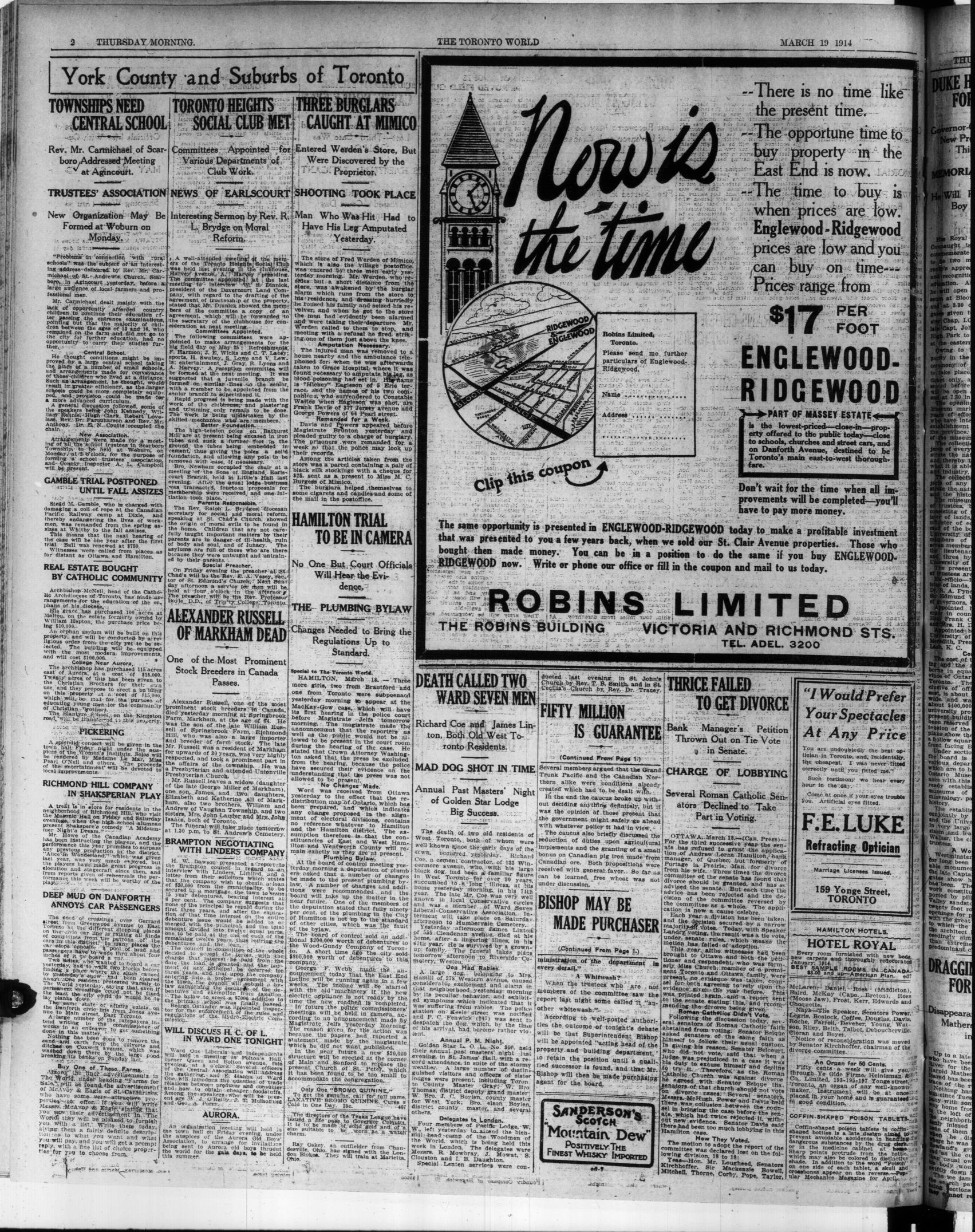


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Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught is in Toronto today, to commemorate the opening of what are be two more monuments to Tois appreciation of public service cognition of the value of broad ation. At 3 o'clock this afternoon he will open the Royal Ontario Muum at Bloor street and Avenue rd., and at 3.30 o'clock he will open the also given to the city by Westmin-

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to take place, admittance will be by the total of the second state of the second state will be open at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening. The opening of the Royal Ontario Museum marks the fruition of many years of effort on the part of those who have interested themselves in the establishment of a great museum in the province. Some of the purposes of the museum are: The collection and exhibition of ob-jects of every kind calculated to illu-strate the natural history of Ontario, and thereby to aid in a knowledge of what it is able to contribute to science and industry. The collection and exhibition

The present members of the board istees are:

Chap, LO.D.E., in memory of the VETERANS CHOSE NEW OFFICERS Levenson. The morgue keeper, with this new information. examined the body, but found absolutely no trace of gold filling. ony of opening the museum is Lieut. James Kennedy is President of South African M. D. Association.

The annual general meeting of the second M. D. South African Associa-tion was held in the A. M. C. Mess, at the armories last night. Lieut. Ken-nedy in the chair. Reports received from the secretary and treasurer show-ed the association to be in a flourishing condition, with a good bank balance on hand.

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The collection and exhibition of ob-jetts of any kind calculated to illu-trate the natural history of the world and the history of man in all ages.
The minseum is governed by a board of trustees, being a body corporate consisting of ten members. The min-ister of lands, forests and mines, the minister of education and the chair-man of the board of governors of the University of Toronto.
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JEWS MUSI KEIUKN REGINA, March 15 .- "The destiny of the Jewish nation is in Palestine. In that land, after nearly three thousand been reserved by the board for the ex-tension of the building. The proposed plans show the building in the form of a hollow square with a handsome stone front facing Bloor street. Under section 20 of the Museum Act the board is empowered to establish various departments of the museum. In a sympathetic and rational man-ner the speaker described the suffer-Ottawa street. Practically every Jew-ish resident of the city, and hundreds Under section 20 of the Museum Act the board is empowered to establish various departments of the museum, which are to be designated "The Royal "In accord-" In accord-" Suffering of wandering the suffer-ing of the Jews during their wandering the seeking in vain a permawhich are to be designated "The Royal Ontaric Museum of — " In accord-ance with this bylaw, the board has al-ready established the royal Ontario museums of archaeology, geology, mineralogy, palaeontology and natural history. The establishment of this museum conjointly by the Province of Ontario and the University of Toronto is due Once Covered Two Hundred Square Miles, Now Dried The we have contributed greatly to the best world's progress, and given of the best that is in us to any hand where we have the dearman and died on their battle-the during the long years, settled; the we have been good citizens and faithful to every land that has per-mitted us to live within its borders, yet have we been driven out. Active as Nation Builders. "The Jew has always been active if the is surfaced as a builder of nations, the is welcomed as a builder of nations, there always comes a time in the count try's development that he finds that he is sure the fire statted in two different places at the second floor at last, for here camels were found, statted is largely because the Christian has in room 214 on, the second floor and the second floor and contor or will not see anything in room 214 on the second floor and contor were the type of of our race but the mean mioney' lender. Everywhere we are looked upon with the eye of prejudice that it seems was the company on Sept. 6, 1912. At this time the company was just at the server the lices with the eye of prejudice that it seems in prove the lices at the company was just at the the fores state of the company was just at the servery here we are looked upon the server the lices at the company was just the server the lices at the company was just at the tory of orty, miles east of what in the weak was twenty to forty, miles east of what in the weak was twenty to forty. The server the lice meak was twenty to forty what we have the fire server the lice meak was twenty to forty. The server the late Captain Howard, and the new gates show how thoro their success has been. The massive wrought iron-work constituting the arch is sup-ported by pillars and curb of Credit Valley sandstone, the layout giving a twenty foot roadway and two six foot openings for pedestrians. In harmony with the great park in its natural state to which the gates form an entrance the architect has kept the design ex-ceedingly simple, massiveness rather in room 214 on the second floor and another entirely separate at the back of the finird floor. A license was granted the Wood-bine Hotel Company on Sept. 6, 1912. At this time the company was just formed, and fook over the license from A. W. Bryan. Bryan had been grant-ed the right to move his license from the old hotel at 99 West King street, across the road to 102 about a month before the sale was consummated. The annual inspection of the Wood-bine Hotel by the license commissionwith the eye of prejudice that it seems impossible to overcome. England Less Prejudiced. "In England this anti-Jewish sentiment is less noticeable than in any other country. To that great sovereign and woman, Queen Victoria, is this in a great measure due. The late Queen

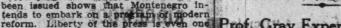
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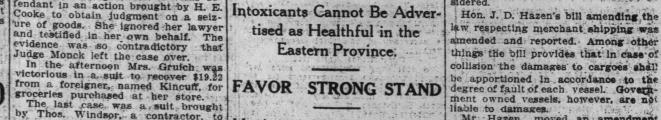


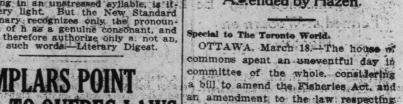
IMPROVED FIELD GUN FIGURED IN THREE **COCKNEY ENGLISH** FORMERLY CORRECT Query—"(1) How would you write the sentence." I was coming from the place of Mr. Themas, in the possessive case, when the singular ends in s? (2) Why is an used in the phrase ian historical fact when grammarians as that the article "a' is used before components and the article ian' before vowels or vowel sounds?" Reply—(1) "From Mr. Thomas's place."



Intoxicants Cannot Be Adver-

collision the damages to cargoes shall he apportioned in accordance to the degree of fault of each vessel. Government owned vessels, however, are no liable to damages.





Proposal to Extend Powers of Officials Met With Opposition.

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MARCH 19 1914

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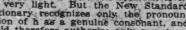
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Bill Respecting Merchant

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Dr. R. A. Pyne, minister of education; Sir Edmund Walker, chairman board of governors, University of Toronto. Appointed by the lieutenant-gov-ernor in council—Sir Edmund Osler, Hon Frank Cochrane, J. B. O'Brian, and Mrs. H. D. Warren. Appointed by the governors of the University of Toronto Sir University niversity of Toronto-Sir William eredith, President Falconer and Z. A. Lash, K. C.

Cost is Shared.

The cost of the erection of the build-ing and the maintenace thereof is borne in equal amounts by the Pro-vince of Ontario and the University of Toronto. The present building, ex-clusive of offices and a wing to the ast, is about 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, and was erected at a cost of about \$400,000. The large section of university property lying between the present building and Avenue road has been reserved by the board for the ex-tension of the building. The propered

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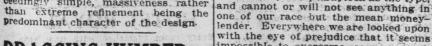
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A Worthy Memorial. Westminster Chapter I.O.D.E., have for long been striving to erect a suit- have we been driven out able monument to the generosity of the late Captain Howard, and the new



DRAGGING HUMBER FOR MISSING BOY

Disappearance of Harold Mathers Still Shrouded in Mystery. Mathers 2 difference out to us in Canada, the aim and ambition of our race must be to establish a land cour own."

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Must Return to Palestine.

"To preserve the ancient traditions Up to a late hour last night the men of our race and to leave an inheri-tance to our children, the time has now who have been dragging the Humber River for the body of eight-year-old come in the history of the Jewish peo-ple that we must get back to Palestine. Harold Mathers of Lambton, who it is leared has been drowned, had found no trace of the remains. That is our destiny, and to its early fulfilment Nothing has been seen or heard of him since Tuesday night, when in com-pany with some others he was on the way home from an entertainment held in the loft of an old woolen mill in the neighborhood. Harold was sudthe neighborhood. Harold was sud-denly missed by his companions and hone of them heard any cries or noise when he disappeared. The place where he was last seen was just where flowland's griet mills man located

Frank Laporte, reported to have "jumped" to the Federals, has agreed to the terms offered by the Kansas City Association club last fall, and promised to join the club March 15, according to George Tebeau, Kansas City owner. lowland's grist mills were located. and as the current is much stronger than, usual owing to the spring thaw the body would have been carried The ice jam has made the work of

the search party very difficult, there being lections of the river bed that there cannot reach at present. Manager Yates of the Hamilton Cana-dian League team has signed a first sacker named Dudley.

before the sale was consummated.
The annual inspection of the Woodbine Hotel by the license commissioners, to be dug up by this to the factor of the second state of the fire is given by Mrs.
Could Not Get Connection.
A new and interesting story of the discovery of the fire is given by Mrs.
Dersinzer of 187 West Adelaide st., who, stated that while the blaze was yet small she made repeated efforts at they play lake. But in the old days is the flow was ample to offset evaporation over 200 miles of lake surface, to supply the fresh water mollusks and fish found in the fossil beds, which are a mounnent to the perished take. It was, perhaps the thrusting up of the great barrier of the San Bernardino Meuntains, whose heights robbed the sea winds of their ocean moisture, which changed the climate and deprived the Mojave Desert, was as a first that she was unable to phone the fire department;
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Fears of Another Balkan Dis-

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AUSTRIA DEMANDS

some companies paying the larger amount and others the smaller. He ask-ed that the royalty be reduced to 5 cents

per ton. Hon. Mr. Coderre, in reply, stated that the matter would be carefully con-

sidered.

MORE RECRUITS FRANCE TO STUDY COLONIAL SCHEME **MODEL COMMUNITY** WILL BE FOUNDED Traveling Deputy Struck With British Management in

British Capitalists Secure Land in Saskatchewan to Train Settlers.

manifested by the British authorities, especially by Lord Hardinge, in Pondi-cherry and the other French dependen-EDMONTON, Alta., March 16 .- British apitalists, represented by Albin Hunt

and Hal Carleton of London, have just and Hal Carleton of London, have just acquired 14,000 acres of land adjoining the Town of Kimsella, 75 miles east of Edmonton, where a model rural commun-ity and demonstration farm is to be the tablished. The plan is to teach settlers from Great Britain how to grow the stock, grain, grasses and produce at a profit. The tract will be operated upon a co-operative basis, the projectors sup-plying the land, houses, machinery and seeds and facilities for marketing. Mit Carleton annonneed here that the first work will be to sreet houses for-settlers, build fonces and break the land. This will begin within 30 days, about the time the influx of British immigrants is under way in this part of the country.

time the influx of British immigrants is under way in this part of the country. He added: "The novelty of the plan lies in the fact that our principals, all man of af-fairs in England, will endeaver to attract particularly those who have had ne ye-vious experience in arming. This may be called a 'forward to the land' move-ment, or, it may be designated by any other name that expresses the idea. "If the farm is the success we believe it will be the backers of the movement will purchase larger tracts in the Kim-sella district and other parts of Central Alberta. The plan is to sell the land at absolute cost to only those who have proved to our satisfaction that they, are qualified to make more than a living from the soil."

India.

PARIS, France, March 17 .--- M. Bluysen

deputy for the French Indian dependen

cies, traveling recently in India was impressed by the good-will and interest

the soil." The model farm of 320 acres will be operated along strictly business lines, and at the same time the settlers in the dis-trict will have the advantage of its edu-cational features cational features.

his purpose is to draw attention to the fact that co-operation between the two countries in India would be both natural and desirable. Johnny Williams, promising recruit catcher of the Detroit Tigers, has claims besides being the only Hawaiian in the major leagues, or, probably, in baseball in America. Williams is not a full-blooded Ha-william as has been ofttimes erroneously reported. His father was an English-man and his grandfather was one of he famous "Forty-niners" of California gold-mining fame.

even after that she was unable to phone the fire department. George Giles, the Montreal man who jumped from the third storey, was re-ported to be much better at the Genera Hospital last night. DIED OF APOPLEXY. Channe Pearce, aged 62, of 1002 Dover-the Trades Union Club last evening and was cor eved to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died at midnight.

