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# HURRICAN HARRIES ENGLAND GREAT LAMAGE AND LIFE-LOSS

# Ships Overturaed, Buildings Unroofed, Grand Stands Bestreyed-Many Injured at Birmingham

day which left death and destruction in its wake. In the Mersey River a schooner was capsized and eight men drowned. Several small steamers are reported in distress off Holyhead, while a number of small craft have one dozen grandstands at several provincial points were blown down and many of the occupants who had gathered to witness local football

England and the north of Ireland New York service of the Holland- of The Advertiser reportorial staff, American line had to be postponed on which he made at the University of account of the gale.

fort to the day.

throughout England. The tornado was the University of Jena. of short duration, but most violent, uprooting trees. Fatalities are reings in Manchester, Sheerness, Wis- cord gave promise of great things, bech and Leeds. The tramway ser- University, in 1904, as gold medalist, vice in Liverpool and Manchester were still greater things were expected of A train running between Eurtonport partially suspended because of trees him. He spent two years here is and Donegal was blown off the rails that had fallen over the tracks. The newspaper work, and then went to by the wind while crossing a viaduct lightship at Grimsby was sunk, but England, where he studied at Oxford and nearly crashed into a bog beneath.

A schooner foundered off Sheerness the University of Jena, where he has The passengers were rescued unhurt. and the skipper was drowned. Many The launching at Belfast of the new were injured at Birmingham.

# Brilliant Record of Young Londoner Roy Elliott Secures a Jena Degree

Former Member of The Adver- | gree-a remarkable record for tiser Staff Distinguishes Himself in Germany.

London, Feb. 23.—The northwest of 25,000-ton steamer Rotterdam for the liett, of this city, a former member Toronto, has been duplicated in the universities of Oxford, England, and Jena, Germany, where he has been studying for the past two years. The Reports received here show that the other day he was granted the degree damage by the gale was general of doctor of philosophy, Ph.D., from

> Dr. Elliott is a nephew of school and churches and here. His home is on Talbot street. M. Reid, of this city, and is well known Roy Elliott is a former student of ported through the collapse of build- the Collegiate Institute here. His reand when he graduated from Toronto recently been granted the doctor's de-

> > FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

Earl Grey to Preside Over a Confer-



# Conservatives Select Candidates To Both Houses On 7th of March

### East Middlesex Association Held Its Annual Meeting Saturday Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the East Middlesex Conservative Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the Conservative Clubrooms with a large attendance of delegates.

Mr. J. H. Marshall, president of the association, presided. Mr. S. Frank Glass acted as secre-

Secretary Carstairs, of the Dominion Conservative Association, wrote, advising the association to place candidates in the field as soon as possible. On motion of Messrs, R. M. Hobbs Vice-President for A and R. G. Rose, it was decided to hold Township-Frank Bennett. a convention on Saturday, March 7, to choose candidates for both the pro- elected auditors of the association. vincial and Dominion Houses.

# Officers Elected.

Mr. A. T. McMahen, president of the sided, while the following officers were North Middlesex.

President-Jos. H. Marshall. First Vice-President--R. L. Guest.

# FAREWELL PRESENTATION,

Belton, Feb. 24.-The home of Mr. and

# NO CUT IN WAGES

#### Big American Railway Systems to Keep Up Present Schedule.

New York, Feb. 22.-Having satisfied itself that the large railroad lines in the east do not intend to reduce wages now, and hearing encouraging reports from the west and south, the 1874 an engineer named Haskins unbrotherhoods in this state, which has been in session here for some time, adjourned tonight. The mission of the committee was to confer with the officials of the principal railroads and protest against any reductions in This evening John Morey, chairman of the state executive board, of the Order of Railroad Conductors,

"We are satisfied now that no reductions in wages will take place, whatever may have been the original intention of some of the railroads. After conferences with the officers we can now announce that the wages of the men on the New York Central and all the Vanderbilt lines, the New York, New Hampshire and other lines, will continue the present wages. The officers of the New York Central, with whom the conferences were held, were Wm. H. Newman, president; Wm. C.

Brown, general manager. "We were also promised a contindance of the present wages on the Harriman and Hill lines. President Underwood, of the Erie, has promised that the wages of the men on the Erie

"I believe that the letter of the Pres ident to the interstate commerce commission had a good effect. There is no of which is being met by a lady, a doubt the smaller lines will do as the tender of £15,369 has been accepted.

Second Vice-President-John Mc-

Secretary-S. F. Glass. Treasurer-A. J. Montague. The township officers are as follows: President London Township-J. L.

Vice-President East Side London Township-W. J. Nelson. Vice-President West Side

Township-W. Routledge President for West Nissouri-Freeman Talbot. Vice-President for West Nissouri

President for North Dorchester-Phos. MacFariane. Vice-President for North Dorchester-John Johnston.

Robt. Stinson.

President for Westminster Township-R. G. Rose. Westminster

Messrs, Elson and Neely were re-Some Speeches.

Speeches were delivered . by Mr. London Conservative Association, pre- P., and Mr. C. C. Hodgins, M. P. P., for Hon J. P. Whitney and Mr. R. L. Borden.

# EXIT HE FERRIES

New York, Feb. 23.—The task of Mrs. Lockrey were presented with a first tunnel for passenger traffic un-beautiful parlor suite, and a compliment-der the North or Hudson River will be cars were derailed and badly dam-first tunnel for passenger traffic un-to stop, and the engine and several Before the commotion caused by the tragedy subsided the Franciscan of Strafford Hospital. Mr. Lockrey has been a resident of the Tuesday. The event, which spells the Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Tuesday. The event, which spells the Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Tuesday. The event, which spells the Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson, engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnson engineer; Euchtbankeed for nearly 40 years, and he Robert H. Johnso Mrs. Lockrey has been a resident of the Tuesday. The event, which spells the neighborhood for nearly 40 years, and he eventful doom of the Hudson ferries gene Rugetan, fireman, and Hugh Hardead and placed them beside the body States have been working at Bedford, where Fersenden one of their sympathize with those in trouble have stage of the vast projected system of jured. won for them a host of friends, who underground and underwater transpor- The injured men were brought to a won for them a nost of friends, who underground and underwater transporgreatly regret their departure, and have tation to the great city, will be celehospital at Sedalia. There is no clue hole in the white communion robes of to be known as the Parish Hall, is The address is signed on behalf of the highest officials of the state and nation pumerous friends by Messrs. Herbert and unofficially by hundreds of thous-Thomson, Charles Waugh, Wm. J. Lince ands of commuters, who no longer will making a subscription to purchase a sharpened points. have their going and coming depend- new hearse, as it is felt that the exhave their going and coming dependent on fog or ice and ferryboat delays. Isting one, made during 1826, is out of finement. He admitted to the policeman that the priest whom he had Miss E. M. Keyes, one of the The President at his desk in the exec- fashion. Washington will press a button to Heckmondwike father discovered twensey will participate in the ceremonies

at the tunnel mouths. Many, many years ago an aged man, known as Crazy Luke, was sent to an asylum for continually discussing a tunnel under the Hudson. In dertook the task, but after completing 1,200 feet of brick tunneling his company failed in 1880. Ten years ago an English company was formed and carried the work 1,800 feet farther, but after a great loss of life and money

the project was abandoned. Mr. McAdoo was next to take up the task, and by employing the more modern method of driving a stout steel tube under the river bed quickly accomplished the work. A feature of the Winnipeg ...... system is the Cortlandt terminal. The Port Arthur .... 12 building occupying the frontage of two Parry Sound .... -16 blocks, and rising 22 stories above the sidewalk have been constructed. The train stations are in the sub-basement and the offices will house 10,000 souls. Father Point....

The Colchester Musical Society has been disrupted because a London man was chosen as music master for the

forthcoming Colchester pageant. Owing to an inrush of water, 600 men have been temporarily thrown out of work at the Nethersal Colliery Company's Pit, near Burton-on-Trent. As there is one license to every 118 inhabitants in the Llangollen urban area the licensing justices declined

to renew 25 per cent of the licenses. For the erection of the western towers of Truro Cathedral, the cost rger lines do."

Alexander Fife, who died recently 22-33; Winnipeg, 10-20; Parry Sound, 2in Wandsworth Prison, aged 80, had 24; Toronto, 14-26; Ottawa, 8 below-10; houses for the last fifty years.

ence of Municipalities. Toronto, Feb. 22. - Arrangements

are being rapidly completed for the conference of municipal representatives, called to meet in the Royal Alexandra Theater, Toronto, on March 4, by the National Sanatorium Assoclation, to discuss how more effective provision can be made for the relief of those who are suffering from and for the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis.

council propose to entertain at by Alio Guiseppe, an avowed anarluncheon the municipal delegates, who chist and priest hater, while the priest will include wardens, mayors, reeves was administering the sacrament at and other municipal officers from all the early mass in St. Elizabeth's Roparts of the Province. The conference man Catholic Church. Kneeling at the lency Earl Grey, who will deliver an seppe pressed the muzzle of a revol-

# TRIED TO WRECK EXPRESS

But Freight Comes Along First and Plunges Into the Ditch.

derail an eastbound fast passenger moment the hundred or more persons played games of living chess the other No Such Name as Pierce Juvenal field have covered a considerable tertrain on the Missouri Pacific evidently in the hundred or more persons played games of living chess the other No Such Name as Pierce Juvenal field have covered a considerable tertrain on the Missouri Pacific evidently in the hundred or more persons played games of living chess the other No Such Name as Pierce Juvenal ritory. They commenced in Indiana Peter Elson, M. P.; Geo. Neely, M. P. train on the Missouri Pacific evidently in the church were dazed. Then a wo- evening. for the purpose of robbery was made man srieked and the congregation beat Otterville, 20 miles east of here, at came panic-stricken. The meeting broke up with cheers midnight last night, a rail having been Several women fainted and many treat, has been sold for half a million removed. The bad place in the track others became hysterical. Several men, dellars. was struck by an extra freight train including Patrolman Daniel Cronyn, from St. Louis. The freight was started in pursuit of the murderer. brakeman being seriously injured.

Mrs. Joseph Lockrey, who are moving overcoming the water barriers that on Otterville Hill, a mile and a half ance were made by men who quickly circular calling their attention to the away from the sixth line, was a scene of netroline and built a fire begathered in front of the church, Chief rule prohibiting sweet and pleasant surprise on Friday evening, have separated Manhattan Island from tween the tracks to bring the passen-of Police Michael Delaney called out language on trains. east of Otterville, and built a fire begathered in front of the church, Chief
tween the tracks to bring the passenof Police Michael Deleney colled out rule prohibiting swearing or profane cial account, is Miss Sophronia Reedwhen a host of friends assembled to say the country of which it is the metropfarewell. A very enjoyable evening was

the country of which it is the metropger train to a stop. The freight crew the reserve force of patrolmen, who spent, in the course of which Mr. and olis at last has been accomplished. The did not notice the fire until too late kept on guard all day and night.

Morland Parish (Westmorland) is

signal the opening of the tubes and the ty minutes later that his wife had left governors of New York and New Jer- their child in it. The child was suffocated.

## THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILDER.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Feb. 24-8 a.m. Today-Fine and cold.

Tuesday-Milder, with light local snow-

Local Temperatures.

#### TEMPERATURES. Calgary ..... 24 Clear Cloudy Clear Toronto ...... 4 Ottawa ..... Fair. Montreal ..... 2 Quebec Minus (-) means below zero.

The first column in the above table re cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this norning, and the second column recordsthe minimum temperatures during the 24

WEATHER NOTES. The pressure is low off the Atlantic

The weather is cold from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and very mild over the western portion of the continent. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Port Simpson, 36-44; Vancouver, 39-47; Edmonton, 32-50; Caigary, 40-66; Regina, oung a student. He was prominently mentioned fo one of the Rhodes scholarships.



MR. ROY ELLIOTT.

# PRIEST MURDERED WHILE AT MASS

Anarchist Foully Slays Father of \$20,000. From Whom He Had Received Sacrament.

Denver, Col., Feb. 23.—Father Lee At 12:30 noon the mayor and city Heinrichs was shot and killed today Sarnia to cut off three hotel licenses will be opened at 2 p.m. by His Excel- altar rail between two women, Guiaddress and preside over the gather- ver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated water, and shot the priest through Ontario, predicts that there will

Father Leo fell prope in front of the altar. With an inarticulate scream, the assassin sprang into the aisle, and, waving the smoking pistol about his The St. Hilda and Paardeberg Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 22.—An attempt to head, dashed to the church door. For a chapters, Daughters of the Empire,

wrecked, the engineer, fireman and Policeman Cronyn overtook the fleeing Italian on the church steps. Guiseppe by making provision for a board of and among the objects of her mis-The train that the wreckers evident- attempted to shoot the policeman, but control. Interesting Gathering at the Home of New York at Last Joined to the ly sought to catch left Kansas City was foiled and overpowered after a Cornwall Union of the International doner. at 9:10 last night for St. Louis. It desperate struggle, in which several Steam Shovel and Dredge Engineers The young lady in the sketch has was supposed to carry considerable men assisted the officer. The mur-favor amalgamation with the Associ- just passer her 46th birthday, and has derer was hurriedly removed to the ated Brotherhood. The wreckers had removed a rail city jail. As threats of summary venge-

direction of Bishop Matze the church number, was arrested. the priest showed that the lead had to be erected at the corner of Church gone straight to the heart. The bullets and Kent streets, London. remaining in Guiseppe's revolver had C. W. Swift, brought from Halifax

killed was a stranger to him and in explanation of his crime said:

ion rail because I could get a better charge of forgery, has been released

went first to Central America and then came to Denver. I am an anarchist and I am proud of it. I shot him, The temperatures recorded at the local and my only regret is that I could not be the could observatory up to 8 p.m. on Saturday shoot the whole bunch of priests in the church. I am a shoemaker, but have not worked since coming to Denver."

# A BIGAMY CHARGE.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 22. - Miss Lizwife No. 2 of Alex. S. Babcock, of arm drawn into the cogs of a windinhuman cruelty to a child, having tated. broken the child's arms, while in a temper. Eabcock, it was shown, also had been constantly threatening to kill the four-months-old infant. He driving over the crossing at Winett street, the watchman being unable to in the evidence that Babcock was a bigamist. He admitted it. His first Rel The pressure is low on the Atlantic who left him. He married dead in New York, but he was found high in Ontario and Quebec and the Miss Baker in 1906. Babcock was and went to the morgue to view his also sent for trial on this charge.

Twenty-three boys and fifteen girls

# CANADIAN Secretary of State Scott was \$3

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange may

be moved to Port Arthur. A St. Thomas minister married ouple between funerals Saturday.

Philip Heaslip, police magistrate, Gananoque, is dead, aged 79. The Hamilton Beach commissioners

Amateur dramatic companies combeling at Ottawa cannot rehearse on Sundays. The total immigration for the

en months of the fiscal year was 240,855, an increase of 20 per cent. The Government will place the reguunder the railway commission

Manitoba has cut down the chickenshooting season to two weeks and has made the opening date Oct. 15. Immigration to Canada during Janary totaled 2,805 by ocean ports and

wagon and his neck broken. Hon. R. W. Scott says that seals are

2,18 from the United States.

in danger of extermination and protective measures are needed. A reciprocal demurrage will be proided for in a Government railway bill to be presented shortly.

The operating expenses of MeGill University last year were \$33,000 more than the revenue. West Flamboro will reduce the li-

ensed hotels in the township from The Molders' Union of Hamilton

ill oppose the reduction of wages by Herkimer Street Methodists, Ham-

The United States consulates Port Hope and Port Rowan may be

Hamilton's tax rate is 20 mills. Duncan McKenzie, of Hamilton, is dead, aged 77. A petition is being circulated in

in Sarnia. Three Italians have been murdered in Montreal in three days, and the po-

There will be no attempt made to reduce the number of liquor licenses in Chatham this year.

Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general for Exclaiming "My God! My God!" It is rumored that Sir Richard Cart-

Montreal will petition the Quebec Legislature to amend the city charter

of their superior, where he lay. By Que., where Fessenden, one of their

Miss E. M. Keyes, one of the teach ers injured in the Hochelago school his lordship stated that he did not be- immediately, which will probably be "I just went over there because I fire in Montreal, is suing the Protesthave a grudge against all priests in ant school commissioners for \$5,000. general. They are all against the Mr. J. A. Moore, of St. Thomas, who workingman. I went to the commun- has been in jail for some months on a he was positive it did undoubtedly run cil, which is absolutely certain.

kind of a priest. They are all in the of a freight train at Wingham on Saturday and a coal car was thrown on "I left Italy three months ago and the station platform. No one was hurt. A man named Babcock, of Murvale, is under arrest charged with inhumanby twisting one of its arms till it ton's birthday here tonight. broke.

> The C. N. R. superintendent at Fort Williams has received a "Black Hand"

Murvale, when the latter was tried for that the arm will have to be ampu-Noel Wilson, a farmer near Mon-

wife was Edith Ella Matye, of Plum-Guelph, were informed that he was own remains. The dead man bore a

slight resemblance to Jackson. have asked to join the party of poor A farmhand named Charley Marshlaw emigrants which is being sent to ley, living with Mr. Arthur Morgan, Canada by the Lambeth guardians. The three rare American prong- Saturday, and created a scene at the horned antelopes which President depot. He was taken in charge and Roosevelt has presented to the Zoo- removed to London by Chief Wilson,

# Busy Week for British Commons Talk Is Now of "Premier" Asquith

talk of establishing a fire department, bill and the publication of the naval is the leader of the Imperial section in the cabinet.

On Tuesday the Government will measures. make a statement on the Macedonia As Mr. Asquith holds the influential situation, and the Congo debate will position of chanceller of the exoccupy Wednesday. The licensing chequer, his appointment as premier bill, one of the Government's principal would give his party enormous lation of telephones and telegraphs measures, will be taken up on Thurs- modification of the policy of the cab-

> The health of Sir Henry Campbell- however, are unfounded. Bannerman, the prime minister, is improving, but very slowly. There is will show an increase of about \$5,000.

London, Feb. 23 .- The session of fore Easter, even if then, and the Parliament up to the present, ap- party is beginning to take for granted parently uneventful, will begin tomor- the advent of Herbert H. Asquith as row a busy and important week with premier, which would be an important the introduction of a new education event in many ways, as Mr. Asquith estimates, over which there is said to of the cabinet, while Sir Henry leads have been much divergence of opinion the Radical section, which is committed to home rule and other advanced

day, and on Friday the women's suff- inet as a whole. Rumers that the premier has already offered to resign,

It is understood the naval estimates not the slightest hope that he will be 000 over last year, the shipbuilding able to resume active leadership be- programme being a modest one.

# of Vancouver, was thrown from his IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS THROUGH STORY OF PERJURER

## Witness Whose Evidence Con-1 victed Billik Has Recanted.

more than any other person's served to being from one to four hours in duraconvict the Bohemian fortune teller, tion. He further asserts that the in-Herman Billik, of the murder of six spector of police summoned him at members of the Vzral family, has, it least fifty times and that these conis announced today recanted and in an ferences usually lasted two hours. affidavit declares that the testimony was simply perjury.

Billik is under sentence to be The supreme hanged March 20. stroying the man's last chance unless Not only does the Vzral boy impugn two of his relatives also lied. It the

In the affidavit Vzral, who is now a student in Valparaiso, Ind., asserts that he told the story because a ponce official threatened him with a charge of murder unless he did as the police wished him to do. The credit for polishing off the fictitious narrative he gives to an assistant states' attorney, with whom, he says, he was old Jerry M. Vzral, whose testimony closeted forty times, the conferences

The confession was obtained through the instrumentality of the Rev. J. P. O'Callaghan, head of the Paulist Fathers in this city and pastor court has affirmed the judgment, de- of St. Mary's Catholic Church, who has been working in Billik's behalf for Governor Deneen shall issue a pardon. several months. Father O'Callaghan says he was interested in the case his own evidence, but he declares that through Sister Rose, a nun at the Columbus hospital, who firmly believed affidavit the boy states that all the in Billik's innocence. It was Sister vital part of his testimony was per- Rose who converted the car barn jury taught him by a high police offi- bandit Gustav Marx, who was executcial and an assistant states attorney, ed with Niedermeyer and Van Dyne, He specifically names the men whom the only one of the celebrated trio that died a Christian.

# London Man Amongst the Victims Fifth Husband of Notorious Bigamist

Is known in this City,

However.

The champion divorced woman in the United States has been discovered, der: placed affections was a former Lon-

also had her eighth husband removed Rose-Burkett-Wickizer - Juvenal - Bollinger-Griffin-Gleeson

Matrimonial Operations.

ritory. They commenced in Indiana, then to Missouri, then back to Indiana,

then into Canada, then Ohio, and back again into Indiana. And, as she is still young, it is confidently expected she will cover the United States.

Here is the list in chronological or-

The List of Victims. Husband No. 1-John Reed. John lived with her for some time, but he had a vision of what was coming, and died somewhat peace-

Husband No. 2-John Ross, of St. Joseph, Missouri. John moved in shortly after the death of No. 1, but lasted only two years, when he was divorced.

Husband No. 3-Jesse Burkett, the great ball player, but a rich farmer of Tippecanoe, Ind. Jesse

#### Her operations in the matrimonial (Continued on Page Eight.) Natal Act Case To the Privy Council

Justice Hunter yesterday granted the treaty with Japan. to Hamilton to answer a charge of application of Mr. MacDonnell for the ince, argued that for the Dominion to provisions of the provincial Natal act. the Japanese above other nations.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 22. - Chief counter to the act sanctioning the

Guiseppe was placed in solitary con-finement. He admitted to the solitary con-theft of \$370 from the Bennet Theater release of two Japanese recently con-sanction the treaty was ultra vires, and victed at New Westminster under the that it guaranteed special privileges to lieve the Natal act contravened the argued on Monday by way of expeditimmigration laws of the Dominion, but ing a final appeal to the privy coun-

# shot. I did not give a blank whether on \$2,000 bail to appear in April. he was a German priest or any other A.C. P. R. passenger train ran foul Taft Says U.S. Is Not Ready for War

Buffalo, Feb. 22.-William H. Taft, tion, show that in this respect, at secretary of war, was the guest of least, we have not fellowed the advice honor at the Ellicott Club's thirteenth of the first president."

