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on the hot summer days. That suit you've wearing for spring will do service women showed great agitation. In with his counsel and approval. gain for early fall, but if you want the found fresh diggings and a few feet President's currency plans was reflectfrom the surface uncovered saws, ed in a statement made by Represen- chiffon brocade, with Carrickmacross chisels, files and other tools with tative Mann of Illinois as Republican lace and pearl embroidery. A lace to one of the handsome outing suits which work had been done. A small furnace was also found in an cut we're showing at

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gest high-grade seizures made in the dress on the subject to both Houses camp in some time has been made in | of Congress assembled in joint session. Cobalt by Inspector A. T. Rowell and | He appealed to every member of the Provincial Constable Jerry Lefebvre, House and Senate to lay aside personwhereby five persons are locked up al considerations and sacrifice comin the provincial jail, including three fort, and even health, if necessary, was attended by his brother, Mr. women. From the seizures of tools to secure at once a revision and reform made, the police are certain they have of the nation's banking system. Only Edgar A. Rogers. After the ceremony found the place from which silver in that way, he declared, could the rings, crucifixes, etc., have been country secure the benefits of the tar-

manufactured for some time past. zuik, Polish miners, working in Co- duty to supply the new banking and mediate relatives of the contracting balt, were taken into custody on Sat- currency system the country needs, parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. urday, by the provincial police, and and that it will immediately need it Rogers left for Muskoka, the bride at the time of the arrest, about ten | more than ever," said President Wilpounds of silver was seized including | son. "Shall we hasten to change our a solid silver necklace, maltese tariff laws, and then be laggards crosses, Swastikas, luck charms, about making it possible and easy for reside at Minden. hearts, etc. With the seizure on Sat- | the country to take advantage of the urday were found various moulds and | change? There can be only one anrings partly completed, and several swer to that question. We must act ounces of dust from the filings were now, at whatever sacrifice to ouralso taken by the police, who believe | selves.' that in this raid they have put a stop to the manufacture of solid sil- | message held the rigid attention of ver charms, which has been going on his large audience throughout its illegally in camp for some time.

flurry among the three women in the | dorsement to the Glass currency bill. house. Mary Partnoik, a girl of 17 | which is to form the basis for the years, ran out of the house and hid Democratic revision of the banking a tomato can containing a couple of laws, but in indirect language made the cellar of the house the police | The minority attitude toward the found secreted in tins and altogether, I statement, "but there is nothing more police have between 12 and 15 pounds.

\$15 ILLITERACY IN

We remember the shock we felt write his own name. Up to that time rency legislation." we had not thought such a thing possible. And recent revelations show SOME NEW CURES that there are young people in Ontario today, of ordinary iltelligence who have lived within easy reach of school, and who today cannot sign their own names. The Owen Sound inquest. There was one young man insomnia: who could not tell what stores he and in a section where you could not have. travel four miles along the road 2. Open your window wide, lie with the scene of a delightful June nupyoung woman could not sign her own you will sleep like a post. name. Why is it? Our schools are 3. Knock off your black coffee, and in the person of Mary Lillian Jeffers, good enough, but these children have take no meat in the evening. never gone to school. And the blame 4. Count an imaginary number of fers, Wellington-st., was united in cannot be laid upon the law. Our sheep jumping over a gate. evidently in some cases they are not but do not read anything lively or branch of the Bank of Commerce. enforced, and we have no method of interesting. finding out just how many illiterates

we have .- Exchange. The body of Henry Geery of Oshed suddenly, was found floating down oncernia: Denotes the creek towards the lake.

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A MYSTERY

TORONTO, June 24.-From the inofficers in No. 6 Division, Coroner J. W. Russell's jury were last night unable to learn how Charles Maropen verdict was returned.

Marshall, who at one time was a clerk in the drug department at Eaton's, and was a Mason of high degree. 15, after being in the jail for a week, to where he was remanded from the police court as a "drunk."

All the police officials, including the constable who made the arrest, stated they had seen 10 marks on his head. On the other hand every official who saw the prisoner at the jail had noticed a black and blue mark behind the left ear. The post-mortem examination revealed that the skull was fractured immediately below this discoloration, and that three hemorrhages and softening of the brain resultant upon this injury had caused gister, Mrs. D. W. Best sang.

In the course of the investi-ation T. H. Wilson, jail bookkeeper, stated that Constable Chapman, the driver of the patrol wagon which transported Marshall to the jail, had stated he had seen the injury behind the man's ear as he was entering the jail. A juryman suggested that Chapman Verney rose from his seat and advised that Chapman could not throw any new light upon the case, as he had not been inside the van and would not know if anything happened inside

by Congress to revise the banking and currency laws, that business may be aided in meeting tariff revision, President Wilson for the second time went COBALT, June 24 .- One of the big- terday and personally read his ad- white roses and lilies of the valley. iff revision soon to be completed.

