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"Further, if the railways of Canada are going to give a suburban service to Montreal they ought to be made to do if to Toronto." (Hear, hear.) "I do not believe in a legislative cham-ber in this country, which is not re-sponsible to the people," he declared amidst applause, "and I opposed the fur-ther enlargement of the senate until that body were made responsible to the peo-ple for their actions.

body were made responsible to the peo-ple for their actions. "We should also put a check on the immigration," continued. Mr. Maclean, "and keep out the yellow races at our Pacific coast. It is the northern Euro-peans rather than the southern and Asiatics we want in Canada. The yellow peril does exist and threatens us in the Pacific coast and in the near future it may be necessary to weld the Christian countries of the Pacific together against a common foe." a common fo

Other 'Addresses.

Other 'Addresses. A. M. Wilson brought greetings' from, the Ward Seven Acsociation, of which he is president, and George Syme, reeve of York Township, and Ald. Sam Ryd-ing of the West York Association also addressed the meeting. H. H. Ball, Rev. Mr. Hinds, Jøseph Raybould' and others gave short addresses.

NEWS OF WARD SEVEN **K. OF M. CONFER DEGREES**

Following the closing of the chapter

general of the Knights of Malta in Toronto, the degree team of Sir Robert Land Commandery opened the annual Field Cross Council in St. James' Hall on the afternoon of Easter Day. Past Grand Master A. E. Rowley was the presiding officer, assisted by the following officers: Em. Sir Knight Cross, Neutenant; V. Em. Sir Knight H. Moroni, prelate; Sir Kt. C. Wright, captain of guard; Em. Sir Kt. C. James Owens was captain in charge of the floor team. Twenty-five postulants were advanced to the red cross postulants HARRIS' GLUE FACTORY

were advanced to the red cross and sepul-chre degree in the presence of 140 mem-bers of the order. The hall was brightly and beautifully decorated with palms and the insignia of the Knights of Malta.

EARLSCOURT

District Voters' Meeting. "Parks and the Finances of the City," Will be the subject of Alderman A. Maguire's address at the meeting of the Earlscourt Distlet Voters' Association in Earlscourt Public School next Thurs-day evening, April 16. All ratepayers the district are cordially invited to attend and join the association. The semi-menthly meeting of St. Calr Lodge Dominion Elks will be held this evening in the club rooms, corner of Boon and St. Clair zvenues, when new members will be latitated and Lodge business transacted. A new pool table has been has alled in the club rooms, and everything is being done by the mahage-ment for the comfort of the members. St. Chad's Cirls' Guild will meet every Monday in the basement hall of St. Chad's Churce, Dufferin street, for work in connection with the church. The pre-sident, Mrs. Thompson, will be glad to meet anyone who wishes to join the organization.

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Bargains in Organs.

A good high-grade organ by well-known manufacturer guaranteed in first-class condition, can be bought in the warerooms of Ye Olde Firme Heintzman and Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, at a fraction of the manufacturer's first price, and on payment of fifty cents a week.

Asked to 12ke Some Action Numerous grievances were discussed at a meeting of the Oakwood District Rate-payers' Association last evening. Presi-dent Wm. Jarvis occupied the chair, and the first matter discussed was the nui-sance caused by the Chinese laundry at 282 Oakwood avenue, where there is a cess pool at the back of the premises, into which all the dirty laundry water is draihed. As the hole is in clay ground the water just lies there until it evapor-ates, and is a source of danger to the relighborhood. The smoke from Miller's greenhouse chimney, was also commented on, and it was stated that clothing put out to dry in the weiceformed of a site within the 500-feet limit, provided the township council with allow them to

water within the sourcet mint, provided the township council will allow them to lay the mains. Grades and levels are be-ing taken by the city at the present time, and a number of the ratepayers will visit the next meeting of the township council in an enceavor to get their consent to the laying of the mains.

WOMAN RETURNS

neighborhood. Smoke Nuisance. The smoke from Miller's greenhouse chimney, was also commented on, and it was stated that clothing put to dry in the neighborhood was besmirched with soot, residents on Earnsdale avenue in particular geting the worst of it. Another grievance was the keeping of pigs on lots south of the Vaughan road, the smell from the stys being most ob-jectionable. After much debate the secretary was instructed to write to the York Town-ship Council and ask that these nuisances be dealt with in an effective manner. Distress Committee. C. Bansley reported on behalf of the distress groomittee that a number of cases had been dealt with, in some in-stances groocries and coal being supplied, but his committee was mainly engaged in investigation and to advise the York Township Council of cases discovered. This had been done, he said, but they were not attended to by the commis-sioner of the council as quickly as the need warranted. M. Brown reported that the last

with a revolutionary change in women's dress. At a meeting of great

sloner of the council as quickly as the need warranted. Mr. Brown reported that the last meeting of the Ratepayers' Central Body had been a failure, owing to the small attendance, the meeting being composed chiefly of members from Mount Dennis and Fairbank. arbiters of the mode it has been decided that in the coming autumn if not before, women shall dress as--women. "Junoesque figures" is the term applied to the coming fashions; but it simply means that the crouch and the

Mr. Barnes reported that the copy of the constitution had been placed in the hands of the printers and it would be ready for the next meeting.

