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A PETITION LONDON SHOULD

at a lower rate than land values.

The theory that land should be the sole basis of municipal taxation finds a wide and growing acceptance, but to effect this change at one step would create some confusion, and possibly time to adjust themselves to the system if the municipal councils had power to levy a rate which discriminated between land and buildings. The community could then shift as much or as little of the burden to the land

The policy of assessing the land at a higher rate than the buildings in proportion to real value has been followed in this city in recent years, but not sufficiently far to encourage imted by more enterprising citizens who ciate the value of surrounding prop-

The Ontario system of taxation. which imposes a fine on improvements, the petition before the Legislature.

HOW TO UTILIZE ONTARIO'S WASTE LANDS.

The forest problem in Southern Ontario is exhaustively dealt with by Mr. E. J. Zavitz, professor of forestry, in a report to the provincial department of agricultural, recently issued. At one time it appeared as though

there were inexhaustible supplies of white pine in Ontario, and the manuturers were able to obtain the greater part of their hardwood supply at home. Last year Canadians imported close on \$10,000,000 worth of forest preducts, but the United States will very soon cease to be ω wood exporting country, so that the future supply of hardwood for Ontario is a serious

Prof. Zavitz points out that there are in Ontario two classes of lands which should be permanently managed for forest crops. First, there are the total output, Great Britain takes besmall isolated patches of non-agriculcultural soils to be found throughout otherwise good lands. These are sand, gravel or rock formations, steep hillsides, etc., and the reclamation of as heavy as it is deserved. It will these denuded and unimproved soils probably stir up the Portugese Gov- Her muff had heads and tails of half must depend upon local initiative. although Government assistance of an educational nature is advisable. Second, there are the large contiguous treas of son-agricultural soils which exist in many parts of the province. This older portion of the province is divided into two general classes of soil. The Laurentian formation, which constitutes one of the important watersheds of Ontario, contains large treas unfit for agriculture, much of this area consisting of rocky outcroppings, with a soil lacking in lime and consequently not naturally adapted to agriculture. This region once containnumber of other hardwoods. Much of portion of this country has been Canada had the goods to back it up. badly burned. There are also throughout the older parts of the province large bodies of sand lands, which not suited agriculture, and which can

the gradual segregation of these lands, assembling to do him honor. to be permanently managed as provin-In the county of Norfolk are two de-

ing to 50,000 acres, while considerable cloaks" charged to the expenses of the areas are to be found in Northumber-Government steamer Montcalm, and would be impossible to land a force large Bruce and Prince Edward.

foresting at a profit, shows what other blouses and cloaks had been purchased if these areas in Southern Ontario was nowhere used by the auditorof the Province against a wood famine for its local industries. Forest growth, threatened to create a row if the minhe says, must be gradually relegated ister did not "call off his bull dogs," to non-agricultural soils. Not only meaning the Government supporters investment, and assist in insuring a able one, and should be held by an wood supply, but it would be the honorable man. 25 means of protecting the head waters of streams, and would provide breeding-ground for wild game.

A PRAISEWORTHY BOYCOTT.

A noble example is offered by the Rowntree, and Fry, in deciding to pur- been, and time will still further justify chase no more cocoa from the Portu- the course of the Canadian Parliament. gese Islands of San Thome and Principe off the west coast of Africa, until the planters change their labor system, which is now practically

the islands have from time to time -a variant of the text in the Psaims, entered indignant protests against the labor conditions, and the Portugese troduced a Latin sentence into his prayer lowing the example of the Toronto Government has repeatedly promised and forwith proceeded to translate it. Ancity council, has indorsed a petition reforms. The boycott by the British other minister in his early days experi firms has followed a report by Mr. cipal councils to assess improvements Wm. Cadbury, who recently returned formist churches this usually occupies from a five months' investigation, and quarter of an hour, but long before this declared that "no adequate steps have period had been reached he was wound yet been taken to remedy the evils ma, he startled his hearers with the proved to exist." Nearly 5,000 men words: 'And now, O Lord, I will relate and women are imported yearly by the unto thee a little anecdote." planters from the neighboring main some injustice. Ratepayers would have land, chiefly Angola. Some of these

