

Country had been shifted to Kingston. Idea of Europe. Everything seems to have the slow growth of centuries as The burning of the parliament in France, Germany and England. The their hall. McGill street, on Wednes-day and Thursday evenings. A number of clubs took part, and the work was buildings took place on the 25th of streets seem to have arranged them-Miss Beathos Turper, accompanies, the people of Toronto, when it de-stroyed the better part of the down town district, including the city hall, the moment, and not in pursuance of town district, including the city hall, the moment, and not in pursuance of any pre-devised plan. But Toronto, a thing of yesterday, a mere mush-period seems to have paralled the memorable anno mirabilus of London. In the fire a much respected citizen, one, and exceeding the other in trade Those taking part acquitted them-selves admirably. The cast were Mrs. Agar Adamson, Miss Lucy Doyle, Ma-dame Innes-Taylor, Miss Morley, Miss Karr, Mrs. Alexander, and exceeding the other in rade time a fatal sickness in the shape of Asiatic cholera broke out, claiming in here and population, is built upon the conomy of straight lines, asserts the necessity of system, prefers the chess-Kerr, Mrs. Alexander, and Miss Bell. its passage no less than 527 victims. board to the maze, and the regularity The promise of amnesty for those of art to the picturesque irregularity concerned in the rebellion eleven of nature. There is a Yankee look years before, brought Mr. Mackenzle about the place which it is impossible back from the States, where he had in to mistake; a pushing, thriving, busithe meantime been living a very pre-carious existence, and the news of people and the streets, in the stores College his coming set fire to the injudicious and in the churches. Its numerous highly of a portion of the community spires and public buildings, its Union Station, reported 44 hours mained in the treasury. Rev Peter spent and 140 persons helped, and Miss Bryce addressed the meeting on work in which he immigrants in which he had taken temporary shelter. In the majesty that belongs to a great city. riot that followed the effigies of Mr. So here is proof from a distance of The annual meeting of the Admiral Collingwood Chapter I. O. D. E. was held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Inwin. The reports showed of Mrs. J. H. Another outburst. which, however, it struck the traveler as among than a short half century of endeavor was confined to a very few, was wit- imp nessed when Lord Elgin came to To- up. important centres in the world's make

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W. Aldred, Mr. Al-Kingsley Campbell or, Montrose avenue, in cousin, is leaving for to North Carolina, on the remainder of the

rge, the retiring regent Chapter I.O.D.E. Save r the members of b worked with her on musical program was A musical program was atributed to by the fol-uth Kimper played the ed by Mr. Grey: Miss am and Miss Graydon George herself recited berns in her inimitable the gratification of the



CHERRY begs to ter annual spring millinery on

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a cordial invitation to ladies to inspect before purchasing Prices moderate.

Bloor West 888 - Open Evenings

. . . The monthly meeting of the Willard Hall Board was held Tuesday in W. C. T. U. headquarters, 20 East Ger-

the chair. . . .

It was reported that the "Y" girls. have presented the district with an electric sign for the building. . . .

The fruit shown resulted in the addition of 68 jars to the stock.

. . . Miss Roberts, Travelers' Aid at the Currie, Travelers' Aid at Riverdale spent 122 hours and assisted about

son. Mrs. Worrall has received 26,925 soap wrappers from all sour-. . . After adjournment for Junch. the district convened, Mrs. Ward. presi-dent, presiding. Plans for the pro-

nublic vincial convention were discussed, and the banquet arranged for. Letters have been sent to the local

mions that petitions be circulated prisoners receive wages during their term of imprisonment, and that the money be paid to those dependent on them; also for the suppression of

the manufacture and sale of cigarets. . . . It was decided to appoint another leader for Loyal Temperance Legion District annual meeting will be held on June 9, 10 and 11.

