a stream with sheep attended by

ugh's method of workmanship the picture

s probably unique. "A Portrait of Descartes," by Peter lignard (1610-1695), shows the philosor seated with an open book in his right and and his left resting on a globe.

the Virgin," "The Trinity," "The Virgin and Child Enthroned with Donors' and The Crucifixion," with a predella of the welve Apostles, by Barnaba de Modena. ground. This picture again is an ex e Modena, of the Sienese School, was active between 1367 and 1380. He is rep-Descent of the Holy Ghost's

### ST. JAMES' HALL IS TURNED INTO STUDIO

Artists Are Making Eighty Copies of Portraits of the King

and Quee ... (Special Dispatch.)

HE second version of the portrait of Queen Mary, which is being painted the request of the King by Mr. he background of the new picture beins special studies, and there will be other light changes, chiefly of rendering the effect. It will be finished ready for the

This is the fourth painting of the Queen by Mr. Llewellyn, including the state por trait exhibited in the Royal Academy las ear. The state portraits by Mr. Llewe t. James' Palace, where they are being opied under the superintendence of

ONE CENT

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

## Rev. T. E. Holling Had

He Witnessed a Strenuous English Bye-Election— Everywhere People Ask About Canada.

and quaint city. On leaving the came up the Thames in a gasoline St. Lawrence, the steamer was launch and harrangered the members oped in fog and a delay of 24 who were having afternoon tea on the

at the parental home, returning led to Paris, and attended the onal Congress of Religious Representatives of progres-Philosophical and religious ight were present from all parts

Rev. Holling found Paris on this, of Proimse. second visit, a city of unfailing After spending a week in s he returned to England, visit-Brighton enroute to London. had the pleasure of seeup the strand to the new buildings

people to their king and his

ords on the Welsh Church Disestabshment Bill, in which Lord Landsowne made a strong speech in oposition to the bill. The general in nto force during the life of the pre-

nies of Germany, Austria, Italy and ling.

response to the query if James

k managers in Western Ontari)

operated at his bank on Wed-

day last, and had secured \$2,500.

Courier to-day learned authori-

rely that Ray visited the Imperial

nk here, coming from Woodstock,

his operations were the same in

antford as in the other places. Lo-

police were enjoined to make no

other towns or cities are equally

icent. Ray, it is estimated, cleaned

\$18,000 in a few days by his oper-

ions. No trace to date has been se-

red of his whereabouts. The story

his activities is like a romance, al-

Ray operates by the old trick of a

orged letter of identification. He re-

illy be caught.

much wanted by police and

Argentine Republic.

Kaiser Acting As

Supreme Umpire

nanceuvres of the German army many aeroplanes are attached to each

he army corps are engaged and uvres are being held embrace Fre

manoeuvres will test the actual erick the Great's battlefield of He tactics of straight fighting an l hennfriedeberg and Luthen, in the

TOOK \$18,000 IN CASH WITH HIM

ntal attacks, flanking movements province of Silesia.

MR. JAMES RAY GOT AWAY, AND

Mulcted of \$2,300 -Made Extensive Operations.

Manager Harvey Watt of the local long black hair, streaked with gray,

anch of the Imperial Bank, would took the pen and registered as James

y absolutely nothing this morning name.

sures, and the bank managers He had scarcely gone before the

five Ontario centres are now enged in efforts to locate "James y." who is carrying around with something over \$12,000, which scentred from banks in Hamilton, b. Berlin, Guelkh and Linday, the Berlin branch for \$2,700 and the Berlin branch for \$2,600. In Galt and Hamilton he made similar hauls.

Berlin, Guelph and Lindsay, similar hauls.

8.—The grani Zeppelin dirigible balloons and

The district in which the manor

One of the Most Remarkable Bank Swindles Ever Perpetrat- from whom they hoped to secure

At Lindsay

This morning he was up betimes,

had his breakfast, chatted around the

hotel till the banks opened, when he

strolled over to the Standard Bank,

\$2,000, left \$500 on deposit and stroll-

ed back to the hotel again. Shortly

before it o'clock he gave up his

room, paid his bill, and presumably

left on the 10.50 train for Port Hope.

Western Ontario. The police were

busy all day trying to trace Ray, but

he has apparently disappeared as

Despatches from Guelph and Ber-

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—The police previous day in Western Ontario Sweeney of Toronto, laid the corner

At Berlin

resented himself as a Saskatchewan who has been actively engaged in en-

mysteriously as he came.

reported in the Courier Satur-1 of a bye election. All shades of poli Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor of ticians had their ardent advocates a borne Street Church arrived home open air meetings, including the suf ter a pleasure jaunt through Eur- fragettes, among whom were to l heard some exceedingly clever speak le left Montreal on the morning ers. Mr. Holling while speaking july 1. When arrival was made the suffragettes was reminded of Quebec, a wait of some 6 hours scene he witnessed when at the House opportunity for seeing the his- of Commons. A party of suffragette

> terrace. The appearance of a govern with the Government," they made

Points of historic interest toe ninerous to mention were visited. Everywhere people would enquir concerning Canada, and while in Sheffield he addressed an audience of 1500 people on Canada-God's Land

On ednesday evening at the con usion of the prayer meeting the congregation will welcome their pastor

DRUMHELLER, Alb., Sept. 8 .-His Majesty, the King and Queen Harry Holden was instantly killed day or so. panied by their daughter, Prin- and Henry Wheatcroft seriously in-Mary, as the royal party mov- jured in an accident at Drumhelle colliery last night. The men were the Australian Commonwealth, riding down an incline in a coal truck ceedings, is busy preparing argu- to say in answer to that." when the cable broke, the truck dash ments against the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at tion order and habeas corpus writting the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the full length of the incline at the interim prohibing the interior prohibing the interim prohibing the interim prohibing the interior prohibing the interim prohibing the interior prohibing the interi ere the King layed the corner when the cable broke, the truck dash The affection with which the thouands acclaimed the royal party showagainst the side of the shaft and when N. K. Laflamme, which are now on.

N. K. Laflamme, which are now on.

Specific purpose of arousing public forces in certains. They out of the how strong is the attachment of picked up was dead. Wheatcroft suie people to their king and his fered internal injuries. Thomas Mackties from sending Thaw across the er degree than exists at present.

Specific purpose of addusing punits, sympathy for Thaw to an even greatforces in getting. Thaw out of the er degree than exists at present. n, the third man in the car, escaped

PARIS. Sept. 8-The Matin say that neither President Poincare nor and member of the French Governression however seems to be that ment will attend the international his and the Home Rule Bill will come aviation cup race, if it is held at the Rheims Aerodrome. The decision of the Aero Club to hold the contest at A visit was paid to the ancient this aerodrome, which is the propert was of York and Chester. The ob- of Deperduasin, now in jail on ct of interest in each lpace is the old charge of swindling, has resulted oman walls that surround these the annonucement by many of the most orominent aeroplane construct-While in Chesterfield Rev. Holling ors of their intention not to take part

# Delightful Time Abroad W. T. JEROME APPEARS TO-DAY AS

People of Coaticook Did Not Think He Would Come Back-Immigration Authorities Ready to Act When Thaw Goes to Montreal--- Farce Still Continues.

which he was arrested last week. A Thaw's entry into Canada.

once driven to his hotel.

an indication that preparations are them seriously. being made to bring the celebrated F. F. Blair, acting superintendent day's proceedings. He has been super prisoner to Montreal within the next of immigration during the absence of seded by a district magistrate. H. W. been the legal adviser to the immi- up and make such statements as Mr. preside. A. C. Hanson, joint crow gration department in the Thaw pro- McInnes has made. We have nothing prosecutor for the district, will appea

rived this morning. "We are here to nothing is specified, he stated." some time."

Rooms' have been engaged at the sideration expected this evening.

The Immigration Act

MAGISTRATE LIVINGSTON

AGAIN GOOD SAMARITAN

Seven Foreigners Receive a

Five Dollar Hand-Out.

Their money exhausted, and failing

locate their employer, Mr. Hil!

Lake Erie & Northern contractor,

lice station Saturday night and ask-

their weary heads.

presented his cheque for \$2,500, drew day and last night, and where they

lin show that Ray's operations the people on Saturday afternoon Bishop

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- Chief O'Neill, Baynes Reed, rector of Norway.

wires started to buzz with warnings REV. MR. BUSHELL'S

d permission to sleep there. They

Magistrate Livingston was com

cate the contractor, and failing i

this, like the good Samaritan, advance

ed the stranded men \$5. Mr. Loui

Stander took them to the Devo

building where they slept last Satur-

were supplied with food. This

morning the contractor turned u

and the stranded men secured their

stone of the new St. Clement's

church. The Bishop complimented

the pastor, Rev. John Bushell, form

erly curate of Grace church, Brant ford, on the progress his parish had

rector, Hon. A. E. Kemp, and Rev

Other speakers included the

COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 8-Wil. deal to do with drafting the immi- to make arrangements to oppose the iam Travers Jerome stepped off the gration act, against the constitution- habeas corpus writ on which Thaw is ality of the act itself, and also again at to be arraigned next Monday. Many

E. Blake Robertson, assistant su- It was with considerable surpris who was chairman of the board of counsel had put his case forward t MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The re-ap- Reynolds returned home on Saturday last week. pearance here of E. Blake Robertson. from Coaticook, and when seen this James McKee, the justice of th assistant superintendent of immigra- morning declined to discuss the alle- peace, who signed the warrant for Jer-

W. D. Scott, dismissed the charges Mulvena of Sherbrooke. L. T. Marechal, K.C., who has with the remark: "Anyone might get agreed yesterday to come here

help Harry if we can," said Mrs. Mrr. Newcombe did not think that tween him and his associate, Hanson, Carnegie, "and we expect to be here a request for an investigation into but the latter had no alternative but the charges should be worthy of con- to prosecute.

ley Thaw, the prisoner's mother who Harry K. Thaw was temporarily for- formation from his guards. No one ex-OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-Little signi- red brick court house where William real. It was uncertain to-day where ficance is attached by the immigra- Travers Jerome bad promised to ap- Thaw would be brought there. tion officials and Edmund L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, to
the utterances made by T. R. E. Me. was released last we're under \$500 hail. O'clock.

TWO SERIOUS FIRES --- ONE WAS NEAR

believed that the blaze was caused ket, upon whom the loss will fal

noon on a charge of gambling, for gated the circumstances of Harry K. has jumped his bail. He'll never show

He made no statement and was at perintendent of immigration, and therefore, that they heard Jerome's inquiry at Coaticook, Que., last week, to-day instead of on Thursday next is in Montreal. Inspector David H. to which day it had been postponed

tion, who has charge of the Thaw gations made by McInnes. He inti- ome's arrest and flayed him in cour case for the department, is taken is mated however, that he did not take when Jerome did not appear at the The charges against the board of identified with the anti-Thaw interests

## first hearing, will have no part in to

Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, inquiry either contain too much or and after denouncing Jerome's arrest Thaw's sister, and her husband, ar- too little, noticeably the latter, since as an outrage, volunteered to defend

Thaw evinced great interest in th Ritz Carlton Hotel for Mrs. M. Cop- COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 8 - Jerome hearing, but could get little ingotten by the townspeople of Coati- cept his lawyers was allowed to see

## Four Men in Automobile Crashed Into a Tollgate

There Might Have Been a Bad Fatality on Paris Road Last Evening-Reckless Motorists.

A speeding automobile in the hands of four Paris young men, who were evidently under the influence was done as a result of the collision, liquor, was the cause of a some- while the Paris car was seriously what serious accident late last even- damaged, and glass flew in all direcing at the toll gate about two miles tions. One of the occupants had his east of Paris, and as a result the car nose badly cut, and he was taken inin which the young men were riding, to the toll house to have his injuries anded against the toll gate post with attended to. The Paris driver refused onsiderable force. A car in which to give any explanation of the accive Brantford people were driving, dent, but mentioned a few "cuss' and which at the time was stopped at words about keeping the gateway the gate, was rather badly damaged, clear. The machine was running at while the occupants of both cars returned quite a shaking up. The local fourth having been lost on the road car, proceeding towards Brantford, a few miles west of Brantford, and had barely stopped at the gate when later found by another motorist the Paris car came along at a fast. It was stated by the toll gate keeprate of speed, the driver evidently er at the gate just outside having not the slightest intention of city, that the Paris car went through stopping. In his reckoning, however, there at breakneck speed, knocking he failed to count on the toll gate the gate out of the way and narrowly post, which prevents two vehicles missing the toll collector, who was rom passing through the gate at out on the road. nce, and after his car had hit the The name of the owner of the car Brantford machine a glancing blow, has been secured by the Brantford

t smashed with considerable force autoists and police court proceedings

## Christian Science Is Illegal Practice

whether or not a man is guilty of Christian Science treatment. manslaughter, following the death of to-day pleaded not guilty, declaring his child if he relies solely on the that he was not aware that the child services of a Christian Science prac- was suffering from diphtheria. titioner during a serious illness, was Justice Rowlett directed the jury decided in the affirmative by Justice to acquit Jewell, on the ground of in-Rowlett n the central criminal court sufficient evidence, but turning to the to-day. Though the case was actually defendant he admonished him to be tried the defendant was acquitted be- more careful in the future, saying: cause the charge was not proved.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The point from diphtheria while undergoing

"If the case had been proved I A verdict of manslaughter was returned on August 9 last by a coronsentence, Christian Science or no er's jury against Benjamin Jewell, Christian Science.

## REPORTS ARE GOOD

Heavy Yield of Oats.

MOHAWK PARK, ONE AT ST. GEORGE Shortly after noon to-day the large | property fully covered by insurance. | George, completely destroying th Shortly after noon to-day the large property rany covered by insurance.

Burtch, and owned by Mrs Acrett, was totally destroyed by fire. It is quantity of hay and grain, farming which is 70 per cent for Saskatchew- ing his stay here Saturday. utensils, 75 pigs, a span of horses and an, but are devoted mainly to inforpened to-day in the presence of mperor William, who is acting as memory William, who is acting as the supreme umpire; King Christian the supreme umpire; King Christian the Crown Prince of Greece, King to the Crown Prince of Greece, King to the presence of the presence of the barn, Several hundred bushels of the barn. Several hundred bushels of the barn, Several hundred bushels of the barn, Several hundred bushels of wheat, and in fact the entire season's inated Saturday afternoon in the loss will amount to \$8000, partially the freight car outlook. The weather buildings in different districts. Althe Crown Prince of Greece, King boombs and machine guns. In pre-crops were destroyed. The larin audiction of line weather buildings on the farm owned covered by insurance. A man by the is ideal, is the gist of the information most the entire day was taken up rederick Auguste of Saxony, and vious manoeuvres, the operation of joins Mohawk Park, and passengers

A kiss in the dark may be divine

## MANY DELEGATIONS ALL SEEK FAVORS

Weather is Ideal All Over-A Hon. Dr. Roche Was a Busy

REGINA, Sept. 8. —Threshing is general in Manitoba and Saskatchew- twenty delegations from all parts of derick Auguste of Saxony, and vious manoeuvres, the operation of joins atonawk rark, and passengers and of the from everywhere. A remarkable yield with their reception, and the ministrate of the genera Istaffs of aerial craft were restricted to scout- on the radial to-day witnessed a by Dr. Baugh of Hamilton and situ- name of Hopkins was living on the from everywhere. A remarkable yield with their reception, and the ministrate of the pillons of the pil of oats is reported from Morris, Man, for had few leisure minutes during

Man on Visit to Regina.

REGINA, Sask, Sept. 8.-Nearly

Various requests were presented where four acres gave an average of his visit. He left for the East Saturday night.

## BE COMPLICATED Declares That it Will be Be- MANY FATALITIES REPORTED ON SUNDAY IN THE UNITED STATES

Three Members of Family Drown From Canoe Accident-Two Instantly Killed in Bad Auto Wreck at Alexandria --- Small Boy Electrocuted.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

oucie and his two sisters, Mrs. glass. Peter Bishop and Mrs. Jerry Dubay, The scene of the accident was all of Old Town lost their lives in Humes Crossing, about five miles Pushaw Lake, near here last night by from here, a dangerous spot because the capsizing of a canoe.

the party, was saved. He clung to bers of the railway crew as witnesses the canoe, supporting Mrs. Dubay for for an inquest. time, but was forced to let go when large dog, which had been in the STONEMAN, Mass., Sept. 8-K. boat, leaped repeatedly upon his Miss Ada Feingold, aged 20, of Forhead and shoulders in playful antics. ester, a patient at a sanitarium and A nearby boat rescued Mrs. Dubay as she was going down, but she died soon after reaching shore. Soucie ed in Quaker Mile Pond to-day. was 38 years old and unmarried.

ael Francis Joyce, 17 years old, a other side of the pond, Miss Fein-Western Union messenger boy, was gold leaped into the water. Miss electrocuted last evening when the Crummell, although unable to swim, wire attached to a kite he was flying, jumped in after her patient and was ame in contact with a live high ten- dragged to the bottom. The bodies on wire sending 6,600 volts into the have been recovered.

