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# JOHN CATTO & SON

is the paramount issue these days:
As Easter approaches we find that
some, as usual, have put off their order too lafe to have it made for the
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these are finding Consolation in the
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Ready Trimmed and Pattern Hats. If
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When one sees a suit of appealing cleverness of design, nice precision of trimming, and general air of nattiness, the mind instinctively connects these characteristics with New York, the birthplace of most of our smart models. We have a wonderful assortment of very fetching designs, in all the spring shades, including the well known staple colors as also a full range of "Pastel" shades.

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Several hundred dozen Gentlemen's regular size splendid quality all pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with neatly worked 5-8 inch Fancy Block Letter Initial and (every initial in stock) hems about 1-2 inch. Regularly 275 42 2300 value. larly \$2.75 to \$3.00 value. Being unlaundered and the balance of mill run, they go on sale at \$2.00

\$1.00 for Six. Postage 15 cents dozen extra. (Not less than 1-2 dozen of any one instial sold.)

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Every day we are showing extra values in Ladies' Handkerchiefs: also many fancy Handkerchief Novelties are constantly arriving at this time.

Mail Orders Satisfactorily Filled.

# JOHN CATTO & SON

to TO 61 KING STREET EAST.

# 66 MILES AN HOUR RECORD IN TORONTO

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Wright of the latter company said last night that it was impossible to get any more definite information, owing to the phone lines which parallel the

along the south Island shore were ing them at will, but Mr. Cameron and which piled into and flooded the front the plants from damage. yards of the cottag dwellings on the

south shore. In the drydock quarters of the R.C. section of the Dale Nurseries, Bramp-Y.C. some havoc was played, the worst ton, at 10 o'clock last night. damage being done the yacht Strathcona, which had two great holes stove

end of the new grand stand at Han-lan's Point was lifted by the wind and dropped upside down on the other side of "the dips," which were undamaged by it's passage over them.

Damage at Allan Gardens. One of the most striking instances of damage wrought-was to be observed P.)-West Australia has joined Vicin Allan Gardens. After withstanding all the onslaughts of the wind during the morning, the conservatory capitulated and with a deafening crash a big for Australia's isolation and no juice is stretch of framework collections. stretch of framework collapsed, carrying about 200 feet of glass to ruin. Rod-should stand up beside New Zealand," erick Cameron, general parks superin- (prolonged cheering). The commontendent, who inspected the scene of wealth must pay its share to prove the desolation, takes comfort in the fact that the structure was an ancient one Deakin in predicting a deficiency of and that there is now an opportunity to replace it with something more sub-

# THE "SAVOY"

At the exhibition grounds there was

Bons makes a deligntful Easter gift, perial defence, he declared the lce Cream—Sundaes. Frappes, Parfaits, Ices and Sodas.

Japanese Tea Rooms—Afternoon Teas.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 7.—(8 p.m.)—The disturbance which was west of Lake Michigan last night, has developed into a severe storm, which since this morning has been moving eastward across Northern Ontario, Heavy gales have prevailed on the great lakes and the weather has been showery in both Ontario and Quebec. In Manitoba it is fair and cold,

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 4—34; Victoria, 32—58; Vancouver, 28—53; Calgary, 16—52; Edmonton, 20—36; Moosejaw, 14—20; Qu'Appelle, 18—34; Winnipeg, 24—26; Port Arthur, 18—40; Parry Sound, 40—52; London, 40—57; Toronto, 39—60; Ottawa, 36—54; Montreal, 42—48; Quebec, 36—40; Hallfax, 34—48.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Fresh, westerly winds; fair and cooler;

Fresh westerly winds; fair and cooler; local snow flurries.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind 8 a.m. 53 29.12 12 S.W. Noon. 53 46 29.17 33 W. 

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. April 6 At From
Vancouver Liverpool Portland
Chicago Havre New York
Finland Naples New York
Lancastrian London Boston
Hamburg Genoa New York

Thomas G., beloved husband of Rebecca M. Rice, in his 62nd year. Funeral from 56 Avenue-road, on Thursday, April 8, at 3 p.m., to Mount

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transmission wires having broken a reign of terror all day long. The gale assailed the manufacturers' build-Water Runs High.

