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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

Baptists Hold a Successful Convention at St. George --- The Proceedings.

ST. GEORGE, June 13 .- Mr. H Stenebaugh, Brantford, was appoint-

ciation was conducted by Rev. J. T. Priest of Jerseyville.

increase. 163 scholars had become tically inclined, predict that the rate ly essential, will be undertaken until members of the churches during the of interest on commercial loans by

The Foreign Mission board report was given by Rev. L. Brown, Branttheir offerings next year.

Mr. H/ Stenebaugh, Brantford; vicemoderator, Rev Thos. Doolittle. Norwich; clerk, Rev. Thomas E. Richards, Brantford; assistant clerk. Rev. James Chapman, Brantford : five per cent interest, had to be made panic, which would be ruinous. annual sermon, Rev. H. C. New combe, St. George: alternate sermon Rev. F. T. White, Onondaga; fin-

ance committee, Revs Rose, Warner. Bowyer; foreign mission secretary. Rev. L. Brown, Brantford; western mission secretary, Rev. W. Reid. Paris; Sunday school secretary, Rev. G. N. Simmons; home mission secretary, Rev C., W. Rose; Grande Ligne secretary, Rev C. J. Priest educational secretary, Rev J. M vainer; ministerial superannuation ecretary, Mr. J. G. Gobles; nominhainer: ministerial on committee of convention, Rev

C. Newcombe; advisory board ordination, Revs. Rose, Doolittle tkins, Dr. Barber and Mr Lindsav Rev Walter Daniel of Toronto ave a stirring address on western issions. He said that the great oblem was that of immigration, He id not any longer look upon the Dufferin Rifles arrived safely in camp non-brodish people as a menace but on Monday Standon, and headed by showed that they were a necessity their splendid bands, marched to their that they were making a real contri- lines, the strongest regiment in five bution to our country. Many are hon brigades of infantry. The advance est and thrifty. Non-English people party arrived on the preceding Satare making a contribution to the Ban urday afternoon, and by nightfall had

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RIVER RATS ARE

Thefts From Boat-Houses Are Reported Along the Canal and River.

at appurtenances such as cushions, soline, etc. There is probably more an one at the game.

A few days ago 15 gallons of gaso bill of fare. The bread is baked at bill of fare. The bread is baked at the rate of three thousand loaves per day in the clay ovens on the grounds and would make one hungry to see it as it is turned out.

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Sought.

Money Is Real Tight Civic Work Affected

City Treasurer Bunnell Finds a Unique Situation in the City of Victoria—Interesting

The announcement is not particu-| to conduct the city's business for six larly a startling one in these days of months. the high cost of living, but unfortunately it has a bearing on municipal having a balance of some \$80,000 aced moderator of the Baptist churches and commercial business, which cumulated from the sale of Waterof the Oxford-Brant Association yes- some people in the know, say is as- ous property. This helps some. How tounding. Brantford bank managers ever, there is a feeling in aldermanic The opening session of the Asso daily are receiving head office instructions to call in their loans and portune. The financial committee has The auditors report was presented let no money out for any protracted been asked to put through a by-law by Mr. S. J. Patten of St George. period. In fact the bank moguls are for \$40,000 for a new school in the Rev. G. N. Simmons, Scotland, worrying, as it looks in the near fupresented the report of the Sunday ture like another case of people with- to the money stringency. school work. He reported an increase drawing their money from circulain attendance in 18 schools. All of tion and putting it into their socks tightening up, and in this connection the Brantford schools showed a good overnight. Some who are pessimis no public work but what is absolute bankrupt, things must look pretty the fall will be 10 per cent.

Yesterday, Ald. J. H. Spence, who bad indeed. has to preside over civic finance, re- Just what is causing all the deford. \$3,500 had been raised during ceived a clipping from City Treas- pression is difficult to say. The Eurothe year. Mr. Brown made a strong urer Bunnell at Victoria, which re- pean situation is bad, but there has appeal to the churches to increase ferred to a demand by the Bank of been some reaction from the real es-British North America on the City tate gambling boom in the Canadian of Victoria for immediate payment West. The more careful financiers in the following report: Moderator. of a one million dollar loan, which say that the crisis has not been was due that institution. Another reached. In fact they don't want a illustration of the tightness of the crisis at all, and the present tendency money market is found in London, to tighten up is due to the desire to where a loan of \$200,000, carrying avoid anything in the nature of a

News of the Camp at Niugara-

On-The-Lake This

Week.

(Special to the Courier.)

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 12-The

Brantford is in somewhat mor

All signs point to the necessity of

COL. H. LAMB of Windsor, District Engineer, has been authorized by the Public Works Department at Ottawa to go ing of Port Dover Harbor.

COUNTY COURT ADJOURNS TO-DAY

Session Will Be Resumed on Monday to Finish Up

tist forces of Canada. There are 60 all of its canvas up and everything June session of the county court unnon-English Baptist churches with practically shipshape for the coming til Monday morning at 10 o'clock The draft report submitted that

meat of the highest quality, all bear- The last jury case on the list ing the stamp of government inspec- J. S. Clement vs. Charles E. Smith, the committee's report as "whitetion, is served up in stews and roasts a dispute on real estate commission There is evidently someone here-outs who has a bug for stealing abundance of potatoes and other Valley Hotel, is being heard. Brewbiscuits, jams, fresh fruit, the best plaintiff and W. A. Hollinrake, K. bread, tea and coffee make up the C., is appearing for the defendant.

Lynched

On Wednesday morning the regi- Mob of 1000 Take Negro From Jail To-Day.

Wednesday afternoon saw the [Canadian Press Despatch]

rations, exchanging stories and singing songs in real warlike style.

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water connections and fire protection. The company are contemplating enchanged and the protection of the committee on these winds of the 38th are enjoying their factory, and the decision of the committee on these winds of the series of the

Report of Parliamentary Committee of British Commons To-Day.

No Minister Acted For Pri vate Gain in Marconi Stock Scandal.

net ministers were to-day absolved ed to a depth of eighteen feet. all blame in connection with 'he scan- great future for Port Dover, which dals alleged to have surrounded the at the present is not much more than contracts between the British Govern- a fishing port, and claim that in The report of the Parliamentary com- falo, with all of the boat lines making mittee which investigated the affair it a regular stop on their routes. The charges made against Attorney-General Sir Rufus D. Isaacs: Chancellor of Exchequer David Lloyd-George or Postmaster General Herbert L. Samuel. The committee finds that all the ministers concerned acted throughout in the sincere belief that there was nothing in their action which would conflict with their duty as minister of the crown.

The report further says that no evidence was given showing that any nember of the British government exercised any influence in order to proure the contract for the English Marconi company, or in any way acted contrary to the public interest in at company or used knowledge acquired in their official capacity for their private profit or were in any wise concerned in any dealings in the shares of the company. The report in conclusion strongly ondemns the publication of charge which were absolutely untrue and which those responsible for their circulation had no reason to believe to

The foregoing extracts from the majority report. The majority of the RULES DRAWN posed of Liberal and Radical members

It is understood that there will be minority reports, but these have not yet been made public.

The proceedings of the parliament in a parliamentary white book and This afternoon His Honor Judge by Lord Robert Cecil, a Unionist Hardy, after hearing Bailey vs. Tay- member and the leader of the antior, a non-jury case, will adjourn the governmental members of the com- rules that have been drawn up for the next seat to his, was a

practically shipshape for the coming regiment on Monday.

General conditions were never better than at the present camp. There is an abundant supply of water, cool and of sparkling purity. Shower by regiment are provided for in all parts of the grounds. All of the saintiste, was commenced yesterdy and concluded this morning. In the matter of rations the Duffs are fairing fairly well. Fresh.

In the matter of rations the Duffs are fairing fairly well. Fresh meat of the highest quality, all bear.

The draft report submitted that while no minister or government of ficial had been influenced in the public on influenced in the public of the farm. Yery much, 1 That the use of foul or profane the cash, in the use of foul or profane the cash, which the use of foul or profane the cash, which the use of foul or profane the cash, which the use of foul or profane the cash, which the use of foul or profane the cash, which when sills vs. Swinton, a non-jury single he same to be deuied the privile of the playgrounds or park.

In the das for officers and men. regiment of ficial had been influenced in the public duties by any interest in the Marconi undertakings, the ministers concerned has acted with grave impropriety in making an advantageous purity in making an advantageous puri

wash" and the Unionist press and lic are showing great resentmen against Sir Edward Carson and Fredeatables, creamery butter, pies, fancy ster and Heyd are appearing for the erick E. Smith, two of the Unionist leaders, for having associated themselves with the exoneration of the cabinet ministers by acting as counsel for Godfrev Isaacs, managing di-

W.M.S. Officers Elected.

camp grounds practically deserted, the content of the mechanic of the the content of the canal and they parole the dayke of the canal and they parole the park. The thefts were not at the park. The thefts were not cornered to the police department.

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Fixed Assessment and Improvements Are Being Sought.**

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American Paper Sees Big Boom For Brantford

Improvement of Pt. Dover Harbor is Being Watched With Interest By Marine Men on the Border.

(Detroit News). realizing more and more each day the erican to the Canadian side of the inestimable value of its waterways and ports is evidenced in the fact from Brantford Ont. to Galt. Work is that it has appropriated \$50,000 for the dredging of a harbor at Port Dover. In addition to the dedging \$300,-000 will be spent by the Government and private corporations in contemplated impovements. The harbor, which is at present very shallow, yet LONDON, June 13-British Cabin a protected position, will be dredg-Canadian marine men predict

ment and the Marconi Wireless Co. few years it will be a Canadian Buf-

fully equipped for the handling of cargoes, both unloading and loading. harbor at the Canadian lower end of Already a boat line is being plann-ed to cross Lake Erie to Port Dover ilton, Toronto, Brantford and Galt, it on the Martin farm out in Blenheim; as soon as the harbor is completed. is said, will greatly benefit from the The Lake Erie and Northern Railroad new harbor.

Co., is now planning to build a car That the Canadian Government is ferry to transport cars from the Amlake, and is also building a railroad already commenced on the harbor, and by the time it is completed the car-ferry will be built and the railroad on the Canadian side completed, so that the harbor will be put to imnediate use.

The claim that it will be a great port is made by vesselmen because they believe that the thousands of for her is a negligible quantity. But carloads of freight now shipped to there is one quarter where she is Western Canada by rail will then all

That Canadian cities will be greatly benefited by the new harbor is set forth by vesselmen on both sides of the boundary. All of the steel, coal was issued to-day and declares that port is to be fitted out with the most and other shipments shipped to Canthere is no foundation for any of the modern loading devices and will be adian cities from this side of the line go by rail, while with a good

TENDERS FOR NEW BANK

NENDERS closed to-day for the Bank of Montreal in this city. The specifications call for a stone handsome bank premises in the lower portion and rooms above, presumably for the clerks. The probable outlay is, of course, unknown, but it will possibly be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Three local concerns are among those tendering figures.

FOR PLAY-GROUNDS

Parks Board Takes Steps to Avoid Differences Be-

Chief Slemin is in receipt of a comenforcement at local parks.

enforcement at local parks.

1. That the use of foul or profane stantly killed. He said:

order in Agricultural Park.

Ottawa Races Open Saturday of verse: "Youthful romance is never dead.

104, Paton 104, Colston 97.

109. Ymir 112.

be taken by water.

New York Man Had His Wife Snatched From Him in Trap.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

STAMFIRD, Conn., June 13 .- The voman's body, which was not identified last evening, after the wreck of the Springfield express is that of Mrs. W. H. Seeley, wife of the manager of the Industrial bureau of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad at Boston. The Stam-ford Railroad at Boston. The Stam-on Monday if I can. We have been ford Railroad at Boston. The Stamford hospital reports the condition of the seven wreck patients' there a

Chief Slemin is in receipt of a communication from the secretary of the Parks Board giving a list of the rules that have been drawn up for the next seat to his, was almost inthe track of the next seat to his, was almost inthe track of the next seat to his, was almost inthe next seat to his next seat to his, was almost inthe next seat to his next seat

Unionist public opinion describes stable for the purpose of maintaining a glass. Then we noticed that a BRANTFORD MEN was flirting with a pretty girl in seat No. 21, and I turned to my wife and laughed and quoted a couple of lines

"The flowers are ever blooming."

"We laughed and I swung my seat OTTAWA, June 13.—Entries for away for a moment so that myback rector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the inaugural meet- was turned towards my wife and just ector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the Marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the marconi Company, and the first day of the mangural nector of the mangural nector of the mangural nector of the marconi Company, and the mangural nector of th recent libel case against Cecil Chesterton, who was found guilty and fined \$500 and costs at the Central Criminal court.

Saturday, June 14:

First race, one mile, Canadian independent of the car seemed to come in on me augural, purse \$500, Canadian-bred, 3 year-olds and up—Calumny. 111:

Magpie, 106: a Floral Crown, 108:

Magpie, 106: a Floral Crown, 108:

My first thought was for my wife. I aLindetta, 99; Rustling, 106; aC. S. seemed to be pinned down by an im-Campbell entry.

Second race, purse \$500, two-yearolds, 5 furlongs:—Lady Bryan, 99; wife My hand and face came in matter than matter than matter to be finited down by an intermediate to the finite down by an intermediate

04. Paton 104, Coiston 97.

Fifth race, Aylmer purse, \$500, 3
Out of the wind we took her Fifth race, Aylmer purse, \$500, 3year-olds and up, six furlongs: Afterglow 104, Oliver Lodge 97, Burnt
Candle 96, Flex 103, The Rump 105,
Gold Cap 108, Astrologer 108, Upright

Gold Cap 108, Astrologer 108, Upright

The description of the window her pulse was beating. We carried her to a little shanty and it seemed an age before a doctor could be found. Just before the doctor came I felt my wife's the doctor came I felt my wife's the Women's Hospital Aid, four life O9, Ymir 112.

