· Woman's Realm-the Household, Fashions and Society :

Miss Hazel Payne, who have een tra-veling in South America, Panama and the West Indies, are expected to reach New York for Easter and are return-ing to Ottawa shortly.

The Church of St. George the Martyr was the scene of a pretty wedding at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Ottille Walker, third daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Walker, to Mr. Allau Macdonald, son of Mr. J. H. Macdonald of Willcocks-st.

The ceremony was performed by the

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. R. J. Moore, and the church was decorated with Easter flowers. Mr. Edmund Phillips presiddowers. Mr. Edmund Phillips presided at the organ. The bridal party was preceded up the alsle by the ushers. Mr. Beverley Heath and Mr. Hugh Rose, followed by the maid of honor. Miss Dorelle Walker, sister of the bride, who looked very pretty in a gown of palest pink satin, with an overdress of chiffon and pink satin hat, with a chartily lace. She garried a with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-menots and wore the groom's gift, a

Lastly, with her father came the bride, looking beautiful in a gown of formy duchess satin with lace and pearls. Her veil was of tulle, was crowned with orange blossoms, and she carried an exquisite shower of white roses and kiles of the valley. The groom's gift to her was a sapphire and diamond ring.

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Mr. Jack Harman was best man. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the bride's father in St. George-street, where Mrs. Walker held a reception. where Mrs. Walker held a reception, westing lavender charmeuse with black hat and bouquet of orchids, Mrs. Arthur Murray was in brown charmeuse and lace hat; Mrs. A. H. Walker, black satin, with Bruges lace, black hat with plumes and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. After the toasts and speeches the bride slipped away and changed her bridal attire for a traveling suit of blue serge, faced with tan and tan hat, with masturtiums, and drove away with her husband for a wedding trip across the line.

Miss Bostwick, aunt of the groom, wore a becoming gown of pale grey,

wore a becoming gown of pale grey, with white lace and white boa and black hat with white roses; Miss Mac-donald being in American beauty ninon with a black hat trimmed with roses and carried lily of the valley; Mrs. Norman Bastedo looked smart in king's blue satin with hat to match and he satin with hat to match and bou-

Mrs. John C. Eaton has returned from

Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, North-street, is giving a small tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cameron of Winnipeg, who is in town for a few days.

Miss Haidee Crawford and Miss Eithel Webster are among those giving teas this week for Miss Tiny Dickson, and Miss Gladys Edwards gave a small tea for her on Easter Day.

Miss Jean George has returned from New York, and is staying with her aunt. Mrs. H. S. Strathy, during Mr.

Charles Hunter. Miss Sizer, who is be married, will also build a house at Niagara.

Mrs. Gordon Gooderham will act as matron of honor to Miss Edna Meredith at her wedding on April 11.

"H" Company, Royal Grenadiers, is giving an at-home and dance at the day. sergeants' mees this evening, when J. S. Neale will give an exhihitien of conjuring.

Mrs. Oliver Macklem gives a not out dance this evening.

Mr. Henry Harper of New York,

Sure Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

(From Fashion Record.) ture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. At such times if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax, apply this before retiring, like cold cream, she are at the Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C. can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off the next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. every frickle or blemfsh. The Moers, Mrs. R. Dixon, and Mr. A. R. month, clear, fresh Lightwood. No pain or in convenience ac-

ompanies this simple treatment. /

The Daily Hint From Paris



hemstitched collar, put on with a beading. The closing is in the back and the front is slightly draped and caught with a cameo. A silver and white fringe weights the edge of the fichu and causes it to fit smoothly over the shoulders.

private secretary to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is to be married at St. Thomas' Church this afternoon, arrived in town yesterday. Mr. Harper will be married to Dora Augusta, daughter of Mr. F. A. Prime, Markham-street

Col. Sir Henry Pellatt has returned

Miss Petica Gamble Geddes is leaving on April 17 with her aunt, Miss Geddes, for a trip to New York, Boston and Washington.

Mrs. Frank Morgan is in Hamilton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Swanson.