Waves rolled mountains high into the Eastern gap, flooding both piers almost from end to end with every swell and splashing up the side of the lighthouse till the windows were glazed with spray. The piers and breakwated along the south Island share were lighther with the greenhouses, wreck-light the wind had a sportive time with the greenhouses, wreck-light the wind had a sportive time with the greenhouses, wreck-light the manufacturers' building so vigorously that several doors were light to be further with the greenhouses, wreck-light the manufacturers' building so vigorously that several doors were ling them and to several doors.

Frame Houses Damaged.
Two frame houses on Lakeview-ave-

The Macassa arrived from Hamilton house under construction in Ossington-and Lakeside from Port Dalhousie in the morning, but did not make a reabout 50 pounds, fell from St. Michael's About 200 feet of the northeastern steeple, narrowly missing a small boy,

# DEAKIN FOR DREADNOUGHT Premier of Western Australia Adds His Influence.

SYDNEY, Australia, April 7-(C.A £500,000 in the budget and the impossibility of paying the old age pensions without borrowing.

Premier Fisher has declined to call.

parliament at an early date to discuss the question of the offer of a Dread-nought by the commonwealth.

Premier Deakin criticized Fisher for Easter Eggs and Novelties—In great variety, imported and domestic.

Candies—One of our dainty boxes of Chocolates and Bons makes a deligntful Easter gift.

Premier Deakin criticized Fisher for his failure to mention the preference, which is an active empire-building influence. Australian preferential dules already provide a very valuable assistance in increasing trade with Britain and South Africa, and there is urgent need to extend them to New Zealand and Canada. Respecting imperial defence, he declared the ulti-

# THE WEATHER SIX GHILDREN INJURED

Continued from Page 1. ed, not seriously hurt: Jack Clark, aged

8, battered up and bruised and has cut on face; Henry Ashley, aged 10, foot crushed by flying bricks.

Big Chimneys Wrecked.

The chimney at Hobbs' glass works toppled over and a loss resulted of about \$2000.

The Free Press Co.'s chimney crashed down thru the roof of the boiler-house, wrecking it, and the big sign in front of The Free Press building was torn from its fastenings as a toy in the hands of a giant. Loss \$1000. The cornice and illuminating sign of the Purdom Hardware Co. was torn and two men putting up an awning were slightly hurt. Loss \$1000. The telegraph lines were blown down.

A drilling derrick fell at the corner of

Ridout and Horton-streets, tearing the trolley wires away and tying up the his train on account of the roofs of belt lines. A part of the roof of the two freight cars being blown away.

E-Suddenly on Monday, April 5, 1909, car, greatly alarming the passengers. omas G., beloved husband of Rebecca The tall smokestack of Stewart's planing mill and other factories have suffered, while the 18-foot brick chim ney on the residence of Principal Davisdon of the Guelph Collegiate Institute, was blown down and the gable torn off a house in another part of the

The physical department at the Ontario Agricultural College informed your correspondent that the velocity of the wind ranged between 40 and 60 miles and hour all day and that it blew at the rate of sixty miles steadily for almost an hour at one time this morn-

## ing. DISASTROUS AROUND ST. KITTS

Fire Station Tower Down-Fence

and Chimneys Suffer. ST. CATHARINES, April 7.-(Special) .- The storm in this city and district caused in the aggregate thousands of dollars' damage, the fortunately no one was injured. The loss is divided Two rows, 14 feet high each, were over all sections, chimneys being down blown out of the end of the carnation in considerable numbers on every

the destruction of the high tower on the central fire station. For some min-serstburg. into her hull thru being blown off her nue, in the county, were damaged by utes before it fell the destruction was ways. Neardy all the shed coverings the wind. They were owned by J. evident, and Chief Early had the over the various craft were wrecked Graham, a contractor, and were in and numerous cases of slight damage course of construction. One, a cottage, to the boats resulted.