MARKHAM VILLAGE

QUAKE IN QUEBEC.

QUEBN, April 13 .--- A despatch re-

of Godbout says that a strong earth-quake shock was felt there yesterday

t 3.20 p.m. during zero weather. God-

First Run of the Hounds

The first run of the season of the Toronto Hounds is called for Thursday, starting at 3 p.m., from Todmorden. It was intended to open today, but a postponement was necessary owing to the cold worther.

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natural lines of the body. Already signs of the change are visble in tight sleeves and waists return-ing to their abiding place. There will be a suggestion of the styles of thirty There will be a special meeting of the Markham Agricultural Society on Mon-day next in the town hall, to discuss the erection of the proposed new grand stand in the fair grounds. A special call has been issued to the members of 1912, 1913 and 1914 to be pre-sent to take part in the proceedings. years ago, when women wore close-fitting, moulded garments, save for the

"Women are perpendicular now from the chin to the feet," said a great art-ist in clothes. "They are like sylphs now, but are likely to become godlamented bustle. MAY GO FARTHER EAST desses.

A report is current in the east end that the Harris Glue Company's plant, at present located on Danforth avenue, will be removed some miles east of To-ronto. The exact location of the com-pany's new factory site has not yet leaked out, and J. B. Harris refused either to confirm or deny the report when interviewed by The World last **BIG ANNUAL LOSS** THRU HOG CHOLERA

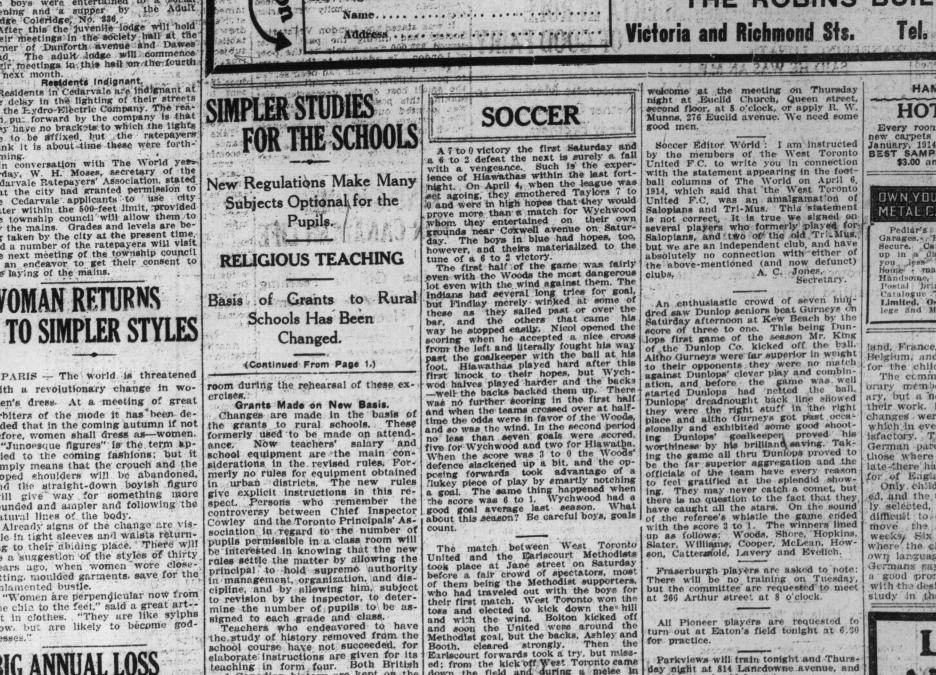
WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Experts of

the department of agriculture estimate that the annual loss from hog cholera in the United States is \$75,000,000. They regard the eradication as one of the most serious problems that face the bureau of animal industry, for the loss caused by it is approxi-mately as great as that from all other animal diseases combined. The loss from hogs killed outright

bout is a trading post on the north shore of the St. Lawrence about 250 by cholera in 1912 was estimated at \$60,000,000. The loss to the hog in-To Cure a Cold in One Day Pake LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it rails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signadustry indirectly resulting from the disease was about \$15,000,000 more. The cholera is most common in the corn states of the west and south. The

two other chief animal diseases are cattle tuberculosis and Texas fever. Statistics upon the annual losses from these two diseases never have been gathered by the department of agriculture. Teas fever and eattle tuberculosis do not cause anything like the number of deaths that does cholera, but the loss to the cattle in-dustry thru illness, interference with reproduction and making cattle unfit for marketing is heavy. The losses for marketing is heavy. run fato many millions of dollars a