Responding to the toast "George were as good men as ever carried a who came after him.

Washington," Secretary Taft took up gun, they have an abiding conviction some of the great political principles that we could promptly raise a similar letter from Italians, who demand work laid down by the first president, and army to resist foreign aggression or and who will blow up the docks if drew parallels with present-day pol- to enforce our international rights icies to show how far Washington's without realizing that it took three de Baker, of Yarker, found herself Thomas Burdge, of Avon, had his precepts had been followed by those years of a most stupendous war to make that army, in the history of In the course of his address, Sec- which now they have such a just retary Taft had a word to say as to pride. Still we are very much better the nation's unpreparedness for war. off than we were. We are slowly im-

we had an army of a million men that

"Washington deemed the prepara- proving in the matter of national detion of the nation for war as of high fense, and if God, who seems to have importance," said Mr. Taft. "Our watched over the fortunes of this humiliating experience with reference country, shall avert a war until anstreet, the watchman being unable to to our army in the war of 1812, and other decade has passed, we shall prowas sent up for trial. It was disclosed stop him, as the gates refused to the immense losses which we suffered bably be in a better condition to meet the immense losses which we suffered bably be in a better condition to meet. in the civil war from lack of prepara- it than ever before in our history."

# HERE'S BONI AGAIN

Is Ordered to Pay Half of Price of Gift to a Singer.

tees represented 235,000 railroad work- been an inmate of prison and work- been an inmate of prison and work- Montreal, 2 below-10; Quebec, 14 below- logical Society arrived at Regent's of Strathroy. Marshley is a Barnardo De Castellane and Madame Anna had been purchased for the use of the Gould, who secured a divorce from the buyer's wife.

count last year, jointly to pay to Vera Nemidoff, an opera singer, the sum of \$24,000 for certain jewels the count purchased from her prior to the divorce. Madame Gould entered the defense that she was an entire : ranger Paris, Feb. 21.—The court of ap- to the transaction and had never seen peals has confirmed the judgment of the jewels. The court laid down the the lower court, ordering Count Boni principle that the jewels presumably

# \*\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\* WOODS' FAIR

# This Is The Fourth and Last Week of Our **Basement Sale**

Every lady in London should make an effort to attend ome day this week.

Bigger and more interesting bargains. Remember very article in the basement is reduced.

One-quarter off all Dinner Sets and Tea Sets. One-quarter off all Fancy China and Fancy Lamps. Everything else reduced from 10 to 25 per cent off regular. Don't miss this opportunity of saving money, as this is positively the last week of the sale.

### Some Items on Our Main Floor That Should interest You

#### Ladies' Dressing Sacks, 500

Ladies' Dressing Sacks, in cotton flannel; navy, carlars, full sleeve and belt. Sizes from 34 to 40. Price,

Ask to see our line of new Corsets. Price, special, each,

tionery Department.

#### Ladies' Lawn Waists \$1.00 Each

Ladies' Waists, in three different styles, front made of three rows of embroidery dinal and gray, rolling col- and lace and insertion, and cluster tucks, buttoned back, three-quarter sleeves, tucked collar and cuffs, sizes special, each .... 50¢ 32 to 44. Price, each \$1.00

## Silk Elastic Bells, \$1.25

Travelers' samples of Silk from .. 35¢ up to \$1.75 Elastic Belts, delicate shades of mauve, green, 10c Paper and Envelopes, champagne and pink, with package and quire .... 7¢ cut steel buckles in front and fancy side ornament. Ακ to see it at the Sta- Regular \$2.00. Special price Ito clear ..... \$1.25

A BANK ACCOUNT

tured By the Police of

Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 21.-A clever gang of

sional beggars, who have been "work-

ing" Berlin since the middle of De-

Their scheme was to send out four

"Help me, merciful Christian," con-

EXIT THE GRAIN PIT

Some Point in Ontario.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22 .- As a result of

the law forced by the Grain Growers'

Association, the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

change discussed the advisability of

closing the local markets. One broker

The question of closing the public

market altogether was taken up and

discussed fully. It is said that the trad-

complications.

#### Comic and Souvenir Postcards at Half-Price This Week

We have a full line of Comic and Souvenir Postcards. We bought a large quantity. We had to do so to get a close price. Elegant prints and comic cards. Price this week ..... 5 for 5¢ and 6 for 5¢

J. M. THOMSON \*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## TERRORIST PLOT BEGGARS KEPT A JOINT AFFAIR

### Alarmed at Recent Arrests, They Clever Gang of Swindlers Cap-Decided To Strike and Others Joined Them.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-The frustration in this city yesterday of a Terrorist plot and the arrest of 50 men and women for alleged complicity was followed today by the capture in suburban towns of several cember after a series of successful other persons implicated in the abortive operations in other continental capiattempt at assassination.

nearer maturity than did the last unsuc-at such a rate that they were comthe participants in which were tried and pelled to open a bank account for the counsel. condemned last July. According to the storage of their ill-gotten gains. police, yesterday's band had two victims in view, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaie- of the youngest members of the gang, witch and Judge Chtcheglovitoff, minister who made a house-to-house canvass of of justice. Both were to have been as-various neighborhoods in the guise of Independence Party to Call Convention sassinated between their residences and deaf and dumb persons. A printed apwhere they were going to see the Em- peal which the "mutes" presented told peror. Two distinct revolutionary organi- a harrowing tale of how, during the The first had last Turkish-Bulgarian hostilities, their its headquarters in Finland and the sec- parental homes had been pillaged, and ond was the so-called Northern Flying Column, recruited in the vicinity of Mos-

Alarmed at the recent arrests of agitators at Viborg and Helsingfors, and the had then robbed them of their hearing. prospective closing of Finnish territory as a shelter from which to conduct their operations, the first organization decided will recompense you a thousand times." of the organization, and the means by to put its plans into immediate execution. The Moscow allies were notified, and joined the group from Finland in St.

of what was in the air, and as a result bad management at the headquarters to nominate candidates for the presalmost all the men and women implicated of the gang which resulted in one of idency and the vice-presidency, after tober, and that the baron told him that the time they arrived in St. Petersburg, while others patroled the streets in the vicinity of the residences of the grand duke and M. Chtcheglovitoff, who both like on Italianskaia street, a few doors apart. Then, at a given signal, the police Winnipeg Operators Talk of Moving to flescended on their prey, and the fighting and arrests followed. Most of the prispners are young, between 17 and 21 years, well dressed and well supplied with

# McGILL HAS DEFICIT

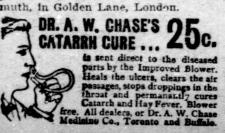
#### Operating Expenses for Year \$33,000 said: "We must take our medicine." More Than Revenue.

Montreal, Feb. 22.-The annual report of McGill University was issued yesterday. ing room will be closed entirely as soon From the financial statement it appears as the bill is assented to. This will that there was a deficit of \$33,000 in oper- mean that there will be no more Winating expenses last year, the total ex- nipeg market, and that quotations of penditure figuring up to \$534,000. The investment in the university is now \$8.477,000 \$2.377,000 having been added to posted on the grain markets of the of battleships, now on its way to San the capital account during the year. The world. Just what effect this will have Francisco, to come to this country. greatest proportion of this addition is ac- on the Canadian grain trade wil not The Government has already given

#### McGill, amounting to \$2,002,000. THE NEW FRENCH TREATY

hear nothing but praise for the good Fort William or Port Arthur. The (Alfred Deakin) issued the following work done by Putnam's Corn Extract- exchange would reincorporate under statement: or. It cures corns and warts without the laws of Ontario. This, however, is pain in 24 hours. Use only "Putnam's." just a rumor.

pens valued at over £1,000 from the \$1,000, a drop of \$1,400 since the new the appearance of such a great body premises of Messrs. L. and C. Hard- legislation was submitted.



# JOINT DEBATE NOT SENSATIONAL

### Unique Political Debate Between Said To Have Done It Out of Premier of N. B. and Opposition Leader.

Hon. H. McKeown, for the Govern- inary hearing before Magistrate Moore ing, for the Opposition, on the finan-strong evidence will be offered for the ed many hundreds of people to the C. R. Fitch, counsel for the defendopera house, and several times as ant, who is alleged to have fired the

first, and the burden of his speech quest of a pitiful tale of a young girl's was to the effect that the financial vengeance on the man who, she alstatements submitted to the people by leges, wronged her; of her ten-mile the Government were misleading and tramp through the practically a deficit of over \$400,000. still hours of midnight, to destroy Government was wrong, and that large subsequent prosecution by this midwhich should have been credited to admitted wronging her, and who now charge of dishonesty, but claimed that on a charge of arson—such was the the Government was too extravagant, case presented against her. and that the debt of the province was The fire which destroyed Hopkins

too large and still increasing. ed by steel bridges, railways had been steps through the snowdrifts to the taken up, and that the items in each was still burning; how as the searchalso declared that the people had not one of the rooms suddenly disappear-

Government's railway and highway by a man whose wife is yet living. policy, while Attorney-General Mcince had forged ahead under the pro-

gressive policy of the Government.

### WATCHING THAW

Under a Sixty Days Observation by a Noted Alienist.

acquitted of the murder of Stanford both families concerned are well White on the ground of insanity, was kn being closely observed by Superintendent Lamb, of the State Hospital

for the Insane at Matteawan. Dr. Ferris said that the procedure in such cases as Thaw's is to observe the Inventor Holland Says Purchase Was patient for the first 60 days of his confinement, and at the end of that per-Turkish, Greek and Russian profesiod, if he is regarded by the superinteudent as same, a report to that effect is made to the court. If Thaw is believed by the superintendent, after Holland submarine boat, said today that he has made his examinations and obtals, was captured by the police a few servations, as insane, it is unlikely The plot of yesterday came very much days ago. Their profits had amassed that a report will be made to the

# A HEARST CANDIDATE

to Nominate for Presidency.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-Steps for the formation of a new national political understand. Submarines can never effect the tongues of all the children of the party were taken at a conference of tually defend any coast, as is understood household cut out by bloodthirsty sol- the Independence League today. The by naval authorities." diers. Subsequent attacks of typhoid action followed a short speech by William Randolph Hearst, enunciating the adoption of a "declaration of cluded the plaintive prayer, "and God principles," setting forth the object John Ide. The "beggars" often came home at which it hopes to attain them. The ing constructed from plans which were night with pockets clinkling with gold provisional national committee, of drawn by him, but which, he had been and silver. The swindle came to light which Mr. Heart is chairman, was au-The police, however, had been informed last week in consequence of a piece of thorized to call a national convention and improved platform was reported by Clarence J. Shearn, of New York, chairman of a committee appointed in September, 1907, to formulate the documents. of the United States the rights and cruise.

#### principles and policies upon which the nation's greatness has been built." THEY WANT EVANS' FLEET

#### Australia Extends an Invitation to United States Pacific Squadron.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 23.-Winnipeg options will no longer be Australia wants the American fleet counted for by the endowment of the be known until it becomes a fact. Cash the matter due consideration, and a Macdonald Agricultural College at St. business will go in the regular way, letter has been given to President Stratford. Anne's, which is under the control of but without a general trading room or Roosevelt, inviting the fleet to visit pit, the situation would present many the Australian ports, in the hope that \$50,000, Kingston. the visit would mark a new era in the

Among the many rumors flying history of this part of the world. around was one to the effect that As yet no reply has been received Greatly approved by all, likewise you whole industry would be removed to here, but today the Prime Minister Hamilton. "The Federal Government, realizing the significance of the visit of the 000, Peterboro.

Rumors also current to the effect American fleet to the Pacific, and the Thieves have stolen 780 fountain that several seats have been sold for importance on future developments of of warships, decided last December to send a cordial invitation to the Pres-Christopher Henry, of Ottawa, who ident of the United States, inviting ast week retired after nearly a half- the presence of the fleet at the princicentury's active railway work as a pal Australian seaports. If the in-C. P. R. engineer and fireman, has a vitation is accepted the reception most unique record. He is the second given the fleet at Rio Janeiro, Valoldest railway engineer in Canada, paraiso and Callao will be eclipsed and during his whole period of 48 by Australia. The visit would mark years as engineer and fireman was a new era in the history of this part of the world."

# DID YOUNG GIRL FIRE THE BARN?

# Revenge for Gross Wrongs Suffered.

Mount Albert, Ont., Feb. 23.-When lebate between Premier Robinson and Mabel Allen comes up for her prelimment, and J. D. Hazen and J. K. Flem- tomorrow on a charge of arson, some

many people as gained admission were Hopkins barn, is the authority for the forced to go away. W. H. Thorn pre- statement that the case against his

The commitment of Mabel Allen fol-Mr. Fleming, as challenger, spoke lowed the telling before the fire inthat instead of a surplus there was open fields of East Gwillimbury in the He claimed the bookkeeping of the this man's barns; the tale of her sums were credited to capital account dle-aged farmer, who in his evidence current account. He made no direct seeks to send her to the penitentiary

barns occurred in the early morning In reply Premier Robinson submitted hours of Friday, Feb. 14, and entailed statements of expenditure on the dif- the loss of about \$3,000. The evidence ferent public works, pointed out that given today went to show that seven old wooden bridges had been supplant- neighbors had traced a woman's footsubsidized, matured bonds had been lane of the Allen home, while the fire case had been properly credited. He ers reached the Allens' gate a light in been misled, and the fact that the ed; how the girl had been employed Government had brought an auditor as a domestic at Hopkins' home, and showed plainly the Government feared had quarreled with him and his mother, and finally how the girl is al-Mr. Hazen followed, dealing with the leged to have been promised marriage

Mabel Allen, the defendant, has just Keown sought to show that the prov-turned 18 years and is of a pleasing appearance. She is the daughter of a struggling farmer and was employed All the speakers received a good as a domestic in the Hopkins house hearing, and today both sides are ex- from September, 1906, to Aug. 15, 1907. pressing satisfaction with the meeting, During this time, it is alleged by Hopand claiming to have scored. The kins-and his mother, that the girl audience was about evenly divided, quarreled with the family, and threatand the meeting was devoid of sen- ened once to burn the farm buildings, sational announcement or unpleasant while in fits of passion she would throw articles, such as spoons, knives and forks, at John Hopkins, even once attempting to poison him by pouring aqua fortis on pills which Hopkins was accustomed to take. On the other hand, Mrs. Hopkins, who, by the way, is 80 years of age, admitted that her son kicked the girl once, and the defense alleges gross cruelty and Albany, Feb. 22.-Dr. Ferris, presi- abuse. The courthouse during the indent of the state commission in lun- quest was crowded with farmers from acy, said today that Harry K. Thaw, the surrounding country, to whom

# "SUBMARINES NO GOOD"

a Foolish One.

New York, Feb. 22.-John P. Holland, of Newark, the inventor of the original he had no knowledge whatever concerning developments in connection with the building of submarine boats for the United States Government.

"If I was placed on the witness stand before a naval investigating committee at Washington," said Mr. Holland, "I would urge that no more submarine boats be built like those that have recently been constructed. To my mind they are worthless as defensive boats. and therefore an unnecessary expendi-

"What the people of the Pacific coast are thinking about when, as is reported, \$200,000. they petition for submarine boats, I don't

Mr. Holland said that the Japanese Government is now building submarine boats at the docks at Kobe, and that the work was under the supervision of Capt These boats, the inventor said, are he

informed, had been changed materially Mr. Holland said he saw Baron Mat-

sukata last September, and again in Octhe secret service was employed. Some were detailed to follow the suspects from the secret service was employed. Some were detailed to follow the suspects from the secret service was employed. Some house which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service was employed. Some house which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service was employed. Some house which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service which a colleague had successive have held their gatherings in the secret service was employed. fully "worked" a couple of days before. Chicago and Denver respectively. The constructed. Holland was given to understand, however, that a big flotilla is being built.
Mr. Holland said that these boats

would be able to cross the Pacific at a greater speed than Admiral Evans' fleet The objects of the Independence was now making, and would be able to League are "to conserve the citizens accompany any fleet of battleships on any The submarine, Mr. said, was no defense against submarines, liberties won for them by the foundand could be used only as a defense ers of this Government," says the against a battleship fleet or to attack a platform, "and to perpetuate the battleship or land defenses.

# NEW CORPORATIONS

Many New Strong Concerns for On tario Announced in Gazette.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-The incorporation of three large companies, including one from Western Ontario, are announced in the Gazette. They are: Cobalt Silver Hill Mines, Cobalt. Ontario Gas and Oil Fields, Ottawa. Other incorporations are: Duggan & Gray Company, \$50,000,

Crystal Bay Canning Company Aylmer Packing Company, \$40,000 Aylmer. Lime Company, \$20,000, Oneida

Goulaid River Land and Lumber Company, \$40,000, Sault Ste. Marie. Collier-Cunningham Company, \$40,-

Young-Winfield, \$40,000, Hamilton. Imperial Stove Works, \$100,000, Morrisburg. Business Systems, \$350,000, To-

Byron Telephone Company, Byron, Middlesex County, \$15,000. Loughborough Mica Company, \$40,-

MacArthur, Limited, \$40,000, To-Harris Patents, Limited, \$40.000,

Soo Copper Company, Windsor, with at once. There are 3,000,000 pounds of

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# MASONIC SOCIAL EVENT

Thamesford Brethren's Successful "At Home"-Double Funeral.

Thamesford, Feb. 22 .- The Masonic "at home" held on Wednesday night in their commodious rooms was a decided success and one of those social evenings to which to attend. The singing of Mrs. J. L. Bevins, Mr. Kester and Mr. Harry Mc-Carty was greatly applauded, Mrs. Bevins being recalled for a second selection. After the varied programme and excellent supper had been disposed of, the lover of dancing made the best use of the hours that remained. Good music w furnished by the Cortese Orchestra, of

London. Several sleighloads of the friends of Mr. Thomas Pettit took possession of his house on Thursday evening to bid him farewell and present him with a tangibl proof of their good-will on his leaving the farm he now occupies, and from were discharged owing to the delay in soll. Mr. Pettit is an energetic church worker, a good citizen and neighbor, and his friends grieve to see him and his family leave this community.

Mr. William Gerrie's funeral, which was to have taken place on Saturday, was postponed until Monday on account of his son David's death on Saturday morning. and a double cortege wended its way to the Ingersoll Cemetery on Monday. Mr. Gerrie, sen., leaves to mourn him two of last year. daughters and one son. Mr. David Gerrie leaves a sorrowing widow and six small has occurred at Halstead. At the the services for Mr. Gerrie, sen., at 1:30. and Rev. Mr. Bright, of Ingersoll, the services for Mr. David Gerrie at 2 o'clock, and the two funerals went together. The corporation's water scheme, involving two men were close neighbors, and will an expenditure of £ 350,000, by 4,250 be missed by many besides their near

relatives. The ice on the pond is now being harvested, and the demand is great, as a great many farmers are taking advantage of it. It is of extra quality, and the wea-ther all that can be desired for storing it away.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dale have little daughter. The mother and babe are getting along nicely, and all wish the parents joy in the advent of their first

THREATEN THE UNITED STATES.

New York, Feb. 23. - In a letter

signed "Black Hand," and addressed to Commander Braunstructer, in charge of the United States naval magazine at Iona Island, the threat has been made that the enormous stores of smokeless powder on the island will be blown up unless the married men discharged from the employment on the island Jan. 1 be put back to work

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smokeless powder and other explosive stored in the numerous magazines. Between 30 and 40 men, civilians, who had been employed on the island, forwarding funds from Washington to continue work. Among the men discharged, most of whom were laborers, were many Italians and Sicilians.

Shoreditch has a larger number of unemployed than ever before, 749 having their names on the labor bureau register, as against 722 for the whole An alarming outbreak of measies

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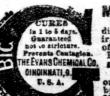
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#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

BIRTHS. SMITH-Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the

birth of a son (Francis Wilson), Jan. DEATHS.

AW-In this city, on Feb. 22, 1908, Mrs. Allison Law, widow of the late John Law, in her 81st year. Funeral private, from her late resi-

dence, 298 Horton street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. WOOD-At Petrolea, in Feb. 23, 1908,

Samuel Wood, in his 41st year. Funeral private, on Tuesday, from the residence of his brother, R. J. Wood, 214 Wellington street, this city.

WHEELER-In this city, on Feb. 22, 1908, Herbert Roy, dearly beloved and eldest BECOME A TELEGRAPHER WITH US, son of Mrs. Emma Hicks, aged 13 years. Funeral from the family residence, 38 Miles street, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 3

o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. ROWELL-At her residence, Restholme,

133 Elmwood avenue, Nancy Rowell, widew of the late Joseph Rowell, in her 82nd year. Funeral from the residence on Monday

afternoon at 2:30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SCOTT-In Hyde Park, on Feb. 22, 1908, Mary, relict of the late Robert Scott, aged 72 years.

Funeral from the residence of her sonin-law, Mr. Donald Barclay, Hyde Park, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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London-Hodges, goal; MacRobert point; Lackie, cover; Althouse, rover;

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Tillmann and employes; wreath from Tailors' Union; wreath from A. O. F., Court Pride; wreath, L. O. L. Boyne No. 298; anchor, Court London, 1465, the party making the L. C. F.; heart, Star Lodge, A. O. U. W.; cross, C Company, Seventh Regi-The pallbearers were Messrs. Thos. Ralph, John Condie, Adam Ralph, Ste-

phen Ralph, George Finnegan, Richard Ralph, all brothers-in-law of deceased. The services were conducted by the Rev. G. B. Sage, under the auspices of the L. O. L. Boyne Lodge, No. 298, of which the deceased was a member for many years. The last rites of the order were conducted by Bros. Murray and Essery. The interment took place

### at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. THE SOUL LIVES

Said Elder Shields Even Though the

Elder Shields spoke in the Latter

to be in all men. Then from I. St. Peter, iii., 19, and

iv., 6, he quoted: "He (Christ) went

-Miss Merryfield, of this city, is visiting in Stratford with her friend, Mrs. Madill, Avon street.

