanark o

Scottish League.

Still In Grips.

It is not likely the League will allow

some day next week may be utilized

Queen's Park and Clyde who ac-

instead.

come off to-day.

this great event.

of this taking place on Saturday, and ball Association.

Ayr United 1, Dumbarton 2.

Watford o, Reading o.

Wedn'day's Results -- Another | had fixed up for the Bathgate club in George Gaw Held Ganzel's

Fifeshire. Last season Morton led

the line of the St. Bernard's team in

the Second Division of the Scottish

The Glossop Inquiry.

are occupying the serious attention

tendered by the following amateur

players who had played for Glossop:

I. Brennan, H. C. Littlewort, H. Stap-

ley, W. Stapley, A. K. Campbell, G.

Hoare, and H. W. Bamford. Messrs. W. Boden, off-cial, and J. McEwen,

manager, were also called, while the

books of the club were also laid be-

Loss To Plymouth.

Plymouth Argyle have sustained

Devon's representative on the Foot-

Players' Movements

was unable to see eye to eye with his

Grant, the Clyde goalkeeper, who

the

fore the commission.

The affairs of the Glossop Club

League.

Partick Thistle and Third Lanark big loss by the death of Mr. Stanley

are still at loggerheads in regard to Spooner chairman of the directore

their Glasgow Cup dispute, as after which took place suddenly from heart

battling for two hours yesterday in the re-play of the game left drawn on Saturday, they were unable to

come to a verdict, neither being able of the Devon County Football As-

to score a goal. Another game is ne- sociation, and recently resigned on

cessary, probably on neutral ground. account of ill health, the position as

ording to the cable, also tied on Sat- club, and who was placed on

urday, have to replay and this may transfer list has been signed by Kil-

clebration of the Football Associa- embracing professionalism when he

November 3rd, and as it is possible R. C. Hamilton, the well-known

tion's jubilee in London, England, on joined Third Lanark.

successor to Lillycrop, who was of Fullham.

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LEAFS SPOIL THE

Men to Two Lone

Hits.

all their runs.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1913

on three hits. In the opening inning a triple by McMillan and a single by Smith gave them a run. In the fifth Jacklitsch singled and was forced out ARE STILL LOCKED IN GLASGOW CUP HUSTLERS' CHANCE by Hughes. A triple by McMillan scored Hughes. A single by Smith then scored McMillan. The Leafs did very little hitting

to open the round. K. oy doubled and with one out W. Bradley singled. Mc-Connell was passed up to fill the bases. Neither of the next two mer could deliver a hit to tie up the count.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 20 .- By win-While Gaw was tearing off his bit ning the second game of yesterday of fine pitching in the second game, afternoon's double header. Toronto the Leafs were having an exception-Football Association. Evidence was practically eliminated the Hustlers as al lot of fun by making hits count against Robert Keefe. In the open- the Cardinals and were rewarded with pennant contenders, for now in order ing round, a double by O'Hara and for the locals to beat Newark the lat- a single by Kroy gave them a run. In ter would have to lose all three of the games remaining on its schedule. steal, a muff by McDonald of Brown's The Hustlers would have to win both fly and a sacrifice by Meyer, scored games to-day. Their victory, the Leafs scored by four to nothing H. Bradley would have had a tricle

through sensational pitching by young to start this round had he not failed Gaw. The first game they lost by 3 to touch second. W. Bradley died in the infield for the second out. Then to 2, the Leats not being in this strug- came a triple by McConnell and single until the ninth, when they put over gles by Holly and Brown, McDonald fumbling Brown's single to make sure

As Gaw's pitching performance was Holly would score from first. Though by far the feature of the afternoon's the day was fair and fine for baseball sport, it shall be described first. Gaw less than three thousand were on hand. held the Hustlers to two singles. For The score: First game-Toronto 2,

BUFFALO DROPPED TWO. BUFFALO, Sept. 20.-The Bisons dropped two games to Montreal yesso that the Hustlers got but three terday and at the same time moved Second game-Buffalo 4. Montreal

night for his home in Texas, pitched all but one inning of the first game on September 23 render an opinion The Dominion of Canada Football defence considerably by signing for Kelley's men and did a fairly good on the initial objections of the Do-



Birmingham. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19 .- A lar Mike Balenti, the Indian shortstop ger quota than usual of the local fans turned out for the double bill yesterday afternoon between the Giants and season and act as assistant coach of two first-class exhibitions of baseball. both of which were shut-outs. Th squad.

States a first game went to St. Louis by the The proposed "McBride Day" as a score of I to 0, while the New Yorks testimonial to the Washington captucked away the second by the score tain has been declared off, it having In the opening contest Mathewson the season to stir the right amount

and Salee were the opposing pitchers, with the local portsider having deof enhusiasm. idedly the better of the argument. Mathewson was touched up in lively fashion all the way, but gilt-edged

holes. The second game for six innings was also a pitchers' battle, with Mar- say in the matter. quard having the advantage over

of 2 to 0,

pitcher, who a couple of years ago Roger Bresnahan traded to Dick Kinsella for a hunting dog. Scores: First ame-New York 2, St. Louis 1. dangerous hitters on the team.