Terrible Auto Wreck.

this fall, Forrest Cook, flagman of OLD TOWN, Me., Sept. 8.-Louis the electric car, was cut by flying

the view from the road is obscured Joseph Duguay, who was also of by a hill. The coroner held the enem-

Two Drowned.

The young women were out for a CLINTON, Mass., Sept. 8.- Mich- ness, a boy who saw them from the

Motor Bike Fatality.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 8. - Two Gus Lawson, an American cyclist and be a conference to see whether he and McAneny shall be endorsed by the mayor's party.

Thiest farmers, was found dead in his face shot off. McAneny shall be endorsed by the mayor's party.

The strainers was found dead in his face shot off. McAneny shall be endorsed by the man, Purdy took the which they were riding was struck which they were riding was struck on the story took the which they were riding was struck on the story took the which they were riding was struck on the story took the story took the which they were riding was struck on the story took shot gun and went out to wait for a and hurled more than 100 feet over sult of an accident to-day in the

LONDON, Ont. Sept. 8-Herbert

## spectacular blaze. The owner has the ated just east of the village of St place. ENGLISH COMMISSIONER INSPECTING THE CROP

Ticket as Will be

All Kind of Confusion on the Arranged.

MAYORALTY WILL

[Canadian Press Despatch] ed in Western Ontario-Imperial Branch, Brantford, wages earned, 7 Finlanders, working NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The communicated with at about 11 o'clock. parties. The fusion executive com- the press and elsewhere. mittee at its meeting to-day was ex- This is the terse summ He made a determined effort to lo-

the Independence League. When the Independence League of-

dergast and McAneny urged Mit-chel that it was his duty to accept all endorsements that would help him beat Tammany Hall and that Mr. Mitchel has reconsidered his decision.

In the absence of Mayor Gaynor who went abroad last week for a three weeks' stay, the other places on the Gaynor ticket have not been filled. from Europe Wednesday there will

who has been actively engaged in endeavoring to get a clue to the swindtown the west.

About 9 o'clock on Thursday night
a quiet man, weighing about 150
b quiet man, weighing about 150
a quiet man, weighing about 150
b quiet man, weighing about 150
b

yond Expectation in the WINNIPEG, Sept. 8-"One of the

rincipal objects of my visit to Canada was to observe at first hand farming conditions and the possibilities of this year's harvest. After visiting the prairies of Western Canada, plicated tickets which voters will have and travelling many miles amongst to mark at the city election will be the grain fields, I came to the concluwere hungry and had no place to lay still more involved if the fusion man-were much superior to what I had agers decide to permit their candi- sion that the crop conditions this year dates to accept endorsement by other been led to believe from reports

pected to grant this permission and its western conditions made by J. Obed most important result may be the appearance of the name of John Pur- in London, who left last Saturday on roy. Mitchel, fushion nominee for his way back to the Mother Land. mayor, at the head of the ticket of Continuing the story of his visit to the west, Mr. Smith said:

"Almost everywhere the grain is ex fered Mr. Mitchel this endorsement cellent in quality and color. I shall be several days ago, he declined it be- greatly diseppointed if after all, the cause the league refused to accept the wheat crop in the western provinces fushion candidates for controller and does not average over nineteen bushpresident of the board of aldermen, els. There were so many fields that William A. Prendergast and George would double this figure the average McAneny. Now it is said that Prea- cannot be so low as some have esti-

## Shot Off

When Mr. Prendergrst comes back Purdy, aged 48, one of Alboro's wealthiest farmers, was found dead in his Rowell Returns

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—Mr. N. W.

Rowell, the leader of the Provincia:

Deposition, has returned to Toronto

Smot gun and went out to wait for a an embankment by a Great Falls and hundred-kilometre motor paced biey-cle championship race here, at Potomac, Va., near here.

William II. But tover suit of an accident to-day in the an embankment by a Great Falls and hundred-kilometre motor paced biey-cle championship race here, at Potomac, Va., near here.

While Lawson was pacing Guig-





## The New **AUTUMN COSTUMES**

Northway tailored fall costumes by far the most charming we have ever seen; and the prices are particularly attractive. Never before have the styles been more becoming, or the fit more perfect than this season. For early week selling we feature two Northway specials in costumes which are exceptionally good value. Drop in any time and see them. Described as

AT \$15.00- A young ladies' costume, made from pure wool suiting serge, cheviots or diagonals, in navy, brown, new blue and black; all in the new and much favored cutaway coat style, corded collars; these smartly tailored coats all satin lined: the skirts in straight gored styles. Strictly tailored and perfect fitting suits; very \$15.00 special at .....

AT \$16.50-Our Northway special in Ladies' suits;; made from an ex-cellent quality pure wool Bradford serge in navy, nut brown and black. Strictly tailored coat in cutaway, front style; all beautifully satin lined; skirt in good style with small pleats at side: all sizes up to 43 and wonderful values at \$16.50 this money; only ....

### ATTRACTIVE DRESS VALUES

All in the newest styles for autumn; one piece models with pretty touches of velours, velvets and Bulgarian; pretty colorings in Copenhagen, navy, tan, nut brown, taupe, grey and black; serges, Bedford cords and whipeords; all perfect in fit and finish; Misses' and Women's sizes at \$12.50, \$10 00 and ...... \$8.50

BROCADED SILK UNDERSKIRTS AT \$2.25 All import quality: beautiful browns, tans, Copen, Paddy green, havy and white; all finished with flounce of accordian pleating; medium width and all lengths; an excellent wearer; \$2.25

### CORSET SALE AT 79c.

All the noted Bias filled models; only some 13 dozen in lot, being manufacturers samples, but included are many high priced lines; sizes run from 19 to 30; and all the new long hip and medium bust; regular values from \$1.50 to \$2.50; all at one 79c

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### **Bad** Accident to HAD A FINE TRIP Jessie Coulbeck Mr. Thomas Hendry Returns

From St. Andrews-

on-the-Sea.

ew Brunswick, where he had a de-

states that he never saw such a de-

monstration as the Quebec people

were waiting to give the fugitive.

ewspaper bulletins continually. Mr.

Hendry's trip completed his travels

of the Sun Life Company.

TUTELA BRANCH

and much appreciated address.

October 7th at the home of Mrs. H.

Fire Bugs Active.

empt to run to earth a number o

recent fires in Montreal,"

et for the yoke.

g 16 cents to the office of this paper.

PATTERN ORDER

DAILY FASHION HINT.

McIntyre, Tutela Heights.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A most interesting meeting of the

Tutela Branch of the Women's Insti-

ute was held at the home of Mrs. R.

R. Birkett on Tuesday last. The dis-

Caught in Forehead With Sharp Tooth From Mr. Thos. Hendry returned on Sun-day from St. Andrews-on-the-Sea, Separator.

Jesse Coulbeck, a farmer who reightful time with representatives of sides about 4 miles from the city on the second concession past White the Sun Life Assurance Company. Mr. Hendry returned through School House, met with a very pain-Maine to Quebec on a special train, reaching Sherbrooke just at the time ful accident on Saturday shortly afr 3 · check the Thaw special was expected. He He was at the farm of Clayton

Drake on the Governor's road, assisting him in his threshing. Mr. Coulbeck was feeding the sheaves to the Hundreds of people watched the separator, when one of the teeth in the cyclinder flew out and struck him square in the forehead, inflicting a from coast to coast in recent years, and the fashionable homes of Sir deep gash in his head. The steel tooth sunk into the flesh and Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy and Sir Wil-Coulbeck was knocked unonscious. liam Van Horne were a revelation to It is a miracle that he was not in im. The trip was all the more enstantly killed.

joyable because of the announcement Dr. Reid of St. George and Dr. Sewhich was made that Mr. Hendry cord of this city were summoned and had finished fourth in the Dominion attended his injury.

among the successful representatives Mr. Coulbeck is reported this morning to be resting somewhat easier and

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

Leah Jones A very sad death occured in the trist President and vice-president gave city on Tuesday, the 2nd. inst. when short pointed addresses on the work little Leah Jones, aged 5 years, passed of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Sheraway at the residence of her parents. man of Williamsburg, Iowa, also gave 230 Wellington St. after many weeks a short talk appreciative of the work patient suffering, which she bore so

done by this particular branch. Dr. E. C. Ashton gave an instructive address on tubercular troubles, its cause, mode have to suffer will never be forgotten. of treatment, results from such treat- She always won great affection with ment and the present campaign being whom she came in contact, being o waged against this "Great White a very friendly and most sweet dis-Plague," making plain to the ladies position. But with all the kind efforts how they individually could help in of loving hands, who did all in their educating others of the dangers per- power to revive her, all was in vain, taining to this disease, and collectively The funeral took place Thursday helping the unfortunate ones in our from the late residence to the family own county. A vote of thanks was plot at Hagersville.

tendered Dr. Ashton for his excellent Floral tributes were of a very choice quality, sent by her many friends. Miss A. Heath, Mrs. Robins and The deepest sympathy is extended by Mrs McIntyre took charge of the all to the sorrowing family in their musical part of the programme de- sad bereavement. lighting all present with their well

### chosen and finely rendered numbers. After the singing of God Save the King, all enjoyed the social hospitality | Social and The next meeting will be held on Personal

Mr. Norman Weir was in Wood-MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- In an at- stock on Sunday.

Ald. McFarland is spending the nen, who are thought to be operatng as an "arson trust" here, the week at Port Dover.

anadian Fire Underwriters Associa-Dr. W. D. Wiley returned on Frion has offered a reward of \$500 for day last from a trip to Regina. nformation which will lead to the nviction of the incendiary or inndiaries responsible for a number Ridge."

> Mrs. Thomas Darwen of Brantford s visiting her sons, Joseph and John

Miss Hazel Morrison of Mohawk Road, returned after visiting with riends in Toronto Mr. Chas. Peebles, Division Court

Clerk at Hamilton, and wife were in the city on Saturday. Mr. John Fitz-Gerald, of the Ham-

ilton advertising department, was in the city on Saturday. Miss Gladys Serles, Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the week end with Miss

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### STORE NEWS J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY

## Dress Goods for Tomorrow's Selling

5 pieces, all wool serge, 50 inches wide, colors, navy, green, wine, tan, alice; regular 90c. on sale to-morrow . . 59c New tweed suiting in green, navy, and brown; correct for suits or odd skirts, worth 75c. on sale Saturday 59c Velvet corduroys in navy, brown, Alice, green, 27 inches wide, regular \$1, 69c 3 pieces cloaking, two-tone, diagonal, 54 inches wide, special \$1.00

### Wash Dresses 3 dozen only ladies wash dresses and wash

### New Fall Suits at Special Prices

Ladies' suits in navy, serges and tweed, all new styles, full range of \$10.00

## New Fall Coats

Ladies' and Misses' fall coats in two-tone, diagonal, tweed, trimmed with large buttons, patch pockets, cuffs and collars, trimmed, special \$12.50

## Raincoats at \$5.50

Ladies' and Misses' rain coats, full length, colors fawns and olive greens, \$5.50 special at ......

### Tailor-make Skirts 3.50 1 lot ladies' tailor made skirts in Panama

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## Ladies' Parasols

3 dozen ladies' parasols, silk and wool tops, steel rods, patent barrel runner; natural wood handles, with silver trimmings, regular \$3.00, on sale at. \$1.98

Ladies' Waists \$1.25 Ladies' waists made of Bedford cord and

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## Flannelette Blankets \$1.25 pair

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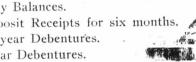
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CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Big sales of corn advance of the government report had a bearish effect today on all grain. At the close, declines were as follows compared with last night: Corn 1-4 to 1-2c, wheat 1-4 to 3-8c, oats a shade to 1-4c. In provisions, the outcome varied from 5c loss to an equal gain. Wheat futures closed at Liverpool to-day %d to %d lower. Corn %d lower.

TONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$0 90 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 53 0 60
Peas, bushel 1 00
Oats, bushel 0 37 0 38
Rye, bushel 0 65 ...
Buckwheat, bushel 0 51 0 52 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—Prices on the local wheat market opened with a loss of \( \frac{1}{3}\)c to \( \frac{3}{3}\)c on lower Liverpool cables and favorable weather in the northwest. The close was practically unchanged from the opening level. Oats and flax were steady. Two hundred and sixty-six cars of new crop were inspected, of which 190 were of contract grade.

Cash wheat: No. 1 northern. 89\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 2 do., 86\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 3 do., 84\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 82\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 2 do., 80\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 1 red winter, 89\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 2 do., 80\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 3 do., \$4\( \frac{3}{3}\)c; No. 1 feed, 35\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; No. 1 feed, 31\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; No. 1 feed, 32\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; Feed, 42\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; No. 4 (46\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; rejected.

Fiax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.29\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; No. 2 C.W., \$1.23\( \frac{1}{3}\)c; No. 3 C.W., \$1.16\( \frac{1}{3}\)c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

### **CATTLE MARKETS**

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Cattle-teceipts, 1800; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 250; active and \$1.00 lower; \$6 to \$12.50, active and 10 to Hogs—Receipts, 2500; active and 10 to 25c higher, heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.50; mixed, \$3.50 to \$9.70; yorkers \$9.25 to \$9.75; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.5; coughs, \$8 to \$8.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.25 to \$9.55. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3200; sheep, active, steady: lambs, fairly active and 25c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

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500. Market slow. Beeves, \$6.90 to \$9.15;
Texas steers, \$6.70 to \$7.75; stockers and
feeders, \$5 to \$7.90; cows and heifers,
33.70 to \$8.60; calves, \$8.75 to \$11.75.

Hogs—Receipts 9000. Market steady to
10c up. Light, \$8.50 to \$9.32½; mixed.
\$7.65 to \$9.25; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.80; rough,
\$7.50 to \$8.75; pigs, \$4 to \$\$,75; bulk of
sales, \$7.90 to \$8.60.

Sheep—Receipts 4000. Market 10c lower. Native, \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$5
to \$5.75; lambs, native, \$5.50 to \$7.65.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

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New Brunswick Man Extradited. BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Richard Isaacs, aged 35, of St. John, N. B., arrested ties as a fugitive from justice.-

Isaacs was arrested on a complaint has been held in the East Cambridge jail without bail, pending the arrival of extradition papers. These reached Boston Saturday and he was at once turned over a New Brunswick officer, who left immediately with his pris-

Police Far Too Busy. PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Sept. ! -Keen popular resentment has arisen against the officiousness of the police and their alleged unwarrantable interference with the freedom of the izens and as a result of numerous specific complaints the police commission Saturday afternoon decided to hold a public investigation beginning to-day. Merchants declare that lumberjacks with big rolls from the woods are leaving Prince Albert alone, because the police will give them no peace, and are going to Saskatoon instead.

### TORONTO SALES. Spanish River 245 @ 18 to 3-8.

Do pfd., 65 @ 66 to 1-2. Steel Corpora. 200 @ 461-8 to 3-4 Cement 805 @ 34 to 35 1-4. Do pfd., 10 @ 93. Maple Leaf pfd., 6 @ 93 1-2. Steel of Can. 5 @ 22 1-2. Do, pfd., 6 @ 86. Do, bonds \$1,000 @ 94. Brazilian 230 @ 93 1-2 to 3-4. Twin City, 175 @ 108 to 1-2. Porto Rico, 10 @ 60. Can. Bread, 13 @ 191-2 to 3-4. MacKay 62 @ 83 1-2 to 5-8.

Do, pfd., 18 @ 67 1-4 to 1-2. F. N. Burt pfd., 13 @ 97. Standard 75 @ 211. Rogers 10 @ 149. MacDonald 50 @ 28 1-2 to 3-4. Canners 132 @ 70. Hollinger 125 @ 1590 to 1600 Nipissing 250 @ 905 to 908. Bell Tel. 10 @ 153 3-4. Can. Perm. 220 @ 184 1-2 to 185. St. Lawrence 10 @ 126 1-2 to 127.