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The so-called timber scandal, over which the Federal Opposition spent valutble time. revolves around one or two transactions chief of which was the sale of a 50-mile timber limit for \$500, said

valuation is more political than commercial. The mere assertion of Opposition speakers does not make it worth that figure, and there has been no expert evidence that they were anywhere near the mark. A lucky discovery by Dr. McIntyre, M. P., oif Strathcona, discredited the attack upon the administration. It is best described by the correspondent of the it himself. Toronto News, a paper unfriendly to the Government:

"Dr. McIntyre scored very neatly upon Mr. Perley. The member for Argenteuil had confessed that 'in that there was no money in it.

"Dr. McIntyre followed, and whipped." showed that this limit which Mr. Perley had got and abandoned was the very Cedar Lake limit which A W. Fraser had got in 1903 for \$500. Thus he was able to establish the following situation:

"In 1882 Mr. Perley got this limit for nothing-he paid one year's ground rent, or \$250-he had abandoned it-it was worthless.

"In 1903 Mr. Fraser gets the same limit for \$500-and the Opposition swears that it is worth \$500,000. "The House was a good deal am-

used at this." It was scarcely scrupulous in Mr. Perley to allow his colleagues to misrepresent the value of the timber limit, and to conceal the fact that he once owned it, and considered it worthless. The truth came out in spite of the attempt at suppression, and the atnickel rolled under the seats of a stree tack on the Government recoiled on the heads of the scandal-hunters.

## JAPAN SHOWING HER HAND.

The report that President Roosevelt intends asking the powers to unite in One is before marriage, and the other protesting against the alleged viola- after. tion by Japan of the agreement concerning the open door in Manchuria calls attention to an interesting dispute between Japan and China as to their respective railroad rights in hard to learn. Southern Manchuria. As a result of pressure brought to bear by Japan at Pekin, China has been induced to Chinese railroad from Hsinmintun to Fakumen and eventually to a junction Trans-Siberian system at Titsihar. Japan contends, that an extension of the railroad as proposed would have the effect of establishing a parallel and competing line with that acquired by Japan by the treaty of 1905, China having bound herself not to parallel the railroad system from Chang-Chun to Newchwang and Port Arthur, which Japan secured as one of the fruits of victory in the war with Russia. As a matter of fact, the distance between the proposed line and that of Japan is so great that in no sense could the former be considered a paralleling line. In vain did China urge this argument and draw specific examples from Europe. Japan remained obdurate, ernment there was a decidedly perempgive rise to apprehensions concerning Handel, Beethoven, Rossini, Mendelssohn the open door

What aggravates the situation is the fact that the British syndicate which undertook to finance the construction of the proposed railroad is likely to suffer serious loss through the abandonment of the project, and maybe expected to make a claim for damages for breach of contract.

WHERE IS THE POWER SCHEME? Citizens who were hurried into the

Ningara power vote, on the pretext that dinned into their ears for a year. commission, or the promoters of the the respectable young man at home com-

financially safe.

Who is to make the next move? The Dominion Secretary of State is

83 years old today, and as spry as a

The marriage of General Botha's sister to a British politician suggests one quested to favor the management by way of solving the race problem in

> Attorney-General Foy scents two general elections this year. The ordeal would not be too large a price to pay for at least four years of peace.

Ottawa, says a contemporary, is the Indian name for the human ear. It is not inappropriate, as the capital should use the full length of its ears to catch the voice of public opinion

One Oposition member claims that Canada will be deluged with French vegetables under the French treaty. The treaty must be all right when its crities advance such puerile argu-

The only labor member of the Onhours and a half and wished it were fifteen. Mr. Studholme argues that his party is entitled to speak as long as the others, even if he has to do all of

#### SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

[Washington Star.] "There are two sides to every question," said the broadminded man. "Of course," answered Senator Sorthe days of his youth' he had, about ghum. "But that's no reason why a man 1882, got a berth of fifty square shouldn't stick to his opinion. Anybody miles for nothing; but he had found who loses time trying to look at both sides at once is pretty sure to be

#### NO FIXED CLASS.

[Somerville Journal.] Dyer-What do you call your machine, n automobile or a motor car? Hartley-I call it either when it runs When it does't, I call it other things.

### A MATTER OF MIND.

[Philadelphia Record.] Nell-Chollie Saphedde says he has half mind to-Belle-I don't believe it!

going to say? Belle-I don't care. Chollie Saphedde hasn't half a mind to do anything.

A GREAT MONEY PANIC. Chicago News.1

'What was the worst money panic you ver saw, colonel?" asked the interworst money panic I ever saw, replied the great financier, "was when

car and seven women claimed it. THE AGES OF MEN.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women

# TOO MUCH SIMPLIFIED.

[Detroit Free Press.] "What do you think of the simplified spelling' "It would be all right if it wasn't so

# THE PERFECT EMIGRANT.

The rhymster of the London Evening News is moved to sarcasm by the conabandon her right to extend the tinuous rise in Canada's expectations in the way of emigrants. He declares that the descriptions of the kind of man wanted to emigrate to Canada just now sugwith the Russian segment of the gest the Admirable Crichton, who would make his way in any community, and he proceeds in this fashion:

> The perfect emigrant should be A stalwart chap of six foot three. Filled with determination grim And wholly sound in wind and limb. He should not ever be afraid To turn his hand to any trade. And he should further own a skill In each commensurate with his will

Moreover, he should simply yearn, Not to instruct, but just to learn, He should not put on British airs, Or "side" about his home affairs. He should be content, and yet As modest as the violet. Given these traits, he, more or less, May hope to meet with some success.

# ILLUSTRIOUS BACHELORS.

[New York American.] Among the illustrious of the land who passed through life in single blessedness and in the last note of the Tokio Gov- may be mentioned Sir Isaac Newton, Thomas Hobbes, author of the "Levia than"; Adam Smith, the father of political tory tone. The attitude of Japan is economy; Chamfort, the greatest of taken to indicate a modification of her original intention of forcing the disputed territory from Russian control Bayle, Leibnitz, Hume, Gibbon, Macauley and turning it over to China, and, as Buckle, Pitt, Charles James Fox, Leon ardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michael Angelo, would appear from the dispatches, to Sir Joshua Reynolds, the artist Turner, and Meyerbeer,

THE BEGINNERS.

[Judge.] She-I missed you on the ice today, He-Did you hit everyone else?

#### THE FASCINATING STRANGER. [Montreal Witness.]

Was the man who married thirty-two women in a few years a wizard, or are women more easily caught than mice On the average it only took him a month or two to find a moneyed victim, court, marry, plunder and desert her. There is no time left for failures. He seems to class were then captured and taken to delay was dangerous, may be inclined it by moving on; but that made him a have succeeded every time. He managed to ask where the scheme stands at perfect stranger at the beginning of every present. The public hear little or clusion that in every place-Montreal nothing about it now, although it was seems to have been the first-a perfect stranger can, in less time than it would take most people to begin an acquaint-The .bydro-electric commission pro- ance, pounce on some victim, and get her fesses to be willing to enter into a con- love and her complete confidence. While scores of eligible men, whose standing is tract with the city, but says a copy well known, stand at a distance through of the agreement will not be furnished respect or lack of means, this bird of until the city is prepared to say how gled," in the Scotch song, snaps up the much power it will take. The city, booty, and flies off to the next city. It before assuming obligations to the says, that every girl wants to get maris certainly not true, what Bernard Shaw commission, must make a canvass of ried, as every man wants to make a for-10 or users, and secure contracts rom tune. But it seems from this account to be true enough of most women and most them, to protect itself; but how can men. Under such conditions it should be this be done when it is not in a post- unnecessary for a girl with money to tion to quote rates? There's the rub. turer, probably a scoundrel. But nature It is the duty of the hydro-electric has for good purpose made love romantic. There is something humdrum about

difficulty. It is upon their assurances foreigner. The numerous examples of that citizens have indorsed the project and voted the money. They must man from venturing, nor will it, it seems TWO EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY, now show that it is feasible, and save from venturing where every probability is against a happy future.

#### SWEETEST MUSIC.

[Toronto Star.] The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is laying itself out to attract the British investor. The best way to charm the British investor that we know of is to make a noise like a dividend.

# LAST ON THE LIST.

[Chicago News.] Tommy-Do you believe it is fortunate be the seventh son? . . Micky-Naw! I'm the seventh son. Tommy-But the fortune tellers say the seventh son has all kinds of luck handed Micky-Huh! All I have handed down to me is me six brudders' old clothes.

### THE PEACEABLE RACE.

[Catholic Standard and Times.] Who says the Irish are fighters be birth? Says little Dan Crone Faix, there's not a more peaceable face on the earth.

If ye l'ave 'em alone. "Tim O'Toole? Well, I grant ye now. there is a lad That's beset wid the curse o' pugnacity bad:

But he's jist the ixciption that's provin An' what else could ye ask from a lad like O'Toole's tario Legislature talked for three Shure, he's sich a big mountain o' muscle an' bone.

Sizin'

luck.

up to the heft o' some sivinteen stone. That he fair aggravates iv'ry other bould buck To be wishful to hand him a couple for

An' to prove that there's others as clever

as him Now, I ask ye, suppose ye was husky as Tim, Don't ye think 'twould be right ye should take a delight defendin' yer title an' testin' yer might?

Says little Dan Crone 'Is it me? Arrah! now it is jokin' y But I bid ye be careful an' not go too

Shure, it's true I'm no more nor the height o' yer waist, But there's many a bigger has a taste O' the knockles that's bunched in this little ould fisht.

tail is twisht? Do I hunt for throuble? Mayhap, now, it's thrue Upon certain occasions that's jisht what Nell-But you don't know what I was Shure, how else would they know-I'm that stunted an' small-

I've the heart of a man in me body at Says litttle Dan Crone. 'Well, thin, keep yer opinion. 'Tis little

it's worth. Says little Dan Crone Faix, we's jisht the most peaceable race on th' earth, If ye l'ave us alone."

WHY SHE GOT IN.

[Baltimore American.]

"How do you suppose that vulgar mil ever managed to get in the society of such exclusive women' "I believe she always loses at bridge.

# THE ICEMAN.

People at a Brantford banquet informed George E. Foster that he was a Johy Good Fellow. These folks could be happy at a funeral.

#### MAIDENLY HUSBAND-HUNTING. [Englishwoman's Review.]

Discontent with the conditions of life which appears to her to be so aimless, makes the young girl long to take up some profession which will bring her of men. It is surely no sign of immodesty in a girl that she should wish occa-

# WIFE'S SAVINGS.

[Daily Graphic.] It is as much the custom in the laborer's cottage as in the stateller homes for the wife to be given a fixed sum for the household expenses; and so long as he ives comfortably the lord and master of he establishment is glad to let the wife the wife whose husband does not allow it.

# PUPILS REVOLT FIGHT SOLDIERS

## Detachment of Infantry Necessary to Quell Rebellion in Seminary.

force of gendarmes who tried to arrest

An aggrieved pupil, who had hurled two of his class, however, resisted the expulsion, and thrashed the masters who tried to turn him out. The youth was then allowed to spend

the night in the school, but in the morning a body of gendarmes entered the guard to the railway station. A detachment of infantry was summon-

ed, and all the 30 members of the first the rallway station. As soon as the first class had gone the could reach, and sang revolutionary

When the head of the school and the prefect of Chalons returned from the railway station they had to summon anblocks, and several men were severely hurt.

Eventually the military stormed the carpenter's shop, captured the mutineers the publishers four months' grace to and marched them all off to the railway

A revolt of the third class is expected.

Oranges, pears, grapes, cherries, etc., less than 30 cents. are now being packed in paper boxes containing nitrogen, and the exclusion bushes, are natural weathercocks, as the question "Do you approve of the of oxygen seems to keep the fruit from they invariably turn their heads to the methods of the suffragettes" the vote scheme, to point the way out of the pared with the mysterius and pretentious decay for an indefinite time.

## WHAT ENGLAND READS

Big Demand For Theological Works During Year Just Past.

London, Feb. 20 .- Now that the Christmas holidays are over publishers and booksellers are counting up their autumn book season, and their verdict is about the average turnover and for the whole year the average

also. Every January the Publishers' Circular issues a resume of the numbers and classes of books published during the previous year, and 1907 shows a grand total of 9,914, of which 7,701 were new books. The new books of the previous year were 6,985 and with new editions 8,603, so it will be seen that there has been a substantial in crease in the total out of all proportion to the increase in the population. It is interesting to notice, however, that fewer new works of fiction were issued last year than in the year be-The modest total of 2,108 in 1906 fell to 1,862 ir 1907. Theology, however, went up considerably, and one may imagine that literature dealing with the new theology may have

taken the place of fiction. History and biography leaped from 531 to 713 or including new editions from 641 to 873. This, too, must have helped to account for the falling off novels, for it will be remembered that there was an extraordinary number of popular biographies full of scandal and gossip, dear to the lover of light fiction.

A book of Elizabethan verse, chosen and edited by W lliam Stanley Braithwaite, will shortly appear in 'Chatte's Shakespeare Library anthology. It has been prepared with scholarly care and desire to make it complete and embodies the work of 106 Elizabethan authors as represented in their finest pieces. There are 675 items, and with scarcely an exception these have been rathered direct from the pages of the authors.

George Greenewood, a member of Parliament, is the writer of a book, The Shakespeare Problem Restated. which Mr. Lane announces. It is a new presentation of the negative argument that the Stratford player was not the real Shakespeare. Mr. Greenwood asserts that such a proposition is worthy of consideration Where's the dog wouldn't fight whin his by open-minded people, unprejudiced thinkers.

Not every novel gets on the stage as a play, but this good fortune will shortly attend Mme. Albanesi's story, "Susanne Albanesi." She has dramatized the book herself, and the play will invite the public to the Rialto Theater. "Susanne Albanest" was the novel with which the author made her first large hit four or five years ago then success should also be in attend-

# SULTAN PENSIONS

After Tyranny Makes Submission Receives Pardon and Yearly Salary.

Constantinople, Feb. 22.-Brigands have a good time in Turkey. While more into the world and into the society they are young and strong they carry sionally to see something of the other and get a great name. Being as- criment. sionally to see something of the other sex and in this way obtain chances of sisted by all the people in the country reached Toronto that the extreme fame. Miss Louise Gunning, prima right or frightfully injured. from love or fear, and being only half- policy of the Liberal ministry has donna, and Mr. Wm. Morris, the chief heartedly pursued by the authorities, been modified by the influence of the their occupation is not a very bad one. King, and then goes on to say: But a time comes when they begin to feel old and get tired of wandering on does not seem to me to give the Libthe mountainous country, and long for erals any cause for alarm. The chara quiet life. After a certain amount acter of King Edward VII. is suffiof bargaining, they make their sub- cient assurance that his motive is mission to the authorities, and are patriotic and that there will be no save what she can. The practice makes then pardoned for all their crimes, and disregard for the Constitution.

for thrift, and sorry is the position of allowed to settle down, with a monthly satiry to prevent them from starving. have never been before the people, Smyrna, where the noted brigand and principles held by anything that could murderer, Teatirji, has settled down, properly be called a party in the States marine corps, and the other in institution tonight. and is in receipt of a Government House of Commons. What is styled citizen clothes, jumped overboard from The dead are: George Reith, aged 30 pension. He is, however, not by any a party is made up of five discordant the tug Annie R. Wood, while on the assistant superintendent of the telemeans an old man, and is surrounded elements, viz.: Liberals, Radicals, way from Newport to Fort Greble to- phone office and manager of the Spring by a number of his old companions, Labor men, Socialists and Irish Home day, and were drowned. Although the Valley basketball team; Nelson May, and the powers are remonstrating with Rulers. The Home Rulers are where? bodies have not been recovered and no aged 19, who drove the team; Bertha the Porte and asking it to have him They are not for the purpose of as- positive identifiation has been made. Singer, aged 18, daughter of Leonard removed to some place where it will sisting but that if distracting the na- the man in uniform is thought to have Singer; Edith Singer, aged 20, sister

time ago was that of the famous Mah- the United Kingdom they are political to have been John M. McIntosh, a ma- died in the hospital ambulance; Jeanin the near neighborhood of Constanin earnest and captured him.

or three heavy blocks of wood at his of the criminal court, when he was der to get a verdict of national teacher, was ordered to leave. The pupils taken down to the Black Maria, opinion.' which was waiting to conduct him back to prison, he jumped on to the driver's seat, knocked down the driver and drove off. He abandoned the Royal building. A stand-up fight with the first and made his escape. For some time action across space their must be a class followed, but the gendarmes seized he resumed his old ways, but finally medium, the pupil and took him under a strong applied for pardon, which was granted, not exist between atoms of matter police station in this city, where some and he was, given a place in the palace, where he still is.

on all magazines containing advertissecond class revolted. They shut them- ing matter in a proportion of more than selves in the carpenter's shop at the one-fifth of the general contents. Muti-school, smashed all the windows they lated magazines are one of the first reone-fifth of the general contents. Mutisults of the new tariff. Subscribers to many popular monthlies are writing to the Melbourne papers, indignantly complaining of the condition in which other company of infantry to deal with the last numbers reached them. Nearly the new outbreak. The soldiers were re- all the advertising pages were torn out ceived with a tremendous volley of wood by rude force. This was done by the agents with the permission of the Minister of Customs, who has granted ment. make fresh arrangements. The Melbourne manager of one well-known magazine says that it has hitherto been sold in Australia at 12 cents, but | referendum of the women of Sheffield Fish shown at Paris in 1990 had been if this provision in the new tariff is on the subject of woman suffrage. To preserved in nitrogen for seven years. passed the price in future cannot be

Birds, when perched on trees or

# BRITISH FACING SERIOUS PROBLEM

Japanese Manchurian Policy Cause of a Protest.

## THE TANGLES IN MACEDONIA

King Edward Said to Have Checked the Liberals As To Extreme Measures.

London, Feb. 22.-England, even nore than America has cause to complain of Japan's restrictive control of Manchuria. Not only has the foreign trade of the country been monopolized by Japan but the nominal sovereignty of China is not permitted to extend even to the construction of railways. The real object of Japan's secret agreement with China in regard to seen outside of Toronto, and those who Manchuria, which was made in 1906, can should avail themselves of attending has just been made plain. China at that time agreed not to construct any main line which should enter into competition with the South Manchurian Railway or any branch which should divert traffic from it prior to

this agreement to veto any railroad in Manchuria. west of Mukden. It of course is of the greatest importance that these points should be linked up and a branch constructed to the important city of Fakumen, fifty miles distant. The Chinese Government recently gave a contract for this work to a British firm of contractors, who have just been notified that Japan has forbidden the

construction of the road. British Foreign Office has taken up the matter, but thus far seems to think that Japan is the sole judge of what interferes with her in- this week," said Manager Efner, of the terests in Manchuria. The foreign commercial trade of Great Britain. however, is joining with other nations in a growing protest against Japan's exclusive policy in Manchuria, and the Anglo-Japanese alliance is becoming audience sit up and take notice every more unpopular.

### Sultan Mischief-Making.

The developments of the week fully confirm statements of a week ago in various ways to the ordinary run of suc regard to the success of the Sultan in performances. Dunn and Francis have throwing the apple of discord among the powers in regard to Macedonia and it has remained popular eyer and the Balkan question. Germany since. It its charm of atmosphere and announces her full support of Austria Ruby Raymond and her dancing boys; fine human interest attend the play, in the latter's request for a railway Havors and Mantelle, who will hand our through Novi Bazar. Germany in- a line of button-busters, and the weekly deed was the only power privy to the

The war scare has subsided at St. Petersburg, but the Russian counter bringing out of local talent will continue. project for a railway from the Danube the Adriatic will be pushed with vigor. England must now strive to utmost to reconcile Russia and Terry, nephew of Ellen Terry, Austria and also to put fresh life into the demands for Macedonian reforms, which the Sultan exultantly believes have been effectually shelved. He is probably right, for Germany has no real interest in this matter, and with Russia and Austria poor friends the idea of putting any real pressure on Abdul Hamid is almost out of the question

# The King in Politics.

Spectator, opens the fundamental since. question of King Edward's interference in the policy of the present Gov-

"Supposing the rumor is true, it

"The extreme measures in question Such a case has just occurred near nor are they the embodiments of be less easy for him to revert to his tional councils in order to force the been Private Benjamin G. Steenerson, of Bertha; George Shinn, aged 38, nation into practical dismemberment. a son of Congressman Steenerson, of basketball player, carpenter by trades Another case which occurred some As Irishmen they may be patriots; to Minnesota. The other man is believed and lived with his widowed mother-

"The measures framed by the lead- the service. No reason for the act is B. Palmer, of the Palmer Drug Comtinople, and committed many mur- ers of such a party may be the off- known. Paris, Feb. 22.-The pupils of the Arts ders. But one day he killed a police- spring of an unprincipled compromise. and tried, but after one of the sittings modification or to ask for time in or- jumped overboard without warning.

# Weighing the Ether.

Sir Oliver Ledge, lecturing on "The Ether of Space," last night before the hooks, but just as it appeared that he Institution, started with the horse and vehicle in a ack street, axiom that in all cases of physical uniform coat by which he was being Contact, nevertheless, does which act upon each other through ether. "Ether, the omnipresent," said Australia has placed a heavy duty to constitute matter, but the latter is together this afternoon. Their de-

He declared that the density of matter, and that the force with which the moon is held is sufficient to tear a steel rod 5,000 miles thick. Sir Oliver Lodge believes that ether in motion, a motion of stress and recoil, is coming to be recognized as the fundamental thing in the universe. He concluded by asserting that if any one denied that ether had physical significance he must withhold his agree-

#### Poll on Woman Suffrage. A. Sheffield newspaper has taken

the question "Are you in favor of women having the suffrage?" the vote was 9.011 for and 14.652 against. Or was: Yes, 3,564, and no, 17,924. In

many cases the canvassers were sup posed to be agents of the suffragists, and were turned away with contumely and the voting papers indignantly up unread.