VIENNA, March 17.—Baron Georgi, minister of national defence, speaking yes.erday in the Reichsrath on recruit-ing, declared that an increase of recruits was absolutely a necessity since nobody could say that the condition of things in the Baikans was by any means settled or could feel convinced that a long period of peace there was being entered upon. In addition to this, he declared that Austria's allies must be able to realize that they could absolutely depend upon her. The government had shown in the crisis of the past year that they earn-estly desired peace, but nobody must be led to imagine that that desire sprang from weakness.

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WANT FOREIGN-BORN TEACH ERS FOR FOREIGN BORN. PUPILS.
EDMONTON, Alta, March 17.– Ukranians living in the farming com-munities of Central and Northern Al-berta are keeping Hou. John R. Boyle, minister of education; busy thees days, reading letters setting forth their reasons for requesting 'foreign-born chil-graphic schools'. "Nownyn," a Ruthenian 'newspaper, published in Bedmonton, which started the cam-papers with alternpting to embarrass the minister and to sow the seeds of discontent among the Russian people in this province, Mr. Boyle, said the call of the alter store of the exist performant of body with alternpting to embarrass the minister and to sow the seeds of discontent among the Russian people in this province. Mr. Boyle said to come to be considered. At the present time schools of Alberta. The Bulletin say there are no qualified Russian teach-ror cored. If a teacher of any known nationality is qualified Russian teach-ror or sool. Meanwhile, "Nowyny" continues the schools of Alberta. The Bulletin say there are no qualified Russian teach-ror soon. Meanwhile, "Nowyny" continues the schools of Alberta. The Bulletin say there of the first Ragne ball club even member of the first Ragne ball club even the scheme of und situffied russian expelled for good and sufficient rea-sons. Meanwhile, "Nowyny" continues the ad drama, "Nowyny" continues the scheme of the first Ragne ball club even and chearbale." Nowyny continues the market of the first Ragne ball club even the that co-operation to the countries in India would be both matural the down which scheme for the first fasting the first fast or a scheme for the first fast first fast first basing.



agers censors till the next meeting. After the hearing Mr. Sheppard told Rev. Mr. Coburn to come to him with his suggestions and he would be ai-ways pleased to listen to them. The a Toronto man, W. Haikes. He will re-a Toronto man, W. Haikes. He will reanother. ways pleased to listen to them. The committee of 40 should work together with the managers in endeavoring to keep the stage pure. Mr. Wiggins, assistant censor, said, in reference to the play objected to the other winners will receive prizes. Varying in value; many in concessions on the purchase price of instruments. This is one of the most successful commentitions that have ever been held

Mr. Wiggins, assistant consol, said. On the phrenase phoe of instructes ful in reference to the play objected to by Mr. Coburn, that the censors had indicated the parts they objected to and these were cut out. nd these were cut out. The deputation which waited on the Very little difficulty was experienced

police commissioners comprised Rev. John Coburn, James Ryrie, Ald. Wick-ett, John A. Patterson, K.C., and Chas. McD. Hav. many were of such a nature that to select a winner was no easy task. The judges of the competition were H. B. Somerville of The Toronto World, G. H. McDonald of The Toronto Star, and The commissioners will hear the

senior censor on the subject at their next meeting.

BERLIN CELEBRATES -**BIRTH OF ROYAL CHILD**

tional awards of free music lessons were made by the company. Ever since

BERLIN, March 18.—Emperor Wil-liam today ordered a general school holiday in Berlin in celebration of the lost few moderful interest that nas the last few weeks.

birth of his sixth grandson at Bruns-wick this morning. The young Duch-ess of Brunswick, who is the only **LEAVE DOMINION** daughter of the emperor, is reported to be doing well, as also her son. The emperor has cancelled all his other engagements and will go to Brunswick. tomorrow in orden to see his latest grandson before departing for hi annual trip to Corfu on March 22. Berlin and Potsdam were decorated with flags today in henor of the occa-

Standard Says Churchill is Exercising Undue Pressure Re Naval Contribution.

HAD LEG AMPUTATED. GUELPH, March 18 .- Lewis Rice of

Acton, who was run down by a G. T. R. train near Acton; had his left leg amputated in the hospital in Guelph today. He lay in a ditch for several hours after the accident before bei

THIN FOLKS WHO

WOULD BE FAT

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds

or More.

A Physician's Advice.

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and slay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such result is not impossible, despite past failures. Thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty of

soon is merely a form of exercising pressure which eught not to be exer-The Daily Express says: "Mr. Churchill demanded three Can-

W, T. Bowman of The Telegram. In addition to the regular prizes, 88 addi-

FREE TO DECIDE

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we hope they will make up their minds to stand.

Telling Canadians that with cold water, in which has been

nability to carry his proposals.

t will be injurious to Canada. Can-

the delays are inconvenient and that

Cushions, pennants, checker-; these tiny gardens, It is the part of the French housewife to furnish the fresh salad, the loosening-up process we spoke of yes-

small onions, the peas, beans and easily raised vegetables used by the family. terdas. March, winds, are ever, disas, How great a saving a kitchen garden is you can never know until you treus winds, and April rains are alhave tried having one. Then there are bees, poultry, small fruits, and for trous winds, and April rains are al-the waman who has no space for these things, the avisty wood carving, deli-cate stenciling, book binding and a thousand other things. There is no reason why any bright woman should not equal her hus-

band, brother or father in the mere earning of money, if she will only bend In March as has been done thru even her efforts toward that end is a business-like way.

Suppose she has children you ask!" All the more reason why she should same winds. Limbs are torn off or be something more than an animated housekeeping machine. Thousands of women are proving daily that money can be made at home

Thousands of women are proving daily that money can be made at home ously perhaps upon valuable shrubs, without interfering with the sacredness of family life; and the writer, who doing untold damage. Bulb beds are is in touch with many of these successful ones, will gladly answer your cluttered up with fallen shingles torn question of "How can I make money at home?"

winds, odd bricks from old chimneys have fallen into the middle of clumps of precious perennials, loose vines sway to and fro injuring themselves and others, unless looked after, and all sorts of unexpected things are sure to happen in this same March. An important thing to look after now is the business of the eavetroughs. Full eavetroughs mean icides form-ing on grape vines and wistaris vines and other valuable vines, and full eavetroughs mean streams of water washing out lily-of-the-valley beds, and pansy beds and beds of violets,

SOCIETY NEWLY FORMED TO PROTECT INDIANS.

The securing of their rights by the a luncheon under the auspices of the newly formed society for the protec-tion of native races in McConkey's vesterday. It was said that the title of the Indians to the land in Northern

British Columbia was recognized by the Dominion Government at the time that province entered the Dominion, The best bottles for a bottle baby LONDON, March 18.—The Stand-are those that are round and cylin-drical and have a narrow neck for the winston Churchill's statement in pre-senting the naval estimates in the house of commons yesterday, declares: "In the matter of the substitution that and it is purposed to have the question settled in the courts, if the machinery for the Canadian ships, Mr. Churchill the bottom and at the top, where the

has no effective defence. Accelera-tions cannot supply the deficiency is cleaned easily and thoroly. It is Limited 193-195-197 Yonge street. Too meet in the event of Mr. Borden's best to get as many bottles as there ronto, offer for the low price of \$245, a Mason & Risch upright plano in handare feedings in 24 hours; and a good "It may be that the Canadian dead-thing to have is a wire bottle rack to hold them when the food is made up some, highly-polished rosewood case. This plano is in every way in good condition-falling fall board, centrer swing music desk; handsomely carved As soon as the baby has finished a adians are doubtless willing and anxi-eus to co-operte in naval defence, but should be thrown away, and the bot-they must make up their minds as to the rinsed with cold water until per-the extent and character of their con-feetly clean. Then it should be filled tributions. Tolling, Canadian, with cold water in which has been trusses, 7 1-3 octaves and two pedals. Easy terms of payment may be ar

ranged.

STORES TO CLOSE EARLY.

dissolved borax or soda, and allowed to stand. Just before preparing baby's GALT, March 18-As a result of the food for the day all bottles should be thoroly washed with hot soapsude sreat majority of Galt's merchants signing a petition for early closing, the council will shortly pass a bylaw providing for the shutting up of all places of business every night at 7 o'clock, except on Saturday. and a bottle-brush; then well rinsed, put over the fire in almost cold water

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Care of Bottles

be looked after now as well as the the hardest winter, because of these broken off short, and fall mischievfrom various roofs by the strong winds, odd bricks from old chimneys

PROVISION FOR and pansy beds and beds of violets, and so on.

Keep your garden gates and lane gates closed and prevent marauding

The securing of their rights by the dogs from tearing joyously thru your native races of British Columbia in precious garden after a terrified and the present dispute with the provin. fieling cat. Also look to it that your cial government was strongly urged at neighbor's pets, such as rabbits (of a luncheon under the auspices of the newly formed society for the protectirely unwelcome saunter to see how sweet and succulent grows the bark on the young trees planted around. Bunny loves a dainty bite from the lower reaches of the bark of young shrubs and trees. This little feast naturally does Bunny more good than it does the various trunks stripped of

for putting legal action into operation can be set going. Ottawa has been urged to act as well as Westminster, plainable distaste for mere sidewalks, be they of the best of asphalt pavements. The feel of the soft moist turf beneath tired young feet is irresistible, and here again the tired sistible, and here again the tired young feet are much more benefited than the tender young grass. There are so many things to be looked after; now that one has but

If she dies before the age of 35 to look out and attend to these things. By cleaning up, as well as loosening up, now, and keeping at it, you will save yourselves a deal of labor later on.

uld die before the age of 35 and leaves no will or children the property residue would all go to her sister, Mrs. Lawrence D. Gillespie.

Special Discount for All Cash.

Gourlay, Winter

188 Yonge Street, Toronto

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TITLED HUSBAND

Pre-Nuptial Pact Disclosed

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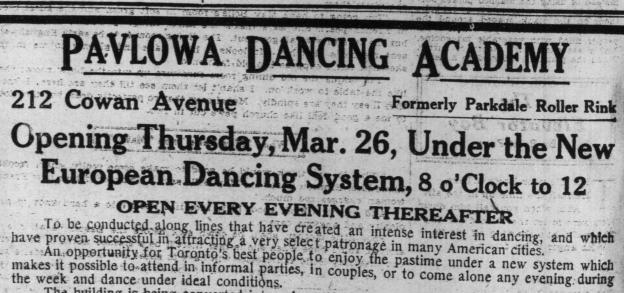
ATLANTIC LINER DISABLED STEERING GEAR BREAKS

HAMBURG, March 18.-The break-ing of both steam and hand steering gear in a terrific gale has caused the Hamburg-American Line Batavia to put in at Ponta Delgada in the Asores, where it is hoped she will be able to effect repairs by tomorrow. The Batavia left Hamburg on March 8 for Baltimore, carrying 396 steerage passengers.

ASQUITH PROMISES ENQUIRY.

prenuptial agreement made by Ralph Francis Julian Stoner, Lord Camoys of Henley-on-the-Thames, England, and Miss Mildred Constance Sherman, daughter of Mire William Watt Sher-man, of Newport, who were married about a year ago, was filed with the recorder of deeds here today. The agreement transfers all the estate and property of Lady Camoys to the con-trol of two trustees, Frank W. Matti-son and Fletcher S. Mason of this city, and provides that the income shall be paid her until she becomes 35 years old. LONDON, March 18.-Pre LONDON, March 18.—Premier Asquith promised an Irish deputation which interviewed him today that he would appoint a committee of enquiry to investigate the question of the abandonment of the Port of Queens-town by the big steamships plying be-tween England and the United States. The deputation was headed by the Lord Mayor of Dublin and the Lord Mayor of Cork. Mayor of Cork.

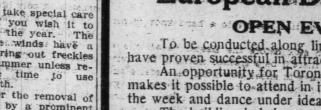
If she dies, hefore the age of 35 Lord Camoys is to be paid \$100,000 for his absolute use. If children are left Lord Camoys is to receive the in-come from \$100,000 for the remainder of his life, and the children equal shares of the remaining estate on reaching the age of 21. If the wife



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Old Fashioned Courtesy Beauty's Best Accessory By MAGGIE TEYTE

ana Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company. TN one of the joke sweetness of her nature and the courcorners of some tesy of her conduct as to her loveliness magazine I read of face.

the other day the Watch the women in the shops. answer of a small don't dispute the haughtiness of some girl to the ques- of the saleswomen, but the shoppers tion. "What is a are not all models for them to copy. gentleman"." Said | There is no way in which one may judge the child, "It is so justly of a woman's real nature as what you call a in her treatment of those who, in the when you social scale, are her inferiors. man

don't know him The true lady is always the lady. She very well." . has the heart of a lady, as well as the MAGGIE TEYTE There's food for appearance of one. She has kindness thought there. It is quite as applicable and sympathy with the world She has either sex. But the thing we want herself in subjugation. a sim for is to deserve the name when Should Cultivate Charm.

Being a lady is not always inherited to avoid the term "lady." It has been Some of the most atrocious examples of rudeness and impoliteness I have ever abused and misused. It has suffered seen have been in the conduct of women the same careless treatment that has who lay their claim to supe fority to been accorded "Professor." which is seen accorded Protessor, which is used to designate a barber quite as eften as the man of science or the saying to women of this kind, when they

scholar. Still, when we talk of some dear old feminine being, whose man-hers are a delight, whose courtesy is never-failing and whose greeting is like a blessing, we seek for the highest and as true today as when it was written.

most comprehensive term, and we call her a "real lady." So, after all, the true meaning of the term has not changed. But it is to be doubted if it could be as generally and sincerely used today as in the days when it was the fashion. ."When it became unfashionable to fall women ladies." said an o'd gentle-man to me once, "it seems to me it bo-came less fashionable to be a lady." Says the dear Doctor: "A woman who does not carry about with her wherever she goes a halo of good-feeling and desire to make every-one contented—an atmosphero of grace, mercy and peace, of at least six feet radius, which wraps every human be-ing upon whom she voluntarily bestows her presence, and so flatters him with the comfortable thought that she is rather glad he is alive than otherwise-isn't worth taiking to as a woman; she may be well enough to hold discussions with." That six-foot radius of which the doc

foot radius! Talk of the possibility of

Mlle. Adoni Fovieri

How to Dress Well on a Small Allowance.

If You Have Curly Hair By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). Copyright 1914, by L. K. Hirshherg. "HE lovelorn and amorous lads of a few years ago sang, "Not because her hair is curly, not because her eyes are blue." That is to say, the swains

You Are Love's Target

justified their surrender to the blandishments of the lovely maid by denying that curly hair had affected them. Yet, physiologically, the mating instinct unconsciously hidden in your cosmos is intimately associated with curly hair. Even mother-love, the maternal pride in a

child, is interwoven with the twisty, twirly, spiral ringlets Watch a mother stroke the hair of her boy or girl.

See how careful and gentie she is to avoid straightening

rd maidens, weave curly locks upon the heads of their DR. beauteous creations. Michelson unconsciously makes you a slave to his pretty girls and handsome men by depicting reguish, hirsute double circles I mystical, violent love lurks in locks that Even barbers unknowingly fall victims are loose and curiy.

to this devotion to curly tresses. Kaiser O Love! what is it in this world of ours Which makes it fatal to be loved? Ah, why

taches and hair. Barbers hate to cut the curly, blond hair of little boys, even when their schooldays begin. "It's such a pity to have to cut off Willje's curls," say the women.

free and gay. The Medes and ancient Persians of high rank wore curly hair, just as the serious and dignified military officials of Prussia and Russia do today. The Medes and ancient Persians of high rank wore curly hair, just as the serious and dignified military officials of Prussia and Russia do today. The Medes and ancient Persians of high rank wore curly hair, just as the serious and dignified military officials to-date opticians, just as hats und fash-tons are made by milliners and tailors.