Sixth race, purse \$400, for 3-yearlds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

O8, Ymir 112.

Dulse again and it had stopped beating. Her eyes were open and I immembers were added, Mrs. W. F. olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs: ing. Her eyes were open and I imlolds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

plored her to speak to me, but she
Billy Collins 99, Russell McGill 114,
was dead."

Interiors were added, Mrs. W. F.

Cockshutt, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs.,
Frank Cockshutt and Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. Grace Beemer Charged With Poisoning Her Husband.

DRUMBO, June 13 .- Drumbo and Blenheim Township people are keenly interested in the hearing of Mrs. Grace Beemer, who comes up at Woodstock on Monday, on a charge of poisoning her husband. Sympathy, sincerely missed. Down at his grandparents home, on a side street of Drumbo, Leslie Beemer, aged four, cried for his mother, nearly all of

last night Mr and Mrs George Beemer, parents of the young woman now under arrest, are taking care of seven of their daughter's children. Sylvester. Isabelle, aged 22 months, was asleed on a sofa when a reporter called yesterday afternoon. There is a raft of more or less uncomplimentary stories affoat about the Beemer children, and their attractive appearance was a pleasant surprise. Teresa, the eldest, a bright little girl of 16, has been mother to them all," Mrs. George Beemer said, and she herself has taken no end of trouble to keep hem presentable and comfort them since their mother was taken by the officers of the law last Friday.

A Big Task

"I wouldn't take the seven again for \$20 a week," she said. They are technically in charge of Mr. George Law, agent of the Children's Aid Society, and are to be taken to Woodstock Shelter at once by Rev C. S. Pedley, Oxford County agent. He has been in Toronto attending the Con-

gregationalist convention. "That woman is innocent," was Mrs. Geo. Beemer's emphatic statement concerning her daughter. "If I thought she were not I would lee

"I did not go out to the farm very

ARE RE-ELECTED

Successful Meeting of Canadian Foresters is Held in London.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

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CHICAGO. June 12.—Altho it was generally conceded that dry weather damage northwest was more prospective than otherwise, bullish seatiment regarding wheat became rampant today. The market closed strong at an advance of %c to 1c. Corn finished %c to 1%c. The outcome on provisions varied from last night's level to an increased cost of 2%c to 5c.

The Liverpool market closed %d to %d higher on wheat, and %d to %d higher on corn.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel \$0 99 to \$...
Barley, bushel 0 58 0 60
Peas, bushel 1 00
Oats, bushel 0 40
Rye, bushel 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel 0 51 0 53

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, June 12.—Close—Wheat— No. 1 hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 93%c; uly, 91%c bid; Sept., 94%c.

CHEESE MARKETS. BROCKVILLE, June 12.—At today's cheese board meeting 855 colored and 325 white sold at 11%c; balance refused; offerings were 3080 colored and 2285 white.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, June 12.—Receipts of live stock at the Lnion Stock Yards were 50 cars, 307 cattle, 1855 hogs, 493 sheep and lambs and 307 calves.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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to \$8.85.
Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market steady.
Native, \$5.10 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.90; lambs, native, \$5.75 to \$7.90; spring lambs, \$6 to \$8.75.

Woman Confesses.

CHESTERVILLE, June 13 .- Mrs. McKenna, the Renfrew woman arrestbeen operating together and were to have met yesterday morning at 9.30 in front of the postoffice in Hamilton. The police are now looking for the man. Mrs. McKenna says she first met him in Feet-

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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

TORONTO, June 13.— Twin City, 199 @ 102 to 103. Aaple Leaf, 10 @ 47. do pfd., 10 @ 931/2. l'oronto Rails, 170 @ 137 to 140. Steel Corp., 35 @ 427/8 to 43. Steel of Canada, 50 @ 1914. Winnipeg, 60 @ 19434 to 195. Dul. Sup., 25 @ 57. St. Law., 10 @ 120. Brazilian, 868 @ 863/4 to 88 MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Close—
Wheat—July, 91%c; Sept., 93%c; No. 1
hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c to
93%c; No. 2 do., 90%c to 91%c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 37c to 37%c.
Rye—No. 2, 56c to 57c.
Bran and flour—Unchanged.

Brazilian, 868 @ 8632
MacKay, 75 @ 78.
do pfd., 12 @ 66%.
City Dairy, 25 @ 102
do pfd., 10 @ 100.
Spanish, 85 @ 40 to MacDonald, 25 @ 46 City Dairy, 25 @ 102. do pfd., 10 @ 100. Spanish, 85 @ 40 to 41 MacDonald, 25 @ 46. Royal Bank, 14 @ 2151/4 to 216. Canada Perm., 49 @ 1881/2 to 191. oniagas, 1100 @ 715. rown Reserve, 215 @ 350. la Rose, 330 @ 226 to 230. Hollinger, 30 @ 1525. Nipissing, 210 @ 845 to 855. Canada Bread, 180 @ 19 to 193/8. londs-Canada Bread, \$10,000 @ 881/2 Miscellaneous-20 shares.

Brantford Man

were 50 cars, 307 cattle, 1855 hogs, 493 sheep and lambs and 307 calves. Butchers

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Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep light ewes, sold at \$5.75 to \$6.50; heavy ewes and rams, \$4 to \$5; lambs, \$10 to \$10.50 per cwt. for the bulk.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 4000. Market steady. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$9; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders, \$6.35 to \$8.25; cows and heiters, \$3.80 to \$8.40; calves, \$7.75 to \$10.75.

Light, \$8.65 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.55 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.55 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.55 to \$8.90; noto, followed by Rev. A. T. Brown of Toronto, \$10.75.

Dight, \$8.65 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.55 to \$8.90; onto, followed by Rev. C. W. Rose, pigs, \$6.75 to \$8.45; bulk of sales, \$8.75 to \$8.85.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market steady.

that the Baptists should endorse the work of our Social Reform commited Wednesday at Spencerville for cussion relating to the changing of check-raising, appeared before Magis, the associational boundaries. After trate Whelan here yesterday and made a full confession. She was committed for trial at Cornwall assizes. Her took part it was resolved to refer the

confession implicates a man with whole matter back to the general whom she says she was traveling as "F. H. Howard and wife." They had They had The cause of Home Missions was The cause of Home Missions was brought to the attention of the delegates in a forcible address by Rev. Dr Norton, superintendent of Baptist Home Missions. He spoke on the subject, "The contributions of Baptists to National Life." Besides manhood and obedience to law, we must have a sensitive public conscience. It is not enough to have an individual conscience; we must think in terms of nationhood. We must have an evangelism that will bring cupied by Mr. A. W. Daniels, where a development of character. The coming of other peoples to our shores ing of other peoples to our shores means Canada's great opportunity. It also means Canada's great peril. We

must contribute our best. Rev. G. N. Simmons led the delegiass, etc. It will pay you to get our gates in a missionary conference. He emphasized the calls from the foreign neoples to their own countries and from foreign peoples to our cities.

Strong resolutions were presented and passed relating to christian education, hospitality of the St. George

The evening session was given over to the consideration of the work of young people's societies. young people's societies. Rev. D. D. Dodge led a good song service followed by Rev. W. Aird in devotional

Rev. R. Segsworth president of the B.Y.P.U. presided and in his open-ing remarks defined the place and work of our young people' societies. work of our young people' societies. The secretary, Rev. Thomas E. Richards of Brantford, presented a splendid report of the young people's work for the year. The report showed that the societies were making steady

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President—Rev. W. Reid, Paris. Vice-president-Rev. D R. Dodge,

Salford. Secretary-treasurer- Rev. E. C Clifton, Drumbo. Councillors—Miss E. Walker, Mr. W. Lemon, Mr. Beaupre, Mr. G.

Associational Representative -Rev.

E. C. Clifton. Rev. W. T. Hindson of Guelph gave the address of the evening, tak-ing for his subject, "The Two Incar-nations." He spoke of the incarna-tion of God in Christ; then the incarnation of Christ in living men. Mr Hindson is a forceful speaker and a very vivid manner showed that the best picture we could get of God was in Christ and that Christ dwelling on



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a discount-and are offering you the dow. Estate of George Glassco. You can generally find your best It Is Exceptional.

TORONTO, June 13-Police offic ials this morning deny that there is any foundation for the statement made by Canon Hague before the Toronto synod last night to the effect, that 200 girls from this city are every white slave" traffickers. They say that a case of the kind is very ex-

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Friday, June 13, 1913

BRANTFORD

The Courier from the first has been an ardent supporter of such an enterprise, some thought to an over-san- federation of Canada, is not developed. guine extent, but no one now doubts the great potentialities of the joint undertakings

When a paper like the Detroit News commences to take notice, there can applies also to baseball. be no doubt as to the awakening of interest, not only locally, but across the border. The News places Toronto and Hamilton in the list of centres city class. likely to benefit. So they will to an extent, but nothing like Brantford, Paris, Galt and Woodstock, with the

Telephone City in the first place. Without much doubt, in addition to boats between Dover and Erie, there will be another line to Fort William. This means that the vast amount of agricultural implements shipped West each year from Brantford can get there by water route, to many hours' advantage of Hamilton, and at less cost because there will be no Welland

This paper predicts that, satisfactory as our progress is at the present time, the condition of affairs does not begin to approximate the great extent of the development of this community in the not distant future.

ROWELL'S WILD TALK

Mr. Rowell, the leader of the Grit remnant in the Ontario House, is a man apt in his speeches to run away

He addressed the faithful not long ago in Brantford, and referred to Sir

Speaking a couple of days ago at and Hon. Mr. Hanna ought to have volved in many financial difficulties. resigned in connection with recent charges, and he used language which sought to show that these two gentledegradation.

This utterly ridiculous arraignment is made on the admitted fact that Mr. Hanna accepted \$500 as a donation for party funds from a firm who then had an unsettled claim against the province, and that said claim was afterwards settled. On the latter point will be remembered that Deputy Minister Cartwright testified that he had made said settlement on his own initiative, and without a word from

either the Premier or Mr. Hanna. Party funds exist in all lands and are maintained by members of both parties. There can be no doubt at all about that. The Liberals have a large one in the Old Land, and so have the here, and in the States with regard to the Republicans and the Democrats, and so on everywhere.

That Mr. Hanna, with the conniv ance of the Provincial Premier, pocketed the \$500, no one for an instant believes, yet Mr. Rowell has the nerve to assert that the incident was such that "the Whitney Government, as such, were just as near to an overthrow about December, 1911, as it is possible to go."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rowell and his party friends have a fund of their own, and Grit papers are making light of the fact that the fund of the Asquith Government has been shown to be mixed up with the nasty Marcon shares scandal.

AFTER THE PATTERN OF CANADA

Earl Grey has written a letter to the Times, in which he protests against the occurrence but acknowledged that Home Rule for Ireland as embodied in the present bill. Earl Grey is a Liberal, and, while he believes some measure of Home Rule necessary, considers the bill now being passed through the House of Commons for the second time one that goes too far, and will actually endanger the peace of Great Britain. England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are too close together, too dependent on each other, to give to each the full autonomist government that has been given to the overseas dominions. The proposal to give Ireland the right to build a tariff wall against England and Scotland seems preposterous. As the Montreal Witness points out, it is a pity that England does not, at the present time, work out for all her parts a form of confederation similar to that of Can- he had hired, was fined \$6.25. ada. Such an act would be one of

as she must necessarily be forced into treating the matter one part at a time. It is possibly not too late for a few strong leaders to bring about such a course of action, nor is it now too early for them to begin a campaign for confederation. In years gone by, Its protagonists would have been told that there was no demand for separation in Scotland or Wales, and quickly asked why it should be forced upon them. To-day there is a definite de-

the Welsh people in a parliament of to the trial to-morrow." their own can best deal with; to-day People are commencing to realize there is a necessity for confederation the vast importance to this region of as the only alternative to the first dethe province of the construction of the cisive step towards separate nationalization which is being forced on the in connection with that the deepening Union simply because it lacks the conof Port Dover harbor for navigation federate system, and which must be orced on the Union if a system of confederation as suggested by Earl Grey, comparable with that of the

NOTES AND COMMENTS The cellar is a chilly place, and this

Brantford has struck a stride which

Another big Unionist victory across the herring pond still further confirms

Premier Asquith." The Toronto Globe boasts that the East Elgin Liberals intend to "redeem" that riding. It is a safe bet

that after the smoke clears away their hopes will still be in pawn. The wealthiest couple in Switzerland have committed suicide because hey had no further interest in life. It is a good deal better for most of us to have to hustle for an income instead of loafing by reason of a ready-

By a gift of \$50,000 from Lord Strathcona the purchase of the Crystal Palace for the nation is now assured. This will be good news to the many Old Country people hereabouts who have spent many a happy hour in that structure and its spacious grounds. It was Prince Albert who in 1850 propounded the idea of holding a world's exhibition, and the beautiful edifice, James Whitney as a pettifogging mainly of glass, was the outcome of country lawyer who had been pitched the plans of Sir Joseph Paxton. The into power not on merit, but by total cost was \$1,775,000. At the close of the exhibition it was felt that the building should be retained, and since Aylmer, he intimated that Sir James then its management has been in-

With the City Police

A peculiar theft case was heard this morning in court. George Bird, oung man came to this city a week ago from Hamilton and obtained emloyment on a farm near Langford. The young man's trunk was left in Hamilton. He sent for it and this morning he went down to the Brantord and Hamilton Radial station at Alfred street and saw a trunk that he saw was his. He had his key with him and after trying it successfully he picked up the trunk and started off with it. An officer saw the man and Conservatives. It is the same thing arrested him on suspicion. The trunk was opened and found to contain ladies apparel. The defendant stated that the trunk looked like his, and the

Magistrate gave him the benefit of the doubt and allowed him to go. The conversion case between J. H Adams and Roy Culver was again adjourned, it being understood that restitution will be made to the com

plainant. A number of autoists appeared to face charges of violating the motor vehicles act. A. O. Secord paid \$13.10 or exceeding the speed limit. C. W Robertson who according to evidence travelled 29 miles an hour on Brant

avenue also paid \$10 and costs. Angus and Whitfield were changed with allowing their truck to exceed the limit, produced evidence which showed that their car was in the garage all day on the date in which the iolation was alleged to have taken place. The charge was dismissed.

