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Marine Engineers and Firemen Out

followed by a similar order to the

be fractured, but it was found that such

Struck By a Brick.

A large part of the scaffolding on a

building which Mr. R. A. Stinchcombe is erecting on Richmond street near

Kent was carried away. Some of the

a neighboring house, but no one was

Five chimneys on a row of new

houses on Duchess avenue. South Lon-

A large part of the board fence at

the back of Tecumseh Park is lying

Fences in many parts of West Lon

Ball Fence Down.

into the river and have been lost.

Gibson brothers were blown down.

Tree Blown Down.

A large tree fell across a fence at

Several telegraph poles are blown

Several telegraph poles on Oxford street west were blown over and con-

Cemetery Suffered.

Chimney Swayed.

side of the Masonic Temple blew in.

roof and did no damage.

The London

Glass Shattered.

WEDDED DYING MAN

In Order to Inherit a Fortune of

\$350,000.

surrounded a suit for \$35,000 recently

was summoned to St. Luke's Hospital

by the woman, who shortly afterwards

"The doctors say that Mr. Smith, to

I have here. I want to know if this

"No," Mr. Crews told her. "The

his estate. A fee of ten per cent was

SHOT IN THE NECK

Comber Man Received Bullet From

Friend's Rifle.

Comber, April 8.-William Frank-

former then brought suit.

Chicago, Ill., April 8.—Mystery which

One of the doors in the Wright Hat

the corner of Saunby and Gunn streets

down at intervals along the Sarnia

through the boards.

blown down.

don were blown down.

Three chimneys on a new

next door

over.

don, were all blown down.

be expected, and she will recover.

Cleveland, O., April 7.-A general order today. He immediately issued a strike of union marine engineers, fire- statement that all union men will quit men and oilers against the Lake Car- the vessels in Cleveland harbor. riers' Association was called today by The same order went into effect on an order issued by the conference of all ports on the great lakes. It was intimated that this order would be lake union leaders at Buffalo. Vice-President Thomas W. Stock, of union seamen, cooks and stewards

the Cleveland engineers, received the within a few days.

INJURED PUPILS RECOVERING

(Continued from Page One.) thinks not badly. She is considerably

improved this morning." "I think she will be all right," said Dr. Cline. "Her shoulder is fractured, and her spine bruised, but I do not injured. He did not continue his work. look for anything serious from these however, as it was judged too danger-injuries. Harry Weinstein is also doing well. He rested well and will be ing.

about in a very short time." Jack Clark is in Victoria Hospital. His fractured hip was set last even-ing and his other injuries attended to. is suffering considerable pain from his numerous bruises, and the fractur ed limb, but will undoubtedly get better if other complications do not arise. He spent a fairly restful night.

Mabel McNeil and Ila Mottashed are doing well. Both are painfully bruised, but no bones are broken. They were both very nervous from the shock, but they are becoming quieter, and it is expected that they will be well within a few days. Henry Ashley has a broken foot, caused by being struck by a brick, but

otherwise is little hurt. He will re-Mr. Hyatt's Condition.

Mr. George Hyatt, who had his leg broken by being blown off a car, is resting easily. The fracture was reduced last evening, and Dr. Niven states that he is in good shape other- Griffiths of Charles street were blown The reports of damage to property

caused by the storm were not exaggerated. The number of chimneys blown down and damaged the fence considerably. was very large. Few houses escaped without some damage. Without a question it was the worst road.

storm London has experienced in many storm Londo

The most serious property damage was to the Hobbs glassware works. siderable damage was done to the The large chimney on the engine room | wires. breaking considerable machinery.

After working for some min- wind into a neighboring yard. avoided, and the men were sent back George's Church, West London, was The loss to the plant is estimated at

A Narrow, Escape.

