

\$720 to \$890; James Roberts, M.D., \$1800 to \$2200; J. H. McMerts, M.D., \$1800 Wilkins (ambulance. William McAndrew. \$1000 to \$1200; Miss vestigation asked for be left in abey-

\$1500 to \$1700. Had Door Blocked. William Condon, proprietor of the

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11029 Central. 20 Collum-st., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905. I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwelroad. London, E.C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral polsons. Know-ing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended. (Signed)

John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S. There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their

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day Night. collect all its evidence at the expense of the public. Trustee Shaw moved that the comto \$2200; J. H. McMenany, \$800 to \$1000; mittee recommend that the judicial in-

Bremner, (week), \$8 to \$9; M. Muliss, ance until a reasonable opportunity had been given for the settlement of these actions. This was adopted. Two ladies from the Queen-street

East End Day Nursery appeared as a delegation to ask the board to provide a kindergarten teacher for the seven-teen children of kindergarten age who

are left there every day. The matter was referred to the board of inspectors p report upon. The medical inspection sub-committee brought in a report recommend-

ing the appointment of Drs. Helen MacMurchy, Wilmott Graham, Estella O. Smith, F. S. Miners, O. E. Hill, G. A. Winters, F. G. Munn, R. R. Hopkins. The recommendation re Dr. W. H. Doherty as dental inspector was endorsed.

FAIR OPENS BRILLIANTLY

Massey Hall Transformed for Bazaar, Conducted by Western Hospital.

A feminine army has invaded Massey Hall, where laughing voices hold

apetition with the echoes of great case will be heard to-day. singers, and their winning manners outrival Dr. Chapman in the drawing

The conquering forces have styled and costs in police court yesterday afthe array of daintily artistic bootlas "Ye Olde English Faire," and, under

the patronage of the lieutenant-gov-ernor and Mrs. Gibson, and the leadamounts for same offences. ership of many ladies well known in Toronto society circles, a great charitable work will be accomplished in the three days of the enterprise. Yesterday was the opening and the sweet charged with theft of a five dollar bill and fair will be waiting with a beam-

and fair will be warting with a beam from a gift who compared to purchase had gone into the store to purchase some fish and had tendered a \$5 bill Running the perilous gauntlet sinand was given no change. gle-handed, the reporter listed the va-rious booths as follows: Ye Olde Printe ed that the only \$5 in the place exact-Shoppe, Cream Stand, Gipsy Fortune Teller, Provision Shoppe, Coffee House, ly corresponded with the description.

Haberdasher Stalle, Sweetle Shoppe, Tea Inne, Posle Shoppe, all of course with "ye olde" in front and as man extra letters as tradition says old English supplied Most attractive to ye newspaper eve

was the "printe shoppe." where dainty has stood the maids, attired in Queen Anne style, with satin bands displaying the names test since 1670. of various city papers, dispensed-sad inconsistency-modern literature. They were: Ethel Stope, World; Grace Quigley, Star; Edna Crawford, News; Grace This record is

and Margery Wilkinson, Mail. held by no Mrs. Wilkinson was in command. other firm.

Mission Services at St. Luke's. The general mission in connecti-Sold in every with the Anglican Church in Toronto. has already opened in those churches which were unable to obtain a mission quarter of the er in Lent. At St. Luke's Church, the globe, in bot-Rev. S. Halsted Watkins of Vermont has been conducting the special ser-vices, which have been given to evertles only. increasing congregations

gelistic service takes place each week eevning at 8 o'clock; on Tuesday, b D. O. ROBLIN sides the regular services, there will be a special service for men at Sole Agent for Canada

The closing service of the St. Luke's Mission will be at 7 p.m. next TORONTO

from its kith or kin; or how he ploked up a garter at a dance and was fool enough to present it to the lady to whom he thought it belonged; or how a certain girl was a human marsh WOODBRIDGE, Feb. 23.-(Special.).

piece abounds. now. CHARGED WITH PERJURY

anitor Johnson Denied Having Seen Bets Made in Gambling Resort.

bla, its possibilities and natural rerces, to a good audience. Address-Two convictions were registered and es were also given by Capt. Tom Wal-lace, Rev. M. McKinnon and Dr. P. D. a defence witness arrested upon a per-jury charge when Lawrence Munro McLean. A short musical program was given by Mr. Ross Mackenzie and appeared in police court yesterday morning to answer a charge of keeping Messrs. Boyd and Termant of Toronto. This Saturday evening Bishop Reeves common betting house at 107 Vic toria-street. The police had made two of Toronto will be the speaker, and will give an address on the Yukon. raids and two charges arose out of

them. It was shown that bets were made over the telephone and also by There will also be a musical program Rev. Mr. Caplan of Toronto will demen calling at the offices, which were run as an insurance office. Munro was liver a lecture in the Orange Hall here Friday eevning on "The Jewish Easter and Customs at Home Among the remanded a week to be sentenced. Lional Johnson, the janitor, swore Jews." Mr. Caplan is highly recom-mended as a fine lecturer. that he had not told Staff Inspector Kennedy and Inspector Davis that he J. H. Dickout, an old Pine Grove boy,

WOODBRIDGE.

had seen bets made. The inspectors swore that he had, and he was promptis here getting men for farm work in British Columbia. ly put in the dock charged with per-jury. He pleaded not guilty and his