In Francis Wilson's support in "When Knights Were Bold," the screamingly funny farce by Charles Marlowe, which appears at the Grand tomorrow night the author takes a few satirical digs at

ancestry, and which for five months convulsed Broadway, New York, audiences, his daughter Adelaide. Miss Wilson lays the part of "Alice Barker," and plays the while her stage experience has been lim she acquits herself remarkably ited. well.

Royal Alexandra Players. The Royal Alexandra Players, direct from the magnificent Royal Alexandra Theater, Toronto, appear on Thursday at the Grand Opera House. It is probable that the company will again be this performance of Sardou's great play, "Diplomacy."

### Lecture on "Ibsen."

Mrs. Sarah E. Dunbar will lecture or Ibsen" at the Grand on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mrs. Dunbar come her recovery of that railroad fifteen here to shed more light on the life, hopes, years hence. Japan has now used ideals and works of the great Norwegian framatist, colleague and intimate friend f Grieg, the composer, who died a few The Chinese Imperial Railway from days ago. She knows her subject thor-Pekin to Manchuria ends at present oughly, having discussed it from lecture at Hsin-min-tung, thirty-five miles and Chautauqua platforms in all parts of the country. Her lecture is absolutely without cost, and is both entertaining and instructive. Part of the time Mrs. Dunbar devotes to readings from Ibsen's best-known works, "A Doll's House" and 'Hedda Gabler." The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be with out cost. Arthur C. Aiston, manager of Miss Jane Corcoran, who comes to the theater on Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee, and the theater manage ment act as hosts.

> "If variety is the spice of life, then we have the spice box full to overflowing popular and cosy Bennett Theater. Redford and Winchester, the greatest comedy burlesque juggling act in the busi ness, will pull off some of the best stunts that have ever been seen i city. They are comedians that make their minute they are on the stage. Mile Latina, "the best proportioned woman on the American stage," will present a physical culture act which is different omedy playlet, "The Hold-up. Miles-Havordale Quintet, five of the bes reputationed musicians traveling; Gus Williams, the president of entertainers production of the ever-friendly Bennetto graph, which has the reputation of clo ng the show 25 consecutive weeks. Ama-

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- At the point of death and far from all friends. T. W famous actress, lies at St. Michael's Four Killed and Many Injured in acute jaundice and general breakdown, resultant from the strain of the stage life which he has followed He was playing in one of the mino comedian roles in "Tom Jones." which was presented at the Princess last week. After the first two evenings' performances Mr. Terry was compelled foam-flecked pair of horses that tore to withdraw from the cast and seek through the streets early today, drag-Even Goldwin Smith, writing to the the hospital, where he has been ever ging between them splintered wagon

In Mr. Terry's possession are credentials, which show him to be the which nine members of its most prom-He says a rumor has nephew of Ellen Terry, of world-wide inent families were either killed outcomedian of the "Tom Jones" Com- livery stables of George Young, from pany, in Buffalo, at present, are in whom they had been fired the night constant communication with him.

#### little hope is held for his recovery. DOUBLE SUICIDE FROM TUG

Congressman Steenerson's

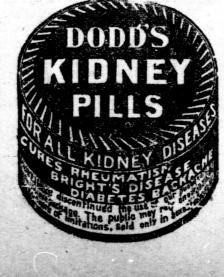
lieved One of the Victims. rine, who was awalting discharge from ette Palmer, aged 21, daughter of F.

and Crafts School at Chalons-sur-Marne man, and the authorities set to work The King may, in such a case, without any departure from the Constitu- in their conduct until the tug was off He was brought to Constantinople tion, use his influence in favor of a Conanicut Point, when both men The man in citizen dress went un-

der, and was not seen again. The uniformed man rose to the surface and was hauled alongside the tug, by boat would be rescued, he slipped out of the held, and sank from sight.

of Steenerson's friends identified it as belonging to him. Steenerson and Mc- express, running over the West Shore Sir Oliver, "is seriously being found Intosh are said to have left the marine barracks at the training station time and being pushed, it is stated. scription corresponds to that of the gates and at the same time waved a men on the tug.

The uniform coat was brought to the



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female system. It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues." These are indications of Feminine disorders, which this medicine overcomes as well as slight derangement of the Kidneys of either sex.

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# HITS SLEIGH

Grade Crossing Accident Near New York.

Spring Valley, N. Y., Feb. 23. - A pole, brought to the village the first news of a grade crossing accident, in

The runaways brought up at the before to take a party of men and girls His condition is very serious and to a basket ball game at Nyack. Returning in the early hours of today the wagonload of merrymakers was run down at a west Nyack crossing by an Ontario and Western passenger express train. Four of the party were instantly killed, two died while being removed to the Hudson County Hospital at Hoboken, N. J., and the other one in the uniform of the United three lie in a serious condition at that

pany-died on the train just as Ho-

boken was reached. The injured are: Warren Palmer, aged 22, brother of Jeanette, injuries toback, head and internal organs; condition serious. Henry Dieteren, 23 years old, basketball player; body and limbs cut and bruised, nose broken and scalp laid open; will probably recover. Mary Edith Bird, aged 18, serious in ternal injuries and external cuts and bruises; condition critical. The only witness of the tragedy

the crossing gate tender. As the wag-

West Nyack, the southbound mountain

onload approached the crossing

road, came in sight. The gateman says he lowered the warning to the merrymakers, whose shouts of laughter and singing could be heard as their horses came galloping along. He believes that young May thought he could beat the train. At any rate, the gateman says that the team plunged through the gate, and the next moment the wagon was poised on the cowcatcher of the locomotive As the vehicle fell to pieces the occupants tumbled, some to one side, the others directly under the engine wheels. The train ran a considerable distance before it could be stopped. Then it was backed up and the injured placed upon it. The bodies of the dead were literally crushed to

A fox, chased by a number of Repton boys through the village, was finally bagged in a Sunday school, to the great terror of the children.

pieces and scarcely recognizable.



ranged for a concerted and determined

so that in many instances it is likely and summer trade. to lead to actual hardships. To be out of work so far in advance of the summer period when they expect and are glad and prepared for a rest makes the situation doubly trying. Whatever prospect there may be for more prosperous conditions, it is not are granted and which, it is asserted, to almost \$6,000,000. sufficient to give much promise for are designed to discourage buyers gothe show business next winter. Therefore managers all over the country what to expect their plans cannot be

readily matured. question it is impossible to say, at this chant. time. Considering the firmness with which they have refused all applicatwo-cent fare laws, there is little to particular sections of the country.

pending the appointment of a com- through which the rates were made the concessions can be made by the ited). amine the cost of operation of freight passenger committee.

Club." Rate wars, switching and the low rates are granted. lighting charge, disagreements, terminal warehouse closing and the thouscoffee and cigars after a luncheon held held in the course of a week.

make it effentive.

pers," and said: co-operation.

operation It cannot be of the sort mentioned. illustrated by the lion and the lamb lying down together, but the lamb inside the lion.

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There is scarcely a single female ailment that had not in its earlier

ease, even including anaemia, nervousness and consumption - Back comes

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er the complexion, how much fresher one feels when the system is pure

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gredients, healthful and antiseptic, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will assist you in

of Mrs. F. Rowe, who sent the following letter from Gravels, Port an Port.

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As delay is always dangerous, your plain duty is to follow the example

"In reading about Dr. Hamilton's Pills I noticed symptoms like mine

Atlanta last week 52 southern northwestern states is much theater owners and managers ar- than in the intermountain country at caps the western lines that asked for present principally because the farmers through that country had a reeffort to bring a restoration of thea- record-breaking crop last year. It was position to favor. trical party rates They wish to ac- the heaviest of several seasons. The complish this before the booking time railroads were then tied up hard and for attractions for next season begins, fast, with freight and passenger trafand are following in the footsteps of the their brethren in the East.

Theatrical managers have bed bed bed bed by the footsteps of the original and passenger trained and passe Theatrical managers have had hard up in warehouses and elevators and sledding during the present season as a result of the times. When house traffic hit the roads they turned their traffic hit the roads they turned their the affairs of that company, especially receipts drop from \$700 to \$150 or attention to moving last year's crops, \$250 a night, it becomes almost im- with the result that the roads are \$250 a night, it becomes almost impossible to keep companies on the hauling millions of bushels of grain which are to be guaranteed by the road, especially when transportation to the East. The farmers as a conis expensive, and it is not surprising sequence have plenty of money, the that nearly 200 companies have so far banks are being benefited in their been called in. This means idleness turn and there is a lot of money in and a serious lack of means by an circulation, while farm implement army of people so prodigal, as a rule, dealers and other merchants are orthat little is saved for a rainy day, dering heavy stocks for their spring manager of the Pennsylvania lines, is

> have protested to the interstate comwhich merchants' rates to New York

ing to any other city. These require the payment of full are working for the lower rate pro- fare to this city and a one-third reposition. Until they know definitely turn fare, the buyer being required to train miles a month into states, the

\*3:15 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., fare to this city and a one-third re- obliged to cut out 63,000 passenger have the indersement on his certifi- Michigan Central 50,000 miles a month, \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Just how the railroads will treat the New York, and of an individual mer- Grand Rapids and Indiana 20,000 \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23

tions for low rates in states having that while the association here has more than 100 applications for reduced 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. no right to restrict interstate trade, rates for conventions and special ocencourage the theatrical man in those the matter could not be definitely de- casions to be held during the present a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m. termined without a hearing. It will year. probably develop that the conditions The American Railway Association in question are named by the railin a special meeting to consider the roads, and that the association has no ger Association itself is concerned, the present great freight car surplus has voice in the matter. The matter has passed resolutions to cut in half the been referred by the commission Theatrical Managers for reduced rates charge of 50 cents a day rental on to F. C. Donald, commissioner of freight cars. This action was taken the Central Passenger Association,

cars throughout the country, upon Conditions on which reduced rates which to base a new permanent rate, are given by the roads are always a mile. A letter ballot on the proposition named by these organizations, and are party rates cannot be granted without wil. be sent out to the 328 railroads in accordance with what is known as which are members of the association, their established certificate plan, that which are members of the association, the balloting to close Feb. 25. One hundred and sixty-five railroads, ownhundred and sixty-five railroads, owning more than 1,600,000 freight cars,

The the general public. The theatrical men would be entirely satisfied that this should be done, but the railroads are prevent ticket scalping. The railshould be done, but the railroads are should be done, but the railroads are should be done, but the railroads are should be done and sixty-five railroads are should be done, but the railroads are should be done and sixty-five railroads. must vote for the 25-cent rate to roads are unwilling that the general unwilling. It is possible that individ- Sunday ublic shall be able to take advantage Railroad men and shippers in Chiments exacted are intended to restrict pendently. cago have organized a "Get Together them to buyers for whose benefit alone

merce Commission for tedious trial under the present law. The subject time. and settlement will be settled over the is to be taken up at a conference to be

Whether we all like it or not, we has been granted in certain instances, one. must agree they are not the master of the real fear of the railroads is that our welfare, but the servants of the the commission will grant the order The shippers are as neces- asked for. It is conceded that packers in a peck of trouble by undertaking to sary to the railroads as the railroads have been permitted to break up ship- classify dogs as excess baggage, and are to the shippers. There must be ments and make deliveries in transit carry them at a minimum weight of 50

reform any of its employes in the are required to also ride in the same "The railroads are a part of, not various shops of the company who car. apart from, the people. The shippers may be addicted to the use of profando not want to regulate the roads in ity. It is forbidden in rules posted this all ways, but we do contend that when week, and while no penalty is speciyou railroad men meet among your- fied the understanding is that infracselves for the consideration of changes tions will be punishable by an en-

should be allowed to take some part! It is said that another new rule in the consideration. Then we should about to be issued will forbid emnot have these over-night changes ployes having their pay checks cashed such as the closing the freight ware- by saloon keepers and that employes houses half an hour earlier, and the will be prohibited from drinking radical change in the reciprocal whether on or off duty, the penalty for week's Gazette: switching rate which directly and al- violations to be dismissal from the

In the opinion of W. W. Dickinson, district court in Cincinnati against Military District No. 8—Brevet Col. general agent of the New York Cen- the American Express Company for G. R. White, to September 1, 1969. tral lines of the Northwest, with violation of the postal laws by carrytral lines of the Northwest, with violation of the postal laws by carry-headquarters in Spokane, the present ing first-class mail. This is said to J. G. Holmes, to September 1, 1909. \$46.05 Spokane, Wash. year in his territory will be the most be the beginning of a campaign by the prosperous that it has had in 10 Government against common carriers F. S. Moore, to September 1, 1909. for violating the law by carrying such situation throughout the mail.

#### \$2.47 in payment. It is contended that the letter did not relate to the business of the company and the envelope did not bear a two-cent postage stamp as required by law. The penalty for an offense of this character s a fine of \$100. Instead of waiting until the desig-

It is alleged that on Jan. 6 the Exoress Company carried for Mrs. Will Brown, of Belton, Tex., a letter to a Cinninnati firm ordering twelve pairs of gloves with an express order for

nated date, March 4, on which the nine-hour labor law for train crews is to become operative, the Baltimore and Ohio put it into effect on its sysand Ohio put it into effect on its system yesterday. Just what led to this Little Liver Pills. has not been disclosed, but it handistate commission has not shown a dis-

Charles M. Hays, vice-president and

the issue of \$4,000,000 4 per cent de-Grand Trunk.

In the discussion of summer tourist rates at the meeting of the Central Passenger Association in Chicago last week, E. A. Ford, passenger traffic said to have declared the railroads should stop granting concessions so Mercantile interests in Philadelphia long as the public is hitting the railroads at every turn. He said that in mission against the conditions under Ohio there was a bill pending which would increase the taxes of the Pennsylvania in that state from \$1,000,000 SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

was stated the Santa Fe had been 6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. cate of the Merchants' Association of the Pere Marquette 20,000 miles, the miles, the Ann Arbor 10,000 miles and a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. The secretary of the commission in other systems correspondingly. The (Eastern Flyer). response to the protest has replied association therefore decided to refuse

> So far as the Southeastern Passenappeal of the Southern Association of has fallen on deaf ears.

The reason assigned is that no furmission of five traffic experts to ex- with the concurrence of the trunk line southern roads, as they are about to put on sale an interchangeable mileage book good for 2,000 miles, at two cents violating the law under rulings of the

The big 10-wheel engines of the Pacific type now used by the Big Four in Traffic officials of western roads passenger service are making reand and one troubles between the big have decided to seek united action by markable records in handling their fast shippers of Chicago and the railroads all lines discontinuing the practice of express trains. Between Indianapolis will become things of the past if the allowing a certain class of shippers and Chicago, the trains handled by club succeeds in its purpose. Disputes the privilege of stopping their freight these engines usually turned over to cept Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. ordinarily sent to the Interstate Com- in transit. They fear that it is illegal the Illinois Central for Chicago on

On the Bee Line division of the Big Four, where all the through trains are once a week. At last week's meet- This action was brought about by hauled with this type of engine, the p.m., 9:50 p.m. ing H. C. Barlow, of the Chicago As- an oil firm in Madison, Wis., applying eastbound trains make time, but going sociation of Commerce, spoke on "Co- to the railroad commission for an or- west the Lake Shore frequently turns operation of the Railroads and Ship- der requiring the railroads to grant them over to the Big Four late at them the right to stop shipments in Cleveland. In this case the engines "The time has passed when the transit and unload part. This would west of Cleveland often make up an great railroad systems of our country have made possible a jobbing business hour or an hour and a half's time on can be regarded as private property. On carload rates. As the privilege their regular schedule, which is a fast

Western roads involved themselves have had an advantage the railroads pounds for each dog. One by one they Corsican .....Fri., Feb. 28
"What is to be the basis of this coare unwilling to give the oil firm are going back to the old practice of Grampian ....Sat., Mar. 7 carrying the animals free in baggage Virginian ....Fri. Mar. 13 Sat., Mar. 14 Cars. if accompanied by their owners Tunisian.....Sat., Mar. 21 cars, if accompanied by their owners, The Pennsylvania will undertake to though this does not mean that owners

# MILITIA CHANGES

Promotions, Appointments and Re tirements Throughout Western Ontario.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-The following appointments are promulgated in this

Military District No. 1-The tenure of appointment of Brevet Col. J. Peters is extended to complete a Military District No. 8-Brevet Col. Military District No. 11-Brevet Col.

Military District No. 12-Brevet Col. Nineteenth St. Catharines Regiment -Provisional Lieut, (supernumerary) W. J. Garder is absorbed into the establishment, vice Lieut A. W. Mc-Lellan, who is permitted to resign his commission, January 15, 1908. To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary), George Perry Ecclestone, gentle- London, Ont.; E. RUSE, depot agent.

man, January 15, 1908. Twenty-Sixth Regiment, Middlesex Light Infantry-Lieut. A. J. Mackay is retired, having left limits, January 28, 1908

Twenty-Ninth Waterloo Regiment -Chaplain and Honorary Capt. the Rev. J. Ridley is granted the honorary rank of major, in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 22, King's Regulations and Orders for the Militia, 1904, December 3, 1907. The name of James John Fairbairn as is now described and not as stated in General Order 131, July, 1907.

Thirty-Second Bruce Regiment-The name of Joseph Lionel Tranter is as now described and not as stated in General Order 163, October, 1907.

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> The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and Depart for the west-\*3:55 a.m., 7:40

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., \*6:50

p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 \*7:55 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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# ■ NEWS and GOSSIP of the SPORTING WORLD

# How Blufftown Looks On Sudden-Death Game Hamilton Throws Harpoon Into O. H. A. Executive

Northern Team.

are tumbling over themselves in roast- the team last evening at the Thistle stick handlers down well and they had

ing the O. H. A. executive. Tigers to make them go to it with Col- tween 10 and 11 o'clock, at the rink not out last night, but are all in form. organization

here are true, some of the officials of on the forward line. the club must have known that Collins | Seagram distinguishing himself by If Tigers had been in Collingwood's was a professional. Hudson, it is said, his quick rushes and shooting. He is position, they would have been bowled went to Collingwood with Collins, but the first man who has played here who out without a moment's hesitation. did not get the encouragement to re- as the knack of shooting the puck ac- The O. H. A. sub-committee took a main that Collins did, so he came to curately on the pass.

on Monday night, will be a hummer. sharp at times. The game will be played at the Mutual With the loss of Collins, their cover

the most interesting of the season.

be some doings.

the way to win out.

ent is as follows:

gether those great old rivals, the St.

The standing of the league at pres-

Ideal team for the Toronto tourney, team.

the occasion, getting high single with ronto.

the three. Capt. Ben Watterworth follows: was right along at the finish, getting

dled well. Brock and Murray had all

the bad luck and were not up to their

NO HOLD-UPS IN LONDON

son is started.-Detroit Free Press.

ELIMINATE ROUGH WORK.

his bend off," "Cut him down," "Get

fit to print. These alleged sports

efter him," and numerous others not

Scott, Dewan and Brown bowled

usual standard.

Waterloos ..... 5

OLD CITY RIVALS MEET TONIGHT

The opening game will bring to- Western University 3, St. Johns 2.

ing by the way the former handed it Jan. 27-St. Johns 3, Western Uni

The Varsity team will be consider- Waterloos 3, Western University 2.

ably strengthened, it is said, and Feb. 3-Western University 2, Her-

213 and high aggregate with 592 for The score for the three games is as

Johns and the Waterloos, and judg- Western University 2, Hermits 3.

to Varsity the other night there should versity 2; Waterloos 2, Hermits 1.

should keep the Hermits moving all mits 4; St. Johns 0, Waterloos 6.

The City League contests at the St. Johns .....

Princess Rink tonight promise to be Western University ...... 1

Declare That Collingwood Case street rink, and the locals will run a Tigers, Strengthened With New special train at the regular rates, leav-Should Be Further Probed ing here at 6:30. With the Tigers in the running again, it is likely that a -- Hudson Tried To Play With large crowd will go down. In all probability some new blood will be put into the team. Cronby, a Bank of Montreal man, who came here a short time ago; Seagram, of the Dominion Bank, son of Jos. E. Seagram, M. P. Hamilton is all excitement, and the and Ire and, of Coppley, Noyes & Ran point, the northerners have certainly denizens of the burg beneath the hill dall, a Hamilton lad, was tried out with lost some strength. He held the local Rink, and a hard practice showed these to pass him every time to get a score. It certainly was a little hard on the boys to be up to form. Tonight, be- Southam, Morin and McKeon were

ingwood again, but then such things another practice will be held and it is McKeon has been laid up for a few will take place in the best of regulated possible that the lineup for the match days, and Southam's foot still bothers on Monday night will be doped out. him, although he is receiving treatment Cronby was tried in several positions from a massage artist. The executive of the O. H. A. should and showed himself to be a man well. The Spectator adds: further investigate the case of Colling. worth following. He plays well at all The Tigers think that the O. H. A. wood. If the rumors that are affoat positions and gets in some swift play sub-committee did not deal strict jus-

Hamilton and made application to the Ireland is a youngster, but has been to neither team. If Collins was a O. H. A. for reinstatement. In order- at the game for some time. His play professional, as the committee found, ing Hamilton to go to Toronto to play at right wing was good, and its is the rules of the O. H. A. require the Collingwood again, the O. H. A. did the tricky with the puck. He is pretty others on the team disqualified if they heavy and at point he played a rough- knew Collins was a professional. How-The sudden death game of hockey house game and sent men on their ever, the chances are that the Tigers for the privilege of entering into the heads every chance he got. In that will have a rough time of it on Monintermediate finals, which was ordered kind of play he would be a good man day night, as the Collingwood team by the executive Friday for Colling- to put against Fryer and Prebble, of is sure to try to get even with Hamwood and Hamilton to play at Toronto Collingwood, both of whom play rather ilton. The committee wanted the play-

The total scores up to date, follow

Jan. 31-Hermits 3, St. Johns 1

Feb. 17-Waterloos 6, Hermits 2; St.

