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laims to wear the crown of fame.

In the splendid pageant that fol-

Ruth down to the twentieth century

wrongs and injustice in some instances.

of patriotic enthusiasm in others, or

program was well diversified, tragic re-

Wheeler (Maggie Mucklobackit), and

Mrs. Roland Munro (Flora McDonald)

won especial favor. Miriam and her

maidens, represented by Miss Chrissie

Armstrong, Miss Mary Nicholson,

Freda Clarke, Eula White, Rovena

Clarke, Doris Sabine and Muriel But-

ler, gave a picturesque dance, accom-

panied by the song, "Sound the Loud

Timbrel." Other excellent humbers

were by Miss Rowena Burns (Ruth),

Greene (Rose of Killarney), Miss Luta

Layman (Antoinette Sterling), Miss Grant (Alice Carey), and Miss Edith

The children's choruses and dance

cian costume, had been well trained, and carried out their part of the pro-

gram without a slip. Their opening

chorus, "Merry Little Maidens We," was adapted from the "Faust" waltz,

the verses being arranged by Mr. Ed-

win F. Simpson, and the dance by

Miss Elsie Green and Mr. A. D. Jor-

dan. The chorus, "Hail to the Mother,"

was rendered as a finale upon the pre-

sentation of the laurel wreath of fame

The entire entertainment was unique

to the mother, ably portrayed by Mrs.

and interesting, and was presented without a single hitch or mistake by

any of the cast, something that cannot always be said for a "first night per-

formance" of professionals. The only

fault was that some of the fair ladies

culty in catching their lines.

Mr. Charles Wheeler and Miss

Gladys Andrus acted as accompanists.

spectacle and acted as director.
Following are the characters taking

Wreath-Bearer-Isabel Mortimer.

Pages-Jack Givens, Jack Buch-

Isabella of Spain-Miss Norine But-

Queen Elizabeth-Miss Eva Munroe.

Queen Victoria—Miss Jean Labatt. Marie Antoinette—Miss Marguerite

The pageant will be presented this

McBride (Jenny Lind).

most happy in their selections.

nterspersed.

One of the most spectacular produc- | Fame, occupied the throne in the centions ever presented before a London audience was the pageant, "The Temple of Fame," which occupied the boards at the Grand Wednesday evening, when a large and most fashionable audience assembled in the name of

"sweet charity." By way of introduction Mayor Graham explained the work of the Women's Sanatorium Aid Society, under whose auspices the pageant was given and also referred to the object of the performance—the building of a prerentorium at the Byron Sanatorium for the tubercular children of London.

It is generally found that local and amateur talent give an added interest to any program, and Wednesday night's performance was no exception to the rule. The announcement of each character by the heralds, Messrs. W. Hilliard Stevely and George Jewe'll called for eager glancing at programs and exclamations of delight at the resplendent and costly robes, rendered still more beautiful by their charming

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Temple of Fame Caste. Grace Darling, Miss Doris Yarker wentieth Century Girl, Miss Meta Macbeth; Elizabeth Barrett Browning Mrs. Gillesple; Mother Goose, Miss Georgia M. Newbury; Sappho, Miss Dorothy Allen; Francis Willard, Miss Jesephine Spencer; Laura Secord, Miss Nancy Niven; Louise M. Alcott, Miss Lillian Abbott; Little Women, Janet Dusty, Mary Brown, Kizzie Mc-Cofmick, Enid Fisher; Mrs. Partington, Miss Lylen Lyon; Ika Master Gerald Miss Helen Ivey; Ike, Master Gerald White; Phoebe Carey, Miss Vining; Sister of Charity, Miss Dorothy Burns; Tabitha Primrose, Miss Edyth Warring Nash; Mary Queen of Scots, Mrs. Wil Falls; Harriet Beecher Stowe, Miss Dorothy Mitchell; Topsy, Miss Pauline Ward; Xantippe, Miss A. Tory; Martha Washington, Miss Amy Bartram; Pocohontas, Miss Jean Allen; Rosa Bonheur, Mrs. F. Stewart; Josiah Allen's Wife, Miss M. Tory; Florence by, Miss Madeline Greene; Cleopat-Miss McConnell; Portia, Miss Mc-Taggart; Jephthah's Daughter. Miss Marguerite Pocock.

