

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES.

Impressive Message by Bishop in Christ's Church.

Large Reception Service in First Methodist.

Dr. Miller, of Ridley, at the Church of Ascension.

Christ's Church Cathedral was filled to the limit with the largest congregation of the year yesterday morning, to hear His Lordship Bishop DuMoulin deliver the annual Easter sermon. The church was beautifully decorated, under the directions of Mrs. Paul J. Myler, and over two hundred ladies, brought from Bermuda by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witton, added beauty to the scene.

The rector, Rev. Canon Abbott, opened the services and conducted the usual ceremony. Bishop DuMoulin announced his subject as "The Contrast Between the Heavenly Body and the Earthly Body." By the life of Jesus Christ, he said, we are able to foresee our own resurrection. His life on this earth was lived in a sinless body as yet unglorified by the knowledge of his powers. He lived in constant conflict with the devil. The speaker said he did not find fault with mankind because they did not all down at the feet of the Saviour when first He started His wonderful work, but because they thwarted Him in every possible way. They were the most interested ones, who thwarted Him without really knowing what they were doing. He met with unfair opposition wherever He walked, but He trod the path without a murmur. Not without silent suffering did He carry on His ministrations, however. Many now are trying earnestly to follow Him and to endure nobly and complacently, and to suffer uncomplainingly, while more are bowed down by a hard, sinful, self-imposed, and will have to struggle on with the crushing weight of their original sins. The Lord forgave all the bickerings, persecutions and ill-wills that intruded themselves into His life. He never, during the days after the resurrection, recalled the traitorship of Judas, nor did He inflict punishment on those who wronged Him during that awful night. Human ingratitude and insensibility to all He was doing for the human race, He forgave. He levelled not against them the awful wrath of Heaven; such things as this had no place in that resurrection.

For those who say He was free from the multitude, and, reporting the great work was finished, He returned to it no more. He moved amongst them not preached to them longer, for His message to them was closed. Special music was rendered by the choir. Five hundred and forty received communion, the largest number in the history of the church.

Seventy New Members. At the close of the sermon at the morning service in First Methodist Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. R. J. Trevelyan, extended the right hand of fellowship to a large number of new members. Between seventy and eighty have joined the church, chiefly as the result of the recent special services, and about fifty of these were received yesterday. The others, a number of whom were away for Easter holidays, will be received at the regular quarterly services the first Sunday in May. A majority of those joining yesterday were young men and women, but there were also a number of adults and heads of families. Rev. Mr. Trevelyan spoke to them briefly but very earnestly, impressing upon them to be of the mind of Jesus, and then to do what was in their mind to do.

Dr. Miller at Ascension. The pulpit of the Ascension Church was occupied this morning by Rev. Dr. Miller, principal of Ridley College, St. Catharines. Dr. Miller is an eloquent speaker, with an earnest and convincing manner that makes one feel the importance of what he is saying. The church was filled at the evening service, and text was Romans xii. 2: "Be not conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Dr. Miller said that it could be easily seen that the text had to do with one's ideals. There are many types of ideals that have been chosen by man, but most of them are of a materialistic nature, and have to do with the pleasures of this world rather than of the world to come. Jesus Christ did not come to this world with the expectation of raising such ideals, but to make the people look for spiritual ideals. He brought the spiritual ideals that we might see the light of life. To lead a life of higher ideals it would be necessary to first have a control of the appetite and the flesh. Dr. Miller believed that the greatest curse of this world today was the love of pleasure involving a waste of leisure. It is one of the worst curses of the Anglo-Saxon races. If business men would take up some special line of work apart from their regular business they would find it an immense help.

Centenary Church. Notwithstanding the forbidding aspect of the weather, a large congregation gathered yesterday morning to share in the joy of Easter. The full choir was present, and the music was appropriate. Rev. Mr. Whiting, the pastor, took for his text: "He is not here; He is risen." He dealt first with the simple fact of Christ's resurrection. Three things stood out clearly in evidence of the historic fact. The first was the Lord's day. All through Jewish history, at every time of the passover, the stranger might ask, "What do you mean by this service?" Every passerby stood to prove the fact of their deliverance from captivity. Every Lord's day stood like a golden shaft of truth in testimony of a risen Son. The New Testament stood as another witness. The history of Napoleon, or Alexander, or the history of Greece, or Rome, stand to testify of men of action and of deeds that live. The New Testament is a book of records of a great personality and of the greatest work in human history—human redemption. The Christian church stood forth as another evidence. Whatever creed or catechism any Christian church may have, they all stand in the strength of vast millions, and with semi-omnipotent power to testify to the fact of Jesus and the resurrection. Then followed a telling analysis of Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth, describing the two-fold aspect of that epistle—the historical and the spiritual. Paul did not mince matters in giving personal evidence. Agnostics try to let him down a little, but the apostle comes out squarely: "My

