

ed a week. Five Hundred Dollars for Shelter. Acting on the belief that a local children's shelter would be but a branch of the provincial industrial home, the board of control this morn-ing turned down the request of the Children's Aid Society that the city advance sufficient money to cover the cost of purchasing a house suitable for a shelter. Instead, a grant of \$500 was made was made.

Dudley Schooley, a teamster who re-sides on North Catharine-street, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Schooley, who left her home last Saturday night taking with her two of their children. Mrs. Schooley kept a boarding house.

The death occurred this morning of William Stevenson, at his late resi-dence, 43 South West-avenue, aged 71 years. Mr. Stevenson was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had resided in this city for the past 50 years. He was a lumberman

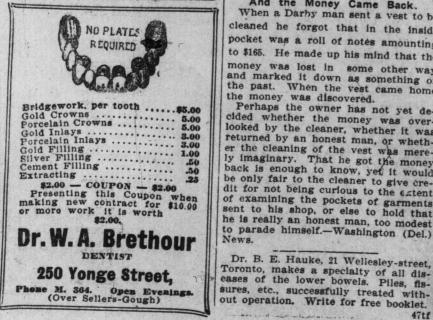
A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. H. B. Christie, of Simcoe-street Methodist Church by the quar-terly board of Ingersoll Methodist Church.

Bates and Tidswell, the Hamilton boys who will shoot as representatives of Canada on the cadet team ut Bis-ley on May 24, left this city this af-ternoon. They were given a great send-off by their fellow-students at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. The board of education gave each of the boys \$25, while a subscription brought enough to raise their spending money to \$65. Liddy, the Dundas boy on the team, left by the same train.

Amulets: A Song. Amulets: A song. Out of the dark, your eyes Beckoning far and fair, Upder whose laughter gleams A witchery of dreams. A fantasy iof prayer-Making new hopes arise Out of the dark * * your eyes!

Out of the storm, your voice Bidding the sea be still-Warm with the kindly mirth And honesty of earth; Rousing my strength to will. And struggle, and rejoice Out of the storm * * * your voice!

Out of the world, your heart Waiting to call me home; A beautiful calm place Wherein to hide my face Awhile from flame and foam, Feeling all pain depart Out of the world * * * your heart! -Brian Hooker, in Hampton's Magazine.



was an evidence of his work. In the larger provincial interests of the church, he had been prominent as a speaker at synod meetings. A strong pleader for Christian union, he had left behind him an evidence of his de-sires in his book, "Come Home." His lordship congratulated the congrega-tion on the splendid and enduring me-morial which now beautified the church. was an evidence of his work. In the

Archdeacon Cody spoke of his close associations with Arhcdeacon Langtry due in part to the relation which the due in part to the relation which the two parishes bore each other. There was no power so great as a consecrat-ed personality. All had respected him, and those who knew him best had deeper feelings. He had upheld three great institutions, the sanctity of the Lord's Day, the dignity of the church, and the authority and inspiration of the Scriptures. With voice and pen he had been a resolute defender of all three when assailed. He had been a man of decision who set his face like flint on behalf of everything vital and of God.

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Rather Expensive.

Senator Clarence Wolf, President Charles Q. Kruger, D. T. Pierce, and several directors of the Rapid Transit Company were lounging in President Kruger's improvised apartments at Eighth and Dauphin streets the other evening smoking and talking about the strike. strike "Well, now, how much has the whole

thing cost us, Charlie?" Senator Wolf enquired of the president. "'Bout a million and a quarter." was

the reply. The senator dropped back in his chair languidly, but with a smile he girls and women especially, find their faces marked with pimples,

"It makes me think of the druggist who sat up half the night in a poker game and returned home in the small hours of the morning a couple of thou-

sand dollars loser. "He had just crawled into bed when the doorbell jingled several times. "Poking his head out of the window he saw a little girl standing on the

doorstep. "'What do you want, child?' he ask-

"'Please, sir, mother wants 5 cents

worth of paregoric right away.' "'I'll be down at once,' said the druggist. "That's the way we'll have to get our

million and a-quarter back-by nick-els," the senator declared.Philadelphia Times.

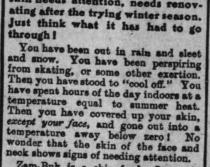
And the Money Came Back. When a Darby man sent a vest to be cleaned he forgot that in the inside pocket was a roll of notes amounting to \$165. He made up his mind that the to \$165. He made up his mind that the money was lost in some other way and marked it down as something of the past. When the vest came home the money was discovered. Perhaps the owner has not yet de-cided whether the money was over-looked by the cleaner, whether it was returned by an honest man, or wheth-er the cleaning of the vest was mere-ly imaginary. That he got the money back is enough to know, yet it would

be only fair to the cleaner to give cre-dit for not being curious to the extent

of examining the pockets of garments sent to his shop, or else to hold that he is really an honest man, too modest to parade himself.—Washington (Del.) News.