C. Dulcher was charged with going 22 miles an hour on Brant avenue. The defendant could not remember only three cylinders were working and that he could not run very slowly.

He paid \$10 and costs. Two other charges were on the list but the cases were adjourned until next Wednesday.

An insulting language case was on

the list but was adjourned until next An assault case between two West Brant women was heard. The case was shown to have been a very regrettable one, but as the defendant

promised there would be no more trouble the case was dismissed. Mike Smyks who was yesterday changed with having damaged David Stratford's bicycle was this morning fined \$3.25 for, allowing his temper to

get the best of him. Paul Leguee who was arrested yes-terday charged with ignoring a warrant and not having paid for a call Two first time inebriates were tol

Gets Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Kept From Her Work in fact, right up to the present time, his wife from her housework every much delapidated condition. such a campaign would have been time he goes, to town she cannot onsidered unnecessary and academic. keep her children neat. Not but what they were washed and tidied up well for Mr Law, and as nice as most children in Drumbo.

"Grace's uncle, Buchanan, and hi wife drove all the way from Galt last night. They saw in a paper that mand in Scotland, to-day there is a she had been arrested, and could not question of Welsh disestablishment believe it. They stayed here all night which is peculiarly Welsh, and which and drove home, and intend to go

> The little flock, fatherless and motherless, presented a sad sight. deprived of schooling, and one of the boys cannot make his speech easily as described by Mr. Law, were not pleasant, Mr John Beemer, nephew reled frequently. Their children of the late Fred Beemer, has leased the farm in Blenheim until the crops are taken off.

Another brother, Mr Joseph Beewill soon land her out of the smaller which has broken out intermittently ever since in criminal and civil legal actions back and forth.

Trouble From Start the herring pond still further confirms the belief that it will soon read "ex- December, 1897, in Buffalo, the \$15.00. Crompton's

ouple returned to the farm which Fred had worked in Blenheim, and his mother and sister refused to live with his niece-wife. They took up residence in the former homestead, a large frame dwelling on the road Mrs. Beemer, "when a man takes yesterday, and which is now in a Here

the first of their children were born. There was at that time a large bank barn on the place. It was burn- tell them there is a wreck hereed a few years ago, and talk of in- big story. which Grace Beemer won a slander smashed up. Call up my mother too" ed. Last of all came the death of mind-he collapsed and became un Fred Beemer. Revival of old stories conscious. led to an autopsy, and discovery of a grain of strychnine in the man's stomach led a coroner's jury to fine death due to poisoning. Arrest of the They have for the most part been wife came last week after investiga tion by Inspector Reburn of Toron to. The only motive ascribed is b understood. Conditions at the farm, residents of the neighborhood, wh

deny this. Mrs. Beemer will be defended by L. F. Heyd, K.C., of Toronto. obtain the necessary fees, the cow mer, living in Drumbo, had had lit- her mother gave her and its calf is the to do with the infortunate family. It is said he had not been out to the farm in 15 years. It was at that time that Fred Beemer married Grace Beemer, adaghter of his own brother, and started all the trouble which has been out intermittently.

Beautiful silk dresses, 69 of them, or

Tragic Tale

(Continued from Page 1) to Ayr, which the reporter viewed vis and compound fractures of both juries he said to those who were

"Call up my paper right away and cendiarism led to legal action, in won't be able to work because I am suit against her mother-in-law. Fol-lowing this, farm stock was poison-thing that flashed into his newspaper

Biliousness HOOD'S PILLS

JUNE BRIDES

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CITY NEWS ITEMS

****** | Attended Service. THE PROBS

*************** TORONTO, June 13.—The area the Great Lakes and Middle States during the past week has nearly dis. Bowling Note appeared, and the barometric condi- Two rinks from the Dominion the weather has been the Brantford club to-night.

FORECASTS: Westerly winds, fine and warm. Saturday, fair.

four hours: highest 85, lowest 55; another society. same date last year, highest 70, low-

Duffs Home To-night.

The Dufferin Rifles, who have been ittending Niagara camp, will return to the city to-night. They break camp ome time this afternoon

Mr. S. G. Read told a Courier re-

orter this morning that a generally good business is being done in inside properties. The better class of suburban lots are looking up. Taking Sign Down.

Men are engaged to-day taking down the big cigaret electric sign which was erected some time ago over charming and pathetic s the building occupied by E. H. New man & Sons.

The following will be the team for Tutela Park to play against the S. O. E. on Saturday: Goal, Glanville; N. McLeod, and Bowden, F. Wright, Vining, T. McLeod, F. Usher, T. Wright, Gore, Mitchell and Baker.

Building Permits

A building permit was granted Keen at the city engineer's office for the erection of a brick bungalow on Terrace Hill street, costing \$1,709. W. Robertson will build a cottage on Norwich street, costing \$750.

Delhi Growing.

Mr. Alan Jackson of Jackson & Co. leaves this afternoon to attend a special meeting this evening of the council of the village of Delhi to present a report on a waterworks scheme for

To Effect Reunion. At a meeting of the Brantford added to the directorate. Three applications were received for co-operation in uniting British families in

Hold Circus in Holmedale.

It was stated this morning that the big Barnum & Bailey circus, which comes here on Tuesday, will be held in Holmedale, on the lot next to the old Morrell Street chool, where a circus was held last year.

Have Been Notified.

A communication is on file at the City Clerk's office from the London & Lancashire Insurance Company, stating that they have received notice of the accident which occurred to one of the men employed in the sewer department, and will give the matter their immediate attention.

One Sided The John H. Hall & Co. baseball aspirants received a severe shock last night at Agricultural Park when they engaged in a contest with the Maple Leaf outfit. The game was very one-sided, the score being 22 to 3 at the finish. The winners had no trouble connecting with the offerings of the three factory twirlers who opposed them. Lennington, late of the London Ramblers, caught a fine game for the Leafs, while Harwood always had a safe margin on

Band Concerts.

The schedule is as follows: June 13, Jubilee Terrace, Dragoons Band; June 20, Tutela Park, Dufferin Rifles Band; June 27, Alexandra Park, Dra-next Wednes goons Band: July 4, Victoria Park, Dufferin Rifles Band; July 11, Recreation Park, Dragoons Band; July 18, Alexandra Park, Dufferin Rifles Band; July 25, Jubilee Terrace, Dragoons Band; Aug. 1, Terrace Hill, Dufferin Rifles Band; Aug. 8, Victoria Park, Dragoons Band; Aug. 15, Jubilee Terrace, Dufferin Rifles Band; Aug. 22, Alexandra Park, Dragoons Band; Aug. 29, Victoria Park, Dufferin Rifles Band; Sept. 5, Jubilee Terrace, Dra-the cost of living.-Paris Review.

Flags of All Nations.

ing from the Highlands, and another trench 25 feet long, seventeen inches event. one dollar. When the digging is good they make \$4 and \$5 a day, An astonishing silk dress bargain when its rocky, oftentimes the one \$12.50 and \$15.00 dresses choice Saturday \$4.50. Crompton's,

About 100 young people from Park, Immanuel, alvary and Riverdale Baptist churches drove to St. George last night and attended the special young people's service.

Two rinks from Scotland and three tions are now somewhat disturbed. from Mt. Pleasant will be at the Showers have occurred in the West- Dufferin club this evening. Four ern Provinces, but in other parts of rinks from the Pastimes will bowl at

The concert which was to have taken place under the auspices, of the Catholic Order of Foresters in the Hurley Hall, was called off on Temperature for the past twenty account of confliction of rates with

At the Colonial

Two large audiences attended the Two large audiences attended the Colonial Theatre last night where Manager Symons presents one of the best bills seen there for some time. best bills seen there for some time. The impersonator and acrobatic team are very clever and have good acts.

Brantford Man Gets Position,

J. P. Hoag, B.A., master in the London Normal School, and former-London Normal School, and formerly of Brantford, has been appointed a Provincial continuation school inspector at a salary of \$2,500. His duties will begin in September. duties will begin in September.

This ancient, simple, homely, but charming and pathetic story, a bright particular gem of old English folklore, has been rendered in moving pictures, and is being shown at the Apollo Theatre and was witnesse! by two well filled houses last night.

Noted Cricketer Here

Rev. George Berry and wife, of Sydney, Australia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, 30 Erie Avenue. The reverend gentleman is a noted cricketer and chess player, he has a great reputation as a player of the latter game.

Another Casuality.

While Mr. John Farrel was leading several horses to the city for use of the Brantford contingent of the Brant Dragoons, he was in some manner jerked from the buggy in which he was riding, and sustained two fractured ribs as well as receiving other bruises-Burford Advance.

A Galt despatch says The Maryland Casualty Co., bondsmen for Contractor Faulkner, Brantford, who has sociation held last evening, Messrs.
Andrews, Ruddy and McPherson were incomplete, promise that the work will be resumed and the building completed next month.

House Destroyed.

On Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, the house occupied by Mr.
William Kay of Harrisburg, situated near the railway track, was burned to the ground, despite all that neighbors could do. The house was not a large structure and was owned by Mr. John Kay. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have originated from the chimney.

New Player Arrived

A third baseman named Durham of Depew, N.Y., arrived in the city and has been signed by Manager Kane. Durham will be seen in harness this afternoon. He is a player that comes very highly recommended, and will be given a thorough try out this afternoon. On account of Collins being released, Coose wilf be added to the pitching staff again.

100,000 to Sign Pledge. The Ontario Sunday School Association is co-operating with the Doninion Alliance and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in a campaign throughout Ontario to obtain 100,000 signatures to the temperance pledge. The work will be carried on through the leaflets and lectures, and every effort will be made to inform the children completely on the subject before obtaining their signatures.

County council meets on the 18thnext Wednesday. Part of the business of the session will be passing the estimates for the year and we look for one or more cases of heart failure when the councillors learn that the fees for the Brantford Colthat there has been an unprecedented delay in the remittance of funds from the Government for Criminal Justice. This year the County rate added to the home taxes will increase

Flags of All Nations.

A Paris note says: Seventy-eight men were at work Saturday on the trench for the ten inch gas main which is being laid from Dundas to Chatham by the National Gas Merger. In the bunch are nine nationalities, Spanish, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Italian, Swiss, Servian, Dane, Dussian and Poles. One Italian Russian and Poles. One Italian Leagues will be formed in baseball speaks broad Scotch, his mother be- and football. Pennants will be preing from the Highlands, and another sented to the winning team in each is of mixed Irish and Italian parent-battalion and medals to each boy age. The men work by the piece, a reaching a required standard in each

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......\$1.75 to \$3.50 Silk Lounging Robes, in all colors, plain or fancy, from\$5.00 to \$18.00

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Men's Summer Shirts in stripes, plain or fancy, some with separate collar to match, large range of colorings, all sizes. Regular

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derwear, long or short sleeves, at ... 50c each

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Additional Sporting News ********************

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. International League. lay scores. Montreal 8, Toronto.
lo 3, Rochester 2; Newark 11,
loc 4; Jersey City 7, Baltimore 2,
games: Toronto at Montreal
s), Providence at Newark, Bal-

Canadian League.

ed yesterday when he came to bat in a pinch and delivered one of those needed hits which have been an absent quantity. chasing. He fielded a hit along the of them the better. feet. He got in one of those old-time right field swats, and it looked right then and there as if he had cleaned up. The ball was carried foul by the wind. Then came a nice single to right, which scored two runs.

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Bowling

Seven rinks of Heather bowlers Golf Match Between Galt, visited the Pastimes last evening and came away with the long end of the score to the number of 40shots. The evening was perfect for bowling and the large crowd of players enjoyed every minute of a keen game,

HEATHERS. PASTIMES F. White Coulbeck G. Cromar G. Jackson Robertson A. Taylor B. Hawke, sk 14 E. C. Tench, sk. 12 B. Crouch C. Bloxham . Wiles S. Howie E. B. Watson B. I. Wade J.C. Spence, sk.11 D Husband, sk 34 H. L. McIntyre Ryan A. W. Burt H. Howie, sr G. Raymond W. H. Inglis Dr. James, sk. W. Jackson, sk. 12 Harp C. Shirreff Eli. Symons J. Sheppard D. H. Coates F. Corey, sk. 21 A. Vanstone, s. 2 . Hartley Simpson T. G. Boles M. Bixel A. Taylor R. Logan T. McPhail, sk. 20 J. Grantham, Pilling W. Muir W F Wicks P. H. Allman Miller D. McPhail Simpson, sk. 9 Shepperson, s.2 Balfour W. T. Luncan

Dr. Wiley, sp. 16F. Read, sk. 103 A win for Heathers by 40 shots.

