check the work by these figures. We

know how many loads of gravel, and

THIEF ESCAPED BY UPPER WINDOW

Was Surprised White Ransack- Allowed Canoe to Strike ing Bathurst Street House-Got Watch and Chain.

Mr. John Watson, of 119 Bathurst Freet, has firmly resolved that in fu- Edgar Jeffery, Mr. Jack Harvey, and ture the key of his house will not be a number of others, went to St. Marys left in the front porch when the fam- yesterday for a canoe ride down the ily is not at home. Mr. Watson has Thames to London—and they certainly good reason to make such a resolution. had it with all its perquisites. In the hid the key in the porch, instead of baggage car and journeyed northeast taking it with him, and on returning by steam. some time later he was surprised to At St. Marys the party took to the ment he heard strange noises in an to have a real good time. the lawn, caused by a man jumping and feeling real Indianlike as they shot from an upper story window. The fel- over rapids and eddies between the low had gained knowledge of the miles of woods on either bank. whereabouts of the key, and secured)

an easy entrance to the house. Before Mr. Watson had an opporatter disappeared in the darkness. Invistigation showed that he secured 2 gold watch, with the initials "J. W." ld-plated chain with a flat locket

The police were notified of the rob-The experience of Mr. Watson should be a warning to householders not to

eave the door key in the porch. FINED \$2 AND COSTS

Juveniles.

George Hughes, of Bathurst street, was in the police court this morning, charged with buying junk from boys under 18 years of age, which is strictly against the law. Four small boys Appeared and testified that Mr. Hughes had been in the habit of buying from them such articles as nails, teaspoons, and other material which their parents had permitted them to sell.

Magistrate Love pointed out that the out. law clearly stipulated that a junkdealer must not buy goods from boys "and see how you find the leak" under the age of 18. The practice must be stopped, the court said, as it en- reported. so, upon Hughes promising that he went sprawling into the water. would sin no more, he was let off with There was a great scuffle for the

a fine of \$2 and \$2 60 costs. Benjamin Menzie failed to appear on busy picking up the debris from the a charge of being drunk and a warrant wrecked craft, but finally, when all had was issued for his arrest.

A COMPLAINT.

charged.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Yesterday's Springbank traffic is one faces expressed indignation.

on the line, and he informed them that liam Hill. there were cars in the barn that could Senior II .- Irving Leathorn, Mabel

this policy a means of forcing the city ard, John Pasmore.

Company, Port Arthur and others as George Pyman, Harry Anderson.

about to purchase the system. We red Evans, Ed Davis, Eliza Ward.

their agreement with the city. He Ernie McKerlie, Florence Smith, Elda maid there was no penalty clause at- Crouse. Rupert Sharritt, Lavinia tached and he was unable to do any- Fountain, Margaret Shunn, Eveline

thing with the company.

A RATEPAYER.

CHURCH NOTES

The choir of St. Andrew's Church, under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, will render special Easter

music at both services tomorrow. The Easter services in the Memoral Church will be as follows: Holy p.m. The rector, Rev. Dyson Hague, will preach at the morning service, and the bishop at the evening. Special Easter hymns and anthems.

Cathedral tomorrow morning. Workmen are busy putting in the

Easter will be fittingly observed by he German United Evangelical Church t its temporary quarters in Duffield lock. Communion services will be elebrated at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. A German and English Easter cantata ll be rendered by the Sunday school choir. The choir has made special reparation for the forenoon and evenservices. Mrs. H. Hundertmark il sing solos at both services. Herefter evening services will be held wery Sunday in the English language, except on the first Sunday evening of Catholic church is to be erected in To-

In the evening sermon at Adelaide ill speak of the Vesuvius eruption.

DROWSY LOOKOUT WAS THE CAUSE

Rock and No End of Trouble Followed.