. . . Women's Musical Club, of Toronto, will hold its next meeting on March 19, which will be open to the public. The Choral Club will give the program under the direction of Dr. Broome. It

will consist of the works of Miss Harriett Ware, who is to be present to play the accompaniments. The solo will be Mrs. McLean Dilworth, Madame Bessie Bonsall and Mrs Edgar Fowlston. The closing concert is on Saturday afternoon, April 18, in the Conservatory Hall at three o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Board of the Western Hospital was held on Wednesday, March 4, at the Nurses' Home, 26 Rosebery avenue.

Miss Marshall Saunders was the speaker at the regular monthly meet-ing of the Canadian Business Wo-

ticular value to the farmers, and therefore important to everyone in the and land. Miss Saunders spoke of the cramped quarters in which the birds are kept in the Riverdale Zoo. She

"Beautiful Joe," came to be written. The dog was a real dog, and lived on Electric Co. a farm north of Toronto.

Mrs. J. D. Hay Shaw (Mrs. Donald Shaw) has been elected an associate member of the Royal Colonial Insti-bute. Mrs. Shaw is also on the board of directors of the Toronto Humane Society, and has been selected as s member of the educational committee of that society. Mrs. Shaw conducted at that society. Mrs. Shaw conducted meeting, for the purpose of becoming the Lame Dogs League of The Mail more familiar with the work being done at the different institutions for the society. and has been for some consumptives.

rard street, with Mrs. F. C. Ward in Bell was given a trial presentation.

. . . The Samaritan Club, an organization for relief and prevention from tuber-

culosis amongst the poorer classes, held its regular monthly meeting at the Bible Training College, College street. It was reported that much work had been done and that \$340 rehas been very successful.

Inwin. The reports showed satisfactory progress. A new chapter has been organized recently among the school teachers, to be known as the Hart's River Chapter. The speclal object of the new chapter is to en-

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The officers for the Admiral Collingwood Chapter elected for 1914-15 were: Regent, Mrs. A. D. Knight; hon vice-regent, Mrs. H. Y. Telfer; first vice-regent, Mrs. Charles Cameron; second vice-regent, Mrs. T. E. Hawkins; secretary, Miss Amy M. Bell. (accl.); treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Williams. (accl.); standard bearer, Mrs. J. II. Dennis. The regent, Mrs. A. D.

Knight, was appointed to attend the annual meeting to be held in Toronto in May next. . . .

Owing to delayed trains, resulting from the storm, Dr. Stephen Wise. Rabbi of the Free Synagog, New York,

was unable to be present at the meet-ing of the Equal Franchise League, held in the Margaret Eaton School on Monday, but telegraphed his intention to come and speak to that organiza-tion at as early a date as possible. In the absence of Mrs. L. A. Hamilton Miss Constance Boultin presided at the meeting. The proposed bylaw for the Canadian Suffrage Association whose annual meeting will be held on

March 25, were considered and corresponding secretary read a letter from the police department stating their intention to deal with the league's men's Club, an the library of the faculty of education building. She made a strong plea for the protection of our insectivorous birds which are of parrecommendation that more women be

Members of the Housewives' League weeks are by no means unusual. and their friends attended a special demonstration on fish, given by Miss-Millie Miles, in Foresters' Hall, on Friday morning. The invitation was extended to the president of the league, Mrs. F. S. Mearns, by the Hydro

deavor to promote a system of cor-respondence between Canadian public school pupils and those in other parts of the British Dominions. Hard Work In the Open

> Mrs. Harry Cherry of the Winnipeg | has the foundation laid for about two Mrs. tharry Cherry of the whiliper Sunshine Club is a guest of her sister Mrs. T. J. Ford, of 67 Rowanwood ave-nue. Now, to be a member of the she cleared the brushwood from a fair tright western society and a guest of sized point of land, the work being done with a small saw and an ax. the beautiful Rowanwood home are

> the beautiful Rowahwood hour to the stones yourself?" asked The World, these that Mrs. Cherry is being intro-"Do you mean to say that you carried duced to readers of the Club page. It tioned her labors in the fields of masonry and carpentering. "Yes, I out at eight o'clock and sometim is of two or three unusual employments in which Mrs. Cherry finds dework until six, and I enjoy it. I went light and which will undoubtedly be a out there a nervous wreck and I came back a Dolly Varden," and Mrs. Cherry revelation to many, that she makes her bow to readers of The Sunday World.