R T. Whitlock

VanIderstine .J. O'Doud

D. Thorburn

Highlanders 2; Tigers 1. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The New

absent quantity all season. With That Guelph club are going to be broke in yesterday and in the first can't hit a pitcher, it is a cinch nofew innings he had to do some tall body can. The less the Saints see

Waterloo and Brantford Played Yesterday.

the banks of the Grand River, War- Large 2 J. Macgregor .. t Onewilkie and Chief Neillo of the R. Wilkes....3 T. Aitken0 home tribe, so that their arrival was Caudwell.....3 MacKendrick not unexpected and preparations for Neill3 a battle royal were in evidence. Early in the afternoon scouts Leeming....3 A. Hills0 brought in tidings of their approach, Webling....3 Wilkinson0 furthermore, they said the "Galt-

Waterloos" had, through their big chief, made proclamation to the vil- Bunnell 0 W. Vair lages as they passed, that they were Paterson....3 Dr Radford bent on the teetotal annihilation of F. Heyd 2 L. Smith ... the tribe of Brants, and incidentally H. Watt o D. McLellan so to dishearten and discourage that G. Scarfe 11/2 A. Goldie ... tribe by one awful defeat, that they P. Jones 3 G. Murison the Brants who survived, would re- Waterous J. Stewart ... shield would forever rest in the chief wigwam of the tribe of "Galt and Waterloo."

But the gods of war were against Yorkers won the first game of their them. Chief Neillo rose in his might series with Detroit by a score of 2 and called his young braves around. CHILDHOOD COLIC the winning run being scored in the His words were short and to the ninth. Lake and Schultz had a pretty point. "Lead them, O my Sons, into

by 20 feet, but Wagner missed his man, for a wonder, at his end of the play. In the sixth when the Sox came in for a good inning, Kane missed a home run by a couple of feet, He got in one of these ald time.

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********* grass to aid you then."

Chief Neillo with characteriste dignity and grace, handed back his

rival's weapon. The two chiefs did then foregather and decided to bury the hatchet for the time being, and give their undivided attention to the knife and fork. Their distinguished example was gladly followed by each member of their requestive tribes, who did make merry one with another at the feast prepared in honor of the occasion.

The signal was finally given for the departure of the invaders, who re-Flushed with the pride of victory turned home sadder but wiser men, over the mighty tribes of Lambton, followed by the waving farewells of London, and many others, the war- their old opponents, till their chariots like tribe of "Galt and Waterloos" of war were lost in a cloud of dust dashed over in their swift flying to their anxious squaws and waiting chariots the afternoon of yesterday wigwams of the camp that is known in their pockets any sharp substance

with blood in the eye, plumes fly- as "Galt and Waterloo."

The result of the casualties were as follows: chief, Onewilkie, they came to give Brantford. Galt. battle to their old enemies, the tribe S. Schell....3 C. Dowler0

of Brants who dwelt peacefully on Reville......3 Dr Buchanan ... like messages had passed between Thornton ... 11/2 R. Spalding ... 11/2 Champion....3 A. Edwards

.143 tire into their wigwams and the Sayles MacKendrick ... I

First ten players to score for the Webling Shield.

COMPLETELY CURED

Absent quantity all season. With Kane out of the game, the Red Sox have been presenting a melo-drama moons. That wrecking crew of theirs surely is a peach. When that club without a villain or a hero. Kane without a villain or a hero. When that club with the left eye, a sign winth was the stomach and drive out every trace understood by their chief that they will will be stomach and drive out every trace understood by their chief that they walnut chest of drawers, 2 upholster-without a villain or a hero. Kane with the stomach and drive out every trace understood by their chief that they walnut chest of drawers, 2 upholster-without a villain or a hero. Kane with the stomach and drive out every trace understood by their chief that they walnut chest of drawers, 2 upholster-without a villain or a hero. Kane with the stomach and drive out every trace walnut was a large quantity of bedding. The result of the conflict was a wonder. The seasoned veterans of the house. Whenever my baby has lace curtains, blinds, 100 yards Bruse. war fell like ripe peaches before the colic I give her a couple of Tablets sells carpet, rugs, pictures, dishes, mighty onslaught of the Brant wa and she is soon well again. I know glassware, silverware, 2 iron beds,

SILK DRESSES AT \$4.95

Auto Rules for Pedestrians

Rule 1-Pedestrians crossing both evards at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the

Rule 2-Before turning to the righ. or left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches

Rule 3-When an inexperienced driver is made nervous by a pedes trian, he shall indicate the same and the pedectrian shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed Rule 4-Pedestrians shall not carry which are liable to cut automobile

Rule 5-In dodging automobiles pedestrians must not run more than seven miles an hour.

Rule 6-Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of \$5

Rule 7-Pedestrians will not be allowed to emit cigarette smoke on any boulevard in any offensive and unnecessary manner.
Rule 8—Each pedestrian before re-

ceiving his license to walk upon a boulevard must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from machinery.
Rule 9—Pedestrians will be held responsible for all damages done to aut-

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE!

onsignment of Household Goods, W. J. Bragg, auctioneer on Monday next, JUNE 16th at No. 3 Colborne Street, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: 1 coal No other medicine will so quickly range and reservoir, 27 yards linol-cure colic as will Baby's Own Tablets.

They regulate the bowels, sweeten

> posite Jubilee Terrace), commencing at 1.30 p.m., sharp, Terms-Spot

> > W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer.



For The Week-End Trip

Our Straw hat stock is enormous this season, in all the newest season's shapes, we have a right straw hat to fit every face. Come in and look t'iem over, try them on, your hat at the price is here.

75c to \$3.50

The better ones in Panamas and Bankoks up to \$15.00.

\$1.00 Shirts

Look the town all over, we're right sure that you'll find no One Dollar Shirt to compare with the shirt we will feature in tomorrow's selling at \$1.00.

The Broadbent Special Shirt 85c. Tull range in all sizes, should make lively seiling for this week end.

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In combination and two piece style. Special \$1.00 a suit. See these values for cool breezy comfort,

Men's Summer Hosiery

In all new designs, patterns and colors. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 191



Silk Berries Ornament B



Jewel Set Strass and Tulle the Simple Hairdre



ate for many different occasions this is a great advant ge in a models are far from plentiful. cessfully combine artistic sin style requires an eye trained fully. A really talented desig an's garb is more nearly rel sculptor than she may realize in dress material, where works in clay or marble, b the same. Gown or statue artistic from every point result is unsuccessful.

Parisienne is the frank deligh est that she takes in her clo lection and the wearing o of pleasant pastime, so that heeled shoes she is harmon To be sure she lives in a city lon begins, and this is an adva

ly that fashion has char make last summer's W: from a fashionable po are more restricted, but she feature is the disapearance Material is pleated into the w

dom pressed down or stitche were formerly. Skirts, still yard and three-quarters quarter at the hem-are ines and gathered into and back. For all this the of the drapery or the

that starts at the shoulders t the back. The slee ord. The skirt gathe ue at sides and back he exception of a few

r the lapped edge.

FASHION NOTES is to be the order of the

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Tailoring

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DELICIOUS

ANT ADS.

ULTRA-FASHIONABLE LINES ON SIMPLE PARIS FROCKS





of Fur Are an Unusual Feature of Some Spring Models



FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

lewel Set Strass and Tulle Add Elegance to the Simple Hairdressing



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te for many different occasions. While, as is a great advant ge in a dress such dels are far from plentiful, for to sucsfully combine artistic simplicity and le requires an eye trained to beauty a hand that can carry out ideas skilly. A really talented designer of woms arb is more nearly related to the apter than the may realize. She works dress material, where the sculptor ks in clay or marble, but the res It is same. Gown or statue lines must be stic from every point of view or the

the or the most delightful traits in a isienne is the frank delight and inter-mat she takes in her clothes. The seon and the wearing of them is a sort easant pastime, so that from the top

last summer's wardrobe impossible ruffles. fashionable point of view. Bloused Another gown is of the new mastic col-Another gown is of the new market of the safe and the same that the same

are some of them floppy, even ored silk. It has a touch of fur. Rumon the sleeves and shoulders. Others has it that dresses and hats will continu

A New Shaped Yoke, Filmy Frills and Pleated Sash Ends Are the New Style Details of This Frock. shoes she is harmoniously dressed, at one side of the back and is of uneven in fluffy loops, softening the rather set pieces of ribbon, crushed down narrower of shoes she is harmoniously dressed, at one side of the back and is of uneven in fluffy loops, softening the rather set places of ribbon, crushed down narrower softens, and this is an advantage.

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Effective for a High Forehead.

Effective for a High Forehead.

The Gowns of Simple Elegance.

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There is a very pretty way of making again come into its own. Women of wealth have been wearing this most charge.

The silhouette, or gayly striped, checked and flowered ribbons—all are used the drop shoulder sleeves stop far enough above the wrist to show a puff and wrist for these decorative sashes. The meaning afternoon ten for not meant that they are content to leave above the wrist to show a puff and wrist for these decorative sashes. The meaning afternoon ten for not meant that they are content to leave



Pleating Skirt Material Into the Belt and Blousing the Corsage Above Is Ultra-Fashionable.

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ratines and cotton brocades look espe-lar of gnipure lace edged with fur and cially well. They are lined, like the oth- another blue rose of taffeta. ers, with bright colored charmeuse or liberty silks.

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FASHION NOTES.

Sees either in Paris or London, whole the state of the



TWO WHITEWEAR SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

Fine White Slips at \$1.50 Fine White Gowns at \$1.08

These two lines in Whitewear we had made this week ready for Saturday's selling, and are the best values in Gowns and Princess Slips we have ever seen. Fancy a garment made from such fine materials and can be purchased at these prices. To see them is to buy them, and only a limited quantity of each. * (SEE WINDOW SHOWING TO-NIGHT)

AT \$1.08-Fine White Gowns, made from Nainsook, free from dressing, beautifully trimmed around neck with fine lace and beading and Swiss embroidery, all lengths of 56, 58 and 60 and very amply cut; would be good value any time at \$1.50. All \$1.08 on sale Saturday, or as soon as you read this notice, at

AT \$1.50-Ladies' and Misses' fine Princess Slips, in all sizes, necks and around sleeves made very elaborate with lace beading and embroidery, deep embroidery frill around bottom of skirt.

Material is an undressed Nainsook and best value we have seen. Only three dozen in the lot, and whilst they last you \$1.50

"Hosiery Special" at 25c Pair

All in manufacturers' samples and good fast color. They come in plain lisle, silk embroidered lisle and lace ankles, black and best colors. Regular 50c qualities are in this lot, and an opportunity to

Brand New Waists for \$1.00

And they are good ones. Made in pique and linenette, in the season's newest styles, having the new Shakespeare collar, others with collar of embroidery; all sizes from 34 to 42; prettily trimmed with buttons—the best Waist value we have seen. Ready \$1.00

Beautiful Voile Dresses

For ladies and misses. Made from best quality and beautifully trimmed with Irish laces and insertions, both high and low necks, with Irish lace yokes, all short sleeves, and a big assortment from which to choose. Special values at \$5.00\$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.00 and

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All made in the popular three-quarter length, loose or belted backs, made from a pure wool shrunk serge and just weight enough

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member the location is now 179 Colborne St.

179 Colborne Street, where we think

************************************ **BRANTFORD TO EDMONTON** WITH WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The picturesque shores of Lake of which Winnipeggers are most Superior were reached about 8 o'clock on Friday evening. We travelled along the bluffs about it for many ter, but it was refreshing, and we all came later-too late to see anything of the cities. as most of us were bers had gone on by an earlier train, festivities. reaching Winnipeg a little in advance! For this event there was a lightning

scurrying along towards Winnipeg of all our entertaining, but for this with a stop made at Kenora, where many pleasant surprises awaited us. many pleasant surprises awaited us. hosts. An informal reception was first held in the drawing room of the hosage from Mr. Ham assembled us all American Beauty roses was made to occupied by the officers of the C. one of our party whose birthday it was (Miss Betty Thornley, the popular Toronto newspaper girl)), and lest the rest of us should feel slighted.

P. C. and their escorts; his Worship the Mayor (a former Peterboro man); Controller Archer; Mr. Datoe, the well known editor of t Free Press; darling little nosegays of roses and Mr. Wallace, and several other officfily of the valley, also given by Mr. cials, many of them men from the Ham to each member of the party, the east.

The flowers used for decorating the

small grandson doing the honors.

city, the gateway between the east. No. 9, sleeping like a cherub, and as and the west. Your Brantford representative had the honor of being tak-

denning, secretary of the Winnipeg he had arrived.
branch; Mr. Macdonald of the WinniTo-day, Sunday, we are making pleted that car load.

the C.P.R., then back into the beautiful residential districts, finally reaching beautiful "Assiniboia Park" the courtesy of Mr. Ham, and our party now numbers 72.

miles, as the railroad wound in and tennis club house, as well as the Asout, watching the sun as it sank a sinibola Park club house with its ball of fire in the glowing west. lovely galleries, etc., where afternoon ball of fire in the glowing west. Schiber, the next large town, has the reputation of being the coldest point at all times of the year, along the lines and certainly the air felt like winter, but it was refreshing, and we all enjoyed a few minutes pause made there. Port Arthur and Fort William room of the W.W.P.C. called on before leaving; then a rush for the station in our car again, so that all sleeping by that time. Their mem- would be in readiness for the evening

of the Toronto party and awaiting us change into evening gowns, and at here.