PITTSBURG GAVE THE PHILLIES A SETBACK PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.-Pittsburg ook the first game by 3 to 2 in ten nnings from Philadelphia this after-1 toon, and the second was called at the end of the ninth on account of uns each. Both teams put up a crappy fight, and there was a near ist fight in both contests.

Score: First game-Philadelphia 2, tramped on each other's toes and Pittsburg 3: Second game-Philadel- made other demonstrations, seems to ohia 3, Pittsburg 3. have drawn a real suspension from Ban Johnson, As is the practice, th

TWO WELL-FOUGHT GAMES. suspension was announced as indefi-CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.-Brooklyn nite. After Griff had spent eight days and Cincinnati broke even in a douin the grand stand he got orders ble-header yesterday, the locals win-

nnings, I to 0, and the visitors capturing the second game 2 to I. Both games ewre well played, the fielding being sharp and the pitchers holding -up their end. Score: First Game-Brooklyn' o. Cincinnati f: Second game-Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1.

CHICAGO, Septo an Chicage unched hits off Perdue yesterday and defeated Boston by 6 to t in the visitors' last game of the season here. The batting of Zimmerman was th feature. Score: Boston 1, Chicago 6.

********************** Football



Bill Carrigan, as manager of the | behind the players' bench. Then he ed Sox will get \$8,000 next year it began to wonder if he hadn't joined is said, with a \$2,000 bonus if he Johnson's in-bad club for true, along wins the American League pennant. with George Stovall and Joe Birm-Catcher W. A. Meyers, recently ingham,

secured by the Chicago White Sox They have been printing obituaries from Winona, has been released to of Silk O'Loughlan as an American Lincoln. He should not be confused League umpire, but President Ban with Catcher Mayer, recalled from Johnson smiles and says Silk is perfectly satisfactory and good for many years yet. O'Loughlan, however, has

of the St. Louis Browns, will remain a farm and likes the rural llife and in the Mound City after the base ball may retire of his ow naccord.

The idea of discharging George the St. Louis University foot ball Stovall within a month of the end of the season was supposed to be to give the new manager a chance to

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get a line on recruits for 1014 in advance, yet the peculiar situation is been decided that it was too late in presented of the new-manager. Jimmy Austin, leaving the recruits at home where they are working out with

Stovall, while the regular Brown Fans who have been excited over team is on the road. Stovall did not the race of Jackson and Cobb for bat- make the trip East, but in order that ting honors in the American League there might be no question about his support pulled him out of several are requested to note the figures of salary claims, he announced that he Tris Speaker and Nap Lajoie, who would report at the St. Louis Park seem anxious to have something to each day and work out with the rookies left there.

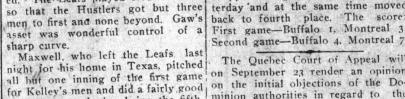
According to Manager Griffith, Joe Ping Bodie was to get a bonus of Hopper, the New England League Boehling is the most natural hitter \$600 if he did not take a drink of inon the team. Being a pitcher, Boehl- toxicants all season. Manager Calladoes not have the same chance in han caught him drinking a glass of practice batting that the regulars beer in St. Louis and announced that game-New York o, St. Louis T: Sec- have, and yet he is one of the most the bonus was off. The heer, bowever seemed to improve Bodie's work and now Callahan says if Ping drinks no

What to do with Derrill Pratt 15 more and the good work continues one of the propositinos that conthe bonus will be paid. The point is, ronts the management of the Saint however, that if a glass of beer now Louis Browns. He is the best hitter on the team but is regarded as a poor and then improves a player's work, second baseman. One suggestion 's why not let him have it without any that he will be made over into a first bigot clauses in his contract? Just darkness, with the score tied at 3 baseman to succeed George Stovall, because Callahan, can't drink and tend to business is no argument that Clark Griffith, for his run-in with more temperate men cannot.

Umpire Billy Evans in which they







Association has received an invitation James S. Thomson, who for six years ich, his worst inning being the fifth, minion authorities in regard to the to send a representative to attend the played with Queen's Park prior to when the home club scored fwo runs. Thaw deportation.