A party of Londoners, including Mr. Last evening, when he went out, he morning they placed their canoes in a

and the door open. At the same mo- river in the canoes and were prepared upstairs room, and before he had time Merrily they paddled along, singto investigate there was a thud on ing the while the tune of "Hiawatha,"

All was going well when the lookout on the front canoe took a nap. The balmy, luring spring zephys had tunity to get a view of the thief, the soothed his tired nerves, and he was peacefully snoring and looking ahead 'with his eyes shut."

Suddenly there was consternation, as engraved on the case, and a heavy well as two men aboard. The canoe had struck something, but it wasn't rich. It was wet. Captain Jeffery awakened the look-

out with a tremendous whoop. "Go below and see what you find," he ordered to the lookout. The lookout went below and report-

ed he found a leak. "If it isn't an onion its dangerous," shouted the captain. "Man the boats and pull for the shore, sailors."

Qualer Taxed for Buying Junk from Mr. Jeffery, who appeared to be captain and crew himself. A hole in the bottom of the canoe was located where it had struck a rock. As no extra cloth for patches was

carried, one of the gentlemen heroically took off his shirt, greased a large piece of it with butter, which had been carried for eating purposes, and the canoe was temporarily repaired. Then the journey was resumed, but the canoe filled so fast with water

that it was difficult to keep it bailed "Go below," Captain Jeffery shouted,

"It's in the same place," the lookout couraged boys to steal. It was quite At this moment the lookout looked evident that the articles which caused out too far, with the result that the this trouble had not been stolen, and captain, the provisions and the lookout

shore, and the second canoe was kept been secured, the canoe was righted, One first time drunk was dis- and the crew succeeded in paddling into London. They were wet to the skin, however, and not in the most

Advertiser Correspondence. Today they are being congratulated on their trip by very many friends.

SCHOOL REPORT

power house and cemetery stations, Gordon Erskine, Winnie Patmore, Lily where crowds were waiting for cars, Poad, Lily Yeates, Velma Brunton. and many called to stop, while their Junior III.—Austin Rogers, Millie Erskine, Ethel Smith, Katie Gilmore, I heard passengers inquiring of an Cartie Pyman, Russell Smith, Hubert official why there were not more cars Day, Gladys Pratt, Charles Scott, Wil-

be sent out.

Bagnall, Maggle McKerlie, Bella Mallough, Pearl Evans, John Smith, Jessle pany anxious to sell the road? And is Gilmore, Nelson Walch, Ernest Burn-

Junior II., Class I. - Lily Smith, The Hon, Adam Berk in his power Wesley Burnard, John Putt, Chester speech, advocates public utilities and McKerlie, Dolly Day, Lillian Herritt. holds up St. Thomas Street Railway Leonard Smith, Fred Earl, Vera Dear,

Part II.-Fred Griffiths, Geo. Pax-It was rumored in the press a short man, Hah Crouse, Lily Erskine, Martime ago that the vice-president of the garet Hall, Harry Yeates, Willa Can-London Street Railway Company was nom, Andy Devine, Joseph Jones, Alfhave heard nothing since of the deal, Part I., D.—May Curtis, Freda Leathere was one. Our city engineer was asked why the Nora Wadsworth, Bertha Yeates, Carcompany was not forced to live up to rie Smith, Clara Baker, Roy Stacey,

Shunn. This in a matter that is of vital in- Part I., C.-Russell Griffiths, Leonterest to our citizens and should be ard Dear, Mabel Evans, George Lowlooked into by our city council and ther, Ben Yeo, John Bagnall. Part I., B.-Fred Smith, Clara Burgess, Verna Henshaw, Dorothy Day, Mattie Fountain, Mary Yeo.

Part I., A .- Clifford Henshaw, Nellie Baker, Jim Smith. Part I., I .- Rob Hill, Erle Dengate, Ethel Baker, Lena Davis, Dan Gwalchmai, Humphrey Davis, Robbie Shar-

THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT

communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Three Motions Heard by Hon. Mr. jured, and 1,200 houses demolished. Justice Clute.