"Ladylikeness" Desirable. When you stop to think of it, our manners leave much to be desired in these

it spread an area of "grace, and meroy and peace" to fill the space of the six-

Charm, my dear sisters, charm is what we all want to cultivate while we are trying to get the wrinkles rubbed out of the corners of our eyes and the bloom of youth coaxed back into the cheek which has left youth behind.

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of the child's brow. the curls. Artists, with their intuition of love between vouths and circuitous, mischievous ringlets.

Wilhelm of Germany, a score of years ago, ordered all of his liege citizens to curl their mustaches, and no American barber pays a patron a more dashing With cypress branches hast thou wreathed

compliment than to curl his mustache! The humorous thrusts directed at the vanity of European soldiers, due to the pretty women who are always at their heels, is attributed to the curly musthy curly bowers,

have to cut off Willje's curls," say the women. Musicians, artists and others with the "artistic temperament," go in for large crops of curly hair, for the same reason that brunette Svengalls do. Svengall could perhaps never have so successfully exerted the masculine, hyp-notic power over Trilby had he been lacking in those great brunette waves and whorls of curly locks. There is a tendency in all creatures that ilve and mate to move in circles and curves. The straight textured ani-mals are always tributary to those with curls. Animals curl up before a fire with glee and comfort, and straight-hared human races are always less happy. Curly-haired negro is always hapty. Curly-haired megro is always hapty. Curly-haired white children and pretty girls are usually buoyant, care-free and gay. The Medes and ancient Persians of high reak waves curly wath ust as the

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that works over into "left-over" dishes acceptably. Cold, or heated over, fried fish is apt to have a very unhappy taste. and it is poor economy to fuss with it at all. Fish to boil should always be put on in cold water, otherwise the outelde will cook too quickly, leaving the inside underdone, thus making the fish

added to the water when the fish is to be boiled gives it firmness.

is quite extensive and among those most popular are fresh cod, haddock, shad, bluefish, Spanish mackerel, halibut,

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unpalatable. A trifle of salt and vinegar

At the Lenten season the choice of fish founder and smelts.

Now that one may serve planked fish in her own kitchen, there is another de-light added to the enjoyment of such a dish. A well seasoned plank, tongued and grooved, may be purchased to fit the gas or the range oven at a very medium price and, after the first using, it may be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned; after that it needs only to be carefully scraped and cleaned with a dry corn vegetable brush. The plank has to be heated hot in the oven, then greased with a greased mop before the

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By Brett Page

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Oh! don't you care, friend, let him rage,

He's there with you right in that cage

For he'd impress you, if he can,

With anger in his frown.

The elevator boy's a man-

But he will have to stop:

And dassent let it drop!

Wingel fish is put on. The fish is laid with the skin side down, after it has been split, and occasionally the backbone is re-

new garnish for the planked fish. to be pretty at home and to have them as the other girls have them when instead of using the mashed potato bor-

young girl? Somehow they don't seem to have any feeling for May Belle at all-just because she likes things to be pretty at home and to have them as the other girls have them when she visits them. "I'm going to have May Belle's room in soft green and the guest room in French pearl. She says that's the latest thing. I wanted blue or roee, but she says they've all gone out. The dining room is to be early English; she sent me some sketches. It looks a little dark and gloomy to me in the sketches, but I suppose I'm old-fashioned. "I'm telting the thing ar oom furniture up into the boys' room; they" der, is to scrub white potato potato bor-them on the plank spaced around the "I'm going to fish, and between each put a half green in French near It is the new form for any May Belle's room in soft green and thing. I wanted alte or room, free says that's the latest thing. I wanted alte or room, is they seal it does not the disping room is to be early lengths; set is the part of the says they're all good numbers is the seal provide and they have all good in the box room; they is the table to work on I shart it the they rest is now soft all the during room furniture up into the box room; they is the says they're perfectly dear, but they look is a good deal like church pers cut in two.
When "May Belle" was "Mabel"
"Who do you think would be good to make some really smart frocks?
"Who do you think would be good, liftle face tied itself into a hard knot of per- the church size is thong as light, fish it that get into a hard knot of per- the church set is the size into a woman that makes her such a good set through a comparison of low?
"What is it that get into a hard knot of per- the church set is the light into a hard knot of per- the church set is the light into a hard knot of per"Who any orth" pepper filled with vegetable macedoine, highly seasoned, with plenty of butter. When the plank is removed to a heavy

like the table to work on. I shan't let them see till they are here; I knowthey'll say they are spindly. Mabel says they're perfectly dear, but they look to me a good deal like church pews cut in two.



HE Elevator Boy's a bear, Little Mrs. Bronson is dowdy, May Belle says. I wonder if that new French mother is letting a silly, flighty fool of a girl turn her whole well ordered, He's all the time up in the air, woman charges too much." And, when you call him down,

He's sure to let the blamed car slip plexity and anxious care. The while he's shooting off his lip,

arrives, and I hope when she is that there'll be a trained nurse in the house compared to the way a mother who's in love with her children looks at things. and that May Belle and Clarice will have to sneak down the back stairs and take such meals as they can get off of the kitchen table-just for a change. help it; some day she'll be practical and sensible and kind and generous

I saw May Belle when she was home last Easter, and I didn't like her. hearted and worth loving again. I didn't like her at all, and that was too bad, because May Belle and Until her own daughter comes home from boarding school and makes I were great friends when there was no Y and only one L in her name. fool of her all over again, just as she is making a fool of her mother. The last time I saw Mabel-no, I don't spell it with the Y or with the That dark closet under the stairs looks mighty lonesome to me

is worried to death.

"Mabel"-she tried hard to say

ing it.

Through the Eyes of a Mother

By WINIFRED BLACK

I went over to see mother the other hats and was proud of it.

unsympathetic with the ideas of a worth a moment's real love and consideration.

AUGHTER'S coming home for in my arms when she was sprinkled, and a red-faced, unpleasant little person

the Easter holidays, bringing she was, too-the last time I saw Mabel she and her mother were making

day and she told me all about it, I sent out for a plate of cookies to have with the tea-and Mabel said

though she didn't know she was do- "she didn't care for sweets, thank you," and "didn't I think that English

May Belle-that's the way the girl in for aeroplanes-a bit she preferred, she thought, (of course, it was noisier

spells it now-"will be here at Easter. than the monos, but somehow, there was something er-a, didn't I think

She's bringing her friend, Clarice, er-a)-and Wagner, oh, he was hopelessly out of date-as bad as the old-

with her and I'm having the bed- fashioned pictures; nothing but futurists for May Belle-so temperamental,

rooms and dining room done over. don't you know, so yearning-so er-a, would you call it-er-a-possible; and done, but father and the boys made dark closet under the stairs till she promised to be our own stupid, kind-

such a fuss I had to give it up. hearted, good-humored, plain, little chubby-cheeked Mabel again, with a

a friend with her, and mother visits. They made a visit to me and Mabel was worried to death for fear

muffins toasted were too perfectly dear for words?"

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The truth, plain and unvarnished, about "the girl in the case" distin-guishes this new series by Miss Dal-rymple. Her character studies will not "Nevertheless," said Mary, "there 's." I asked mother why, in the course of one of our chats, and after a while she told me "Mary's right, Peter," said mother appear, unfamiliar to the majority of

readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

Wife vs. Mother. XLIV.

"Mary's right, Peter," said mother. 'A woman is jealous of her son, but the great cause of conflict doesn't lie en-tirely with her. There is a delicate ar-rogance-a flaunting sense of proprietor-ship-in a daughter-in-law that is some-times a little difficult to bear. Don't misunderstand me, Peter. I'm not speak-ing of Mary. Let's always be general. The young wife's meanar often says AM trying very And trying very hard to under-stand why a man's wife and nother are so fre-uently at swords' follows of Mary?' ''Mother," I asked bluntly, "were you jealous of Mary?'' "I think I was, Peter," admitted mother fairly. "But the wise mother makes a great struggle at the first and thy different from

tly different from weeds that tiny rankle out of her heart

Improving Her Muscles.

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Claudia-I don't believe that she needs spectacles one bit. She simply wears them because she thinks they make her her daughters." ook distinguished. Sarepta-To be sure. Why any one could see through the subterfuge. could see through the subterfuge.

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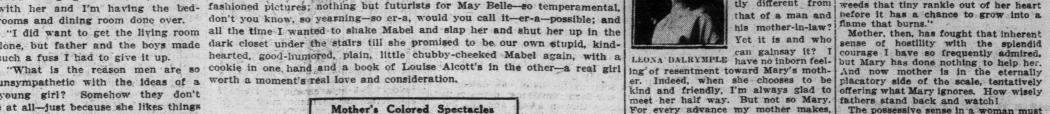
double L-that isn't the way she was christened; I know because I held her morning, May Belle. I can't help wishing that you were in it.

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Some day Mabel will come to. There's good blood in her and she can't

her mother would say something about old times when Mabel made her own

She didn't care for motoring, she said; she found it dull; she was going



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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 19

RUNNING SLACK.

Signs are not wanting that, altho the provincial government continues to do good work, as in the introduction gradual slackening of the tone, a rewards the golden year. Whether it be a loosening of discipline or an accre- that divides the two peoples. The light. contempt that comes with familiarity, all governments seem to tread the does things which it would not tolerate for a moment if it were in opposition consider its ways.

It only takes a turnover of a few per cent., two or three in a hundred, to upset the strongest government. It may seem very dreadful that two or hold the government in the hollow of Swedish philanthropist, against the their hands. It seems so incredible that governments pay no attention to by his trustees. He insists that the them, and gradually come to devote all bestowal of the world prizes which their consideration to their own pro- Nobel established, has not conformed fessed supporters. Then the incredible to the ideas which prompted their inthing happens.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND International trade follows its own ines, not those into which its movement is attempted to be forced. In this it is kin to the development of the

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an impossible condition and the move- The latter's official publication says ediment and direction of international torially that the new and reduced rates trade is gradually compelling the conhave turned the tide of business-just viction that no nation can live to itself as a good many keen prophets of the exalone, but must form part of a comity press predicted. "At the time this is of nations whose prosperity depends being written," it proceeds, "traffic has on the prosperity of each of its com- begun to increase to a very perceptible ponent members. degree. The business world has awak-

At a recent dinner given by the ened to the commercial opportunities of London. England, Chamber of Com- the new rates. Inquiries are coming to merce, the German ambassador, Prince our office by the hundreds each day by

Lichnowsky, was the guest of honor. In mail, by telephone, and in person." But responding to the toast of the evening it needed the spur of parcel post rivalry he expressed the view that commerce and rate reduction to induce the United was to the mutual advantage of both States express companies to realize that nations and rejoiced in the fact that by providing an efficient and reasonably of the compensation bill, there is a trade between Britain and Germany cheap service they were not only servwas increasing. Indeed, each is the ing the public but benefiting themlaxation of the high tension which best customer of the other on the selves. As monopolists they miserably kept all things moving, as it were, to- continent of Europe, notwithstanding failed. Brought down to hard facts and the supposed jealousy and suspicion compelled to reform, they see a new

tion of barnacles or the slipshod truth is that the trouble in Europe is Precisely the same thing has happenmethods of over-confidence or the not racial in the case of the greater ed with electric light and power rates powers, but is the result of the inher- in Ontario. But for the creation, in the ited traditions of the ruling castes. It very nick of time, of the provincial syssame path. It was hoped that, the is no doubt aggravated by the fact tem, the future of Ontario's industrial Whitney Government would be differ. that the greater powers are not all expansion and of its agriculture would ent, but there are signs which are evi- on the same democratic plane, nor have been dark enough. Today Ontario dent enough. When a government equally subject to public sentiment. feels a new impulse with the prospect Nevertheless, the growing sense, of that in a few years the farm will offer interdependence in matters of finance attractions little, if any, inferior to those instead of in power, it is time for it to and commerce is aiding continuously of the city. And in the United States the cause of peace. Postmaster-General Burleson is con-

stantly improving the parcel post sys-AWARDING NOBEL PRIZES.

Not only remarkable, but suggestive, to be attached to a package, each beartem. His latest order permits a letter s the protest that has been made by ing its own proper postage. This may three per cent. of the voters should to the will of Alfred Nobel, the great that a letter concerning the shipment Leonard Hwass, one of the witnesses seem a small boon, but it often happens way in which it is being interpreted and delivered at the same time, facilitates a transaction. Hitherto the sending of a communication tied to a parcel has not been permitted, and it is believed the new order will considerably stitution. These were, Herr Hwass enlarge the parcel post service.



THE TOBONTO WORLD

sea-a land fanned by healthful breezes, a land of green hills, purling brooks and fertile fields. The erowded, fashionable watering places lose their charm before such an Acadia for the wanderer, and the reality of the dream is Prince Edward Island.

ASSEMBLY OF BROTHERHOOD MEN WILL DISCUSS WELFARE.

The purpose of a meeting to be held at St. Luke's Parish hall on Thursday evening is one of importance to the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The subjects of the addresses, which are to be made by N, F. Davidson, K. C., and C. C. Stephouse, are based upon matters concerning the future welfare of the Brotherhood, the top-ics being "Leaders of Tomorrow," and "The Question of Today." dens.

AT TRINITY METHODIST.

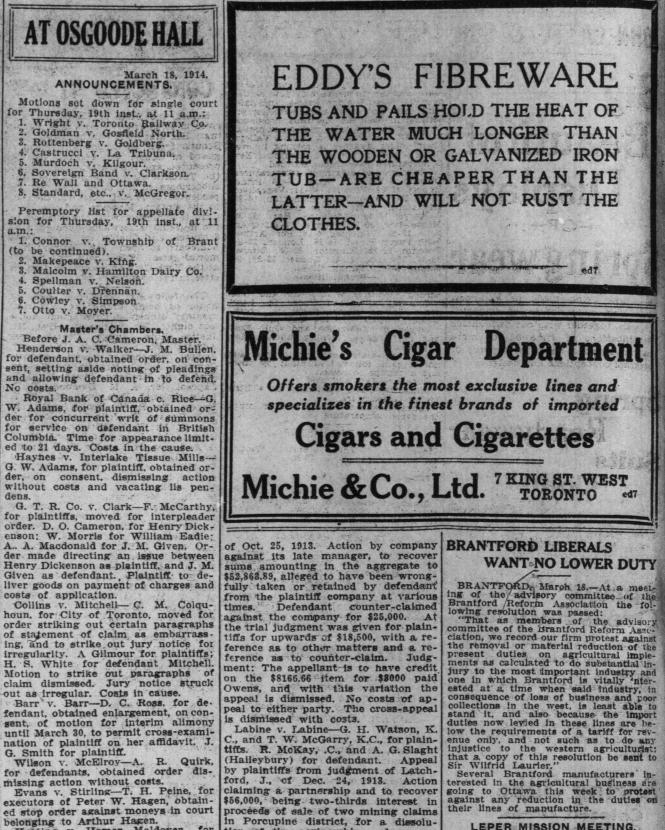
Trinity Methodist Sunday School Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Robert Moore, gave a musical enter-tainment in the school room on St. Patrick's night before a highly appreciative audience. They were assisted by the Arlon Glee Club, Mr. J. O Don-ofrio, harpist, Miss Evelyn Baines, so-prano, Miss Helen May Flear, elocu-tionist, Mr. L. J. Ashley, baritone, and the Sunday School Officers' Male Quartet Quartet.

WINNIPEG BUREAU SENDS GREETINGS

Exchange of Telegrams Indicates Good Feeling Between East and West.

F. G. Morley, secretary of the Toronto board of trade, yesterday received the following telegram:

"Twenty-eight affiliated business or-ganizations of Winhipeg, represented on a bureau of industry, are celebrating their seventh birthday as a public ser-vice body by bolding a busic ser-



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LEPER MISSION MEETING.