FIGHTING FOR THREE FLAGS

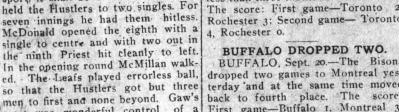
that Mr. E. Bailey Fisher of Winni- Scottish centre forward, intended re-Rochester's hopes of ousting Harry 'all theirs. Congratulations, Harry peg, one of the Dominion vice-presi- tiring from the game, but has been dents, will be in the old country about coaxed to assist Elgin City, his There was no change in the Ameri

that time, the president has asked mother club. Hamilton has played Smith's Newark club from first place him to be Canada's representative at with Rangers, Morton, Fulham and in the International League race were can League standing yesterday, only Johnstone have secured Faulds, the given a decided set back yesterday. one game being played. The others The Barnsley management have ex-St. Bernard forward. He is an in- when George Gaw, Joe, Kelley's were postponed on account of rain. been busily engaged in the quest for side right, and supports Overend, late young right hand twirler, held the Washington beat Detroit by 2 to 6 Hustlers to two scratch hits, and Cleveland for second place. Phila-

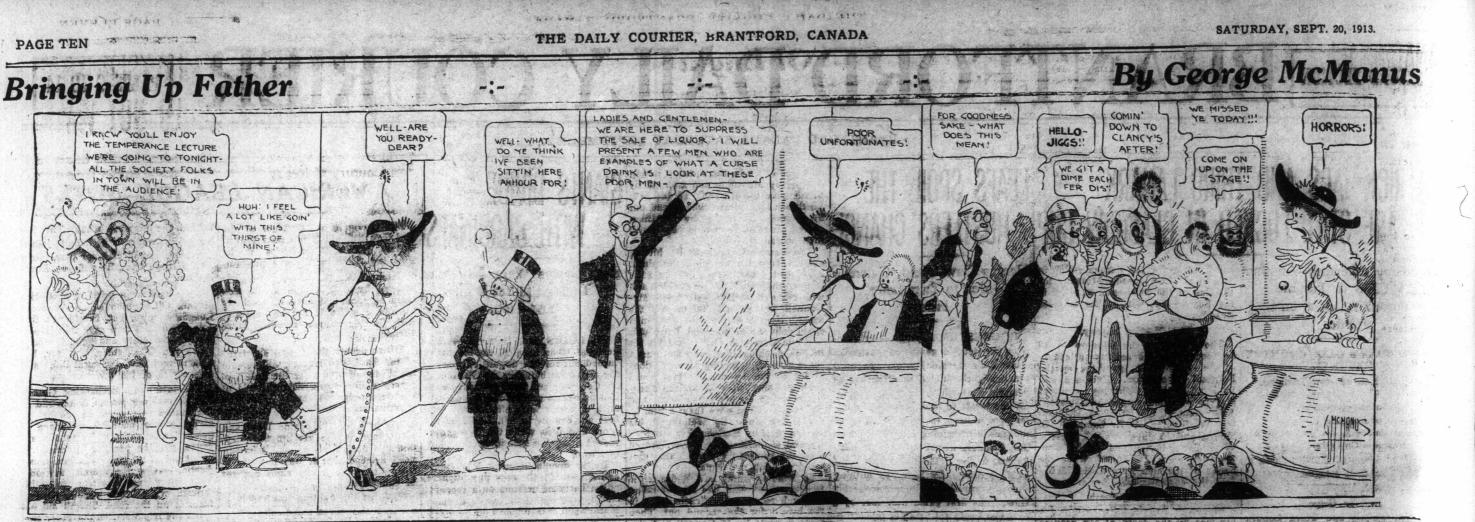
shut them out 4 to o. Rochester won delphia still retain their lead of nine

Lie adaptable leit-winger, or a younger player in Wigmore might have been tried in the position of pivot, but Mr. J. J. Hastie, the manager has been is feet seven inches, started his first next game, which with Gam's good St. Low, so the first game of a double header in the last inning and kept the good work up in the last inning the National League bill with the His capture is six feet seven inches, started his first next game, which, with Gaw's good St. Louis Cardinals, the first game over the border. His capture is jame for Washington yesterday, and game for Washington yesterday, and work, practically set at rest any hopes innings of exciting play. Pittsburg was returned the winner over Detroit vas returned the winner over Detroit 2 to 1, in the last game of the sea-nant. While the Hustlers were break- and Philadelphia also engaged in a double header. the former winning the former winnin

pitcher was hit hard and got into ing, rain putting a stop to their game the first game 3 to 2 in ten innings many holes during the seven innings with Jersey City. The result of yes- The second was a drawn game, it be-







NEWPORT



Naps Fall Down in Washington Settled Things -- With Easy Schedule Ahead "A" Prepare for Big Series.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 20.-Followers of the Athletics here have run. The Athletics were so grateful for the Naps being checked that the spurt of Washington did not give had their scare. The worst appears to be over, and now the World's Series, rather than the American League them any concern. They figure they pennant race, is beginning to occupy have too much of a leeway on the Na. the chief attention of the club's roottionals for anything less than an exers. The danger signal was certaintraordinary slimp on their part to ly flying here last week, but at the critical moment Washington stepped them out at the finish, into the breach and hauled the Naps away from the White Elephants.

However, as the Mackites mu Thus, for three days the Athletics' history might have been entitled: play a series of three games at Washington before the season closes it is "How to gain though losing.'

During this period the White Ele- certain thae Griffith will keep prodphants won only one game out of ding his players to continue their throe, and yet, thanks to Cleveland's spurt in order than an almost forlor reverses at Washington, the Mackites hope may develop into a fightin gained a game and a half on the Naps. chance to grab the flag.

give Washington .a chance to nose

Griffith May Prod Them.

