"SPRING FEVER"

The need of a spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood becomes impure on account of the hearty food eaten. This causes that tired, weary, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling, which is so prevalent at this time of year.

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That Tired Feeling. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in

the spring to cure that tired

many at this time of year."

Uses It Every Spring. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I excellent for the blood."

Training at Convention of

Educational Association.

before the trustees' department. Mr.

'The physician attend-

ing me prescribed, on my

rallying from an attack of

rheumatism, your Scott's

Emulsion, which I have

been taking every winter

since. I find it most valu-

able in strengthening and

building up one after a

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had rheumatism since the

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"SPRING MEDICINE"

PRINCIPALS CONDEMN THE SCHOOL DRILL THE SEATH SYSTEM

High School Heads Say That Warm Discussion on Military Under It the Inspectors Are Too Tyrannical.

Toronto, April 13.—As a result of the liscussion among the high school prin- ings of the forty-eighth annual sipals at the meeting of the Ontario meeting of the Ontario Education-Educational Association, commencing al Association, which convened at today, about the recent alterations in the University of Toronto yesterday, the regulations, a strongly-worded were moving along in a placid to be presented to Hon. Dr. Pyne, min- innocent way threw a bomb into the lster of education, at an early oppor- gathering, by reading a paper on "Military Training in the Schools,"

It is probable that the resolution will a committee.

W. Burt, of Brantford Collegiate; Dr bobular demand for the introduction were busy at a small blaze on State The military patrol will be continued by the fute by order of Mayor Edgerton until fute made Principal W. A. Ellis, Principal A should be no military training in the was vacant. Principal C. A. Mayberry, of Stratford, all protested in strong terms against the alleged tyranny of certain inspectors, and the interferences occasioned to the work of the schools by the new out were and be also deployed to the work of the schools by the new out were and be also deployed to the introduction of such training. It would inevitably lead to an army of inspectors and drill masters in the schools, and the glorification of brute force. The speaker declared that the North American continent could exist with flames.

Were busy at a small blaze on State street. Ten minutes are said to have elapsed before the firemen arrived, and in that time the flames had spread from cellar to garret of the Palmer Building, which was one mass of flames. In the work of the schools by the new out war, and he also deplored the flames.

schools the inspectors did not 'ap- also a bad effect on the stranger withprove,'" said A. W. Burt, of Brantford. In our gates, who had perhaps left was in terror. On the second floor of I have had one inspector come around Europe to escape military service, only the Palmer Building was the Electricone year and interpret the rules and and the inspectors at the gates.

Surgical Instrument Company. Randall, Green & Baker, cravat manufacturers. regulations of the department to be such and such, and another year an- while Mr. Truman was reading his other half was vacant. On the top other inspector would come and tell me something quite different. I think the of thanks was proposed, a miniature facturers, had rooms. system that is adopted by Mr. Seath, and by the inspectors, Spotton and could be gathered the majority of company employs a large number of Weatherill, is to be condemned. Of the rural school trustees were opcourse, we have to conform to the diposed to military training, but there
the stairways and the efevator shaft

"I think it would be a good idea," Canada to its own resources said Dr. Ellis, of Kingston, "to appoint a committee to interview the minister, and to insist that the principals get a chance to discuss proposed changes that will affect their

"It seems to me that we might all go in a body to the Minister of Education," declared C. A. Mayberry, of Stratford, "and make a vigorous protest against the tyranny of these in-

"Hear, hear!" eried several of those present. Warmed up to it, Principal Ellis rose before the principals, and started to give an imitation of a certain inspector in the process of examining a class, quoting questions, imitating the manner and facial gestures of the inspector. The principals became hilarious with laughter.

former, and everyone present seemed to guess correctly, for the applause was renewed. Principal C. L. Cressweller, of Sarnia, said the system was more to blame