The children's chorus was composed f the following pretty maidens: Misses Ignes Duffield, Louise Duffield, Elaine tevely, Laura Allen, Katherine White, Coles, Aileen Boomer, Eileen Norwood, Rhea Harris, Beth Pennington, Shirley Lind, Shirley Johnston, Dorothy Stevely, Constance Masuret, Marion Graydon, Margaret Jordan, Shirley White, Given Scandrett, Honor Cronyn, Elsie Wood, Irene Wood, Katheen Cowan, Evelyn Hayman, Margaret Scatcherd, Margaret Glass, Julia Buter Florence Line, Flora Minhinnick sabel Ivey and Kathleen Cole.

FEAST OF PASSOVER BEING CELEBRATED BY CITY'S HEBREWS

In Memory of Flight of Israelites the reporter. From Bondage in Egypt.

Commenced Ceremonies on Monday-Will Continue Until a Week From Tuesday.

Passover week, which began with last onday, and will be concluded next Tues. I give a price at the outset, and day, is being observed by practically all don't change it for anybody." His wo day, is being observed by practically all nets him on the average about \$30 and the Jewish residents of London. The day, but frequently exceeds that Orthdox Jews keep eight days, and the figure.

An Affair With Students. oration of the escape of the Children of

Two Holidays.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were holidays, Today and Friday are working days.

The Holidays week the Holidays are working days.

The Holidays week the Holiday are dents. When some of the students learned that I was going to paint the The preparation of Fame, occupied the throne in the centre of the stage, surrounded by her four maids of honor, Misses Edith in the centre of the stage, surrounded by her four maids of honor, Misses Edith in the centre of the stage, surrounded by her four maids of honor, Misses Edith in the ceremony should not begin ight, but the ceremony should not begin ight. Edith Greer, Ruth Stevely, Nita Black and Mazoth are placed, each covered separnight I climbed up and painted the following order: Parsley, salt water, bitter top. ever the house as the goddess pro-claimed that women of all countries, creeds and ages were privileged to ap-proach her presence and state their following order: Parsley, salt water, bitter herbs, haroseth, the shankbone, the eggs, so that what is wanted first at the cere-mony should be placed nearest to the head of the family.

head of the family.

The parsley dipped in salt water forms a part of the bitter herbs. The bitter herbs, haroseth, the shankbone, the egg, owed were marshaled many of the haroseth, are taken in commemoration of most famous feminine characters and the bitter work the Israelites had to per-heroines from the time of Mirlam and form in Egypt, when forced to labor with I that did it, and came to me and

lime and mortar.

The Paschal Lamb. of the festival.

Four cups of wine must be drunk at the places pointed out in the service. The cup must have the capacity of a revith—that is, of an egg and a half. It is better thrilled their hearers with an outburst again moved the audience to laughter by some comic representation. The not to take a much larger cup, as it is it to 1911. That was too much to representation are necessary to drink each time the greater fuse, and so I did it. It was easy for rogram was well diversified, tragic reliately songs and comedy being nicely at the cup.

The singers, all London ladles, were nost happy in their selections.

Scotch Songs Popular.

The street of the cup are to five each time the greater part of the cup.

As a sign of freedom, they lean back when they drink the four cups or take anything to eat from the sederdish.

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Women as well as children take part in the ceremonial, and the head of the family must detail them the history of their exceptions.

The Scotch songs by Mrs. Charles ancestors' deliverance from Egypt. Trying to Secure London Industry

Determined efforts are being made by two Canadian cities to secure London industries, and M. A. B. Greer, of the Greer Carriage Manufacturing Company, has received letters from St. Johns, N. B., and Peterboro, setting forth the many advantages for manufacturers in those when it's quite calm down on the advantages for manufacturers in those cities. One of the letters has proven so interesting to Mr. Greer that he declared on Wednesday he intends writing the city he explained. Miss Hunt (Adelina Patti), Mrs. Chas. Wilson (Joan of Arc), Miss Cullis (Anna Louise Carey), Miss Edna

for more information.
"Do you think there is any possibility of your moving your plant from the city?"
Mr. Greer was asked.
"I cannot say at present," was the reply. "Both cities made fine offers to my

Lorne Becher Buys were also a most attractive feature. The little maidens all attired in Gre-

The tender of Mr. Lorne Becher was He is a married man, about thirty-accepted Wednesday for the purchase of five years of age, and makes New York a tract of 50 acres in the estate of the his home. His native country is Gerlate Samuel S. Hunt on Oxford street, many. This is his first trip to Loneast of Quebec street.

is estimated that more than 400 lots will be secured from the property. Although the purchase price was not made public, it is understood that it was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

GLURIES IN DANGER OF HAZARDOUS LIFE AT DIZZY HEIGHT

Steeplejack From New York City Here to Repair Spire.