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P. C. Adams (378) extrciated him with meeting of the county council to-day to take action, the accompanying letter from W. A. Clarke, assessment commissioner for York Township, will

he tound very interesting. And the solution is solution of the good in the same draft required to draw with the same draft required to draw 2000 hs, on the narrow tires. Summing up all the tests on dirt, or clay roads, we find that there are becoming interested, and especially in the county of York, City of Toronto and Ontario Government of some \$300,-000 in improving the main highways in the southern portion of the County of York leading to and from the City of Toronto, I desire to give some facts bearing on the advantages to be derived from the use of the broad tire in stead of narrow on the highway and farm. -Woodbridge has a real live branch of the Canadian Club established here The club meets in the rooms in Mr. J. S. Hallett's new block. On Saturday evening last, the Hon. A. S. Goodeve of Rossland was the speaker and gave an address on British Colum-

A broad tired wagon, or low truck, and on the farm is a great convenience to man and a saving to horse flesh. Persons who have never used such a vehicle would be surprised at the ease with which a team can move a load on cent.

broad tired wagon over soft or fallow ground, as compared with the power necessary to exert in moving a similar load on an ordinary wagon ver the same soil. By the general use of broad tires on

clay roads, properly drained and with a light covering of gravel, they would in good condition nearly all the ar. The free use of sand on sticky year. clay will prevent it from adhering to the wheels-which is the very worst

of the wagon.

old country.

condition for wide tire. Great interest is taken in the United States in the matter, as will be learned from the following summary of the results of numerous tests of the com-parative draft of wide and narrow tired wagons made at the State of Mis-souri Agricultural Experimental Sta-

tion, Columbia, some few years ago on macadam, gravel and dirt roads in all conditions, and on meadows, pastures and plowed fields, both wet and dry. draft was determined by means of a self-registering dynamometer; the

net load in every trial was 2000 lbs. Contrary to the public expectation in a large majority of cases the draft was materially less when tires six inches in width were used, than when tests were made with tires of standard width, 11/2 inches.

Following are the records of the var ous tests: 1. On macadam roads-As an aver

age of the two trials made, a load of 2518 lbs. could have been hauled on the broad tires with the same draft that a load of 2000 lbs. required on the narrow tires.

2. On gravel road-In all condition of the gravel road, except wet and sloppy on top, the draft of the broad tired was very much less than that of the narrow tired wagon. Averaging the six trials, a load of 2482 lbs, could be hauled on the broad tired wagon with the same draft required for a load The Desserts That Are Different. 6 servings, Goei 8 servings, Soci 10 servings, \$1.00. All 'phone orders should be in by 3 p.m. Saturday, and we will pack and deliver free anywhere in the city Saturday evening. Any other of our desserts may be had if preferred. Our Card Party Bricks are a novel delight. NOTE-Our new Ice Cream Booklet has many useful sugges-tions and descriptions of dainty dishes for parties. dinners and of 2000 lbs. on the narrow tired vehi 3. Dirt roads-(a) When dry, hard and free from dust, 2500 lbs. could be hauled on the broad tires with the same draft required for 2000 lbs. or the narrow tires. (b) When the surface was covered with two or three inches of loose dirt, the results were uniform ly unfavorable to the broad tires-thdust on the road in each of these trials was unusually deep. (c)On clay road muddy and sticky on the surface and firm underneath ,the results were uniformly unfavorable to the broad tires (d) On clay road, with mud deep, and drying on top, or dry on top and spongy underneath, a large number of

tests showed uniformly in favor of the tain date all vehicles manufactured, broad tire. In this condition of road, sold or used on the highways within the broad tires showed to their greatard width, to be determined by the weight the vehicle is intended to carry, from say 1½ to 8 or 10 inches. W. A. Clarke. commissioner for York Township, will be found very interesting. Mr. Clarke's letter is as follows: Walter Approach the good lbs. could be hauled on the broad tires

pigs, implements, grain and roots, belonging to Thos. R. Hagerman, lot 10, con. 6, Markham (Unionville), will be held on Monday, Feb. 27. Sale at 1 The proposition to use broad tires o'clock sharp. The herd, include about 25 head of choice dairy ca cattle and heifers, are a fine lot. Don't mise same track, is believed to be unsound under ordinary circumstances, consid-ered from the point of view of the user West. J. H. Prentice, auctioneer. this chance. Positively no reserve as

Macedonian Much Married. James Tony, 27 years, a Macedonian, living at 811 West Queen-street, was arrested yesterday by Decteive Sockett charged with bigamy. It is alleg-ed that he left a wife in Monistir five this province will profit by the experi-ments of our cousins to the south and years ago and is married to another woman with whom he is living in Toronto.

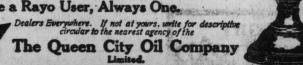
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It is to be hoped that the Good Roads Mike Clemens, 28 years, 45 Agnes-Association at its convention to be street, was arrested yesterday by De-shortly held in the City of Toronto, tective Cronin charged with theft of will consider the question of procuring fur trimmings from Louisa Livingsky, legislation to provide that after a cer- 76 West King-street.

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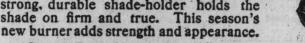
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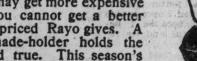
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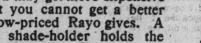
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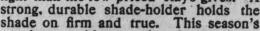
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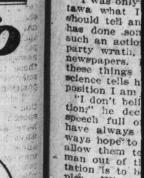
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