

THING GOOD, and Misses'

Beds Damaged

uidi Vidi and neighbourhood tht the storm was severely felt. nd blew with the force of a he and houses rocked in the At Pleasantville about 40 of glass were broken in Mr. J. ley's hot beds, and the snow in killed a lot of fine plants

THERIA .- There are 39 sufom diphtheria in the Hospital

at the Centre of

and Children. opportunity to

TION.

Easter Opening of

New Goods.

AVING JUST RECEIVED another large shipment of SEASONABLE GOODS, direct from the London market, we are rushing same open to be in readiness for Easter Shoppers.

This shipment includes Ladies' Blouses, Costume Skirts, Underskirts, Nightdresses, Camisoles, Knickers, Aprons, Hosiery. Also some Novelties in Neckwear, Lace Stocks, Jabots, Belts, Gloves, etc.

Ladies' Blouses.

Ladies' White Lawn Blouses. very latest styles all prettily rimmed; 15 patterns to select rom. Only 85c. each.

rimmed with Embroidery and nsertion, also Lace and Insertion trimmed; many styles-\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.80

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LADIES' CAMISOLES. A specially nice showing Ladies' Camisoles made good English Cambric nmed with Embroidery and Lace, some with puff sleeve—35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 75c., 85c., \$1.30.



Ladies' Blouses.

Ladies' Cream Delaine Blouses; just what you want. This Blouse looks as good as new when washed. Very daintily trimmed - \$1.40, \$1.80, \$2.30,

Ladies' Black Sateen Blouses, some with plain tucks, others neatly trimmed. Every style a seller-85c., \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.80 each.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Blouses; a special nice blouse, well made and neatly trimmed. Only 85c. each.

LADIES' KNICKERS.

A good assortment in La dies' White Longcloth Knickers, Embroidery and Insertion trimmed; also Valenciennes and Torchon Lace and Insertion with wide frills—35c., 40c., 45c., 50c., 60c., 75c. to \$1.30.

AMERICAN BLOUSES

In Ladies' White Lawn Blouse the very newest American styles, trimmed with Embroidery and Insertion; all Lace trimmed. These are going fast

Let us help you brighten up the Home for Easter.

Our Lace Curtains will certainly do it. They are all new and attractive patterns in Whiite and Ecru. Prices: 85c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.00

Ecru and White, 12c., 14c., 17c., 20c., 25c., 30c. to 50c. yard.

Table Covers in Tapestry, Chenille and Velvet Pile, rich red and green grounds-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00 up to \$8.00. Curtain Nets-A great variety of patterns in

LADIES' HOSE.

A full line in Ladies' Cashmere Hose, in Black, Tans and 20c., 25c., 30c., 40c., to 60c. pair.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

In Lace Stocks, Cream and White, White Lawn and Lace 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c. to 80c. each.

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London Paved

Interest in the "iron road" experiments mentioned in yesterday's Even- osity in the matter. ing News is rapidly growing.

been laid, are showing an inclination to give it a trial. It is not only in London that the roadways, which, naturally, has had experiments are being watched very its effect. carefully. In the provinces and in Ireland inquiries are being made as to the new material, and road makers

made up with it. Mr. Francis Wood, the borough en-



countries asking for information as pany. to the paving since the first account

It is stated that in the districts in Several London boroughs, other Fulham, where the "iron road" is in than that of Fulham, where the first existence, there has been a marked lengths of the new pavement have difference in the health of the people. The reason given is that there is a vastly increased cleanliness of the

Influence of Environment.

poorer neighborhoods, the hard, clean teeth. roads have had a reflex in the homes of the people, who have made an effort to keep their rooms tidier and or waggons waiting below the mixer.

less dirty. It is an instance of the influence of environment. A macadam road costs somewhere about 2s. a yard, and the iron road

about 3s. 6d. a yard. But the life of the latter is seven or eight years-four or five times onger than that of the macadam road-so that on the whole road expenditure in London there would ul-

timately be a vast saving. It is a satisfactory circumstance that the Road Board is inclined to view the new paving very favourably, and it may be that they will recommend it wherever/considerable traf-

fic is experienced. The mixture which goes to make he iron road is manufactured by a

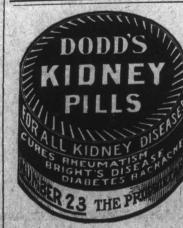
the "iron road," has also received representative saw some tons of it the expression "As safe as the Bank," communications from America, Ja- turned out at the premises of the maica, Belgium and other Continental | Trinidad Lake Asphalt Paving Com-

Sand and granite, taken from of this discovery appeared in The Ev- huge heap near the sheds, is shovelled ening News two or three months ago. into holders, by which it is automati-There is, in fact, a world-wide curi- cally passed over hot cylinders, which thoroughly dry it. Then the two constituents are separated and await the arrival of the bitumen, which is the binding material.

This bitumen, a black, flaky substance of volcanic production, brought from Trinidad, is passed into tanks where it is melted and "fluxed" with petroleum oil.