Mr. George Axtell, 58 Wharncliffe Cemetery. road, engineer at Hobbs' Manufacturing Company, had a very narrow es-shingles blown from various roofs in cape from instant death. He owes his the neighborhood. life to the fact that he was close up to the boiler when the crash came, and B. Clarke was blown down. not in his usual position. "I was shovelling coal into the fire-

box," he stated, "when I heard what Church and was smashed by the force sounded like a brick rolling off the with which it hit the ground. roof. I paid no attention to that particularly, but continued at work. Suddenly there was a terrific crash, and Brass Company swayed ominously and dust. The roof was smashed com- the brass shop directly beneath it were with: pletely in. As soon as the dust cleared in constant fear that it would fall, away, I raked the fires, as I thought that the pipes must be all broken." "The South Lordon firemen came in down. on their way to another fire, and we put out the fire."

Engine-Room Wrecked.

close to the boiler. It was not dam- such force that the glass was shataged at all, but the engine-room was tered. An express man who had just B complete wreck. The roof was passed out was struck by flying glass smashed in, and everything in it and sustained a number of small cuts. smashed. Had I been there instead of A chimney on the Kingsmill Terwhere I was, nothing would have saved race blew down, but fell clear of the

The boiler-room was wrecked. The A chimney on the house of W. J. pipes running to all the departments Legg at 599 Waterloo street blew over were broken and twsited out of all and fell on the front lawn. shape. The polishing-room roof was The London Electric also damaged by flying bricks. The sustained no loss from the storm of roof of the plating-room also caved in, yesterday, their poles and wires being doing considerable damage to the stock sufficiently secure to enable them to in the building.

A plate glass window in Ed. Shea's in other places went by the board. figuor store at the rear of the city! hall was crumpled like tissue paper.

Another Close Call.

Miss Burgess, who resides in the Kingsmill Terrace, had a very narrow escape from serious injury.

During the storm she was ironing at one of the windows, and the chimney came down with a crash. It struck on the window ledge, and a shower of filed against Mrs. Sarah E. Smith. bricks crashed through the window, widow of James R. Smith, the former They fell all about her, but fortunate- copper mine and ice magnate, by Seth ly she was not struck. She was very F. Crews, an attorney, has cleared nervous from the shock, and considers away. In September last Mr. Crews

Woman Almost Killed.

A woman whose name could not be became Mrs. Smith. learned had a remarkable escape when the Purdom-Gillespie Company's cor- whom I have been engaged for about nice collapsed. She had made some six years, has only 48 hours to live, purchases, and was going out. As she she is said to have told the attorney. reached the door she hesitated. She "Fifteen days ago we planned to tried to think of something else to married, and procured a license, which purchase, and as she hesitated with her hand on the door the piles of brick and document will entitle me to inherit the debris came crashing down on the \$350,000 estate of Mr. Smith in case of sidewalk.

his death." Had she gone out when she first started to do so, she undoubtedly would license in itself is worth nothing." have been killed. When she saw the A clergyman was accordingly bricks fall, she turned pale, but exmoned, and, in the presence of Dr. E. pressed great joy at escaping from P. Murdoch, the ceremony was performed. An hour and a half later Mr.

A Terrible Shock.

Mrs. E. J. MacRobert suffered considerably from shock during the windstorm yesterdayy. The chimney blew down, smashing the roof. The bricks did not come into

her room, but the impact of the crash proke a lot of plaster in her room, and She was not hurt by the plaster, but her weakened condition.

the shock was very painful to her in She is considerably improved this morning.

Was Badly Hurt. Little Ila Mottashed is much worse

han was first announced. Last night a thorough examination the former's stable until he had levwas held, and it was discovered that elled the rifle and fired at a sparrow.