There was a large attendance at the March meeting of the Leper Mission, at which Mrs. Trees presided. Mrs. Glover and Miss Roe took part; Mrs. Glover leading in prayer and Miss Roe reading a most interesting letter written from Travancore, India, by Canon Dixon's son, Mr. Leonard Dix-

ing, and to strike out jury notice for irregularity. A Gilmour for plaintiffs; H. S. White for defendant Mitchell. H. S. White for derendant mitchell. Motion to strike out paragraphs of claim dismissed. Jury notice struck out as irregular. Costs in cause. Barr'v. Barr-D. C. Ross. for de-fendant, obtained enlargement, on con-sent, of motion for interim alimony with Morch 20 to negative cosses arami-

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sent, of motion for interim alimony until March 30, to permit cross-exami-nation of plaintiff on her affidavit. J. G. Smith for plaintiff. Wilson v. McElroy-A. R. Quirk, for defendants, obtained order dis-missing action without costs. Evans v. Stirling-T. H. Peine, for executors of Peter W. Hagen, obtain-ed stop order against moneys in court belowing to Arthur Hagen. belonging to Arthur Hagen. Keating v. Homer-Maldover, for plaintiff, obtained attaching order.

Costs reserved. Costs reserved. Greco v. McCaffrey-Huycke (Beat-ty & Co.), for defendant, obtained or-der dismissing action without costs. Brockville Lumber Co. v. Westport Woodworking Co.-E: F. Raney, for netitioning creditor, moved for stay of

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in Porcupine district, for a dissolu-tion of the partnership and an ac-counting by defendant. At trial judg-

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ENGINEERS TO MEET.

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There are a lot of people in Ontario wondering why Mr. G. Howard Ferguson is so indispensable to the government that special legislation has to be passed to save his political life. Mr. Ferguson's personal merits are quite aside from the question. Either he should not have been appointed, or he should have resigned his seat when appointed. The other course was to have repealed the law before the appointment, not after the law was violated. The opposition "has it" on the government, and will no doubt make the most of the opportunity. At the best it represents the slackening up of the system. The government would not have so acted in 1906.

People are wondering why the govmen. erament has gone out of its way to antagonize the Toronto city government in the matter of the juvenile court commissionership. Granted that the attorney-general had a perfect right to do as he pleased, and that the patronage committee worked like a charm, was it worth while to call attention in so flaring a manner to the essential weakness of the system? It indicates possibilities to which, as his majesty's loyal opposition no doubt will remark, there may be no limit. Why not leave it to the loyal opposition to make remarks? But why leave them open to make remarks? This appointment would not have been made in 1906.

The slackness is by no means confined to the provincial government. Toronto itself suffers from something of the same kind. People can get things done for friendship's sake or for politics' sake or for some other sake which should never be done at all. The Woodbine Hotel fire on Tuesday evening is a case in point. A few hours later in the night and the occasion would have been a ghastly tragedy. The fire chief says: "That is a matter between the government and the license department." The architect says "it was open at any time for the license commissioners or the fire chief to have demanded that additions he made." And among them a pany has succumbed before the compe ramshackle building, warranted to tition of the parcel post, and has anburn, is passed as all correct and nounced its dissolution, a different spirit equipped with a license to risk people's animates the Wells Fargo Company lives.

There is no one and no office that will stand up and take the responsibility and declare "I made the protest. I demanded that the right thing should be done." Somebody with a pull got the thing thru. It means slackness, fatal looseness. lack of efficiency. It may seem very dreadful to say these things, but it is much wiser to say them now, and to listen to them, than to do so later on when it will be too late and quite other things will have to be said.

There is a necessity for tuning up in several quarters. For the matter of that the opposition needs it as much as anyone, but those who have power and authority are regarded as the more culpable when things go wrong, and

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maintains, never intended as a reward of achieved success, but as an encouragement to individuals of high social value. Only thru dreamers Nobel expected to elevate the masses and it was these dreamers' lives that he wished to lighten. And by dreamers he meant "spirits bent on high tory), nay two railway fares in addiideals, poets and inventors, who, imtion to the sleeping car charges. Unpractical and devoid of means, often occupied berths, they say, mean lower go to wreck and ruin in the fulness of passenger fare earnings. their mental powers. Into the ham-We do not see how the railway com pered, struggling lives of such gifted panies can collect the increase. It would men, lives that threaten to come to a be charging more than three cents a

complete standstill, he wished to introduce to a certain extent a financial mile. motor that would facilitate their-la-It is true some companies have mad an improvement by putting on apartbor-not to found a capitalist instiment cars, divided into little rooms, tution for the decoration of famous with an upper and lower berth, as well

The point of Herr Hwass' contenas toilet appointments. Apparently the tion is that the Nobel prizes "should railways counted on at least two people traveling in these two-berth apart never be bestowed as an honorary ments: but as a matter of fact, travel prize, but as a promotive prize for the encouragement of new and beneficent ers prefer to have one to themselves work." This endeavor to stimulate and they pay as a consequence \$5 to creative effort does appear to be far \$6 for an apartment and one regular more consonant with Nobel's charac- single fare.

ter and, indeed, his expressed con-Our suggestion as a way out of the victions, than the bestowal of a money situation, and what we imagine the gift on those whose gifts have already public most desire, as a substitute for been rewarded and whose life work is the present double-decked and all-open practically achieved. It was Nobel's Pullman, would be a sleeping car earnest desire .that his dead riches divided, as in England, into narrow would become : living source of new single apartments for one person, the and great achievement. "I wish," to berth running across the car to a side quote his own words, "to devote my corridor the length of the car. These possessions to the good of mankind." cars are much better than the ordinary To fulfill that trust is naturally a far car that we have in America, and are harder task that to select individuals cheaper than our expensive apart from the goodly company whose rements.

putations have been fixed by general Certainly the railway board should acclaim, even the the verdict of posnot allow any advance to be made terity may not always accord with without the fullest consideration being that of contemporary opinion. But given to the question, and an effort to encourage a great soul striving to made to see whether there is not an develop some new and fertile concepalternative. If the question of rates is tion may well be of infinitely greater to be u;; so must the question of importance and accord more harmonisleeper construction and division be ously with Nobel's ideals. Having no taken up from all points of view. children of his own flesh and blood he The sleeper car in all its aspects is desired the recipients of his prizes to be his spiritual heirs.

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P.E.I. Man Has 202 Living Descendants. (Special Correspondence.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Mar. 18.— If race suicide and race degeneration ap-plies to the more settled centres of the North American Continent, its effects do not seem to have negetrated across the

ples to the more settled centres of the North American Continent, its effects do not seem to have penetrated across the Straits of Northumberland to Prince Ed-ward Island, where, according to a recent census, it is shown that a larger number per thousand of people over seventy years of age are to be found than in any other Province of Canada. In most countries a fourth generation is rare, but Prince Edward Island can be failed to the people over seventy years of the family, great-great grandfather Poirier, has 202 living descendants, and at the family, great-great grandfather Poirier, has 202 living descendants, and turns his fish on the "flakes" to dry ad chops his wood. Witters to the Island express no sur-prise at the abnormal length of life of its intabilants, for everything to make ex-istence a pleasure instead of a burden is to be found in what Jacques Cartier call-id the "Low and Beautiful Island." The Indians called it Abeyweit, or "Resting on the Wave." Champlain named it Lisle St. Jean: the English rechristened it after Edward, Duke of Kent, as "Prince Edward Island." and it has since been termed the "Million Acre Farm," and the "Garden of the Gulf." It has been remarked that there will come to the world-weary tourist visions of a peautiful land in the midst of the cool

Vice body by holding a big citizens' fellowship banquet tonight and ex-tend to the Toronto board of trade and other boards of trade, to the mayor and citizens of Toronto, the Queen City of Canada greetings, and trust that the bonds between your city and the capital of Manitoba will be strengthousd as the work will be execution pending application to wind up company. Two weeks' stay granted. Costs to be disposed of on winding up The railroad companies are trying t make one passenger who occupies application. section of a sleeper (upper and lower berth), or an apartment (upper and Before Sutherland, J. Re Lewis Moyer-E. C. Cattanach, or infant, William Weeks, obtained strengthened, as the years go by. Winnipeg Industrial Bureau." Mr. Morley wired back as follows: "Charles F. Roland, commissioner ower berth and closed-in room), or a drawing-room (three berths and lava.

for infant, William Weeks, obtained order allowing payment of moneys in-to court to credit of infant for pay-Winnipeg Industrial Bureau: "The Toronto board of trade and ment out at majority, and freeing the

citizens generally heartily reciprocate the kindly greetings of the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau on this, your seventh birthday, and trust the friendly relationship existing between east and west may always continue.

AND HE DID

Porter v. Robson Leather Co.-E.C. Cattanach, for Emma Porter, obtained order for payment out of court of \$20 to applicant. Before Lennox, J. Re Goble-Hart v. Smiley-W. T. Mc-Mullen (Woodstock), for plaintiffs,

Mullen (Woodstock), for plaintiffs, moved for order declaring William Goble to be presumed to be dead, he not having been heard of for over seven years, and authorizing James Smiley, surviving executor of will of William Goble, sr., to distribute ab-sentee's share among other heirs. J. G. Wallace, K.C., for defendants. Or-der mode The Ontario Society of Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers holds its annual meeting this afternoon in the Foresters' Hall on College street. Controller McCarthy will give an address of welcome

ler made. Kurakevich v. Mullarkey-J. W. Pickup, for plaintiff, obtained order for subpoena ad test to P. Andony, Montreal, commanding him to attend at Kingston sittings on March 24th

Single Court. Before Lennox, J. Re Solicitor—A. L. Brady, for two clients, moved for order striking soli-citor off rolls, or, in alternative, for payment of moneys and delivery of papers, etc. The solicitor in person asked enlargement. Enlarged for one week

Harrisburg Trust Co. v. Trusts and Guarantee Co.-M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for plaintiffs and a bondholder, moved for order appointing new trustee. W. T. McMullen (Woodstock) for a large number of bondholders. J. G. Smith for S. R. Ickes' estate. Reserved. Trusts and Guarantee Co. v. Grand

Valley Railway Co.-J. G. Wallace, K. C., for bondholders, moved for a mandatory order directing receiver to pay some \$2627.10 to bondholders out of surplus in his hands. J. G. Smith for McDonald v. Roman Catholic S.S.S.

No. 14. Lancaster. J. A. Macdonell, K.C., for plaintiff, for an injunction restraining until the trial the defen-dants, the trustees, from continuing to employ Leontine Senecal as a teacher in such school, and from em-ploying or using the rates of such school for the payment of the said Leontine Senecal as a teacher in such school, or for the maintenance of the schoolhouse until a properly qualified teacher is engaged and in charge of such school, and to restain Leontine Senecal from teaching in said school and to restrain until the trial the defendants from issuing or allowing the use of French as the language of instruction or communication in such school. Motion enlarged to trial judge. The plaintiff to go to trial at Corn-The plaintin to go to trial at corn-wall on April 14 next. Costs in cause, unless trial judge otherwise orders. Tompros v. Argyros-R. R. Wad-dell, for plaintiff, moved for order con-tinuing injunction until trial. W. C. Hall for defendant. Injunction con-tinued to trial. Trial to be expedited tinued to trial. Trial to be expedited and to be placed on trial list within and to be placed on that list within eight days after the pleadings. De-fence by Friday and reply within five days thereafter. Costs in cause, un-less trial judge otherwise orders.

Appellate Division. Appenate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O., Maclaren, J. A., Magee, J.A., Hodgins, J.A. Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Co. v. Moore-A. J. R. Snow, K.C., and F. G. Dyke, for defendant. J. L. Whit-ney, K.C., and A. B. Cunningham (Kingston) for plaintiffs. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Kelly, J.,

Connor v. Township of Brant-G. H. Watson, K.C., and O. E. Klein (Walkon, who is stationed there as a mis-sionary; it was about the Christman erton) for defendant. D. Robertson K.C., and G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for plain-tiff. Appeal by defendant from judgentertainment for the lepers at this station. Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilson spoke. ment of Lennox, J., of 5th Decemb 1913. Action by widow of Daniel Connor for \$5000 damages for his death by being thrown from an auto-

BATTLEFORD COLUMN OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Battleford olumn N. W. F. F. 1885 Association Column N. W. F. F. 1880 Association, the following officers were elected: Patron, Major Gen. Sir Wm. D. Of-ter, C. V. O., K. C. B.; hon, president, Lt. Col. W. Wallace, R. O.; hon, vice-president, Sergt. Major P. Cunning-ham; president, Captain T. A. E. World; vice-president, Frank J. Laid-hor, screetery, the survey W. W. to be due to negligence of defendants in allowing road to be and remain out of repair. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$2500 and costs. Appeal partially argued but not con-cluded. law; hon, secretary-treasurer, W. W. S. Howard and a committee of 15

CHANGE IN LAW FIRM.

The firm of Ryckman, MacInnes & Mackenzie having been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. E. MacInnes will, at the end of April, move his office to the Manning Arcade, 24 King street west.







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OBSERVATORY. TORONTO, March 18, (8 pm) - Since last night a snow storm (9 pment has occurred on the Atlantic over tax New England States, and gales with rain and local thunderstorms are setting in over the Maritime Provinces. Strong winds and gales with snow prevail in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Vall'ys, which colder weather is settling in over charle and in northern districts. Zero-marked in northern districts. Zero-marked in anorthern districts. Zero-marked in the strong in the St. Strong which is the set lawrence and Ottawa Vall'ys, which colder weather is settling in over the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Vall'ys, which colder weather is settling in over the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Vall'ys, which is the strong in the strong in the strong the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Vall'ys, here the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the strong in the strong is the strong in the stron Displays ringwear

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, March 18, 1914. 8.16 a.m.—Horse down on track, Simcoe and Front; 6 minutes' delay to westbound Bathurst, Church and Yonge. cars.

10.02 a.m.-Horse down on track, Temperance and Yonge; 5 minutes' delay to Yonge, Avenue road, Dupont and College cars, northbound. 1.15 p.m.—Fire, Buchanan and Yonge; 5 minutes' delay

to Yonge, College, Avenue road and Dupont cars. 11.21 a.m.-Fire, College and Bathurst; 7 minutes' de-lay to College cars.

4.11 p.m.-Load of coal on track, Agnes and Centre; 7 minutes' delay to Dundas cars.

EDMUND PHILLIPS H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught ar-

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught ar-rives in town from Ottawa this morn-ing. His first visit will be to the Boy Scouts, forty of whom will form a guard of honor. An address will be presented, and the Ontario council and the subscribers to the scout fund will be presented to H.R.H. He will then go to the Ontario Museum and the York Club to luncheon with the officials of the museum, afterwards opening it at 3 o'clock, and finally to High Park boulevard to open the Howard me-morial gates. H.R.H. will dine quietly

at the York Club and leave for Ottawa later in the evening.

The following gentlemen had the honor of being invited to a parlia-mentary dinner at government house Mentary dinner at government house lact night: Mr. Justice Maclaren, Mr. J Justice Clute, Judge Denton. Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, U.S. navy, Judge Winchester, Lord Spencer Compton. A.D.C., Mr. Vincent Massey, Prof. Keys. Mr. John Gibson, Mr. J. R. Capreol, Mr. A. M. Dymond, K. C., Lieut.-Colonel Delamere, Mr. E. R. Rogers, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, Mr. F. R. Heakes, Dr. John Seath, Mr. A. B. Ingram, Mr. H. N. Kittson, Mr. R. F. Stupart, Mr. Lawrence Solman, Mr. J. G. Anderson, M. L. M. W. B. Formula Stupart. Mr. Lawrence Solman. Mr. J. G. Anderson. M.L.A., Mr. W. R. Fergu-son, M.L.A., Mr. H. Munro, M.L.A., Mr. W. McDonald. M.L.A., Mr. U. Richard-son. M.L.A., Mr. C. Kohler. M.L.A., Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Mayberry, M.L.A., Mr. R. J. McCormick, M.L.A., Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, M.L.A., Mr. J. Torrance, M.J. M.