"Guess who it is," said the per-

than the inspectors. A warm debate took place over military training schools. Mr. Samuel Truman, of Kirkfield, opposed the idea strongly, and was supported by Mr. J. J. Morris, of the North Wellington Trustees' Association; Mr. W. A. Douglass, of Toronto, and others. While it was just as strongly supported by the Rev. E. Wilkins, of Trenton; George Rutherford, of Shelburne; A. C. Todd,

Meaford, and others. Addresses were given during the day by President G. A. Cornish, Prof. Alex. ander, Nelson Taylor, B. A., Mr. John Ewan, of the Toronto Globe, Mr. J. A. Cooper, of the Canadian Courier, and Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, principal of the

London Normal School. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, J. E. Hodggson; president, G. W. Johnson; vice-president, Lyman Smith; secretary-treasurer, D. A. Glassey; councillors, T. A. Ferguson, G. Oswald Smith, J. D. Morrow and J K. Mills.

MONTREAL MILLERS PUT UP FLOUR PRICES

Montreal, April 13 .- The various milling companies in this city made a general advance today on their different brands of flour. These advances are sufficient to force the price of a six-pound loaf of bread up two cents. Although none of the local bakers have yet advanced prices, it is quite probable that in the course of a day or two the advance in bread prices will take place.

TERRIFIC BATTLE

Large Area of Rochester, N. Y. Swept by Two Big Conflagrations.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Fifty-Mile-an-Hour Gale Whirls Sparks Across City, Causing Several Fires at Once.

Rochester, April 13.-Fire breaking ut at 11 o'clock this morning in the Palmer Building, a four-story brick in the street to pray. structure, devoted to manufacturing were terrifying. Still interests, at Main and Gibbs streets, was the starting point of a great condagration in Rochester today.

The fire spread over a wide area, ing fire later ate them up.

One woman, Mary Kirschnamasky,

Syracuse, both of which rushed com- trict and offered for \$5, \$10 or more to panies to Rochester. By the time of remove goods to places of safety. Any their arrival, however, the local fire- amount asked was given by the halfheld on reserve duty in the centre of into the wagons, never knowing even having been called out by the long after street, the fires leaped along, after street, the fires leaped along, buildings on Chatham, Nas-

Many Camping Out.

aluables they were able to save from that at Stillson street had been in heir homes. Over them the local com-stopping the other conflagrations. order of Mayor Edgerton.

mated at least at \$500,000. This includes \$60,000 on the Palmer Building and \$100,000 on the Huntley Company, WAS IN DISFAVOR manufacturers of plumbing supplies.

Buildings which were destroyed, in is about 50, in addition to which several is about 50, in addition to which several is about 50, in addition to which several is about 50. addition to about 50 residences, were: The Palmer Building, Temple Berith Kodesh, First Reformed Church of America, the Ward apartments on Today's fires are a culmination of an Today eran Zion Church. St. Peter's Presbyerian Church suffered some damage. There was loss also in the Palmer lum-Toronto, April 14. — The proceed-Main street east, adjoining the main

Palmer Building. the Palmer Building, was missing, and kept in those districts which are in its that one fireman had been killed. Later path. Firemen and police, reserv reports contradicted both rumors. forces and all, will do all night duty resolution, signed by every member of Samuel Truman of Kirkfield in an the firemen were injured by felling least white Samuel Truman, of Kirksield, in an the firemen were injured by falling local militia. walls or overcome by smoke but none

determined. It was first seen

W. Burt, of Brantford Collegiate; Dr | Depute the introduction | Such training of such training. It would inevitably | Such training of such t

out war, and he also deplored the movement on the ground of it having the appearance of raising an army northwesterly direction over the city, to resist the United States. It had and the entire section of the city, Green & Baker, cravat manufacturers, There was an ominous silence had one half of the third floor, and the

was also a large percentage of the was a raging furnace. The girls came rection of the autocracy that governs the high schools of the Province of Ontario," he said.

"The tyranny of the examination is while to speak at the same time, was a raging furnace. The girls came down the fire escapes in good order and passed to safety.