testimony is true or I am a false witness." When one thinks of the apostle's strenuous life amid much persecution, and his terrible sufferings; of him being loaded with chains in a loathsome dungeon prison, and hear his triumphant valedictory on his way to die, who can doubt the personal testimony of such a man in the light of church history and personal experience all along the ages.

At the evening service the church was so full that many turned away. Mr. Whiting took the same theme and the same text as the morning. He dwelt particularly on the points of difference and points of harmony found in the different gospels in evidence of the historic Christ.

In Catholic Churches. Easter Sunday, one of the greatest feasts observed by the Catholic Church, was appropriately celebrated yesterday. The altars in the different churches were magnificently decorated with Easter lilies and flowers, and in the sermons reference was made to the great feast. The high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral was celebrated by Bishop Dowling. After the mass his Lordship spoke briefly and gave the Papal blessing.

Easter Song Service. The Easter services in Emerald Street Methodist Church yesterday were very interesting and profitable. The morning the pastor preached an Easter sermon from the words, "If Christ be not risen, then is your faith vain."

In the evening a song service was held, conducted by the pastor. The choir and congregation sang songs from the "Apostles' Creed," "The Easter Hymn," and "The Easter Song." The choir excelled itself in the Easter music rendered at both services. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, while candy birds vied with the choir in strains of music. The congregation in the morning was large, but at night the house was packed to the doors. Mr. W. Bristol, a student from Albert College, assisted in the morning service.

TOUCHING WORDS

Spoken by Father Teehey of Late Mgr. Heenan.

Dundas, April 20.—The usual Easter services were held in the churches here yesterday, and were largely attended. In St. Augustine's Rev. Father Teehey, an old college mate and lifelong friend of the late Rev. Mgr. Heenan, made very feeling references to his life and work. References to his kindness, sympathy and devotedness found a hearty response in the hearts of all present. The late pastor was greatly beloved by his own people, as well as by his fellow clergy and all outside his own communion.

Canvassing for signatures to the petition asking the Council to grant the necessary money to erect a High School building is reported as going on very successfully, about three-fourths of the ratepayers having signed the petition. The Star office is to be enlarged and other improvements made thereabout. James Jarvis, from near Burlington, was a visitor yesterday with his father, C. M. Jarvis.

George Woods, an old-time Dundas boy, working for many years past in Owen Sound, is visiting his mother and other relatives and friends in town.

Fred Barrett, builder, is moving into the Millward house, on King street.

G.T.R. PROMOTIONS.

J. E. Dalrymple Joins G. T. P. at Winnipeg.

Montreal, April 20.—Important changes of officials are announced on the Grand Trunk System, to go into effect on May 1. Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, general freight agent of the Grand Trunk, will be promoted to Winnipeg as freight traffic manager for the Grand Trunk Pacific. His successor here will be Mr. C. A. Hayes, assistant general freight agent of the G. T. R. at Chicago. Mr. C. E. Dewey, assistant general freight agent of the G. T. R., will become general freight agent of the Central Vermont, while Mr. L. R. Knap, general freight agent of the Central Vermont, will go to Chicago in place of Mr. Hayes.

On the Grand Trunk proper Mr. Dewey will be succeeded as assistant general freight agent by Mr. A. E. Rosevear, and Mr. Rosevear will be succeeded as freight claims agent here by Mr. E. Arnold. Mr. B. A. Neisser has been promoted to the freight claims auditor, which is a new position.

OLD TEACHER DEAD.

James Millar Passed Away at Beamsville, on Saturday.

The death occurred in Beamsville on Saturday of James Millar, who up to a couple of years ago was mathematical master in the Parkdale Collegiate Institute. He had been in poor health for some time, due, it is thought to overwork, and not long ago went to Beamsville, where it was hoped some improvement would be made.

The late Mr. Millar was 59 years of age and was a native of Scotland. Many years ago he was public school teacher at Grimsby; afterwards he taught in the Oshawa and Bowmanville high schools and 18 years ago came to Toronto. A wife and one son, Charles F., and one daughter, Miss Ida V., survive. The funeral took place from Abingdon Presbyterian Church, Abingdon, this afternoon.