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Quebec Ry. 10 @ 15 1-8.

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### City News Items \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

d home from Pointe aux Barques,

Miss Irene Craig is holidaying in Mr. R. McHardy of Woodstock, vas a city visitor to-day. Mr. and Mrs. H Yates have return-

Fire Chief Borland of Cobalt, fornerly of Woodstock, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ray, of Ottawa. who have been visiting relatives and riends in the city and vicinity, reurned home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cowtan of Ottawa are visiting at Mr. Cowtan's parental iome, 185 Brock Street.

Rev. A. E. Laville, pastor of Grant Venue Methodist Church, occupied he pulpit yesterday for the first time

Rev. B. J. Thornton, of Toronto ni the absence of Rev. Gordon, who s holidaying in company with Mrs. Gordon and family at Actor, occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presoyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Lottie E. Howell, formerly resident of this city and of late of Natchey, Miss., has succeeded Miss Haycock as House Superintendent at he Y. W. C. A-taking up her duties his morning. Miss Haycook leaves he last of the month for the Pratt nstitute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### At Grace Church.

Rev. T. S. . Macklen, Provost o Trinity College, Toron to, delivered wo very interesting sermons in Grace Church yesterday. There were ery large congregations both morn-

By a score of 10 to 4 the Eagle Place Stars put it over the Maple Leafs at the Agricultural Park on Saturday afternoon, a fairly large crowd of interested rooters being attendance. The game proved to more of a one-sided affair than the majority of those present expected, errors being responsible for a number of the runs. Both teams hit well at times but hits, when hits meant runs, were conspicuous by their absence. The fielding in spots was very

Batteries: Leafs—Cleator, Harwoo and Lennington. Stars-Woolams, Barry and Dowling.

Returns But is Reticent streets in the Limestone city were fixtures; gas, large lot. Best location. looked over and inspected by the trio. Rents for \$20.00 per month. but would include same in his report to the city council, who will hold a special meeting for that purpose tomorrow evening. The Brant Avenue \$1,800. morrow evening. The Brant Avenue pletely threshed out at the council

neeting to-morrow evening. They Are Bad Too Overseer Howie stated to-day that the pavements in Kingston have de- broken, buggy, harness and cutter. I ects as well as here. "Their streets will give you a real bargain for quick are clean and nicely kept," said Mr lowie, "but are not to be compared with the streets here. Some of the pavements we inspected in Toront., leclared Mr. Howie, are ten times worse than ours.

### Laid at Rest

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William Donaldson.

The funeral of the late Wm. Donalson took place Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 68 Marlborough street to Greenwood cemetery. Rev. G. A. Woodside conducted the services, which were private The pallbearers were Messrs. L. Colter, J. Little, C. B. Heyd, T. Wood, A. Watt, and Mayor Hartman.



WEST LAND REGULATIONS NY PERSON who is the sole head of

A NY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over "18 years old. may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Catalogue No.5397-Splendid double brick residence on South Market street. Would make an excellent business stand or apartment residence. Good location, well built. Each house contains 9 rooms, 2 compartment cellar. Lot 91 x 104. Complete description and price on application.

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## East Ward Home

New one of red pressed brick on paved street, containing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Has electric lights, complete bath and furnace; lot is 132 deep.

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For Sale City Engineer T. Harry Jones and City Overseers Howie and Unger, \$2250 For quick sale, brick cottage on Palace street contage. who went to Kingston last week as a tains reception hall, double parlors, was Saturday formally given over to the custody of the Canadian authori-

charging forgery in the issuing of When seen in his office this morning land certificates. Since his arrest he Major Jones said that he had no street, very central, connformation to give out, as he went tains double parlors, dining room, kitthere as a deputation from the city chen, 5 bedrooms, three-piece bath-

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street, 3 living rooms; 3 bedrooms, bath room, wash room. Full sized cellar, furnace; verandah. No. I have a splendid driving mare, city

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### 105 Dalhousie Street Cor. Market hones: Office 799: Residence 1229

For Sale rooms, double lot, good condition, location A1. Price away down, as

\$2400-Two storey brick, first-class shape, 3-piece bath, ideal location North Ward. Terms easy. \$160 each for lots and on up, according to your idea. Help yourself.
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Monday, September 8, 1913.

### BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT

By-Laws are put upon the statute books of any city for enforcement. It is presumed that if a by-law passed, there is need of its enforceseveral years certain favored merchants have been allowed to utilize sidewalk space without fear of molestation, and this in spite of the fact that there was a by-law to prevent the practice. A lot of unnecessary kudos has been bestowed upon the police for a recent enforcement of a by-law that has not been impartially systematically and rigidly enforced for some years. In other words somebody or something has suddenly pin pricked the Rip Van Winkle attitude of the Brantford Police into alertness as regards the sidewalk traffic by-

The police are not deserving of kudos for something they have neglected to do for years, and are now carrying out. The personnel of the force is practically the same, as far as the heads of the department are concerned. Sidewalk traffic is not any heavier than it has been for four years past. Congratulations are not in order until citizens may rest assured of the enforcement of their by-laws somewhat oftener than once in four or once in six years.

## BUILDING INSPECTION.

The collapse of a building, upon which were employed 12 workmen occurred in this city last week. The affair followed closely a buildingcalamity in Peterboro, in which several lives were lost. Fortunately in Brantford, no lives were lost, but there was an injured list, some of whom were reported to have had miraculous escapes. It has been suggested that a civic enquiry be held to ascertain why a new building in Brantford should collapse and imperil the lives of a number of workmen, inasmuch as we have a building by-law, and an inspector to enforce

An inquest is held to enquire into the death of a certain person.

A basis of any civic enquiry, into the building collapse of last week ford faced several years ago, and it should be to look into the circum- will cost the busy little Manchester stances surrounding the prevention of the loss of any lives engaged the building trade of this city. A civic inquest into the collapse of last week will probably avert a coroner's inquest into the loss at some near distant date of some life or some lives.

The City Council, in this case is not concerned with the loss of a few dollars, or broken bricks sustained by some contractor or other. The City Council, in this case, is concerned with the loss of a few lives, or broken heads sustained by the employes of some contractor or other.

If the by-law is defective, the City Council should know it. If the by-law is being ignored by certain contractors, and building construction is cheapened, the civic authorities should also seize the fact. If the inspection is not what it should be it is within the province of the City Council to have an enquiry as to where the inspection is deficient.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT The Ontario Municipal Assoication at its late annual meeting, discussing the evils of civic administration, took up for consideration the idea of having a municipal department added to the Government with a minister in charge. It was pointed out that muniicpalities were continually making costly experiments in road building sewage disposal, waterworks, the sale of bonds, and various other matters That in too many cases there was lack of efficiency as well as of economy in the work of municipal councils, and that a Government depart ment might be better able to make experiments, obtain information and impart instruction to those intrusted with civic administration.

Various remedies for the defects of past seven days that I wrote you from municipal government have been sug- indsor saying that Brantford should gested, and some have been tried. A few of our larger cities separate the legislative from the administrative prove my contention correct after the work, and manage affairs through a recent collapse of the church. council and a board of control. In some places they have tried the comiss a public building like a church, etc. mission plan, and place everything in allowed to be erected in Brantford the hands of three or five men. Day- except from the plans and specificaton, Ohio, has just adopted a plan oitns of an architect. which is excellent in theory. There is a small council or commission of present inspector has too much for a small council or commission, of one man to do. some six members, with a mayor. Brantford claims to be a big city

This body has legislative power, but but it is a small narrow-minded view othing more. It appoints a city nanager, just as a business corpora- Brantford, on would do, and he controls everyody, except the public schools.

the electorate is too careless. People

will send men to do the city's busi-

ness whom thew would never think of

employing for their own personal

business. We seldom think of voting

for a man as alderman simply be

cause we feel satisfied he is the very

all influence our vote. Too often the

in the affairs of the community, to

out them into office, then good men

e elected. And no matter what the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ask himself what he did with the

noney he saved thereby.

Ontario bank managers.

at Burford.

irom the danger.

would have received otherwise.

A lot of people are taking objection

to the spectacle of Quebec people

waving the Union Jack at Harry

Thaw. There is nothing particulally

objectionable about it. It is only

another way of telling him he would

have been hanged long ago had he

Reports come from Northern On-

of rain there this summer. This is

itself should be a reminder to the in-

habitants of this county that Brant.

ly be surpassed is concerned, has had

t all over a hundred other places this

as far as a climate that could scarce

To The Editor

"I TOLD TOU SO"

Sir,-It may not be a graceful dee

told you so"-but it was during th

have more than one building inspec

tor, it is not necessary for me

quote authorities at any length

to rise after a calamity and say,

Editor of the Courier,

lived in this country.

for anybody.

The inspection should be worth from three to five thousand dollars annualy-As had the recent accident re-The general municipal system of sulted in any fatalities and apparen-Intario is a very good one. It only tly it is a miracle it did not.) It i equires a little more elasticity. There quite likely the municipality would no reason why the various muni- have had law suits for damages that sipalities, differing as they do in so would have cost at least that amount many local conditions, should all be and from one building only. Why not put it on a real city basis bound to follow the same methods. and get away from the village idea

that expects one man to do all

building inspection in a city

But the trouble is and has been, that of one man doing it all? Yours Trul

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Football

DUFFS 2, COCKSHUTTS 1.

best man. Politics, religion, personal The Dufferin Rifles proved that they friendship or personal enmity, these are a strong aggregation of footballers on Saturday when they defeated vote is cast only because the candi- the Cockshutt United eleven 2-1 at date has asked for it. Sometimes the Agricultural Park. The game was we will not take the trouble to vote fast and interesting and the spectat- scourge that, sir. No, the poor chaps ors saw a splendid exhibition of foot- are wide awake enough greanin and hall. The Duffs played the better off their heads, too, mostly? The remedy for municipal evils combination and were a little faster must be applied below municipal sy- on their feet than the Plow factory stems. When each citizen feels that boys. The Cockshutt team never his duty is to take an active interest up and fought the game out to a fin

Dragoons 3, S. O. E. 2 That the Dragoons will be the har nut to crack before the football seaill be candidates, and good men will son closes, was clearly demonstrated on Saturday afternoon when the

system there will be good governtook the fast S. O. E. team into came at the Tutela grounds. The cavalr ment. The remedy is in ourselves, more than in the system we may lied 2. The Dragoons have picked up scored 3, while the Englishmen tal wonderfully altely, and have now strong and fast aggregation that ound to cause the other teams som measiness. Their combination wa Canada is not sufficiently "Thawed" good on Saturday and they were ver ast on their feet. Those who clair to know the strength of all, say, The man who wore all this sum-Look out for the Dragoons. ner, last year's straw hat may now

## **Paris News**

"The Stranger Within Our Gates s the title of a new book jointly writ-The final game to decide the chan pionship of the town baseball league en and edited by several Western was played on Saturday between the Sacred Heart Club and the Internaional Harvester team and resulted Lawyers' fees are to be higher says n a victory for the former by 13 to he report which puts litigation into 11. The other games played betwee the same class of sports as motor hese two teams have been small scor ng affairs and when the Harveste ovs piled up a lead of 7 runs in th The Canadian National Exhibition first four innings it looked to be al over with the chances of the S. H. having been brought to a successfui but with the persistency that has close, the next great event on the calendar is the still greater exhibition kept hammering away adding one of marked their work all season, the nore runs in nearly every inning until they nosed out a victory in the concluding chapter.

Eagle Place is sending more child-The batteries were: S. H. ren to school than the school author-Flahiff and Larion; I. H. Co.- Kuhl ities can look after. This has developed into a prononuced habit with A series of games will in all pro Eagle Place in the last few years. pality be arranged between the win ners of the Brantford City Leagu Galt is facing practically the same and the Sacred Heart Club to decid

Grand River flood situation as Brant- the championship of Brant County. Mr. Alexander Howell, an old Paris boy passed away in Syracuse own some money to secure immunity weeks from typhoid fever. He had ink, just above the trees his eyes The Western grain crop will this that time appeared in the best of a singular half suppressed smile. year be an enormous one and there health. A widow and three children. s the added satisfaction that without survive. The remains were brough Port Dover for interment. reciprocity the farmers of the west

The wedding took place on Tues will get more money for it than they day, September 2nd. in Sicrra Madre California, of Miss Eva Gertrude daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phili Brantford's Fire Chief has just re- Whelen, formerly of Paris, to Mr urned from a convention of world James R. Robson, formerly of Brantire experts at New York. It is not ford. They will make their home in Pomona, California. urprising that he recommends im-

Prior to her departure for Brantmediately a motor truck for this city ford, Miss Mary McCausland was as a result of his enquiries among the presented with a beautiful five pearl big and little fire-fighters of the con- ring by her Sunday School Class of e Methodist Church.

Wednesday afternoon closing which has been general among the merchants of Paris during July and August for several years, will this year be continued during September.

### Wolves Numerous

OUEBEC. Sept. 8-Sportsmen ar iving from Northern Quebec repor moose plentiful, but worried by wo ves that abound in great numbers and at night make the woods hideous with their howling as they chase their tario that there has been a great lack prey.

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BE next morning Jack Meredith was awakened by his servant Joseph before it was fully light. "Woke you before yer time, eir," he said. "There's something wrong among these ere darky fellers,

tache.

Scarcely hadthe boat disappeared in

the bend of the river before the rate broke. The thunder crashed out in

sharp reports, and the men ceased

It is still baid on the Ogowie river

that no man travels like Victor Dur-

novo. Certain it is that in twen ty-seven

nours from the time he left Missis on

the morning of the great stormine pre-sented himself & fore Maurices Gordon

in his office at the factory at Lioungo.
"Will you be at home tonight?"

asked Durhowo, goutly pushing aside the hospitable decauter. "I have got a lot of work to do today, but I should

like to run in and see youthis evening!"
"Yes, come and din !."

Durnovo shook his head and looked

"Well, I'll blend you to black coat.

down at his wrinkle dwand draggled

Durneyo harried sway with a gleam of excitement in his dark eyes.

Maurice Gordon did not resume his work at once. He sat for some time idly drumining with his find ers on the

"If I can only getther to he civil to him?" he reacted about, "I'll get into

this business yet."
At 7 o'clock Durnows appeared at the

Seven o'clock sharp!"

rowing and crouched down, in the canoe. But Durnovo knew that behind him he had left a greater dan ger; "Not rebellion?" he said curtly, look ing toward his ficearms.
"No, sir, not that. It's some mortual smallpox had laid its hand on the camp sickness. I don't know what it is.

"Sickness! What does it seem like? Just give me that jacket. Not that sleeping sickness?" "No, sir. It's not that. Missis Marie was tellin' me about than-awful

"Met Mr. Durnovo, sir, goin'out as

I came in.' in a few minutes Jack joined Durnovo and Oscard, who were talking together on the terrace in front of the house. Guy Oscard was still in his pajamas, which he had tucked into topboots. He also wore a sun helmet which added a finish to his costume. They got quite accustomed to this getup during the next three days, for he never had time to change it, and somehow it ceased to be humorou long before the end of that time.

"Oh, it's nothing," Durnevo was saying, with a singular eagerness. know these chaps. They have been paid in advance. They are probably shamming, and if they are not they are only suffering from the effects of a farewell glorification. They want to delay our start. That is their little game. It will give them a better chance of deserting."

"At any rate we had better go and see them." suggested Jack. "No. don't!" cried Durnevo eagerly, detaining him with both hands. "Take

my advice and don't. Just have breakfast in the ordinary way and pretend there is nothing wrong. Then afterward you can lounge casually into the camp. "All right," said Jack rather unwill-

"It has been of some use, this scare." said Durnovo, turning and looking

toward the river. "It has reminded me of something. We have not nearly enough quinine. I will just take a quick cance and run down to Loango to fetch some." He turned quite away from them

boot.
"I can travel night and day, and be back here in three days," he added. on with the loading of the cances, and

we will start as soon as I get back." He stood upright and looked around with weatherwise, furtive eyes. "Seems to me," he said, "there's hunder coming. I think I had better thunder coming. I think I had better be off at once

In the course of his inspection of the been in Paris only a few weeks ago, lighted on Joseph, standing within the renewing old acquaintances and at door of the cottage watching him with

"Yes," he said hurriedly, "I will start at once. I can eat some sort of breakfast when we are under way."