IN LONDON DISTRICT

and Fences Were Knocked Down in All Parts.

eport much damage throughout this the repairs of the Aberdeen school. listrict as a result of yesterday's gale. Roofs were ripped from barns and houses and carried many feet, chim- tions to have the work done as quickneys were blown off and ont man reports that but one field of a 100-acre

Church Damaged,

farm of Mr. W. D. Ling, between Lam- Trustee Gammage. "I think we can beth and Tempo, while part of the roof do it. We have some seats we can of the Anglican Church at Lambeth, use, and I think we can get the other about 20 feet square, was torn off and work done crashed down among the tombstones in the cemetery, smashing off many of

She spent as good a night as could Chimneys were carried off the roofs f many houses, including one owned by Mr. West Woodhall and W. B. A painter named West who was Woodhall, both of Lambeth. A piece working on a ladder in front of the Molsons Bank was struck on the back of torn up at Lambeth, and landed on the First Week of April Saw a Great wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of embezzlement. He was arrested at a hypnotic entertainment in Colton by Conby a flying brick but was not seriously line of the Traction Company

Fences Ripped Down. David Gilbert, of Delaware, states that every fence, with the exception of that inclosing a small field, was ripped off his 100-acre farm. Trees also suffered, as well as phone and telegraph poles and wires. planks went through the windows of One of the finest barns in South

Delaware, owned by Omar Hunt, was badly damaged by the storm. Barns Blown Down. A barn owned by a farmer named Charlton, about a mile and a half this side of Talbotville, is reported to be oadly damaged. The roof and siding ripped off in many places. Four pine trees about 70 feet high

along the breakwater, and some of the boards were carried by the wind and 20 inches through were snapped off on the fourth concession of Delaware. Chas. Flinton, 1-story frame, Western A new barn belonging to Mr. Fred R. Slight, on the Sarnia road, about three miles west of the city, is reported to be badly damaged. The 3-story building on Ridout street; house on Charles street belonging to structure was practically a new one, The rear porch of Mr. W. Williams but the end and roof were taken off. house. Piccadilly street: Miss Brown. was struck by a falling The roof and were blown off a barn to raise a 1-story frame house on Colchimney and badly damaged. Two of belonging to a man named Tuckey the chimneys on the house of Mrs. at Melrose Station. Much other damage was reported, but no serious accidents were heard of.

NEW LAW REGARDINC MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

and Left Copies With the Proprietors.

A shed in the yard of Mrs. Stone, Oxford street west, was blown across Chief Aitken and Architect Nutter, the way to the east end alarm stopped. A barn on Albion street was un made an inspection of the moving as there appeared to be a fire in the roofed and the roof carried by the picture shows of the city yesterday afbuilding. After working for some minutes all danger from this source was A telegraph pole in front of St. tice, containing the new laws on the ternoon and served the following noproprietors. The laws were recently framed, and will be rigidly enforced A great deal of damage to trees and in all theatres of the city. It is underbushes was done in Mount Pleasant stood also that a move will be made the theatres, as under present conditions they are alleged to to be un-A chimney on the house of Rev. T. healthy, particularly an Saturday even-A large door was blown from the

ings, when filled with people. The Regulations.

front of Hyatt Avenue Methodist The following are the regulations: No cinematograph, moving picture machine or other similar apparatus involving the use of a combustible film The big chimney of the London shall be kept or exhibited for enterthe whole place was filled with steam several times and the men working in tions have been previously complied tainment unless the following regula-

1. A fee of \$10 per annum shall be A large sign on the factory of the paid to the provincial treasurer for a Sterling Shoe Company was blown license.

A portion of a window on the west lined inside throughout with two ply of 14-pound asbestos paper, and cov-"I owe my life to the fact that I was Company's premises slammed with equipped with an automatic shut-off. with spring, and not to have any lock, Each opening to be equipped with fusible links; all wires conveying electricity to this cabinet to be properly nsulated by porcelain tubes or other proper insulating substances.