Col. Hamilton, who has been spending some time in the capital, has left for Montreal, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Leacock, wife of Professor Leacock of McGill University.

Miss Jean George has returned from veiled in marquisette, tulle veil with New York, and is staying with her aunt. Mrs. H. S. Strathy, during Mr. and Mrs. George's absence.

Sir John and Lady Hare have sailed for Canada, and will be in Ottawa for the musical and dramatic competition, at which Sir John will be one of the judges.

Mrs. Rudyard Boulton, Stirling, Ont., is visiting Mrs. H. J. Boulton, Clunyavenue, Rosedale.

Mrs. Fert Walsh is at Atlantic City Mrs. Fert Walsh is at Atlantic City Mrs. Fert Walsh is at Atlantic City Mrs. Charlie Fellowes, Ottawa, was in Mrs. Charlie Fellowes, Ottawa,

Mr. Moore, R.M.C., is in town for in the saucepan or pot, Mr. Frank McCarthy is in town for

Easter The Eaton Athletic Association is giving a dance at the Metropolitan this

Mrs. H. B. Jackman and Miss Ruth Jackman, 26 Binscarth-road, have left for Los Angeles, Cal., Vancouver, B.C., and other points on the coast, and will

invitations to a number of their friends entire cuticle is removed in this to an at home, to be held in the King in about a week, with all its de- George Assembly Hall, on Wednesday No bleach could so completely evening. The patronesses are: Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallon. 910 Logan-ave-In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin. a solution of saxolite, loz., dissolved in 1-2 pint witch which took place quietly on Easter makes an effective face bath.

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performed by Archdeacon Cody of St. Paul's Anglican Church, East Bloor-

The Lourdes Literary and Athletic Association will hold their spring dance to-morrow evening (Wednesday, 10th), at 8.30 o'clock, in their assembly rooms, 2 Earl-street. The patronesses are: Mrs. R. White, Mrs. J. E. Miner, Mrs W. Parkinson; patrons, Mrs. R. White, Mr. J. E. Miner, Mr. W. Parkinson.

Mrs. James M. Lawrence and Miss Arksey are among the Toronto guests at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Green and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyde Smith, 3.30 to 6 o'clock, at her house, on Indian-road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Canadian Historical Society will be held at 52 St. Alban-street, on Thursday at 3 o'clock in the aftern Program: "Origin of Public Schools in Canada," by Miss (Hart; "Sir John Colborne," by Mr. Stark.

The St. George's Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold its fast monthly meeting of the year on Wednesday, April 10, in the Margaret Eaton Studio, when Prof. Mayor of the University of Toronto will address the chapter on "Immigration, The Canadian Household Econom Association has postponed the regular monthly meeting from Tuesday, April 9, to Tuesday, April 23, when Mrs. Jean

Blewett will speak on "Women Writer The ladies' branch of Centre and Scuth Toronto Conservative Club will hold the forinightly euchre, on Wednesday, April 10, at 2.45 o'clock, when the first prize will be presented by Mrs.

The Dreadhaught Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet at 3.30 this afternoon, at

The Easter Parade

Small close-fitting straws, with ribbon trimmings, were very much in vogue yesterday. A new ribbon mount gives even an old hat a new lease of life, and some of the hats appear a mass of ribbon bows. Ribbon is useful and economical, since it is not easily harmed by wind and rain, and is very

The ribbon bows were mostly at back, standing well out in graceful profu-sion. Plain colors as well as the pretty shot effects are used, and some large icture hats were seen with beautiful old rose chintz pattern ribbons. The brighter hats—and brilliant coloring is popular—were adorned with large black ribbon bows.

One of the pretty Easter weddings took place yesterday afternoon in St. Stephen's Church when Nellie Edgar Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ric. Tupper, and granddaughter of L'eut.-Col. J. R. Tupper of Woodsstock, N.B., was married to Gordon Sutherland Hackland (Dominion Bank, Harling St. Stephen's Couraghter of Least of the high wind and threat-leaning clouds many of the flower hats were on view on Sunday. We saw flowers that we recognized and again we saw strangers, very beautiful ones, that made the artist's trip from the straight road of realism into the fairy realism of make-up coloring, quite excusable.