Hon. Justice Clute presided at a sit-

tions: new organ in Adelaide Street Baptist of written instrument; also motion for yesterday. An explosion of steam on appointment of new trustee. Order the June, which has been fitting out, ing Canada Trust Company new trustee. Cronyn & Betts for motion.

In the estate of L. H. Ingram, motion Dresden, Ont. to change trustees appointed under will of deceased. Order granted, relieving present trustees, and appointing the London and Western Trusts Company, Flock & Flock for motion.

New Church for Toronto Toronto, April 14.-A new Roman ach month, when they will be in Ger- ronto at the corner of Bloor and Mark-

ham streets. It will cost \$27,000. Street Church tomorrow the pastor Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

ENGINEER DECLARES NO FRAUD IN LAYING OF CEMENT WALKS Odors of Eden

Too Close "Tab" Kept on Con- etc., used on the walks, and we can tractors to Allow the City To Be Cheated.

Gerry to the effect that fraud in the tions? In Sherbrooke, Brockville, that the walks are not in good condi- used. slighted by the contractors.

are to be found in the Dominion of walks in the earth. I don't think the Canada today," said Mr. Graydon, in city of London has any room to find stood, ready to go ahead with their an interview with the newspapermen. fault with its sidewalks."

proper consideration will say so. son to believe they are dishonest.

how much cement it takes to build a certain amount of walk and we cannot be cheated very much. "If the walks in London are no good, City Engineer Graydon takes excep- why is it that engineers from all over tion to the statement credited to Ald. Canada are writing for our specifica-

construction of cement walks in this Goderich, Windsor and many other city has been going on for years and places, London's specifications are tion as a consequence of having been "In London we compel the contractors to lay the walks on a founda-"I will wager \$500 that the city of tion of seven inches of gravel, but in London has as good cement walks as many other places they simply lay the

"I say the walks are all right ex- Mr. Graydon also pointed out that cept where they have been driven over each walk is guaranteed for five years, by careless teamsters. Once in a while and all repairs must be made by the a walk can be found which is sprung contractors during that time except up in the winter, owing to the pres- where the walks are broken by people ence of little springs of water in the driving over them where there are no ground, but these walks settle back crossings. Very many walks in the into their places and are all right. On east end of the city are broken by the whole, the cement walks are first- teamsters in this way, and it is likely class, and all who give the matter some prosecutions will follow shortly. Incidentally, Mr. Graydon remarked "The walks are not constructed by that the cement walks are wearing guess work. The contractors are com- very well, many of them looking good pelled to use certain sized boxes for for many years to come. He says that sand, cement, etc., and all the in- the flagstone walks on Richmond spector has to do is see that these street cost 45 cents a square foot and boxes are properly used in their turn. they are nearly worn out now. The We have had the same inspectors on cement walk around the custom house for several years, and I have no rea- cost 44 cents a foot, and it is all cracked. The flags on Richmond street "Further, we compel the inspectors have been down about 18 years, and to give us a record every two weeks of have not as yet been paid for by the

the amount of cement, loads of gravel, 20-year frontage fax.

Large Audience Hears Bible Student at Duadas Street Church.

That Miss Taylor's Bible readings are attracting considerable interest was Lorne avenue. amply demonstrated by last night's dist Church. The holiday character of Archer, this cty. the day seemed to promise little in the way of an audience; yet Miss Taylor delivered her fifth and, thus far, dence in London. most impressive address to several hundred people, who listened with an absorption that might aptly be termed parents in the city. "riveted." There was scarcely a movement, except for the slight rustle of the leaves of the many Bibles whose and Miss Annie Irvine, of Toronto, are that it is only possible to get them to owners were following with rapt guests of Mrs. Andrew Weldon, East attention the beautiful, convincing and