He looked beneath his lashes quickly

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front Jack to Guy and back again. the same time the most becoming and Their shout acquies ence was not quite satisfactory. Them he called his own the most trying variety of costume left men and spoke to them in a tongue unknown to the Englishmen. He hurried forward that in sparations with a fever with translation which made Jack Mare tithethink of the Rest time he had to sensible men in these days. A dress sult finds a man out sooner than anything except speech. Jocelyn was civil in her reception;

more so, indeed, than Maurice Gordon had hoped for. She seemed almost glad ever stent Durnovo, at few miles farther to see Durnovo, and evinced quite a lown the river, all pulpitating and trembling with climatic nervousness. kindly interest in his movements. Durnovo attributed this to the dress suit, while Maurice concluded that his ob-His face was quite yellow and there was a line drawn diagonally from the Austrils diwn each check to lose itself intimately in the heavy black musvious hints (thrown out before dinner had fallen on fruitful ground.

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Head. "My father had catarrh in the hear for a long time. It was such a des ate case that he didn't know what do, but one of his friends recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. He got a bott Hood's Sarsaparilla. He got a bottle immediately, and as soon as he commenced taking it he felt relief and after the use of two other bottles he was completely cured. He was so well pleased he has ever since recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla." Delle Aline Begin, Levis, P. Q. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

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Gordons' house. He had managed to borrow a dress suit and wore an orchid in his buttonbo'e. It was probably the first time that Jocelyn had seen him in this garb of challization, which is at \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Edith Phippe was charged with

Albert Aston, who claimed he had

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an Embroidered Letter When He Failed to Pay a \$50 [Canadian Press Despatch] Fine in Police Court

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- An emproidered letter "A," begun with a flourish and finished with uncertain hand, gave detectives to-day their first tangible clue in New York's lathas been surrendered in two pieces Livingston and a fine of \$50 costs of introduction." by the Hudson River. Through this hand-worked letter, which adorned or 6 months in jail was imposed. hoped to establish the young wostrengthened by the skill with which upon the presiding magistrate. On a he body was dissected and the first above of interest the skill with Manager Anderson. torso of a nine pound rock of a show any assault. kind which abounds in Manhattan. As the money was not forthcoming after 2 o'clock. f the river. A probable motive for ven went down. he crime is found with the discovery that the young woman was to have was a heavy one, become a mother within a few

## UNFOUNDED STORY

Occasioned by Alexandra Officials Sending for an Expert.

ing a practice of entering stores throughout the city, by raising back windows, etc. and removing All kinds of reports were in circula- windows, etc and removing articles ion last week in the East Ward that of va'ue. The cases have for some vandals had broken into Alenandra time past baffled the police, but Ser-Church and cut the strings of the or- geant Wallace who, is now acting gan causing \$1000 damage. Dr. Wiley, a member of the musi- force, as a line on the cases yester-

al committee when questioned to- day with the result that the boys day by the Courier, denied absolutely were brought into court. that there was the slightest founda- The youngsters were rather badly tion to the stories. "It was simply a frightened when brought into court case of a readjustment, and the part and it is altogether likely that the n question in all likelihood went out magisrate's warning will have its efof kilter itself. We had to send for fect. an expert and it took him some time to discover the trouble, but when he being drunk and disorderly. He was had discovered it, only five miinutes allowed to go. were required to effect repairs. The story is absolutely ridiculous."

## been in court only two months ago, and was therefore fined \$3.00 and costs.

Mrs C. H. Emmerson has return- dicted list. The case was adjourned ed to the city after spending his va- until to-morrow morning. cation at Pointe Aux Barques, and Miss Gwendolyn and Masterr Maur- no home, was charged as a vagrant. ice have also returned after holiday- He was told to go and look for work.

A civic water cart on Jarvis Street o have found several bottles of broke down this morning and just liquor on Black's premises, but he as it did so it took a wheel off one claimed that they did not belong to of Schultz Bros's wagons.

Cotton Plant in Bloom A meeting of the officers and N. O's, of F. Company will be held city is assured by the fact that W. at the Company armory, Monday, Sept. 8th at 8 p. m. Business, Fall dan street, has two cotton plants in full bloom growing in his garden
Mr Broomfield states that the plants organization and Company shoot.

Special Council Meeting.

Mayor Hartman has called a special eeting of the City Council for 7.30 -morrow evening when City Enginer Jones will present his report of the inspection of the Brant Ave. pave-

Filling in Street

The filling in of the west side Greenwich Street, near the Alfred Street bridge, for the laying of the new cement walk, is in progress. The work has been agitated for several years, and its completion will be made by a large number of workmen.

Presented Account The Western Counties Electric Co has sent an account to the fire and light committee, amounting to \$114 .-98 for moving their poles in difference parts of the city to make room for the new Hydro Electric ones that are being erected.

Was Excited

A Celestial coachman for a launlry rig was highly excited at noon to-day on Brant Avenue. His horse bolted and one trace fell to the pavement. He steered the animal's nose into one of the palatial residences and effected a stop. It saved the laun-

Greek Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Sugar Bowl restaurant, Colborne street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the proprietor Mr. James Valachos, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Gavoris. The ceremony was performed by Greek priest from the Orthodox Church of Toronto. Miss O. Athas attended the bride, while the groom was supported by Mr. L. Campbel! After the marriage service the guests, which numbered nearly too, sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast. The ewly married couple and guests hen took an automobile trip around the city and to nearby places. Mr

## MR. JAMES RAY GOT AWAY AND

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He intimated that premature public. ity had frustrated the effort to cate's signature of Mr. Ray. On a charge of indecent exposure, the swindler in some other town or est murder mystery, the body of Harry Braven, a deaf mute, was this city, as it is believed he possessed at in the afternoon about 2.45, quarter been given out by Mr. White, Manwhose victim, a girl in the twenties, morning found guilty by Magistrate least half a dozen forged "letters of an hour before closing time, en-lager of the Imperial Bank, as he has

the corner of the stained pillow slip, Braven pleaded not guilty to the o'clock, produced his letter of introcontaining the lower part of the charge, and considerable of the duction to Manager Anderson, who bank had received a few days ago is said that \$2,500 is the amount he body found yesterday, detectives Court's time was taken up in hearing advised him to draw only a portion from Saskatoon. After cashing the drew from the bank, but that he left evidence of witnesses, who had seen of the amount, but the stranger statarms and legs had not been found.

It is believed that the river still holds these members of the body.

It is believed that the river still weeks ago. The accused, who is a holds these members of the body. holds these members of the body, deaf mute, contradicted most strenu- called for. The letter is alleged to and that the crime was committed in ously the evidence of half a dozen have been signed by the manager in versed in surgery. This theory is people, but his story had no effect Saskatoon was written on bank sta-

over to Guelph, arriving there shortly about \$2,300. The Manager of

This morning's police court docket when in this city.

His Work at Guelph Henry Butler, arrested in this city on suspicion of having stolen goods, smoothest bank forgeries that was of the Union Bank, Kindersley, Sask, A rambling letter, sent unsigned to silver spoons, golf balls, cigarette ever pulled off in this province was saying that Ray wuld be here in a ne Hoboken morgue, where the body cases, etc., in his possession, pleaded worked in Guelph by a man travelling day or two, and would present a de- also eighteen. Gray is missing. lying, is also being investigated. not guilty. His case was laid over un- under the name of James Ray, hailing mand draft for between \$2,000 and In this letter the writer bewails the cil Friday in order that Toronto ho- from Saskatoon. The Guelph branch \$3,000, which should be honored as disappearance of "Ella," and names an Eastside physician.

telmen and others from whom it is of the Union Bank was touched up he was a valued customer. Next day for \$2,700 i ncold cash. The modus Ray came, bringing a letter of intro-Butler claimed that he operati was so genuinely good that duction as stated in the letter by the either found or had the things given there is not a manager but would Manager, and obtained \$2,300 withhave fallen for it.

Guelph would be included in his itin- for Brantford. erary. Mr Ray, the letter stated, might find it necessary to draw on INGERSOLL, Sept. 8.- The unhis account while on the trip and the refuted statement that the mysterious

amount required at Guelph would be stranger known to the public as letter was signed by the manager the local branch of the Imperial Bank and accountant of the Saskatoon out of \$2,300, has created keen interbranch and contained a specimen est here, in view of the wholesale

tered the bank and identified himself neither denied nor confirmed the re-The stranger called at the local as Mr Ray of Saskatoon. He calmly port. It is generally understood that branch of the Union Bank at 1.15 cashed a cheque for \$2,700, appending the methods of Ray were identically

Woodstock Too.

he body was dissected, and the fin l- charge of indecent assault Braven After getting the money he engag- Imperial Bank had been victimized ed as if they were not accustomed to ing in the pillow slip with the lower was acquitted, the evidence failing to ed an automobile and was driven by "James Ray" to the extent of hard work. local branch was very reticent when but is seldom seen on the Jersey side to pay the fine in the first case, Bra- He was attired in shabby clothes questioned and refused to admit or with ten days growth of whiskers deny the story, but it was learned on excellent authority that the bank here girl, was found in a grove north of on Tuesday last received a letter pur-GUELPH, Sept. 8.—One of the porting to come from the Manager

> out trouble, courteously thanked the Three or four days ago Mr .Saun- Manager ,and walked away. On the juvenile court on charges of theft, ders, the manager of the Union Bank same day a man registered in the building of the superstruction and were found guilty. Their fathers in this city, received a letter from morning at Hotel Oxford as "B. H.

the Union Bank at Saskatoon, the let- Ray, Tor," stayed for lunch," then ter stating that Mr. Ray, a particul- checked out, carrying a heavy grip arly good customer of the Union He received some letters waiting for Bank at Saskatoon, was going to take him there. It is believed he came trip east on business and that here from Ingersoll, and departed

n the neighborhood of \$3,000. The James Ray succeeded in defrauding manner in which this man has oper-Living up to his notices Ray came ated. No positive statement has

leverly disguised here. He played the role of a cattle-dealer, and is believed o have worn a wig to give him a somewhat elderly appearance. In dress he has been described as WOOSTOCK, Sept. 8- It came as almost shabby. Since his disappearsurprise Saturday when news leak- ance, however, it has been recalled ed out that the local branch of the that his hands were white, and look-

Girl's Body Found.

here this morning, with a bullet hole through her head. She had been missing since Saturday when she went nushroom hunting with Oscar Gray,

bridge are nearing completion and by November 15. Next spring the

E. B. CROMPTON & COMPANY

According to the police the young-

## Style Hints From Many Sources in Connection With Beautiful Dress Materials!



ON WEDNESDAY AND THUSDAY, Sept. 10 and 11, we will make a remarkable display of all the leading materials colors and trimmings which fashion approves of for the mak ing of high-class Dresses, Cloaks and Suits. This exposition will be made in a portion of our mantle room, 2nd floor, being thus removed from the crush of business of the main floor, and at the same time permitting of a degree of semi-privacy which our many patrons will approve of.



PARIS LEADS: In that it sets the pace or gives the original "Key Note" for all kinds of women's wearables. Paris has done this for a thousand years for Europe, and will do so for a long time yet-indeed, it's supremacy will always be maintained. The gifts of genius to evolve-is ingrained in the being of these versatile people. THAT'S WHY WE GO THERE, to bring crystallized for Brantford's fair women a synopsis of the latest and best. It takes time, money and experience to do that; not every buyer gets so closely to the inside as we do and there are reasons. You must know these people, know their customs, be able to talk with them, think with them-to be really on the inside. Day by day these beautiful Paris things are being opened up. They are "nouveautes" that we are not ashamed of-they will interest you.

COME WEDNESDAY AND THURS DAY-you will then see and realize the advantage of our buyer's prolonged visit to Paris. You will learn quickly the fashion modes as prescribed by the world's dictators—the versatile Parisian.



NOTICE.

to complete the Municipal Voters' list, will be held at Parkdale Club House

CARD OF THANKS

PHILOSOPHICAL

PHOENIX AND

WELL! WELL! I SEE

BOBBLETON'S GOIN'

HOW MICE!

TORONTO, Sept. 8.-A cool wave

ituated this morning over the upper

lakes indicates cooler weather from

bec. Heavy frosts have occurred in

Forecasts.

ooler to-day and on Tuesday,

TEACHERS READY

Temperature

lowest 67. Same date last year: high-

FOR CONVENTION

Saturday afternoon the executive

ommittee of the Teacher's Institute

met in the office of County School

Inspector Standing in the Court

House, and drafted the program for

City News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodley have

The regular monthly meeting of

an address on "County Fairs" which

was vtry interesting and much appreciated by all present. The Secretary gave a report of the Institute

awn Social held in August, the pro-

ceeds of which amounted to sixty-

Alberta and Saskatchewan.

est 80, lowest 52.

16 and 17.

THE DUKE OF

TO VISIT US!

THE WEATHER

A meeting of Parkdale ratepayers

morrow (Tuesday) night at 8 p.m JOHN ROBERTSON, Convenor

Peel street.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

## LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, sents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations anted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Wanted. Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Rent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found. For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Busi-mum charge, 10 cents.

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

Coming Events—Two cents a word for each insertion. Minimum ad 25 words.

TRANSIENT

Amusements, Excursions, Auction Sales, Fenders Wanted, and other transient display—5 ceuts a line first insertion, and 3 ceuts for each subsequent insertion. When ordered daily on monthly contract, amuse nents accepted at commercial rate.
Legal and Municipal Notices—10 cents
are line for first insertion, and 5 cents for nci subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices—7 cents a line. Minimum ad. 7 lines Heading called for on all Measurement—Newspaper scale, 14 lines to luch

COMMERCIAL ADS Commercial advertising rates on applica-tion at Courier Office, or to any recognized advertising agency in Canada, Great Brit-aln or the United States.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY COURIER—Delivered by carriers to any address in the city, 25 cents a month; by mail to any address in Canada, England, Ireland or Scotland, and to the United States, \$2 a year.

WEEKLY COURIER—By mail, \$1 a year payable in advance. To the United States add 50 cents for postage. Add 50 cents for postage.

\*\*ATURDAY COURIER—By mail to any address in Canada, England, Ireland of Scotland, 50 cents; to the United States

COURIER PHONES Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276. Society Editor—1781

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Porter at once. Strand Hotel. WANTED-Two first class brick ayers at once. Apply J. Richards, 115 Spring street. m18

WANTED-2 smart boys for all m14

WANTED- Boy. Apply G. N. W. Telegraph Co.

WANTED-A smart boy for all day. Apply W. L. Hughes, 127 Col

first-class man and with considerable experience in steam fitting. Apply WANTED-At once; man to oper-

ate drop hammer. Apply Pratt & m131 WANTED-Young man from 17 to

Cost Office. Apply Waterous Engine m12WANTED- A handy man to look after grounds, shrubs, flowers etc., in the summer time; and furn-

ace, horse, cow and other chores it

the winter time. David Findlay, Carle-WANTED-A young man of 17 or 18 years of age, with natural inclination and ambition to become a proficient accountant. Must be a good penman and disposed to assist willsuch a one a careful and efficient date accounting methods will be giv- 208 Chatham St. en. Apply to Mr. Mair, Waterous En-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-An assistant to stewardess. Apply at Golf Club. WANTED — Experienced coat and Box 20, Courier Office.

kirt hands. Apply at once to Miss Gardner. E. B. Crompton and Co. f16 FOR SALE-Launch, 261-2 feet; en

WANTED— Assistant saleslady for hosiery and underwear department. Apply W. L. Hughes, 127 Colborne street, ill

WANTED—First class coat hands. Apply Miss Warne, care J. M. WANTED— Apprentice. Apply at cheap for cash. Box 30, Courier. r-t

once to Miss Hargadon, E.