Seasonable Recipes

Veal Chops In Casserole Wipe six veal chops carefully, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Place them in the casserole, add one cup of hot broth or water and half a cup of hot tomato l'quid, add half a teaspo each of salt and pepper. boiling point. Have ready half a dozen onions cooked half an hour and rinsed

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Mr. Harry Anderson. Cobalt, spent Easter in town with his family on Chicora-avenue.

She was wearing pair one sold, and blue and touches of pink and blue. Mrs. Hackland, mother of the groom, wore black satin, and Mrs. Spence of Hawthorne-avenue, sister of the groom, was in blue satin and real lace. The happy couple left on a short trip to New York before going west, the bride traveling in a smartly tailored suit of navy blue, with hat to match.

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Enameled ware which has become discolored can be cleaned with a paste of coarse salt and vinegar. Discolored cups and dishes used for baking can be made like new by rubbing the stains with a flannel dipped in whiting.

Mr. Henry Warren of Bracebridge spent Easter with his mother and sister in Albany-avenue.

Ing the nut meats clean.

To clean brass pour strong ammoniation it, scrub well with a brush, rinse in cold water and polish with a soft dry cloth. Lacquered brass may be washed occasionally with warm soapy, smith of Whitby were in town yesterday.

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If your cooking utensits hum or an all driving the poisonous acid out of the blood. Other backaches are driving the poisonous acid out of the blood. Other backaches are driving the poisonous acid out of the blood.

The Nursery

evening.

The nursery column correspondence is becoming too heavy for private answers. Letters received up to date will be answered before, but after toher mother on Tuesday, 9th, BI the day please do not expect replies by maitlands, 40 Maitland-street.

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Maitlands, 40 Maitland-street. answered in the column. Of cours), questions of a personal character will be answered privately

if stamped, addressed envelope is en-I am glad so many are finding the column so helpful.

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AT THE THEATRES

At the Princess

"The Fortune Hunter"

One thing is certain, the press agent's imagination was not overworked when he boosted "The Fortune Hunter," which opened for a three nights' engagement at the Princess last night. This delightful comedy served to show that it was worthy of all the amount of laudatory com It is hard to imagine that three nights will be sufficient to satisfy the local lovers of a play that is both human and comical. The company with Fred Niblo, as Ned Duncan, the fortune-hunter was appeared.

Nibio, as Ned Duncan, the fortune-hunter, was superb.

The story possesses the charm of the rural atmosphere. There are village characters, among them the human coldities in the eyes of the city folk. There is a sheriff who can "lick anybedy in town but his wife." There is the kind y druggist, who loses all in his fondness for invention. There is the crabbed village banker and there are the maidens that one can see only in a village.

Ned Niblo, creates merriment. The unfolding of the tale of a man's search for wealth by ultimate marriage, after he has fallen down in everything he has attempted, is fascinating. He leaves the big city for the small town, there settles down, attends church regularly, never smokes, drinks or swears and altogether he is the centre of admiring cyes. What he seeks he finds, in the form of an hetress. But there

miring eyes. What he seeks he finds, in the form of an heiress. But there is another girl, a daughter of the druggist inventor, for whom he is employed, and he finds that she has fortune-hunting away in the shade.

Fred Nibio is clever. His part brings forth bright lines and he was able to make them brighter. At the end of the third act he, aside from play acting, spoke a few words of gratitude. Miss Josephine Cohan, as Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter, was splendid. Frank Bacon, as the druggist, was clever as the kindly man who had made a failure in acquiring wealth. Miss Lento Fulwell, Virginia Berry and Daniel Hamilton, who sent the fortune hunter on his expedition, and Frank Bouman and Neil Burton, all shone brilliantly.