The furious lake bombarded the shores at Balmy Beach more angrily blown from the piles upon which it because of construction. One, a cottage, station. When the crash came, however, the roof of the building without the stood the shock and the tower tumbled shores at Balmy Beach more angrily blown from the piles upon which it than in years, and several yards of sidewalk was washed away from the foot of Eastern-avenue. A number of on Yonge-street were blown in, two dead trees were blown down, one restauranteurs being among the victor of the ground and considerable demination.

several large business houses and awnings on Main-street also fared badly. and the sidewalks in a few sections the tin roof on the Walper House. were destroyed.

Trolley Service Demoralized. connection with Port Dalhousie, Mer-ritton, Thorold, Niagara Falls and Welland, for the balance of the day. The storm caused similar damage in surrounding municipalities, the greatest loss being sustained by fallen trees

and chimneys. At Port Dalhousie a large portion of the rubber factory was carried across the old canal, and the cabin was torn from the steamer Cataract. A number of barns were blown down and chimneys torn from half the houses in the village.

Merritton town hall lost three chim-

neys and a portion of the roof was carried away. Chimneys were also blown off the Methodist and English Churches and the separate school. The Canada Wheel Works alone suffered \$400 damage. all over 200 chimneys and as many fences were completely destroy-At Thorold many chimneys

# thousands of dollars' damage. Roofs of buildings, factory chimneys, and high tension wires have suffered chiefly, while acres of fruit trees have been devastated in the county. Since 1 lo'clock this morning the wind has been blowing at a velocity of 50 miles

an hour.

Only one injury is reported, Alfred Cox, a jeweler, having his face severely gashed by a flying piece of slate. The roof of the Baptist Church in the Holmedale was blown away, also that of the Baptist Church in the this got rid of in connection with the specific of the Baptist Church in the state of the state o

city, fences, trees, house chimneys and signs being carried indiscriminately over the streets. The wind at 10 o'clock to-night had not abated.

Near Stromness to-night, Grand Trunk Conductor Tippett had to stop

timbers, bill-boards were wrecked and in places windows were smashed.

N. W. wires and causing a temporary interruption to the telegraphic service.

The ferryboat service was impeded, boats having a difficult time in crossing and making landings. Some passengers became frightened at the angry appearance of the river and disembarked before the boats started out. The barke Norman Kelly with four the recapitulated the usual arguments.

A signboard blown off a building in Detroit buried Earl Keene, 12 years. While stalwart pedestrians fied for shelter, his sister, Queenie, aged 13, pluckily started to work and rescued her imperiled brother,
At Brighton, Mich., Ray Miller, aged over all sections, chimneys being down in considerable numbers on every street.

Probably the greatest damage was contents of Patrick Powers in Ander-

## don Township, a few miles from Am-BUILDING DOWN AT BERLIN Toppling Chimney Causes Destruction \_\_Other Losses.

BERLIN, April 7 .- (Special.) -- Today's storm played havoc in Berlin, leaving destruction in its path in all parts of the town.

The building occupied by Hoffman's button works, and the Pollock Talking Machine Co. was pretty badly wrecked many panes of glass have been broken by the wind. Roofs were torn from part of the wall torn away. The roof there were manifestations of unbelief of the engine room at the Oberholtzer on Main-street also fared badly. shoe factory was almost completely fences were also blown down torn up and blown away, as was also On Joseph-street the front wall of Power was off at Niagara Falls a short while this afternoon and the city was without trolley service, or town were broken and many trees were much-heralded book, "In the Days of the new house being put up for P. to collapse. Electric street signs down town were broken and many trees were blown down in different parts of the His Flesh," which he thought in some

run. Many signs were knocked down and a storm window on the British American Hotel was blown off from Telephone House speke of the say. the second storey and crashed to the pavement, scattering the crowd.

At Belleville. noon to-day and lasted till sundown.