John Borock and Joseph Matia- "It is perfectly clear that it is our

The vigor and strength of his short

delivery. The arrival of the police caused a | The President gave no direct en-

treat the subject as one purely parti-

FOR INSOMNIA

not read the signs. And one young yourself to get comfortably bored the Adirondacks. woman, about eighteen years of age, until bedtime. The more your brain had been brought up near the town, is dulled the better night you will

without passing a school; yet this your head as low as possible, and tial event this afternoon, when one

truancy laws are strict enough, but 5. Try reading yourself to sleep, Ottawa, and manager of the Forest

ward. It is very rare that one gets ing parties. While the guests were up to 200 without going off to sleep. assembling Mr. C. C. Forsyth, or-But the most heroic remedy of all ganist and choirmaster of the the young man who disappear- suggested is perhaps the following: church, presided at the organ. As

head at night, covered with a piece Wagner's wedding march from Loof oil skin, and tied on with a band- hengrin was played, and on leaving age; sleep should then come within the church Mendelssohn's wedding

Miss Inez McCulloch has returned erboro sang very sweetly Alyward's from the Toronto Normal for

vacation.

At "The Willows," Beaverton, spector, sergeants and other police Ont., residence of the bride's parents, under a beautiful arch of fern and orange blossoms, the marriage shall's skull became fractured, and an of Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, to Mr. W. W. Bruce, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruce, "Invermara," Gamebridge, died in the General Hospital on June Ont., was solemnized on Wednesday

June 18th, at 3 p. m. Rev. D. V Best officiating, and Miss Agnes Bruce, sister of the groom, played the wedding music. Only the diate relatives were present. bride, who was unattended, was givvery pretty in her gown of white crepe de chene and bridal veil, carried a shower bouquet of white roses. During the signing of the re

gold watch from the groom, and a oak secretary and address from th Presbyterian Sunday school, where Later Mr. and Mrs. Bruce left Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo, should be summoned, but Inspector bride travelling in a tailored suit of brown and hat to match.

ROGERS-LOWES.

A very pretty house wedding was on the journey from the City Hall to solemnized at "The Evergreens", Bethany, June 18, when Olive Gertrude Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Lowes, was married to Mr. Mark Rogers, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Minden, the Rev. J. M. Whyte of Minden officiating. The bride entered with her father to the strains of the wedding WASHING ON, June 24.—Bearing march, played by her sister, Miss a personal pla for immediate action | Winnifred Lowes, and wore white silk trimmed with pearls and real lace, the gift of her aunt in India. She also wore a tulle veil and orange to the House of Representatives yes- blossoms, and carried a shower of Miss Jean Martin of Mount Forest, who attended the bride, wore a pink silk dress trimmed with shadow lace, and carried pink roses. The groom dejeuner was served, the table being decorated with pink and white carnations and maidenhair ferns. Only imwearing a navy blue suit, with hat to match. On their return they will

ADELHELM-SYMONDS

On Saturday morning in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, marriage of Miss Hilda Boys Symonds, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Symonds, to Mr. F. Raymond Adelheim, son of Mr. F. J Adelhelm, of Philadelphia, took place very quietly. Rev. Dr. Symonds officiated and a solo was sung pounds of silver, while the other it known that it had been prepared by Mrs. Corbet Whitton, of Hamilton, a sister of the bride, who wore a lovely gown of white satin and veil formerly worn by her sisters, was caught with an orange blossom wreath, and she wore a watch-braceit unless it be considered as a let from the groom, and cgrried a shower of roses and lilies. Mr. E. Goff Penny gave away the bride, and with those in favor of passing a rea. Miss Esther Kerry was bridesmaid, THIS PROVINCE sonable banking and currency bill, in cream satin, with gold trimming, but the President evidently intends to white loca but with wellow roses: a white lace hat with yellow roses; a pendant, the gift of the groom, was years ago when we met the first On- even to discuss or analyze the prin- also worn. Mr. Whitten Trevor-Bailtario-born young man who could not ciples involved in banking and cur- ey was best man, and the ushers were Mr- Trevor Penny, Mr. S. Corbet Whitton (Hamilton) and Mr. Spencer Symonds. A reception of immediate relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Symonds wearing royal blue satin, with deep cream lace, black plumed The following methods of courting hat. Mrs. Whitton wore white satin Sun discusses some such cases whose the sleep that will not come have brocade and lace, white hat with existence was disclosed at a recent been recommended to sufferers from blue and pink. Mrs. H. Percy, Thornhill, another sister, wore Dresden 1. Do not tire yourself in the even- silk, hat and blue and white flow-

CLARKE-JEFFERS

Cambridge-st. Methodist church was of Lindsay's charming young ladies daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jefmarriage to George Eldon Clarke, of

The edifice was thronged with 6. Count very slowly from one up- friends and relatives of the contract-7. Place a wet cloth around your the bridal party entered the church march. During the signing of the register Miss Florence Scott, of Pe-'the "Beloved it is morn."