Saturday morning found us Men's Press Club were at the bottom "Car 87," when a presentation of banquetting hall, the head table being

Next, Mayor Graham of Port Ar- head table were beautiful white lifies thur came on board to extend an in-vitation to us all on our return to home. The smaller tables each seattake the boat trip up through the lake of the Woods district from Kenora where the islands number thirteen two hundred. An orchestra of picked thousand and a half, we are told—a treat already being looked forward to on our homeward way.

We were little late in reaching Winnipeg—2.45 instead of 1.55 p.m.—
short musical programme interspersed
but a royal welcome awaited us on
filing into the C.P.R. station, lusty
cheers greeted us as we ascended
W.C.P.C. was then made; then God from the train. Members of both the Save the King and "Auld Acquaintmen's and women's press clubs, as well as the mayor and city officials extending the "glad hand." Automobiles were in waiting and in a few minutes we were off on our tour of in- him on our feturn from the hotel spection through the splendid western about 11 p.m., in possession of Lower

en in the Mayor's car together with wore on, his sturdy and continued such celebrities as the President of the Winnipeg branch of the C. W. P. train as it sped through the darkness. C.; Miss Betty Thornley (the Toronto Star's clever writer); Miss Clentake and vanished as mysteriously as

peg Free Press, and your humble ser-vant, which with the chauffeur com-north and Edmonton —no dreary prairie wastes here, however-every-Starting from the Alexandra Royal thing green and verdant: splendid soil we gradually wended our way and sorubby: little settlements here through the northern part of the city, and there, with occasionally quite made famous by Ralph Connor; the large towns all the time gradually foreign population's settlement exterior appearance, but congested and frequently appalling conditions periodically revealed. From there, on, on, past and over the bridge, below which were the tremendous freight yards of the tables in our dining car, through

Social and Personal News of Interest

The Y. W. C. A. directorate are

Mr. and Mrs., Archibald Russell of Hagersville, visited their son, Dr. Russell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Macpherson Mrs. Broadbent, Eagle avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Neeley of Lincoln, Neb., will arrive in the city to-morrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, 122

The Big Battle.

Another leter from the field of camp.

Wednesday morning the regiment Wellington street.

Music, yesterday afternoon.

tations to attend the Centennial In- Hamilton and the 2nd Dragoons. dustrial Exposition, which is taking They were up at 4 o'clock and after place in that city August 11-16.

velling in the west for the Canada ment then marched to St. David and Novelty Co., for the past five months took the train from there back to

The friends of Mr. R. S. Overend will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed tenor soloist at the College Street Presbyterian church sale prices. See our window. Estate

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mr. George Atkins of Fowerville, Toronto, Mr. Querend is a Brantford

meeting at the association this afternoon.

Mr. John McConnell of Cayuga,
was calling on friends in the city
yesterday.

a visitor in the city for the past week
left for Hamilton to-day where
she will be joined by her husband,
Golor-Sergt, Abbey when they will
leave for their home in St. Cathar-

Winatchi, Oregon, are guests of River emptres itself into Lake On-

got ready for the sham battle, Dinner was served at 11 o'clock and the Misses Grace Hemingway and march for Thorold was started at Misses Grace Hemingway and march for Individual Stella Jull of Norwich are visitors 12 o'clock. The journey, which is 15 cellent going away dress for an in the city. Miss Heminway tried the miles, was done in 5 hours. The reginal dressy street dress for any examinations at the Academy of ment was then supplied with blankets and after supper the boys built fires Former residents of Hamilton residing in the city are receiving invigether with the 91st and 15th of

Medium size requires 3% yards of 40 inch material, without up or down. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 473 Indian Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Agnes, to Mr. F. C. Gllen, B.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gullen, Brantford. The marriage will take place quietly in June.—Toronto Mail-Empire. 10 cents to the office of this paper.

of George Glassco. SILK DRESSES Beautiful silk dresses, 69 of them, o June Clearance

June Clearance J. M. Young & Co.

PRIDAY we will commence our Annual June Clearance Sale and will continue until the end of the month. We have prepared a big list of specials for this sale. The items below are on sale for Friday and Saturday's Selling. Many more but space to small to advertise. Come and see what we are offering.

This store closes every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock during July and August

1000 YARDS TOWELLING AT 51/2c in. wide, pure linen. Worth 10c, for 5_2^1 C

BLEACHED TABLE LINEN 29c 3 pieces Bleached Table Linen. 29c

WHITE REPP 19c 3 pieces Whie Repp, 27 in. wide. On sale at.

Reg. 45c. Sale price

APRON GINGHAM 10c 3 pieces Apron Gingham, 38 in. wide,

with or without borders. On sale 10c at

2 PAIR HOSE 25c Ladies' and Misses' Tan Cotton Hose, all sizes. Worth 18c. On 25c sale at 2 pair for

\$2.00 CROCHET BAGS 79c White Crochet Hand Bags. Worth up to \$2.00. Sale price. 79c

HAND CLEANER 5 dozen Hand Cleaner. Reg. 15c. On sale at 2 for...... 15c

TALCUM POWDER 5 dozen Talcum Powder, 1-lb tins Sale 19c

CLOTHES BRUSHES 2 dozen Clothes Brushes. Regular 25c. Sale price 15c

65c ALL WOOL DE-LAINES 47c 20 pieces all wool Delaines

in alice, cream, rose, pink, reseda, navy, tan, grey. Some with silk stripe, others with dainty borders. 47c Reg. 65c. On sale at

NAVY PANAMA 59c 1 piece Navy Panama, 56 in. wide, all wool. 59c

75c DRESS GOODS 39c 20 pieces Dress Goods in voiles, eoliennes, duchess cloths, etc. Worth up to 75c, On sale 39c

2000 yards Muslins and Summer Silks, good range of colors. On sale 25c

BLACK SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS 89c 3 dozen Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, all lengths. Regular \$1.25 Sale price

WASH DRESSES | WHITE COTTON \$1.89

5 dozen Ladies' Wash Dresses in ginghams, muslins and Indian head,

3 dozen Ladies' Cotton Drawers,lace and embroidery trimmed, both styles. nicely trimmed, etc., all sizes. \$1.89 Reg. \$1.00, Sale price. 59c

DRAWERS 59c

WASH SKIRTS \$1.50 Wash Skirts in navy and black, with white polka dot. On sale \$1.50

\$1.75 PARASOLS \$1.19

Ladies' Parasols, tape

edge, natural wood handles,

large sizes. Reg. \$1.19 \$2.00 FANCY PARASOLS

3 dozen Fancy Summer Parasols. Worth up to \$2. Sale price.. 98c

\$1.00 EMBROIDERIES 39c Flouncing Embroideries 44 in. wide, choice patterns. Regular \$1.00. Sale 39c

2000 yards Embroideries and Insertion. All 5c yd. to clear at......

J. M. Young & Company Ladies' Tailoring

Dressmaking

DAILY FASHION HINT. has issued a writ against the. Paris while in office at Coutts and High

> Co. building one end of their bridge Paris for a number of years. on Bell's property and going through he was very highly regarded. He same property to gain access to the went west in the capacity of govern-

> The Horticultural Society is asking Mr. Dave Brockbank, this morning for entries to the Garden and Lawn succeeded in landing a pike 33 inches competition, which is open to every- long and weighing 9 pounds. one whether members of the Society The many friends of Mr. Reg. or not. A flower show will also be Turnbull, formerly of Paris , will be neld in August.

> The band played in Upper Town which he was convalescing, has taken again last night, owing to the lights a decided turn for the worse and his not being connected up in King's condition is critical.

and tax colector, is critically ill at his home in Upper Town.

The new theatre company located in Arlington Park have purchased a 27 h.p. gas engine for lighting pur-

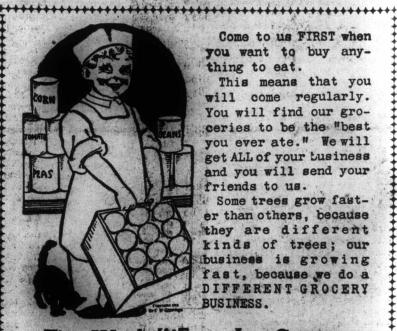
Despatches to the Toronto papers from Lethbridge, Alta, tell of the arrest of Dr. W. T. Patten, a former customs official and a Liberal candi-PARIS, June 13.— Mr. Jos. Bell, date at the general elections in Sept. C 1911. He is charged Brick and Clay Products Co. for un-stated damages caused by the Brick ident of Dundas and also live

ment veterinary.

sorry to hear that his illnes, from

Mr. B. Travers, sr., took in the Mr. William Fraser, town assessor Q. T. R. agents trip to Winnipeg. Mrs. E. W. Burt is spending a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs Miller, New. York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher motored to Niagara on Wednesday.



Come to us FIRST when you want to buy anything to eat. This means that you

will come regularly. You will find our groceries to be the "best you ever ate." We will get ALL of your tusiness and you will send your friends to us. Some trees grow fast-

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Ice Cream Ask for our Velvet Ice Cream in

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SECOND SECTION

Guelph Won in the Tesch Failed to M Game For Red So

The Guelph Maple Leaf down yesterday and walked the first game of the series took them eleven innings to they did it. It was a great fi great game-one of the best Brantford this season. The locals lost the spectators wer to a nip-and-tuck fight, espe

latter part of the contest. Shortstop Tesch lost the that can be attributed to hi fell down badly at critical which seems to be a habit h fortunately acquired. This bo has the habit of starting the the way that leads to destru he could hit he would have deeming feature, and it nearly up to the manage

secure a shortstop and that of The outfield has taken a slump and are now only of their former greatness needs a shaking up; the playing ragged ball and the ment of hits and fly balls is very bad. Slemin and Brund fallen off badly in their hi has Ivers. The latter two games have not been able across with a hit when a h

have won.

The Leafs on the other ha a well balanced team, and a n good hitters who are liable up a game at any time. showing yesterday Guleph the best team seen here this They seem to have hitters an win games. A team that can l the opportunity presents itse one that is going up on Guelph seems to be on the leads to the head of the class. probably showed up to better

tage yesterday because they winning ball. We will see h act during the remaining two Clermont outside of a con nings pitched good ball, but not be expected to win wit ehind him, especially

Wright.

GUELPH.

Fryer, l. Daniels, c. ... Stark, p.

BRANTFORD.

Wagner, 2 .. Coose, 3 Ivers, 1 Stemin, r. .. Brundage, m. Clermont, p. English, l. . .

Donovan, l.

By innings-Summary- Runs - Dunn Wright, Fryer, Brady, Behan Wagner, Coose, Slemin Home run, Wright, Wright, Dunn, Fryer Wagner. nits, Daniels 2, Slemin. Doub Shaffer to Behan to Brady.

Hit by pitcher, Wagner. NOTES. Clermont disposed of Guelpl

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on balls, off Stark 4, off Cle

n the tenth. Guelph were retired one, tw n the eighth.

Clermont walked Behan p in Guelph's second. Danie lown a nice sacrifice, Coose t ier. Stark was out. Clermont

> SAFE HIT When you wear R. & S. Hats for they are right, \$2, RAMSAY & SLATTE

When the syste gets "all run down build it up with

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meeting at the association this after- Mr W. R. Abbey, who has been

Dufferins Return

a lunch, started for Queenston for Mr. Roy White, who has been trais visiting his parents at 19 Murray grounds. Dinner was then supplied street.

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It is made with a shoulder yoke across

attached. The skirt has four gores. It opens in front over a small panel and

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Game For Red Sox.

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Brantford and it is not the first one that can be attributed to him. He fell down badly at critical times which seems to be a habit he has unfortunately acquired. This boy Tesch has the habit of starting the team on the way that leads to destruction. If he could hit he would have one redeeming feature, and it is pretty up to the management to

The outfield has taken a very bad slump and are now only a shadow of their former greatness The team very bad. Slemin and Brundage have fallen off badly in their hitting-so games have not been able to come died on bases. across with a hit when a hit would

The Leafs on the other hand have two Guelph scribes were present and a well balanced team, and a number of! made themselves heard. good hitters who are liable to break! up a game at any time. By their owing yesterday Guleph presents the game, his ankle giving him the best team seen here this season. trouble. Fans forgave him because it They seem to have hitters and hitters was a timely clout. win games. A team that can hit when the opportunity presents itself is the one that is going up on top and ford's seventh with two out. Wiltse suelph seems to be on the road that eads to the head of the class. Guelph

robably showed up to better advanage yesterday because they played inning ball. We will see how they lermont outside of a couple of inngs pitched good ball, but he could be expected to win with errors

Wright, Fryer, 1 BRANTFORD.

antford 00000400100-5 ummary- Runs - Dunn, Wiltse, ight, Fryer, Brady, Behan, Tesch Coose, Slemin Lamond. ne run, Wright. Two base hits, cht, Dunn, Fryer Wagner. Sacrifice alls, off Stark 4, off Clermont 4.