Trees and fences were blown swn, also many old buildings and barns. Trees fell across the wires of the Trenton

The meeting to-night, which will be citizens will be heavy.

DAMAGE AROUND BRANTFORD

Buildings Unroofed Trees and Fences Broken, and Glass Smashed.

BRANTFORD. April 7.—(Special.)—

The worst wind storm in the history of this city has been faging here since this morning, and has resulted in building.

Telegraph and Darns. Trees of the Trenton Electric Co. The schooner George Suffel, which wintered near the Grand Junction dock, broke loose from her moorings and drifted down the bay. The schooner Freeman broke loose and fetched up on a bar. The big smoke-stack of the Belleville Hardware Co. was blown down and fell on the Salvation Army barracks. One man was struck by a piece of brick blown off a building. Good Friday—Open all day till 11 on our 25c dinners. Every seasonable dish. Dainty service. Williams' Cafe, the evening of clock in the dish. Dainty service. Williams' Cafe, this city has been raging here since this city has been raging here since this city has been raging here since this morning, and has resulted in building.

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The roof of the Baptist Church in the Holmedale was blown away, also that of the Brantford Soap factory in the same district. Several barns were also demolished, including those of E. Richter and J. Burke on the outskirts of the city.

In the city of the City. of the city.

In the city over a score of plate glass windows were destroyed. The Brantford and Hamilton Radial as well as the street ramway and Grand Valley Radial were tied up, owing to the Cataract wires being blown down, carrying the current to this city.

The Old Testament down to Kings was legend. They were told that legends are as good as history and perhaps better for presenting certain ideas, but he preferred his ideas out of fact.

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The Barber & Ellis and Ham & Nott lives of men as the truly inspired rethe Purdom Hardware Co, was torn away and brought with it a lot of de-bris torn from the front of the building.

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The Barner & Islis and Hall & Note of God's will to men in the great tall smokestacks being blown away. things were necessary. First, a more positive view of the structure of the Bible than prevails in many circles. Second, the acknowledgment of a true supernatural revelation of God in history embodied in the Scriptures. Third, the recognition of a true supernatural

Age of the service of

"The two elements never did blend, and must have their separate working in places windows were smashed.

A most remarkable freak occurred a mile east of Stoney Point, on the Grand Trunk, where the top of a box car on a passing train was hurled a distance of a hundred feet, crashing into the G.

N. W. wires and causing a temporary interruption to the telegraphic ser-

appearance of the river and disembarked before the boats started out.
The barge Norman Kelly, with four men and one woman aboard, is reported and concluded by saying he would not test the efficiency of inspiration by the genealogies in Genesis or the gloomy passages of Ecclesiastes, the signboard blown off a building in the semight have their place in the semight have the semight h drganization of Scripture. But let them take the Book as a whole and ask if there were not evidences of the inspiration he spoke of—the law of the

Lord making perfect the heart, and making wise the simple.
Some questions were sent up in writing to Dr. Orr, dealing with social and economic problems, but as they did not fall within the line of his subjects he declined to discuss them. In Welcome of Dr. Orr.

which were most distressing. He felt apprehensive of what would become of the new generation which would be brought up under the teachings they had heard of. He could not conceal from himself the view that such teachpassages, utterly dishonoring to God. He was delighted Dr. Orr had come as KINGSTON, April 7.—A storm almost cyclonic nature struck here this afternoon, but no serious damage described some weeks ago there was a markis yet reported.

A small portion of the wall at the Wormwith Company's factory, where building operations are in progress, tipped over, and the workmen and to run. Many signs were knocked down

Dr. Elmore Harris spoke of the sev-erance of the Canadian Bible League from the League of North America. In Canada they had always been care-BELLEVILLE, April 7.-The heaviest ful to avoid personalities, but this was windstorm in the memory of residents not the case on the other side. The by of this city was that which began near work would, however, be carried on in well

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ernment which had done more for temperance in three or four years than any government which had preceded it. He had however. temperance in three or four years than any government which had preceded it. He had, however, given a promise that at some time he would give a vote for the repeal of the three-fifths

CARTAGE AND STORAGE.