This was followed up last Friday by For a few days it looked as though



the home team putting another game, the Athletics could not afford to be about three weeks. He, like Thomas the home team putting another game, the Athletics could not alloud to be about the be groomed carefully. No the Athletics beat Chicago while the whole did not look good. As was the case during July it appeared impos-ham combination its fifth straight deto get up any speed. The pitching asset in the big games.

The home team received a little was not up to the mark, but the chief check last Saturday, when the Naps recovered from their slump and beat team fell away off in their work. Ed

(From our own correspondent.) the Athletics by 3 to I. Cleveland's die Collins, Baker and McInnes lost Newport Sabbath School expects pitching staff, though, looks to be in many points in their percentage. hold Rally Day on the 28th of very bad shape to make a good at- Time after time these men and others eptember and would like a wellfell down hard on excellent chances tempt for a gruelling finish. Fortunately Griffith's team was so to drive in runs. The once famous illed church. Mrs. Will Cook will ake charge of the music.

far back when it began its winning punch was off on an indefinite vaca-Mrs. Chambers, Miss Crandall and tion. In consequence the team's losal winning streak for it to pass the ing streak was about the worst enspurt that it would take a phenomen-Miss Netta Crandell spent Sunday White Elephants in the short time countered this season, and only four inder the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips spent sunday with Mrs. J. Woodley. that the championship season has to games were won out of 12 played. Then came the turn. As was ex-Rev. Mr. Cook took charge of the Sabbath evening service, and deliverected it came with a rush. After osing two games in succession to the White Sox the Athletics on Thursday ed a splendid sermon. Miss D. E. Hill went to Toronto and on Friday developed seventh inn Friday night and attended the Mcning rallies which swept the Chicago-Fadden-Hill wedding on Monday, ans off their feet and brought about Miss Flossie Hopkins is the gues victories.

These successes steadied the entire of her aunt, Mrs. W. Charlton. Miss Flo. Boris, Lynden, Mis ombination. The team was carried ut of the rut and now that better Alice McCabe, Toronto and Miss pitching is being secured it looks as, Margaret Sutherland, of Brantford,

if the Athletics would sail along se-spent a few days with the Misses Emmott. enely into Pennant Harbor. Mrs. Wm. Street has returned Should Be Easy Sailing Now.

ome from Onondaga. The present week started with the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bous, Lynden White Elephants having a better lead than was the case last Monday. They Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bous and Mr. have only 19 games more and they Jones and the Misses Jones of Lynhave only 19 games more and they bolles and the Misses Jones of Lyn-have 18 playing days on which to play them. This means that unless rain or some other circumstance in-ferfères, the While Elephants will be forced to play only one double head-er. This will be with Detroit. There will therefore he account to parent a roof.

Miss Louise Burch has returned vill, therefore, be no necessity to call pon Bender or Shawkey, the men home after a two weeks visit in the

ho have done the best twirling, to city. Mr. Joseph Smith and Miss T to any "iron man" stunts in the closng days of the campaign. The work of preparation for the and Mrs. T. Phillips. ing days of the campaign. Mr. L. Reder spent Wednesday in World's Series really began last Fri-day. Then Ira Thomas, after a lon- the city.



Baltimore at Providence-Rain. Saturday games: Toronto at Rochester (2 games), Jersey City at Newark (2 games), Montreal at Buffalo (2 games), Baltimore at Providence (2 games), NATIONAL LEAGUE

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John D. Smith, a prominent citizer of Port Hope and formerly of Lind- well-known resident ,says: say and Fenelon Falls, died suddenly



BASEBALL, and active campaign will be launched to secure new members, which, with the proved high standing of the Sons of Scotland, among friendly societies will doubtless result in a large in flux of new members.

Our tried and worthy financial sec Camp Scotia had a bright and most retary, G. Broatch, received the cor successful meeting on Thursday evendial congratulations of the Camp of ing. In the absence of Chief J. B. his accession to the high position Wilson, Past Chief J. Hodge pres District Deputy Grand Chief, the ed over an average attendance of unanimous feeling of all present be embers, when several matters, of considerable importance and interest ing that the right man was selected

ame up for consideration. With the to carry on successfully the importadvent of the fall season, effort will ant and onerous duties of the high of be made to make the regular meet-

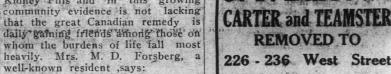
EAST OAKLAND

Mrs. Wm. Stephanson is the gues f her parents this week. Mr Ju.ian Ryan and wife were callg on Mr. Joseph Beal on Sunday. Mark Woodly has left Wallace Road

nd gone to the city to reside. Charles Marten entertained a num-Reports From Women Dodd's Kidney Pills. ber of friends on Sunday.

of Renewed Health and By the first of next week every-Fresh Vigor Through Using The thing will be in readiness at Nanai-Great Canadian Remedy. mo, B.C., for the trials of the 168 men arrested in connection with the

OVERLAND, Sask., Sept. 15. - strike riots. Special)- From all over this great west are coming statements from women who have found renewed health J. T. Burrows



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CANADIAN GIRLS AN DRESS IN ENGLA Modiste States the Domi

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1913.