Will Take Weather Vane Off St. Andrew's Church Tower.

Bronzed by sun and wind, and wear ing the air of one unacquainted Nightingale, Mrs. A. Becher; Maud with fear, a man of medium stature Muller, Mrs. Higgins; Barbara Fret-but strongly built, stood on the lawn chie, Miss Jean Walker; Helen of of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, and unconcernedly surveyed the tall steeple of the church, which he contemplates climb-ing today. He was "Dutch" Mitchel, of Eighty-third street, New York, a professional steeplejack, who has been employed by the management of the church to paint and make repairs to the steeple. He will ascend to the extreme top of the steeple, which is over 190 feet high, and remove the weather-vane and ornamental pinnacle which are to be replaced. The ridge-bars running down the sides of the spire will also be replaced with copper, neconsiderable soldering cessitating

> Mitchel views the task as quite erlinary, and talks of climbing to that izzy height quite unconcernedly. "I'm going right over the spire," he said.
> "How high would you judge it to e?" asked an Advertiser reporter who onversed with him. "Well, I'll be able o tell you within an inch by the time get up there tomorrow," he replied, 'I'm told it's about 190 feet. An easy way to judge the height is by the

All in a Day's Work.

"How do you explain that?" asked "Well, if you measure the shadow east by a spire at 6 o'clock in the evening you will get a pretty accurate dea of its height, provided, of course,

that the shadow falls on a level piece of ground and is not broken by other uildings." Mitchel seems to glory in the dan gers of his hazardous profession, bu believes that it is one in particular in which "the laborer is worthy of his hire." He has no use for a steeplejach who will give out rates on a job "When I'm asked to undertake a jo

He related an amusing instance Israel out of the bondage of Egypt.

Unleavened bread is eaten, because in the haste of flight the Israelites had no time to leaven their bread. An entirely separate set of eating and cooking vessels and utensils are kept by every devout Hebrew family, to be used only during Passover week.

Two Holidays.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week tower, came to me and offered me \$23

> The freshmen did not know anything about it until next morning, and then they tried every way they could think of to get the figures down. thought it was a banner, and some of them even shot at it with rifles.

wanted to know what I would take girl. Some heretofore unsuspected dra-matic talent was revealed by those taking part, as they recited a story of wrongs and injustice in some lasters.

The Paschal Lamb.
The Paschal Lamb,
The shankbone is a memorial of the said I didn't want to do it because the
the sacrifices brought during seven days
other chaps had treated me right and other chaps had treated me right and had given me \$25. So one of the freshmen took up a collection among the others and presently they offered me \$200 spot cash to go up and change

light ladders, laid against the roof of the spire, and extending upwards sections. Having reached the top he proposes to lower himself by the aid of ropes down the other side, so as to be able to accomplish the necessary work there. "Well, it's getting a little quieter

when it's quite calm down on the

During fifteen years as a steeple jack he has never had a fall. One of the first things a man learns, he said. is that if he feels himself slipping he must try and fall inwards toward the building. In this way his fall is more likely to be broken by projections lower down, and there is a chance of him being able to get a grip somewhere with his hands. Mitchel wears rubthe Hunt Estate with his hands. Mitchel wears rubber-soled tennis shoes while at work to insure his feet not slipping.

To Paint Bridges. don, and he expects to remain here There were several other tenders, and for a couple of weeks, during which Mr. Becher's was the highest. Theproperty is likely to be subdivided, and it bridges. bridges.

Mrs. E. C. Townsend has returned to Toronto, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coyne, Central avenue.

PUPILS OF SEPARATE SCHOOL LEFT BY FIRE ESCAPE

Would Not Stand for Visit of Protestant School Inspector-Teacher Barred Door of Another Room to Keep the Children In.

Guards to Joan of Arc-Mr. R. O. but the teacher barred the door, and White called,

Haileybury, April 24.-When ordered | then stood guard and kept them back. back into the separate school after recess, 50 children of one of the primary classes of the school; but in the marooms immediately filed into the school jority of the rooms no adverse notice and then out by the fire escape, was taken of him. This is the first because Protestant Supervising-In-trouble over the bilingual schools quesspector White, of North Bay, was vis- tion which has confronted the Hailey ting the separate school here. The bury board. In Cochrane on the pretuart.

pupils in one of the smaller rooms atBridget O'Flanagan—Miss Anthistle. tempted to leave the schoolroom also, the separate school left when Inspector

At Least One Hundred May Have Perished in Colliery Disaster.