3. All machines shall be equipped with fireproof magazines, automatic fire shuttered, asbestos covered wire amp connections (not smaller than No. 8) throughout, with proper rheostat, and shall be worked by hand. All films must be removed in an iron box, and no loose films shall be kept on the premises. 4. Every machine operator shall have

weather the storm. Very many poles thorough knowledge of the machine age of 18 years, and he shall examine Mr. James Fountain, of this city: his wire and machine connections daily, and must devote his time to machine while operating. He shall not permit any person to enter or remain n the cabinet during any performance (except a police officer entitled to inspect the machine), and no smoking shall be allowed at any time. erator violating these regulations, or any one of them, shall not be permitthe space of five years.

5. All exits shall be marked with a sign with letters not less than six inches long, and to be accompanied to be used. All exits shall be thrown you I am more than grateful. open for use at the conclusion of every

6. The cabinet shall occupy a position which does not interfere with an aisle or passageway. 7. A fire extinguisher of the carbonic acid gas pattern in good working order shall be placed near the op-

erating cabinet. 8. All halls, passageways, stairways, or approaches shall be kept free and unobstructed by any camp-stool, chair, sofa, hinged seat or other obstruc-

9. No pictures depicting crime or scenes of violence or of an immoral or obscene nature shall be shown or ex-Smith was dead. Mrs. Smith inherited hibited. 10. Violation of any of these regulaasked by Mr. Crews. This is said to tions shall cause the Provincial Treashave been refused by Mrs. Smith. The urer's license to be forfeited.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass Celebrated in St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

Today being Holy Thursday, solemn

high mass was celebrated in St.

furth was accidentally shot in the back Mary's Church and St. Peter's Cathedof the neck by E. M. Hobson at noon ral, followed by a procession of the today. Mr. Hobson was shooting spar- blessed sacrament around the church rows with a No. 22 ball rifle, He did to St. Joseph's altar, where the Host not observe Mr. Frankfurth entering will be kept until Easter, The mass at St. Mary's was solemnized by Rev. Father McKeon as celeone leg and one arm were broken, and there are the fine and fired at a sparrow. Ized by Rev. Father McKeon as celethere were three cuts on her head.

She bled profusely from the cuts, and it was thought that the skull might plains of very little pain.

REPAIRS COMMENCED ON ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Farmers Report That Buildings Chairman Gammage Has Given Orders to Have the Work Done at Once.

> Work has already commenced on Mr. W. W. Gammage, chairman of No. 2 committee, visited the school yesterday afternoon, and gave instrucly as possible. Mr. John Clemons the board's carpenter, collected a gang of men and

started at once to clear away the debris Great damage was done around the after the Easter holidays," said

BUILDING IS GOING STEADILY AHEAD NOW

Impetus to the Trade in

The first week of April saw a great cashier.

present year. "It is a fine showing," said City he was promptly arrested.

Architect Nutter, and I look for it to Among the permits issued were J. E. BENT ON MAD BET keep up for some time at least.' Hodgins, 11/2-story frame, on Grosvenor street; F. G. Murphy, 2-story brick building, rear 246 Dundas street; William Webster, foundation of frame borne street; A. Bentley, to alter 1-story frame on Alexander street; T. Pugsley, 1-story frame, 503 Nelson street; James Dean, 1-story frame on

rame on the Pipe Line road PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Sergt. Birrell, accompanied by Fire His Lordship the Eishop Confirmed a Class of Thirty Candidates.

Confirmation services were held last evening in St. Paul's Cathedral, when more than thirty candidates were confirmed by the lord bishop of the diocese. The opening service prayers were said by Rev. Precentor Kaup and Felin crouched in how to improve the ventilation in some of Dann, rector of the cathedral, assisted and stern and urged him on, by Rev. Mr. Perdue.