There are postponed games to be

played between Western Universit,

1 and St. Johns, and Hermits and Water

Johns 3. Western University 1.

Jan. 6-Hermits 4, Waterloos 2:

Blood, Hope To Trim the Prides of the Bayside Town When They Clash.

tice to them in the Collingwood deal. compromise measure that was justice

would not consent.			
Graham196	213	183-	592
Scott 153			
Dewan 144	156	143-	443
Watterworth190			

off to be in Barrie, but Ralph Ripley

The score of the other game: Stone 167, Worrall 206, Brock 145, who disbelieve the assertion. McMurphy 154, Murray 173. Total, Jan. 13-St. Johns 1, Waterloos 2; 845.

John Martell, of the Ideals, will take in the Ridgetown bowling tournament bring something back home.

# Liberals Give Ideals Practice Game

The Liberal bowlers played a prac- go to Toronto. Barney Connolly, one will be made in the personnel of the tice game on Saturday night with the of the best, will also go with the Hamilton hockey team in the suddendeath game at Toronto tonight with and gave Capt. Benny Watterworth's A fourth game was also played. outfit a hustle from start to finish, which was won by the Liberals, Worin the northern team last year, will The Ideals won two out of the three rall was high man, with Watterworth games, but they were hustled all the a good second. Both bowled over 200, The Ideals are in good shape and will be: Goal, Morden; Point, Merin; Reg Graham was the real bowler of confident that they will do well in To-Right, Harrison; Center, Motherwell;

HOCKEY.

Left, McKeown.

The victorious Snowflakes and rall bowled well all the way through, McMurphy .... .. 161 188 156- 505 LeSueur encouraged his team to the and was good. McMurphy also trun- Murray .... .162 143 121- 426 utmost, which resulted in a victory for them. The game was exciting and Totals ...... 842 787 802-2431 fast. The first half was refereed by Willie Pawlitzki, and the second half by Bernard Clarke. The score: 

receipts. The sport has been getting

many a black eye in the west.-Berlin

DOWN AND OUT.

Preston hockeyists were overwhelm-

ingly defeated in London, and as a re-

soon played out and the games was

THE FITTING VEHICLE.

pionship running for this year.

sult are down and out of the cham-



THERE ARE TRAINERS, but there isn't anything in that line (in this vicinity) that has cards or spades on

"Peck" Carrothers, the genial, conscientious handler of London's coming hockey champions "Peck" was one time some few peb-

bles with the puck himself, and the knowledge he gained while in the game now stands him in good stead as trainer of the best that this city puck-chasing line Bonesetter Reese, of Youngstown,

Ohio, has earned much fame as a reliever of sore joints, but that is only because but few outside of London are acquainted with Peck Carrothers. Peck has more old dope about liniments, massages, etc., crammed away

WALTER (PECK) CARROTHERS. in his tihough-dome than half of the alleged trainers traveling around the sporting circuit ever dreamed of having, and, what is more, he knows how to use these things to the best ad-

When the team plays two games in succession, as has been the case this season, there is never a complaint of a sore joint, or anything of that kind when the bunch line up on the ice, for Peck and his little bottle are

Peck is somewhat of a dopester, too, and those who are seeking tips will do well to seek his advice, for what he doesn't know about the game isn't worth knowing, and his foresight has undoubtedly helped the boys with Totals ....... 816 934 847-2597 the Irish-topped sweaters out of many a hole. Peck says that London will trim everything in sight from now on, and there are few, if any, hereabouts,

Peck is best known as a hockey player by his work in goal for the Seventh Regiment team, when that bunch was playing in the City League Brown 166, Graham 151, Scott 179, a few years ago. At that time Carrothers was looked upon as being as good, Dewan 131, Watterworth 202. Total, if not better, than his illustrious cousin, Crow, and his aggressive little brother, Jimmy, both of whom are too well known to requiret comment.

IN EVERY NOOK AND STREET CORNER OF THIS THRIVING LITfor two days, with the following team: TLE CITY TODAY, the query arises: "Who will win at Toronto tonight?" Martell, Worrall, Stone, Brock, Mc- and the wish of the majority is that it will be Collingwood. Nobody has Murphy and Oliver. They hope to anything against the northern boys, but then there are many who would be able to take a trip to Hamilton who will not be able to journey to Collingwood, if the first half of the semi-final round is played there.

We don't like the Tigers, but here is rooting for a Hamilton victory. The pleasure of handing Blufftown a ripe fruit would be great, and would help much to bring back the bump of conceit which the Tigers knocked out of us on the gridiron on divers occasions.

THE THAMES RIVER ANGLING ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in Duffield Hall tomorrow evening, when Mr. A. Kelly Evans, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Oliver Adams, vice-president, and others, will Hamilton, Feb. 24.—Only one change speak on various subjects of interest to those who love good angling. The public is cordially invited to attend.

AT A MEETING OF CHELSEA LODGE, S. O. E., held Saturday even-Collingwood. Seagram, who played ing, a club was formed for the promotion of English sports. Special attention will be paid to cricket and association football, but play with the Tigers, whose line-up other sports will also receive attention. It is proposed to place cricket and football teams in this city which

Cover, Southam; Rover, Seagram; shall in time be second to none of their kind in Canada. The following officers have been elected: President, H. Brooks; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Spettigue; captain of the football team, E. Harper; assistant captain of the football team, George Eaton.

# Canadian Ice Experts Favored By a Celebrated Sporting Writer

When a Cleveland crowd saw crack They have won more honors in rewaukee, Buffalo and other American cities beaten in every race recently tance running. by a Toronto lad, while another Canwinner's swiftest rival, the result, and love of sport for sport's sake, and There is more ice in Canada than all lands who rejoice in the strength there is in the United States. Winter of sound bodies, the pluck of gallant they seldom can here. If the Domin- the great world outdoors. It is charged that the games in the ion didn't shine in skating and tobogwell-known perfor ors Showman, Manitoulin three-club pro, league have gaining and snowshoe racing there ing people. They have been slow, but

up the series to secure more gate people. But there isn't.

Do All Expected. ing and yachting. They play golf ex- future beyond doubt. ceedingly well, and they are masters

there are fifteen times as many people to pick athletes from, in long dis-

adian from the same place was the partly—and largely—blood and habits, seemed largely a matter of climate. kinship with the men of all ages and sports can be relied upon there as hearts and the wholesome "pull" of

hockey and are gentlemen both off and Merry George, Miss Gaiety, Ena and been fixed to enable the teams to tie would be something wrong with its they have kept law enthroned in fact as well as in form. They have produced comparatively few big things, The point is that the Canadians do but astonishingly few murderers. And what might be expected of them in of late they have gone ahead fast in winter sports-and a little more. Then every desirable way. Their country to prove that it is not all a question has a strenuous climate, but it eviof climate, they go out in the summer dently agrees with men as well as and make a splendid showing in row- with trees. The Dominion has a fine

> The boys did not arrive in London in lacrosse. They're not bad at base- be linked with the vast triumphs of previous contests Harvard looked to be was by far the heavier team, they did until 9 o'clock and were obliged to go ball and they more than hold their the United States the better for both

> > Not a few followers of athletics

Bernie Wefers, the old champion

# on the ice without supper. The ice own in tennis, population considered. nations. going very heavy. The Preston seven soon played out and the games was Runner Outwits A. A. U. Officials Sheppard Will Run at Midright

New York, Feb. 24. - Melvin W. | 100-yard record of 9 3-5 seconds, will "I met my tailor out sleighing, and Sheppard, the great middle-distance runner, will steal a march on the Mid-and others in an invitation race. Kelly tailor find a fitter one than a good cut- dle Atlantic Association of the A. A. is anxious to show New Yorkers he U., and compete in the games of the really can get over. United Spanish War Veterans. In Not a few followers of atmeties think that Cozzans, the great quarterdoing this the Irish-American A. C., miler of Manual Training High School, Toronto has failed to get Jud Casey athlete is not going to violate any will go stale before some of the major

the evening of Saturday, Feb. 29, at schoolboy he is doing too much work. Donohue, a brother of the White Sox the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, first baseman, will be tried behind the but the champion will not start until sprinter, is now trainer of the New one minute after midnight, by which York A. C. The Mercury foot athletes Spike Shannon is not a toppy bats- time his suspension will have expired. are sure to work their hardest for the Sheppard has been out since Jan. 27, popular old champion. on which day he was suspended for

fington was the first spit-baller. The Philadelphia. Since then he tried to deacon used to catch Buff in Philathe big meets held recently, but the ciation said no.

The Veterans' Association will Kelly a Competitor.

SATURDAY BARGAINS
3 to 1, Big Ben 13 to 5, Harster 14 to J. W. McIntosh 5, Bill Bowlegs 5 to 1, County Clerk 7 C. E. Stirling The best is none too good for you. That is why we are offering any 10 cent to 2. At

in the French army.

shot from one of the largest guns used |2

home games in the last semi-final. Casselman Will Watch Kenny Casselman, London's great point man, will be on the job with both

Collingwood and Hamilton Tonight

London's Chances Appear Bright

As has been stated before London result is held to be too uncertain. never had a better chance to land the It will be remembered that Hamilchampionship than it has right now, ton held the Northerners down to and every member of the team is con- 9-6 on the Mountain-dweller's ice, fident that such will prove the case, with Collins on the line-up. Without land had the former been a stayer be a different tale to tell. like London, and it is certain that if Hamilton knows Toronto ice almost the wearers of the green get a lead as well as its own, while Colingwood in the first half, that there will be will be a comparative stranger there nothing to it. All this, of course, if | The locals will probably take a prac-

The Northerners Weakened and

Locals May Have To Play

Hamilton.

onto, where Collingwood and Hamil-

feet, and make a few notes for future

ton play a sudden-death game to de-

Collingwood Weakened.

Hamilton is touted to have a good chance of beating the Northerners tonight, for the reason that Collingwood will be weakened by the absence of Collins, who was one of the best on the team. One man doesn't count for The eyes of every local hockey fan away fifty per cent of a team's everything, but some men add or take onight will be turned toward To- strength.

Some Large Bets Up.

As evidence of how the local rooters cide which meets London in home and feel in reference to the chances of the Londons to get through it might be stated that already several large bets have been recorded at even money that the locals will win the first game at Collingwood. There is also some

money up on the round at evens. So far as is known there is little or no betting on tonight's game as the Lindsay would have trimmed Mid- Collins, and on neutral ice there may

the locals trim the winner of tonight's tice this evening previous to the City League games.

# MIKE (IWIN) SULLIVAN DEFEATED IN A ROUND BY YOUNG KETCHELL

# and He Is Dropped Three Times.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—Stan- Ketchell jumped in with another ey Ketchell, the Grand Rapids mid- heavy right-hander that landed flush dleweight, surprised a big crowd at on the Jaw and down went Sullivan Colma today, when he knocked out again in a heap. He was game, though, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, in a groggy condition. Ketchell rushed the first round. The men were matched him to the ropes, landing a storm of to fight 25 rounds at 154 pounds, for blows on Sullivan's head. Then he a share of the gate receipts, and Ket- shot a great drive straight to the pit chell was a 2-to-1 favorite just before of the stomach and Sullivan, doubling he entered the ring. Three successful up like a jackknife, collapsed, writhing battles with Joe Thomas served to in agony. He was counted out, and place Ketchell near the top of his class, Ketchell was declared the winner. that a majority of the ring experts xpected to see him beat the veteran Sullivan, though not in jig time.

trim when they shook hands. Those who backed Sullivan believed that his experience and science would enable him to put up a stubborn battle so that when he was beaten in a few punches they were ready to hail Ketchel as the coming middleweight lieved that Ketchell will branch out

Sullivan Never Lands,

First Blow Floors Boston Boy power, he swung his right, and, catching Sullivan on the chin, sent the Boston man to the floor. It was a shock for the spectators, who were in an uproar of excitement, Sullivan took nine seconds before he got up, and was clearly dazed when he put up his hands again.

To Meet Milwaukee Winner.

James Coffroth, the promoter of Both men had trained hard for the the battle, said afterward that he would hang up a purse for a fight of 25 rounds between Ketchell and the winner of the Hugo Kelley-Bill Papke mill, which will be decided in Milwaukee on March 16. Ketchell has already accepted Coffroth's terms and says ha is after the championship.

as a heavyweight in the course of a year or two. He is a terrible hitter and When the gong sounded the men possesses much eleverness. Some time hook hands and then sparred ago Sullivan was beaten by Joe Gans Ketchell tried a stomach at 142 pounds, Gans going out of his blow, but missed. Then with terrific class to meet him.

# Putting Through International League

[Special to The Advertiser.] ceived here this morning from Mr.

day, and London on Thursday to make this week.

Hamilton, Feb. 24.—Word was re- meeting of the league in Hamilton on March 3

It is not settled yet if a third Can-Fred. Paige, of New York, promoter adian city will be taken in. Erie, Pa., of the new International League. He Lockport and Niagara Falls will be in katers from New York, Chicago, Mil- cent years than this country, where says he will visit Hamilton on Tues- line. The sixth place will be settled or

# tance running. Clearly, it can't be all climate. It's A \$4,500 Hockey Gate in N. Y. Big Receipts at Yale-Harvard Game

\$200—Seats Sold Readily at Three Dollars.

great surprise to the followers of the Nicholas Rink, the blue septette begame in New York. On the from dis- came proficient in the fine arts used The more closely that future shall played at the St. Nicholas Rink in the in hard checking. Although Harvard a sure winner, and went on the ice a not know how to use their weight to 2 to 1 shot, with few takers. Three advantage. Yale played the man every dollars a seat was what the enthusi- time, and as a result generally came street college graduates for a pair of ganized.

Rink Management Got All But seats, with no takers. Possibly 1,500 more spectators, at a dollar a head, crowded into the standing-room in the gallery and ground floor. The receipts were close to \$4,500, which is pretty fair for a hockey game. Of this amount the rink got all but about \$200, a small sum being given to Yale and Harvard New York, Feb. 24.—The result of Under the coaching of Tom Howard, the final game in the Inter-Collegiate the ex-Eastern star, than whom ne

Hockey League last week came as a rougher player ever played in St. asts paid for the game without a mur- out of a rush or a scrimmage with the mur, and the thousand reserved seats puck. Princton, last year's champions, -the seating capacity of the rink- were not in the running, nor was Dartvere snapped up in a jiffy. As high mouth. Columbia won its first game as \$50 was offered by some of the Wall this season since the league was or-

# SATURDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

E. C. H. A. Montreal 6, Quebec 8. Pro. League. Toronto 10, Guelph 7. WINNERS SATURDAY.

At New Orleans-Roseburg II. 15 to W. Govenlock, Miss Highland 20 to 1, Jack Atkin 5 W. W. Thomson It costs over \$1,000 to fire a single to 1, John Carroll 7 to 2, Juggler 1 to W. F. Boughner

> At Santa Anita-Light Wool 3 to 5, J. Purdom,

CURLING. Four rinks of curlers from the city

by the straits visited this place Saturday, and were defeated by the Thistle Club curlers by 17 up. The scores: Detroit.

Thistles. . E. McNee R. D. McDonald W. Fulton . M. R. Graham, skip.....27 J. Houston

W. T. Cox F. R. Riddell

F. O. Waldo Robert, Kerr, skip ... .....11 F. S. Barlett F. A. Richmond W. E. Barie Robert Kay

H. S. Scott

L. N. Hogath

T. Williamson

skip ... . . . . 10

skip ... ... ..16

J. B. MacLaren

A. B. Atwater

W. C. Duffus

B. W. Yates,

H. C. Corns

G. R. Tieble

Dr. Robbins,

skip ... ... ... 15

Geo. Richings has moved his string A. Talbot on a special race at midnight to At Oakland-Towesentha 17 to 10, S. D. Swift, Ty Cobb has a brother, Paul, who of runners from the Windsor track to Mrs. Noah Brusso, wife of the batted at a 296 clip in the Western commodate Sheppard. Sandwich, where he has a three-pugilistic champion, is in Preston, Association, and is looked upon as a Meelik 4 to 5, The Mist 12 to 5, Timquarter mile track on which to get his visiting her mother, Mrs. Coleman. Grand Opera Block. major league prospect. Dan Kelly, who holds the Tota1......69

# taken to the lock-up for creating a drawn. disturbance. Why shouldn't the same law be enforced at hockey games?" \* \* \* THE CZAR.

who would flail him if he did not main- veloped him into a star. tain discipline, and yet are busy with!

HE PACKED UP.

FIERCE, ISN'T IT?

fering, are inspiring the usual amount winter tracks since last November. of printed matter this winter. Al- Some have been suspended for queer ways when the time comes to sign horsemanship, others for rough riding, somebody refuses to come in, and al- while many have been fined for insubways there are columns of discussion ordination and general misconduct. of the cases, with numerous sugges- Even veteran riders like Dave Nicol tions for the future. And always the have not escaped the wrath of the presuggestions are forgotten when the siding officials. Nicol has been on the hold-outs come in, and another sea- ground nearly all winter because of had been flooded in the afternoon and The Ottawa Journal sees the faults f rough hockey in its true light and the sentiments in the following paragraph will be re-echoed by every true follower of the game: "Half the dirty find it impossible to secure a license work in hockey today is due to infind it impossible to secure a license from the Jockey Club entitling him to dividuals, who urge their own team, ride on the eastern tracks. on by such gentle remarks as "Chop

WOULDN'T KEEP. Wife-Oh, William, why are you se should be muzzled, and made behave late? I have been so frightened themselves at games or else made an William (who has been to his club)-

example of. They annoy all decent Portant bisnish, m'dear. people at the match with their foul! Wife-Wouldn't it keep till tomorbellowing, and if they acted in the row? same manner on the street would be William-No, love, not after corksh

DOPE ON "MUGGSY." John McGraw has no fear of the "skiddo" number 23. It was on May of his run-getting ability. Starter Cassidy is declared "a Czar" 23, 1892, the Little Napoleon played his by the New Orleans correspondents first game for Ned Hanlon, who de-

Not since he won the world's chamexcuses and pleas for every rider that pionship has McGraw shown so much Is put on the ground.—Toronto Globe. energy in trying to build a winner in the interests of a new outlaw league officials of the Middle Atlantic Asso-New York. He is making up for his listlessness of last season.

What Is Doing in Local and Foreign Athletics posed of good sports. They play clean spring meeting. In the string are the

Ideals.

Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire

More than sixty jockeys have been Telegraph. Ball players' hold-outs, from which the Detroit Club, with others, is suf- disciplined for various offenses at the his tendency to break up starts and had not altogether frozen, making the beat the barrier. Because of this enforced idleness Nicol has taken on so much weight that he may find it a all London. Bowman, R. Rahn and difficulty to ride in the east this sea- Bernhardt played well.—Galt Reson. It is generally understood that former. every jockey who has been set down

he looked sporty, I tell you, in his new "Well, of all vehicles where could a ter?"-Baltimore American.

BASEBALL SQUIBS.

from Brooklyn. Newark is now mak- rules. The games are scheduled for athletic clubs get a hold of him. For a ing a play for him.

man, but McGraw keeps him because Jim McGuire says that Charley Buf-

Lave Cross is said to be working in which will include Washington in its

# LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

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 Rio
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 St. L. & C. Navigation
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 Twin City
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 Winnipeg Railway
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 Dominion Bank
 221½

 Imperial Bank
 211½

 Standard Bank
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 Bank of Toronto
 297½

 Traders Bank
 123

 Agricultural Loan
 Canada Landed

 Canada Permanent
 Central Canada

 Central Canada
 200

 Central Canada. ... Colonial Investment ... Dominion Savings.
Hamilton Providens 128 Landed B. & L. London & Canada L. & A..... National Trust. 150
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OIL MARKETS. LO. DON. London, Feb. 22.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 22.-Peroleum,

#### SUGAR MARKET. LONDON.

February, 9s 9%d.

#### LOCAL MARKET. London, Monday, Feb. 24.

them last week; sales were made today at \$14 to \$15 50 per ton, the bulk of the offerings selling at \$15 per ton. Straw was dull, at \$8 per ton for most

Oats were not plentiful, and there were not many loads required, several carloads have been received here; sales were made at \$1 50 per cwt.

#### ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red western winter, 7s. Futures No. 2 Fed western winter, 7s. Futures quiet; March, 6s 10%d; May, 6s 11%d; July, WANTS MONUMENT 7s 1d. Corn-Spot quiet: prime mixed American, new, 5s 13d; do, old, 5s 4½d. Futures quiet; March, 5s 2½d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 8½d. Flour—Winter patents dull, 30s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady,

Extra India mess easy, 86s 3d qui:t, 36s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 38s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 easy, 37s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

Butter-Good United States firm, f5 10s Canadian finest white, new, firm, 63s; do, colored, new, firm, 64s.
Tallow—Prime city weak, 28s 6d; Australian (in London) dull. 31s.