Dr. B. E. Hauke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto, makes a specialty of all dis-eases of the lower bowels. Piles, fis-





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dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention, needs renov-

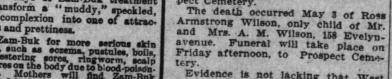
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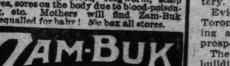
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MIMICO. May 4 .- (Special.)-

WEST TORONTO.

The adult Bible class has this last

So, we can hardly picture Lord Crewe himself responding with a leap into the air and a joyful howl to the "How do, sonny?" of an Ontario mine manager. He would probably smile charmingly: bow most 'courteously and extend a friendly hand; but the colonist would take all that for coolness, and the Atlantic Union would have to explain.—London Evening Standard.
EXHIBITION OF CITY PLANNING. ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 4.—At the closing session of what has been name ed the American conference on city planning this afternoon, it was decided that the executive committee should arrange for a theoretical exhibition of city planning, to present the ideas of the conference and show what could be done in remodelling large cities in the United States.
NORTH TORONTO, May 4.—(Special.)—That a general appeal against in a general appeal against in easesseed values of the town as field by Assessment Commissioner Cleand will be made goes without saying. Cases are not isolated but general in which the advance has been within a fraction of 100 per cent., and this in localities where practically no sales of property have been made this season. An increase of assessment on Glen Grove-avenue from a trifle over \$4500 to \$8000 has been along similar lines. If the figures named are justified by the dicate an abnormal prosperity in the lown, and more than the increase in population would seem to warrant. Jack Bond, son of Dr. Bond, is lying seriously ill at his father's home, and group and more than the increase in axiety is felt regarding his condition. PORT CREDIT PORT CREDIT, May 4 .- (Special.)-

PORT CREDIT, May 4.--(Special.)--The heavy onrush of waters, due to the heavy rains, have greatly swollen the Credit River and some time during Monday night a large scow belonging to Haney & Miller was driven out into the lake, and up to a late hour this afternoon had not been recovered. The scow was being used to raise timbers near the mouth of the river. Another scow, belonging to Mr. Crosby, was carried out along with the Haney & Miller tug.⁴ Miller tug.+

MUSIC CURES DEAFNESS.

R. L. Baker will erect a residenction. Glenview-avenue, north of Glen Grove, and already excavation work has com-Concerning some of the new cacophonous composers, Victor Herbert tells this story: "A doctor had a deaf patient, and

advised him to go hear one of those new compositions and sit near the trombones.

menced. The heavy rainfall of the past fort-night has worked incalculable benefit to all the trees and shrubbery on the Lawrence Park estates and they now present a thrifty and vigorous appear-"The noise,' the doctor said, has cured several incurable cases of deaf-ness, and there is no reason why it J. B. Hayes of Parkdale will at once

ness, and there is no reason why it shouldn't cure you, too.' "The patient accepted this advice. He even bought two front row tickets and took the doctor with him. "As the two men sat side by side the patient, when the din was at its very loudest, shrieked in the doctor's ear: "Doctor, oh doctor, I can hear!" remove to the house lately occupied by Mr. Innes on Glencairn-avenue.

Coroner Godfrey Opens Inquest Into Death of Little Girl. "Doctor, oh, doctor, I can hear!" "But the doctor took no notice of

inquest into the death of Violet Harlock, who was killed on Saturday afternoon But the doctor took no notice of the glad cry. "Doctor, you have saved me! the patient repeated. 'I can hear again!" "But the doctor sat cold and im-passive. He had become deaf him-self."-New York Telegram. last by electrocution as a result of coming into contact with a fallen wire

OUR HOME AND FLAG.

coming into contact with a fallen wire belonging to the Interurban Power Co., was held to-night in the public school at Mimico. The evidence taken brought out the fact that the wire had fallen at s o'clock in the morning, and that the company had been notified at 9 o'clock, but had done nothing to protect the public from danger. We love our wild Canadian home, land We love our wild Canadian home, land of the maple trees It's rocks and rills, its golden hills, its forests, lakes and seas. The grand old flag, we love it best, and never care to roam From the Union Jack and maple trees, or Canada our home.

public from danger. The inquest was adjourned until Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The inquest was conducted by Dr.

-Chorus-We love our home and maple trees, The flag that floats on high. It's the banner of our union, boys, Protect it till we die.

Building Outlook for Season is Said, to Be Excellent We love to sit at eventide.