Gets the Fashions Year Late.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-A n Canadian girls who have just a visit to England have exp various newspapers in Londo frank destation of the kind tumes now worn by British g particular they have been sho the eight ounce frock, which th was both vulgar and immod this frock is called the eight frock because it weighs exactl

ounces. Nothing lighter in weight in London, and it is, of course parent. In Paris they have six frocks, but the English clin cooler.

The eight ounce frock, if real thing, is made of silk ni is trimmed with shadow s also transparent. The hooks and eyes or the

play a considerable part in t ounce. The skirt has no lini underskirt is made to serve th

The bodice may sometimes little lining. If so, Jap silk i It takes a lot of the best Jap weigh an ounce.

Women who like to feel th wearing a dress prefer the ounce dress. There is more tri on this and more lining, but the terial is the same-transparent The head of a famous We firm of modistes expressed t prise at the remarks of the Ca girls.

"Canada," he said, "always fashions a year late. Everybe the trade knows that. Next ye ada will have the eight ounce and then those girls will be they spoke.

"If they had gone to Pa studied the fashions they we seen something. Paris sets t ion and the world follows. P the transparent dress was to ionable, and London meekly

May Be Lighter Still Next "People who wish to be fashion must wear transpaterial: hence the vogue of ounce dress. Next year i still lighter, who knows? "The 16-ounce dress is heavy affair. The trimmin

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Commonly cause pimples, eczema or salt theum, or som form of eruption; but sometim exist in the system, indicated i ings of weakness, languor, loss petite, or general debility, v causing any breaking out. They are expelled and the who em is renovated, strengthene toned by

Hood's Sarsapar Get it today. Sold by all o everywhere. 100 Doses One I

The Harvest Home service will be layoff, donned the catcher's mask and protecetor and went behind the bat. It is believed that Thomas will be September the 28th. at 3 o'clock and Mack's first choice for backstop work in the blue ribbon event. Ira has Wright of Brantford, will take charge been well rested up this season and he will have to do a lot of hard work to get himself into the pink of condi-tion for the inter-league contests. No intimation has come from the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Quintin McBlain. A good program Mack camp that Thomas will be the was given and a pleasant afternoon catcher figured upon to do most of spent, about twenty-five ladies being the work behind the plate, but it is a present.

the work behind the plate, but it is a present. pretty good tip that the man who twice figured largely in the Athletics' successes in World's Series events will again be depended upon. Mr. Thos. Wright had a plowing

Amos Strunk again returned to the bee yest adre touyon omaotCSbf In.] fray last Friday. This speed mer- bee yesterday out on the farm he ha

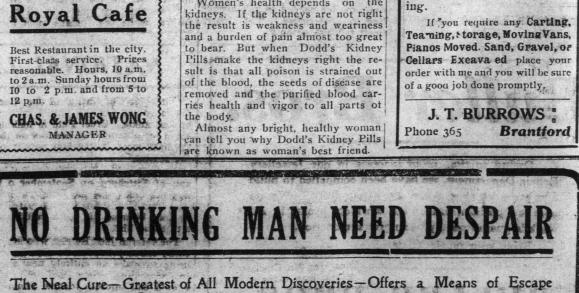
chant has been sadly missed during his enforced layoff, which was caus-ed by an injury to one of his legs dur-ing the club's last Western trip. Strunk was on the hospital list for



The only system ever invented for outwitting the transatlantic steamship steward came as a birthright to Dr. Edward M. Russell and Dr. Simon J. Russell, twin brothers, who returned to America from a season of special study in Europe.

The brothers, who come from Springfield, Mass., look so much alike that only finger points are dissimilar. To add to the gayety of themselves and he nations, they dress alike, wear their hats alike and speak in exactly the

in ations, they dress allow, weat the began to harass the stewards in a me tone of voice. Hence when they began their trip they began to harass the stewards in a riety of ways. This they decided to do in commemoration of their outward urney, when divers stewards had harassed them. Their full revenge came her to each steward, who opened negotiations for a tip each brother replied if well simulated indignation that he, the brother, had already paid him. the steward.



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But this home which was made a hell on earth through strong drink-as every drunkard's ismay be made into a heaven upon earth, as many have been made, as a result of the Neal Treatment. Three days only-the wonder of it-to effect a cure and make the victim of strong drink a new man, physically, morally and mentally.

We undertake to guarantee to effect a cure of the Drink Habit in Three Days, no matter whether the patient is a hard and constant drinker, social tippler, or goes on occasional sprees. Are you interested in a poor fellow going down, down,

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weigh heavy. Evening dresses that we are making weigh only a few ounces by themselves, but when they have The Great Seal Of England els, tried to cut off or smother the flames and most of the valuable tim-The weight. "The dress of the future? I would High Chancellor of England, Vis- In Commission.