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The Cadet Corps of the Toronto University Schools will form the guard of honor at the Ontario Museum

oday when H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught opens it to the public.

Lady Cameron is at the King Ed-ward. His honor the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba has gone on to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small gave a dinner on Tuesday night in honor of their guest. Admiral Cowles, Washington. who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, and is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Small.

Mr. Hector MacInnes is in town



orchestra playing during the after-noon, which was thoroly enjoyed by the large company present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheehy, Kenilworth, Ont., who were staying with the pa-rents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. B. McEnany, 52 Rosehill avenue, have left for their home in Ceylon, Sask.

The Woman's Art Association held its last musicale of the season yester-day afternoon, when the program was arranged by Mrs. W. G. Haynes. Mrs. John Gavin's readings and the musi-cal contributions of Miss Rita Haynes, Miss Janet Cringan, Mr. D. Ernest Caldwell, Mr. Erland Misener and the Misses Evans and Brazill were en-cored enthusiastically. Mrs. Wilton Morse was the tea hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. Dignum. Morse was the tea hostess. Allong those present were: Mrs. Dignum, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. C. B. Hanna, Mrs. John Garvin, Mrs. C. B. Hanna. Mrs. John Garvin, Mrs. MacMichael and Miss Ainslie MacMi-chael, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. W. Wal-lace, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. A. O. Hurst, Miss Bradshaw and Mrs. W. W. Poke. Misses Fraser, Thompson, Eastwood and B. Irving assisted at tea.

Receiving Today. Mrs. Harry Holwell (formerly Miss May MacGregor), for the first time since her marriage, at her house, 249 Poplar Plains road. Mrs. Leslie Fer-guson, 60 Summerhill avenue, for the last time. Mrs. Frederick H. Hayhurst. 1401 West King street.

Reception Miscellaneous. Mrs. Harry Dodgson, 38 Constance street, Friday, and not again.

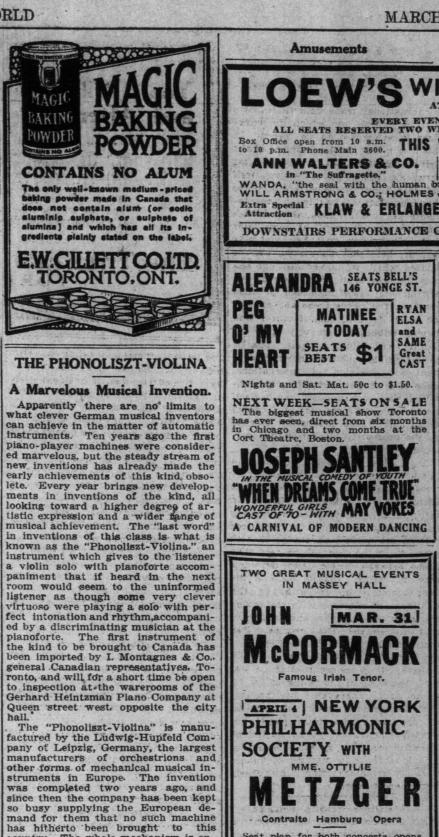


Important Decision Given at

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OUARTET.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18 .the vacuum system with perforated Justice MacDonald this morning, in a rolls, keys and levers for regulating



country. The whole mechanism is en-closed in an ornamental case about eight feet high, and the lower part is in reality an ordinary player-piano. Seat plan for both concerts opens March 25. Mail orders may be sent Now to Mr, Withrow, Massey Hall, and Mr. Tasker, Bell Ticket Bureau, 146 Tonge street, for \$1.50 and \$2.00 with the contrivances for producing the violin solo effect enclosed in a case superimposed on it. It is operated on

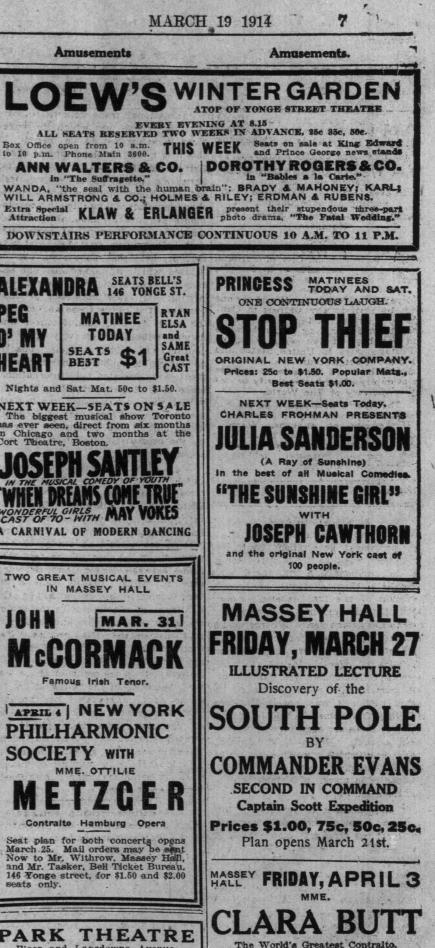
John Hunniford, comedy ventulo-quist; Van and Clark, comedy, sing-ing, dancing and talking; De Rossi Duo, high scenic singing novelty; Eugenne Emmett, singing and yodel-ing comedian; Ameteur prize winners; for tonight

Amateur prize winners for tonight. The News Boys' Quartet, Mr. Choon, black face comedian; Miss Brantford,

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Made Was a Very Good One.

Local Council of Women held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Heustic, president, occupying the chair. A great deal of routine business was transacted, and an account of the National Council's executive meeting, held at Ottawa last month, was read. A letter from Dr. Orr, manager of the Toronto National Exhibition, expressing his approval of the idea of having a day nursery at the exhibition was read. Mrs. T. J. Campbell was elected as the local council's representative at the international executive meeting. The Toronto Teachers' Association

sent a letter to the council, thanking them for their co-operation in securing higher salaries. Four new societies joined the council at the meeting, in-cluding the Girls' Friendly Society and the Equal Franchise League. It was decided to contribute \$100

towards the expenses of Mrs. Torrington's trip to Rome to attend the inter national quintennial meeting of the In ternational Council. Great regret was expressed at the

closing of the class for defective children at the Grace Street School, and the public health committee will be ask-ed to make enquiries regarding the proposal to reopen it and to report back to the council.

During the absence of the president in Rome, the vice-president will act, and the corresponding secretary will have charge of all duties pertaining to public the corres

work. The council wished their presi dent bon voyage on her journey.

HERESY HUNTERS ARE SITTING AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, March 18 .-- Prominent Unisters of the world attending the

ministers of the world attending the midwinter Bible conference here to-day continued to expound the author-ity and inspiration of the Bible and to attack the schools of scientists respon-tible for modern doubt. The speakers foday were Rev. Dr. John MacNeill of Toronto. Rev. Dr. William Super and Rev. G. Campbell Moran. both of Lon-fon. Eas., and Rev. Dr. George R. Stuart of Knoxville. Tenn.
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from Halifax. 3.45 a.m.-St. Lawrence street, horse down on track; 4 minutes' delay to eastbound King cars. 7.27 p.m.-Richmond and

Bay, fire reels; 4 minutes to eastbound Queen delay cars.

8.40 p.m.-G. T. R. cross-ing, Front and John, held

in his 74th year, George, beloved husband of Margaret Clarke.

Funeral on Friday morning, March 29, to Holy Family Church, thence to Montreal from England. St. Michael's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Belleville papers please copy. 345 England today to spend two months with his family.

ORDON-Suddenly, of pneumonia, at 73 Grange avenue, on Wednesday morning, March 18, 1914, Mary Jane Kerr, heloved wife of Alexander Hodge Gordon, in her 63rd year.

Funeral from the above address on Friday, March 20, 1914, at 3 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. LINTON-At his late residence, 555 Clen-

denan avenue, West Toronto, on Wednesday, March 18, 1914, James Linton, aged 67 years.

Funeral on Friday, at 2 p.m. to Riverside Cemetery, Weston.

RUSSELL_At Unionville, on Wednesday, March 18, 1914, Alexander Russell.

Funeral will leave his late residence at 1.30 p.m., Friday, the 20th, to St. Andrew's Cemetery, Markham.

TO EXHIBIT PRODUCTS

IN LONDON OFFICES Herald. SYDNEY, N.S.W., March 18 .- Regular

are on exhibition this week in the W: A. A. galleries, and she will recont mments of New South Wales pro-ducts are to be forwarded periodically for exhibition at the London (Cannon

street) offices of New South Wales, and at various provincial centres thruout

Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Agar Adamson is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Harriet Ware, to which she has invited the Heliconian Club:

her 19th year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bready. Funeral Friday morning from Park-dale station, to Palmerston, Ont. Ser-vice at 4.30 p.m. Thursday at 188 Sun-nyside avenue. COE—At his late residence, 135 Winder-mere avenue, West-Toronto, formerly of 655 Annette street, on Wednesday, March 18, 1914. Richard Coe, aged 74 years. Funeral on Saturday at 2 p.m., to Humbervale Cemetery. London, Eng., papers please copy. CLARKE—At his late residence, 139 Dowilng avenue, on Tuesday, March 17, in his 74th year George belowed hus-mere 24th years centers. London, Eng., papers please copy.

Mr. Lexie Martin, Miss MacDougall, this time." Miss Blair Burrows. The Earl de la Warr has arrived in

Mr. Knox Crawford is leaving for

Mrs. Enoch Thompson received on Tuesday, for the first time since her marriage, at her house in St. Vincent street, when she was wearing a beau-tiful gown of blue Japanese embroid-ered crepe with a lace Medici collar and a corsage bouquet of violets. Mrs. Z. G. Lash assisted the bride in the drawing-room, which was decorated

and a corsige bounded the bride in the Z. G. Lash assisted the bride in the drawing-room, which was decorated with pink roses. The tea table was arranged with a cut glass bowl of daffodils, and Mrs. Thompson's cousins, the Misses Lash, assisted. The last of the series of concerts of the Toronto String Quartet took place last night at the Conservatory Hall, when the audience included Mrs. Al-bert Gooderham, Mrs. A. E. Gooder-ham, jr., Mrs. Tyrrell, Miss Elsie Grey, Dr. J. L. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ley, Miss Morley, Miss Towner, Mrs. Dugald MacMurchy, Mr. Donald Herald.

Mrs. Dignam's sketches in Muskoka

ceive there on Friday afternoon.

written decision, gave judgment to the eighty-five employes of the Imperial Timber and Trading Company for \$10.500 and costs against the Royal Deck March 19, 20 and 21. John Humiford, comedy ventrilo-the speed and the sound, as in ordin-ary player-planos. The matter of pro-ducing an automatic violin solo is, however, a much more complicated problem than that of mechanically Deck March 19, 20 and 21. presenting a piano solo. In a piano the tono is fixed by the manufacturer Bank. The amount claimed represent-ed the men's wages for November and and tuner, and all that is required of the individual performer is delicacy and skill in manipulating the keys. The violin is a vastly different and December, 1913, up till the time the bank took possession of the property of the company as security for advances. The action was of particular internoon in her lovely large house in Bloor street. She received in the upstairs drawing-room, which was sunny with many daffodils and looked very pretty in a beautiful gown of white chiffon draped with lace, run with gold set of the same flowers, Mirs. Stewart Compbell and Miss Helen Fraser, Mrs. R. S. Anger, Mrs. A. Bready. val Harriss, et Miss Helen Fraser, Mass Manning Miss Gambell Angel Miss Gambell Angel Miss Gambell Angel Miss Gambell Angel Miss Manning Miss Manning Miss Manning Miss Manning Miss Manning Miss Manning Miss Gambell Angel Miss Manning Miss Ma use of the bow with the right. Thus in the "Phonoliszt-Violina" an instru-ment has been invented which not merely plays automatically, but which creates its own tone. To go into de-tail how this effect is accomplished would be impossible without a mass of technical detail. Suffice it to say that the effect of the solo violin is produced by three violins which are placed neck downward in the upper EDMONTON, Alta., March 17.— "Jack" Hamber was a cook for 350 miners at a coal camp in the Poco-hontas district, west of Edmonton, until yesterday, his wages being \$70 a month and found; today he is in a position to sign a cheque for anywhere supplied by a series of keys operated by levers which press they operated the proper intervals after a manner somewhat similar to that in a hammers are made to strike the wires on the keyboard of a pianoforte. The

effect, especially at a short distance, when the thought of mechanism is entirely gotten rid of, is very beautiful. The writer heard the "Phonoliszt-Vio-lina" play a waltz by Kubelik just as ina play a want by Kubelik just as the composer himself might have played it. The effect was much more interesting and delicate than the achievements of an ordinary player-

iano Although the instrument brought to lanada is a three-violin one, the Hupfeld Company makes a similar one with six violins, which of course gives a much larger effect of tone. Ingenious contrivances provide for the resining of the bow and the tuning of the varius strings by the mere pressure of

While this is the introduction of the TORONTO STRING "Phonoliszt-Violina" to Canada, the invention has attracted great attenion in Europe. The Kaiser and other members of the royal families of Germemoers of the royal ramines of Ger-many possess such instruments, and many other royal courts are adorned by them. None have been more enthu-instruction in works of the innovation that the innovation of the Thomson, and the brilliant interpre-ter, Efrem Zimbalist. The tributes of

genuity. The Gerhard Heintzman Piano Com-pany extend a cordial invitation to the public to call at their warerooms and hear the "Phonoliszt-Violina" for

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A verdict of accidental death was returned last night by Coroner Gradered with rare taste and artistic feel-ing, combined with the minuet and final allegros in a singularly delight-ful performance. The crispness and delicacy of the strings were also evi-dent in the adding number two moves. injuries sustained at the Toronto Electric Light Company's power plant on Scott street, while assisting in the

PICKED A CHATELAINE.

Price Jones, 31 Euclid avenue, was arrested by Detective Wallace in Eaton's store yesterday afternoon in the act of picking a chatelaine on the arm of Fanny Fomofsky, 81 Baldwin street





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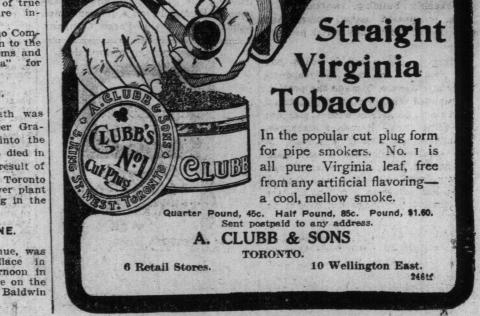
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these men are ample proof of the fact that this is an achievement far re-moved from the ordinary and of true artistic value as well as rare in-

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win on Tuesday, playing the westerners at their own conditions. The blue shirts have only to win tonight's game to divide up the receipts, and it looks like a sure victory. Victoria will make a last stand, and they can be counted on to make it interesting thruout.

REGINA, March 18.—The task of hold ing the Allan Cup. that the Victorias won last week at Winnibeg, was an easy one, they winning the round by five goals. The Vics tonight entertained Grand Mere, the champions of the In-terprovincial League, in the second of two games for the trophy. On Monday the visitors lost by two goals, 4 to 6, tho they were ahead one goal at half-time, Not only did Grand Mere fail to make up the deficiency, but they were beaten, 4 to 1, being behind at half-time, 3 to 6 Grand Mere scored their lone goal just before time was up. The teams: Victorias (i)—Goal, McCulloch: point ottor; cover, Creswell: rover, Wilson centre, Molisky; right wing, Abbott; left wing, Mastell. Grand Mere (1)—Goal, Gauthler; point Stevenson; cover, Ritchie; rover, Hoff-man; centre, Kelly; right wing, Pinard; left wing, McLaughlin.