TMPERIAL STORAGE AND CARTAGE

Company — Furniture and plants and stored by exclause, and he proposed to redeem that promise now. Since the government had been in power over twenty amend-ments had been made in the license law, on only one of which temperance

C. P. McKeown (Dufferin) thought the three-fifths clause was merely the working out of the advanced temperance legislation. He was a way to be warned to be warehouse, 126 John.

THOS. CRASHLEY, STORAGE, REmoving and packing, 30 years' experience. Office, 12 Beverley. Main 1070. Warehouse, 126 John. ance legislation. He was an advocate of temperance legislation, but it was a moral question.

J. McEwing (West Wellington) felt DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES
of men. 39 Cartton-street.

that it was not a question of local op-tion. He believed the majority chould rule. An Attempt to Embarrass. H. A. C. Machin (Kenora) contended that the bill was a party issue to emharrass the government, and not a sin-cere attempt to advance the temperance cause. In his riding the three fifths clause was a live issue. Too Sir Mortimer Clark occupied the chair, and Prof. Farmer conducted the

were repetitions.
A. A. Richardson (East Hastings) opening exercises, reading Hebrews i., speaking as a temperance man denounced the late Liberal government Sir Mortimer counted it a very high for treatment meted out to temper-honor to preside. He sympathized from ance people. It was easier to advance the depths of his heart with the objects of the Bible League. He especial-clause than under simple majority rule. ly welcomed Dr. Orr as the friend of his friend, the late Dr. Caven. Dr. said it would take three hours to read Orr had arrived at the psychological the petition for abolition of clause. He moment, utterances had been made and claimed that this was an earnest atmany expressions of opinion given in tempt to advance the temperance tempt to advance the temperance cause.

H. A. Musgrave (North Huron) accused the Liberal party of insincerity in temperance matters. He was sur-(W. Proudfoot) who had been a temperance advocate. This bill was one of political exigency.
Allan Studholme (East Hamilton) contended for one man, one vote and majority rule. Mr. Mackay's Position

Hon. A. G. MacKay (North Crey) repudiated the idea that the opposition were attempting to make this a party issue. As far back as 1890 traperance had been before the people. He did not think local ortion vote should be forced on any municipality unless there was some reason for believing that it would pass. He contended that the Liberal party had done a great deal for the temperance cause.
"It is not a question of a majority," said Hon. Mr. Mackay, "it is a matter of enforcement of the law." A ma-

jority was one thing, the enforcement

of law by those in charge of it was

another. Sir James Whitney closed the debate by stating that the government was well satisfied with its position. While there was no necessity for going to England for precedents, that is where they had gone for much guldance, and were quite safe in following the prin-ciples laid down by the prime minister of Great Britain. Sir James referred further to the British Act in which it is provided that where there are no licenses a simple majority will bring them into existence. In that case they were creating something which did not exist, whereas the three-fifths provis-ion was necessary to abolish the liLUNCH AT ORR'S RESTAURANT and partake of the life essentials—pure food, pure air, and pure water. Best 25c meals. Special Sunday dinner 35c. Entrance, 44 Richmondstruct east, also at 45 Queen-street

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much importance had been raid to petitions presented, many of which DOMINION HOTEL, QUEEN-STREET Petitions presented, many of which Dixon Taylor, Proprietar. GIBSON HOUSE-QUEEN-GEORGE one-fifty and two fer day; special week-

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in temperance matters. He was surprised at the introduction of the measure by the member for Centre Huron (W. Proudfoot) who had had been also ber day. Centrally located. POWER HOTEL, SPADINA AND King: dollar-fifty. John Lattimer.

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last general election, and the government felt justified in refusing to change the present act. Would Banish the Bar. W. Proudfoot (Centre Huron) stated

in reply that he was prepared to join any party which would adopt the policy of banish the bars. The legislature will meet at 11 c'clock this morning.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon censes. The premier contended that Lunch counters and dining room for Buiniding, Toronto.