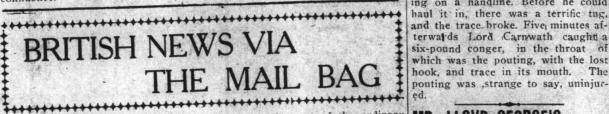
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Modifie States the Lominiuon Gets the Fashions a Year Late. LONDON, Sept. 20.—A number of a visit to England have expressed to various newspapers in London their irank destation of the kind of cos-

Royal sanction. Unlike two famous predecessors in coinage, is struck at the mint. The old office, the present, Chancellor con- one is then "demasked"—that is to

Seal out of England,—the first named on his famous journey to France, and the latter on a journey to Scotland. The haughty prelate actually sealed writs with it at Calais, thereby losing the confidence of his sovereign and the name information was once elicited from Seal out of England,-the first named and do with as he likes.

The erratic Brougham went so far the Secretary to the freaking a quee of the intestit length were encounter-as to lose the Great Seal, when in tion in Parliament, that the cost of Scotland, in a game of blindman's these varied from \$2,000 to \$2.565.



LONDON, Sept. 20- David Lloyd



Australian Commissioner Says His Country is Ready to Defend Flag.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Sir George Reid, High Commissioner for Australia, was entertained by members of the British press prior to returning to Melbourne on official business.

The good wishes of the British The Ladies' fishing match, open to journalists were expressed by Mr. Robert Donald, as president of the Institute of Journalists, who referred to Sir George as having done more to make Australia known to the British people than any man living, and had been the real spokesman of the United Commonwealta. In reply Sir George Reid spoke in the most appreciatory terms of British journalists and complained that there was no university with a chair fellowship, prize or bequest for one of the greatest studies in the world.

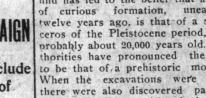
On the subject of Imperial defence Sir George declared "Australia loves peace, but she is busily equipping a fleet and preparing her manhood and boyhood for the fighting line resolv-

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terror of the high seas, but now the ensign of peace and goodwill. ing on a handline. Before he could British fleet is the first line of th

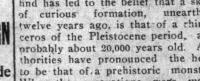
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The bones of a monster believed to be 20,000 years old were recently

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OUITE LARGE ENOUGH. "How do you like your kitchenette? Rather small, isn't it?" "Oh, no, it's plenty large enough. We take all our meals out."- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