The ceremony was performed

WEDDING BELLS

BRUCE-SMITH

en away by her father, and looked

The bride received a handsom had been organist and worker

valley and white roses. Trebilcock, of Peterboro. of vellow roses.

a white Tuscan hat.

er of the groom, wore blue brocade nearly two hours ahead of the sun.

grandmother of the groom, wore black charmeuse satin. Miss Dorothy Clarke, Ottawa, sis-

ter of the groom, wore a pretty pink chiffon dress trimmed with lace.

the groom, wore grey brocade.

The ushers were Messrs. Milton Bingeman, of Toronto, and W.

After the ceremony the happy couple and guests enjoyed a dainty wedding repast at the residence of the Cobourg, June 23 .- Lizzie Atherton, bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke a twelve-year old Marchmont Home

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Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. LONGEST PERIOD Dr. Shorey, pastor of Cambridge-st. Methodist church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly attired in an empire gown of crepe meteor sa- At this time of the year the sun is tin, trimmed with shadow lace, passing from the south towards the pearls and orange blossoms, with north and on Saturday it had reachsoft drapings of meline on the train ed its farthest north position, from and over the shoulders. She car- which point summer is said to begin ried a shower bouquet of lily of the and last until the sun slowly moves

fers, of Ottawa, sister of the bride 23rd of September, on which day the was attired in a pale green embroid- summer will end and autumn begin. ered chiffon over old rose charmeuse From that time on the sun will consatin with Lieghorn hat, trimmed tinue to move south until the 22nd with shadow lace, with large clus- of December, when it will be slightly ter of pink French roses on the back. more than 231 degrees south of the She carried a shower bouquet of equator, when autumn will end and

with an Alice blue girdle and trimm- and Life." ed with shadow lace. She also wore

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Flesherton, in her orbit from the sun.

Mrs. Aikenhead, Toronto, aunt of Among the out of town guests were Misses Laura Belleghem and Elizabeth Scott, Peterboro; Misses J., Lydia, and Ruby Aikenhead, Toronto; Mr. J. D. Clarke, Ottawa, father of the groom; Dr. Armstrong, Cobalt;

Mr. T. E. Aikenhead, Toronta.

Jeffers, brother of the bride.

tailored wisteria with old rose hat. | young girl washing the dishes. The On their return Mr. and Mrs. Clarke latter threw papers on the fire,

Miss K. Campbell visited her mo- three hours later. therjs absence at conference. ... Mr. C. George is building a new

Miss Wainwright and Miss King

Miss Pearl Alton has been visiting

OF DAY LIGHT

a little each day southward until it The bridesmaid, Miss Bertha Jef- is exactly over the lequator on the winter begin, as the sun moves to The groomsman was Mr. Paul the north | again to usher in the spring. The seasons ever thus being The bride's mother wore embroid- governed by the position of the sun, ered black net over goblin blue char- is it any wonder that primitive peomeuse satin and a black meline toque ple who were observing the movewith an ostrich mount to match her ments of the "heavenly host," condress. She carried a shower bouquet sidered them to be alive, should pay especial deference to the sun, and Miss Gladys Jeffers, sister of the single him out from the others and bride, was attired in pink minon, worship him as the "Lord of Light

Today the planets Neptune and Mercury were within two degrees of Mrs. J. D. Clarke, Ottawa, moth- each other in the early morning sky, Venus will be at her farthest point

On Thursday, the 26th, the moon will be in the last quarter and will have just passed the point of her farthest distance from the earth during the month.

At this time Jupiter is the only planet easily seen in the southern evening sky; rising quite late it is not very well placed for observing. By the middle of next month Jupiter will appear well up in the south at 10 o'clock a. m.

AT NEWCASTLE

left on the C.P.R. train for Toronto, girl, met death under distressing cirwhere they will take an Ontario and cumstances at Newcastle at the home Richelieu steamer for Montreal and of Mrs. Fisher, by whom she was 1 employed. It appears that Mrs. Fish-The bride's going away suit was of er went out to the store leaving the either in play or with the idea of The Post joins with their man brightening it up. Her clothing friends in wishing them a long life of caught fire from the papers flaming up and neighbors, hearing her scream found her enveloped in flames. A physician was summoned to attend her, but she was severely burned and died

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