spiritual exposition of John v. Miss Taylor opened her theme with the thought that God never asks us ing his holidays with his mother at 350 to believe without giving us evidence King street. reason, nothing is beyond reason. The whole book of John was referred The series has been a very pleasant

document written to establish one. faith in Jesus as divine, and John was -Mr. W. Evans, who has been em-Why does the street car company pursue what might be called a dispursue which might be called 50. Christ obtained his testimoney in defense of his deity from John the Baptist, from the mighty works which it was only a matter of a few minutes of the many examples. A couple of March standing of pupils in school Father and from the prophecies in the Father and from the prophecies in the The death occurred in the The to the cemetery and park about 2,000
passengers, and as the crowds remained until 5 p.m. before starting to return, the service was totally inadequate. The car I came home on, was
one of the large open cars, carrying
over 100 passengers. It was crowded
at the lower station, and we passed,
without stopping, the baseball grounds,
power house and cemetery stations,
where crowds were waiting for cars

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As illustrating this fundamental reawithout stopping, the baseball grounds,
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Harris, a gardener, of South London,
who died about a year ago. The late
Mrs. Harris had been an inmate of the
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HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE.

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Harris, a gardener, of South argument, he asked all who had been master.

moved to an address setting forth that -The performance of Haydn's was Copper, which rose over a point on surrender of the will."

Puss Beat the C. P. R.

Toronto, April 1.-A big black cat beat the Canadian Pacific Railway out of a fare from Peterboro today. It got brightest and most tuneful oratorios when the express arrived at Toronto, musically. jumped out. One of the station hands captured it and it will be sent back to Peterboro this afternoon.

Farthquake in Formosa.

Tokio, April 14 .- A violent earthquake occurred this morning in the southern part of the Island of Formosa. The casualties and damage done are reported to be heavier than those of the last earthquake. As a result of the earthquake in Formosa last month, 1,014 persons were killed, 695 were in-The damage done was roughly estimated at \$45,000,000.

May Lose an Eye.

The London Field Battery will atting of the weekly high court this who has sailed in the Canadian Barnard. The country considered was morning, and heard the following mo- steamer Juno for several years, and is Africa. Re Gregston-Motion for construction lakes, met with a serious accident here granted in first motion; order appoint. struck him full in the face. Kirby, it one eye may be saved. His home is at

Condemn the Ukaze.

day, even the Novoe Vremya, express READY TO START WORK. extreme discontent with the imperial ukase, issued April 11, creating a committee of finance, to decide matters relating to the issuance of loans, and, in general, everything relating to the national credit. It is regarded as an and that the company is prepared to other severe blow to the power of the start work at once on the piece of Parliament, and as virtually taking pavement on Richmond street north of away from the nation's representatives the C. P. R. to Oxford street. The all control of the nation's finances. street railway people are, it is under-

MISS TAYLOR'S READINGS | CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-N. P. McLam has taken out -Mr. Robert H. Deyo, Lindsay, is ported by Mr. Wm. Sullivan. meeting at the Dundas Street Metho- spending Easter with Mr. Harry B.

> -Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fair, formerly of Stratford, have taken up their resi--Mr. Walter Harding, of the Sove-

reign Bank at Exeter, is visiting his will have very little trouble in getting -Miss Pearl I. White, of Chatham, London.

on which to rest our faith, that while | -The last of the series of dances by some things in his word are above Messrs. Tuttle and La France will be given Monday evening at the city hall.

attending college at Meaford, is spend-

-Kenneth R. Stone, who has been

ever citing proofs to this end. "The ployed with the City Gas Company, for claims of Christ's divinity rest on evi- about five years, has been offered and dence, not explanation," was one of the has acepted a situation with the Ottanail heads of the address. The key wa Gas Company. He reports for duty

of New York, was asked to present to Pythias, was paid an official visit restrength of the stock market. The most an immense gathering of cultured cently by Grand Chancellor Burdick. Jews the testimony of the Old Testament to the Messlahship of Jesus. After the meeting a three candidates. After the meeting a banquet was held, Past Master Ruse, to a Christian mind, unanswerable of Prospect Lodge, acting as toast-