unfortunate creatures are captured in raids upon villages, but most of them roe Doctrine that any man on this conare bought cheap from chiefs or re- tinent who talked of war should be put lations. The slave-dealers who purchase them sell them to the planters of this last legacy of our naked ancesfor prices ranging from £30 to £40. tors. Those who are secured far in the interior are marched to the coast, and HIGH-PRESSURE FIRE SERVICE. as the journey takes weeks and months many of them die, and the sick who of idle land. It would be a good stroke haust the provisions. Although cer- to fight it with ordinary means. A water of business if the taxation on vacant tain regulations are laid down about tower was then ordered in front of the lots were stiffened at once, so as to their labor, wages and health, and it was notified to put on a pressure of 175 compel their sale at a reasonable figments. Many of these are being held them who reach the cocoa islands die flames. The damage, estimated at \$25,000. in the central portions of the city at of misery and home-sickness the first Some day there will be a fire in this in its class, comes to the Grand on outrageously high figures, as com-

are building in the neighborhood them eighteen months before and re-There are also rookeries which depre- ported that in addition to the hideous system of slavery, the plantations grew THE FIRE UNDERWRITERS' COMerty, and which would be thrown on sugarcane and sweet potato entirely the market for building purposes if for the manufacture of spirits, which the land were taxed as it ought to be. served as payment for the natives, lay itself open to public condemnation has been discarded by the majority of Nevinson, writing to the London Na- act which proposes to penalize those municipalities in the newer provinces tion on March 20, says that when he Canadians who, in their desire for promunicipalities in the newer provinces of Canada, where local option in the was on the islands four years ago he their risks with companies whose headmatter prevails. The municipalities found that the slaves and their chil- quarters are not in Canada, or who do of Ontario could also safely be trusted dren were included as part of the not happen to possess a Canadian license.

"If the name of England should leaders of thought, and a accomplished purposes without consideration of loss or gain of the nineteenth century the Eng- elements of prudence and common price and declared that within the course. limits of their empire no man or woman should be claimed as a slave or sold into slavery. The present action of the British cocoa firms shows us once more that our country has not lost that spirit of righteousness and freedom. principle that slavery is an abomination, even though the personal sacrifice in maintaining it may be large, wouldn't do it now. as it was to our fathers.'

The cocoa plantations of San Thome and Principe are very lucrative, and yield about one-fifth of the whole Mary had a little lambcocoa supply of the world. Of the tween one-quarter and one-third, so A bird of paradise, a tern, that the boycott declared by the three | And ermine made the hat principal British customers of the islands will be a blow to the planters Her tiny boots were sable-topped, ernment to a sense of its duty.

Up to the time of going to press At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see. the German fleet had not been sighted off the shores of Britain.

Four Conservative members of the Legislature bolted their party last night, and voted against the threefifths clause. It is so seldom that a ing; the man who asks for protection spark of indepedence is shown in any Canadian Parliament that it deserves

The London Telegraph says that Canada is a nation that has been built ed magnificent white and red pine, up largely by a unique method of ad- ing to make it last six weeks longer. with yellow birch, sugar maple and a vertising. Yes; the money spent in printers' ink by the immigration dethe valuable white and red pine has partment of Canada was the best inbeen taken out of this area and a large vestment any country ever made. And

Ideas of greatness greatly differ. Sir Andrew Fraser, late governor of Benfor gal, and one of Britain's most distinbe guished pro-consuls, was in Toronto productive for a week, and his presence was unonly by being managed for timber noticed by the civic authorities. But .crops. Prof. Zavitz maintains that the a civic reception was tendered Harry only solution of the waste land prob- Lauder, a music hall artist, a short Ev'ry feller's jest a-wishin lem is a policy which has as its aim time before, the mayor and aldermen

The honor of parliament and public life is not often violated so brazenly finite areas of sand lands unfit for agri- as it has been during the past week by culture, estimated at 100,000 acres; the chief Opposition whip in the has in her history been overrun and con- until 10:30 at night. He had a confer-Lambton contains a belt of sand for- House of Commons, George Taylor. from half a mile to two miles wide. from the auditor-general's report an Such an attempt on the part of Ger- moving picture entertainment, and has pranks in Hamilton and vicinity to- strewn with the heavy debris.

fended his piece of sharp practice, and would the putting of these lands under who repreached him for the deception. forest management pay as a financial | The office of party whip is an honor-

THE WISEST WAY.