By the time the fire hose had been

was one of the most handsome due to the torch of the firebug. hurch buildings in Rochester. Directly back of the Palmer Buildng, and in the path of the flames, is Grave Place. The heat was so intense

apartments, valued at \$100,000, took ire and burned rapidly. Across the street the flames swept, and saved the houses. could be gathered in a hurry into the was destroyed.

Sweeping down Grove street from First German Lutheran Zlon Church, and it was a question for two hours While the firemen were busy there the fire rushed on to Stillson street, and, from Grove street northward, damaged after the first message Mr. Wilse every house for two blocks on Stillson

The fires broke out so frequently in the northeastern part of the city that companies could not be dispatched to all of them. Volunteer brigades were formed and helped in holding down the fire loss. While the Palmer fire was at its height the sparks carried a mile nd lighted on the First Reformed Church of America, at Oregon and Harriman streets, & mile distant. The building was a frame structure and burned like so much tinder. Jets of fire were beginning to appear on buildings scattered over a wide area. The Reformed Church fire, aided by the wind, helped to spread destruction. The entire district was rapidly scene of confusion, and calls for aditional aid were hurried in. Chatham, Kelly and Nassau streets and Hudson avenue were soon dotted with flames. When the seriousness of the situation was realized, Chief Little had a conference with the board of fire under-

appeal to Buffalo and Syracuse for The Chatham, Nassau and Kelly street section is in the Jewish district of the city. The actions of the residents became hysterical. Men, women and children tore their hair and knelt

writers, at which it was decided to

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others seized armfuls of goods from the houses and rushed with them into the street, or

econd series of fire, of such propor- of 119 Kelly street, went violently intions that the local fire department sane and was removed to the Rochesseemed inefficient to cope with the sit- ter State Hospital. Draymen reaped a Ald was summoned from Buffalo and various descriptions invaded the disharvest. A large number of rigs of nen were masters within both fire crazed Polish Jews, and they stored The outside companies were as many of their goods as possible

burning buildings on Chatham, Nas-sau and Kelly, Baden, Oregon and Hundreds of Rochester people are Harrison street, and Hudson avenue. homeless tonight, and are camping out near the scene of the fire with what Kelly street was successful, even as heir homes. Over them the local collipanies of militia stand guard, having other source of alarm. Fire had broken out in a three-story brick block Although accurate estimates cannot at North and Delevan streets, and at be made at this time, the loss is estimated at least at \$500,000. This incaused by sparks from one of the other

two fires. Neither of these fires was eral times as many more have bee uninterrupted series of fires of weeks many of which have been charged to

incendiarism. Added to this natura per yards and to several small firms on today's fires have been under control Palmer Building.

It was reported during the progress places. The wind is increasing places. The wind is increasing velocity and a close watch is being velocity and a close watch is being those districts which are in its since 3 o'clock this afternoon, the

Was seriously hurt.

Gale Spreads Fire.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. It was first seen from outside the Palmer Publisher.

The lemans of many nouseholds are pitched in the open, back of Grove street, watched by their owners and by the militia. The driving gale and pall of smoke add to the cheerlessness.

Tweedie. The Commons today relative to the statements made by the New Brunswick royal commission, reflecting on himself and Lieut.-Gov.

Tweedie. The Minister of Public words were quite pacific, outside the Palmer Building, sweeping Thieving has broken out in some sec- Works, however, has decided to the boundaries of the third that the pacific to the pacific pacific to the pacific pacific to the pacific pacific pacific to the pacific p but clear as to the fact that there across the third story, half of which tions, but household goods in the postpone his reply to the strictures of streets and other open places are be- the commission until he is in pos-

UPON OPEN SHOP

Detroit, Mich., April 14.—President Livingstone of the Lake Carriers' Association has received formal notice from the Western Transit Company will prepare a statement in answer to and the Anchor Line that the two the findings of the commissioners." Dr lines have engaged engineers without Pugsley added that if any attack was nsisting upon the open-shop contracts. made upon him in the Commons h

THE ROCHESTER FIRE

Loss Estimated to Reach at Least Half a Million.