Curpentine Spirits—Easy, 36s 6d. Rosin—Refined quiet, 7d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 24s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6 10; cows and heif-ers, \$1 75 to \$4 90; Texans, \$3 70 to \$4 75; calves, \$5 25 to \$7; westerns, \$4 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders \$2.75 to \$4.85 Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; 10c to 15c lower; light, \$4 05 to \$4 20; mixed, \$4 10 to \$4 20; heavy, \$4 10 to \$4 30; roughs, \$4 10 to \$4 30; pigs, \$3 50 to \$4 10; bulk of sales at \$4 15

to \$4 25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; steady; natives, Marys res
\$3 25 to \$5 60; westerns, \$3 40 to \$5 60; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 30; lambs, \$5 to \$6 90; westdaughter.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Feb. 22.—Catile—Receipts, 90 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$5.85. Veals—Receipts, 125 head; active, 90 lower, \$5 to \$0. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500 head; active and ing. Hogs-Receipts, 5.500 Head; active and firm on light, dull and 30c to 40c lower on heavy; heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.60; mixed, \$4.75 to \$4.85; Yorkers, \$4.85 to \$4.90; pigs, \$4.75 to \$4.85; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$3. to \$3.25; dairies, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Feb. 21.—Canadian cattle are teady, at 10½c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 91/2c

5.000 head:

eep and Lambs-Receipts

# 7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond Phone 213

#### PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-There are good indication of a revival in the local markets this week. Country roads are greatly imlocal markets deliveries will be better. ces were well sustained at the different provincial markets on Saturday. This morning quotations show little change, and a firm market is expected. and a firm market is expected.

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 17;
feed wheat, 25c; No. 2 feed, 61c, at lake
ports; Ontarlo No. 2 white, 96c outside;
No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c; Barley-No. 2, 7'c to 73c, according to

Corn-Firm; No. 3 yellow American, 63c to 63½c, Toronto freights; old corn is about 72c, none offering; inferior, 62½c

Peas-83c to 87c.

Nye sac to sec. Buckwheat—No. 2, 65½c to 66c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52c to 53c outside, to on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 49c Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand, strong bakers, \$5 30 winter wheat patents are very dull and nominal, around \$5 30 Bran-Full cars, \$24 50; when part of a car the price ranges from \$22 50 up.
Shorts-\$24, in buyers' bags.

The remains of George V. of Hanover, now at Windsor, are to be removed and interred in the tomb of

the Guelphs at Gmunden. The Nottingham miners' strike. which has now, entered on its second week, has already caused the loss of more than £30,000 in wages

# MONEY PROBLEM

### Nationalization of the Railways Promised, But Gov't Finds Itself Lacking Funds.

Tokio, Feb. 22 .- One of the conditions under which the present Saionji ministry succeeded the bite Katsura the defendant should within three administration, at the close of the days file an affidavit setting forth that great struggle with Russia, was that it should carry into effect the policy of the injunction order; that he reof railway nationalization formulated gretted having done so, and apologized during the regime of the latter. The to the court, and that he should pay pledge thus given was duly fulfilled, the costs of the motion within the and the undertaking constitutes at the three days. present moment not the least of the Mr. Kerrigan's counsel agreed to many difficult financial and economic this. In defense, Mr. Kerrigan claimed Linnell, Bros. Lee, Walker, Flavin, problems with which the rulers of that the supply of power, heat and Roberts, Rawlins and Miss McCabe. Japan are confronted as the result, light had been already shut off before Mr. Gibbons Returns. direct or indirect, of the war. The he was served with the injunction; grounds upon which the determina- and that there was really no disobedition to take exclusive charge of so ence. vast a branch of national activity were Mr. Chauncey G. Jarvis appeared than economic, and no secret has been Meredith, K C., for Mr. Kerrigan. power was mainly responsible for the and comes up at the next assizes. public from a central ownership of the Of the Chinese Ontario Ginseng Comrailroads were given considerable pany was adjourned by consent of prominence. The nationalization plan parties until the 21st of March. In brief was that the Government should purchase seventeen private shight 10 at 81; Canada Permanent, 2 at 120, 37 and 7 at 121; General Electric, 25 at 96%; Mackay, common, 1 at 54, 3, 10 and 10 at 53%, 15 at 53½, 6 at 53½; Mexican Electric, bonds, 1,000 at 76; C. P. R., 5 at 144%; Mexican L. & P., 25 at 48½; do, preferred, 50 and 25 at 99; Nipissing, 50, 50, 10 and 10 at 6%; Consumers Gas, 5 at 189; Dominion Bank, 400 at 221.

Oli MARKETS

in brief was that the Government should purchase seventeen private lines, at an estimated cost of 452,000,-000 yen in round figures. The more important of these lines were the Nippon Railway, assessed at 136,536,461 yen; the Sanyo Railway, 77,148,720 yen; the Sanyo Railway, 77,148,720 yen; the Kwansai Railway, 31,308,060 yen; the Kwansai Railway, 31,308,060 yen; the Hakkaido Railway, 30,-000 yen; the Sanyo Railway, 31,308,060 yen; the Kwansai Railway, 30,-000 yen; the Sanyo Railway, 30,-000 yen; the Kwansai Railway, 30,-000 in brief was that the Government yen, and the Hakkaido Railway, 30,- guest of Mrs. Makins, Nile street, 070,507 yen, the remaining roads Stratford. latter's face value, within five years, well-known local photographer. interest on the railway shares being paid by the Government in the in-St. Thomas Journal says: "Mr. and London, Feb. 22.—Raw sugar—Centrifu- terim. The proposal passed the Diet. Mrs. Geo. W. Young shipped their London, Feb. 22.—Raw sugar—Centrifu-gal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, Since the adoption of the principle of household goods yesterday to London, have had to be revised, and the amount Aylmer loses good citizens. in bonds now to be appropriated for

The yen is worth approximately 50

cents. Doubtless a determined effort will of the loads; one choice load sold at \$850 be made in the near future to find some way out of the maze of difficulties with which the Government has surrounded itself in this connection. of live hogs, paying \$5 10 per cwt for ure, but undoubtedly at present it is for two days. open to controversy, and a popular back to private companies.

Columbus, Mo., Feb. 22.-James W. declared he wanted a monument built George C. Gunn. of whisky jugs, died last night. On Funeral on Monday. his farm is an abandoned corn crib ... The funeral of Wilber Read, the vic which is almost filled with empty Reid's factory Friday, will be held whisky jugs, which Turner is said to on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleashave emptied himself during twenty ant Cemetery. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, easy, years, and which he saved for his Mr. Connor Recovering. twenty years. He was 45 years of Connor, of Huron College, who has age, and owned a well-stocked form been so seriously ill at his home in of 480 acres on which he lived the Toronto, with pneumonia, will be life of a hermit. His only companion pleased to learn that he is recovering.

# ST. MARYS AND NEARBY

Assessor Kennedy Suffers Paralytic number of members. Stroke-G. T. R. Agent Retires.

of Dorchester, and Frank McWain, of London, were Stone Town visitors this week.

Harry Grice, aged 29 years, a former St. next Friday evening. Marys resident, died at Hamilton hospi- Case of Embezziement. tal recently. He leaves a widow and a Herbert Mee, the alleged Strathroy

Mr. Edward Kennedy, assessor of

Dr. McLarty & Son, carriage makers, A Pretty Wedding.

the funeral of Mrs. Coupland's aunt at by Rev. Archibald Stuart. Galt. Dr. Coupland then proceeded to Toronto and attended the dental convention. Mabel Duckworth, of Toronto, is also statements regarding his client. The visiting with them.

The general delivery rigs for all the stores have done away with the 9 p.m.

An Englishman, about 35 years of age, named Stainton, employed on a new elevator being built by G. Carter, Son & Co. elevator, a distance of 27 feet. In his he comes here. descent his body struck some planks, Funeral Held Friday. which partially broke his fall. He escaped with some bruises and a bad shaking

breastbone was broken. Albert T. Johnston, druggist, Sarnia, a former St. Marys resident, was here this Cemetery. week renewing old acquaintanceships. Two Salvation Army officers are here,

and intend to open up army work. Ralph Sturgeon, who injured his hip bint in a recent fall, was taken to the leaving shortly for Boston and New 1706; and was first moderator of the London hospital.

patcher at Stratford, has been appointed classes as formerly.

J. W. Wood, of Brantford, is a visitor Trafalgar Lodge.

Marys.

lately, but have now recovered.

# LAWSON VS. KERRIGAN

Mr. Justice 'Clute Makes an Order Which Defendant Agrees To.

The most important case before Mr Justice Clute in the high court for London Saturday was that of Lawson & Jones vs. Kerrigan, a motion to commit Mr. Fred Kerrigan, of Lind, Kerrigan & Co., for contempt of court. It was alleged that the defendant ignored an injunction issued by

Judge Elliott. Justice Clute granted an order that

made of the fact that the military The action for damages goes on, project. Still the advantages to the The motion to wind up the business

ranging in price from a million up to \_\_The photos of J. Carrothers, C. ten million yen. In lieu of cash the Wagner and Homer Pearson, which Government decided to pay for these appear on the sporting page today, properties in national bonds at the were made by Mr. George Henry, the

-The Aylmer correspondent of the the scheme several of the estimates where they will reside in future.

There were 35 loads of hay on the stand this purpose is believed to be about nized as Having Been a Teacher of There were 35 loads of hay on the stand this purpose is at the market today; sales were slow, as five hundred million yen, in round fig- Such Doctrines as 'To Hell and Back," will be Rev. T. T. Shields' Sunday evening subject in Adelaide Street Church.

completed with the C. P. R. for a spe- Weekly Whist. It is too early to pass upon national- cial train to leave here at 2:30 p.m., Mr. D. McIntyre purchased a deckload ization whether as a success or fail- and the excursion rate is \$2 35, good

vote would probably hand the reins of 1656 Mary street, will have the S. Gibbons was won by Mr. James The funeral will be held to Mount rooms. OF WHISKY JUGS Pleasant Cemetery on Sunday after-

## Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Turner, a hermit farmer, living six Miss Agnes (Tabbie) Moore, daughter miles from here, who had frequently of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, to Mr.

monument. It is averred he drark not less than a quart of whisky a day for The many friends of Mr. Themas

Metal Workers Meet. The regular meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union was held Friday metal Workers' Union was held Friday night in the rooms in the Duffield LONDON MAN AMONGST VICTIMS block, and was attended by a large

# Special Hop.

A very large number of young peo-St. Marys, Feb. 22.-Thomas McWain, ple attended Messrs. Dayton & Mc-Cormick's special hop at the Palace Dancing Academy Friday evening. Their regular sociable will be held

embezzler, this morning appeared be-Blanshard for a number of years, was seized with paralysis while out driving, by judge and jury. The case will be and rendered unconscious for a time. Late reports say that he is gradually improving on the 21st of next month.

Wellington street, have received a contract order from the Whyte Packing residence of Mrs. Grant Saturday, Company for one large egg wagon and when her daughter, Miss Isabella three butcher wagons; also from W. Christina Grant was married to Mr. Richardson, drayman, of the same place, William Robert Telfer, of Port Arthur, Dr. P. T. Coupland and wife attended Ontario. The ceremony was performed

Mrs. Joseph Dagan and son. John Dagan, and Mrs. Joseph Fulcher, all of J. Dwyer, of Richmond street, will Mr. W. R. Meredith, on behalf of Mr. Sarnia, and Mrs. William Aldrich, of shortly enter a writ for damages Berlin, are visiting the ladies' sister, Mrs. against the Goderich Star, which paper Robert Furnace. A lady friend, Miss it is alleged, made certain libelous

amount of damages will be unstated. Lecture Before Teachers. delivery on Saturday nights, so there Mr. Howard Griggs, of Boston, has

The funeral of the late Antonio up. Next day a second accident at the Maiorana was held Friday from the elevator took place, Mr. Jacob G. Robin- residence, 533 Richmond street, to St. on, another employe, falling off a scaf- Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high fold 14 feet, carrying the plank with him. mass was sung by Father Aylward. When picked up it was found that his The floral offerings were very beauti-

# Leaving for Boston.

Mr. W. Caven Barron, principal of Francis Makemie, who founded Presthe London Conservatory of Music, is byterianism in the United States in York in the interests of the Conserva- General Presbytery. The Presbyter-Mr. J. A. Keir, G. T. R. junction agent, tory, and also to attend the business ian Historical Society of Philadelphia Mr. J. A. Keir, G. T. R. junction agent, tory, and also to attend the back of the pension list, in connection with his compositions, afand Mr. Thomas Oakley, late train dister which he will return to resume his ter which he will return to resume his the back appointed to the post-

Quite a large number accepted the in- out theemselves.

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gramme, including musical num' ers by Mr. and Miss Ward, Bro. Woods, Mr.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., has returned from Ottawa, where, as chairman of the Canadian section of the infor the most part strategical rather for Lawson & Jones, and Mr. T. S. ternational waterways commission, he has been in consultation with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ambassador Bryce and Lord Grey on the waterways question. To The Advertiser Mr. Gibbons said the matters involved in the report of the commission were receiving careful attention, and there was nothing to report at present.

#### Priests Promoted.

The following changes and appointments in the Diocese of Hamilton, to take effect on March 6 next, have been made by his Lordship Bishop Dowling: Rev. J. Kelly, transferred from Walkerton to Mount Forest; Rev. Dr. Walter, from Markdale to Walkerton; Rev. A. J. Savage, from Hamilton to Markdale, and Rev. A. J. Leyes, of Hamilton, to succeed Rev. A. J. Savage as diocesan secretary. Each of these appointments is a promotion, and it is expected that another priest will soon be added to the cathedral staff.

### Death of James Long.

James Long, a highly-exceed r ident of this city, passed away at his home, 140 Sydenham street, Friday after a short illness. Mt. Long was in his 43rd year and came to this city from Melrose about ten years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers and one lister-John, of this city; Charles, of Delaware; David, of Melrose, and Mrs. George Gray, of --St. John's Lodge, 209a, will visit London Township. The funeral took between the stonemasons, the bricklay- worthy clause inserted in the agree-

There was a large attendance at the weekly whist match of the South -Mr. and Mrs. James R. Keeney, f 1056 Mary street, will have the handsome prize donated by Mr. Geo. sympathy of a large circle of friends Westland, with a score of plus 33. in the death of their eldest son, Roy There will be another whist match A. Kenney, which occurred Friday evening next Friday in the club-

### ALLOWED GAMBLING ON THE PREMISES

William Mahon, of the Grand Central Hotel, Was Fined.

For allowing gambling to be carried on on his premises, William Mahon, of the Grand Control Hotel was fined \$10 to the Grand Control Hotel \$10 to the Grand Contr the Grand Central Hotel, was fined \$10 the music. and \$4 costs Saturday by Magistrate

The charge was laid by Inspector from a serious attack of neuralgia. Galpin, who last night went down to the hotel and found the proprietor there and several well-known young men playing cards.

The men were not summoned.

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was third choice, but endured only three months when he was also

Husband No. 4-John Wickizer. Ruhland, Ind. John lasted one year. Husband No. 5-Pierce Juvenal, London, Ont. Sophie moved into Canada, and wedded Mr. Pierce through a matrimonial agency. Things did not pan out according to the prospectus, and Pierce lasted but a brief spell.

Husband No. 6-John Bollinger, Warsaw, Ind. John was thrown out on a cold and bitter world after a year of married life.

Husband No.7-Alex.Griffin, Dayton, O. The Buckeye Stateser only endured six months when he was divorced.

Husband No. 8-James Gleeson, Mishawaka, Ind. The young and blushing couple were married last Fourth of July, and were supremely happy for a full three weeks. Then she discovered that James was broke, and had consequently deceived her young and trusting heart, so the divorce court set her

# No Mrs. 'Arris.

No such name as Juvenal appears will be no delivery after 5 o'clock on beer secured by the teachers of Lon- in the city directory, and he is not con for two lectures on April 29 and known in police circles. May 6. Mr. Griggs is one of the best A dispatch from Warsaw, Indiana, much-married lady.

> said: a fascinating business, though it may in Pieces."

A monument is to be erected at Holdens Creek, Va., to the memory of

office at Lausanne, has addressed a circular to the postal employes in the Trafalgar Lodge, Sons of England, town warning them that in future Mr. Joseph Brown, of London, was here held a meeting Thursday night at toothache will not be considered an this week.

Mrs. Malcolm, who ran a store at Lakewhich all Englishmen who were not excuse for absence from work. They side, East Nissouri, has moved to St. members of the lodge were invited. must either get the tooth out or get

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# Toronto Masons Sign an Agreement

A Toronto dispatch says:

St. Andrew's Lodge, Toronto, on place to Mount Pleasant Cemetery this ers and their employers was ratified ments with the two unions is that the last week, whereby all parties are pathetic strike in case of trouble with bound to maintain until May 1, 1911, the members of any other union.

SOUTH DELAWARE.

in Ingersoll the grass.

Alex. Henderson is visiting his sister, held in Glencoe on Tuesday. Mrs. Tait, of Blenheim. James McNichol is recovering slowly

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Uri

place, died on Tuesday evening. The Capt. Jas. Buchanan, Archie Campbell made. funeral took place from her late resi- and F. E. Harris. dence on Thursday to Parkhill Cemetery. Mrs. Connor, of Cleveland, who for the ast month has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hodgins, of this place, returned to Farmers are taking advantage of the her sister, Mrs. T. Roche. good sleighing to haul out their grain. | Dr. Hicks attended the Ontario Den-

Miss Della Harleton, of London, is week. spending a few days with her parents!

#### been spending a few days with friends Wednesday evening after a few min-LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Feb. 22. - Lambeth has a weak heart for some time. village. There was a keen contest on at the Taylor House. nomination day for the honorable po- Dr. G. N. Howden, who arrived sitions of trustees or controllers. Sev- from Toronto this week, has com- face are summed here as embracing eral were nominated, but finally all menced practice in the office recently a choice between standing out to the withdrew in favor of Dr. R. Routledge, occupied by Dr. Kenward. tyne, who were declared elected.

village, as of yore. The contract for a new parsonage Mdlle. Calve's concert in London. sand and bricks are on the lot.

lecturers in America and is sure to states, however, that a Londoner of Pond Mills and removing it to Lam-don harpers. at the rear of their flour mill, fell off the be given a splendid reception when the name given was married to the beth. He has moved into his new residence and Mrs. Robinson is giving 14, a daughter. their many friends social teas by way Mrs. W. K. Cook, Toronto, is visit-Walter Christie, the automobilist, of "house warming." These gatherings ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. shortly after his recent accident, are evidently much enjoyed. On Wed-McLeay. "I intend to keep racing. It is nesday evening a number of the older Isaac Chambers was in Alvinston friends were invited, and all responded. this week attending the funeral of work the coming season on the same terms kill me in the end." He smiled. "If It was a very pleasant affair. Mrs. his cousin, the late Ernest Cham- as to wages and hours as prevailed last it does kill me," he said, "tell them (Rev.) Tiffin played a number of plano bers. ful. Interment was made at St. Peter's to carve on my tomb R. I. P.—'Rests selections which were well appreciated. Miss LaMura Dodds was a guest at Mr. Robinson gave a recitation, and the charity ball lately held in the Teothers helped to make the affair very cumsel House, London.

interesting. A vaudeville entertainment was held in Arkona Tuesday. in the Union Hall during this week. A number of the villagers have been on the sick list, but all are progressing nicely toward complete recovery. which there was a large attendance. It, was a decided success.

STRATHROY.

the present rate of wages, 50 cents an An important three-year agreement hour, and an eight-hour day. A note-

> Mr. D. Evans and F. W. Atkinson attended the Provincial Fairs Association meeting held in Toronto this Mr. George Murdock and family have moved to Flint, Mich., where

they will reside. The entertainment in St. John's parish hall, given by Mrs. C. C Leach has returned home from visiting quite a success. The hall was taste-Miss Mabel Malcolm is visiting friends fully decorated with bunting. Rev. S. F. Robinson, the rector, acted as Miss Helen Johnstone is visiting friends chairman, and the programme, which

> ical Association of West Middlesex, The leap year dance held at the Or-

Almost 50 couples were present, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The Strathroy hockey club will Cunningham, who for the past month play a match with the club at Wat- condition caused concern. He died have been visiting their parents here, ford on Monday evening next. A shortly before 8 o'clock this mornspecial train will be provided, leaving ing.

Mr. R. N. Jell, one of the oldest Grand here about 7 in the evening, and re- Bishop Saterlee was formerly rec-Trunk agents on the line, got his pension turning about 11 o'clock, after the tor of Calvary Church in New York.

WATFORD. Watford, Feb. 22.-Miss Cassie Mc-

The grip is prevalent in this village. Quite a number of cases are reported. tal convention held in Toronto this

utes' illness. Deceased was in her 58th year and had been troubled with evered its connection with the town- Miss Sadie Dunlop, Napier, is visship, and is now classed as a police iting her friend, Mrs. T. W. Stewart, rendered prematurely. The considera-

Mr. E. Barnard and Mr. S. Ballan- Joshua Thomas, Inwood, was a Wat- besieging army engaged and not free ford visitor Tuesday. Business is booming again in this Mrs. E. D. Swift, Mrs. (Dr.) Newell and Mrs. D. Alexander attended apparently hopeless.

has been let to Lambeth builders. The About forty couples were in attendance at the social assembly held such conduct. Such a sentence, how-Mr. Robinson has a number of men in the Music Hall Wednesday evening, ever, has never been carried out in this employed, taking down the icehouse at The music was furnished by the Lon-

Col. Kenward and J. F. Elliott were

# NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Companies with An anniversary meeting and social capitalizations aggregating \$4,100,000 all the structural ironworkers they can gathering was held on Monday even- have received charters this week, acing at the home of Mr. Wadsworth, at cording to the announcements in the Ontario Gazette today. They include discovered a new disease in dogsthe Soo Copper Company, Limited; of motor heart. It appears that dogs are Strathroy, Feb. 22 .- Mr. E. Walker, Mines, Limited, Cobalt, \$1,000,000, and that their hearts can't stand it. So who has been in the employ of Mr. W. the Ontario Gas and Oil Fields, Limi- their owners must either curb their H. Stepler, druggist, here, for the past ted, Ottawa, \$1,000,000. The Montreal appetite or expect early bereavements James Fenwick, wife and son William, vitation and a most pleasant social Greatness will show up in a great three years, has left for London, and Lake Life Sceamsing Company, were nearly asphyxiated by coal gas evening was spent. Bro. Willmot prewere nearly asphyxiated by coal gas evening was spent. Bro. Willmot prewhere he will take a similar position Limited, holding a Dominion charter, ploys almost 10,000 people at an anwith Messrs. Anderson & Nelles. has been incorporated in Ontario.