[Ottawa Free Press.] The English press, even of the Tory chool, is gradually appreciating the fact that the Laurier policy of self-defense is better both for Canada and the empire three great British firms of Cadbury, than any mere contribution would have

PULPIT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

[London Chronicle.] Of curious prayers a writer says: "I have heard a layman utter this petition during his prayer: 'O Lord, be thou with British philanthropists who visited us in our upsittings and our downrisings' 'Thou knowest my downsittings and mine uprisings.' A minister occasionally in enced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermon. In Noncon up. On one occasion, while in this dilem

IF IT COULD BE. [Canadian Home Journal.]

If it could be made a part of the Monin a strait-jacket, America would give to the world a lesson on the supreme folly

[Washington Star.] cannot keep up with the march are top floor of a ten-story building in New York city, and for a few minutes it reslaughtered for fear delay should ex-sisted the efforts of the fire department keep them in good condition, many of tenth story and quickly drowned the

pared with the assessment, the owners ago, only 793 were living this year. | sure water service, and unless Congress | not difficult to understand why "The pared with the assessment, the owners ago, only 195 were living this year.

Mr. Burtt. who accompanied Mr. need in this regard, it will be impossible goers. It possesses many of the assentions and the assessment of the assentiated ago, only 195 were living this year.

In the difficult to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and thinks congress to understand why "The water service, and the water service, an Cadbury to the islands, also visited to extinguish flames without enormous

[Ottawa Free Press.] The Government will, we are afraid, and worked their utter destruction if it insists upon the retention of the Man of Tin, both clever comedians, in health and character. Mr. H. W. section in clause 71 of the new insurance dancers and singers. act which proposes to penalize with such powers as are asked for in plantations when these were sold. He possible exercise of the law of supply and demand. No business man, who has ocfail to admit that he must either accede disappear from the roll of living to the demands of the Canadian fire unnations, the peoples of the future derwriters' combine or must seek protecwill still remember our race for a tion elsewhere. He must have fire insurfew great qualities, a few great ance. When he is confronted with the few alternative of paying what he may regard as excessive rates for that protection to Canadian companies or of secur-Among those splendid purposes they ing his fire protection at a reasonable will remember that at the beginning rate in a foreign country, the simplest lish redeemed their slaves at a great will compel him to adopt the latter

FORTY YEARS AGO.

[Belleville Intelligencer.] Some idea of how conditions have changed in Belleville may be gained by still ready to maintain the simple a lady recently, "girls in this city used to go out and sew by the day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., for 25 cents a day."

MARY'S ANIMAL SHOW.

She also had a mink or two That perched at jaunty angle On her coiffure, largely "rat." Her gloves were muskrat, too, The critters in the Zoo. And when she walked abroad, I ween, She feared no wintry wind:

WHAT WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

She had all nature skinned.

[The Commoner.] The man who stands up to demand protction for dollars can always get a hearfor human beings has to hunt for an

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Don't misjudge the man who wears a frayed overcoat. He may be merely try-

SIGNS. [Boston Herald.]

The sun is gittin' higher Ev'ry day;

We don't have to poke the fire Ev'ry day. The snow is slowly goin'. The grass will soon be showin', Our neighbor's rooster's crowin Ev'ry day.

The ice is growin' weaker, Ev'ry day; The crick is lookin' slicker Ev'ry day.

He could hear his trout line swishin' [Cincinnati Inquirer.]

When it comes to any danger of German invasion of England, it is not worth Simcoe has three sand areas, amount account for "ladies' blouses and many could only be made after having been drawing capacity business.

land, Durham, and smaller ones in on the strength of the item he raked enough to be a peril before it would be the department of marine fore and aft. confronted by many times its number and Prof. Zavitz devotes considerable The minister of marine remonstrated driven into the sea. Englishmen can be space to the financial possibility of re- with his officials, and found that the but it is almost impossible to imagine trusted to defend their homes if need be, conditions under which any invasion of countries have done, and believes that for sailors, and that the word ladies Great Britain would be attempted. There is everywhere a profound and growing desire among nations for deep peace, and were again placed under forest it general. Mr. Taylor was cornered, and a realization that the best use to put anwould assist to insure this older part instead of apologizing like a man de- other country to is not to fight it, but to

A SONNET OF SPRING MICROBES. [Punch.]

What art thou, Spring, that poets oft have sung Thy praises, and the beauties thou dost wear, In sonnet, madrigal and lyric fair? Not so do I, but rather tends my tongue

To speak of those small microbes, fresh-

ly sprung

From winter sleep, that fill the waking And mumps and measles through the country bear. sign to mortals that the year is young.