Then a certain quantity of it is Five thousand to six thousand tons ladled out and poured into a funnelfrom all parts of Great Britain have of mud and dirt less than when the shaped contrivance simultaneously visited Fulham to inspect the roads ordinary macadam was down were removed from the iron roads last year. gravel, the whole being mixed by ma-Moreover, in some cases in the chinery consisting of grinding iron

> That, shortly, is the process, and the mixture passes down into carts



Mrs. Tucker

RECALLS OLD SCENES.

The Commercial Bank. our town, said Mrs. Tucker, and none of them are more noticeable than the change at the Banks. In days gone by the Commercia

you'd enter you would feel as if you

were encroaching on some sacred

spot. Quiet, almost still were the

toilet in front of the aristrocratic

I always admired the stove in the

ommercial Bank, says Mrs. Tucker.

t had a statue of Shakespeare on its

top, and was always and ever well

they were under a great compliment

to some unknown philanthropist for

being good enough to keep the Bank

open every day from ten to three, and

one always felt great reverence for

the clerks. You could not or would

not dare make free with them. You

approached the window of the teller

all humility. High-carved railings

barred off the inquisitive customers

and by twisting your eyes in a diag-

onal fashion you might, more by

chance than good luck, get a squint as

the manager. He simply glided along

in his moccasins, and was always per-

fect in dress, his whiskers well

groomed, and his gold rimmed spec-

None of us, none of the common

herd, ever dreamt of conversing with

him. If he condescended to wish you 'good morning" in an aristocratic

tone, you offered up thanks and fel

you were on the high road to promi-

nence. He was the top-notcher of the

town, and to be seen speaking to hin meant that you were considered

Even the clock, suspended from

and solemnly it ticked, and when i

The "porter" was not of the branc

hat we meet to-day. He never looke

ruffled and would add grace to som

ancient mosque had he struck the joi

of master of affairs. He knew all the

leading business men and was petter by them. In those days, to get a posi tion in a Bank was the talk of th

town. Everyone envied the clerks

and the good-looking girls wished fo

no better match than a clerk at th

Bank. The Bank was never short o

the shooting season a half dozen o

se well-trained setters dozed around

Bank when in town to while away

ligence to the sporty clerk as to

The first salmon for the season al-

ways found a ready sale at the Bank

and at sealing time the best sweep

stake was held there. Every one

placed the greatest confidence in

Bank around here at that time, and

No one of the commonality ever en-

reverence if not with awe. If you

knocked at the door of the Manager's

residence upstairs you did so in a pol-

ite manner, and if he by any accident

happened to appear at the door you

felt your heart go down in your boots

Those who held shares in the Banl

were looked upon as being blessed

with unusual good luck, and to be

known as a shareholder meant that

you were considered a nice "snug

man" and a bright future was absol-

The Annual Meeting Day was indeed

a gala day for the shareholders. Well-

to-do tradesmen, retired captains and

prosperous shopkeepers made up the

contingent. Arrayed in their Sunday

wending their way to the annual meet-

often heard them describe what a

brand of champagne served out on

ed upon the scene. Now there's noth-

a slave. He is not ironed out in a

was a popular one.

utely certain.

where he'd strike the "main patch."

struck, it did so in a silv'ry tone.

somebody.'

tacles dazzled in the morning sun.

and Union Banks held sway, and there is a history in connection with then which will be the better by being for gotten. Yet they had their amusing scenes, and these cannot be effaced The old Commercial was where kept my extra cash, and now I recall the homely scenes of this Bank. When

at the barber's shop. A little Zam-Buk smeared on the wound prevents surroundings and the well-kept and all danger. If any ailment has been prosperous-looking cat performed its contracted, Zam-Buk cures. Mr. George Hobden, 108 Manitoba Street, St. Thomas, Ontario, says: "I contracted barber's rash, and the whole of my left cheek broke out in one mass of red, watery pimples and sores. These spread to the other parts of my face, supplied with coal. One always felt until face and neck were covered with running sores. How far the disease would have spread had it not been for Zam-Buk, I don't know. I applied this balm, and in a short time Zam-Buk effected a complete cure."

fected and disease germs lying upor qualled for baby's bath.

Zam-Buk Balm and Zam-Buk Soar are sold by all druggists and stores at

LONDON, April 10. The battleship cruiser Indefatigable has made the record for speed for

Dreadnoughts, 29 knots.

BOMBAY, April 10. Two hundred men, women and childgood strong hook on the wall, played ren were burned to death in a fire tothe retiring part to perfection. Slow which they had gathered for a festival.

> tion issued by Queen Victoria, excluding from the Court all divorced per

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the entrance. Old countrymen who WASHINGTON, April 10. were known as "takes" called at the A Customs Court decision to-day neld that the so-called "favoured nahalf hour or so, and in the trouting tion" clause, existing in commercial or shooting season brought the inteltreaties with England, does not restrict the States from effecting the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada.

CALGARY, April 10. tertained a doubt of its sincerity, and its Manager was looked up to with Government to settle the dispute.

BERLIN, April 10. crew of one hundred?