Games and Meetings

President Roberts of the Selkirk Hockey Club has placed a challenge for the Allan Cup with Claude Robinson, the western trustee, and also wired Mr. Northey at Montreal.

At Evangelia Club St. Lawrence Lawn

In the intermediate and senior sections of the Inter-City Basketball League, Evangelia defeated St. Simons in both sames. The intermediate game was fast, and some good combination was used by both teams. St. Simons lost the battle by the score of 16 to 28. Line-up for winners-P. McCabe and W. McMurray, defence: B. B. Dodds, centre; Thos. Vizina and C. Vizina, for-wards.

or-lected as the place for the annual tour-nament this summer, opening on June 14. Officers were elected as follows: st President, D. W. Downey, Brockville: wice-president, W. H. Sills Kingston; secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. McLean, Muchell, Eastern Hospital. Executive-Dr. J. C. Muchell, Eastern Hospital; S. L. Mc-Knight, R. W. Morley, R. H. Farrow, Ottawa: J. J. Gallagher, Westport; J. E. Chrysler, Brockville; Geo. Rook, Pres-cott. wards. In the senior game the play was very fast and close. Evangelia got the first basket after some real, hard playing. The score at half time was tie, 14 to 14. In the second half both teams extended themselves, Hitchin doing some fine de-fence work. Score: Evangelia 34, St. Simons 32.

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 CENTRAL ATHLETIC MEET.

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First Place in New York Tournament.

BROCKVILLE, March 18.—At the an-nual meeting of the St. Lawrence Lawn Bowling Association, Brockville was se-lected as the place for the annual tour-nament this summer, opening on June President Description of the second se

A general meeting of the Salada F.C. will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Empire Hotel. Yonge St., at which all members and supporters are earnestly requested to attend, as busi-ness is very important.

Banquet.

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The annual meeting of Dovercourt Cricket Club will be held at Wychwood Hall, corner Bathurst street and Alcina avenue, one block south of St. Clair, on Friday, March 20, at 8 o'clock.

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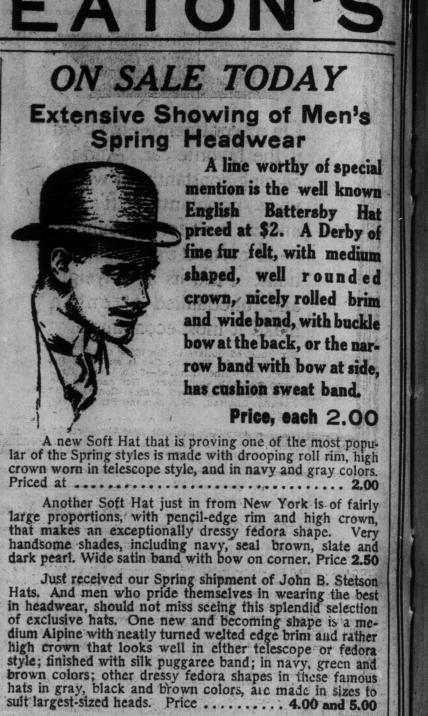
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These English Bettors Get All Their Money Back

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 18.—Public sentiment against sambling on horse racing has ex-tended to Switzerland, and the police authorities today prohibit-ed the drawing of the various sweepstakes on the chief horse racing events in England. The drawing was advertised for March 21, and \$75,000 of English bet-tors' money has been received here during the past few weeks. The action of the police is a blow to English betting on the con-tinent.

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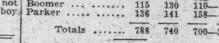
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University Schools and De La Salle, probably the two best collegiate hockey teams in the city, met yesterday after-noon at the Arena, the result being in favor of University by 5 to 4. The score was 2 all at half time. Tho the boys showed a lack of practice, the game was fast thruout, with a lot of hard checking, but the best of feeling prevailed. The De La Salle masters, who were present, pleased the winners by heartily extend-ing their congratulations at the close. The teams will play the return game next week. Referee Rankin handled the game impartially. The HORSE SHOW. The twentieth Canadian National Horse Show, which opens at the armor-les on April 28 and continues to May 2, promises to be even bigger than the great one of a year ago. The committee have added several classes to their already extensive program, and more exhibitors than ever will be on hand. Enquiries have already been received from several well known exhibitors in the States, one of them be-ing the Glen Riddle Farm, Pa., who have one of the largest jumping stables on the continent, and Have shown with marked success at Pittsburg, New York and Boston. One of the new classes on the pro-

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| | exhibitors in the States, one of them be- ing the Glen Riddle Farm, Pa., who have one of the largest jumping stables on the continent, and have shown with marked success at Pittsburg, New York and Boston. One of the new classes on the pro- gram is a thorobred saddle class, while another is a small tandem class. In addition to these, the children have been looked after, and two pony classes are on the program. One is for a pony to be ridden by a boy or girl 14 years and under, the pony not to exceed 12 hands, while the second class is for ponles not | Thompson-Ahern 1 2 3 T' Shamhook | courses, and the distance of the holes, Mr. Servos sald". "Many golf clubs in America have made the mistake of having their courses laid out wrong at the start. The result has been the expenditure of thousands of dollars on grounds which had ulti- bately to be changed and made right. A solf course to be laid out correctly must. have the holes at such distances paget | D. J. A. E. J. |
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about the unseemliness Billy says he always reports light at a training camp so he can put on flesh be-fore the beginning of a season. roses in his garden.' "

Louis Groh of Rochester has signed to play with Evansville, Ind., of the Central League, 143 Yonge Street, Toronto.



A reorganization meeting of the I.C. B.U. baseball team will be held in the club rooms, King and Jarvis streets (over Dominion Bank), on Saturday af-ternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock. All last year's players and anyone wishing to join will be made welcome.

D. C. Dervos, an Annerican processional goin will be made weicome.
goifer and teacher, is in town, and is about to open a goif school, where the many strokes of the game may be learned.
G. Speaking to a representative of The World last night, he said : "The idea of an indoor, school is not a new thing as New York and Boston have several of them, and they have all been successes. The game of golf can be taught and learned just as well indoors as out, and even advanced players and beginners can gain good instruction there that will cotham good when the regular season of players forms one of the important branches of the school, while new players can receive pointers on how to handle clubs, and prevent the forming of these irregularities. Mr. Servos is an authority. He has lowered 291 records of golf sources in America, and has given over 24,000 lessons.
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A. Rutherford W. J. Medforth C. Margetts D. S. Williams J. J. Thompson A. P. White E. Squire cried by Mr. Servos. Speaking of the length of the golf courses, and the distance of the holes, Mr. Servos sald": E. Squire J. Hutcheson 73 - 4 64 X 5 59 X 10

SPRING BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

SPRING BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Basketball teams wishing to enter a spring league which begins next week are requested to notify S. H. Armstrong, parks department, or A. H. Clarke, 125 Shuter street, by Saturday next. The fol-lowing will be the division: Open league. 115-lb. league, 100-lb. league, and 85-lb. league. Players in any division must be under 19 years of age on March 1. Also all clubs wishing to enter a spring soc-cer league with the same civisions as above are requested to notify either of the above men. The teams entering the soccer league will not be able to play in the spring baseball.

ROWING AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, March 18.—The B.R.C. intends taking up rowing on an extensive scale this summer. The executive has placed an order with a Toronto maker for two fours and two singles, which will be delivered early in the spring.

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 916-2649 3 T'1 143- 475 198- 494 141- 468 184- 521 141- 412 who are interested are requested to be Chicago National League Baseball A meeting of the North of England Rugby Football Club to arrange for next season's playing will be held at No. 28 East Adelaide street on Friday evening, at eight o'clock. All intending players and friends will be welcome. A meeting of the North of England 2. Inferno Queen, 108 (Murphy), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Frog, 110 (Waldron), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 Time 1.18 2-5. Double Five, John Mars Dolly Waters, Votes, Henrietta W and SIXTH RACE. Dub. C. P. Taft, majority stockholder, Write for Catalogue of above and cheaper Models. THE RALEIGH CYCLE CO., TORONTO was present at the election, and declared he would retain his stock at least a year during which time Thomas would remain president of the club. Thomas was sec-retary of the club during the Murphy Varehouse at 198 Queen St. East 807-2370 Malika also ran. SIXTH RACE-Selling, four-year-olds and up, mlle and twenty yards: 1. Kinmundy, 111 (McTaggart), 6 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3. 2. Gerrard, 108 (Obert), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Spellbound, 109 (Waldron), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.47. Effendi, Ella Grant, Ford Mai and Lord Wells also ran. mas has been in baseball fourteer Thomas has been in baseball fourteen years, and has been closely associated with Charles W. Murphy during that time. He was secretary to Andrew Freedman of the New York Nationals when Murphy was with that club, and came to Chicago at Murphy's request in December 1905 soon after the latter had assumed the presidency of the local club. He was appointed assistant secretary, which position he held until Charles Williams resigned to go with the Chi-cago Federals, after which Thomas was appointed secretary and treasurer. —The change in the organization of the club was the result of a demand made by BRUNSWICK DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Raleigh "Popular," with coaster brake WEST END Y. ACTIVITIES. Tonight the seniors interested in ath-letics will have another handicap event, starting after the regular class exercises. The event will be the fence vault. There is such a hot fight for first-team homes that all the contestants will be on hand for this event. The senior classes are again taxing the floor space. There are on the floor every class night over 100 senior members. As Wednesday is one of the biggest night, we expect a record number tonight. The members of the Harriers' Club are certainly getting busy, now that the time 3 T' 83- 231 96- 296 83- 27 DEALERS WANTED. SAMUEL MAY&CO EXCELSIOR BILLIARD & POOL 429-1335 TABLES, ALSO REGULATION BOWLING ALLEYS ADELAIDE ST., W. Totals ... 443 432 428-1303 Sena TORONTO Satalogue. ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS PRINTERS' LEAGUE.



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ACCEPTS CALL TO DURHAM. STRATFORD, March 18 .- Work will be started shortly on the erection of a convent and school building in con-nection with the Roman Catholic Roman Catholic to the resigned his pastorate and Church in Dublin. Rev. Father Noo-nan, pastor of the church, is calling for tenders. Heart Songs by parcel post; the rate: Within twenty miles of Tor-onto, 7 cents. Beyond the twenty miles limit and within the Province of Ontarlo, 18 cents. Quebec or Manitoba, 22 cents. Other provinces, the regular charge of 24 cents.

eryman of Cornwall, died today after eight weeks' illness, at the age of 68. He was born in Richmond, Que, but spent most of his life here. He is sur-LONDON, Ont., March 18 .- London-

vived by a widow. REEVE MACLAREN DEAD.

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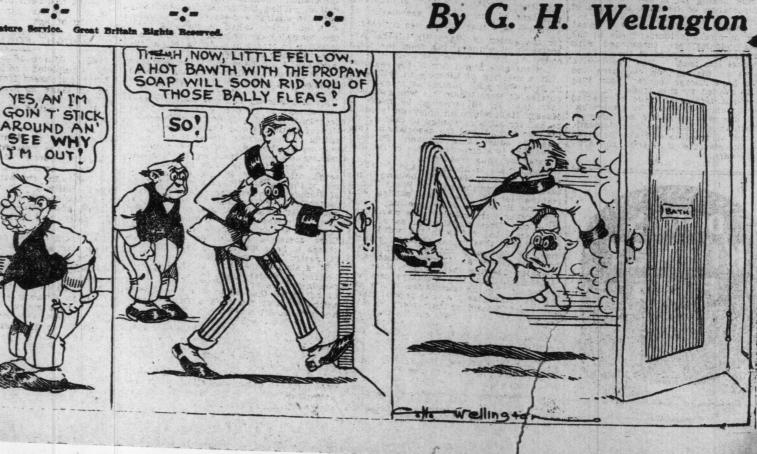
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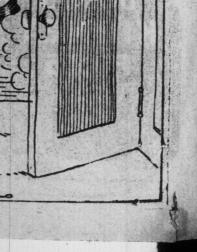
ers who anticipated taking a little flier in German lottery tickets will be disappointed. They were expecting the "take-a-chance" sheets yesterday, Gray, who proved himself a here at the disastrous fire in the Woodbine Hotel at Toronto Tuesday night, is a former Londoner, a nephew of James Gray, a well-known dry goods mer-chant. He was formerly a printer and here a state of the formerly a printer and SARNIA, March 18.-Dr. A. L. Mac-Laren, aged 65, reeve of Point Edward, died at the family residence in the vil-lage, at 6 o'clock this borning. for the postal authorities have lage, at 6 o'clock this borning. for the postal authorities have confiscated every one sent thru the mails to local "subscribers," for the postal authorities have confiscated every one sent thru the mails to local "subscribers," for the postal authorities have confiscated every one sent thru the printing Company in this city.

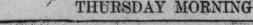
Out-of-Town Readers Will Add Postage as Follows: "HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages." Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.











NS FROM THE CITY HALI YEAR'S TAX RATE **(EPT DAILY BREAD** BOYD WILL RECEIVE **IN GARBAGE TINS** NINETEEN A-HALI

Dr. Hastings Tells Some Incidents of Sanitary Education. THE SPRING CLEAN-UP

Every Day the Sun Shines is Utilized-How Health Nurses Help.

"Every day is a clean-up day Toronto." said Dr. Hastings, M.O.H. yesterday, when asked if the spring weather of a few days ago had invited any special effort to clean up back yards.

Yonge street and south of College street paid little attention to the disposal of garbage. Then a campaign of cleanliness was started there, and you should have seen the cart loads of muck that were taken from back yards. At the same time the health nurses commenced educating the America, won a victory in the federal people to use garbage tins.

Too Nice for Garbage. "There was no difficulty in per-suading the people to buy garbage tins, but the tins looked so clean and tins, but the tins looked so clean and useful for other purposes that for a time many people insisted upon re-taining them for the storage of the daily supply of bread. Before long, however, the nurses got all the people to use the tins for garbage. Now the garbage is collected regularly by the resevences. avengers.

"As a result the back yards in the spring have not to be cleaned up, and the people in that area do not need much supervision."

SETTLING THE AMOUNT OF DAMAGES CAUSED

The claim by the Toronto Plate \$200.000 is claimed.

cost of haulage of goods.

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION

LIKELY TO BE ALTERED

Restrictions Which Hamper Gov-

ernment of Republic Will

PEKIN, March 18 .- A convention

amending the provisional constitution

of the Chinese republic. Sun Pao-

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The president added that he felt as

sured the convention would result in

amendment of the constitution and

would bring about peace and pros-perity for China and her people.

PETITION TO PROTECT

Be Loosened.

"It would be lamentable if the board of control squabbled over the appointment of Mr. Boyd to the position of juvenile court commissioner and permitted any cessition of the work the court has been doing," said Controller McCarthy yester-day. "The interests of the children of this fity are of much greater importance than is the manner of the appointment of the commissioner. I have determined to give commissioner Boyd all possible support in is new position." "The board of control decided yester-day to pass the estimates for the juvenile court and to give Commissioner Boyd ourt and to give Commissioner Boyd



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Involving Right of Patents. onlig

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The Mar-

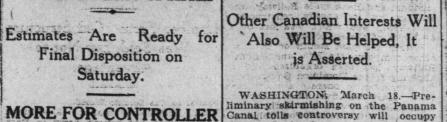
coni Wireless Telegraph' Company of no lower than \$16 per week, his concourt today which, according to its officers, gives the company almost

complete control of the field of wireless telegraphy. The company won an infringement suit against the National

"All the other companies used the basic principles involved in these patents," said Edward J. Nally, gen-eral manager of the Marconi interests in America. "There are no other de-vices which make commercial wireless

telegraphy a practical thing and a financial success." The decision written by United

States District Judge Veder says; "The Lodge patent and the Marconi The claim by the Toronto Plate patent constitute the essential fea-Glass Company against the city for tures of apparatus which has made damages thru the construction of Wilton avenue viaduct over the Don was again before the official arbitrator. P. H. Drayton, K.C., yesterday. Nearly \$200,000 is claimed.