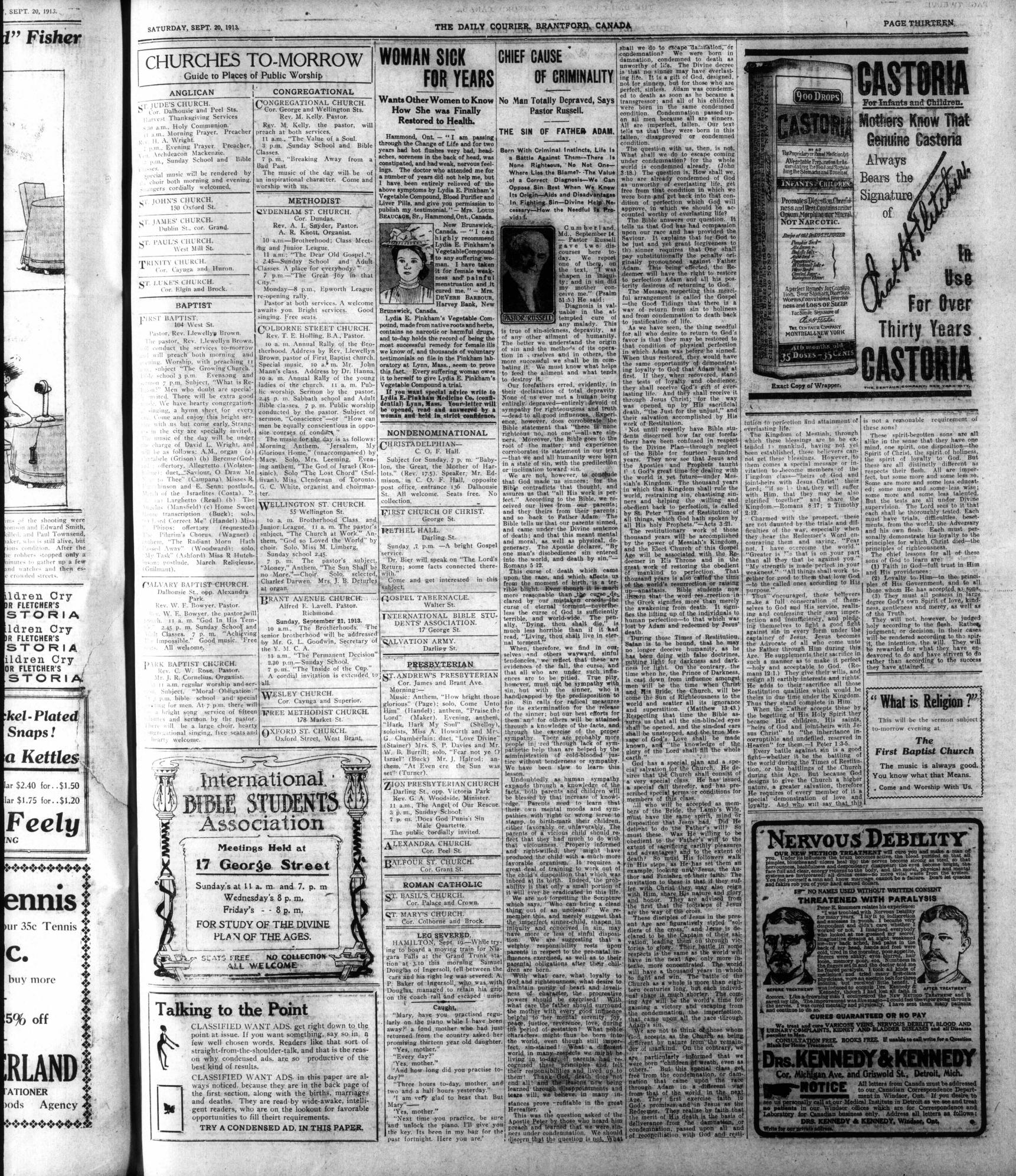




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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1913

TOPICS OF INTEREST FROM GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

The Marriage of King Manuel

Ylue, Favorite Color of Royal Bride To Be, Is Popular with Society

Well Known Society Women, Looking Charming at Doncaster, Employ the Tint in Their Gowns-Hats, Large and Small, All Pretty, but New Styles Are Not in Evidence.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WEDDING COMPLETE

In accordance with precedent the Earl (Special Dispatch.) LONDON, Sept. 20. of Chesterfield, as Lord Steward of the HERE is little to record in the way of King's household. will be intrusted with fashionable events in London, but the toast to the health of the bride and many well known persons are back bridegroom and their future happiness.

and it is expected that with the royal No other toast will be proposed. wedding looming ahead many social events SCENE OF CEREMONY.

and it is expected that with the royal wedding looming ahead many social events will be announced before this month is out.
Soclety has been given up mainly to Doncaster, where the great houses in the Ridings were entertaining parties of race goers for four days. The meeting and race carnival were attended as well as ever, the largest party stopping with the Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam at Wentworth Wood House. Among the guests were the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, Lord and Lady George Dundas and Mrs. Cecil Bingham.
The Earl and Countess of Scarborough had frineds at Sandbeck Park, including the Earl of Essex, Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor, Baroness Margaret de Bripen and Mr. W. Nostell Priory. Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor, Baroness Margaret de Bripen and Mr. W. Nostell Priory. Lord and Lady Arthur Wilson and a few of the fam.
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scribe the day as otherwise than pleasant The Archbishop of Canterbury, the and enjoyable. Not even the most regular Bishop of London, who is dean of the habitue remembers a greater attendance, royal chapels, and Canon Edgar Shep-Society was present in full force and the pard, sub-dean, will officiate As full uniform will be wern by

weather was almost brilliant. Prince Christian, looking remarkably men, the spectacle will be brilliant. The well after his cure at Harrowgate, came King himself and the Duke of Connaught by automobile from Wiseton Hall with will wear field marshal's uniforms, the his host and hostess, Major and Mrs. Prince of Wales that of a lieutenant in Laycock, and remained all through the the French navy, the Duke of Saze-Coburg-Gotha that of colonel in chief of th racing.

Of course, one expects to see all the Seaforth Highlanders. ewest autumn fashions at Doncaster on The King and Queen, by the way, have St. Leger Day, but for some reason there now decided to pass Christmas at York were not nearly as many striking toilets cottage, where they will entertain a as in former years. Blue serge seemed small party, instead of at Windsor, the to retain its popularity, and is likely to King having premised Queen Alexandra do so in spite of the so-called dictates that they would pass the bolidays near of Paris. Blue is the color par excellence her at Sandringham.

just now, and the fact that it is the favorite color of the royal bride, the TO-DAY'S IDEAS SHOW Duchess of Fife, probably has something to do with it. St. Leger day it was seen A HEALTHY GROWTH in various shades in charmeuse, crêpe,

broche cloth and watered silk. The next favored color was sand, or cinnamon, with Modern Dances and Novels Prove

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can Luncheon Club of Berlin Launched with Much Enthusiasm use the Browning Love Letters-200 is a very time example of the work of American Luncheon Club of Berlin