The jaded city man, with heartfelt sigh, Returning in the evening from his work With that affliction Kipling calls the hump.

Although he longs a bunch of flowers to Must now refrain-who knows but there may lurk



"The Virginian."

The Kirke La Shelle Company's production of "The Virginian," as dramatized from Owen Wister's immensely have two presentations at the Grand tomorrow, with W. S. Hart in the title role, assisted by a notable array of dramatic talent. This is well known as an interesting romance of the western plains, one which takes hold of the sensibilities, charms the eye, thrills The other day a fire occurred on the the emotions and presents an absolutely truthful picture of its territory. The company will also include Frank Campeau in his characterization of the villainous cattle thief. Trampas.

"The Wizard of Oz."

"The Wizard of Oz." merriest of musical extravaganzas, now in its seventh season, and still the most popular goers. It possesses many of the essential features that go towards making up a really enjoyable entertainment of the light and frivolous kind, which a vast majority prefer. Its comedy is excruciatingly funny, its characters unique, its music delightful, and its scenes beautiful. George Stone plays the Scarecrow, and William Baker the

Frederick Hastings' Recital.

At a recent private recital in Boston Mr. Frederick Hastings, baritone, presented the entire programme, which consisted of classic and modern German songs, Italian and English groups. The programme was arranged to give of the prominent muscal people ston an opportunty to hear Mr. of Boston an opportunty to hear Mr. Hastings after he had achieved such success in the Mme. Nordica tour. Mr. Hastings will be here with the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra on April 16 for matinee.

Snake Bites Dancer. New York, April 8 .- No one knows

whether it was professional jealously, or a desire to vary the monotony of a daily diet of guinea pigs and sparrows, that prompted Sarah, one of the principal snakes supporting Princess Rajah in her Oriental oscillations at the Victoria Theatre, to attack the athletic little dancer. For eleven weeks Princess Rajah has been the chief attraction at the Victoria. She has been displaying a set of dances that she alleges are an exact duplicate of the kind Cleopatra used to fascinate Mark Anthony. Sarah recently closed with a "Ten Nights in a Barroom" troupe, where swept and swirled, sometimes stopping she was required to wiggle for Joe Morgan's edification, when Joe was in his cups. They ran out of whiskey, and the show closed. Sarah appeared to be content with her new job, but she was peevish, and the wards noon, and attaining its greatest princess gave her a spanking. Princess Rajah says it's the hardest thing in the world to find a place on which to spank a snake. At the close of Rajah's act, &t 4:30 o'clock, hundreds of persons sitting in front saw the snake spring at the dancer and sink its fangs in the left side of her face. Until the blood

spurted over her neck and shoulders many thought it was part of the act and applauded. When they saw the woman pick up the snake and beat its head against the floor they knew something was wrong. Princess Rajah finished her per-

formance, but in her dressing-room became hysterical. George Little, financial manager for Jack Johnson, the pugilist, who is appearing there this week, took in the situation and ordered the bewildered players to get a doctor. Then he pressed his lips against Princess Rajah's lacerated cheek and drew the blood from wounds. Dr. Bernard F. Mulligan, No. 240 West Forty-third street, arrived shortly after and said that Little's prompt action had saved Rajah's life. He cauterized the wounds revolve, and the employees had a rest. which were about two inches apart. Manager Hammerstein wished the dancer to eliminate the snake from her performance, but she refused and went through the act, holding the snake in a firm grip.

More Moving Pictures.

Hamilton, April 8. - A pleasant change of policy will be inaugurated at the Savoy Theatre as soon as the Selman Stock Company closes its engagethe Savoy would open on Monday, the 19th, with moving pictures, giving a continuous performance from 2:30 in considering. It is true that Great Britain the afternoon until 5:30, and from 7:40 quered by the Romans, the Norsemen and ence yesterday with General Manager the Normans, but under very different Bennett at London. The London house

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Black Seal Grain Hand Bags, 10-inch size, special value, at 50¢ Strap Hand Purses of fancy embossed leather. Colors, grey, brown, tan, green and black. Special at50¢ 10-inch Black Striped Grain

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Morocco and Real Seal Hand Bags, gusset bottom, outside pockets. Prices, from \$2.00 to \$5.00

Swell Long Coats

Received yesterday in an importation from Germany-Ladies' New Long Coats of light-weight spring materials, Repp, Poplin, Cord and Linen. These are exclusive models and there are no two alike. Long Coats are considered particularly good style this season. Prices \$7.50 to \$20.00

Imported Short Coats

In the same shipment are Ladies' Imported Short Spring Coats, Fawn and Black, in fitting and semi-fitting styles Smartly tailored and finished. Priced from \$7.50 to \$15

Dutch Collars

Dainty design in new Dutch Collars. There are pretty, soft ones, formed of batiste and lace, and laundered ones of linen, embroidered and scalloped edges. These new collars are sure to appeal to all women in quest of distinctive effects.