SUIT OVER JAMAICA PROPERTY

Ivanhoe Joseph Mordecai, of Marant Bay Jamaica, has instituted an action against the Imperial Loan and Investment Co., John H. Holden and Thomas T. Rolph, the West Indies Plantations, Limited, James Langmuir, E. G. West, Dr. J. E. Black, J. W. Redfern, George Pierhellen and Alfred T. Blackwell, claiming \$20,000 damages for alleged conspiracy to sell certain property in Jamaica, and deprive him of the purchase price.

A ROYAL VISIT.

London, April 20.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London this morning for a visit to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania, where they will be the guests of the royal families at these capitals.

Mr. Daniel Kelly, inspector of weights and measures for Toronto, is lying at the point of death in his apartments on Church street, and his recovery is improbable. Five years ago Mr. Kelly sustained a stroke of paralysis, from which he never fully recovered.

THE TRAGEDY AT LONDON.

Still Searching For the Man Who Shot Lloyd.

Further Particulars of the Murder At Wolsley Barracks.

Description of Moir and Officers in Pursuit of Him.

London, April 20.—The shooting of Color-Sergeant Lloyd, of the 28th Regiment, Stratford, by Private Moir about midnight Friday at Wolsley Barracks, seems to have been a most cold-blooded affair.

It appears that Moir was not addicted to the drug habit in any form, and while he may have been slightly under the influence of liquor, he has always been known to have a quick and hasty temper, and was, from reports, of a quarrelsome disposition.

For a long time no clue as to the hunted man was found until Police-man Downs and Sergeant Gilmore, of the R. C. I., picked up about forty rounds of ammunition in the commons, which showed that Moir had fled through the eastern gate and dropped part of his ammunition when he ran. All through the night the search was continued, but the most nervous strain on the entire barracks was greatly relieved when it was learned that the desperate man was in the open country instead of skulking in or around the barracks with two fire arms and plenty of ammunition in his possession.

Was With Moir. Sergt. Carter, who accompanied Moir down town and back on Friday night, when interviewed, had very little to offer in reference to the crime.

"Moir and I went down town Friday night," he said, "and we had a few drinks."

"About 11.30 we caught a car at the corner of Dundas and Richmond street, and came back to the barracks."

"I left Moir at the guard room and went across to my quarters, where I partially undressed, and when I heard a shot fired."

"I went outside and looked around the grounds, but could see nothing. Then, thinking the result of someone kicking one of the ash barrels around the place, I went inside again. Later, of course, I heard the commotion made by those making their way to the hospital, and then learned of the murder."

"Was Moir intoxicated?" was asked. "Well, in military life a man must be either sober or drunk," was the non-committal reply.

"I would not care to say whether Moir was drunk, but I can say that he was not entirely sober."

Sergt. Carter stated that so far as he knew there had never been any hard feelings between Moir and Lloyd.

Who Moir Was. The following is a description of the slayer of Sergt. Harry Lloyd:

Nationality, Scotch; age, about 25 years; height, five feet eight and one-half inches; muscular build. The color of the hair and eyes is black. Right ear slightly disfigured, and small scar on right side of face. His first finger on left hand is missing about one inch. His facial expression is that of a man of cunning, and showed an excitable temperament, and a pointed remark would always fetch a display of anger.

It is claimed that Moir has been vowing threats of vengeance on some of his companions, and always imagined he had a grudge.

It is just a few weeks ago that he pointed a gun at a comrade who crossed his temper when he was intoxicated. The comrade at whom he pointed the gun made a dash for refuge, and hid behind the large chimney on the square.

The officers can advance no reason for the terrible deed of Moir, except that he was drunk, and his ungovernable temper gave way, with the tragic result.

It was probably that Lloyd's good nature and accommodating manner to render a service to a comrade that lost him his life. Instead of Lloyd being shot Friday night, Sergt. Youngman should have been there, but the sergeant had asked Lloyd to stand guard with him, as he wanted to spend the evening at his home at South London. Lloyd willingly agreed to his comrade's request, which ended so tragically last night.

In Boer War. Moir is an old soldier, so it is said, and was a private in the old Gordon Highlanders. He fought with the regiment through the Boer war. He has also seen service on the frontier.

He always carried firearms, and it is said, would shoot on provocation. The revolver he carried was an army revolver. Moir also had another revolver which he borrowed from one of the other soldiers.