EIGHTEEN BODIES WERE TAKEN OUT

Of Nearly Two Hundred Who Entered Mine Only 79 Are Known to Have Escaped.

cinnati mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company at Finleyville, Pa. where an explosion of fire damp yesterday killed many men and wrecked the mine. Eighteen bodies had been brought to the mouth of the principal opening this morning and from there trans-ferred to Monongahela City to be pre-

pared for burial.

May Be Hundred Dead.

That the mine contains many more dead, even officers of the company admit while leaders of the rescue parties and some of the men who escaped from the workings are of the opinion that the fatalities will number close to 100. However, it will be impossible to determine the exact extent of the catastrope until the miles of main and cross entries have been explored, a difficult task when it is known that these are choked with fallen timbers and rocks.

Rescuers this morning reported that the bodies of 21 mules had been seen, the majority of them having been killed by the explosion.

Latest estimates of the dead are near the 100 mark, as it is known that 179 men went into the mine and about 79 are known to have made their escape.

BATTLE WITH MUTINEERS

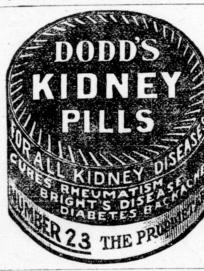
Chinese Crew of British Ship Kick Over Traces at New York.

ONE MORTALLY HURT

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 24.-In a battle with New York, April 24.—In a battle with a mutinous crew of Chinese on the British freighter Gien McIvor, tied up at a Staten Island pier last night, one member of the crew was mortally wounded by revolver bullets, and one of a dozen private detectives who, with a score of policemen, were engaged in the fighting, was badly injured. The police took 37 Chinese prisoners, and locked them up at Staten Island headquarters. Island headquarters.

The trouble arose over the refusal the steamer's officers to allow the Chines shore liberty while the McIvor was in the The crew had given trouble all the



CITY OF LONDON Tenders for the Supply of 21/2-Inch Rubber Hose

Sealed tenders, addressed to the "Chair nan and Members, No. 3 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk mtll 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1913, or the supply of best quality 2½-inch bber hose, for street watering purposes Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer. No tender will be considered unless made on the form furnished by the City Contractors must inclose a marked

check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of their tender.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid.

W. N. ASHPLANT,

ROSE, Chairman No 3 Committee. 1u-24,26

City of London Tenders for General Supplies and Construction of Sewers

Sealed tenders, addressed to the "Chair Sealed tenders, addressed to the "Chairman and members. No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, 1913, for the following supplies and work:

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(b) For the supply of gravel and broken

(c) For the supply of tile and cement.
(d) For the supply of coal.
(e) For the supply of lumber.
(f) For the supply of iron castings.
(g) For the supply of oil for street oil

ng.
(h) For the construction of cement side-

(i) For the construction of cement curbs and gutters.
(j) For the construction of tile sewer on College avenue.
(k) For the construction of tile sewer (k) For the construction of tile sewer on Erie avenue.
(l) For the construction of tile sewer on Nelson street.

(m) For the construction of tile sewer on Dreaney avenue.

Plans, specifications and other particu-

lars may be seen at and obtained from the office of the City Engineer.

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Contractors to inclose a marked check for each item, as stated in the specifica-

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throw one of the officers overboard, and otherwise acting mutinously. When the vessel reached port three days ago detectives were employed to guard her and prevent the crew from leaving her decks. Last night several of the Chinese made a rush on one of the guards and clubbed him into unconsciousness. Second Officer Edward Simpkins jumping into the [Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Pa., April 24. — With the coming of dawn fresh crews took the places of the tired workers who had toiled unceasingly and braved death throughout the night in an effort to penetrate the dark recesses of the Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburg Coal

were driven back into the steamer's hold. Simpkins gave himself up to the police.

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Tenders to be received not later than noon on Wednesday, April 30, 1913. The owest or any tender not necessarily ac-CANADA TRUST COMPANY.

99c-ywt NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Mitcheltree, late of the City of London, butcher, deceased: All persons having claims against the above-named deceased are required to file the same with The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, at their office, Richmond street, London, the executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the first day of May, 1913, after which date the said executors will the ceed to distribute the estate of the Sid deceased, having regard only to the claims filed.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1913.

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U. A. BUCHEH,

Solicitor for The London and Western
Trusts Company, Limited, herein.

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