Later a friend said, "Can you ac- boats, both of which may be seen in count for the strange resistance that the aquarium in the city hall. One permitted all those keen, logical minds of the boats is a two-masted schooner, to follow that comprehensive argu- while the other is a model of the docment and then reject its conclusions?" tor's private yacht Nancy. They are The doctor replied: "Can you account clever pieces of work, and establish the doctor's reputation as a marine carmits a Gentile audience to listen unpenter.

while the the the the that had a locker list a list was a few epiconally strong showing, surplus reserves rising \$1,333,000, wiping out last week's deficit and establishing a surplus of \$4,783,000. The London Stock Exchange was of course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today.

without spiritual life, spiritual death is inevitable, and that spiritual life is the most important concert that the found only in Jesus? It is not intellectual belief that is needed, but the surrender of the will."

choir of the First Methodist Church regular one. Steels were strong, in advance of the quarterly statement on the last Tuesday of this month. There were, a chorus of 60 voices, and the best so- however, practically no exceptions to loists that have yet appeared at a choir concert, there should be a very adequate performance. At this happy season the music of the "Creation" is especially appropriate, as it is one of the hylebrate contains a special propriate in the state of the st in under the engine and stayed there written. It is hoped that the general Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, despite the efforts of the train hands public will support the performance, to poke it out with a broomstick, and which is such an important event,

-The Easter meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. E. Boomer, King street. The attendance was large, the Easter offering amounted to \$26. Two life members were elected. Miss Trebilcock gave a Bible reading, the theme being the resurrection. A prominent feature of the programme was a very interesting address by Mrs. T. E. Harrison. Miss Lillian Abbott and Mrs. Jordan also favored with a plano duet; Miss Fowler, a song, "Hosanna;" Miss McGuire, piano solo. The study class was ably Windsor, April 14. - Sandy Kirby, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. S.

one of the best-known engineers on the VACCINATING SCHOOL CHILDREN Medical Health Officer Hutchinson is daily vaccinating large numbers of children from the schools of the city. is feared, has lost his sight, though one eye may be saved. His home is at are keeping a sharp lookout for children not vaccinated, and when once the fact is established they are refused admittance to the schools until they St. Petersburg, April 14. - With ab- have been vaccinated either by their solute unanimity the papers here to- own physician or by Dr. Hutchinson.

The Warren Paving Company has written City Engineer Graydon to say

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 100:

steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6 30; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders,

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; 5c to 7½c higher; estimated receipts on Monday, 36,000; mixed and butchers, \$6 45 to \$6.70; good heavy.

ed and butchers, \$6 40 to \$6 10; good heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 72½; rough heavy, \$6 25 to \$6 40; light, 06 40 to \$6 67½; pigs, \$5 90 to \$6 45; bulk of sales at \$6 55 to \$6 65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; steady; sheep, \$3 25 to \$3 55; yearlings, \$5 65 to \$6 40; lambs, \$4 75 to \$6 65.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 13.—Cattle are quoted at 10c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8¼c per lb; sheep, dressed, 15c to 16c per lb; lambs, 17c, dressed weight.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 14.-Cattle-Receipts,

100 head; steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active, 25c lower, \$5

Hogs—Receiopts, 1,700 head; active, 10c to 15c higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 95 to \$7; Yorkers and pigs, \$7 to \$7 05; roughs, \$6 15

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FOR RENT-1½-STORY BRICK HOUSE, new, 40 Garfield avenue. Apply H. Griffin, 50 Askin.

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street.

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house, 1 Weston street.

don. Phone 310.

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the city. Pri Maple street.