"The Concert" Here Thursday. Playgoers will have another opportunity to witness the artistry of David Belasco as a producer when "The Concert" is presented at the Princess Theatre for three nights, beginning Thursday. The result ought to be as interesting to the public as it should be to

The Bohemian Burlesquers Burlesque students will like this week's lesson at the Star. Tom Miner's Bohemians are the teachers and very delightful teachers they are. It looks like a record breaker so far as popularity goes. All of the best in burle que has been introduced and then added to. Result, a very pleased holiday audience. The feature of the show is Charmion, who does some consecuent is Charmion, who does some sensation-al stunts that were greatly applauded. She gives away presents as marks of her favor, among the audience, also

WHY BACKS ACHE

Mrs. Henry Williamson, who has been in Niagara-on-the-lake all winter, is spending the Easter holidays in the small grey pieces pass thru, leaving the small gre

At the Royal Alexandra.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings"

Yesterday at the Royal Alexandra provided sufficient proof-if that were needed-that "Bunty Pulls the Strings". did not overrun its Lenten welcome, to renew acquaintance with the many for renew acquaintance with the many sing Scottish lassle who so deftly argues the future of her family and her own and yet is so full of native charm, provided a splendid audience at the matinee and an overflowing give, but the way out of that possible the house at the evening performance difficulty was easily found thru the tipe fevelled in the atmosphere refinish, which the band of the Royal by the plane, the dolent of the heather and the fir tree, and chuckled with deep enjoyment at the keen but kindly satire and the rich and pawky humor that gained much from the Doric flavor of the Scottish tongue. Seeing the little drama of the sixtles not for the first nor the second time created a deeper appreciation of time created a deeper appreciation of the underlying pathos which is felt rather than consciously realized. In the deep humanity of "Bunty" there is

rather than consciously realized. In the deep humanity of "Bunty" there is a well of tears as well as laughter.

Scotland until recent times has been a land of extremes. The perfervidum ingenium Scotorum carried its people, carried the great causes which made its history to their utmost limit, and the stern Sabbatarianism so genially characterized by Graham Moffat was the natural reaction from the license of pre-Reformation days. Nothing could be more suggestive of the rebellion of human nature against a too rigid creed than the opening scene in, the prosalcy parlor with the flood of summer sunshine glowing beyond the drawn blinds and the Scottish boy connings the catechism he cannof understand. "Father," he breaks out, "I wish I were a cabbage." "Why," demands his stern father, troubled with a past and present. "Because," Rab replies, "be-reause I wad be oot in the gairden." That is the essence of "Bunty," the text from which Mr. Moffat preaches a homely sermon with Bunty Biggar as its chief expositor. And the idylliq courtship of Rab and Teenle gives the Bury in the feet of the spirit of the especial number, with a restraint, obviously the result of tuition, but not, therefore, in any degree less creditable to the youngsters. Resides the many really good choruses there were soloists of real merit, notably Miss Fithel Anderton, a self-postitude. The bill at Shea's this week is of great merit. Headed by Adelaide Norwood, who until her entrance into vaudeville a short time ago was prima donna soprano of the Savage Grand Opera Company, and containing other offerings of old friends in vaudeville, the program is quite starry.

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At Shea's

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ers in woman suffrage, and he re-marks that "perhaps it would not be wrong to see in the Bunty of the sec-ond half of the play a suffragist of esting to the public as it should be to most theatrical managers.

Mr. Belasco spent a good deal of study and time in preparing "The Concert" for the stage. The first act of the comedy takes place in a great musician's home in New York. There is everything there that you would expect to find in a musician's drawing roccom including a picture and a just of the play a suffragist of the rock a gril who grasped in their law to grasped in the many bearing all the questions a brought forward in the women's political campaign. "There are few things," says Bunty, "I could not do if men would only let me an' I tried." And talking of the eldership to which the section of the play a suffragist of the rock as the play as the pect to find in a musician's drawingrocm, incuding a picture and a oust
of Liszt, whose greatest pupil this musician is supposed to be. But it is the
bungalow setting of the two last acts
in which Belasco is at his best. That
bungalow is the kind everyone hopes
some day to own.

At the Star.