Silk Gauze Scarls

Beautiful Silk Gauze Scarfs for the head or throat. Colors, sky, pink, mauve and

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Make application for the refund at our office.

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A very superior soft, elastic quality of real kid; Pewney's make; with 2-dome fasteners. They are perfection in fit and finish. Colors are grey, tan, brown, green, navy, white and black. Fitted and guaranteed at, per

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Easter visitors can have their round-trip fare refunded on all purchases, as below:

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BY A DEVASTATING GALE

Hamilton, St. Thomas All Hard Hit.

CHIMNEY FALLS

Buildings Unroofed at Many Places and Damage Will Run Into Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Toronto, April 7.-What might be properly termed a near-hurricane swept over Toronto today.

of 48 miles an hour. "The stiffest breeze we've felt spring by long odds," said the man at the storm signal station. Up and down the city streets it people up with a sudden gust, flirting with the ladies' skirts and blowing the dust in people's eyes. It came from the west, and blew steadily all day, growing stronger to-

speed and force about 1 o'clock. It toyed with the big swinging street signs, and the creaking bade trians get out from under lest they fall. Some of them did, and others were been unroofed and the flying slate and Two of the largest Yonge street signs were loosened by the high wind about

Power Went Off.

"Off again! On again! Gone again!" describes the hide-and-go-seek game played by electric power in Toronto was blown off the Maple Leaf Rubbetween 12 and 2 o'clock today. Just as the 12 o'clock whistles blown down blew the wires lost their magic properties. For the space of ten minutes a great silence fell upon the city. The with wreckage and fallen trees. street cars stopped; in the buildings the elevators came to a standstill and telegraph wires down on both sides brokers' offices the busy tickers grew elevator blown down. suddenly dumb, and the spinning tape ceased to spring from the instru-

In every newspaper office operations were suspended. type machines grew rigid, and the big, Trees and telephone and telegrap. rumbling presses were still. ufacturing establishments ceased to front. Hotel Roof Lifted.

Aberdeen bridge, and at the bend in the river, about a mile below Chatham, a continuous spray was blown over the river road, drenching farmers coming to the city. to unbeautiful billboards around town owing to the presence of mind of the broken windows and wrecked awn

sociation. Bad at Hamilton.

Chatham, Sarnia, Toronto,

Signs all over the city were ripped down, plate glass windows along King and James streets smashed, chimneys lifted off houses, and a great doct.

Ferrybeat Thomas damage done along the bay front, where the waves ran mountain high. The first intimation of a gale came where the service was practically demoralized. For a time Hamilton was entirely cut off from outside communication, although the telegraph com-

The street car service and machinery manufacturing places was tied up for considerable time

Several people were injured by ards blown off high buildings. Mrs. William Acres, an aged woman, and hurled against a wagon Her head many places. The Methodist Chur large board off a wagon and carried it across the street, where it struck and almost killed a pedestrian, who was removed to the hospital.

Another man was blow off a building, but escaped serious injury. Women were knocked off their feet James street, and the wind carried hats At the eastern gap it had a speed over telegraph poles and fences. Telegraph reports from the surrounding country say that the storm is doing a great deal of damage. farmer driving over the high level

> was blown off his rig, and the railing saved him from going over. Along Burlington Beach the wind and water did much damage. St. Kitts Caught It. St. Catharines, April 7.-This afternoon the fiercest windstorm that ever happened around these parts, hit the Niagara Peninsula. Many barns have

been blown over in the country.

bridge, a hundred feet above the canal,

bricks from falling chimneys, make it dangerous to be out. At 2:30 the tower of the Central Fire Hall went over with a crash,

the city several business blocks have

badly wrecking a blacksmith shop next door. At Port Dalhousie part of the roof ber Factory, and a big water tank was from a tree fell on him. He was car-Ridley College gymnasium was also unroofed. The streets here are strewn ing from a slight concussion of the