laughed pleasantly as she recalled the During eight months of the year transformation. when not abroad or traveling with her "It is slow work, of course, carrying usband about her native continent the stones," the lady continued, Mrs. Cherry is at her country home in Balfour, B. C. Here, on a farm of fifteen acres, on which grow twelve making a circle of her arm at its uthousand fruit trees bearing an infinite most stretch, "and clearing the bush. variety of apples, plums, pears and too, is slow, but I wear leather gloves has spent the best part of the last few And truly the plump white hands that years. Her home is a bungalow built to suit their requirements, which are in knitting a comforter for "My baby." on the order of accommodation for large house parties. Social instincts are strong and visits extending over few days after its birth it found itself

eeks are by no means unusual. All the rooms in this bungelow home two little ones a short time before and

All the rooms in this bungelow nome open on to sleeping apartments on the verandah. The house accommodates twelve or fifteen and is equipped with the up-to-date conveniences and lux-received the reply: "I don't do any twelve or fifteen and is equipped with "And what about the up-to-date conveniences and lux-

London Writes of the Big Prices.

Toronto Housewives Leaguers and others interested in the ever present problem of the high cost of living, will be interested in a letter received from a lady living in England by a friend in America. The writer lives not far America. The writer lives not lar from London and says, among other things, that she pays two shillings nine pence—that ds, about sixty-six cents—a dozen for eggs. Roast beef en, its executive committee has is thirty to thirty-five cents a pound. Mutton and pork are the same, and veal is much more. Butter is forty cents a pound, and milk ten cents a quart. Oysters are as high as \$1.12 a dozen, tho occasionally they may be cents a pound, and milk ten cents a quart. Oysters are as high as \$1.12 a dozen, tho occasionally they may be had for a shilling less; but even so they are prohibitive as a foodstuff. "We are prohibitive as a foodstuff. "We earnest desire never have sales of groceries over here the best way.

as you do at home." she writes, "so we pay regulation prices the year around, day in and day out."

Coffee is sixty-two cents a pound. the one can get a fair quality for fifty. "For breakfast bacon, in the strip," she says, "I pay thirty-five to thirtyseven cents a pound, and the same for youd repair; ham. House rents, she says frankly, are with suspicion, if not absolute enmity,

not high, "but rates, taxes, water, gas and income tax all are high, and we are taxed for so many things unheard and with malice aforethought violatof at home in America. We have to pay a tax on the garden boys, the mo-tor, the crest on the silver and other oddments I can't think of now." oppose the league unduly, except pos-sibly, at first. There is another class The matter of help is serious, not so

practically to cover almost all the wants of civilized life. fact that false weignes and measures "Yes, I go

For those who may have gloomy houghts regarding pioneer places in the west this little sketch has much to encourage. Plenty of congenial life in the open, a share in making the wilder-

tuberculosis; it was therefore heated to a temperature of about 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and maintained at this ness into a beautiful and convenient habitation, the power to draw about one many friends to whom we can transmit some of the pleasures of natemperature for from 20 to 30 ture under comfortable tho primitive ites. In this way all germs of disease were destroyed; the process is known as pasturizing. an addition the onditions, is a by no means unpromis. ing existence. If all phases of ranch life were as this the dweller in pioneer milk has to be sent to the city parts might indeed be envied by those who live near the marts of commerce sealed cans bearing the farmers' tials, so that an offender who is fur nishing an impure supply of milk can and amongst congested houses of brick easily be detected. Other departments of the laboratory included a section and stone.