NOTES. ermont disposed of Guelph easily

n a nice sacrifice, Coose to Wag- two out. Fryer singled breaking the n a nice sacrifice, Coose to Wag.
Stark was out. Clermont to Ivers. tie. Coose threw out Shaeffer.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

FIRST EXTRA INNING GAME OF THE SEASON Highlanders Beat Detroit—Washington Regained

Guelph Won in the Eleventh Inning Yesterday-Shortstop Tesch Failed to Make Plays-Clermont Pitched a Fine

> In Brantford's first, Tesch Coose both struck out.

latter part of the contest. Shortstop Tesch lost the game for

secure a shortstop and that quickly. needs a shaking up; the outfield is playing ragged ball and their judg- ed the first man. This happened in the ment of hits and fly balls is at times fourth. has Ivers. The latter two in recent first, doubled in Guelph's third. He

Ivers had a chance for a double in the fourth and threw the ball like a during the remaining two games. bullet to Tesch who muffed. It cost two runs a minute later.

Coose in this round.

Wagner got Brantford's first hit hind him, especially at critical in the fourth, with two out, Ivers to 2, walked. Then Slemin forced Ivers at second and the chance was over.

Brady walked on Clermont in the

Ivers. Slemin and Brundage were

Donovan hit for English in Brant-

In the first three rounds on'y nine

Several hits off Clermont were

For the third time, Clermont walk-

Wright, who had a homer in the

Messrs. McAllister and Dulmage.

When Kane singled he retired from

scratchy but other ones were lively.

Red Sox faced the Guelph pitcher.

seventh but died at first.

retired easily in the second.

ford's tenth. He flied to left.

Lamond struck out. Clermont was out second to first. Tesch could not redeem his errors and was the last man

Brundage started Brantford's fifth by walking. Then Kane walked. La-mond flied out. Clermont hit into a double play and an incipient rally was

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When Umpire Evans announced the batteries, a fan caustically remarked "amen." It was some announcement and "His Umps" posed gracefully as

With one out in Guelph's 5th, Fryer doubled to left, and scored on a scratch hit by Brady. Then Behan singled. Both Tesch and Ivers made a nice play for the third out. 1 Ver's was safe in the eighth on Wiltse's error. He was first man up. Slemin sacrificed him to second. Then Brundage was out third to first. Ivers going to third. English was an easy

Lamond started Brantford's ninth with a nice single past third. Cler-mont failed to bunt and Tesch flied by Stark 7, by Clermont 5. Base alls off Stark 7 for the Stark up. Ivers was out, third to first.
There was some excitement in the stands, Clermont getting home by a

Stark's line drive to Donovan in the eleventh was beautifully handled by helph were retired one, two, three Harry. Dunn followed with Guelph's first single since the sixth. Tesch muffed Wagner's throw when a double play was possible, putting two Guelph's second. Daniels laid on Wright flied to Brundage, making

In Brantford's sixth, Tesch walked and Wagner doubled, Coose singled scoring Tesch and was lucky to reach second. Ivers flied out. Dunn missed Slemin's fly and Wagner scored, Duff getting to second by a narrow squeak. Brundage struck out. Kane singled to right scoring both Coose and Slemin. Lamond's difficult fly was

taken care of by Dunn. Dunn walked in Guelph's first and was caught by Lamond's perfect

Wright got a hover over right field fence. Fryer singled sharply past third. Shaeffer hit a high fly to right which Slemin corralled against the fence. When Brady singled to right, Duff also made a nice play throwing Fryer out at third by feet. It was some innings, a base on balls, a scratch hit, two hard singles and a

Back in Third Place WASHINGTON, June 13.— A long drive by Morgan in the ninth innings yesterday, with second base occupied won an uphill game for Washington resterday, 5 to 4, and restored the

ATHLETICS CAME BACK AGAINST CLEVELAND

Third Place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. -C'eveland made its first appearance of the season here yesterday, and in a hard-fought game the Philadelphans won by the score of 6 to 1, Plank had the visitors blanked, with the help of two double-plays, until the ninth, when Jackson bounced the ball Ivers made a fine catch of a foul in into left field bleachers for a home run. Falkenberg pitched good ball, except in the sixth, when Murphy reached first on a scratch hit and scored on two wild pitches.

> "Cosy" Dolan Fell Hard, ST, OUIS, June 13: - Alexander was strong at critical stages, while Philadelphia hit Steele and Burk opportunely, winning by 7 to 5. Alexinder's batting was a factor, the big righthander making two runs and, driving in three. He was credited with double and two singles in four times up. Dolan fanned three times,

> > The Cubs Beat Rucker.

with men on bases.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Chicago bunched hits off Rucker yesterday and won the first game of the series by 6 to 1. Humphries was in fine form and held the visitors to six hits, only two of which were bunched. These, with the aid of a sacrifice fly, saved Brooklyn from a shutout.

Rudolph Won Again; Totale Play Helped.

CINCINNATI, June 13 .- A triplelay, engineered by Moranville and Myers of the Boston team, put a decidedly quick ending to the opening game between Boston and Cincinnati here vesterday, the visitors winning by a score of 7 to 3. Rudolph pitched Wagner got his third hit in Brant- an excellent game after the first inning while Suggs was hit hard, but was ragged.

> The Hits Were Timely. BOSTON. June 13.- Timely hiting by Boston and good pitching by

In Brantford's half of the eleventh badly, but hitting the ball hard at ness.

the right time, New York took the first game of the series from Pittsburg this afternoon by 6 to 5. Cam-nitz was batted hard in the second and eighth innings, and in each of Behind Tesreau New York played And the Story is Told How these the visitors scored three runs. bad ball, five errors having a lot to do with Pittsburg's scoring.

Football

ready to leave on a night attack. They are going to march about 28 miles and arrive back in camp Thursday noon. Up to this time all is well, everybody

Holmedale Tigers.

sharp. Mr. Farnsworth will referee.

Duffs vs. Y. M. C. A. played on the 14th inst., at Agricul-The above game scheduled to be tural Park, is postponed until July

The all Scots league game for Saturday has been postponed. The committee have decided to play made a wonderful one hand catch off kept the hits fairly well scattered un-friendly exhibition, the "president's til the ninth. Cincinnati's fielding team vs. the vice-president. The following is the teams: President-McGill, Forgie, Taylor,

Little, Anthony, Little, Little, Maich, Martin, Ramsay, King. Vice-Pres.-Walker, Smith, Davis, Bendient enabled the locals to defeat Hurst, Keith, Curran, Osborne, Mal-St. Louis yesterday by a score of 3 loy, McGregor, Conochan, Ormiston. Kick off 6.30.

BEAT COCKSHUTTS

it was Done.

The Cockshutt Plow Co., are a firm famous the world over for their ability to manufacture good agricultural nplements. Every citizen of Brantford is proud of the Cockshutt factory, but sad to relate a number of young Everything in the Dufferin camp is first class. The regiment arrived at 2 o'clock on Monday and in quick time for the first everything was in shape for the first bunch of machinists from Hall and night under canvas. On Tuesday the Sons they proceeded to hurl chal-Duffs engaged in a sham battle; in lenges at several other factory teams. the afternoon they had a little drill and during the rest of the day they were engaged in sports. In the evening the Duffs football team defeated to investigate just how good these accountants, ledger keepers, cashiers investigate just how good these ac-countants, ledger keepers, cashiers the first round for the Y.M.C.A.

The upshot of the matter was a game to the first round for the Y.M.C.A.

The upshot of the matter was a game to the matter was a game to the first round for the Y.M.C.A. and advertising experts really were. banner. At the time of writing (Wed-staged at Agricultural Park on Wednesday evening, in which the printers were victorious 7 to 4. Believe us, i was some ball game at that. Lynn then take possession and expect to who was in the box for the printers, showed conclusively that he is just as happy, the food good and the weather at cutting paper. Brayshaw played the good at cutting the corners as he is first bag a la Hal Chase, and came across with three hits in as many Holmedale Tiger v. St. Andrews trips to the plate. Ryan, Cassidy, on the O.I.B. grounds at 6 o'clock Humble, Prime and MacBride were sharp on Saturday evening. The also there with the hickory. For the one of the best chances a player spite of the errors behind him, a Tigers will line up: Scanlon; Martin. plow men, MacKay starred with the could receive in organized ball. He good hitting club would have won Scott: Owen. Williamson. Mason: willow, and their third baseman was lacks a good curve and he has lack- his game for him. We need the hit-Archer, Hart, Hoyle (capt)., Thomas, there with plenty of "Style." Kew oved control this year. Scanlon: Reserves, Moorcroft, Wil- ered the second bag very acceptably, son. The Tigers have been in the in one instance sitting down on top of bush for two weeks and it is hoped to Ryan. We believe there are a few see them all turn out at 6 o'clock other teams in the city who would day owing to a recent injury he rein at the big print shop on King St., yesterday's contest.

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ticulars; but they will have to hurry

as McGraw and an Nelson have their

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information apply to

Burrill was unable to play yesterlike to take a crack at the MacBride ceived in batting practice. He would Press. If so they are invited to drop have made a good pinch hitter for the Toronto club, Tom Nelson and

Fans who are worrying and making suggestions about the ball team eves on some of the team and they should remember that those behind are due to move up to the big show. the club are also doing some worry- fielder, on the Hamilton club, is exing and making suggestions. What ceptionally fast on his feet, so fast

The outfield failed to do any hit-Comment ting for the club yesterday. Other outfielders who visit Brantford seem day were decidedly costly, in fact the to have the faculty of cleaning up shortstop might be credited with the bases. The best hitting on the losing the game without unfairness, The wires are hot for new Rel Brantford club is being done by the chances he fell down on were

Giants Hit Opportunely.

Giants Hit Opportunely.

PITTSBURG, June 13. — Fielding man's comfort and woman's happing addly, but hitting the ball hard at ness.

Kick off 6.30.

Ray Collins, the here of the opening game with Ottawa is drawing his first two innings of yesterday's game. handled easily enough by players out release this week. He made a request pitched grand ball. Pitching against there every day.

ters. There is too much anxiety and too little ability to hit on the Brant-

If the local club sells Bill Baker to Amby Kane should go out behind the stands and kick one another real hard right in the shins .- St. Thomas

wanted apparently is playing indeed that it is a prediction that in a race around the sacks he could nearly defeat the renowned tortoise.

While the errors of Tesch yester-Sox players. That was the only announcement at headquarters this the trio is doing the most of it.

Brantford club is being doing the chard ones. But that is what Tesch the trio is doing the most of it. and other players are being paid for

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fectly good dope being upset by that Brantford club. Are the fellows entirely shameless?

Over in London the blokes are just awakening to the fact that their ball team is a joke something that every town in the league has known since

small boy with this question: "Son, to any club however, "Red" Rowe Reilly Pitched Another Good Game can you tell me where St. Thomas would have a lot of license trying to is?" "Why, on de top of de league, make a winner out of a ball club that of course. Whered you tink?" was Joe failed with.

It is a shame to see so much perfectly good done being upset by that

Dad Stewart has lost his arm, the the Saints are in the habit of using the latter weakened, and the Saints withered member being blown away foul language on the coaching lines, got four runs in that inning on an by the strong winds in Ottawa, and First time the Saints were ever act. Dad is out of the game until he can cused of those tactics this year. One pick up a discarded wing somewhere, day last season Lee's language on the bench here was so lurid that a fan were added in the sixth and three in

team is a joke something that every town in the league has known since the season opened.

Joe Keenan played the bench yesterday and his club managed to win a game. Joe has not been going the killing off for a while by some quite so good this year, and it begins friends in the stand. Remember that to look as if his long career as a souit-case. He was bound for a station, apparently, but he stopped a ability will make him a valuable man throwing of stones.

Late Starting. An enthusiastic meeting of crickters was held last evening at the oberts and Van-Lane shoe store then the Prinity cricket club was eorganized and put on a new basis, was decided at the meeting that e club join the Brantford Cricket sociation, paying all their dona

Cricketers Elect Officers For the Season, Although

ns and subscriptions through their secretary into the association. rmer years the Trinity club en run as a separate organization which has not proved a big success. The members will have the privilege either practicing at the O. I. B. unds or at Tutela Park. The folwing officers were duly elected

last evening:-President, Rev. G. W. Latimer; rice-president, Mr. S. Easctoe; hon. resi., Dr. J. W. Robinson; hon. ice-pres., Mr. G. A. Ward; capin. Mr. C. Bowden; vice-captain, Ir. George Taylor; secretary-treasrer. Mr. F. W. Hutchins, care of Messrs Schultz Bros., Albion street, tv. to whom all communications ould be addressed.

Committee of management: Messrs Grinter, D. Darch, W. McDond, J. Merjerson, J. Foote, J. Ums-orth. Scorer, Mr. George Bennett. The position of the umpire will be

The club play the St George's club n Saturday afternoon at the O.I.B. ounds, match commencing at 2.45 o.m. sharp, and the team will be as ollows: C. Bowden, G. Taylor, D. Darch, G. Bailey, F. W. Hutchins, S Eastoe, T. Grinter, H. Vickers, Albert Nuttycomb, W. McDonald, I. Merjerson, J. Foote, J. Umsworth, corer, G. Bennett.

A practice will be held this evenng at the O.I.B. grounds at 7.15 m. until 8.45 p.m., and the club will practice next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the O.I.B. grounds and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Tutela Park.

The Trinity club are now off to a ood start and this paper wishes hem the best of luck Any cricketer in the city not having yet joined any club, is requested write the Trinity secretary at once to phone him at phone No. 66.

> Canadian League

OTTAWA WAS SHUT OUT.

Cresswell Pitched Peterboro to a 2 o Victory.

OTTAWA, June 13 - Peterboro broke Ottawa's winning streak and hut them out by 2 to 0, at Lansdowne Park yesterday afternoon.