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# F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, Richmond street. BISHOP SATTERLEE DEAD

Delaware, Feb. 22.—Chester Wright and Mrs. J. Alexander, was Noted Anglican Clergyman of New York Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Right Rev. was of a high order, was given by Henry Yates Satterlee, D. D., for the Parsons Bros. are buying up cattle for local talent. After the programme, past twelve years Protestant Episcolight refreshments were served. About pal bishop of Washington, died at his residence here today at the age of 65. Although threatened with the grip, Bishop Satterlee officiated at services last Sunday morning. Shortly afterward his condition became acute and chestra Hall was a decided success. early part of the week he improved a physician was called in. During the somewhat and it was thought he would speedily recover, but pneumonia developed and for several days his

Trunk agents on the line, got inspension papers a few days ago. He has been agent for 41 years. His many friends around here will be very sorry to see him leave. Mr. Case, of St. Marys, is ticultural Society: Messrs. D. N. Metalong agent.

Was a religious writer of note, and made been elected, but declined to accept the bishopric of Michigan and Mi

# HE SURRENDERED DETROIT

Phee, of Port Huron, is the guest of General Hull Was Cash ered for Giving City to the British.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The sentence

of Gen. Stoessel is regarded by Amer-The wife of Mr. John Johnston, of ican military officers as the logical Mr. Ed. Dalton, of Asheville, N. C., has Warwick street, died quite suddenly consequence both of the surrender of Port Arthur and Russian military discipline. That the sentence is justified is the general expert belief. The consensus of opinion is that Port Arthur was sur-

tions which entered into the military

problem which Gen. Stoessel had to

last ditch, and in that way keep the to strike at another point, and surren dering because the ultimate result was The American articles of war prescribe death as the penalty for exactly country, although it was imposed in the case of Gen. William Hull, who surrendered Detroit in the war of 1812

Gen. Hull was subsequently cashiered

in lieu of the sentence, because of his

previously excellent record. The carpenters, painters and builders aborers will, it is understood, resume year. The position of the plumbers and structural ironworkers remains apparentunchanged as yet. The men declare that their strikes are still on. As a result of a recent informal conference a better feeling seems to exist between the plumbers and heir employers, and the employers appear to be satisfied that they will have all the man they require for the summer's work. The employers also think they will have

English veterinary surgeons have

Windsor, \$1,000,000; Cobalt Sliver Hill very fond of riding in motor cars, but

# GREAT BIG HIT

# Immensely Pleased a Very Large Grand Trunk Brings Home the Cotter, who has left the city, were seen near the car from which the The American Episcopal and Radical Changes That Effect the tended to pursue a further course of training in a high school. The object Opera House.

"Tom Jones" Friday night made the

that has been at the popular theater this year, and the audience was enthusiastic. It can come back any old! time and there will not be enough room in the playhouse to raise the

The opera is most refreshing. It dealth with healthy subjects and not for a minute was there anything suggestive. It took one back to the days of dear Old England, the Merry England of the sixteenth century, when knights were bold, and ladies charm- clair and a switchman named James whisky. ing, and drinking was such a healthy The stage craft was perfect, and the audience had no difficulty in thinking that one was enjoying the pleasant spring time in dear old Somersetshire, with primroses and larks and all the rest of it. It was

### The Story.

Fielding, fixed up for musical pur-It deals with the fortunes of Tom Jones, a young man whose parentage is somewhat obscure. Tom is brought up in the family of a country squire together with a nephew of the squire. The boys grow up together, and Tom falls in love country gentleman. Sophia is already betrothed to the nephew, and complieations follow rapidly. The girl re- for \$900 and costs. fuses to marry the nephew and both Tom and herself are turned out. A designing lady of fashion attempts to would suggest, and gave scope not the deceased. only for plenty of splendid singing, but for considerable good character ment of the defendants at the Col- warn persons, and the engine bell

#### Splendid Music.

But the real distinguishing feature of the play is the music. No more meledious score has been heard in this Farmer, a brakesman in the defendcity since the paimy days of the arts' service, he last saw the deceased Geisha and the Mikado. The lyrics alive a few minutes before his dead

clever hands. Miss Louise Gunning, she of the glorious voice, was back again and was given a very enthusiastic welcome. Miss Gunning has a der to put the two cars on the old port thing she has had in many days, and she made the very best possible use of it. She had some very beautiful songs to sing and she sang them well. Perhaps her best number was "Beguile with Music Sweet," and with Miss Quinlan, Albert Pellaton and Mr. Parr sang a very beautiful madrigal

'Paradox of Lovers." Miss Gertrude Quinlan was very clever as "Honor," Sophia's maid, and made a splendid impression. She was very bright and acted her part with distinction. Miss May Mooney as Lady Bellaston, possesses a contralto voice of good range and excellent quality, and also displays much act-

#### ing ability. A Real Funmaker.

was the old time favorite, Mr Wm. Morris, es Benjamin Partridge a man of parts, a village barber. This was the oldtime barber who did everything from cutting hair to doctoring horses. The work of Mr. Morris was splendid. He had a rare line of conthat were excruciatingly funny. He had a song, "King Neptune," that was a trip to some city. very funny, and with the chorus

Mr. Henry Norman as Squire Western, a fine old English gentleman. very clever, and he added not a little to the fun of the evening. He could sing and altogether was as refreshing a character actor as has been seen

# A Little Stagey.

Mr. Parr, as Tom Jones, was the least satisfying of any of the leading the Hobbs Hardware Company, of this fixed just a certain way. characters. He has an excellent voice, city. but his acting was neither natural nor other characters were well taken,

A word should be said for the chorus. There were no tights. In the ensemble nothing to be desired in the way of made, they are fully appreciated. harmony. This was a real chorus, the contralto work being especially notice-

Londoners would welcome a return engagement of "Tom Jones." German and the lyrics by Chas. Taylor. They form a winning combina-

#### HAD TO CLIMB THE CARS. Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Two freight cars jumped the track at Campbell's Bay last

night and blocked the line for hours. In

# 'TOM JONES" WAS | Convicted of Stealing From a Car Prisoners Remanded for Sentence

Crime To Two

After hearing the evidence of nearlight opera or musical play that has some days ago of an organization of high ecclesias
Shortly atterwards it was discovered in the case of by the car checkers that the car had ing the announcement some days ago of an organization of high ecclesias
tion classes in the tural schools

The new regulations about to be deprived of a better education, will abolish the continuation. The idea is this. It is better to leave the public ball been extended. been seen at the Grand for many charged with breaking into a sealed whisky had been stolen. Grand Trunk car and stealing five Sinclair tried to sell two cases of copalian, or Anglican, churches in prominent educationist Saturday. "The a teacher who knows all about him shops of Ontario was introduced in As its merits deserved it was greet- cases of whisky, Magistrate Love whisky to the proprietor of the Bri- America, having for its purpose the entrance examination was form- rather than force him to go to a high the Legislature by Hon. Mr. Monteith, ed by the largest audience save one found Lenehan guilty of being one of tannia House. the party, inasmuch as he had en-

deavored to dispose of the whisky to several hotelkeepers. Lenehan's bail was renewed in the sum of \$2,000 and he was remanded a

week for sentence.

Perry Sinclair pleaded guilty to breaking into the car and was also remanded a week for sentence. Evidence Conclusive.

The evidence submitted was most car, but he had been associating with Churches. conclusive, and it was shown that Sin - the others and drinking the stolen

question, burning a case and the straw wrappings from several whisky bottles.

They were drinking from a bottle of whisky Shortly afterwards it was discovered

The following morning Cotter and

Refused to Buy It. He refused to buy, and young Lene-

han came and took the whisky away in a cutter and tried to sell it to some other hotelmen. Shortly afterwards Sinclair was arthat showed that Lenehan was not di-

rectly concerned in breaking into the

# Judgment Against the G. T. R. Mrs. John Lamond Succeeds in Suit laymen, and has, it is understood, the

the Trial Court at Toronio.

with Sophia, the daughter of another day, before Chief Justice Meredith, it was not his business to look when Church of America. in the case of Lomand vs. the GT.R., there was a watchman on the cross-

out a jury at London. marry Tom, and there is considerable sions of R.S.O., ch. 88, to recover they had gone the distance they were closer union with the Protestant been brought to bear to make it certrouble. Of course, it works out all damages for the death of her husband, intended to go west of Colborne Episcopal or Anglican Church. Since tain that Dr. Wilson would be a hosright. Tom gets Sophia, and it is also who was killed on the night of 14th street; there was no light on the Bishop Grafton's return he has made pital trustee for life. discovered that Tom is the real October, 1907, owing, as she alleged, crossing, but there was one on Bath- it plain that his reception from the nephew and the supposed nephew was to the negligence of defendants, and urst street and another on York street, high officials of the Russian and Greek a mere impostor. The plot is much the action was brought for the bene- each distant from 150 to 175 feet from Catholic Churches was most cordial,

He was a watchman in the employ- cars that was being kicked off, to borne street crossing of their railway, was ringing. When the deceased was in the city of London.

#### The Accident.

According to the testimony of John over by a car.

street, the next intersecting street east of Colborne street; two cars were then backed on to the old Grand

Trunk track. Cars Were Kicked. no one was stationed on either of the in favor of closer union.

found, his head was severed from his

Judgment for Plaintiff. Held, that the inference could pro-

After this was done, the train went bitt, K.C., and Pope for defendants.

# London Teachers Will Go To Buffalo Bison City Won By a Large Vote to the merits of the Ben Plano, which I have used in your warerooms this afternoon. Its tone is exquisite. There are many ways

The real funmaker of the occasion Very Few Pedagogues Care To Four cities were named to be voted tion is perfect. In a word, the Bell Go To Toronto, Hamilton

or Detroit.

hold a convention this spring, or take confirmed. showed something new and very ing an association meeting, and 118 some time in May. favored the trip.

They were Buffalo, Detroit, Hamilon and Toronto. Buffalo was the favored one, getting 82 votes, while Toronto received 21,

Detroit 13 and Hamilton 2. The teachers of the city have been It is alleged that two teachers, who versation, and made use of Latin holding a voting contest of late on the voted for Hamilton, wanted a couple question of whether the teachers will of days' sleep, but this could not be

> As a result of the voting the teach-There were only 34 in favor of hold- ers will take a trip to Buffalo schools About 160 teachers voted.

# with an infinite capacity for liquor, and also a system full of gout, was

The presentation was made by Mr. effective. He was too theatrical. The E. S. Fields, manager of the company, stick. The sticks are of the best wood obtainable, and should assist materially It was one of the best. The girls in winning the much-coveted chamcould sing, and they looked pretty. pionship. They were the object of much discussion among the players toparts the music was splendid, and left day, and from the favorable comments

Like Good Sticks.

certain bat, so does the average hockey that is not too heavy.

coming champions, and presented by a light, flexible stick, with the handle Jack Abram, the genial little cap-

Carrothers, on left wing. Homer Pearson, in goal, wants a

# book is by Robert Courtneidge and A. M. Thomson, the music by Edward Not a Case of Scarlet Fever in London opportunity to use your aid in advancing the betterment of our conditions."

"For the first time in two years there cases of diphtheria being practically is not a case of scarlet fever in the all there is. There is considerable grip troubles in Morocco is the "red kaid," some time, and had considerable terday as an expected reverse. What city," said Medical Health Officer and colds, but nothing serious. The a native leader who has ridden at drinking and loafing together. They action will be taken next cannot be Hutchinson. "There is very little con- year 1907 was the healthiest year I re- the head of his men in many a gallant were wrestling in the backyard of learned, but it is expected to manifest

# train during the blockade, the passengers had to climb the freight cars. In doing this, William Wanherly, of Carp, fell between the cars and broke a leg. He was conveyed to Armprior.

An order has been issued by Mr. D. | Employes of the C. P. R. are not only McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., instructed to refrain from swearing or birds, when perched on trees or McNicoll, vice-president or the C. P. R., using obscene language, but have been ordered to see that language of an offenthey invariably turn their heads to the structions regarding swearing and the sive or annoying character is not used by his men. He is said to possess a talis- no trace of the murderer had been

# GREAT CHURCHES

# Eastern Orthodox May Merge.

New York, Feb. 23.-Closely followtics of the Roman Catholic and Epis-Anglican Church, comes news of the the high school, or rather it was the him. His old teacher could do much Limitations are placed on the hours formation of a similar organization of line beyond which the majority of the more effective work with him. This is of labor of boys in factories, while the other high ecclesiastics of the Angli-can Church in America and of the

The first organization of the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Union in at the parish house of the Transfiguration, and attended by many well known Episcopalian churchmen, and entire sympathy of Bishop Potter and other high church officials, and is said to be the culmination of a movement To Secure Seat On the Tubercu- trust to represent Mr. Blair. Then I The story is practically that of The Case Was Decided Friday in eastward on that track about 100 feet which originated in the house of the east of Colborne street; two cars bishops of the Protestant Episcopal were kicked off, and ran across Col- Church. It follows closely upon the borne street. The brakeman was on return to this country of the Rev. Dr. the top of the westerly car, standing Charles C. Grafton, bishop of Fond du about twelve feet from the east of it; Lac, Wis., who made an extended trip he had a lamp in his hand and glanced through Russia and the east, carrywestward, not looking, as he said, for ing the greetings and kindly expres-In the trial court at Toronto Fri- anyone, thinking, as he so said, that sions of the Protestant Episcopal

judgment was given for the plaintiff ing; he made no signal, and gave no advised by the deliberations orf the the case. warning that the cars were in motion, House of Bishops, has always under-Judgment (L.) in action tried with- but was on the car apparently for the stood that Bishop Grafton was sent interviewed Saturday, and from more intricate than the bare outline fit of the plaintiff and four children of the tracks crossing Colborne street; and that their sentiment was strong

# FIRST VISIT TO CANADA

body, which had evidently been run Camille Decreus, Calve's Pianist, Was Captivated With the Bell Piano.

On her initial appearance before a They were of the haunting kind, and Port," and five or six feet from the across Colborne street, and that the first visit to Canada, he was naturally there will be any difficulty about this stener for many, many days.

Some of the best numbers were, "On ceased was on the sidewalk on the fendants were guilty of negligence in were made in this country. Early inte sted, and curious to know what matter January Morning," "For Aye, My east side of Colborne street, between that they failed to discharge their Monday afternoon, he paid a visit to unnecessary danger, and that the deside, 354 Richmond street. Finding I insisted on being Mr. Blair's representation of the waterbolis of Mr. J. E. Keeniey-does me an injustice, in that it says where the trouble lies." the head of it was beyond Rurwell Company v. Boisseau, 32 S.C.R. 424, Q. other equally complimentary remarks. and it was suggested that I go on the seems to be behind this agitation." R. 11, K.B. 394; Bennett v. Grand So captivated was Mons. Decreus with R. 11, K.B. 354; Bennett v. Grand So captivated was alone.

Trunk R. W. Company, 3 O.W.R. 446. Bell Pianos, he spent the afternoon Judgment for plaintiff for \$900 playing on these famous instruments. When his time limit had expired. G. C. Gibbons, K.C., and G. S. Gib- Mons. Decreus arose to go, but, before bons (London) for plaintiff. W. Nes- his departure, nto satisfied with the words of praise uttered, he felt it his duty and privilege to put on record Legislature to prohibit bonusing is a, his opinion of the Bell Art Plano; and, the following letter speaks for itself: "It affords me great pleasure to testify is a delightful singing quality to it, Piano is an artistic instrument, and I faithfully indorse it.

"(Signed) CAMILLE DECREUS. Pianist to Mile. Emma Calve and Company of European Artists."

# MEXICO'S CREDIT SYSTEM

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 22.-Mexister of finance and public credit, has sake of the state, and aimed solely at conduct. been in negotiation and in conference producing warriors. with the leading financial, commercial Mr. George Powell, secretary-treas- player insist that the stick he uses several weeks. The result of these and banking men of the republic for greatest of educational reformers. urer of the London hockey team, was be shaped just so, and be of a certain conferences has been declared in a cirboys, prince and peasant, were taught barbarians. morning in the form of an even dozen | For example, "Dave" Bole, London's the department of finance, making an agement. cular which has just been issued by a trade, and all girls, household manhockey sticks, especially made for the great center, won't use anything but exposition of the aims of the Governvise ways and means for the reform pioneers of the present admirable edutain, on the other hand, uses a heavy of the public credit system. Minister cational system of Germany. Limantour in his invitation to the Others of the players who use heavy bankers and other important businesssticks are Thompson, at cover; and A. men, says in part: "The difficiulties which have grown out of the recent financial crisis in the United States, stick that he can wield quickly, and which rapidly spread to all parts of takes one of the lightest he can get, Europe, have revealed deficiencies alwhile "Kenny" Casselman has stated most irreconcilable with the duty of that he wants "just a stick." Cass, affording a substantial guarantee to Even as a baseball player likes a however, is known to prefer a stick all those with their capital or their labor co-operate in the advancement of the country. This is, therefore, the opportunity to use your aid in advanc-

Most romantic of all the figures man rendering him bullet-proof."

# ANOTHER UNION OF | Continuation Classes Are To Go Township High Schools May Replace

Students in Rural Districts.

tion classes in the rural schools.

union of the Church of Rome and the cation between the public school and teachers, and none of them understand can Church in America and of the did not fit them for life, and an at- hardly know just what it means," he Russian and Green Orthodox tempt was made to give high school said. "I fancy it is the first step in strictions are placed on the hours of rested and Lenehan gave himself up. Churches, to work for the unity work for pupils. The continuation the consolidated school for townships, classes resulted. This work did not and perhaps that is the idea Hon. Dr. of 14 and 18, in factories similar to of the American Episcopal, Russian give the best of satisfaction, as the Pyne has. Of course I am not certain those now in force in regard to fe-Orthodox and Greek Orthodox work was too heavy for the teachers, regarding it, but I think I am right. males. The hours are limited by the

of these higher grades in the public school is for the benefit of the boy cr girl who has only one or two years to spend at school. It would not be wise to cut this higher work out altogether, ecause these students would not get The new regulations about to be farther than the entrance examination, to leave the pupil for this one year, "The idea seems to be this," said a or perhaps two years in the hands of

"As for township high schools, I although it resulted in giving high That will be the ultimate outcome, I school education to students who in- presume.'

# this country was perfected at an enthusiastic meeting held this afternoon Dr. Jas. D. Wilson Denies Assertion Didn't Influence Mr. James Blair

los's Hospital Board of London.

The attempt to make it appear that Dr. James D. Wilson influenced Mr. James Blair to have him appointed on the trust of the new tuberculosis hospital is not borne out by the facts of

sole purpose of stopping the cars by abroad to learn the attitude of the neither of the gentlemen could it be The plaintiff sued under the provi- the application of the brake when Eastern Orthodox Churches toward discovered that undue influence had

> Mr. Blair Was Willing. "There is nothing in the article pub-

mediary between myself and the city should be the member at all, as I had of all cases of tuberculosis whereby the interests of both should that clause changed, as I thought perwere very sweet, the real musical body was discovered lying between knocked down and run over by the was accompanied by the eminent pianact as a trustee on my behalf, but he was accompanied by the eminent pianact as a trustee on my behalf, but he perly be drawn that the deceased was London audience Mile. Emma Calve Wilson may have suggested that he right with the people." would make an excellent trustee. Dr. trust. This explanation should put me Smith (Soo) regarding expenditures on quality being in evidence everywhere the rails of a track called the "Old two cars which were being kicked ist, Camille Decreus. This being his did not urge it at all. I do not think

Dr. Wilson's Position.

The Agreement. "I agree to give the sum of \$20,000 to the City of London and County of Middlesex for the build-

ten agreement, which he did.

requested Mr. Blair to draw up a writ-

ing and maintenance of a tubercular hospital for the City of London and County of Middlesex on these conditions: That the city and county pay me 5 per cent interest quarterly while I live on said amount and debentures, or other security be given, which becomes canceled at my death. That Dr. Jas. Wilson be appointed on the board of control."-JAS. BLAIR.

Wanted Him Appointed.

"Mr. Blair gave me to understand trust. The other day the matter came only one-third the grant could be aplished in the Free Press to cause Dr. up before a committee of the council, plied on one object. Wilson any worry," said Mr. Blair this and it was there stipulated, as one of morning. "I would pay no attention to the clauses of the agreement, that it. So far as I am concerned, I was Mr. Blair or his trustee have the tion. One provides for the formation perfectly willing that Dr. Wilson right to appoint a member of the of county boards of health, the other should be a trustee, a sort of inter-trust. It was not mentioned that I for compulsory reports by physicians be conserved. It did not appear to me haps it might be better that I do so. diesex) regarding the number of civil that Dr. Wilson was anxious for the That was done. That clearly shows servants dismissed by the present Govposition. He is a competent man, and that I was not forcing myself on the ernment, and the questions of Mr.