MORE FOR CONTROLLER Talk of Boosting Salaries to

> Five Thousand a Year.

This year's estimates were dealt with to such an extent yesterday by the board of control that a 1814 mill tax rate is now a possibility, and nothing higher than 191/2 a certainty

Next Saturday morning the estimates

to foreign affairs. Senator Bristow of Kansas, who is opposed to repeal of toll exemption. urged that the resolution be referred "We have readjusted salaries and

powers relating thereto.

have provided each department with als, of which Senator O'Gorman is more money than usually apportioned, and yet the tax rate will not be in-creased. Controller Simpson stated creased. Controller Simpson stated

He is working hard to have the mini-mum salary for adults in the city hall no lower than \$16 per week, his con-He is working hard to have the minitention being that the cost of living has gone so high that adults should be paid enough to meet the decline in the purchasing value of the dollar. senate may be forced to vote tomor-row. That such a vote could not strictly be considered as a test on the repeal issue; however, is maintained

THE TORONTO WORLD

CRAVEN POLICY

Wilson's Stand on Panama

Question Hotly Denounced in Senate.

WILL BENEFIT C. P. R.

the senate tomorrow as the result of an effort made today by Senator Jones

of Washington to have passed his re-solution calling upon President Wil-

son for information as to what foreign

governments have protested against toll exempltion for American coast-wise ships, and for correspondence be-

tween the United States and foreign

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia moved that the Jones resolution be

referred to the foreign relations com-mittee, declaring that the senate

should not hastily consider a resolu-tion calling for information relating

"NO EXEMPTION"

the purchasing value of the dollar. Among the increases in salarles are the following in the city clerk's de-partment: City Clerk Littlejohn, from \$4250 to \$4500; Chief Clerk Somers, from \$2500 to \$2700; Thomas McQueen, clerk of the board of control, from \$2250 to \$2500; A. E. Smart, clerk of the property committee, from \$1800 to \$1900; J. B. Sherring, secretary of board of health, from \$1500 to \$1525. More for Controllers. There was discussion upon increased pay for controllers and aldermen, but no action was taken. Unanimity was impossible upon an increase for each controller from \$2500 to \$2000. It is urged by organizations of ratepayers Britain, whereby that nation had agreed to support the principles of the Monroe doctrine. The Washington senator assailed the views of the pre-sident in the matter, declaring that to reverse the policy of the government would be a "humiliating, cowardly, craven" action craven" action. "What is the foreign policy that

controller from \$2500 to \$5000. It is a urged by organizations of ratepayers a that a larger salary for controllers in would influence more men of the re-presentative business element to serve on the board of control. The argu-ment for an increase of pay for alder-men is that so much of their time is now demanded for civic business that the present allowance of \$300 to each is absurd. Those against an increase requires such humilitating, cowardly, craven action on our part?" the sena-tor demanded. "What are the delicate the present allowance of \$300 to each is absurd. Those against an increase argue that the \$300 is intended only as a repayment of election expenses of those who have small incomes.

Toronto's Greatest Developments

Right in the Path of

Far greater sums of money are being spent improving Toronto's East End than in any other section of the city. Two-thirds of the \$25,000,000.00 appropriation set aside by the City of Toronto and the Dominion Government for the development of Toronto's harbor will be spent east of the Don.

MARCH 19 1914

This will give Toronto the greatest harbor facilities and the large Ashbridge Bay Manufacturing District.

This is one of the biggest undertakings of its kind in the whole of America. It will mean the employment of thousands of men. It will bring manufacturers from every part of the continent.

Already the Harbor Commission have received almost enough applications to take up the whole district. The improvement is sure and the results are sure. To-ronto has passed the stage of the small city and is con-sidered one of the best cities in America for real estate investment.

In addition to this vast waterfront improvement, the Bloor street viaduct, the sewage disposal system, the civic car lines, numerous Don bridges, the widening of Danforth, the creating of a main thoroughfare east and west through Toronto—Bloor-Danforth—all these make certain the positive development of Toronto's East End.



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LONDON MAN.

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GERMAN GAME BIRDS BERLIN, Germany, March 18 .- The Society for the Protection of Birds in Ger-many has presented a petition to the Reichstag asking for a law to prohibit the importation of feathers, or parts of

China.

tensive use will naturally be made of be had for all who wanted to cast a vote the feathers of ostriches and domestic fowls, and an impetus will also be given to the manufacture of rikbons and arti-ficial flowers.



A. D. Parker gave expert evid on the depreciation in the value of the land of the company. He fixed the FEBRUARY DISPUTES.

OTTAWA, March 17.-The record of the department of labor for February amount at \$43,762. The company's esshows that here was a pronounced decrease in the number of days lost One of the buildings of the comany is close to the embankment made decrease in the number of days lost thru strikes and lockouts as compared with the previous month of last year. The decrease was largely due to a settlement of a strike of shee ma-chine workers in Quebec, about 3000 employees returning to work on Feb. 14. There were altogether seven dis-nutes in contenends during for the east approach to the viaduct. The company claims that the usefulness of that building is gone, and that the plant generally is affected thereby. Another claim is that the grade in the approach to the Queen street viaduct, which is the outlet from the company's putes in existence in Canada during February, as against five in January works to down town, has increased the

About twenty-three firms and 4000 employes were involved in these dis-putes. Approximately 66,937 working days were lost as compared with 117,-450 during January and 42,880 during February of last year. Three dis-putes commenced during February, none of which were serious from the standpoint of numbers affected. They were all, moreover, of short duration. The dispute of coal miners on Van-couver Island and garment workers at Montreal remained unsettled at the end of February.

PRICES DOWNWARD.

OTTAWA. March 17.—The depart-ment of labor's index number of wholesale prices stood at 186.1 for February as compared with 136.5 in January and 135.8 in February, 1913. opened here today for the purpose of WILL BREED DEER. January and 155.5 in February, 1913. Dairy products, especially eggs, were lower, poultry, sheep, cattle and beef, showed declines but grains and fodder and hogs advanced somewhat. Tex-tiles were also down slightly, but lum-ber, paint and oils, and furs averaged elichtly, bicher. In retail prices no. Chi, acting premier and minister of foreign affairs, presided. Out of the sixty delegates elected 33 were present. Sun Pao-Chi read to the convention an inaugural address by Pres. Yuan Shi Kai, in which the president gave a sketch of the ill-effects of the proslightly higher. In retail prices po-tatoes were advancing, and butter was visional constitution on both internal upward, but eggs declined considerand foreign relations owing to its reably.

argue that the \$300 is intended only as a repayment of election expenses of those who have small incomes. The matter of paying hospitals a stated amount for outdoor patients as well as for indoor patients was dis-cussed, and this policy may be adopt-ed before the end of the year. So nu-merous have the outdoor patients he come that the hospitals need more assistance from the city. vigorated by the very powers against which it was invoked? Are we so weak or so entangled in the meshes of our own diplomacy that the de-mands of England, based upon the sel-fish interests of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., must be granted right or wring? Have any nations besides England objected to the legislation it is proposed to repeal? These are questions that must be answered to the satisfaction of the American peo-ple." vigorated by the very powers against

PROGRESS ON G. T. P.

MONTREAL, March. - Advices have been received at the headquarters of the Grand Trunk Ry. Co. that track-laying has been resumed on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and it is expected that by the latter part of April or early in May the steel will have reached the Nechaco bridge at mile 373 from Prince Rupert. The gangs working from Prince George are making excellent progress, the steel being a good distance west of that town. The weather has been favorable and the snow, which is very light, causes no hindrance whatever. It is anticipated that by May the two

railheads will 'unite.

TROUT CREEK, March —A. Mer-ner, a prominent resident of this town, has imported from New Hampshire a number of live deer for breeding pur-

Senator Jones quoted from President Wilson's pre-election speeches in an attempt to show that the chief ex-ecutive then favored the exemption. Senator Jones argued that repeal would be a "great economic blunder," that it would "benefit the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Canadian interests and the transcontinental roads, and no others, and input more or less every other interest in this country."

BALFOUR TARGET FOR BOY.

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NICE, France, March 18 .- Arthur J. Balfour, the former British premier, while proceeding in his automobile from Cannes to Nice ioday, was struck by a stone thrown by a boy. A gash was cut in his nose and and his cheek was badly gashed. Mr. Balfour, however, was able to take part in the international lawn tennis tournament.

ONE MORE AIRMAN KILLED.

METZ, March 18 .- Lieut. Bongard, a German military aviator, died here today from a fractured skull, caused by an acropiane accident last night. The aviator, while trying to glide to the landing place, turned the machine too sharply downward, causing it to turn over and crash to the ground.

FIRE AT PRESTON.

GALT, March 18.—A midnight fire in Preston destroyed Wong Laundry, owned by A. Baltzer, and for a time threatened the destruction of the ad-jacent valuable property. The loss is \$2,000. The building was not insured.

CHATHAM DOCTOR DEAD.

CHATHAM, Ont., March 18 .- Fol-owing an illness of only a few days to hold office. This protest was referred Dr. H. J. Sullivan of this city died this morning from pleuro-pneumonia Deceased had been practising in Chatham for the last nine years and was 39 years of age.

BOUGHT FORTY ACRES.

GALT, March 18.—A big land deal was completed today when John Taylor purchased from the real estate firm of Gage & Brereton, Brantford, the property known as the Caldwell farm consisting of forty acres for farm \$18,000.

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The Toronto and Eastern car line will be constructed a few hundred yards north of the property. The Danforth avenue car line serves the property right now.

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You can-make money-let us show you. A ten dollar hill secures your lot. And \$5 a month is the small pay-

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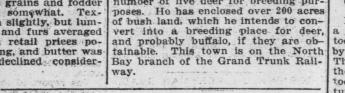
The location is right; the price is low; your profits assured. Many houses have been built; others will go up shortly. By summer, building activity will be general in the Park.

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WHY WARD SIX GOT OUT.

WHY WARD SIX GOT OUT. Editor World: Major Mulholland, president of the Liberal Association of Toronto, says that he can see no reason for the action of Ward Six Liberal As-sociation in withdrawing from the main body. Let me give him a few of the reasons: At a meeting of Liberals in 1912, held in Broadway Hall, almost as many were broken to bold office. This protest was referred back by the central body to the ward association, making the accused the judges. When the protestors personally appealed against a delay of four months, with no action taken or meeting held, the central body ordered the ward as-sociation to report in a month, but at the sociation Mulholland and Louis Gurofsky to two vacancies that had been created by the resignation of the president and the skins, of wild birds. The petition explains that a great number of birds, including those in the German colonies, are threatened with for the action of Ward Six Liberal As-

extermination on account of the trade in sociation in withdrawing from the main crnamental feathers. The protective measures in the various countries and colonies have always, so far, been suc-cessfully evaded by this trafe. No serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to result from such a law as a more ex-tor serious damage to trade is expected to the trade is the t by the resignation of the president and treasurer. A third reason, and one that I regret

to result from such a law, as a more ex-tensive use will naturally be made of the feathers of ostriches and domestic be had for all wn wanted to cast a vote Massey Hall, where an opportunity could be had for all who wanted to cast a vote

Then, there is another reason, which directly affects Major Mulholland him-self. At a meeting held in Ward Three,

A third reason, and one that I regret exceedingly to have to refer to, is that no regard is had to a proper representa-tion of Catholics and Protestants in the filling of the various offices in the ward and central bodies. An active clique of self-seekers so manipulated the elections in the wards that as many as six out of seven officers are Roman Catholics in one of the wards. It was a solid phalanx of Roman Catholics that elected Major Mulholland as president. I question if more than three Protestants voted for him the rest preferring to remain quies, cent rather than create a division. But there comes a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and "speakin' out in meetin" becomes necessary. self. Af a meeting held in ward Three, manipulated by the same parties who ran the Broadway Hall meeting, ducks and drakes were made of the ward con-stitution. This constitution says: "All members must reside in the ward." It further says that names of said members must be "properly entered in the roll book" of the ward. Another clause says: "Persons desiring membership must be recommended by two members and ap-proved of by the association or its ex-

in meetin' '' becomes necessary. It is absurd, therefore, for Major Mul-holland to declare that he knows of no reason for the action of Ward Six. It is recommended by two memoers and ap-proved of by the association or its ex-ecutive committee." At the annual meet-ing, recently held in this ward, a mob-one-half of whom had not been either proposed or elected at any meeting, and who may have been Tories or representa-tions of the liver interests of the city.

reason for the action of Ward Six. It is to be hoped that when a report comes before his body from Ward Three, where his own qualification as a member en-titled to hold any office is questioned, he will be able to do full justice to the delicate position in which he will find himself placed. Major Mulholland rather

who may have been Tories or representa-tives of the liquor interests of the city, for aught I know, were allowed to vote. These parties elected Major Mulholland as one of their vice-presidents. They also elected Louis Gurofsky as a bidsed that neither of these gentlemen resided in the ward, consequently were ineligible the second secon

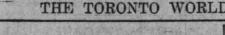
Theatres and Concerts

Bells," the mysterious drama founded on Eckmann-Chrartrain's famous story, "Le, Juif Polonais," in which the late Sir Henry Irving always made so deep an impression. This play will be repeated Wednesday matinee and night, Friday night and at the Satur-day matinee. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights the bill will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In this offering the dual personality of man is brought out most effectively and the words of Jekyll himself show the error of his ways: "If I had approached my dis-covery whilst under the impulse of pious aspirations all might have been otherwise, and from these agonies of birth and death Td have risen an

The Sunshine Girl, Charles Frohman will present Julia singing sketch, and for a feature engaged the "Six Forget-Me-Nots."

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The author, Paul Armstrong, thinks it is high time the truth were known about just how men who really have an idea of marrying suddenly find themselves wedded and settled down. In fact, this play, while small, is a terrible expose, in that it revises the ancient superstition that man proposes marriage. In this play we discover that the woman does it, gently sometimes, frequently with great brutality, and always with telling effect. Mr, Armstrong's little play calls for eight players—four girls, varying in age from eighteen to thirty, and four men, varying in age from twenty to forty, we discover that the man of forty and the girl of eighteen knows everything; aud, in spite of all they know, first they the girl of eighteen knows everything; and, in spite of all they know, first they know they're married. The cast is head-

no more sense than the man of forty and the girl of eighteen knows everything and, in spite of all they know, first they know they're married. The cast is head-ed by the well-known comedienne, Ruth Alen. The special 'eltures on next week's bill are Will Oakland and his associat players, in "At the Club," and "Motor-ing," presented by Harry Tate's English Company. Included in next week's bill are Lola Merrill and Frank Otto, the Ramsden Trio, Britt Wood, Burns and Kissen, Herbert Germaine Trio, and the kineto-graph. Locw's Winter Garden. Heading the bill at Locw's Winter Garden next week will be "A Night in a Turkish Bath," another big production by Joe Maxwell, whose "Hppiness" actor. He is the artist of the inevitable return engagement. Nobody who has pre-tended to follow the music season in To-ronto this year can afford -9 answer the of the grogram will be Tom Waters, the well-known musical comedy comedian.