WANTED-Bright sales ladies. Ex-

WANTED- Two or three sales lalies. Must have experience. Apply at once. J. W. Patte, 70 Colborne payments. See them now-the choice f16

WANTED—Girls for fur work. Good nesday and Friday evenings. vages, light employment. Dempster-Percy Store, 8 Market St. WANTED - Two or three sales

ply at once. J. W. Patte, 70 Colborne WANTED—Small girl to assist with

WANTED-Maid for general work. n family of three. Apply at once to Mrs. E. B. Crompton, 92 Dufferin f12 DAY'S RENTING AND INFORMATION BUREAU, Kerby

WANTED-Immediately, thoroughly experienced cook. Apply Mrs.
Lloyd Harris, 110 Brant Ave. f16

laundry and dairy work; latest labor ipartments; \$1.00 for houses. Persaving appliances used. Apply Matron forms a valuable service to strangers Mohawk Institute by letter or person- and transients looking for suitable ally between the hours of 10 and 4, f14 rooms or apartments; lists none but a

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

dresses and street dresses; also children's work. Apply 33 Terrace Hill 43 Market St. mw8 WANTED-Painting, papering, etc.

Geo. A Gale, 10 Lawrence. Bell of your entire life. Professor Raphael. phone 1839. mw-sept 7 499 Lexington Avenue, New York. WANTED-Respectable middle-aged couple or single woman, to ave use of furnished home in return 18. Courier Office.

TO LET

Apply 161 Erie Ave. PO LET-House, central with large stable. Apply 65 Eagle Ave. t14 TO RENT - Furnished room; all

modern conveniences. Apply 144 Murray street. Richmond or T. S. Wade, George

Will decorate TO LET-New 1 1-2 storey brick house; rent \$10.00 month. Apply 5 Sheridan street.

TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnish ed rooms to rent. Apply Mrs. Deagle, next Bier's Greenhouse, Col-

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A bunch of keys. Apply a Courier Office. OST-Man's rain coat. Reward at

Courier Office. OST-Bunch of keys. Kindly leave

at Courier office. OST-Thursday, lady's gold signet ring, with small diamond and sapphire. Liberal reward at Courier. 118 LOST-Saturday by a working wo man a small purse containing

\$6.50. Reward at Courier. week. Apply J. M. Young & Co. WANTED-Will the lady who got \$5 in change by mistake on Market, return to Courier and receive re

LOST- \$40 in bills and checks, on Wednesday, Reward. Return to

WANTED- Steam fitter; must be LOST-Little boy's coat last night on way to tattoo. Finder return to Courier.

m6 STRAYED—Two small dogs followed rig. Owner may have them by proving same and paying expenses Apply box 141 Brantford P.O. LOST-Ladies' open face silver watch with leather fob attached 21 years of age for position in at G.T.R. station on Aug. 23. Reward on returning same to 69 West Mill

ARTICLES FOR SALE

street.

FOR SALE-Parlor cook stove. Ap ply 129 Marlboro St. FOR SALE-Good Happy Though Range, No. 84. 32 Elgin FOR SALE-Invalid chair. Apply Northumberland street. ngly in all kinds of office work. To FOR SALE-A good second hand heater and a Happy Though

practical training in modern up-to- range; also dining room suite. Apply m12 FOR SALE—Thirty white Leghorn chickens; also coops. Apply 20 Chatham street.

FOR SALE-The contents of a new furnished flat; suitable for f12 couple of ladies or gentlemen; also the flat to rent. For particulars address

WANTED—Good girl or woman to good repair. D. E. Russell, Dentist for family of two. Apply evenings between 6 and 8. 10 Henrietta street. fl8

good repair. D. E. Russen, Dentist 201 Colborne St. a12

FOR SALE—Pacing mare, 7 years old, city broken, plenty of speed

housie St. Office phone 799, residenc

f14 FOR SALE—Ice cream and confec tionery business on Colborne St

f12 THINK what is coming-cool even WANTED— Improvers and appren- about your cook stove? We have some tices for the millinery. J. G. Hun- exceptional values in second-hance f8] ook stoves, all thoroughly remodeled McClary's Kitchen, \$20.00; 2 Sou venirs, \$22.00; 2 Peerless Garlands perience not absolutely necessary. \$29.00; 1 Jewel, \$27.00; 1 Sterling Apply at once to E. B. Crompton and f18 Happy Thought, \$30.00; 1 Crysta Peninsula, \$27.00. All with reservoirs for coal and wood. Any stove sold or is excellent. W. H. Turnbull & Sons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ladies. Must have experience. Ap- TOR CASH SALE-Attractive white brick cottage on Dublin Street f12 Grandview, with hot water heating electric light, bath, etc.; everything ir perfect condition; extra lot adjoining housework. Apply 57 Palace St. f2 Twelve factories within twelve minutes walk. County taxes. Bell Phone

MATION BUREAU, Kerby House Block, Brantford. Saves time WANTED—Competent woman, not cost. No charges for listing. Fees inder 25, to instruct pupils in The sum of 50 cents for rooms and horoughly respectable class of rooms WANTED—Girl or woman to work and endeavors to recommend only in kitchen; also housemaid; good suitable tenants. Thoroughly in touch wages. Apply New American Hotel. with most of the people all the time z z f12 Bell Phone 1281. Automatic 376.

PERSONAL

WANTED - Dressmaking, house MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, Art, Monday, October 6th, Studio 12 P-1-C CUT this out for luck, send birth date and ten cents for horoscope

WOULD ou marry if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. or boarding elderly lady. Apply Box Mailed free. "The Correspondence," mw4 Toledo Ohio

LEGAL

O RENT- Cottage, conveniences. FRNEST R. READ-Barrister. Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy term Office, 1271/2 Colborne St Phone 48/

BREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton Money to loan at lowest rates TO RENT-163 Brant Ave. Apply 37 W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd

ANDREW L. BAIRD, K.C.-Bar rister, Solicitor, Notary Public. te. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dal-jousie St. Office phone 8; house phone. Bell 463 OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

R. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu ate of American School of Oster athy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office ours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell Telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I. Crierion Chambers, 80 Colborne St Hours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Bell Phone 1544.

DENTAL

DR. CUNNINGHAM-Dental Gra duate of Toronto University and he Royal College of Dental Surge-ns, Toronto. Office, 370 Colborne

Race Entries at Montreal

MONTREAL, Que, Sept. 8-Enries for Montreal Jockey Clubs meetng at Blue Bonnets, Tuesday, Sepember 9:

First race, \$500 added, two-year-old, elling, 51-2 furlongs (14): xSSerenata .... Colors .. ..... SaSlvadora Water Lady Scarlet Letter Montreal .. ....

Requiam .... 111 xPatty Regan .... Haribell' .... .... .... Stevesta Second Race, \$500 added, Canadian red, all ages, 7 furlongs (8): xMaid of Frome .....

Auster .... .... Bursar .... .... .... ... Floral Crown .... 110 Bacchante .... .... King Saxe .... xOndramida .... Amberite .... 117 Third Race, Blue Bonnets Breeders' lds, \$6,000 added. 1 mile and a half

Irish Heart .... .... Lindesta ..... 110 Planover .... Fourth race, \$1,000 added, Strathaona handicap steeplechase, four-yearolds and up, about two and a half niles (8): JackInnerlen .. .. .. ..... 134 a Jiu Jitus ..... 139 bWeldship .. .. .. ..

bBello .... a Wickson . . . . . . . . . . 160 a Ekers entry, b Coupled. Fifth Race: \$500 added, 3-year-olds nd up, selling, one mile: (12): xUrsula Emma ....

xBobby Cook .. .. ..

xThe Rump .... ....

Beach Sand ....

Tom Sayers ....

Henry Hutchinson .....

xTom Holland ....

nd up, selling; 7 furlongs (15(:

xSpring Maid .. ....

Hen Peck ..... 105

Harcourt..... 107

xFred Levy .. .. .. ... 117

Henry Ritte .... 110

Spring Mass .... ... ... 114

Napier ....

Miccosukee .....

xHaldeman .... ....

Question Mark ....

Von Laer ......

Ella Crane .....

Chester Krum ....

Trovato .....

Font ....

Weather, clear; track, good

Ainshall the Latest

ispirations this year..

urlong (7):

Spellbound .. .... 114

Cogs .... 113 x apprentice allowance of five lbs.

Ald, J. H. Minshall is the latest to

Clem Beachy .... . 103

xChemulpo .... 106

Pliant .... ... ... ... ... ... 108

Love Day .... 111

four dollars. Afternoon Tea was served by the hostess, concluding very enjoyable afternoon.

Mourn the Loss. Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick, 21 Charlotte street, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Dorothy, who died yesterday. The funeral is taking place this

Both Suspended.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. Sept. 8. failer Charles Wilson and Turnkey Joseph Burgess of Oxford County jail have been suspended on account of the escape of two prisoners on Wednesday last.



Miss Squire will resume her classes in Elecution, Oratory and Dramatic

Attendance Was Well Over a Million in Twelve Day Period.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones, 239 Wellington St. wish to thank their TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- The Cana many friends for kindness and symdian National Exhibition has realized pathy shown them in their recent sad its ambition and reached the million mark. In fact not only reached it, but come out ahead with a good margin, Torontonians evidently having decided to make assurance doubly sure. As a result, with official figures for the last day of 125,000, the grand total October, the time set in the latest for the two weeks was 1,009,000, and the Exhibition directorate and the immigration authorities will decide press, when the news that the goal whether any of the acts for which of so much striving had been reached, she has been imprisoned in England sat back with a satisfied feeling that the efforts of the last two weeks had

Enterprise of the Independent Order

of Foresters. Yes! A Million, A Million, A Mil ion! has been the watchword of the President, Directors and all who are nterested in Canada's Greatest Exhibition. This no doubt has been heralded from sea to sea and will b a great advertisement for Toronto and Canada throughout the country of our neighbors to the south of us and the British Empire.

This is something worth achieving but in our praises of this accomplish. ment, let us not forget that years ago, than a local institution, there was another organization that was not only bringing Toronto and Canada to the attention of the world, but was conferring great blessings on humanty into whatever land it entered.

ndependent Order of Foresters, and there is hardly a part of the civilized climes of the world that it has no Ontario eastward. Showers and entered, and its pathway is easily, disthunderstorms were almost general cernible by the munificent benefits i luring the night in Ontario and Quehas conferred in the true spirit of rotherhood.

It has a record of thirty-eight years and can boast to-day of a member-Fresh northerly winds, fine an ship of 250,000. During these years it has distributed in benefits to the vidows and orphans over \$38,000,000, The temperature for the last twenand now has a reserve fund of nearly

cy-four hours has been: highest 88. \$22,000,000. Can anyone imagine the immeasurtion has prevented and the joy it has prought to the thousands of home's where hardships and gloom would otherwise have prevailed, had it not been for the timely aid rendered by

e Independent Order of Foresters. The Supreme Court has just closed ts session, and the amended constitution, as it now stands, makes the Independent Order of Foresters one of he soundest, safest and most reliable of all fraternal insurance societies in

the annual convention which will be the world. held at the Collegiate Institute, Oct. It stands to-day as one of the great-Two excellent speakers in the perst munificent forces on this continsons of President Falconer of the ent, and not only provides insurance, Toronto University and Mr. Seavey, but it is also caring for all orphans Art instructor at the Hamilton Nor- of deceased Foresters who cannot mal School, have been secured. Presi- care for themselves. .It has in its orbhanage, including a number of thos evening of the 16th, and Mr. Seavey cared for in their own homes, nearly will give several addresses on art dur- eight hundred children, who are betake for Canadian Breds: 3-year- ing the convention. The remainder ing educated and fitted for the battle of the programme will be provided

Another feature of this work is the are free of charge of members affected with tuberculosis. This organization is fighting the white plague among its members by the establishment of sanitariums in the Adirreturned to the city after spending ondacks and on the Pacific coast. heir honeymoon.

This is indeed, brotherhood work in

earnest. The enterprise shown at their beau-Mt. Pleasant Women's Institute was tiful tent in Society Row during this held on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. at the year's Exhibition is but another in-home of the President, Mrs. Fred stance of the thoughtfulness for their Malcolm. Mr. R. Schuyler, District members and the public generally, Representative was present and gave for here it was that thousands rested

## THE NEWSPAPER

IS THE NATIONAL

SHOW WINDOW

By HOLLAND.

VOU often stop and look in show windows, don't you? You may not need any of the goods on display, but you stop and look, and you feel that the time is not wasted because you have learned something.

There is another show window that is available every day, a show window that constantly changes and which you can look into without standing on the street. That show window is the newspa-

Merchants and manufacturers use our advertising columns issue after issue to show you their goods and to tell you of their merits. The newest things are pictured Don't neglect this show window. It is intended for your use. It offers you a

chance to gain valuable knowledge. You wrong yourself if you don't READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

and enjoyed the lake breezes, besides learning something of a great blessing distributing force that has brought Toronto and Canada to the forefront in the eyes of the world. Mr. George A. Mitchell, Assistant upreme Chief Ranger of Toronto, and his assistants are to be congratu'ated upon the success of their hosoitality and provision made at this ear's Fair for the thousands of vis-

## Mrs. Pankhurst To Be Detained

tors who called at their tent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-Before Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst,, leader of the British militant suffragettes can be admitted to the United States in announcement for her coming, the constitute moral turpitude within the meaning of the law and make her undesirable alien.

She will be detained at whatever ort shhe lands but whether, eventually she may be be permitted to enter, cannot be foretold,

## Cause of Fire At Echo Place

Spontaneous combustion from nanure pile is given as the cause the fire which destroyed the barns of Mr. George Basket at Echo Plac. to-day. The tramp theory is discarded when the Fair was but a little more The loss included all this season crops, 100 bushels of wheat in bag-15 tons of hay, 200 bushels of oats also implements, buggies and har ness. No insurance was held.

### This organization is known as the UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE

The following are the unclaimed let ters at the post office to-day: David Taylor, Bert Stage, D. Chalmers, Mrs Gould, L. Patterson, N. Park, Miss J. Bradshaw, Miss J. Wilkinson, Robb Thampsett, J. G. Brooks, E. S. Foster, W. A. Andrews, Miss Hazel Bennett, Andrew Wright, Geo. Andrews, Mrs. H. Juby, C. S. Brown, White, Geo. Webster, N. Bartlett G. C. Taylor, H. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Hompson, Frank Usher, Miss Bertha ble suffering this fraternal organiza- McLeod, Robert Garner, Miss Ada Mills, Albert Kropp, Mrs. G. Forsythe, A. L. Campbell, Ralph Herrick. Locke Richardson, A. D. Butler, M E. Mitchell, John Hunter, H. F. I' t terson, Wm. SSnelling, Miss A. Martin, R. W. Ritchie, Geo. Cunningham Mrs. Harry Cole, Wm. Franklin, Mrs. R. Goodings, A. Reynolds, Miss Anna McLaren, Chas. Edwards, R. I. Lamb, R. Grant, Edward Ransome, J. S. Bawtinheimer, Mrs. J. Bround, Mrs. Wm. McGraw, Mrs. Chantler, T. Moon, W. P. Somers, Peter Johnson

> New Lamps, New China, New Dinnerware.

Wm. McGar.

The very finest display ever on sale in the city.

VANSTONE'S **CHINA HALL** 

15 and 19 George St.

First Half THREE BIG ACTS.

Mille Tuttle's Educated Parrots. Big Feature Benton and Clark-Singing and talking.

dancers. Three Reel Feature-101 Bison -Only house in the city showing this make of film.

Evans and Wagner - Novelty

Popular Prices of 10c and 20c

## APOLLO

The Home of Attractions Worth While.

Special Bill for the First half of this week. McKIE and McRAE-The two

Scotch Macs. Songs, dances and stories from the High-HOME SWEET HOME-Fea-An Infernal Tangle—Vitagraph The Switch Tower-Sensational

Pathe Mulsey, No. 32, moving

ing picture, convention delegates on a trip up the Hudson.

GEM THEATRE. SPECIAL FEATURE: Monday and Tuesday -"The Struggle," Kalem's greatest Labor Problem play. Great iron mill in operation. Thrill ing rescue from fire. Wednesday and Thursday - Ar other multiple-reel special other selected photo-plays. MALL and HASSAN -Late of Gus Edward's Stars. Ideal ventilation.. Matinee Daily Watch for Specials.