Stanley Cresswell, the Peterboro ome-brew," was again on the slab or Dave Rowan's team and Ottawa could do nothing against him and his port side delivery. He had Rogers, Lage, Shaughnessy and other hitters tied to the bench. Not an Ottawa man ouched third Kubat pitched clever ball for Ottawa, but his support was ragged, particularly in the ninth in-nings, when with the teams scoreless, Bullock allowed Hilliard's grounder to get through for two bases and Roberton missed Sargeant's grass-cutter, wo runs being the result. Ottawa atempted a rally in their part of the inth, but not a man reached first. ubat fanned eight and Cresswell five. the former was generous with is bases on balls, especially in the arly part of the match, when great infield work by Robentson, Bullock and Smykal saved him. There was a oig crowd in attendance, including rge delegations representing the vishorsemen and bankers.

EASY FOR LONDON.

ockneys Defeated Berlin by a Score

LONDON, Ont., June 13-The taildens of the Canadian League were eaten 10 to 3, yesterday afternoon, hen the Tecumsehs walloped the veniles marvel of the Berlin crew r seventeen safeties. Bradshaw had nothing that the Indians could not athom, and dished up half a dozen passes that assisted the locals to vicory in the opener of the series. Chaoffered a pretty good article and was given errorless support. Every man on the London team hit safely on one or more occasions, and but for he fact they did some rather weird hase running the score would have een much larger.

SAINTS' BIG SCORE.

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Loton, who was the keeper of a small confectionery and bakery store one one of the side streets leading up the hill, shifted uneasily between his two interrogators and finally addressed himself to the coroner:

felt so at night, but I was sure of it in "A watch repairer. A man of estimathe morning. A brand new bill, sir; ble character. a—but that isn't the queerest part. I
was asleep, sir, and dreaming of my
courting days, for I asked Sally at the
circus, sirs, and the band playing on
the hill made me think of it when I
was suddenly shook awake by Sally
ble character."

"And Sylvester Chubb?"

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"Ah! You might as well ask about ourselves. Irreproachable, both of them. Quite famous shipbuilders once, but the change to iron shipbuilding has quite thrown them out of that. Pity, too, for they were remarkable builders. By the by, Fenton, we don't see them at church or in the docks

They keep very much to them-Getting old, like ourselves,

Taibot."

"Lively boys once. We must hunt them up, Fenton. Can't bear to see old friends drop out of good company. But this isn't business. You need not pause over their names, Knapp."

But Knapp had slipped out.

We will follow him.

Walking briskly down the street he went up the steps of a certain house and rang the bell. A gentleman with a face not entirely unknown to us came to the door.

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"Are you Mr. Crane," he asked, "the oming out of Mrs. Webb's house last

"I am Mr. Crane," was the slightly surprised rejoinder, "and I was run against by a man there, yes."

"Very well," remarked the detective quietly. "My name is Knapp. I have been sent from Boston to look into this matter, and I have an idea that you can help me more than any other man "I don't know why I obeyed, for it here in Sutherlandtown. Who was this person who came in contact with you so violently? You know, even if you

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"You have me," said he. "You must

The detective smiled and pocketed

"You have not said which of the two

it was," Knapp quickly suggested.
"No," returned the minister, "and I

have not even thought. Indeed I am

ful mistake in thinking it was either.

A glimpse such as I had is far from

satisfactory, and they both are such

"Right! You did make a mistake of

course. I have not the least doubt of

t. So don't think of the matter again.

And with the lightest of bows Knapp

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By KATHARINE GREEN

two interrogators and finally address-

ed himself to the coroner: the morning, A brand new bill, sir; a-but that isn't the queerest part. I was asleep, sir, and dreaming of my courting days, for I asked Sally at the circus, sirs, and the band playing on the hill made me think of it when I was suddenly shook awake by Sally herself, who says she hadn't slept a wink for listening to the music and wishing she was a girl agin. 'There's a man at the shop door! cries she. 'He's a calling of you. Go and see what he wants.' I was mad at being wak-ened. Dreaming is pleasant, especially when clowns and kissing get mixed up in it, but duty is duty, and so into the shop I stumbled, swearing a bit per-haps, for I hadn't stopped for a light, and it was as dark as double shutters could make it. The hammering had



"A trembling voice answered me. 'Let me in,' it said. I want to buy

or anything that you can find easiest, he gasped, like a man who had been unning. 'Here's money.' And he poked into my hand a bill so stiff it attled. 'It's more than enough,' he hastened to say as I hesitated over it, but never mind that. I'll come for the change in the morning.

not Blind Willy, I'm sure.

counter that I felt it shake. and found him a stale loaf, which I put into his arms with a shout:

eagerly to his steps. They went up

"And the money? What about the money?" asked the coroner. "Didn't he come back for the change?" "No. I put it in the till, thinking it a dollar bill. But when I came to

This was startling. The coroner and the constable looked at each other before again looking at him.

with you?"

"I have, sir. It's been in and out of rap on my door until morning before I had taken it from him."

They did not share this feeling. A distinct and valuable clew seemed to

a shrewd look, asked:
"What reasons have you for calling

The man, who looked relieved since he had rid himself of the bill, eyed the constable in some perplexity.

"I didn't see a feature of his face." said he, "and yet I'm sure he was old. I never thought of him as being anything else."

An hour or so later Detective Knapp

CHAPTER XI. THE ZABEL BROTHERS.

There were but few men in town who wore long beards. A list was made of these and handed to the coroner,

Loton, who was the keeper of a small confectionery and bakery store one one of the side streets leading up the hill, shifted uneasily between his derer of Agatha Webb." we interrogators and finally address-d himself to the coroner:
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something to eat. For God's sake open

"I don't know why I obeyed, for it was late and I did not know the voice, but something in the impatient rattling of the door which accompanied the words affected me in spite of myself, and I slowly opened my shop to this midnight customer.

"'You must be hungry,' I began. But the person, who had crowded in as soon as the opening was large enough, wouldn't let me finish.

men. If you had no suspleton as to who that person was, you would not look so embarrassed. You suspect or at least associate in your own mind a name with the man you met. Was it either of these you see written here?" Mr. Crane glanced at the card or which the other had scribbled a couple of names and started perceptibly.

'Who are you?' I cried. 'You're be a man of remarkable perspicacity." "But his only answer was, 'Bread!' his card. The names he thus concealwhile he leaned so hard against the ed were John Zabel, James Zabel.

"I could not stand that cry of 'Bread,' so I groped about in the dark There! Now tell me what your name

"But at this he seemed to shrink into himself, and muttering something that might pass for thanks he stumbled toward the door and rushed hastily out. Running after him, I listened

look at it in the morning it was a 20. Yes, sirs, a 20!"

"And where is that bill now?" asked the former. "Have you brought it

the till 20 times today. I haven't known what to do with it. I don't like to think wrong of anybody, but when I heard that Mrs. Webb, God bless her, was murdered last night for money I couldn't rest for the weight of this thing on my conscience. Here's the bill, sir. I wish I had let the old man

be afforded them by the fresh, crisp bill they saw in his hand. Silently Dr. Talbot took it, while Mr. Fenton, with

this mysterious customer old? thought it was so dark you could not

"Well, we will see. And is that all you have to tell us?"

made his reappearance.

"Well," asked the coroner as he came quietly in and closed the door behind him, "what's your opinion?"

"Simple case, sir. Murdered for money. Find the man with a flowing

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AFRAID TO MARRY

Woman Who Had 480 Love Letters Sues for Breach of Promise

King's Bench Division on Thursday he was ordered to pay Miss Hole rhyme, writing:-

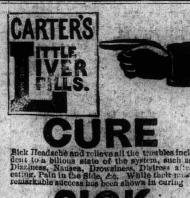
In opening the case for Miss Hole Mr. Martin O'Connor said his client met Mr. Hurley at Taunton in 1907 She became engaged to him, and went to live in his mother's house to learn the florist's business. Afterwards he used every device to get rid of the young woman. His de-

£150 as damages for breach of

fence was that the engagement was Counsel read a letter in which Mr lurley expressed his attitude to

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not understand do let me know. are wondering what I have to say, herit £500 a year. Before God I do love you more than No evidence was called for the ever. Without you life has lost its



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caused me to alter. I must lay my needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sar-That he was afraid of the responsibility of marriage was the excuse of me. I have analyzed myself bit ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla offered by Mr. Reginald Hurley, who by bit. The result has been to show to-day assists his mother in carrying on a what a canting humbug I have been. floral business in Earl's Court road, It is not that I have lost my love for r breaking off his engagement to you. I funk the responsibility that Miss Mabel Hole, a music teacher, marriage entails. Oh, dear, my heart of Williton, near Taunton. In the is nearly breaking for love of you. In another letter he dropped into

I sat and dreamed till the fire went

And night crept over the land, Hearing the voice of long ago, Clasping a steadfast hand. It may be a day, or it may be a y My life may be bitter or sweet, A day afar or a day a-near,

But I know, my love, we shall meet Giving evidence, Miss Hole spok of 480 letters that she had receifrom Mr. Hurley when they w writing to one another every day

"I hope you have lost them," marked the judge amid laughter. Miss Hole explained that she had burnt them. One had been kept in know what I want to tell you, dear. which Mr Hurley asked her to burn Perhaps my poor life depends on the letters. That her solicitor had in making myself plain, so if you canot understand do let me know. ised to burn her letters. Her lover Well, dear, I am expecting you had told her that he expected to in-

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very few tracks in the country the hang of Maymack, which mare there three 3-year-old trotters of was a failure on the Grand Circui greater promise than at the Michigan last year. In 1911 she showed a lo state fair grounds. These are J. F. of speed and was staked in the M. & dams's Blackburn Watts, by Gen M and elsewhere in 1912 by Mr Mac Vatts; J. E. Gray's Jay Worthy, by kenzie. It is the intention to com worthy, and W. N. Miloy's Helen back east with her in 1914.



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WHAT BOYS SAY

Their Comments-Others Were Very Observant

An illuminating idea struck the head

is sometimes whispered about that some young ladies powder their countenance just--in using some slangclothes or her home, especially when

A girl has many advantages, as wel is disadvantages. She is more tidy than a boy, and her clothes are seldom torn. Girls do not like fighting, but by tale-telling, which is a very un-portsmenlike method. When their faults are corrected by

her father is not well off. .

oberer people than themselves they hink they are insulted .- A. Bender There is the proper spirit of chival-y about Charles Edgell, who writes: "Boys should always take care of

irls and see that no harm betalls hem, and if another boy is hitting i girl it is his duty to help her."
"Girls are supposed," says A. Marcofski, "to be more tender than boys; herefore they are treated gentler by and they can also be trusted in most

An observant lad with an incipien sense of humor is B. Smith, who writes: "Girls are not all alike. Some ar ery clever and some very silly. Mos

firls are very funny. They like to ancy themselves very much. They et their own way-too much, yet boy re useful. "Not many girls are satisfactory They worry the life out of their nothers and fathers for clothes and

uch things.

"A girl, if she wants a thing just to he mizute and cannot get it, wi ick up ructions until she gets it, and ometimes she gets it in a way than he does not like."

J. Herman is just as merciless i is comments on the sex. He writes "A girl who has an ugly face f

lways more conceited than a girho is nice-looking. . . "Nearly all girls wear belts. The ull them as tight as possible, because hey want to make a figure, and som oking figures."

C. Fox has no illusions about matriony. His terseness is sadly eloquent

When girls are of age they marr cometimes they are very sorry the ave married."
"When a girl goes into a hat shop vrites D. Echott with a cynicism be ond his years, "to buy a 'at, which hay cost a good deal of money, by

he time she steps out of the shop he does not want it because it is ou The difference between the two ternal types of womanhood is ex ressed in a sentence by E. Linder: "Some girls, whenever they see

ar in their dresses or skirts, throw iem into a corner und want new nings, while others try to sew it up ogether." "Girls' features are more polite than oys'," writes I. Arghebaut. "Their oices are not so nice-sounding as oys', because the sound is tinny and

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Romance Not Dead

But Some of the Old-time Frills Dis carded in Modern Life

No, Romance is not dead, but takes a different form in this practical

The man of to-day can love just as naster of the London County Council fervently as in the days of sighs and School in Stephey, who arranged that verse. An exaggerated romantic woo- ROOM 9, TEMPLE BUILDING the boys attending the school should ing and a Gretna Green marriage do write essays on the subject of "Girls." No coaching was given to the boys, who where told to sit down and write not appeal to the present-day maid. what they thought about girs. Some serenaded her at night, or suggested an elopement! She prefers a man A distinguishing feature among who will get about his business and girls and young women especially is provide a good time for her.

The love of finery in dress, and it linestead of maintaining a lordly and linestead of maintaining and linestead of maintai

Instead of maintaining a lordly reserve as to his business and income. the man of to-day discusses both with to swank.—Morris Green.

A girl is never satisfied with her helpful. It is certainly not sentimenhis wife, and her women's wit is often tal of him to notice that Johnnie's boots are wearing out before he realizes the fact that his wife has done her hair in a new fashion, bu it is eminently more practical.

The tales of old-world gallantr make excellent reading, but It is doubtful if a courtly wave of the hat or family taken at home, write or phone AYLIFFE, 1561 Bell. would compensate the woman of tcday for a sparsely laid table.

And Chivalry-well, outwardly chiv alry has decreased. Woman strives with man in nearly every field of the labor market, and naturally the attitude she assumes does not give rise to over-chivalrous feelings on the part of a man. But womanly bearing will always call forth courtesy in the average man.