And talking of the eldership to which
dignity her sweetheart, Weelum, has
been raised, she says in another aside,
"It must be jealousy which makes men
folk tak," a' such positions to themselves." Much of the realism attaching to Bunty and other characters of
the play is due to Mr. Moffat's own
experience and keen observation and
his faithful and sympathetic reconstruction of distinct individualities.

struction of distinct individualities.

The company, identical with that at "Bunty's" first presentation, deepened the favorable impression then created. Indeed their interpretation has gained in breadth and mellowness as well as internal unity. Miss Molly McIntyre makes a winsome and clever McIntyre makes a winsome and cleven heroine, and Mr. Moffat's verdict that her Bunty is second only to that of the original London company makes one wonder where and how. Miss Jean Burnett gives a shrewish enough complexion to the matrimonially inclined and spiteful Susie Simpson, and the E-len Dunlop of Miss Mabel Stanton was even more delicately portrayed than before. The Teenie of Miss Lenore Wheeps was entirely delightful. Mr. Hales' conception of the role of Tammas Biggar is admirably consistent and his points are forcefully made. William Lennox has also developed the part of Weelum Sprunt into greater effectiveness. Neil McNeil's Rab is real in its spontaneity, and the parts of the Minister's Man and the Policeman lose nothing as portrayed by J. F. MacGregor and Seth Smith. The comedy is full of fun and fascination from beginning to end, and bids fair to surpass its previous record audiances. heroine, and Mr. Moffat's verdict that and bids fair to surpass its previous record audiences—if that be possible.

At the Grand.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" That popular southern comedy-dra-ma, "Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch," a dramatization of the widely read books, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," is at the Grand this week, with all the characters made famous by the water and then dried with a soft cloth and polished with chamois.

If your cooking utensils burn or articles stick easily, boil a little vinegar in the saucepan or pot.

The RL complaint. In women backaches often come from the troubles that follow so surely on any weakness or irregularity in the usual blood supply. The one way to cure these backaches is to strike at the root of the trouble with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood and bring strength to aching backs and weak nerves. Mr. Alex. Cockburn, Deloraine, Man., says: "About three years ago I suffered teribly from backache. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine and wore a plaster, but did not get the least a plaster, but did not get the least work is exceptionally well executed—a relief. Then I got a belt, but this was as the other treatment, and The children are a feature with this my suffering still continued. Then one of my friends asked me wny I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a box. Before they were all used there was some improvement in my condition and I got three boxes more. By the time I had taken these all the signs of the pain had gone, and as it has not since returned I feel that the cure is permanent. My only regret as it has not since returned I feet that the cure is permanent. My only regret is that I did not hear of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sooner, for not only would I have got rid of the pain sooner, but would also have saved some twenty-five dellars uselessly spent in other than the character is without the character in the character in the character is that of "Mis" by Minnie Mine. Her characterization is without the character in the characterization is without the characterization in the characterization is without the characterization in the characterization is without the characterization in the characterization in the characterization is without the characterization in the characterization is without the characterization in the characterizati Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by itoduction in every detail. "Mrs. all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams or week at the Grand and especially at the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Festival of Lilies =

The clear, ringing voices of some even hundred small ones, very few of them, one might judge, over 15 years of them, one might judge, over 15 years chievous charm of the title old, made the full of Massey Hall last ballad. Another smart little old, made the full of Massey Hall last hight, sit up and take more than a little bit of notice. This was at the concert, given by the children connected with the Methodist Social Union, under the direction of Mr. Llew Rees, and that gentleman may here and now be very heartly congratulated upon the testimony his small pupils, perhaps unconsciously, gave to the careful, patient, cleverness he had put into his teaching. The children's voices would, necessarily, have lacked, had they been accompanied by the piamo, the background which adult tones ordinarily give, but the way out of that possible covered that seven hundred well-trained, very carnest young vocalists can make even Massey Hall understand there is, so to speak, "somethin' doin'", and, in very truth—there was. The chorales were sung, not only enthusiestically, but, when it was in accord with the spirit of the especial number, with a restraint, obviously the result