## Complete Eyeglass Satisfaction

Whether Your Glasses cost \$2, \$3, \$5 or more

"See Me and See Better'

Chas. A. Jarvis 52 Market St. Optometrist, Mf'g Optician

## School Supplies!

Phone 1293 for Appointments

We have laid in a new and com-plete stock of all requirements for the school opening. Sept. 2nd Stationery, school books, bags, penils, pens, and in fact everything that

s necessary for the Public and High

Pickel's Book Store Colborne St. Phone 909

## COLONIAL THEATRE

The Management of the Colonial Theatre wishes to thank their many patrons for their liberal support during the Summer months, and from now on the show will be larger and better than ever. The manager has made arrangements for a Special Feature Film which will be presented twice a week (Monday and Wednesday), along with three big acts. It is promised to put on the latest and biggest show that has ever been witnessed in Brantford. Popular prices prevail. There is only one Colonial Theatre in the city and that is the popular play house on King

# Millinery

The Clark-Lampkin Co. extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Brantford and vicinity to visit their MILLIN-ERY PARLORS, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, September 11th and 12th, and following days, when a complete stock of new and up-to-date Millinery will be shown.

The Clark, Lampkin Co'y. 115 COLBORNE STREET

SECOND SECTION

Toronio Dropped Fin of the Series

ROCHESTER, N.Y., game of the series 6 to Hoff opposed Kent and better of the argument. got to Kent hard in and 8th. Score: Rochest

BALTIMORE BEAT

The Second Game Resul Each Team Scoring BALTIMORE, Sept ters dropped the op Saturday's double he Birds o to I, and the b get in the second en draw, the contest being ninth inning on accou with the score 6 to 6. great ball throu in the field, four to them. The Bird Cooney at a lively and had little troul over the plate. Bra ball during the last Score: First game

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## FOUR IN A ROW FOR ROCHESTER

of the Series by

and 8th. Score: Rochester 6, Toronto 414

BALTIMORE BEAT SKEETERS

The Second Game Resulted in a Tie, Each Team Scoring Six Runs

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 .- The Skeeooney at a lively clip in the opener and had little trouble getting runners THIRD DEFENDER SELECTED. hall during the last half of the battle.

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WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Newark and Providence Divided

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 8.-Provience and Newark split even on Sa Toronio Dropped Final Game urday's double-header, the Grays taking the first game 7 to 0, and drop oing the second 5 to 1. Bailey twirled for the locals during the opening session and held the visitors to four scattered bingles. Curtis, who started ing games of football played this sea-ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 8.-Ro- for Newark, was wild as a hawk, al- son took place at Agricultural Park chester made it four straight from lowing seven bases on balls. In the on Saturday evening, when the Toronto Saturday, by taking the final second game Reisigl and Barger Holmedale Tigers defeated the fast game of the series 6 to 2. Southpaw were the opposing twirlers, the laty Tutela team 1-0. Hoff opposed Kent and had much the ter having all the better of it. Scores: better of the argument. The Hustlers First game, Providence 7, Newark 0; one, inasmuch as the winner would got to Kent hard in the sixth, 7th second game, Newark 5, Providence

MONTREAL LOST TWICE

Murray Drove in the Winning Runs for Buffalo in Both Games

BUFFALO, Sept. 8 .- Jimmy Murthe first game he acted as a pinch good football at times and then again Saturday's double header to the hitter in the ninth, and, with a long there were times when the playing Birds 9 to 1, and the best they could fly to centre, scored Lehr with the was very loose and ragged, and the get in the second encounter was a winning run, 3 to 2. In the final in- pllayers ran wild and paid no heed raw, the contest being halted in the ning of the second game he came to to their respective positions. Both inth inning on account of darkness bat as a pinch hitter with the bases teams were in the same boat in that Birmingham 1, Bradford 2. with the score 6 to 6. Coakley hurled full, one man out, and the Herd two great ball throughout the nightcap, runs behind. He tripled to centre out his team mates played miserably winning for the Herd 4 to 3. Scores: the field, four errors being chalked First game, Buffalo 3, Montreal 2 them. The Birds pelted Jack Second game, Buffalo 4. Montreal 3.

ver the plate. Brandon pitched good NETLEY, England, Sept. 8.—The Score: First game, Baltimore 9, Jer- the third of the defenders of the international motor boat trophy was ailed Saturday Albert zma won the honor by defeating th Bathow, also owned by Mr. Vickers and Den Hanbury's Silver Heels. The other two boats, selected o August 25, are Mackay Edgar's Maple Leafs IV., \and H. Hollings orth's Crusader.

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## sey City 1; second game, Baltimore SPLENDID FOOTBALLWAS PLAYED ON SATURDAY

A Review of the Great Battles Fought Out on the Local Lots Last Week—Soccer Men Out in Large Numbers.

The game was a very important qualify for the finals of the Charity Cup games. The Tigers came out ictorious and will meet the winners of the Cockshutt-Y. M. C. A. game n the finals for the Charity Cup.

There was a large crowd of football enthusiasts present, large contingents coming from Eagle Place ray was the hero here Saturday. In and Holmedale. Both teams played

> Belcher, for the Tigers, scored the only goal made during the game in given J. Scanlon, goal tender for the Huddersfield 1. Bury 1.

## **Old Country** Soccer Games

LONDON, Sept. 8.- The results Saturday's games were as follows: First Division.

Blackburn Rovers 6, Liverpool 2. Bolton Wand 6, Liverpool 2. Bradford City 0, Aston Villa 0. Chelsea 1, Tottenham H, 3. Derby County 3, Sheffield U 5. verton 2, Preston N. E. 0. Manchester City 1, Middleboro' 1. Sheffield W 1, Manchester C 2. Sunderland 1, Newcastle U 2. Vest Brom. A 4, Burnley 1. Second Division.

Blackpool 2, Hull City 2. Bristol City 5, Stockport County 0. the first half. Great praise must be Grimsby Town 0, Notts County 0.



The Holmedale Tigers, who defeated Tutela 1-0, on Saturday in the

game, and stopped shots that looked! Lincoln City 2, Barsley 2.

7.25, and the football council wish or counting same. The counci lalso Plymouth A 2, Cardiff City 1. wish to thank Referee Cassells and Southampton 2, Exeter City 0. inesmen Hollister and Houghton Reading 3, Millwall A 1. or their services ..

The Courier Cup.

The All Scots by defeating the St. Andrew's team in the preliminary Watford 1, Southend United 2. round now step into the Courier Cup Norwich City 1, Northampton 1. series. They defeated the Saints 8-0, Gillingham 1, Queen's Park R 0. but in all due respect to the St. An- Menthye 1, Bristol 0. drew team it must be said that they played a plucky game. The Saints played four men short during part of the game and five the latter half, Queen' Park 3, Kilmarnock 1. which was a big handicap against! them. Playing 7 men against 11 and l later in the game 6 to 11, it is no wonder that the older Scotchmen had a comparatively easy victory. At that St. Mirren 1, Third Landik a Morton 4, Hamilton Acad. 2. the youngsters were able to score Motherwell 1, Dundee 0. once against the All Scots. It was unfortunate that the St. Andrew's lads did not have their whole team on, as Leicestershire 17, Bradford 5. it is not much credit to an older team | Swansea 17, Swansea League 3. o defeat a vounger one who were laving with practically half a team. was no fault of the All Scots that Glentooran 4, Belfast Celtic 0. the St. Andrew's players did not put Bohemians 2, Glenavon 1.

AMERICAN BOAT WON.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Hunslet 10, Halifax 9. With the victory of the American Hull K. R. 25, Battley 5. yacht, Ellen, in another light weather Hull 29, Keighley 0. ontest the Germans retired finally Leeds 23, Broughton R 3. Saturday from the fifth international Oldham 10, Dewsbury 8. Sonder yacht series after four of the St. Helen's 10, Runcorn 5. nost unsatisfactory races ever held Salford 13, Rochdale 6. by representatives of the two coun- Swinton 22, 22, Widness 12. ries in these small boats. Three Warrington 25, Leigh 4. American boats, Ellen, Cima and Wigan 29, Bradford 8. prig will race again to-day.

OTTAWA SHAMROCK WON. OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- In the first of home and home series to decide the nampionship of the Lower Ottawa the Shamrocks, champions of the City Lacrosse League, defeated the Trunk Railway at very low rates 10 Alexandra team by a score of 3 to 2. Port Huron, Mich., Detroit, Mich.

Alexandra team by a score of 5 to 2. Port Huron, Mich., Detfolt, Mich., Cleve-first quarter, and there was no additional scoring until the fourth quartional scoring until the fourth quarticular type of the score o braced up and banged in two in quick tember 11th, 12th and 13th. succession. Shamrocks then played defence until the whistle blew. The deciding game will be played next later than September 29th, 1913.

Household Hints

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Notts Forest 1, Wolverhamton W. 3. The gate receipts amounted to Woolwich A 2, Leicester Fosse 1.

Southern League. thank Ald. Ward and Mr. Maskell West Ham. U 2, Swindon Town 3. Crystal Palace 3, Portsmouth 1.

Coventry City 2, Brighton and Hove for total period of five weeks.

Rangers 5, Aberdeen 1. Hibernians 1, Celtic 2. Clyde 0, Naith Rovers 1. Falkirk 0, Hearts 0. Airdrieonlans 0, Patrick Thistle 0. St. Mirren 1, Third Lanark 2.

Rugby. Irish League. Distillery 1, Shelbourne 0. Linfield 3, Cliftonville 0.

Northern Union. Bramley 9, Wakefield Trinity 5. Huddersfield 54, York 14.

ANNUAL WESTERN EXCUR-

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**Sporting** 

"Jinx" in the London Advecrtises writes an argument for a longer sea son in the Canadian League. I "linx" wrote baseball in Brantford this summer, he would want the season closed at July 12.

The differences of Eddie Wright patched up and it now turns out that to blame for Edward's departure. While Ort landed the team in third place and proved satisfactory to the has made bad friends with several of manager being signed, Wright and the rest of the crew will return.

Ping Bodie, the White Sox outelder, buys the most expensive beer hat is brewed. He had one stein of it yesterday, and the bill was \$600.10. The dime was collected by the man who dispensed the stuff, and the \$600 will go into the coffers of the ball club by which Bodie is employed. Bodie has a bonus contract, by which \$600 is held up, and handed to him in a bunch at the end of the year, if he stays on the wagon. In St. Louis yesterday, Manager Callahan discovered him with the stein in his grip. That killed his hopes of a bonus. St. Louis would drive most train your boy. He brobably has ache is cured-symptoms of catarrh anyone to drink, but Callahan says that does not count with him.

President McCaffery and his Toronto Baseball Club associates have had more than their share of hard luck this season, as can be gleaned from the following list of players that have decorated the Leaf hospital list during the past summer:

Shaw-Broken ankle; out of game

for one month. Bemis- Injured kneecap; out five eeks. Schultz- Ankle broken; out one

Holly- Ankle sprained; out three Maxwell- Side sprained; out twice Jordan-Torn ligaments in ankle;

out three weeks. Fitzpatrick- Torn ligaments in leg; out from July 25 to end of sea-

Erwin- Injured arm; sent home wo weeks ago for remainder of sea-Pick- Strained thigh; out for re-

nainder of season. Bemis- Split hand; out two weeks Bill Bradley- Split hand; probbly out for the remainder of season. Callahan- Broken leg; out for renainder of season.

Bemis-Split hand; out for season. LOW RATES TO LONDON FOR "WESTERN FAIR."

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Grand Trunk Ticket offices.

Cobb Got One Hit, While Newark Defeated Donovan's Jackson Failed to Do So in Five Trials.

DETROIT, Sept. 8-Tigers lost the interest centered in the batting year's honors. Cobb got a hit in four times up, while Jackson failed to get

a hit in five trials Score-Cleveland 6, Detroit 4,

ST. LOUIS BEAT CHICAGO St. Louis, Sept. 7-The Browns, 7. inder the new management of Jemmy Austin, made it three out of four from the White Sox by taking yesterday game by the score of 1 to o. St. Loui scored its only run in the sixth, when Shotten singled and stole second, and Walker singled after Pratt had been ourposely passed. Score-St. Louis 1, Chicago o.

CUBS WON TWICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-The Cubs took played the Birds in all departments. ooth ends of the double-header from The locals got off in front with a run the Cardinals yesterday, the first, by in the second frame and then after the score of 4 to 1, and the seond 7 Baltimore forged ahead with three games. Schulte dropped into the game up in their half and then nome run list twice in the opener, drove home the victory with three while Archer and Saier were on the additional counts, from a pass and job with triples and Phelan and Zim- three hits in the eighth. Score; Jermerman were back of two-baggers. sey City 6, Baltimore 3. Score-First game: Chicago 4. St. Louis I. Second game: Chicago 7, A WONDERFUL COLD CURE.

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Jaffa.

Clan by a Score

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 7 .- Newark to the Naps yesterday by a score of got an even break on the series by to 4. The game was featureless, taking Saturday's game at Rocky Point by 9 to 7. Ragged fielding and heavy hitting marked the contest from the start: Newark knocked Lafitte out of the box in the first inning, and hammered North during the rest of the session. Providence got thireen singles from Lee's delivery. Score! Newark 9, Providence

> JERSEY CITY BEAT BALTIMORE

The Skeeters Outplayed the Birds at All Points, Winning by 6 to 3. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 8 .- Jersey lity inauguerated its final series of the vear at West Side Park Sunday afternoon with a 6 to 3 victory over Jack Dunn's Orioles. The Skeeters out-Heavy hitting featured both tallies in the 7th the Skeeters tied the

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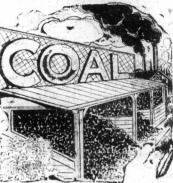
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continued the chief, "to witness a rible battles which they have had to was a man named McGraw from Pais- the root of the great majority of dis- 20. Full score and bowling analysis: a practical demonstration on the combat in the big metropolis." Hudson River of about 15 motor



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well pleased as I was." "Brantford will have to have motor truck in the near future. We cannot hope to keep up to a city like New York, but you can imagine how far we are behind when I say that there was on exhibition two old horses, one of which had been in

"You may say that I had the time tirely in a very short time as they are have the finest body of firemen undoubtedly the most economical ever saw all together, over 1500 being and the most serviceable of any ap- in parade at the unveiling of the

It might be mentioned that Onfire pumps of the same use as our tario chiefs were well represented at Bookstore, which was a favorite re- Dodd's Kidney Pills cure backache, Tank c Leach b Stewart ..... fire pumps of the same use as our tario chiefs were well represented at fire engines and in my opinion the the convention. Chief Leslie Finch sort of the students. To us it was lumbago, rheuntatism, gravel, diatorthe convention. Chief Leslie Finch sort of the students. To us it was lumbago, rheuntatism, gravel, diatorthe convention. Evas b Leach ...

Leach b Stewart ..... the Waterous Company of St. Paul, from Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock politician, Sir John A. Macdonald, was ease, because any and all of these Codling b Stewart .......... Minn. It was also the opinion of Berlin, St. Catharines and many to be seen there nearly every even-spring from diseased kidneys. other places. There were about 100 ing. At such times he was the soul hiefs all told from Canada. Chief of affability, with a smile and a joke rank Wetmore, formerly of Brant- for everyone, a great contrast to that ord, was also in attendance from

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ew were invited to enter.

ity to introduce us. saying:

lo with Mr. King."

row. Sir John A. was there as usual,

"So you are from the country?"

e born on." said Sir John.

"I WILL see Sir John!" The exclamation caught his ear, and getting a glimpse of the speaker brough the intervening people he diided the crowd with his hands, and

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people in Ontario, who live in the ed in regard to them."

A. Macdonald by J. W. King, one of be cured. the elderly members of the Society: That is why, from one end of Can-taking 7 wickets for 15 runs, while in parade at the unveiling of the monument in honor of men who had donald I was attending the Normal of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure For the loosers, Leach took 5 wick-"It was an especial pleasure to me" lost their lives fighting the many ter- School at Ottawa. My room-mate kidney disease, and kidney disease is ets for to runs, and Stewart 5 for ley, and in the evenings we were us- eases to which the Canadian people

ually to be seen in the big Central are heir.

Bits of Humor

other iminent Canadian, Mr. Edward A young man seldom kisses a girl Blake, at that time the leader of the against her will, but it's up to her Opposition, who walked the streets to make him thing that he does, oblivious of all, his massive intellect

Babies also want but little here had been also w Babies also want but little here becreating for him an inner world which low-but they always want that little every little while.