Rochester, April 14.—Revised estimates of the damage caused by yes-"The tyranny of the examination is while to speak at the same time, as nothing compared to the tyranny of there was rather more noise than these inspectors," he declared, a sentioff the examination is while to speak at the same time, there was rather more noise than off these inspectors," he declared, a sentioff the examination is while to speak at the same time, there is no speak at the same time, as nothing compared to the tyranny of the examination is while to speak at the same time, as nothing compared to the tyranny of the examination is while to speak at the same time, as nothing compared to the tyranny of there was rather more noise than laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and been laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and been laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and been laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and been laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and been laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and onto the roof of St. Peter's ed, hundreds were made homeless and laid the flames jumped across the street and ton, while not opposed to military training, held that if Britain left time fire appeared in the belfry of ment by the conflagration, the most Berith Kodesh Temple, occupying the opposite corner. The blaze at St. Peter's was quenched and at no time fire, some accidental, some incending the fire appeared in the bending the population of the fire appeared in the bending the serious since the fire of 1904 in the retail drygoods district. The scores of fires, some accidental, some incending the fire appeared in the bending the serious since the fire of 1904 in the retail drygoods district. was the fire allowed to gain headway there, though sparks fell in showers for two hours. The water tower and of the hore was later tower and of 25 per cent in fire insurance rates willfrid. "I have only seen extracts willfrid. "I have only seen extracts to the hore was intense shence when the prime Minister rose to reply. "I have not yet seen that report," said Sir Wilfrid. "I have only seen extracts to the hore was intense shence when the prime Minister rose to reply. "I have not yet seen that report," said Sir Wilfrid. "I have only seen extracts most of the hose was kept playing on by the state board of fire underwritthe Palmer Building, and the fire ate ers. The common council of the city down through Berith Kodesh Temple has increased the amount of the reuninterrupted for some time. When ward offered for the apprehension of the firemen turned their attention incendiaries from \$1,000 to \$2,500, althere the flames were beyond control. though it has practically been decided The building was sacrificed to the fire. that yesterday's initial fire was not

SUMMONED BY WIRELESS

that the firemen were driven back Message Brings Chatham Gentleman Hurrying to Bedside of Sick One.

Chatham, April 13. - Matthew Wilout here the firemen made a stand side of his only son, Maurice, in and saved the houses. The tenants St. Joseph's Hospital here. Mr. son, K. C., arrived recently at the bedhad removed what of their property Wilson was returning via steamer Esperanza from an Berith Kodesh Temple, where later it through the West Indies and Mexico for his health, when he received wireless message on Good Friday night he Temple, the flames attacked the from his wife in Chatham that Maurice was critically ill and about undergo an operation for appendi whether this building could be saved, citis. Immediately he flashed back the message that he would hasten at once to Chatham. A little over an hour ceived a second that the operation had been performed. Though the case is serious, strong hopes are entertained for the lad's recovery.

IMMENSE ICE PACK **GOES OVER THE FALLS**

If Gorge Again Jams Incalculable Damage Will Be Done.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 13 .-- Early oday the wind shifted to the southeast and blew up a 50-mile gale, sending immense fields of ice from Lake Erie into Niagara River. Below the Falls the mild weather and a warm rain had freed the ice jam from the upper steel arch bridge to Lewiston, but the pack held solid from that point to Lake Ontario.

If, as is feared tonight, the river again jams above the Rapids solid to the Falls, the damage already done, amounting to nearly a million dollars, will be greatly increased. The only hope is that the river under the pack has been sufficiently

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MINISTER PUGSLEY POSTPONES A REPLY

Will Look Into the Evidence in N. B. Case Before Making Statement.

Ottawa, April 13.-It was expected ocal militia.