sessed small damsel of fully fourteen summers, who sang, "The Little Irish Girl," with all the "grey-eyed" mischlevous charm of the title of her

the evening was the class dancing of the pupils of Mrs. Somers. Now in diaphonous muslin, veritable "Ariels" again as Scots lads and lassies and thereafter in the quaint costume of oldtime Wales, they footed it very ne with the spirit of the especial number, with a restraint, obviously the result of tuition, but not, therefore, in any degree less creditable to the youngsters. Resides the many really good choruses there were soloists of real merit, notably Miss Fithel Anderton, a self-pos-

courtship of Rab and Teenie gives the lyric relief.

The characters cluster round Bunty, the clever manipulator of the strings. As Mr. Moffat has himself described her, she "is a type of the good girl managing her father's house and mothering it." He and his wife—the creator of the part of "Eelen Dunlop," which in her hands become little if at all inferior to Bunty—are keen believers in woman suffrage, and he remarks that "perhaps it would not be."

The Joe Keno and Rosie Green singing and dancing act is clever and entertaining. The Bob and Tip trio and Zeno. Jordan and Zeno supply the aero-acrobatic comedy of the show. H bbert and Warren, dancers, and Harvey, Henderson and Lewis, as the Three Lyres, complete a programe that is very attractive and that greatly pleased the holiday growd at Shoa's

At the Gayety.

The "Honeymoon Giris"

Tom Henry has been very successful in his choice of show for the holiday.

seamed with gold, only to have it jumped by a Swede, who later, in gratitude for her having sayed his life, returns it, is thrillingly told by picture-action at the Strand this week. Another photo play the size week. other photo play that pleased yester-day's big audiences tells the tale of a governor who, elected to pass a bill in favor of child labor, is turned from his purpose by a visit thru fac-tories where little children labored for a trifling pittance. Other plays tell equally vivid stories, and the series of world events is particularly good. As a surprise feature the management this week have secured the services of Waring, a wonderfully clever planist, who delighted his hearers with

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday night, at Massey Hall, with Mme. Schumann-Heink as soloist. Good locations still to be had 50c, 75c

Viewed Huge Plant at Gary Ind.—Park Commissioner Also in Role of

Host.

tinate were taken in Park Commissioner Foster's timousine to see the eleven play centres for the poor children. It is the most wonderful bit of social settlement work in the world and is maintained by the city at an annual cost of \$300,000. The teachers were the guests of Marshall, Field & Company, being conducted thru the great manufacturing plant. To-night the theatres and peeps into cafe life.

Tom Henry has been very successful in his choice of show for the holiday week. The Honeymoon Girls at the Gayety this week are just about all that could be desired in burlesque. As for beauty, the chorus is away ahead of that usually seen on the burlesque wheel, and what's more said chorus can sing. In fact, music is one of the main features of the show. It has been advertised as a musical treat and it makes good. The Otto Brothers are another feature. Comedy and mirthfulness are well looked after, and the whole show possesses a breezy air and the costumes are of high order.

At the Strand.

Photo Plays and Music.
The story of a prospector's widow, why by energy and perseverance in the face of many trials, proves her late husband's caim in the Yukon to be seamed with gold, only to have it turned to the club. The trustees are job seamed with gold, only to have it turned to the club. The story of a prospector's widow, why by energy and perseverance in the face of many trials, proves her late husband's caim in the Yukon to be seamed with gold, only to have it

Quebec Wants a Few Things.
QUEBEC, April 8.—There was an important conference between Hon. L.
P. Pelletier, postmaster-general, and a strong delegation of the council for the board of trade this afternoon, when the latter presented a memorial in regard to the immediate necessity for the erection of docks, elevators and railway terminais in the port of Quebec. Hon. Mr. Pelletier promised that a thoro investigation of the difference of the di that a thoro investigation of the dif-ferent sites would be made at the end

"Weefore" have issued invitations for their dance, to be held in the Royal Canadian Club rooms, Broadview-ave-nue (near Queen), on April 22,

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