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elaborate instructions are given for its teaching in form four. Both British and Canadian history are kept on the



The days of rough trails and roads built mercly for ploneer purposes in Alberta are now numbered. The public works department of the provincial government is co-operating with the various municipalities thruout the various municipalities thruout the province for the purpose of construct-ing main trunk reads between the principal market centres. Half a mil-lion dollars which has been set aside out of current revenues for road con-struction by the public works depart-ment this year will be spent largely in improving the most important traffic

improving the most important traffic roads and with a view to completing, in the course of the next few years, a system of main trunk roads.

Starting Early

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., April 13.--Fra.ik Johnson, pitching for the Jacksonville. South Atlantic League club today, allowed no hits and no runs in a game against the Albany. Ga., team of the game league. He struck out ten men. Jacksonville won 6 to 0.

Count. The match between West Toronto United and the Earlscourt Methodists took place at Jape street on Saturday before a fair crowd of spectators, most of them being the Methodist supporters, who had traveled out with the boys for their first match. West Toronto won the toss and elected to kick down the hill and with the wind. Bolton kicked off and soon the United were around the Methodist goal, but the backs, Ashley and Booth, cleared strongly. Then the Earlscourt forwards took a try, but miss-ed; from the kick off West Toronto came down the field and during a melee in the goal mouth some one was fould. West Toronto were, one up as a result of the pensity, but Laird caved well on one occasion by running out, and then in taking a gcal kick the ball fell at the fest of a West Toronto player, who shot it into the net. Half-time: West To-ronto. United 2, Earlscourt Methodist 0. On resuming the Methodists raced down the field and it was not long before Dot Newell slammed in the first one, fol-lowed by another from a corner beauti-fully placed by Sproule, who was play-ing gcal. West Toronto the made a dash up the field, but to no purpose, and shortly before final time Newell put on the fourth and accomplished the hat trick. Final score: Earlscourt Metho-dists 4, West Toronto United 2. The weekly meeting of the Old Bris-

All Pioneer players are requested fo turn out at Eaton's field tonight at 6.30 for practice. Parkviews will train tonight and Thurs-day night at 814 Landowne avenue, and all players should be out.

The Shamrock Gaelic Athletic Football Club will hold a general meeting in the Grand Central Hotel on Wednesday, 15th, at 8.30 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a team re league and cup ties, as well as other important business. All mem-bers and intending members please at-tend.

All Hearts players are requested to furn out for training on Wednesday at s o'clock in Occident Hall, corner of Queen and Bathurst streets, when the team for Saturday's league game will be picked.

SEND CHILDREN **ABROAD TO SCHOOL**

The weekly meeting of the Old Bris-tolians F.C. will be held tonight at 734 Major street, when amongst other busi-ness the team for the next league game will be chosen.

All Sons of Scotland players are re-quested to turn up to training at Rhodes avenue church this evening (Tuesday), at 6 o'clock. A full turnout of players is requested

BERLIN, Germany, March 29.—The system of an international exchange of school children has begun to take firm root in Germany, altho a good deal of reluctance was for a long time manifested by German parents. at 8- o'clock. is requested. A Berlin committee was formed in 1912, at the head of which is Dr. Mi-

Euclid F.C. are having a practice on Wednesday at 6.30 on the Trinity College ground, Queen street. All players are requested to turn out, also any player wishing to join the team will be made

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and, France, Switzerland, Sweden and Belgium, and arrange for good homes for the children.

The committee is composed of honorary members, who receive no sal-ary, but a nominal fee is charged for their work. During 1913 nearly 100 exchanges were made in this manner, which in every case proved highly sat-isfactory. The countries preferred by German parents, until recently, were those where French is spoken, but of late there has been a movement in fa-for of England and Scotland.

for of England and Scotland. Only children over 11 are exchang-ed, and the summer vacation is usual-ly selected, as during the terms it is difficult to obtain permission to re-move the children even for a few weeks. Six weeks' solourn in a land where the cheldren do not hear their where the choldren do not hear d the own language at all. does more, Germans say, towards their acquiring a good pronunciation and familiarity with the desired language than years of

study in the German schools.



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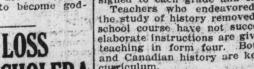
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sloped shoulders will be abandoned, and the straight-down boyish figure will give way for something more rounded and ampler and following the

curriculum.



signed to each grade and class. Teachers who endeavored to have the study of history removed from the school course have not succeeded, for