Woman takes a different stand in a man's thoughts to-day to what she did in the say, early Victorian age. To-day she is accepted more as a comrade and practical helpmate than she was then. She is not regarded as a machine on earth, at \$7.00. divinity, neither is a man regarded as a paragon of virtues. Men and women 47 Dalhousie St. Bell Phone 1690 now each other now as they really are more alive to each other's limitations, and the knowledge creates a true love based on reality, not a high-flown, sentimental ideal

The girl of to-day is educated with her brother, and takes her stand in the world with him; she realizes, when grown up, that other men are but a counterpart—she does not expect perfection. But it is a man who combines the tenderness of love with a practical eye to the present and future that the woman of the present day values.

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the sport of pugitism exists at the pre sent time, one glance into the 'dope' are only three champions, instead of half a dozen, as there should be. It almost as many claimants to the title and McGorty. The dope surely is

has served to decrease the crop of boss of the bunch. good boxers in the last few years. Recently there has been considerable boxer at North Chicago, refuses to year and had the Senators beaten by the counted out of consideration, as year and had the Senators beaten by year and had the Senators beaten by three runs up to the last half of the way to get around the fact that the fraternity, and results of a few of does also Ray Bronson of Indian-

ment, but it was not until a short to solve the proplem, it would appear is not to be reckoned with in the time ago that a greater disaster fell is to give the title to the man who championship flight. to the lot of the once most prominent division of the sport. That dis-Canada, on May 24, his opponent being Arthur Pelkey, who hails from

ing the greatest white fighter since

show that Arthur Pelkey defeated enter into the minds of many a play. In some things a manager on the Luther McCarty in the first rounds er who is rated as a good outfielder bench cannot coach his outfield. His

Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy.

(By Ray C. Pearson).

A situation extremely unusual in Calgary. With the passing of Methe sport of pugilism exists at the pre

Output

Detween his pals, even if they do not know how to decide which shall take the chers.

Carry, Smith appears the most protein the would seem that "Knockout" other.

half a dozen, as there should be. It has been many a long day since such a condition existed and the only feasible explanation seems that legislative action combined with an unusual paucity of big fellows has been responsible.

There is plenty of room for argument anent anent the legislative angle, and doubtless a majority of those identity. The dope surely is as there are aspirants. Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh, Billy Papke of Kewanee, Ill.: Jack Dillon of Indianapolis; Eddie McKoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., are a few of those who "modestly" lay claim to the championship. They have been engaged by Ered Gilmore thick be a managed by Ered Gilmore t

doubtless a majority of those identi- in much battling verbal as well as managed by Fred Gilmore, thinks he fied with boxing have taken the right physical and the result has served is boss of the welters, and in doing tack in their contention that the prevention of the sport in many states out determining who is really the with 'Wildcat' Ferns of Kansas City.

few middleweights and heavyweights the bouts show that there isn't a of to-day do not possess the caliber of those who performed before the of those who performed before the orblic when the sport was in a fiourishing state.

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mising candidate for the honor, al- Brown had been forgotten in summising candidate for the honor, al-thought that honor cannot rightfully ming up things in this class, bus as of Pat Dougherty and Hahn. He showing that in six recognized be conferred on him until he has de- "Knockout" has been beaten so many knew every batsman and where he classes, the bantamweight, feather-feated Pelkey and one or two others weight, lightweight, welterweight, who still claim to be aspirants.

One notch lower comes the mid-middleweight and heavyweight, there

aster was the death of Luther Mccarty, the Springfield, Mo., cowboy, in the ring at Calgary in Alberta, Brains In The Outfield at first. Another ed this

likely winner; in fact, those who mechanical ability will not make a possible of that field. Others hit of-

not defeat that robbed the sport of its greatest big fighter.

While the records of the game will show that a robbed the sport of the s

It looks so simple to play the outMcCarty was recognized as heavyweight champion or the world after
he had made several winning fights
against the most prominent of the against the most prominent of the contenders, including Jim Flynn, the the job in fast company he must be those who may not have noticed it. inning, and all the explaining and Pueblo fireman, and Al Palzer, the able to hit the ball on the nose with the outfielders of a winning base arguing in the world failed to con-Iowa farmer, which followed the 'dethrene-ment" of the negro champion
Johnson.

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the days of Jeffries, when his career came to an end so suddenly in Calcium. The man who faced him in the gary. The man who faced him in the gary. The man who faced him in the swing to realize that mere around so as to protect as much as know the game never had given Pelkey a position better than as a section better than a section between the s key a position better than as a second rater in his class. Therefore it is not hard to see how costly that Canadian disaster has been to the sport in general. It was death and ing the different batsmen and gov of all their opponents at bat and

at Calgary Alta. on May 24, 1913, no -until he gets up against the real voice will not carry above the noise help in a new country subjects the been placed before him, and in doing that he will earn the praise of all fast, young players, able to hit the safe hit. Many a game has been won of the praise of all fast, young players, able to hit the safe hit. Many a game has been won of the praise of

side took the proper station to offer returning the ball, Jones also constantly coached his men as each play came up. Even after he had lost some of his own speed and a lot of his throwing power, Jones was a valu-able outfielder for what he could tell the others out there. To illustrate the value of making

the correct throw: The White Sox Also Billy Walters, the naval station were playing in Washington last base with one out. The next man are the heavyweight, the middle-Pittsburger bested the Oshkosh boy. weight, and the welterweight. By Then Klaus got into a jam with Dilpractically relegating Jock Johnson lon at Iindianapolis, and when it was tradictory that it would be impossible and a single to centre followed. The out of all consideration, due to his over everybody at the ringside gave many escapades with government the "verdet" to the Hoosier Italian. as each fighter claimed a victory cleanly and fired it home trying to authorities as a result of conduct As for Papke, he cut in with, Klaus Kelly gave Walters one artistic trimnot becoming a champion," that class and took the losing end.

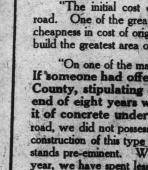
ming a few months ago at Kenosha, ond. He failed to get his man and really lost the most capable heavy. How to establish a champion out leaving no doubt as to where superious his was not blamed for that, but he was was not blamed for that, but he was weight the ring had known since of that jumble would take some staority belonged. As for Bronson, his blamed for letting the man who hit James J. Jeffries went into retire- tisician, believe us, and the only way performances of late indicate that he the ball get down to second on the throw. The runner who scored put Washington within one run of a tie. The throw home let the tying runner reach second instead of stopping him

> Another single was made and scored this tying tally from second, then a grounder ended the inning. Wash-

TO THE ROCKIES

Saskatchewan Lady Adds Her Testimony To What Has Already Been Said of the Great Work Dodd's Kidney Pills are Doing.

CAESARVILLE, Sask., June 9. (Special). -The scarcity of female



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best of all Europe's equestrians, will In addition to their riding the Wirth the biggest circus novelty of the day They do posturing and Risley feat and somersault leaps from shoulde to shoulder while standing on the

backs of speeding horses. Among this circus has introduced to Amer ca, from time to time, none is like this act. It is a distinct departur rom all forms of circus entertain The Schiovanni family of acrobat

are another importation worthy early mention. Their work is unique Nothing like it has been seen in Amrica until this season. The Rigg family from Italy, gives another no vel exhibition in acrobatics. Clobehind it for novelty comes the Balton troupe of strong men and we men, Les Dekos and Les Jardys from

Never before was so much novel injected into a circus program. There are 110 big acts, Every one is a novelty. There are 400 artists on the payroll. Of these 350 are European making their first tour of America Added glory attaches to the show he surprise of the age in pageantry There are three miles of it. The

quipment cost over \$1,000,000.

The performance begins with the greate spectacle of mounted on a stage bigger than hundred theatres, and with a cast facters, 350 dancing girls, at of roo soloists, a grand pera chorus, 650 horses, five herds f elephants, caravans of camels, and a train load of special scenery

On Sale Everywhere —There may e country merchants who do not eep Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. hey are few and far between. ind these may suggest some other all is just as good. There is nothing to good as a liniment or as an internal medicine in certain cases. Take no other. The demand for it shows

CLIMENT rong Points in Favor of Concrete Roads On a Par With Old Person Religion OAKVILLE COUNCIL Payerne IPAYING EXPERT ADDRESSED MEETING CONCRETE PAVEMENTS IN BRANT STRONGLY FAVORED Town Streets THOSE LAID GIVE GOOD SATISFAC

Everybody is building Concrete Roads

CONCRETE roads have literally taken Canada by storm. From Halifax to Vancouver, road commissions, town and county engineers, town councils and good roads associations, have been quick to discover the remarkable advantages of the concrete pavement. Its use, either for country highways, or for city streets, is so clearly the best solution of the good roads problem, that there has been little of the delay which usually accompanies the introduction of a comparatively new method. Experiences such as the one which Mr. Hines reports' are responsible for this rapid growth in popularity:-

An Authority's Statement

Extract from paper recently presented by Edward N. Hines, Chairman of the Board of County Road Commiss Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Cement Users, at Pitteburgh, Pa.

"It is a sad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, municipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dilly-dallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

"The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies indulged in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay per square yard is working for the community's best interest.

"On one of the main highways out of Detroit, Grand River road, the first two miles is tar macadam. If someone had offered to build this road absolutely without one penny's cost to Wayne County, stipulating only that we should maintain it in a fairly average condition, at the end of eight years we would have been money ahead by rejecting the offer and building it of concrete under our present specifications. Of course, six years ago, when we built this road, we did not possess this knowledge, but our experience was one of the reasons for abandoning the construction of this type of road and turning to concrete. When it comes to annual cost, the concrete road stands pre-eminent. With more than 60 miles of concrete road in Wayne County, some of it in its fourth year, we have spent less than \$300 on its surface for maintenance and this is what makes this type of road the cheapest of all roads."





LONDON, June 14.-Th gettes, militant as well as ant, had made elaborate pre for the funeral to-day of M Wilding Davison, who met while interfering with th horse when it was running a lop in the Derby on June 4 A special train brought th

the woman suffrage "mart Epsom to Victoria station, procession composed of bet and 6000 women was org escort it across the city th principal streets to St. Church, Bloomsbury, where vice was held. Crowds gathered early in t

ing in the vicinity of militar gette headquarters, where th were drawn and a huge ban at half-mast. Many detachi women arrived from the pro participate in the parade. them were dressed in white ple sashes, and wore black ound their arms, while they bouquets and wreaths of wh

Shortly after midday twen which were to furnish the I the procession assembled at toria station, where there wa display, of wreaths bound uffragette colors and banne borne in the procession. One bore the legend, "Fight On; Give the Victory," and anot inquerable and not Afraid.

The train bearing the psom station soon after The coffin was covered with pall and was accompanied to by Miss Davison's brother a ragette guard of honor d white and wearing black sa

The program which had ranged was for the funeral pr o pass through the main London between Victoria st Bloomsbury, and when the of Scotland Yard suggested that nen should parade through t er side streets they became idignant and announced t yould pay no attention to the The possibilities of a coll eemed large.

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that he will earn the praise of all fast, young players, able to hit the safe hit. Many a game has been won of the Rockies. those who have the interests of the ball with considerable precision, to and lost by making the right or they ball with find women The fact that if he had held his man those who have the interests of the sport at heart. Incidentally it can be said for Pelkey that he may be a better fighter the could ask for the fans don't see. The last that it no nad neid his man of good throwing arms. What more wrong and right depends entirely on adian kidney remedy that has bands and if such is the could ask for the fans don't see. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The training situation is held their pains and weariness, and on second or third base probably has my, was acquitted last evening by a general secsions of the peace into the pains and weariness. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The last that it no nad neid his man on first instead of throwing home. The peace with bigating the praises of the great Can add the peace with bigating the praises of the great Can add the peace with the peace Incidentally it can be said for Pelkey that he may be a better fighter than he has shown, and if such is the could ask for the fans don't see, than he has shown, and if such is the could ask for the fans don't see, and in his campaign to rightfully fill the shoes of a champion he will find that he is not lacking in supporters. There are two men he must meet to achieve that ambition, and those are "Gunthal ambition, and those confidence enough to coach the other his associates in the gardening game. Surferer 1 am giad to add my testigardeners. Why don't the manager coach Sheekard never failed to coach his them from the bench? It is possible neighbor on long flies. Often a Cub material out of the blood. If they ners, and of the man at bat. Taking marriage was void. surfered a migrate of advance; he contended that Watkins was a married man before he married man before he married man before he married man before her first outs, and the speed of the base runners, and of the man at bat. Taking marriage was void. The "Gunboat," through his knockout of Bombardier Wells and his defrat of Willard recently by the decision route, gained the consideration of being the next best heavyweight of being the next best heavyweight of MacCarty his visitorious battles he The "Gunboat," through his knockfor a manager to place his outfield for each batsman if he has a system of wigwagging ample enough to cover all occasions, but he would have to stop the game or delay it while The "Gunboat," through his knockfor a manager to place his outfield for each batsman if he has a system of wigwagging ample enough to cover all occasions, but he would have to stop the game or delay it while The "Gunboat," through his knockfor a manager to place his outfield for each batsman if he has a system of wigwagging ample enough to cover all occasions, but he would have to stop the game or delay it while The "Gunboat," through his knockfor a manager to place his outfield for each batsman if he has a system of wigwagging ample enough to cover all occasions, but he would have to stop the game or delay it while The "Gunboat," through his knockto go the man at bat. Taking are out of order this refuse remains in the blood, and becomes poison. That's why sound kidneys mean pure blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound kidneys. MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 12.—Bill him at the proper instant, and Sheckhim proper in

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