WEST TORONTO, May 4 .- At tthe And listen to like fairy tales from loved and aged sires. In early days, thru forest wild, our flag they did deliver, And may it float o'er hill and dale, o'er Canada forever. annual conference held here to-night in the High Park Methodist Church, a resolution was passed granting the use of part of their church to fraternal organizations for morning Sabbath

From every hill and every vale our ban-

year increased 50 per cent; their bal-ahce in hand is \$461, as compared with \$15 two years ago, and their memberber we unfuri: We love that flag, the Union Jack, pro-claim it to the world; Protect it from marauding foe, turn from it, no, never,

And heaven protect of Canada forever. And heaven protect of Canada forever. And heaven protect of Canada forever. Canada forever. Canada forever. God bless their royal heads to-day, their noble names we love, May the ties that bind united hearts re-vive in heaven above; May the flag that's waved a thousand years, o'er British Empire dome, years, o'er British Empire dome,

May the ling that's waved a thousand years, o'er British Empire dome, Wave on for many thousand years, o'er Canada our home. —By H. R. BARBER, U.E.L.

Fruit and Shade Trees.

Evidence is not lacking that West Toronto, whilst not beeming, is enjoy-ing a natural and strong growth of prosperity. The real estate market is good, and buildings are in process of construi-tion on many streets. On Evelyn-ave-nue there are mine residences building,

property speculation. Pat. McKeown, the cattle man, is taking out a carload of hogs to his brother in Saskatchewan. DORT COREDIT

white Italian wines, said to be over 200 years old. The wine-cellars at Buckingham Palace are divided into many sections, each of which is devoted to the storage of one class of wines. In a separate section, considerably larger than the others, is stored the wine received in casks, this wine being bottled at specified intervals. The cellars are under the care of Mr. Kingscote, whose chief assistant is Mr. Luxon, the King's Wine Butler. On Mr. Luxon devolve the duties of superintending the speneral manage-ment of the wine-cellars, and of serving the King with wine at the Royal table. A list of the wines which are to be served at lunch and dinner is made out by Mr. Kingscote each morning, at the instruction of His Majesty, and the order is then passed on to Mr. Luxon, who sees that the required wines are taken from the cellar and carefully decanted. At lunch a light claret and hock are

wines are taken from the required carefully decanted. At lunch a light claret and hock are usually served, but rarely champagne. At dinner champagne is always on the wine menu, with at least four other wines, of which claret is invariably one. A copy of the wine menu, written out on white parchment paper, set in a plain solid silver frame, is placed op-posite each person at the Royal dinner-table.

The decanted wines are placed in massive cut-glass decanters of rathe low size on a wine-table, which is i

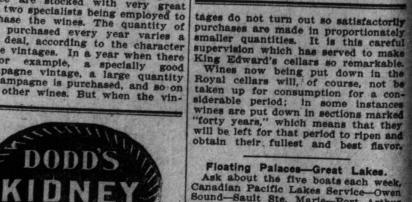
calls are made on the contents of the royal cellars. It may be remarked that Their Majesties' guests are always served with the rarest and choicest wines from the Royal cellar, and no wine is ever specially purchased for any Royal visitor, as is the case in the es-tablishments of many of even the wealthiest people, who do not care to serve their best wines when entertain-ing a large number of their friends. The wine-cellars at Buckingham Palace are stocked with very great care, two specialists being employed to purchase the wines. The quantity of wine purchased every year varies a good deal, according to the character of the vintages. In a year when there is, for example, a specially good champagne vintage, a large quantity of champagne is purchased, and so on with other wines. But when the vin-

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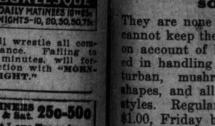


Floating Palaces-Great Lakes. Ask about the five boats each week, Canadian Pacific Lakes Service-Owen Sound-Sault Ste. Marie-Port Arthur -Fort William-any Canadian Pacific ticket agent will tell you. The Toronto ticket office is at the southeast corner is and Yonge streets. Get rid of brain fag and the tired feeling-build up your system. The trip will do it, and in comfort, too. ed

Arrested for Assault Thomas Norton, Chatsworth, Ont. a drover, was arrested yesterday charg-ed with assaulting Ethel Joyce, who declares that he went to her house at 12 Defoe-street, entered and then laid hands upon her ands upon her.

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iow size on a wine-table, which is in the charge of Mr. Luxon and four as-sistants, who serve the wines; but the wine butler only serves the King. The consumption of wine in the Royal Household is, on ordinary oc-casions, comparatively speaking, small. The King, at dinner, often drinks only some light white wine mixed with a mineral-water; but at state balls, the courts, and other large functions, when hundreds of guests are present, heavy calls are made on the contents of the royal cellars. ay, 2.15. High-class Vaudeville-Gladys Va Eddie McGrath, Geo. C'Malley, Hend son & Thomas, Ernie & Ernie, Music Stoddards, Billy Imman & Co., new pi tures and others. Prices 10-20-30 cen To-Night,

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