Out of His Mind. The deed was evidently that of a man crazed with liquor or drugs. The latter is the more probable cause, come of his comrades claiming that he is addicted to the use of "cordite."

A story told to-day by Charles Legg, who lives near the barracks, leads to the belief that the man was out of his mind through the use of some drug. In company with John Bell, who lives on East Oxford street, a few doors from the home of Mr. Legg, he was walking home on Friday night, about 11.25, when they heard a shot and a bullet whizzed past Legg's head. He wheeled around and peered into the darkness with his companion, but could discern nothing, and dismissing the subject from their minds with a little comment, the young men went to their homes.

Legg entered his home and walked into the pantry with a light to get something to eat. He had scarcely been in the room, the window of which is discernible from the road, when he heard two shots, evidently close to the house. The first shot was followed by the other at an interval of perhaps forty seconds, and as the second shot was fired a bullet crashed into the sash around the pantry window.

In Pursuit. Thordale, Ont., April 19.—With five police officers from London, not on his trail, and all the authorities of the surrounding country in possession of his exact personal description, Private Moir, the slayer of Color-Sergeant Lloyd

at Wolsley Barracks, has little chance of much further evading the vigilance of the law.

It is well known that Moir carries two loaded army revolvers, and it is feared he is prepared to fight and die, if used by him, succumbing to arrest.

The officers, however, realize the desperate character of the human game they are after, and are determined to capture their quarry, if possible, alive. The hunted man's steps have been minutely traced from the time he fled from the village of his crime.

Leaving the barracks he went through the western gate, and taking a route through the fields, thus avoiding the highways, he continued in a northeasterly direction towards the Grove post office, which is three miles from London. Here, it has at the same time, he slept in a barn all day, blissfully ignoring the fact that the entire countryside was virtually in his pursuit.

About half-past six on Saturday evening he approached Postmaster Robinson of the Grove and asked for something to eat.

As the postmaster has in his regulation army uniform and carried a rifle. As the postmaster had not, up to that time, been informed of the barracks tragedy, he gave the soldier some food and the latter departed on his way, cutting across the fields toward Wyton, a little but, in his opinion, becoming suspicious of the man, refused both.

Here the pursued man approached the house of Albert Martin, directly opposite the village post-office, and again asked for something to eat, and also a change of clothes. This was about 8.30 last night.

As the family of Mr. Martin had been ill, the larder was empty and the request for clothes had to be refused, as no clothing could be found to fit the fellow.

Moir was next seen by Simon Blake, the postmaster at Wyton. Here the pursued man also made the request for food and clothes, but the postmaster, becoming suspicious of the man, refused both.

The escaping soldier turned abruptly on his way own the road and in passing the home of Robert Bryden, a little further down, he was seen by Mr. Bryden's two little daughters walking quietly along at the same time casting furtive glances behind him as if expecting some one to overtake him.

To-night at 9 o'clock rumors reached here that a man, answering Moir's description, was on his way to St. Mary's following the Grand Trunk tracks.

Detectives Nickle and Eggleton, Police Sergeant Downs and Green and Color-Sergeant Gilmore immediately obtained the use of a railroad handcar here and started along the tracks after the escaping prisoner.

EASTER EXAMS.

Results in Many Schools in This Vicinity.

Following are the results of the Easter examinations at Trolley Street School. The figures show the percentages taken:

Senior fourth—Grace Hewish 88, Fergus Tyrrell 71, Harold Freeburn 69, William Allan 66, Bobbie Gage 61, George Awey 58, Albert Moore 55, Constance Morris 52, Helena Owen 48, Mabel McIntosh 46, Janie Tomlinson 41.

Junior fourth—Bessie Dunn 70, May Bousfield 54, Jean Allan 53, Harold Hendry 46, Clarence Bousfield 46, Harold Calhock 43.

Senior third—Douglas Tyrrell 63, Fred Morgan 62, Bruce Awey 57, Dorothy Pratt 54, Douglas Allan 45, Hazel Johnson 45, Tom Herbert 42, Frank Henderson 40.

Junior third—Fletcher Waldron 89, Bertha Schwenker 87, Mabel Freeburn 79, Maimie Boyd 73, Grace Gage 67, Elmer Johnson 64, Alda VanNere 62, John Beattie 56, Tommy Myler 53, William Kille 53, Clifford Herbert 51, Marjorie Inman 51, Ralph Johnson 49, Maudie Randal 48.