Rare Literary Treasures Dispersed at Sotheby's Sale of Huth Library, Rich in Illuminated Manuscripts, and of the Browning Collection, with the Poet's Love Letters, Chief Events of Last Season. SHAKESPEARE FOLIOS SOLD, BUT QUALITY POOR spatch.) Naturally in the H portion there were LONDON, Sept. 20.. some exquisite mediaeval "Horae." One, (Special Dispatch.) ANY notable events are writ large a fifteenth century French manuscript, in the chronicle of the last season's executed for Philip de Comines, which in the chronicle of the last auction doings in society's famous auction s in Wellington street. Strand. Baar, of Frankfort, for \$10,000; another h contribute so abundantly during fifteenth century French manuscript, with eason to the gratification of the large miniatures, fetched \$5,500; a third,

season to the season to the season of the se offection must shine with a lustre of its forty-two of these beautiful works of art, wh in the annals of illerary auctions produced by the almost inspired labor of mer, of course, was tich in 11- mediaeval scribes.

the property of the late Mr. J. H. Fitz-"Chronicles of England." executed by a magnificent the property of the late Mr. J. H. Fitz-henry, F. S. A., which have been on lean ntcies of bightench artist, which re- for many years at the Victoria and Albert High \$3,200 just before last Christmas. Museum, are now being removed to n several successive seasons within re-ni years. Shakespeare has been para-ni years, Shakespeare has been paramount, but though the last few months nave yielded the usual crop of folios, their quality, with one exception, has not

heir quality, with one exception, has not avored great prices. A tail copy, in good other French book covers, French pottery ndition, was sold in July for \$9,750, and March another fetched \$4,550 A Second and other things of more interest to France

n March another fetched \$4,850 A Second Folio, noteworthy for its very imperfec-fions, was bought for \$1,000. It had been expurgated "by order of the Spanish In-mulaition."

There appeared a group of Shakespeare uartos: A good quarto is sometimes as aluable has a good follo, as witness the 10.000 "Titus Andronicus," now in an merican difference and insterical pieces. rican library, and the fourth quarto of Mr. Fitshenry, who died last March, was American library, and the fourth quarto of "Eichard II." sold in 1995 for \$3,750. The notable prices last season were \$2,660 for a fourth quarto of "Romeo and Juliet." \$1,450 for a fourth of "Hamlet." and \$775 for a second of "Titus Andronicus" Undoubtedly the event of the season was the Browning sale. It had its trimuphs, its disappointments, even its ludicrous side Much of the artistic equipment of the poets fullan villa had been brought to Weiling.

lian villa had been brought to Welling street, and, as auction results went, enly things worth serious sation results went, Morland.

worth serious notice were It is a small canvas about 12 inches by two panels of tapestry, which it is a small canvas about is incluse by 7,250, and another set of three of the period taking farewell of his sweet Mr. Arthur Collins said in an interview:

But the literary collection was of ex-The sale was her his a few hints. I noticed his attentio he before by a heated contro

FORTY-FOURTH Mrs. J. A. H. ter, Mrs. N and Then Al [Canadian Press LEXANDRIA, Ont., An hallucination that some mpting to xishap her d her mandelaughter L is believed to bave been th Mrs. J.A.H. Taylor, Montrea ing Mrs. Norton, who died morning and Miss Norton, w lieved to be dying, at the her sons, J. A. H. Taylor, C. D. R. Taylor, whom sh iting with her husband. Mrs. Taylor, who unsu attempted to commit suicide shooting, was also constant of being tracked and often some one was folloying h daughter whilst the ywere The symptoms wh upon by members of the far being calculated to cause a termined them to have her watched and hence it was was rately allowed to go had also been under a d A reconstruction of the ing by the police goes that the frenzied woman ter the her daught Mr. Taylor, sr., and his inmped from their beds down stairs. At the loot Mr. Taylor, sr., found hi her face covered with blo his sons, he endeavored wife, who was in a high state, but she seemtd to with maniacal strength a he combined efforts of all nnower her and to king revolver from he



CONCORD. N.H., scene of the litigation Kendall Thaw shifts this the New Hampshire across the street from where the Matteawan been sheltered since last Governor Felker arrive make final arrangement tradition hearing before h

row. Pending the Jerome, special deputy at eral of New York, the petit thing will be made known the arguments in suppor tradition petition. None of York authorities were here noon.

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The place for holding th was one of the matters to



Lake Erie and Northern Diamond for Gra Valley Crossing

GALT, Sept. 22. — Tryin means to prevent the Lake Northern Railway Compar crossing their tracks and ins diamond the Grand Valley went as far as to have its e sworn in as constables and s on guard where the intersec to take place, and this res three police court cases here urday morning. Where cross is just below Galt. Erie and Northern Railwa were working under an ord the Dominion Railway Board did not seem to satisfy the o

pany. Three cases in the local c flat Samirday. Manager K the Lake Erie and Northern was charged with unlawfull ing to displace the tracks of R., a criminal offence, and passing on B. V. R. property Munroe, an engineer on th faced a charge of obstructing use of the G. V. R. tracks trate Blake heard the cases, Brewster, of Brantford, r the Lake Erie and Northern and Mr. Smoke, of Paris, th All three cases were disn The funny part of the w is that the diamond went though Saturday night the people left a car where th tion was to take place, bu moved by a Lake Erie and engine, and the diamond ing the night, to the astonis the other people.

Ontario Christian Endeau elected officers at Hamilt meeting is to be at Owen 1

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