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fumers. You want these matchless odors for Easter-nothing less perfect is worthy of this season. Have them both in bulk and

packages. COME IN AND TEST SOME OF

W. T. STRONG, Chemist and Druggist. 184 DUNDAS STREET.

portion of the street at any time.

PARKER-HUNTER. A charming wedding that will prove of interest to many Londoners was celebrated at Erin, Ont., on Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Leonard G. W. Parker, formerly of this city, but now of Toronto, was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Hunter, of Erin, Ont. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Marshall Thompson. Mr. Fred Lambert, of Toronto, acted as groomsman, and the Misses Mel Sibley, of Clifton, and Miss Irene Parker, of To-PHYSICAL CULTURE SCHOOL, 619
Richmond street - Specialties: Bodyronto, were maids of honor. The bride was given away by Marshall Thomp-

NICHOLSON-LAMBERT. On Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 68 Brock avenue, Toronto, in the presence of many relatives and friends, Miss Nellie Lambert, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, was united in marriage by Rev. S. S. Weaver, to Mr. Archie Nicholson, formerly of this city. The brick, who -Mr. Thomas Englsh, a well-known was attired in a costume of silk mohair THE BEST CARRIAGE PAINTING IN traveler, is spending the holidays in with sequin trimmings, carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Lambert, cosbuilding permit for a brick dwelling on tumed in white organdie and lace trimmings to match. The groom was sup-

Through to Superior.

Detroit, April 14.—Navigation is now open between the Soo and Lake Superior. While there is considerable ice in Mud Lake, it is honeycombed and steamers through.

work at something that does not pay and is none of their business.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

			(Chica	go,	Apr	cil I	14.
	Wheat-	Open.	I	ligh.	L	ow.	Cl	ose.
M	ay	81		81		79%		79%
J	ily	801/8		801/3		79		79
Se	eptember Corn—	791/8		79%		78		781/8
M	ay	463/4		46%		46		4614
Ju	ıly	461/2		465/8		45%		45%
	Oats-	001/						E
M	ay	321/9		32%		321/4		321/4
JI	lly Pork-	311/2		311/2		81		81
	ay1	6 12	16	15	16	10	16	10
	ıly1 Lar d —	6 40	16	40		30	16	
	ay	8 72	8	72	8	65	8	65
Ji	ıly	8 87		87		80		80
	Short Ribs-							
M	ay	8 75	8	75		67	8	67
Jı	ıly	8 85	8	85	8	80	8	80

important development, of course, was STORE TO RENT, 258 DUNDAS STREET Secretary Shaw's announcement that in order to facilitate the exports of gold he Apply to James McMillan, 10 St. George argument, ne asked all who had been master.

convinced to signify by rising. Not a soul moved.

Medical Officer Hutchinson has ments of gold to this country. This radical step ought to do away with any further distribution. ther danger of monetary stringency, al-though it will, of course, lead to a considerable readjustment in the fore

New York, April 14.

Open	High	Low	Close
Amal. Copper113	1141/2	113	1141/2
American Sugar 1391/4	1401/2	13934	1401/2
Amer. Locomotive 68%		681/8	
American Foundry 44	44%	437/8	
American Refining1601/4	1611/2	160	1613/8
Atchison, com 93%	931/2		
Baltimore & Ohio 11134	11134		
Brooklyn Transit 881/2	881/2		
Canadian Pacific1721/8	1721/8		1721/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 59	591/4		
Chicago & G. W 211/8		21	211/2
Col. Fuel & Iron 621/2		623/8	
Erie 45%	4584		
Erie, pfd 781/2	781/2		
Illinois Central1751/2	175%		
Louisville & Nash14934	1501/2		
Metropolitan St. Ry.1181/2	11884		
Mexican Central 25%	251/9		
Missouri Pacific 96	961/2		96
N. Y. Central1441/2	14434	1441/2	
Norfolk & Western 89%		893/8	
Pacific Mail 441/2		441/4	
Pennsylvania1411/2	141%		
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