In those days Mr. Thomas Farrow Many a man would attain to success was representing this constituency in f he didn't have to begin by getting Walsh e Hall b Ladbrooke .... the House of Commons, and made up early in the morning with a desire Bland b Daniels .... himself very obliging in opening to to work. Mr. McGraw and me the doors of the

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What Jas. Ferguson Says of Dodd's Interesting Match Was Played at the O. I. B. - The

Brantford batsmen again failed Daniels ..... 9 3 3 

"I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills," runs, and the innings closed for 42. evening at 7 o'clock to select the Ontario League secretary, who was file were distributed, and the whole forms a very interesting record of the Dodds Kidney Pills, and give my full win opened their innings with Cap-"I cannot say too much in praise of last man in, made 8 not out. Brant- play Paris in Paris in a city manner in which the million or so of permission to have my name publish- win, opened their innings with Cap- where the Roberts and Van-Lane tain Walsh and Albert Bland, but trophy will remain for another year. people in Ontario, who live in the ed in regard to them.

country, manage to put in the long People who have been sick and are wickets fell rapidly, 6 being down for The executive are trying to arrange winter evenings. Morover some of cured, want to tell of it. They are the contributions are of more than grateful to the remedy that gave them for 27, not a single batsman making Albert Houghting will score both rdinary interest, as for example the back their health. They want their double figures. F. W. Derbyshire befollowing reminiscences of Sir John friends to know just how their ills can ing top scorer with 9. Ladbrooke bowled splendidly for the winners,

York b Leach .... ....

Daniels b Leach .... 1 Hall c Derbyshire b Stewart.....II Ladbrooke b Leach .... I. Simpson, not out .....

Brantford. Wilkins b Ladbrooke .... However much he may feel the Leach b Ladbrooke ....

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Total .... 27
Analysis of Bowling Brantford-H. S. Leach .... 5 5 10

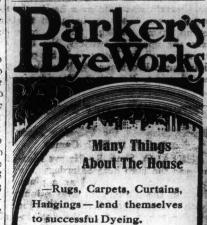
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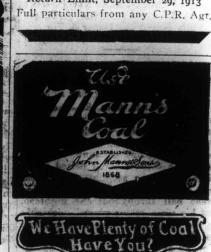
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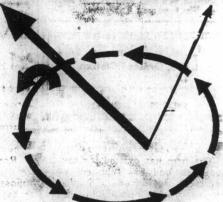
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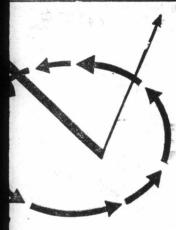
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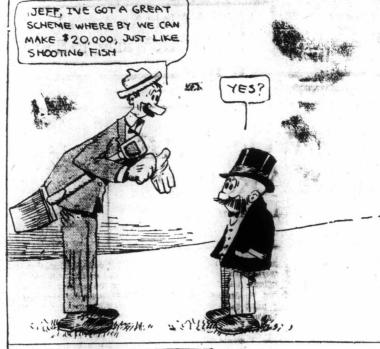
one calls delicious. hospitable s most popor friends."



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## Jeff Didn't Care to Take the Chance







YES, WELL GO DOWN





## BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG

ity companies. The most fam- to live at Dungeness, a nd parcels and the Birches presided, as Lon- letters will be conveyed there by train. chief magistrate, over the feast he himself had provided, with

over 5,000 miles every year. For our teen years he was letter and par-

The most famous firm of caterers cel carrier between New Romney and the city of London, that of Ring & the coastguard station at Dungeness, where the southwark police station, where the sixty miles away we would dispense. the city of London, that of Ring & symer, suffered the loss of its senpartner, Mr. Ale xander Brymer,
of died a few days ago at the age
6. The firm has existed for sevcal centuries, and has supplied the several miles of shingle and sand. It is impossible to ride or cycle, and day after day Ramsey tramped over this hop in the residence and executive of the many years. Its little than it is impossible to ride or cycle, and day after day Ramsey tramped over this desolate region, which is the most three offices. The safe was kept in remail. known as "Birch's." desolate region, which is the most tive offices. The safe was kept in the a vestige of shelter from wind and erintendent, accompanied by his fam-

Rock climbers, consisting of a party zar of Russia, the king of Prus- of four, met with an alarming exper-Louis XVIII., and the Prince ience the other day in Warn Ghyll, as the principal guests. To- one of the most difficult ascents in on of Messrs. Ring and Bry- and he warned his comrades far be- sponse, too. the fathers of Mr. Alexander low. The second man came across ner and the surviving senior part- a mass of rock which was ready to fall at a touch, and he shouted to those below to seek cover, meanwhile 00 miles a year is the record of a holding the falling rock in position master, who has just been trans- with his shoulder. On receiving asred to the Lydd, (Kent), postal surance that the others had gained trict from New Romney. Starting shelter he let the rock go. An enorthe age of fourteen, he has been mous amount of stone fell away, and gaged in postman's duties for thir- one great boulder went herling into four years, and during that period the depths of the chimney. The two

sop, had been unable to shelter his left leg. The boulder struck his foot and injured him seriously.

Robbing a police station, a gang of burglars achieved an unusual task at London the other day. They carried

GEM THEATRE.

Monday and Tuesday of this week. There is a picture that will hold men. It is a story of the evils of ab- decade or so ago to coddle Calgary. the house is famous for the tur-the Buttermen districts of Lakelan's senteeism on the part of owners of And it is a good thing in the West industrial property and is peculiarly to have the big railway as a fosteranquets and for punch. Usually pitches, the most difficult being the interesting to Brantfordites as the mother. She can make or she can

> May Robson to "Open the Grand" comedy, "Mrs Mat Plummer," by shops only recently completed. at her best. It is laugh-provoking and the real thing to make Mr. Tired "Businessman" and his wife or sweetheart forget their troubles. Miss Robson has selected a clever cast for this season, chief of whom are: Mr. Paul Decker, Mr. Hamilton Christy, Mr. Walter Turner, Miss Evelyn Varden, Miss Evelyn Carpontier Miss Edith new \$2,000,000 palace of a department Conrad, Miss Geraldine and several thers of note and reputation.

that he either has no friends or too nine Calgary.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry
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CASTORIA

Some Interesting News and Views.

(Special to The Courier) CALGARY ,Sept. 3.—The city "charming." It looks as though it of the Country Club. Mr. Woods had been "sapolioed," so clean are its "sprang" them on this occasion with streets and residential district, glint- suitable dramatic effect. I shall al-

tentacles here, there and everywhere tle paradises. throughout the West, started in a pitches, the most difficult being the scenes are laid in a great iron mill.

To such women as have undergone out here know to their climbers were hight up when the leading the strangle—as many would-be promingrated by Miss of her C.P.R. swaddling clothes. She is "some site" with the shop passed into the resion of Messrs. Ring and Rry.

The most difficult being the interesting to Brantfordites as the scenes are laid in a great iron mill.

To such women as have undergone out here know to their climbers were hight up when the leading the experimences portrayed by Miss of her C.P.R. swaddling clothes. She is "some site" without the strangle—as many would-be promingrated to the promingration of the scenes are laid in a great iron mill.

To such women as have undergone out here know to their constitution, who convened at Calgary has now grown out of her C.P.R. swaddling clothes. She is "some site" with the the last the las is "some city" without the varied interests of the great railway, important as they are to her, including some May Robson, in a clever three act six miles away the very large railway

tal store, which, experts say, for its size,, is unrivalled on the Continen of America. You can get anything in

There are other fine stores in Calgary. There are really handsome churches, there are city clubs and golf and country clubs which would do credit to a city twice the size, and altogether, Calgary is well looked after from a religious, railroad, mercantile, social and every other standpoint. Incidentally, or rather it should have been primarily, it has excellent newspapers, the Herald, of which Mr J. H. Woods, well known in Ontario There are other fine stores in Cal J. H. Woods, well known in Ontario journalism, is managing director— just about putting the finishing touches to a neat little thing in buildings for his paper, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It was from Calgary that I had my first glimpse of the Rockies, famed

n story and song and all that sort of hing. It was Mr. A. Moffat, formerly a well known and popular Brantfordte, who flashed them on me from the 8th hole of the Alexandra Golf club. They looked so close at hand in the "clear Alberta air," that I timorously asked my partner if we really morning at any rate. Later on in the

OF COURSE YOU DON'T

PLAY DEAD AND

REALLY DIE, YOU SIMPLY

clouds. As luck would have it, this

the changed. Its front is probably wood, about eighteen inches long by coldest in London. The original by eight inhes wide, fastened to the boot by leather loops. He used to wear out a pair of beckstays an inch thick in about six weeks. Ramsey is endon, and as long ago as 1775 his in about six weeks. Ramsey is entering now on easier times, for he is cessor was catering for half a domake it within a few thousand of and its sister jewel, Lannon Switbeing correct. The C.P.R. was pri- zerland has nothing fairer to show "The Strugle" in two parts is from marily the creator of Calgary. That the visitor than these emerald esconthe Kalem Studio and will be shown mighty octopus, which stretches its ced, majestic mountain environed lit-

PRAISE FOR CHATEAU A letter received at Grand Trunk neadquarters from a member of the tion, who convened at Ottawa in Aug-

"It will, I know, interest you to learn that the L. U. A. C. Convention was a great success, and that each member present stated over and over again, that the success of the gathering, and in great measure the individual enjoyment on part of the delegates and lady friends, was due to the Chateau Laurier and the exceptionally solicitous attention on the part of Manager Folger and his able

We know some men who seem to know everything that isn't worth You can't convince a young widow that lightning won't strike twice in

## Soft Ball <del>T++++++++++++++++++++</del>

AND THEN

Park, the Ham and Nott soft ball team beat the Beavers to the sadness 27-5. It was certainly an awful slugging match on the part of the one more game to play in the series, game were: Beavers-Simmons, Han-

An Earth Shoke

Three hours by train from Calgary broke over the island. The telephone service was affected and minor damages were reported from the plantation districts.

Women wear short sleeves to prove

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It is said to be a delightful medium grain growing and mixed farming are for allowing Miss Robson to appear also to be found. Calgary too, is no

Miss Evelyn Carpentier, Miss Edith new \$2,000,000 palace of a department

Give the old-fashioned woman the this store and get everything from ce and she will make a batch of soap. charming tete-a-tete tea in a dream If a man has no brains there's noth- of a tea room, to having the baby ing in his head to cause him to know looked after by a trained nurse. Oh There are times when a man feels Bay store, and is the glory of femi-

## Saturday afternoon at Recreation

sixty miles away, we would dispense screen door boys, who are now leadwith that little ceremony for that ing in the second series. They have day, I got my second view of the and if they win the game they will snow capped mountains with their play the Beavers for the champion beautiful bridal-like veils of fleeting ship. The batteries for Saturday's Calgary well deserves the prefix time it was from the eighteenth hole ley, and Knight; Ham and Nott,

streets and residential district, glintty since 1666. From the days of
harles II, it has been a house of apinterest and place of call for the
original of the city of London, and
original of changed. Its front is probably
of changed in the glorious Albertan sunlight.
Calgary, by the by, has a peculiarly
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that they have funny bones.

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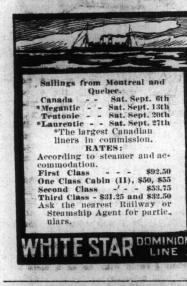
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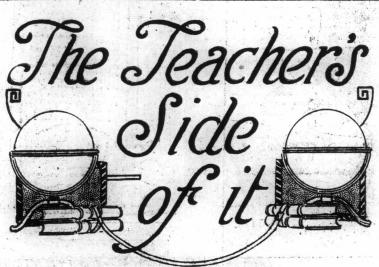
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AS TOLD TO MARTHA WICKES

situated in anything but a fashionable

quarter of the city. I found I had

very little time to study the individual

needs of these embryo men and wom-

en and that my only salvation lay in

making a set of cast iron rules and

then enforcing them. It was, therefore,

not surprising but rather discouraging

to me at the close of the school year

to discover that although I had main-

tained discipline. I had also inspired

fear in the breasts of my boys and

but obligation, not love, prompted their

HE principal of the school compli-

and the next year I took charge of a

fifth grade room, with precisely the

same results. I was regarded with

doubt, suspicion and awe, but never

with love. At the beginning of the

term I made a fresh effort to teach

according to my ideas, but the right hand of fellowship that I held out  $w_{\rm eff}$ ding to my ideas, but the right

seized with such alacrity that I can:e

and trampled under foot. I did not es-

periment further that year, but went

back to my "iron hand" tactics, and in-

a few days regained my lost dignity.

near to being pulled from my pedestal.

school and entered normal school with the object of fitting myself for teaching, it was entirely against my mother's wishes. She said bluntly that she thought I'd be much better off at home, helping her. and that most school teachers lived and died old maids. For a woman not to marry was almost a crime in hother's eyes, and the cruel supposition that her. aughter might possibly go through life in single blessedness was too distressing to be tolerated for a moment.

As far as I was concerned marriage played little or no part in my "scheme of things entire." As a teacher I would be of far more importance in the world I would not only hask in the confidence and esteem of my pupils, but in that of their parents as well. I felt a supreme pity for the young wife whose highest aspiration was to please her husband. How narrow, and colorless must be her outlook on fife! Of course, if I were to meet some particularly brilliant man of letters and he were to fall in love with me, I might in time marry him, Then We would work together for the ultimate education and glorification of humanity. Such were my views, when at the end of my normal school course I received the diploma that entitled me to lead "the young idea" up the steeps of knowledge.

. .

M Y first appointment as a teacher was in the second grade of one of the city's gammar schools. I was a little disappointed at the time, for I had hoped to teach older children. Lower grade pupils did not appeal to me. They required a kind of attention that I was not prepared to give. I wanted boys and girls who had begun to think, and who were old enough to appreciate me. For 4 planned to establish myself as mentur, confident and guide to my popils. Perfect, understanding should. exist between us. I would rule with justice and reason and they should have no cause to fear me. So my appointment to the second grade did not accordwith my plans in the least, and before I had been teaching a week I saw that would be obliged to lay aside my pet heories and make a str to maintain discipline.

N my room were fity-four children of perhaps half a dozen different

you know I think that our

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ing a most important branch of

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not teach children manners, and success

manner than most people suppose.

life depends more on an agreeable

"You are entirely mistaken," said in

that is the very thing that many of the

ni-te date schools are trying to incui-

the e. Even in the public schools this is being done, and some of the principals

who send girls to high school have

them in dourtesy that by their manner:

this Summer at the mountains." I re-

many interesting things about it. The school in which she teaches is a high

school but she told me that the sam

applied to some of the lower grad-

mend impatiently. "What do they do:

2 st how do they teach manners whole-

sale, as it were, ic a great room full o'

that the foundation idea that they first

y to inculcate among the girls is the

spirit of ownership of the school and the

the honor of the institution. The prin-

cipal never refers to it as 'my school

it is invariably 'our school' and as the

Miss Brownell, the teacher, told me

graduates from a particular school.

here about it?"

whom I had met during my first year as a teacher. He was a true and faithful cavalier, and now that he has long since passed out of my life, I know that I loyed him. At that time, however, I regarded him as a secondary consideration. I liked to have him call on me or take me to the theater or the opera but he was as far removed from the brilliant man of learning of whom I dreamed, as the North Pole is

After five years he grew tired of grand out so many high school fledglings husks and married a very pretty young every June. If a boy or girl was lazy or

that period my self-conceit was at its knocking loudly and persistently at my height and I would have accepted a position as chief regulator of the universe without one apprehensive qualm.