DR. NASMITH AT THE SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB

other diseases. There is a department to safeguard foods and the work as a Dr. Nasmith delivered a lecture on Wednesday to the Social Workers' Club

uries of city life. Mr. Cherry himself housework. I don't like it. I have a at the Memorial Institute on "Safe-installed the electric light plant and housekeeper and a nurse and they atinstalled the electric light-plant and built the flume, beginning away up in the mountain, from which the water supply is obtained. Next year it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry to go on a much larger scale than at present into the work of raising pigs and chickens. Even all this is scarcely very ex-ceptional, but when one learns that Mrs. Cherry has begun the building of

Woman Who Lives Not Far From Housewives of Montreal's League Given Good Advice

> The Montreal Housewives' League they should have been. The longer tands almost full-fiedged, ready for the league works the more this truth will be driven home. It is only fair to stands almost full-fiedged, ready for work, says Jane Brooke, in The Montsay that the majority of women are ap-proaching the work, emphasizing the educational aspect first of all, and are real Mail. Its officers have been chosbeen starting out to inform themselves thorely as to every phase of the work of There is danger of a fanatical spirit of appointed, and one permannt com-mittee has been selected. The next thing in order is to plan the line of work to be undertaken, the best me-thods of accomplishing this work and taking possession of workers who are too eager to stop and think a little before acting. It is true that advant-age has been taken of the consumer to select the committees to whom the n many ways. But it is also true that all middlemen are not knaves. dealer, the middleman, the cold stor-age man, if he plays fair, should have

a living chance. It is thru these very men that goods have become highly Under these circumstances the most difficult tasks of all is to make haste standardized. The modern housewife would not accept a peck of apples of slowly. And yet, in this particular instance it is the only wise course. One false step may blast the hopes and all sizes and qualities and varieties, coming directly from the farm. because the middleman and dealer ruin the prospects of the league be-yond repair; the league at its have made it possible to secure ad-sorted goods. The added trouble is its sorted goods. The worth added prices. very inception, is sure to be regarded

worth added prices. Protective and Defensive. It seems that two things could be done at once; one is to know every law on the statute books that has any bearing on anything connected with food, its preparation, transportation or sale. If the laws are good mark them; if poor, check them for revis-The matter of help is serious, not so much because of the actual wages, but because of its scarcity. The work of the help is so carefully defined that it requires two servants at least to do the work of the general housework girl in America. The style of house also is responsible for this. "Over here," the correspondent writes, "the help in the house will not do laundry ed and mark these according to scale

who today says, insolently, "If you don't like things, you can trade some work. Of course, most houses are not tuilt with washtubs and such-like things, so it would be a dreadful busi-ness to have it done at home. All the washing is done out." jority of Montreal women had been sufficiently alive to sanitary condi-tions in stores there would be none of the numerous violations of ordin-ary sanitary laws which exist at pres-ent. list" let him send word to the league.

The Pioneer Work. The pioneer work of the league calls tive and defensive features of the league will both receive attention The Housewives' League has plenty of for a humble acknowledgment of the exist because the housewives have al-lowed them to exist; things are not as wise and effective way. It may feel good as they should be because wo- assured of the best wishes of the mamen have not known exactly how good jority of the community.

> ring, followed by the lion, the fair charmer placed a lump of sugar be-tween her pretty lips, which the lion took from her with his tooth. Instantly James sat right up and began to take notice. "Great stunt, all right!" he loud-

ly shouted to the performer; "but I can do it, too!"

"Of course," scornfully replied the girl, who didn't appreciate hav-ing her act minimized; "but do you really think you can?" "Most assuredly," was the prompt rejoinder of James; "just as well as the Hon."

Next!

Jiggs: "Paris society has adopted tango baths." Jaggs: "Tango baths - what d'ye mean?"

Jiggs :"A tub of ice water. You slip in and wiggle out."

The Pessimiz "He's always finding something ew to worry about." "What's his latest?"

"He's afraid that if beef goes to a dollar a pound, his doctor will of a beautiful lion tamer. Entering the prescribe it three times a day."

whole is of a very practical character. James Was Efficient. Efficiency was the topic that was being discussed at a gabfest in a Washington club the other night,

for listing throat-swabs for the detec-tion of the germs of diphtheria and

when Congressman John G. Rothermel, of Reading, was reminded the declaration of an esteemed party named James. The aforesaid James attended a circus some time since, where one of the big features of the show was