Port Hope, April 7.-Telephone and the lights flickered out. In all the of the town. Part of Grand Trunk A Wild Day. Whitby, April 7.-The gale which done.

strung up this morning is the heaviest The clicking line- blow experienced here for a long time poles and lines have suffered, and Thousands of wheels in the big man- there is a wild time along the water-

Woodstock

today, blowing 84 miles an hour at imum speed of 66 miles. At noon the windstorm struck here at dawn, blowing from the northwest, and kept up with northwest. At no on the windstorm struck here at dawn, blowing from the northwest, and kept up wires are down. Windows word it was gradually lessening. The inwith unremitting fury till noon. White-caps were blown up the river as far as molished and much small days are the small days and small days are the small days and small days are the molished, and much small damage

A Guelph School Damaged. Guelph, April 7.-At about a quarter past ten this morning all the brick Empty buggies were overturned in and stonework in the front gable of the street, and several persons nar- the new St. Patrick's Ward School fell rowly escaped injury by flying debris. with a deafening crash to the sidewalk Any day.

ENGLAND'S QUEER TREPIDATION. ment on Saturday, April 17. Manager Part of the roof was blown off the below. The school children and teach-Appleton announced this morning that Hotel Garner, and the damage done ers were frightened, and it was only

would do credit to a civic scenery as- latter that a panic was avoided. About three tons of brick and stone work fell out when the front of the Hamilton, April 7.-A gale of wind gable was blown down. Only half an that at times attained a velocity of hour before, twenty or thirty little tory here was badly damaged by the 70 miles an hour did a great deal of girls were skipping and playing games gale, the roof of the west wing being mation several miles in length, and The other night he pretended to quote circumstances from any that now exist. for several weeks has been devoted to damage and played all sorts of strange on the side that he may building headly shattered

Principal Long, who has charge of The damage is estimate at \$1,000,

crushed to death only by a few min-Residents in the neighborhood heard the crash, and a score of bare-headed anxious mothers were soon on the cene, claiming their children. The school has been closed, and the

Sarnia, April 7. — This morning a

severe gale swept over the town with terrible velocity from Chicago and the western points, beaten back by the windstorm, and the stern hurled up on the dock, but sustained but slight damage. Reports from the farming district panies got some of their lines opened say that trees, fences, outhouses and sheds met destruction before the high

wind. Church Shed Demolished.

Blenheim, April 7. — In the souththe effects of the storm were particularly severe, trees being blown down was lifted off her feet on King street barns moved from their foundations in was badly cut and her body bruised, shed at New Scotland was razed, and On Main street the wind swooped a at the Rondeau Provincial Park, Weir's boathouse was carried down the Eau. Ingersoll.

> Ingersoll, April 7. - Shortly after noon two large chimneys on the new residence of H. E. Robinson, Ann street, were blown down. Trees, telegraph and telephone poles. fences, and, in not a few instances, buildings, have suffered from the wind. which at times was of a most cyclonic

In a number of instances large quantities of shingles were blown off buildings, while bricks on chimneys and cornices were loosened to such an extent as to be a menace According to reports from the coun-

try districts the damage to trees fences and windmills is severe.

Much Damage at Lambeth. Lambeth, April 7. - The gale which raged for several hours today did great damage in this vicinity. About twelve chimneys were blown over and many fences and sheds were lifted by the wind. The greatest damage was done to the English Church, which had the northwest corner of the roof torn off. The roof of the Southwestern Trac-

tion Company's station was loosened Mr. Richard Dunks was chopping in the woods on his farm, when a limb ried to the house and Dr. Routledge called, who found that he was suffer-

Petrolea Escaped. Petrolea, April 7. - The storm today did little damage in Petrolea. In the oil district several derricks were broken and considerable damage was

Detroit Had Troubles.

Detroit, April 7. - The worst wind storm in years swept Detroit and Windsor, this morning, doing much damage to signs, awnings and plate glass windows. For three hours early in the day the gale averaged 55 mi Woodstock, April 7.-High wind here an hour, and at 8:30 attained its max-Windows were struments were then registering 48

Coming out of the southwest at an early hour the breeze became rapidly stronger, until it developed into a gale that whirled madly through the city streets, handicapping traffic of kinds. It blew pedestrians from their feet, fought automobiles that attempt ed to progress against it, played havoc with covered vehicles of all sorts, and The police were continually reporting

ings, signs and billboards. Factory Damaged. Tilbury, April 7. - The canning facof the main building badly shattered.