Twes not until my fifteenth year as a teacher that I began to wake. up to the fact that I was not getting out of teaching all that I had hoped to gain. I had charge of boys and girls who were from fourteen to sixteen years of age!" but 'in their eyes and those of their parents I was nothing



secret of her preference for him. As for me. I was becoming stern, selfmoust moster manner extended into my offended my gentle mother, by coolly setting my judgment up against hers and endeavoring to make her see that

lean labors. It was all in the day's work. If I failed to properly perform the duties of a bolster, scathing rebuke or whining complaint was sure to be meted, out to me in lavish quantities . . . TIEN. too, I had no personal place with my pupils. They did not yearn for my corporationship. If I made overtures of friendship, they regarded me suspiciously as though convinced that my fiendliness was a cloak for some dire design against their pursuit 6; happiness. Mol'e than once I have walked away from a group of girls with the implessant feeling that it ! were suddenly to turn I would see amusement, contempt, derision and in-

outy to act as a mental stimulus to his

or her indolent or torpid intellect until

the correct per cent, mark was reached

It was not necessary that I should re-

ceive any thanks for these often Hercu-

I was cultivated as a selfish means to seme desired end. Last Jane I completed my eighteenth year as a feacher. It was a very sucyear and as I suggetted d'ny

difference written on their faces. Occa-

sionally I became on something like

intinate terms with certain pupils, but

orth one or two exceptions, lound that

find, of boys and girls onto the stage on commencement day I experienced the stime thrill of pride that I do every beir when I see these bright-faced. self-centered vormasters graduated THE NECESSARY KIMONO

Among the garments considered neces sary to the boarding-school wardrob . the kimono seems to play a very minor part indeed, yet for a girl to leave home or several months unprovided with this Lort of negligee is sheerest folly. Neither the heavy woolen bath robe nor, the sarcy thin matthee will freelisely take the place of the simple kinone in plans or flowered challe, striped wash silk or the examiners Profilest among the new models, is the kimono having sec-in three-quarter sleeves and a widely turn-ed over collar that extends to the tops the shoulders. A narrow band of buttenhole muslin embroilery insertion borders this collar, outlines the armeyes and simulates an empire yoke 2t the back and front. The narrow ribbons through this buttonholms run to blind nds on the collar and the arm-eyes. but on the yoke the with ends and loops directly across the bust, fordered forlards, which at this season are reduced for below cost price, make pretty kin-enos of the regulation sor; having cur-

bries are wide enough to be treated SCHOOL SHOES AND BOOTS if the girl who is to spend three months at a school so far from lome that she cannot economically visistated short intervals, is not proand hoots, she cannot be thoroughly constortable in so far as her feet are or cerned. And the comfort of the fee always reacts upon the mental condition For wear in the house and in the class

rooms there should be three pair of light-weight exfords, in order that the same ones need not be worn two days in succession, even while one pair is mong repaired. While exercising in the case of auring cold weather, the boarding school girl should wear quite high-topped water-proof hoots with heavy soles, rather than lightweight shoes un der rubbers, as the latter are apt to that the feet and make them tender it with for several hours at a time. But as heavy soles take a long time to dry

lan of such boots always on hand. The iried boarding school can get along comfortably with two pair of evening slippers of low-cut shoes—one pair in menize or black kid and the other in the life of the cut of the c is much too dressy looking to go with

ng or patent leather shoe polish, and they will be like new.

## HOW I WON THE **SCHOLARSHIP**

By Gladys L. Palmer



This article was written expressly for us by the girl who was successful in winning the most important scholarship open to High School girls. Miss Palmer was one of twenty-five contestants for the prize, and tells in her own way the story of her struggle.—
The Editor.

was a year ago last Spring, when I heard first of the Pulitzer Ran-dence Scholarship, offered by B h ard College to High School girls, yield ing an income of six hungred dollars a year, to be held throughout the college rse if the winner could maintain : high standing in college work. The held of competition was very large, in toat it included graduating girls al over the United States, outside of New

The prize seemed so big, and the field. ec extensive, that I did not give it intch serious thought. I wanted to try for it, but I did not feel competent to fulfill all the requirements. When I learned that there were but two girls from our large Ph.ladelphia High School who had applied for this scholarship. : sultation with my parents I sent in my

Other things beside ability to pass co. ege entrance examinations were to be considered in awarding the scholarship My general character, personality and ity to do things were of importance, and it was with some ne. ousness that I put into a large, and a very important envelope, my letters of reference, an application blank, and a short composition about my school life, I wondered what the Scholarship Board in New York would think of my character and id friends knew me well enough to be benicht with me when I made mistakes and blunders; but these people had never seen nor known me they could tale nothing "for granted." The importance in my life of that engelope's vor or disfavor was great.

HEN came the preliminary examinations. They were hard, and it seemed as if the questions asked were just the ones I did not understand of did not know. It was hard to be prepared to answer all kinds of questions in a whole year's work in different subjects, While taking these, I would often happen upon some translation or question that brought back memories of the past school year; and before I knew it a school and some funny toverpeard in the school room" remark instead of answering the examination questions. After the first examinations were over came a week of hopes and fears. before I received my marks. The marks I could do, and I decided to take some of the examinations again the follow

ing year.

there were, of course many, added activities in which I was anxious to particle pare. Some of these, however, I had to give up, club meetings, luncheone. games of femnis or visits to my friends, that I might spend the time looking up material, and collecting notes for the examinations in June, which haunted me as Banquo's ghost dfd MacDeth i ettioged studying, but would not be a "gried," and I found that good, hard, concentrated study invigorated my brain, as a deep breath of ocean breeze invigorates the body. I "read up" books on the examination subjects, and 'took notes,' until I felt tired and discouraged and was tempted to give up trying again. I would think, "Well, what is the use of doing all of this hard work when I have not a ghost of a chance at getting the scholarship," Then I would think that the systematic reviewing and the practice in taking examinations would do me lots of good in themselves.

Paring my senior year in high school

COULD not keep, girl-like, from bui'ding "air-castles" about college life and how much I would enjoy it; and as I went along how much my cares would be lightened in college, if I did not have to work my way through,. by means other than a scholarship. I

even if I did not get the scholarship.

believed that a college education and ar independent life away from home would mean much in the making of a girl; and I hope that my own experience may encourage some other girl to push through and get to college somehow. Study, take examinations, do anything, to realize at last that you are actually going. To me, even yet, that I am actually going, but almost like a dream.

I think I hardly realized how much I would need to give up for the sake of this scholarship until tast June. Looking up notes and books after school rooms, when other girls were packing to go away, translating Homer and Virgil by a hot light, when a cool por would have been so comfortable, study ing algebra theory while my graduation dress was being fitted, all this seemed very trying, but the hardest sacrifithat time when I should have most do Sired to be exrefree and happy. I had to take an examination which I dreaded yet sorrowful, line of guis had marched off the platform of the Academy of Music where our exercises were held, sat in a hot chemistry lecture room, endeavoring with difficulty to collect in thoughts upon the examination. Every thing seemed hard then, but it proved to be worth while, and then when the examinations were over I left the housily and came to a pretty spot in the country-side.

O NE warm, sunny afternoon-it was July eighteenth. I think perhaps I shall never forget the date-the Rural Delivery postman brought me a letter from Barnard College. Phoped and yet feared to open it, altogether my mind was "topsy-turvy." My delight, however, when I opened the letter was boundless, Had I dreamed it? It seemed as if I heard the pirds -ing for jo with me, and the sky was a happy blue Everything and everybody was glad, and I was "sort of" glad myself. So. other, I would say to every girl who wants to go to college, "cheer up



## DO YOU KNOW THIS STATUE?

By Louise D. Mitchell.



in the study of sculpture is the stories it portrays, and the tory it unfolds. It may we'l be said romance for that is what most of it s. In the accompanying illustration is concentrated the story and history of these ancient pieces of statuary inuch a deleated nation and the study itself well depicts the reflectance of that deresearch and study are necessary in on-

When Julius Cedsan entered Gaul (58 B. C.) he found, these inhabitants in a state of semi-barbarism. They were split up into clans each with an elected chieftain and each of these with a Druld or priest. They had power over life and death, he'd many slaves and were rude people in dress and manners. Each clan lived unto itself and seem rarely to combine with any other. its home, was usually an open village of circular huts, each family occupying one of these huts. They hunted and played rough games and fought with the enemies who were constantly invading their domains from the Northern and Eastern frontiers. The very fact their separateness made them easy of conquest and though they fought with the determination of the savage their methods of warfare were move crude than their enemies and they were

I the study we have here, the dying warrior has, fallen upon his shield. and seeking the support of one arm, ser mits the other to fall weakly upon his knee. The head is bowed in the last agony of death while the blood drips from a terrible wound in his right side. The natural muscular strength of his nude body makes all the deeper the

Yet through it all one sees the undy-ing, the undereated spirit of the man forcing his ebbing strength to fight to. the last in resistance to the great ene my of mankind. It is a wholly pathetic. yet splendid evidence of the unconquer

of the bronze original which was formerly in the Vills Ludovisi. The broken war trumpet, the sword with scabbail and belt are to be seen upon the ped-

see that you get those that have no been left over from last season. Even tollet, the hat or the shoes. Both are

The cracks in rubber overshoes, which will soon result in holes, rendering the shoe useless, may be nicely mended with a piece of surgeon's adhesive plaster. Fit a piece of rubber or thick felt into the heel and then cover this with the plaster It will be a protection.

estal Beside him. Some of these pieces celaced by time that complete res tion was necessary. The war trumpet is said not to have been restored quite correctly. That is it is not quite true to the original which lay there, but since in most of these restorations of

It is a nation conquered by a gree er better organized one-in other. one force overcome by a greater on-It is a fallen hope, and yet higher to a that, the invincible step of n tises and advances over the dving to of the ignorant. Its symbology is dawn of civilization, for with the ac-



stile to gain exact facts, the study is of the people by the Romans, came the made as near to truth as information will permit. The sword, with scabbard and belt and corresponding portion of the base, was wholly destroyed and, of course, wholly restored,

THE statue was formerly known as the "Dying Gladiator," but is of the "Dying Gaul" having been substituled, probably because of the man's style of dress which proclaimed him a

There is much for you to learn in the study of statuary. Curiously chough, as you take it up and learn the story of the history it embodies, it will lose much of its hardness of outline and Contact and assume instead, a distinct, all almost alive personality. For instance, in this statue of the Dying Gaul,

HEAD WEAR AND FOOT WEAR

a difficult problem as to which is the more essential for a fashionable novel this season, and individuality and originality are expressed in the one as in the other.

The fashion is wholly for button shoes, button strap sandal slippers, or sandals with strap lacings, Fancy buttons and buckles are greatly used.

Hats continue small and close-fitting Trimmings are simple and depend to their special novelty on the which they are posed Hairdres are flat and close, usually after form of the casque, and are embellished with leweled pins.

THE DYING GAUL. progressive steps of civilization for

> Y OU will find, also, that there is such a thing as "soul" in the place of statuary upon which you may be gazing. Whether it is the "soul" of the such sect, itself, or of the sculptor, or that as David so fittingly said. "Deep calieth unto deep" within yourself in answer to something greater within the marble figure before you, I cannot say I only know that you will feel that you ere a better woman for having seen it. that your aspirations are high that you long to do "big things." Therefore, aside from all educational values the study of sculpture may have for you, its high moral influence to be ignored by you, if you s and look upon it right.

THE POCKET NEEDLE CASE Teach the little maid to carry a neurte

case of the pocket-sized sort, in school kit. If she has always at hand the means of repairing a rip or a ren in her clothes, she will gradually acquire the almost obsolete art of neat mending and it will become ingreired with her never to wear a ragged gar ment. The "pocket" needle case that is most easily carried is the cartridgeshaped affair in steel which unscrews to reveal a silver-plated thimble sur-mounting a reel wound with white, blue and brown threads, and a hollow receptacle for needles. But all the necessities for clothes repairing may be ontained in a tiny leather-covers ( ) ook having flannel leafs for holding ...ed) .. and pockets for holding shortened tooth-picks wound with threads.

Body of a Found Morni Turne Nothin

A horrible murder farm of William Tottle The body of a four severed from the body way to Brantford with The identity of the

ken of those who have with his face upturned was committed on the bloodstained nor torn.

The murder may h in Brantford may have cumning instincts of a r it/was found.

If this is he true body may be delayed. The clothes may have were used. If so where

established before night In all their experithey were this mornin

health, a sturdy boy w one shudder for the civi such a deed. The agency which machinery ever invente

murdered the unknown A throat gashed as body and an abdomen of What was the mot vas dene to death to c

About only one other r One local doctor, like an accident to County Constable

notified every point on strangers. All kinds Stewart of Langford However, it was

boy's identity. John was his son. He cut

A Ghastly Fi A Courier reporter scene of the murder. sight met his view. In Blossom Road, 1 mile ville, on the side of th of the farm house of W was lying a mere h years of age, murdered The young lad's the from ear to ear, and all from his body, in fact just hanging by a t body. The murderer had and disembowelled the child's breast were 12 wounds, each would into his lungs. Therecouple of wounds in thead. His body was

> blood, and his clothes v urated with blood. The murdered boy was dark grey suit of clothes striped coat and nickerbo

## SAD INDE

It was a sad sight, the Hamilton road at 7 into the city with a lo Clark, a near-by farmer

They were the rem mangled; his head was

cause death, stood out body was almost disen Ghastly as was the haired had been cut of full of boyhood vigor.

farmers and the doctor that a fiendish crime h The murdered boy

in it, and he also wore His body lay in the d Besides where the bile whier had a front where the boy's body secure any definite tra

Immediately Coro and at once secured a The only thing th Klondyke," It was w

- One important ch leg were three finger |

essence of the petined home is the mumembers one to another, and politeness and hospitality towards strangers, these are of course the qualities that the teachers try to bring out. In the Fall and in the Winter when the new girls from the grammar schools in many parts of the city are promoted to this especia school every effort is made to mak ther feel at home at once. Addresso t the imper classes. And all the his set out girls are instructed to look up

anated and show them about the ilding and make them welcome. This cell Is self denial week in another reet to the high school students, for cy are expected at lunchron instead of friends, as is their wont at other times. ne, one this hour also to the new girls and been them from eating their lun heens in solitude, and getting loneachieved so great a success in train ng 'hon't the older girls grumble about,

good natured politeness brings politeness in return from all but the hopelessly soured and bittered and young people are almost never misanthropes On the very first Friday afternoon after the new girls come in a sort of 'get acquainted' party is arranged especially for the new comers. The high school girls act as hostesses. Hot chocolare is served and the girls are all intro-

diced to each other and enjoy them selves in the gymnasium dancing and singing. In this school also practice is given to the girls in the graces of hospitality by managing the reception given from time to time to people who have expressed a friendly interest in the school. A committee of about a hundred students elect a chairman and form subcommittees and invite guests to an afternoon tea. And from the ushers who meet the visitors at the front door to the cooks and the girls

ELY girls coming from the grammar ool Trom which they themselves lding in chiques with a few-lear

Social Amenities for the

School Girl

F any girl shows this spirit it is "I certainly an surprised to learn this" said my friend. "Where did you soon shamed out of her by the other members of the class. Miss Brownell. From a most delightfal woman I met said. Fortunately good manners are rather contagious just as rudeness is. plied. She was a teacher in a school of this sort in New York and she told me You know how a discourteous speech usually provokes sharp retort, se iles of good, breeding are now being P OR goodness sake, don't be so general in your remarks," said my who serve the tea and even the performers at the musical entertainment with which the visitors are beguited every thing is managed by the girls who white the teachers appear only a

By Mrs. Edward Brunson Clark holars of this echool. Then there are little essays, or what we used to call compositions withter by the girls in the English, French and German classes and the girls note whal to do when introducing one person to

breeding helps grease the wheels of so

"I think that's splendid," said no friend, "but I can't see how they find time for it, all in the ordinary school Why not?" said I. "Most of the things I have been relating take place at recess. The Friday afternoon receptions to the new girls occur only twice a year and the reception to visitors every two months and takes place after school hours, and as to the essays it takes no more time to write on this sub; ject than on any other." . . .

FTER all don't you think it is the parent's duty to instill courtesy into their offspring and not leave this task

another, how to write a courteous note.

a letter of congratulation or condolque.

in short, any occasion where good

whelly to the teacher?"
"It mest certainly is but unforting ately all mothers do not perform their duty in this respect either because they themselves have never been instructed the social amenities or because they have too many other cares and so the school does an invaluable work. Naturally in every well undered household good manners as well as charity begin

"Do the girls in the high school you have been speaking about take kindly to this new study?" "Well I should hardly disnify it by the name of study." But in answer to your question, they 'just love it.' as one of the high school girls who was introduced to me by Miss Brownell expressed it, avoman is naturally a polite animal anyway, as one of your scient tists has observed. and takes kindly while the teachers appear only at the max object to any sort of training that tends to the pack into their hourding school people have been entertained by the bring out this inborn tendency."

everpowered.

n-one sleeves, V mecks and band coi lars that merge into finishings for the entire front edges. A kiniono of this sort always looks better and hangs beter if its seam is at the center of the lack and almost any of the bordered faimpression of defeat from a power beyoud his ability to control.

> ed, yielding in reluctance to a power it can no longer dely in the body. THE statue is a Greek marble

CARE OF OVERSHOES

the hest quality will deteriorate during the near of Summen, and wear out much faster than the new stock.

When rubbers look old, apply a cost-