Second book—Bennie Budgeon 87, Dorothy Allan 85, Winnie Pratt 85, Dorothy Lewington 82, Arthur Budgeon 79, Mary Austin 66, Ernest Dunn 66, Harvey Butt 65, Marjorie Hewish 60, Sheldon Hyland 60, Alice Townsend 59, Oswald Gage 55, Clara McKee 55, Hazel Cope 51, Grace Hagel 50, Millie Webb 45.

Senior part second—Elsie Cope 88, Arthur Pratt 85, Ray Henderson 78, John Dunn 77, Henry Dyer 73, Rene Jennings 72, Ross Inman 67, Victor Webb 63, Walter Wilson 48.

Part second—Harry Rogers, Albert Leather, Harold Cote, Hazel Robins, Clarence Lewis, Norman Robertson, Roy Hudson, Marquis Fisher, Wilfrid Townsend, Charlie Newberry, John Gibbins, Keith Waldron, Ole Kerr, Wilhelm Simpson, Pearl Ruggles, Ruby Lottridge, Marjorie Allen, Francis Budgeon, Doris Silson, Daisy Dadsdell, Clayton Johnston, Edna Hyland. Absent—Alfred Barr, May Kelley, Edith Lesperance, Edgar Mortimer, Joy Matthews.

Part first—Belle Henderson, Gertrude Cote, Robbie Webb, Stella Cope, Kathleen Jennings, Arthur Peacock, Arleigh Randall, Polly Boyd, Burness Cope, Cyril Bellback, Russell Wray, Arthur Wray, Grace Lewis, Willie Ruggles, Maggie McKee, Georgina Lesperance.

Part first—B. Pama Newberry, Clara Hagie, Charlie Hunt, Roy Hope, Fred Fuller. Absent—Percy Mortimer, VanMeer, Murray Lottridge, Frank Dadsdell. Absent—Marie Fleet.

EAST FLAMBORO' NO. 4.

The following is the result of the Easter promotion examinations held in school section No. 4, East Flamboro; names are in order of merit:

To senior fourth class—Grace Chaffie, Lila Hasselfield, Edith Hamilton, Achilles Hearns, James Little.

To senior fourth class—Wilbert Law, To senior third class—Ethel Hassel, Edith Wyatt, Percy Hamilton, Maggie Hackney.

To junior third class—Gladys Hassel, John Battenham, Hazel Golden, Harold Cline, Maude Sison, Audrey Waller, Fred Brown. Recommended, John Gearey.

To senior third—Phyllis Syer, Annie Near, Harry Gage, Hazel Crosswaite, Henry Canham, Clara Canham, Bert Lynceaster.

To junior third—Ernest Lawrence, Bertie Gage, Charlie Near, Andrew Brown, David Parmenter, Russell Taylor.

To second—Willie Comdy, Elina Skinner, Nellie Walker, Alfred Canham, Mary Waller, Olive Comdy.

To part second—Marcel Syer, Ross

Walker, Herbie Goodes, Susie Poole, Freddie Syer, Cecil Syer.

Pearl and Herman Beare not present for all examinations.

SALT FLEET NO. 9.

To senior fourth—Agnes Cunningham, Ira Lee, Roger H. Pottery, Mary Reid, Annie Beare.

To junior fourth—Mary Patterson, Orpha Lee, Wilk Fortman, Albert Krick, To senior third—Pearl Krick, Fred Fortman, Annie Fortman.

To junior third—Ruby Lee, Clara Fortman.

EAST FLAMBORO' NO. 7.

Senior fourth, maximum 800—Florence Gaven, 629; Jessie Alger, 529; Muriel McNeven, 524; Joyce Freed, 504; Nellie Scott, 451; Mary Scott, 443.

To junior fourth, maximum, 800—Annie Bayfield, 513; Aretta Beaton, 480; Winnie Mitchell, 464; James Wetherell, 450; James Beaton, 438; Ella Carlson, 425; Edith Alger, 291.

To senior third, maximum, 600—Alvin Bates, 415; Winnie Gavin, 347; Teenie McCarthy, 320; Bartie Sullivan, 305, Fred McCarthy, 302; Lawrence Gray, 300; Delmar Smith, 300; Mary Sutton, 284; Clarence Hackney, 271.

Teacher—Herbert D. Sherwood.

SALT FLEET NO. 5.

The following pupils have passed their Easter promotion examinations: Senior fourth—Evelyn Arnold, Albert Woodman, Charley Pickering, Gordon Street.

Junior fourth—Willie O'Brien, Violet Elliott, Ella Nugent, Norman Spira.