His lordship delivered a stirring address to the candidates on the subject, went, and saw the main channel be"Titles of Christians," taking as his fore them. It was a riot of wind gregation to three central truths, as prospect. But each was out to prove implied by the title of Christian. his nerve, and each one shrank from Firstly, the name Christian, said his voicing the thought that was in the lordship, preserves the central and minds of all-that they should and central object of the faith. Second- rowed on. ly, the term Christian serves to pre-

disciples. The bishop earnestly pointed out to Kadich tugged at the oars, the candidates the necessity of keeping Christ ever before them, and thinking always of him as their thinking always of him as their as constantly filled the bottom of prophet, priest and king. In concluthe boat, ion, his lordship urged the newly-confirmed to be enthusiastic followers of and rough jokes that had been Christ, to be true to their church, and flung back and forth to live up to what the great name of started. It was a be Christian implies.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The London Life Insurance Company

he operates, and shall be of the full has received the following letter from London Life Insurance Company, London. Ont.:

company for the very generous treatwith claim under policy No. 87902. This and death occurred when the policy had been about a year out of benefit. Notwithstanding this, you have, upon on his renewed course before he William Cope, found in C. P. R. cars, widow and family of four children with a red light, no other red lights patd-up policy value, and I can assure began to turn the boat about I shall always be glad to recommend your company as one that does not re- skiff, caught in the turn by a giant down for 20 days. fuse to pay fair claims, even if the wave, go over. They saw the three legal requirements have not all been complied with. Yours truly (Signed) JAMES FOUNTAIN.

London, April 2, 1909. LINE-UP FOR TOMORROW

List of Stars and Semi-Professionals Who Play Good Friday.

game starts at 2:30: Stars-Graham and Daniels, catch- spume and spray chilled to the bone, Clark and Pether, pitchers; he battled for full half an hour. O'Rourke, first base; Gregory, second base; Fleming, shortstop; Ward, third base; Tozer, centre field; Beaton, left field; W. Jeffries, right field.

Then those watchers on shore saw an upflung hand and he. too, quered. Semi-pros.-Wilson, catcher; Holt, pitcher; McHugh, first base; Johnson, second base; Lee, shortstop; Keenan,

centre field; Cocash, right field; Dewar, substitute.

third base; Dunn, left field; Jeffries,

Easter Rates, C. P. R. For Easter holidays the Canadian Pacific will issue return tickets for between all Canadian stasingle fare brant, with Father Tobin as deacon, and Rev. William Kelly as sub-deacon.

A large congregation attended the mass and Saturday until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be good fred Stevenson made the presentation of the presentation. The stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Speech, and Dick Balfour made the presentation. Mr. McNab made a brief from Grand Trunk agents.

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FUGITIVE HYPNOTIZED

Betrays His Identity to Police While

in a Trance. San Bernardino, April 8.-Hypnotis was responsible for the capture of Fred Reardon, alias Beardon, a young mai aypnotic entertaiment in Colton by Con stable Bagley. For months young Reardon had eluded the peace officers, who

mpetus to building in the city, and When the professor called for volun the fine record of the I resent year teers Reardon went forward as a subject. was added to. Constable Bagley went on the stage to Permits for no less than \$23,479 assist the hypnotist, and while Reardon Constable Bagley went on the stage to were issued during the week, making was being put through his stunts, asked the total well onto \$200,000 for the him his name. The subject gave his real name, and when he came out of the trance

began a search for him when he is al-

leged to have run away with \$60 belonging

to the restaurant in which he was the

PERISH IN RIVER

Three Men Drowned When the Boat Capsized in Gale Off Grosse Point.

Detroit, April 8-All to decide a mad bet and a test of foolhardy nerve, St. Patrick street; L. A. Schooley, 2- three men were swallowed up by the story veneer, 382 Waterloo; Geo. P. wallowing waves off Grosse Isle yes-Collins, 1-story brick veneer on Kitchener avenue; T. R. Wright, 1½-In the hight of the terrific gale

story brick veneer, 946 Princess In the hight of the terrific gale avenue; L. M. Vandermark, 1½-story the three men, Joseph Kadich, Anthony Kaup and Adam Felin, put off in a skiff from Wyandotte, to row to the Canadian shore. Kadich had bet Kaup \$5 he didn't have nerve ough to cross. Felin was stake- rooms, and started downstairs.