It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything clothes you might see them slowly lege to belong to this class, but she appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as grand man the Manager was, and she Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that

on wheels, he hustles and works like a slave. He is not ironed out in a touch-me-not fashion, but a real live Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

How to Save Money.

A Pointer to Housekeepers.

Buk's use. A cut sustained in the home, the store, or the workshop, a sore which is unattended, results, say, in festering or blood polygoning. You in festering or blood-poisoning. You have to lay off for a day or two. What does that mean when pay day comes round? A little Zam-Buk applied to such an injury prevents all danger of) blood-poisoning, takes out the smart-

Heads of families know how costly loctoring is. Be wise and act on the preventive line. A box of Zam-Buk in the home is so all-round useful. The baby's rashes, the older children's cuts and bruises, the inevitable burn, cut, or scald-for all these, as well as for more serious ailments, such as piles, ulcers, eszema, ringworm, etc., Zam-Buk is without a rival.

Dangers of Shaving.—You get a cut

Zam-Buk Soap is as good as the palm, but in a different way. Washed in Zam-Buk Spap the skin is disinit are killed. Mothers will find it un

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day, which destroyed a structure in

special Evening Telegram. LITTLETON, Alabama, April 10. Fifteen bodies have been recovered to-day from the Banner mine, in which 128 miners were entombed on Satur-

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, April 10. King George has revived the regula-

a couple of good-looking dogs, and in

Special Evening Telegram.

The entire coal section of Alberta and British Columbia, is idle. Both sides refuse to make a move towards conciliation. The Board of Operators and the men are apparently prepared to defy the efforts of the Dominion

special Evening Telegram.

An airship, intended for Trans-Atlantic travel, is projected here, and a company, capitalized at two millions, has been formed. The plans call for ressels of 775 feet long, to be driven by thirty motors, and able to carry two hundred passengers, in addition to a

Indigestion & Dyspepsia the lee of Mur Rock. Here the crew to-day. In all its Forms can be Cured. ing. 'Twas never Mrs. Tucker's privi- I have no heart to exert myself and at their vessel parted her cables and times I care for nothing. I often have was dashed to pieces against the her baby on on the journey. Both are none the pit of my stomach, no rocky refuge on which her crew hudalso heard their smacking lips resound as they described the tempting brand of champagne served out on often disturbed, and I often awake

tired when rising in the morning as at great risk, put out in a boat and took off 5 of the men, but they feared often disturbed, and I often awake of sufficiently of again going to sleep. 1 bility of losing all hands if they atthese occasions.

"But times have changed," said Mrs.

Tucker, "and new actors have appear—

difficulty of again going to sleep. 1 have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

bility of losing all hands if they attempted to do so. The 13 men had to the storm till 5 o'clock this morning, when she left for the west. ing but cold business at the Banks, and every day is made a paying. The manager of to-day doesn't glide as if on wheels, he hustles and works like the manager of to-day doesn't glide as if on wheels, he hustles and works like the persons to be suited by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's or fire, and the wonder is that they meaning the ordeal. At daylight next gram from St. Paul's Island at 1 morning the Belleoram men again p.m. to-day saying that the s.s. Bon-

business man in close touch with his customers and always open for busi- extra; large size, 50 cents; postage. The crew lost pretty well everything 10c. extra. Mail orders must be ac- and were landed by the Prospero at MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-TIM SHANNAHAN. | companied by remittance.-oct29,1m. | Marystown.



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By the Prospero we learn some pariculars of the loss of the schooner | Southern Cross passed Cape Race at Transvaal and the terrible experience 630 a.m. and Broad Cove at 8.45 a.m. of 13 of her crew of 18 souls. She left | She was in St. Mary's Bay last night Fortune Bay bound for Rose Blanche out of the storm and should arrive at with bait to begin the fishery, passed | Harbor Grace to-night. Cape La Hune at 7 p.m. Wednesday last, and about 2 a.m. Thursday in a thick snow storm she got in among Ltd., had the following message last the sinken rocks on the outside of night from Port au Port: - "Three Ramea. In trying to avoid these she masted steamer sighted yesterday broke her main boom and was obliged (Sunday) about 5 miles off Round broke her main boom and was obliged Head. Thought to be in seals. Pans to anchor with two cables out under with flags quite visible; out of sight were forced to leave her in 5 dories, and after a risky experience they landed on Mur Rock Thursday morning with a terrible sea running, a Glencoe this morning on a visit to her snow storm raging and flying sprays have great courage to undertake such going over them. At 10 a.m. that day dled. Five brave fellows from Ramea in the storm drenched to the skin and were at the work of rescue and soon aventure had left there at 11 this had the rest ashore, though time and morning with the crew of the Har-Small size, 25 cents; postage, 5c again their boat came near swamping.

Here and There.

SOUTHERN CROSS COMING .- The

IN SEALS IN GULF .- James Baird,

ALL THE WAY FROM CHINA. Mrs. John Dawe (nee Miss Fox) arrived from Shanghai, China, by the S. S.

a long journey—nearly ten thousand miles—especially having the care of FOGOTA HARBORED. - The s.s. Fogota, now on the western route, arrived at English Harbor at 10 Sun-

law on board, all well.