Senior third—Laura Fagan, Stanley Street, Irwin Jones, Martin Kelly, Ella Spira, Lillian Dixon.

Junior third—Edith Uiter, Glenn Reinke, Lucy Lang, Alfred Fagan, Tom O'Brien, Reggy Elliott, Willie Dixon, Agnes Arnold.

Second—Mamie Hannigan, Andy Pettit, Nellie Thain.

Part two—May Whitmore, Marie Swazyne, Annie Nugent, Carmen Spira, Arthur Nugent, Katie Thain.

BARTON NO. 5.

Names in order of merit: To senior fourth—Emma Oakes, Jack Harper, Arthur Wood, Richard Darke, Willie Almos, Edna Fleming, Rowena Clutton.

To junior fourth—Hazel Darke, Maggie Almos.

To senior third—Earl House, Hilda Rymal, Victoria Clutton, Louie Skewes.

To junior third—Harry Fleming, Francis Wood, Russell Clemens, Vena Blain, David Rymal.

To senior second—Marjorie Darke.

To junior second—Stinson Watt.

To senior first—Helen Elliott, Charlie Clutton.

ANCASTER NO. 13.

The following are the results of the uniform promotion examinations in S. S. No. 13, Ancaster, names in order of merit:

Senior fourth standing—Ross Dymont, Cecil Herriman.

To senior fourth—Ella Paterson, Frank Boyd, Calvin Dymont, Robert Howard, Lulu Dymont, Maitland Rous, Clara Johnston.

To junior fourth—Eva Dymont. Recommended—Leslie Bristol, Frank Howard.

To junior third—George Dymont, Fred Boyd, Naomi Rous.

M. E. Cluff, teacher.

SPORTING NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

onto, to-morrow and will last two or three days. It will be held under the auspices of the Ontario Chequer Association, and Frank Woodcock, the secretary, has already received ten entries for the event, as follows:

Walter Dillane, of Tottenham. John Featherstone and Alexander Lowrie, of Markham.

Judge McGibbon, Brampton. J. M. Small, Arthur.

J. G. Davis, of Markham. J. England, Hamilton. J. Barrett, G. Dixon and J. Dissette, Toronto.

The annual business meeting and banquet of the association will be held during the tournament.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Stratford, April 19.—Daniel Cavley, local long distance runner, who finished among the winners in the St. Mary's Stratford road race last Labor Day, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to two months in jail for assaulting his landlady. He was thought to be temporarily deranged.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing yacht Shamrock IV, was launched yesterday at Fife's yard at Fairlie. She will be raced in the regattas in home waters this year.

London Globe.—In a case at East Hamilton in which a billiard-marker was committed for trial on a charge of stealing motor coats, it was stated that motor coats sold to the trade in England for \$3 8s 6d, and retailed at \$4 10s, were sent to Paris and sold to Englishmen visiting there for £10.

Toronto, April 20.—The competition at the Ontario Kennel Club's Bench Show on Saturday for the general special prizes resulted in a contradictory decision, which will probably be carried to the Canadian Kennel Club. For the Sir Henry Pellatt Trophy for the best Canadian-bred, owned by a member of the O. K. C., Mr. Thorpy had to make the award between Mrs. N. Gordon's "Sofie Waterwitch" and F. W. Lewis' "Cockie Calmo Baby," and it was in favor of the latter. A little later the same pair met again under the same judge for the Metcalfe painting and this time it was the cocker that got the prize. Mr. Thorpy's explanation was that having had a more thorough comparison of the dogs he had decided in favor of Calmo Baby.

The Toronto lacrosse club will play at Diamond Park this season, the Eastern League Baseball team going to Island Park.

The Superiors challenge any baseball team in the city, average age 12 years, to a game to be played at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the Dandura Park. Answer in Tuesday's paper.

DEAD IN BED.

Wellesley, Ont., April 20.—Mr. Thos. Saunders, father of Mr. Adam J. Saunders, druggist, of this place, was found dead in his bed this morning by a neighbor. Mr. Saunders was over 70 years of age.

Mr. James Hamilton, a prominent business man of Lindsay, is dead.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

MONDAY, APRIL 20th, 1908

April Sale of Housefurnishings

Beginning to-morrow we inaugurate another sale that should prove of the utmost interest to housekeepers—a sale of all classes of interior decorations, including Lace Curtains, Draperies, Wall Papers, etc. Immense purchases in these lines have brought us discounts by which we