While watchers on shore alterfor their safety, the little boat crept ground floor, badly damaging the up along the American shore, then started in a long slant to round the head of Grosse Isle. eraft nevertheless held on her floor.

course. Kadich was rowing. is strong arms drove her forward through the tumbling waters, while On round the tip of the marshy shoal that is Grosse Isle's point they

supreme position of Christ as the head back while they might. So Kadich Now they were in the midst of it, serve the connection and continuity Up the river shrieked a blast that, with the Old Testament, which is full when they were on the top of a of the prophecies of the coming Christ. wave, tore at them as though to the term expressed to the lift them bodily from their boat. early Christians their enthusiasm and Then their little craft shot down indevotion to Christ as his soldiers and to the green hollow, and again they were drenched with spray.

There was none of the laughter started. It was a battle for life, with the odds going against them, and each one knew It. But still that pride of courage held them silent. Finally one man's nerve broke. He Mr. James Fountain, of This City, the better part of valor. The others acquiesced gladly. Kadich, with insuggested that a return would be finite care, turned the boat's nose around and back they started. But Kadich had rowed only a few yards when his dogged Servian de-

termination to do what he had set out to do once more overcame fear, his bravado returned, and a puzzling the court somewhat, so he Gentlemen,-I wish to thank your second time the boat's course changed, and she headed again for Peter MacDonald, who yesterday connection the Canadian side.

tering turmoil before him. Any way, Easter. Then the watchers on shore, peer-

forms plunged into the water and Only two of them came up. The so on the top of the waves, apparently struggling for life, then they

disappeared again. One man this time came up. he gasped and choked and fought some caprice of the storm threw within his reached the upturned boat. Following is the line-up of the Stars | He grasped it and clung to it. Batand semi-professionals for the Good tered, flung back and forth, Friday game at Tecumseh Park. The and worried by the waves, still he held on. Drenched, choked saw an upflung hand and he. too,

Successful Smoker. Another very successful amoker was

evening. Progressive suchre played, the prize of a pair of shoes do- of it. nated by Casselman Bros., being won by Peter McCaffrey. During the evening, Mr. Bud McNab, who leave short-

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NORWICH LADY WAS KILLED IN STORM

Office Roof Crashes Upon Miss Irene McCauley Causing Instant Death.

Woodstock, April 8-During the gale esterday afternoon the gable end o the elevator at the Oxford flour mills Norwich, blew off, and Miss Iren McCauley, stenographer, was buried under the debris of brick and instant! No one was around at the time, but later when the girl was not found fears were entertained as to her safety. A search revealed her dead body beneath several feet of bricks. Apparently while passing through a covered passage from the office to the elevator Miss McCaule met death by bricks crashing through the roof of the passage.

ADELAIDE ST. LADY'S VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Chimney Crashed Through Roof at Home of Mrs. H. Baker in Yesterday's Storm.

Mrs. H. Baker, of 475 Adelaide street ad a narrow escape. She was upstairs in Just as she reached the stairs, there While watchers on shore alternately raged at their folly and prayed fell through the roof down into the

Tossed about like & twig, battered badly injured, if not killed," said Mr and driven by the waves that the Baker. "A couple of large pieces of gale whipped and piled into walls cement crashed through the roof, and of rushing water, the stout little also through the cellar onto the ground

TOO MUCH JOHNSTON

text the words, "The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." The bishop drew the attention of the con-Guilty to Stealing Fuel From a Car and Were Remanded.