The remains of many households are statement in the Commons today session of the printed evidence taken "that as the report of the commission does not in any way relate to my conduct as a member of the Federal Parliament, or as a member of the murdered yesterday by men in his em-Dominion Government, it would not be ploy. The workmen were dissatisfied appropriate for me to introduce the subject here. I have asked one of by Johnston. my friends in the New Brunswick House to ask the Government of that province to have the evidence printed and as soon as I get a copy of it

> warranted character of the charges made against him. Mr. Foster's Question.

facts conclusively pointing to the un

Anxious apparently to get in the first word, Mr. Foster, immediately the orders of the day were called rose and said: "May I ask the First Minister if in view of the report of the commission in connection today. with the New Brunswick Railway and Coal Company, which affects to a certain extent two of the officers the Government, he has yet decided upon any course of action, or anything in that regard to tell this moment I have no communica-tion at all to make upon it." All eyes then turned to Hon. Mr Pugsley, who sat in his seat affably chatting with the Minister of Militia, but the Minister of Public Works

MURDERED THE FOREMAN. St. Petersburg, April 13. - Max Johnston, the foreman of a big Eng-

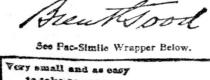
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One Dealer Is On the Warpath would be prepared to meet it with and Says He Intends to

Make Trouble.

Thus shouted a man to an Advertiser reporter in the city hall at noor "Where's the way to Inspector Mc-

Callum's office?" the gentleman inquired. He was heated and excited, and appeared to be looking for trouble The scribe was pleased to sick him onto Mr. McCallum, whose springtime urbanity is as sweet as Mendelssohn's "I'm chockfull of grievance," said the from it in the public press, and at citizen, "and I am going to unload it; but first I want to get my troubles into the newspapers.

Sore on the Council. "I'm sore on all the city fathers," he "The whole bunch only lie

made no sign of intervening, and the awake nights seeing how they can shove up the tax rate. And when they're not oing that, they're scheming how they an knock a few dollars more out of the workingman. Take my case, for example. I pay \$2 for a junk license, and then I have to pay \$2 25 for an ncome tax. They land on me before have a chance to earn a dollar. also drive a dray. It costs me \$2 a year for this privilege. But if I allow my horse to stand on the market. I am fined. Any butcher, or any greceryman, or any farmer, none of whom pay icense fees, may allow his horse and vagon to remain on the square while e's doing business, but just as soon as try it, I am hauled before the beak and fined.

Another Grievance. "Speaking of the junk business, let ne tell you I have a grievance against the churches. The rubber business

the cream of the junk business. But what do I find? I go to a house and buy old rags, iron, and metals, and I get my eye on the rubbers. But what good does it do me to eye them? I am told that the rubbers are being saved up for such and such a church social. And me in the junk business paying license! Just think of it! I p \$2 a year, and \$2 25 more for inco and yet I find that every child in neighborhood is competing with vithout a license, gathering up ubbers, and that when the churches get a hold of them, they simply ship them to the rubber factory in Buffalo, without giving me or any other man in London a chance to shave a nickel Australian forests of pine and on them. I tell you, I am going to tus to your home um to ask him to prosecute any peo- makers. ple collecting junk for any purpose without a license." And away he went to see Mr. Mc-Callum, but that gentleman happened Besides about 600 Chinese who use the

terview was postponed.

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air my grievances before some of the catarrh. Hyomei will cure catarrh, city ministers. I don't believe they croup or bronchitis, or money back. want to hurt anybody, as they have Gives relief in consumption. Complete been hurting the junkmen. One church outfit, including inhaler, \$1, extra in this city has, I believe, done away bottles 50 cents. W. T. Strong guarwith the rubber socials on this account. I am going to see Mr. McCal- Limited, Fort Erie, Ont., Canadian

Investigation shows that the opium habit is growing in New York City. o be out at the moment, and the in- | drug, there are 5,000 white persons addicted to its use.