Trying to Make Trouble. "This is just another case of a certain man trying to make trouble," said police villages shall not be eligible for

Ald. Armstrong this morning. "Dr. Wil- election to township councils was read son is a particular friends of Mr. a second time. Love," and "All for a Green Ribbon." Taylor's and Walker's, carrying his duty not to subject the deceased to the warerooms of Mr. J. E. Keenley- does me an injustice, in that it says where the trouble lies." to be very dark, a train crew was engaged in making up a train, which gaged in making up a train, which set the railwise act DGC 1808 ab 27 Product of the not true. Some time ago, Mr. Blair special legislation on the tuberculosis return showing what expert judges had been sent to fall fairs by the deceased was not guilty of contributory there some beautiful examples of the sentative," said Dr. Wilson. "That is continuous asking for Government, and their objects, also a

of the railway act, R.S.C., 1906, ch. 37, Bell Company, of Guelph, Ont., he came to me, and offered to give \$20,000 hospital agreement," said a prominent had been sent to fall fairs by the decame from the old Grand Trunk yard, and was then backed eastward in orand was the was th ly into their merits. To Mr. Keenley- municated the offer to Mayor Judd, and Beck will oppose it in the House and track, west of Colborne street; it was the pulled across Colborne street; it was then pulled across Colborne street. Reference to Wallman v. Canadian side, he said: "I tell you they make a explained the terms. Shortly after, in committee, and may succeed in the pacific R. W. Company, 6 Can. Ry. fine piano." "I had not idea such good Mr. Blair became anxious that the feating it, against the people's explained to Toronto University for the best advantage. Pressed desire on the matter. He six years back. Reference to Wallman v. Canadian side, he said: "I tell you they make a explained the terms. Shortly after, in committee, and may succeed in de-Cas. 229; Canadian Pacific R. W. pianos were made in Canada," and money be spent to the best advantage, pressed desire on the matter. He six years back. turn will show the loss by fire in the

# Bill To Abolish Bonusing

"I think the bill introduced in the prevented. In London we do not bonus splendid idea," said Ald. Beattie Satremit taxes, but I think that even urday morning. should be stopped, along with the rest.

"It should be made general, so that

"We give free water, and sometimes

bonusing done during the past few "There are many ways of getting of towns I know any good. I think the years, and it has not done a number

#### past the law, and this should also be bil is along the right lines." Education and the

The regular monthly meeting of Knox Church Men's Association was held on Thursday evening, when Vice-Principal Dearness, M. A., of the Nor-

Mr. Dearness contrasted the He- for its own sake. brew and Spartan systems of educa-Martin Luther was one of the

He recognized that his religious reout the schools, and was one of the vestigate for themselves. What Luther did for Germany, Knox tional life and the best education to did for Scotland.

# MURDER AT MONTREAL

Quarrel Amongst Italians Ends in Toronto Hotelkeepers To Continue Fatal Use of Stiletto.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—An Italian named charge against the French. A corre- their boarding-house on Cadleux street, itself on Monday. spondent says of him: "His native when their fun enanged to anger. name is Kaid el Hemerr, Hemerr Friends rushed out to part the two, meaning red. He belongs to the and an Italian named F. Loretto had M'Dacra tribe, near Casablanca. He his thumb bitten off by Viti, who then derives his name from the fact that drew his stiletto and stabbed prostrate Sardinian. he always dresses in red. The kaid Lucca. His stiletto pierced his vic- Laura.... is paralyzed in both hands and can-tim's heart, who expired at once. Viti Turcoman. not shoot, but he is well known for then coolly arose, wiped his stiletto his gallantry in leading and urging and disappeared. Up to a late hour

# Parish Schools.

The effect of the parish schools is

laid down, and produced a stereotyped nation, a pation of Celestials,

Japan owed its first system of edueation to Chinese missionaries. ment, and calling a conference of formation would come to naught with- of education and set to work to in-The Japanese quickly saw the value

> An interesting discussion followed, in which the ideals of Canadian nafurther these ideals, were considered.

# STILL IN THE FIGHT

Fight Against Reduction of Licenses. after a long illness.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-The 144 hotel-Antonio de Lucca was foully murdered of making a surrender to the license. keepers of the city have no intention this evening by another Italian named reductionists and allowing the com-Micela Viti. The two men, who had missioners to cut off 34 heads without been friends, were out of work for a little more resistance. They look up-

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# CHILDREN'S HOURS IN THE FACTORIES

Important Restricting Legislation On Child Labor Introduced in Legislature.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 22.-Important legislation placing restrictions on the employthe minister of agriculture, yesterday.

minimum age at which children may

work in shops is raised. employment of boys, between the ages amendment to 10 a day or 60 a week. Provision is made to allow the boys one hour for the noonday meal and to end their working day at 6:30 p.m. This change is in accordance with the ecommendation of the committee on child labor last year.

The suggestion of the committee is also accepted in the clause which forbids the employment of children under 12 at indoor work in canning factories and in the limitation placed on the hours of those under 14. At present children may be employed in these establishments during June, July, August, September and October without restriction as to age or hours of labor. The amendment to the shops raises the age limit for the employment of children in shops from 10 to 12 years. The minister of agriculture also presented an amendment to the Horticultural Society act, which will allow the organization to expend onehalf of their legislative grants in encouraging one department of fruit culture. In the past they were allowed to disburse only one-third of the money on one object.

Another bill introduced by Mr. Monteith amends the Horticultural Society act by providing that one-half the Govthat he wanted me appointed to the one object of a society. Heretofore, ernment grant may be devoted to any

Mr. Downey introduced two bills de-

signed to aid in combating consump-The question of Mr. Ross (West Midthe Temiskaming Railway, will be

changed to motions for returns. Mr.

Munro's bill, amending the municipal

Mr. Hislop (Huron) secured ar

#### province from 1909 to 1907. POLICE CHIEF IN TOILS

On a motion of Mr. Munro, a re-

Saratoga Officer Charged

With Fraud at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-Harold "There has been a very great deal of MacGill, accused of uttering a fictitious check, after a preliminary examination before Police Judge Weller, was identified by the police as a former chief of police of Saratoga, N. Y., National Life having filled that position from 1000 to 1898. He nearly collapsed in court having filled that position from 1888 to when his former position was revealed. MacGili is said to have advertised in a paper about a week ago for a refined woman to accompany his "wife and infant son" on an eastern seen in the character, religion and tour. Mrs. Margaret Page answered morality of the people, and it was the advertisement. He advised her, it The Republic on the Eve of Great mal School, gave an address on "The so prominent as leaders of men and with an elaborate wardrobe and ac-Effect of an Educational Ideal on Na- progressive movements. The parish companied her to a drygoods store schools inculcated a love of learning where he bought her a great deal of wearing apparel, it is alleged, paying ico is on the eve of great financial tion. The former centered in the was of absolute uniformity, and dealt chases had been made, MacGill, it is reforms. Jose Yves Limantour, min- family, while the latter was all for the mainly with questions of ethics and said, borrowed \$100 from Mrs. Page saying, she reports, that he could get Rules for every phase of life were no more ready money until the banks opened on the following day. After receiving the \$100 in cash, MacGill is He advocated a system whereby all while all other people were classed as said to have countermanded the order for the goods and Mrs. Sage saw him no more until after the officers arrested him at the Emeryville race

# DEATH OF MRS. ROWELL

Well-Known Lady Passed Away in South London Today.

Mrs. Nancy Rowell, relict of the late Joseph Rowell, died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wright, 133 Elmwood avenue

The late Mrs. Rowell was one of London's oldest residents, having been born in London Township 82 years ago. About twenty years ago she moved to this city permanently. She is survived by one son, Mr. Newton W. Rowell, of Toronto, and two

daughters, Mrs. Gordon Wright and Miss Rowell, both of this city. The funeral was held this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

# SALMON SUCCUMBS.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22. - William H. Salmon, who attempted suicide at his boarding-house on Richmond street west, on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 15, is dead, in St. Michael's Hospital as a result of his injuries. Salmon was 50 years of age and was employed in the G. T. R. freight sheds. A sister and a number of nephews and nicces live in Montreal.

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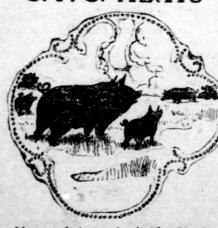
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City and District

-The Canadian Bible Society will hold a convention here on March 12

-A Detroit paper had the following

pleasant anticipation." -To every old resident in this district the name of Odell's Corners is situated well-known. For years the locality bright. was better-known on account of Odell's tavern. The residents are now the proud possessors of a grocery store in the place where the tavern formerly was. It is owned by E. I. Eichorn, a

former resident of Chicago. Ankle Injured. Mrs. John Jenkins, 144 Dreaney avenue, stepped on a poker while working in the kitchen yesterday morning, throwing her ankle out of joint. The injury is a very painful one and will

keep her indoors for some time. Rev. S. Bond to Retire.

Rev. Stephen Bond, who is well known to London citizens as a former pastor, who was stationed here for several years, has declined an invitation to remain another year as pastor of Atwood Methodist Church, having come to the conclusion that he will retire at the end of the present conference year, after 52 years of active work.

Good Templars. The quarterly meeting of Lodge Hope of the West, No. 216, was held at Society Hall, East London, on Feb.

13. Officers for the ensuing term were chosen as follows: Chief Templar-F. W. Robins.

Vice-Templar-Mrs. H. Johnson. Chaplain-Mrs. Dix. Treasurer-Mrs. Robins. Financial Secretary-James A. Bai-

Secretary-H. Dunk. Marshall-Ernest Dix. Guard-Miss Robins. Sentinel-F. R. Peak. Past Chief Templar-H. Johnson. Rev. Mr. Allin Appreciated.

resolution was unanimously bassed by the quarterly board of the first erected in England by voluntary Jubilee Methodist Church at Parkhill recently to the effect that they place on record the high appreciation slowly. Farmers grow maize in the of the services of their pastor, Rev. S. J. Allin, during the past four years. in Queensland this year is a record Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron Col- who kill character and injure reputa-The resolution says: "Especially do one, Canning pineapples is becomwe wish to attest to his attention, ing an important industry in Queens-kindness and sympathy in times of land. Opal mining is growing present both times. Rev. Cannon Dann by persons who wish to gain some sickness, sorrow and bereavement. Our steadily. relationship as pastor and board has | Many women love, honor and disbeen harmonious and pleasant obey their husbands to their husbands'

that we place this resolution on our

minutes, with the prayer that Bro.

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The members and adherents much encouraged by the progress made than in Canada. to say last week of a well-known which is being made under the able London lady: "Miss Roseda Noor Tay- and faithful ministrations of their branches of commercial work, lor, who sang in Schwankovsky Hall popular pastor, Rev. C. M. Carew. The last Monday evening, gave great sat- congregations are steadily increasing isfaction to her hearers. She has a in size, having lately been exceptionalfull, rich contralto voice, which she ly good, and a number of candidates manages admirably. Her next appear- for baptism are coming forward. The ance will be looked forward to with Sunday school is also flourishing. with an attendance of over 200. Altogether, the prospects of this favorably church are particularly

# A MESSAGE FROM MARS

Company Closed on Saturday-Played the Grand Here.

"A Message from Mars" was the at raction at the Grand on Saturday night. the whole pleased. It is well known in London, having appeared here on several occasions. The show closed here, and will go off the road.

# EX-ALDERMAN IS HOME

Mr. Joshua Garratt Back in London After a Pleasant Trip.

Ex-Ald. Joshua Garratt returned yesterday from a trip to the old country. visited nearly every part of England, and of my heart." declares that there will be a decrease in Disappointm emigration to Canada this year.

-Mrs. Chas. Ross and the Misses greatness. Holmes will receive this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, at four o'clock, and afterward on Fri-

Earl Roberts, who has been more than twenty years honorary colonel of the second London V. R. C., has been awarded the Volunteer Officers' Decor-

The Emperor of Austria and many foreign princes are on the subscriptvranny. tion list for the Benedictine Abbey Church, which is to be built at East Dulwich

Lord Methuen opened at Peterborough a new protected rifle range, the subscriptions. Northeast Australia develops very

old-fashioned way. The maize crop

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MR. BECK AND LONDON

A dispatch from Toronto to the Hamilton Spectator says: A section of the Albany Club is opposed to the principle of giving eight members to Toronto on ac count of the scope it affords for party strife in the scramble for nominations. It will also cause some trouble in the rural constituencies. There is no fear that Hon. Adam Beck will seek a Toronto seat by coming away from London. Dr. G. S. Ryerson is almost certain to receive the nomination as a running mate for W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., and there is some doubt about Dr. Beattie Nesbitt butting in. The situation is such that the ques-tion must be dealth with diplomatically or there is danger both from Liberal and

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# 'Appetites That Unmake Men" Liquor and Tobacco Included

Rev. Mr. Malott Preaches Most Interesting Sermon on Sunday.

was crowded last night when Rev. F. ments. E. Malott delivered the fifth of a series his subject, "Appetites That Unmake

The speaker took his text from self a man."

This, he said, was David's advice to

old, the most critical perhaps in the life of a young man. Every youth at this age was impressionable and needed careful handling. He advised every one to read educational works and recommended the book of Sylvanus . Stall, "What a

Young Man Ought To Know." The Boy Is the Man. Every boy is a man in the making, and should have an ambition.

man, he will be unmade.

Two of the most important are the iquor habit and the tobacco habit. Expert testimony shows that indulgence in these habits unmakes men physically, mentally, financialy and morally, Mr. Malott said, and he gave a large number of instances, and quoted scientists, educationalists and mili-Colborne Street Methodist Church tary authorities to bear out his state-

In concluding, he arraigned the of sermons to young men, taking as liquor traine and urged an inch The New Organist.

Mr. Geiger, the new organist, had charge of the musical programme, Kings il., 2: "Be strong and show thy- which was a most attractive one, and included three anthems by the choir, a solo "At Evening When the Sun Was Solomon, when he was a boy 15 years Lov," by the Celborne Street Methodist Quartet, composed of Mrs. Cochrane, Miss Rowe, Mr. George Andrews and Mr. A. E. Westman, and a solo by Mrs. Cochrane.

At the conclusion of the services the quarterly board met and appointed Rev. F. E. Malott and Mr. John L. Madden to be delegates at the temperance convention, which commences in Toronto on Tuesday morning. On every evening until Thursday evangelistic services will be held, and There are some things that a boy addresses will be given by Rev. F. E. must avoid, or instead of making a Malott, Rev. A. G. Harris, Mrs. Harri-

# Temperance Movement in Canada Progressing at a Very Rapid Rate

Delegates Named To Attend the new factory in British Columbia, which Big Convention in

Toronto.

A large congregation were present tianize them. at the First Methodist Church yesterday when Dr. S. D. Chown, secretary of social reform of the Methodist

The speaker took as his text. "Watchman, What of the Night?" and stood. the answer. "The Morn Cometh," and said that these words were applicable become the possessors of joy. in every way to the temperance question as it now stood.

The Three-Fifths Clause.

The abolition of the three-fifths ing. clause in Manitoba was a great step, vance of years will have been made. The question of compensating any temperance convention. notelman forced out of business was eration and adjustment.

has been erected to manufacture opium to send to China.

It was poor policy, he thought, to been doing missionary work in British which was that in the large majorit; same country, and the heathen might well say that we needed to Christianize ourselves before trying to Chris-

Dundas Center Methodist. At Dundas Street Center yesterday, Church, preached regarding the tem- Rev. E. B. Lanceley spoke from the text, "Thy Will Be Done." This text he thought, was frequently misunder-

The will of God is that we might When Christ used, the expression, he did not mean it in a spirit of resig- son on a charge of being an inmate, and The regulation of the liquor traffic nation, as many mean it now, but as Frederick Simes, of Wolseley Barracks is going on all over the world, but in an expression of joy that he endured on a charge of being a frequenter. Maitland Street Baptist Church feel no country is better progress being at having completed his life on earth. In the evening Dr. Chown delivered an address similar to that which he

gave at the First Church in the morn At a meeting held subsequently, and if Ontario now demands and ob- was decided to send Messrs, D. A tains the measure the greatest ad- McDermid, James Bowman and W. H Winnett to Toronto to attend the

On Sunday next Mr. Lancelev comone which would need careful consid- mences a series of sermons on the last four things, death, judgment, hell and

# Interesting Sermons in the Churches Rev. A. K. Birks To Rev. Mr. Russell

The play attracted a fair house, and on Proved the Fallacy of Many of interpretation of the word "Sheel, the Latter's Teachings

-Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Ross at St. Andrew's yester-

day morning.

The speaker took his text from Job, xvii., 11, "My days are past, by purposes are broken off, even the thoughts Disappointment plays a very large part in man's life, and is a sign of the

royal endowment of man and nis Men, as a rule, plan far more than they are capable of carrying out, and it is only by being disappointed at times that they realize that they are

An ox is never disappointed, because it can not plan anything. Disappointment often spurs man on, and makes for progress, as medical reward for the righteous. science is an outgrowth of pain, and revolt and good government follow

ment is that it teaches us to sympa- doctrine, they pass into a state of lastthize with others who are disappoint- ing punishment, and can never come ed, and makes us better and broader, back." We also benefit in a spiritual manner by being disappointed, as it always brings us closer to God.

At St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday was absent in Chatham yesterday.

previous Sunday, "To Hell and Back." | couragement. Mr. Birks diputed Pastor Russell's The Golden Rule, as laid down by counted for. Of their needs, the greatest erly support them.

and said he was glad that it meant of Israel,' to a crowded house last annointed Me to preach the gospel to more than the grave, because sinners evening. His lecture covered the poor. He hath sent Me to heal were to be given a chance to suffer and period from the death of Joshua to the broken-hearted, to preach delivreturn to God.

would be suicide, to free themselves men and the woman from whose lives, "Disappointment" was the subject of from a life of pain, but that there was the principal lesson of the evening an eloquent and impressive sermon by something after death was the opinion were drawn. of the greatest minds who had investigated the subject. Continuing, Rev. Mr. Birks proved from words in our own and other lan-

guages that the word Sheol does not

mean the grave, and he quoted from Ecclesiastics, ix., 10, and Jonah, ii., 2. In regard to the statement that the orthodox church teaches that only one in a thousand is saved, Mr. Birks disputed this, and quoted Matthew, vii. 11, and Revelations, vii., 9, quoting the words, "Many shall come from the east and the west," from the first refermen and not gifted with supernatural ence, and "A great multitude," from the latter quotation.

In conclusion, Mr. Birks said well off as they. If they are wrong, Robins presided over an exceptionally vision made by the refreshment com Another direct result of disappoint- and we are right, in accepting that interesting programme.

If the belief of Mr. Russell is to be

accepted, said Mr. Birks, there is no

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" was the subject of Father O'Neil's sermon at St Peter's Cathedral last night, in which morning the services were taken by he attacked those malicious persons lege, and in the evening by Rev. J. G. tions. Often this is done deliberately

private ends by another's disgrace. Others never can see any good in noon Rev. A. K. Birks criticised the anything but themselves, and never sermon of Rev. G. T. Russell, on the speak a good word or a word of en-

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they should do unto you."

"Do unto others as you would that Church last night. At Wellington Street Methodist Church Rev. James Livingstone spoke Rev. T. B. R. Westgate, who has to a large audience last evening on

# The Police Raided a Disorderly House

Sergeant Birrell and a trio of constables raided the home of Fred Watson and his wife. Annie Watson, situated on Maple street, near Richmond, ed until tomorrow. on Saturday night, and arrested Mr.

and Mrs. Watson on a charge of keeping a disorderly house; Richard Wat-This was the Watsons' second ap-

All of those charged appeared in court this morning, and were remand-The case against Archie Stinchcombe, charged with assault, was also enlarged for a week. William Bennet, charged with vagrancy, was fined \$1, and, not being able

to pay, was sent down for a month.

Prisoners Remanded.

#### Mike Rosenback was charged by pearance in court, their home in the Mary Solosky with using abusive lannorth part of the city having been guage. The case was adjourned for a raided in the fall of last year. Righteousness Exalteth a Nation

Rev. Mr. Vining Delivers an Address

a Most Convincing

Manner.

Street Baptist Church, gave the fifth synagogue at Nazareth, "The Spirit of address of the series on the "History the Lord is upon Me, because He hath the deliverance of Israel from the erance to the captive, and recovering The tendency of those following Philistines under the leadership of of sight to the blind, to set at liberty Pastor Russell's views, he thought, Ehud, Barak and Deborah, the two them that are bruised."

The Great Truth. The speaker emphasized the fact pastorate, by appealing to Christians that all through the ages the great for a rigidly consistent life and to the truth stood out infallible, that right- unsaved to accept without delay the eousness exalted a nation. He ap- Lord Jesus as their Savior and Re-

Forceful Argument Put Forth in contend unflinehingly against all error and evil that would destroy us as a nation. Rev. Mr. Vining went on to show that these deliverers mentioned in the history of Israel all pointed to the one great deliverer, Jesus Christ, the great purpose of whose life was as the Savior himself read from the Rev. A. J. Vining, of the Talbot prophecy of Isaiah as He stood in the

Appeal to Christians.

The pastor closed his most earnest

address, possibly the one most ably

delivered since his coming to the

# pealed to the true patriotism of every deemer, who is able to save to the citizen to stand firmly for right, and uttermost. Trafalgar Lodge Holds an "At Home"

Trafalgar Lodge, Sons of England, Messrs. E. N. Harding, Wood, Lee, held a very successful social gather- Walker, Roberts and others; pianoforte ing on Thursday evening. The lodge- Messrs. W. and H. Ward; banjo, solo, Miss McCabe; cornet selections, room was filled to repletion by mem- Messrs, Linnell, F. Walker, and harp, punishment for transgressors, and no bers and friends. After an interesting E. Walker, F. W. W. Rawlings; game of carpetball between teams gramaphone, Mr. Kelly, Accompanist, chosen from ladies present and nov- Mr. George E. Gosling. Full advan-"If we are wrong, then we are as ices, Bros. N. Wilmot and F. W. tage was taken of the excellent promittee, and the National Anthem Vocal numbers were rendered by brought the meeting to a close.

# Bishop Williams Spoke To Young Men

The Toronto Globe says: Bishop David was a proper aim in life, and the next Williams Huron was a busy man yes- was pluck, that stick-to-itiveness that terday, but he found time to call at the has often brought success where clever-

Aura Lee Club House, Avenue road, dur- ness and natural ability have failed. ng the afternoon, and give the seventy Work, said the bishop, in closing, was r more boys gathered there a half-hour the other imperative need, and he urged talk that contain d sound, practical and the young men of the club not to be satisfied with making a living, but to do their The bishop based his remarks upon the share toward lifting the world a little responsibilities and needs of young men.

They were responsible, he said, for the care taken of their bodies, and every action they did would have to be ac-

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