> Colin and Walter Johnston, two young men who have been engaged in the junk business in this city, were arrested by Patrol Sergeant Down last night on a charge of stealing between four and five hundred pounds of coal from a local firm. The coal was taken PHONE 348. from a car in the M. C. R. siding Both prisoners pleaded guilty, and were remanded for a week for sen-

The Peanut Trust,

Two members of the peanut trust, Gus Miligas and H. Vassadner, who refused to keep their pushcarts on the move, appeared for encumbering th sidewalks, and were each fined \$1. John Butt and William Cooper, two Indian listers, who have been managing to keep sober for a long time, fe the wagon yesterday and were gathered in last night. Both prisoners had a long tale of wee to tell about how it happened, but the court cut them short by fining them \$10 and \$2 costs or 21 days. They will spend Easter at Castle Carter.

Again in Trouble. George Donnelly was arrested last night for being drunk. What to do his with Donnelly is a problem that is was was remanded for a week.

was a first timer, and was allowed to Perhaps his companions remons- go, celebrated the occasion by getting policy had been lapsed and through a trated with him. Perhaps he was drunk. He was fined \$10 this time, misunderstanding with the agent no convinced at last of the utter folly and not having it will also be Goverted to work on or about a machine for paid-up policy had been applied for of trying to fight through that welhe had rowed only a short distance Richard Lewis, James Thompson and

learning the facts, allowed me the full gave it up and for the third time were accused of being trespassers and Hamilton. pleaded guilty. In default of a fine of \$3 and \$2 50 costs, which Magistrate ing through binoculars, saw the Love imposed on them, they were sen

LOST MONEY IN WRECK

two dots appeared for a minute or A Package Containing Thousands of Dollars Is Missing.

Brandon, "April 8 .- Several weeks ago the C. P. R. express was wrecked between Elva and Pierson, on the Estevan and mail cars were smashed badly. After the wreckage was cleared away the mail matter was transferred, and between that time and the arrival of the train at Napinka a package of money, containing between one and three thousand dol- Macoun, of Riverside, California, lars, consigned from a bank in Oxbow spending the Easter holidays with her to the head office in Winnipeg, disap- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, When the bag was taken off at Napin

ka is was found that the registered sack had a hole in it, but it is impossible to say whether it was cut during the wreck r afterwards. The express company officials and the

Return Tickets at Single Fare. On acount of Easter. The Grand ly for Walla Walla, Washington, was Trunk Railway System will issue represented with a handsome gold locket turn tickets at single fare between all tions east of Port Arthur, and to De-troit, Michigan. Tickets will be good by his fellow club members. Mr. Wil-stations in Canada, also to Detroit and

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GIFT TO HOME FOR AGED A Corinth Man Left \$13,000 to St Thomas Institution. Thomas, April 8.-The late Ed ward Brokridge, of Corinth, who died in St. Thomas last week, bequeathed

for Aged People, of this city. HAMILTON MAN KILLED

\$13,000 to the Thomas Williams Home

William Smith Fell Off High Bridge Near Lethbridge. Lethbridge, April 8.-William Smith whose home was in Hamilton, was killed falling from the top of the great oridge the C. P. R. is building near here He dropped a distance of 200 feet, and being broken and his body crushed.

Personal Mention

Mrs. (Rev.) Gilmore, of Fingal, is visiting her parents in London. Mr. Edward Flannery, of Piccadilli where he has secured a position. Friends of Mr. James J. Dwyer wi regret to hear that he is seriously ill at his home on Richmond street. Mr. J. Kimball and wife left for Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, where they will reside permanently. They travelled via C. P. R. Miss Ethelwyn Johnson, accom panied by her schoolmate, Miss Mabel

371 Princess avenue. CHASE HAS SMALLPOX. Augusta, Ga., April 8.-Hal Chas American League team, is in the pest held at the Hermitage Club room last postoffice inspector are conducting a rigid smallpox. The other members of the inquiry, but so far have found no trace smallpox. The other includes as soon as Chase's condition became known.

WIGSTON HANDICAP.

Leicester, England, April 8 .- The Wigston Plate Handicap of 103 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards distance seven furlongs, was run her today, and won by Nebuly. Exeter Hall was second and August Belmont's Antaeus third. There were nine starters