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sits and eats at a table, rides a bicycle, smokes, dresses himself, and performs a variety of feats better than those of the late "Consul the Great." Knight Bros. oking farce, "The Fellow With the Green Umbreila." which includes some new songs and dances. The Four Kita-nos, acrobatic sensations, and several other new acts, will complete the vaude-ville program.

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the work being done at the technical school. assistant outside watchman: Geo Paterson, Toronto, assistant watchman. Grand master welcomed the new delegates and Capt. T. M. Cornett, P. G. M. W., Gananoque, conferred upon them the grand lodge degree. It was decided to hold grand lodge

sessions from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 6 p.m. M. A. James, Bowmanville, was ap-pointed official press reporter. It was decided to conduct business in M. W. degree to permit members to the gallery. Election of officers will be first Reports Adopted. Grand Treasurer F. G. Inwood pre-

sented the report of committee on appeals, which was adopted. On motion of Grand Treasurer Inwood and Past Grand Master Gibson, the sympathy of grand lodge

was expressed by a standing vote to Grand Recorder M. D. Carder, who is reported critically ill at his home and the hope expressed for a speedy recovery. On resuming in the afternoon, Rev. Chas. Miles, Aylmer, offered prayer.

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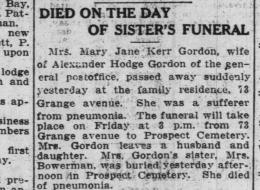
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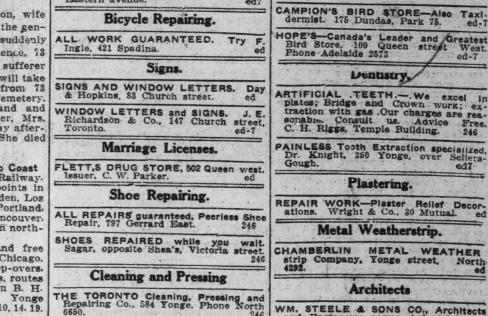
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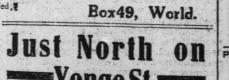
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that two of the former commissioners referred to had from that day to this supported the Government in every election to date. He claimed that their dissatisfaction was due to their not being consulted in the removal of a

certain inspector. In making the re-duction, the Government had been actuated by a desire to make the city In considering the supplementary estimates, the leader of the opposition in passing the item of administration estimates, the leader of the opposition in passing the item of administration of justice, enquired of the government as to the appointment of E. W. Boyd as commissioner of the children's court. He understood that Mr. Boyd was quite an estimable citizen, but general in many quarters that a may there was a feeling which was very general in many quarters that a man who had more experience in under-bianding and working with boys could produce much better results. Hon. Mr. Foy said in reply that he had given the matter a great deal of con-stderation. The qualifications of each and it was deemed advisable that a man with a barrister's training was the best man for the position. As far the best man for the position. As far as Mr. Boyd was concerned, he said that he was so far ahead of the dozen or more other applicants that they were nowhere at all

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recounted in the premier in his office since that time, but no opinion had been torti-couning, altho Sir James had promised his consideration, and thought that the proposal might prove a good one. At this latter conference Ernest Wigle of Windsor had accompanied him. The surveyors' reports had decided them to apply for the townships, but they had received little encouragement. Calling a second time on Hon. Mr. Hearst, be had taken E. W. J. Owans, M.L.A. of Toronto, with him as his sclicitor. Following much correspond-the and several interviews, the aster-ment had been reached. Mr. Rushworth explained that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had that up to date between 16 and 20 settlers had

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ness was resumed with a license tran-ferred from an outlying part of the city. Mr. Proudfoot contended that these transfers, presumably for the public good, had nullified any bene-ficial effects which should have fol-lowed the general reduction, and in antions of Messrs. Flavelle, Davidson and Murray, who withdrew from the ground that the spoils system was being allowed to interfere with it-cense administration. The same con-dition of things he declared existed in connection with the three instances quoted and with ten others that he knew of.

counts committee in the morning. BENEFITS OF BANK ACT

SHOWN TORONTO MOOSE

Before Dominion Lodge, 454. Loyal Order of Moose, P. D. Knowles of the Quebed Bank last night spoke on the Canadian banking system. Opening with an historical sketch, he showed the benefits to business and the public at large of the Bank Act. The exten-sion of the banking system had been therein fostered, and now Canada had there thousand branch banks. The double liability regulation was protec-tive. This was one of a series of lec-

double liability regulation was protec-tive. This was one of a series of lec-tures arranged by the Toronto Moose. The news bureau in connection with the publicity department of the Grand Trunk System, under the direction of Mr. H. R. Charlton, has been sugment.

The room was beautifully decorated, with banners of the four lodges of Lind-say district, namely, L.O.L. Nos. 32 and 557 of Lindsay, No. 289, Reaboro, and 952, North Emily. The session promises to be the largest ever held under the auspices of the grand lodge, already nearly 400 delegates being in attendance. The hotels are crowded to their atmost callability and a large number of the delegates are either visit² ing with friends or finding rooms in the boarding houses. At Addresses of Welcome. Immediately after the opening cere-monies the committee to strike standing committees was appointed, after which addresses of welcome. Understeed the dele-toria, District Orange Lodge of Lindsay, and Royal Scarlet Chapter of Lindsay, and Royal Black Knights of Ireland, Ontario East, also welcomed the dele-gates on behalf of the town. A union church service was held this THREE RIVERS, Que. March 18.-(Can. Press) — A hostly-contested pro-vincial by-election, following the ap-pointment of Hon. F Tessier to the new portfolio of minister of roads in the Gouln cabinet closed today, the govern-ment retaining the seat over J. A. Desy, Conservative, by a majority of \$33. The opposition speakers vigorously denounced the government for not in-stituting a more thoro investigation into accusations made during the recent graft enquiry. It was argued, among other things, that some members were in the habit of receiving big legal fees



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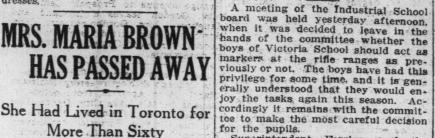
Years.

A union church service was held this evening in Cambridge Methodist Church. The sermon was preached by Bro. Rev. A. P. Sanderson of Belleville, deputy grand chaplain of this worshipful grand lodge. The balance of the afternoon ses-sion was devoted to replies to the ad-dresses.



in the habit of receiving big legal fees for putting measures thru the bousc, and that these fees were really bribes. Mr. Tesster's conduct as mayor of Three Rivers was also assailed.

BOYS ANXIOUS TO ACT AS MARKERS AT RANGES



Superintendent Ferrier read the January and February report. in which steady progress was quite evi-dent. A general spirit of contentment 8.50 a.m.-Leave Union Station for Beav-erton, Parry Sound, Sudbury, with connections for Ruel and intermedi-5.15 p.m.-For Beaverton, Udney and in termediate points.

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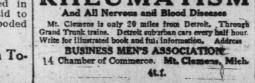
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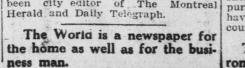
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This is on the third of a series of lectures. Altho the title suggested that mention might be made of the Uni-tarian Church matter nothing mater-ialized. Asked if he intended to reply week Mr. Gruel said he did not,







| 14 THURSDAY MORNING | THE TOBONTO WORLD | MARCH 19 1914 |
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| RALLY IN CAN. PAC. NOT AN INFLUENCE WAS SOON ENDER | THE DOMINION BANK Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. has been declared upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution | ks. MY MARKET DESPATCH of this week will contain Facts of Vital Importance to the Investing Public on- Great Northern Dome Lake |
| Toronto Market Not Helped by Rise in the Premier Issue. Prices Declined Slowly After Unsuccessful Effort to Manipulate Rise. | r the Head Office of the Bank and its Branches on and after Wed- nesday, the first day of April, 1914, to Shareholders of record of 20th March, 1914. By order of the Board. | begin- Gold terday, ras bid y was e gold Every wideawake investor should have my weekly publication, which |
| BRAZILIANS ARE HEAVY U. S. STEEL WEAKEN | C. A. BOGERT, and it is stated that the mine v | will be any is 440,000 The present opportunities in the mining market are Golden. Prices as advancing. Developments of importance accumulating. I KNOW SOMETHING! |
| Steel Corporation Shares Are Again Subjected to Sell- ing Pressure. Copper Stocks Sold Off, Los ing Part of Earlier Gains. | THE STOCK MARKETS | g was s to be s well ed by pment. be the 'Phones: Main 7468, Main 1079, Adelaide 932. |
| Inactivity with a shade of heaviness was indicated by the Toronto tapp yesterday. All discussion on the mar- ket converged on Brazils, and sur- mises rather than facts "were all that could be ventilated as to the present position of the southern republic. C. P. R. made a further small recovery on all markets, but did not carry other Canadian issues with it. Brazilians waveged all day between 50 7.8, and 81 5.8 and finally ended with a small loss. Steel Corporation was under pres- sure thruout the entire day and was forced to below 31. The rally on bonus talk, was accomplished at the expense of shorts and with these covered, the stock is again under the infuence for some time, was stored to helow 31. The rally on bonus talk, was accomplished at the expense of shorts and with these covered, the stock is again under the infuence for some time, was | Tuesday. Wednesday. Ask. Bid. Ask. Sid. Barcelona | e from e Nip- dies a claim- e suc- spend er the inagas- spend er the inagas- serves benefit t their w on- Cobalt Cobal |
| of shorts and with these covered, the stock is again under the influence of liquidation and likewise some bearish operations. The balance of the list was feature-less, but showed reasonable steadiness. Most of the present trading is that arising on the exchange and any evidence of public liquidation in the ac- tive stocks is immediately seized upon the trader reports. The metal market again advanced in London, and domestic producers were said to be making sales a 14% c, with an increased demand. Reports from the steel trade were com by traders to forestall the market. WILLIAM ROGERS CIFTS DIVIDEEND | D. I. S. Steel pref 9042 9042 Lehigh Val. 4634 4742 4434 4546 26700 Shareholders of the merger proposition of the merger proposi | stiton. winsite by 'no cheme nating The The The The The The Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Phone Main 6204-6205 10-12 King Street L. |
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TORONTO SALES.

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which trading was followed by a bid of 190 without bringing out any stock. Reports from the McIntyre mines con-tinue very optimistic. Dome Lake was active, opening at 55 and reacting to 41½. There was a large amount of profit taking on yes-terday's market, many who were sat-isfied with their large profits, but there seemed to be little difficulty in absorbing all the stock offered at the lower, prices. Profit taking is invari-ably a good thing for the market as the seller nearly always comes back into the market after taking his profits. 400 1,200 400 1.700 100 400 1.100 200 200 2,900 500 200 profits. 100 1,000 1,600 29,800 900 1,300 100 1,500 2,700

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. . . Preston East Dome was active, sell-ing up to 3 but reacting slightly to-wards the closing. It is said that some interesting developments will take place at the annual meeting to be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on March Sist.

Porcupine Gold (Vipond) was stronger, going to 14. Nothing new has been received lately regarding the propositions for the purchase of the property, but negotiations are said to be developing satisfactorly. Peterson Lake sold at 42%. Con-stant accumulation of stock is going on by the insiders and any day a rise is expected by the traders.

is expected by the traders. Chambers Ferland was stronger at 20½. There is good buying going on in this stock and a rise is predicted. An illustration of the absorbing power of the mining market is given in the fact that about two minutes to three, yesterday afternoon, a broker received an order to sell 10,000 shares of Porcupine Gold and disposed of this quantity before the bell rang and within a margin of ½ point. An illustration of the absorbing

MINING QUOTATIONS.

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BERLIN, March 18.—Trading was quiet and prices were improved on the bourse today. Exchange on London, 20 marks 43 prennigs for cheques; money, 3% per cent; private rate of discount, 3% per cent

LAST OF HER GENERATION.

ST. MARY'S, March 18 .- Miss Lois Harris died at Simcoe in her 98th year. Miss Harris was a highly respected former resident of Lakeside, She was the last surviving member in her gen-eration of the well-known Herris \$1.000 eration of the well-known H family.



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Oats reflected the gain in corn. It was said, too, that the acreage of the was said, not that the actage of the country as a whole would be smaller than a year ago. Provisions lost an early advance. Realizing by holders more than offset the influence of diminished slaughter-ing at the principal centres.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Receipts of farm produce were con-fined to two loads of hay, which sold at unchanged prices. of this company ivising stock pur-at level or on any ng Street W. -7 Timothy, No. 2 Hay and Straw-

Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$3.00 in cotton 10c more: second patents, \$4.80, in cotton 10c more: strong bakers', \$4.60, in jute. Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 42c; 20623:005 C.W., 41c, lake ports. Obtarlo wheat New. No. 2, 970 to 380 nutside; \$1, track, Toronto. Beans-Imported, hand-picked, \$2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, \$2.25; prime, \$2. Peas-No. 2. 98c to \$1, nominal, per oushel, outside.

Horsehair, per lb...... 0 33 Horsehides, No. 1....... 2 50 Tallow, No. 1, per lb..... 0 05½

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as

Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, \$3.55, bulk, sea-board.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,

5c less.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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 WINNIPEG, March 18.-Cash closed.
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Ontario oats-New, No. 2 white, 37c to 38c, outside; 40c to 40%c, track, Toronto. Sheep, Lambs, Calves and Hogs Steady But Firm. ast -

WERE UNCHANGED

Receipts of live stock at the Union yards on Wednesday were 41 cars, com prising 505 cattle; 1256 bogs, 68 sheep and 41 calves. Willessen salt al man Trade in fat cattle was unchanged in any respect from Monday's or Tuesday's reports, prices being the same in all the different, classes.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

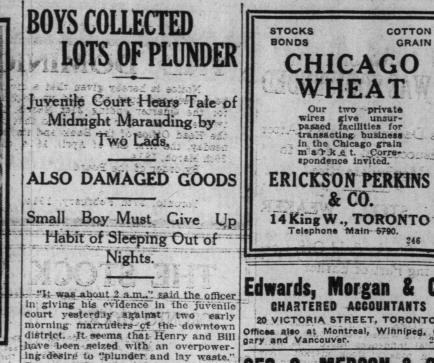
Deliveries of sheep, lambs and calves

Buckwheat-No. 2, 73c to 75c, outside, nominal.
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Rye-Outside, 62c to 63c.
Corn-American, No. 3 yellow, 63c, all rall, track, Toronto.
Manitoba wheat - New crop, No. 1 northern, 99½c, track, bay points; No. 2 northern, 95%c; more at Goderich.
Barley-For malting, 54c to 55c (47.1b. test); for freed, 45c to 45c, outside, nominal.
Millfeed - Manitoba bran, \$22.50 to \$25, 50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$25.
Ontario flour-Winter, wheat flow of the sect of milkers and springers.
Delivertes of Schere, lambs and calvea were fight, which caused prices to remain very firm in each of the different classes. The hog market also remained firm, as the receipts were moderate.
Butchers.
Corn-American, No. 3 yellow, 63c, all states sold at \$7.75. to \$15; stockers and cutters, \$5.75 to \$45.50; to \$55.50 to \$56.50 to \$56.50; to \$56.50; to \$56.50; to \$50.50; to \$50.5

to 55.75. Milkers and Springers. Receipts of milkers and springers were not large. Choice milkers and forward springers of good quality still bring good prices, but common to medium milkers.

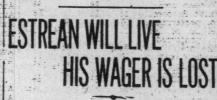
MONTREAL CATTLE

THE TORONTO WORLD



MR. J. CHARLES COLLING, Consequently when the two culprits were found hiding in the cellar of who was yesterday elected a member Walker's clothing establishment they were forced to admit their guilt. Henry who was yesterday elected a member of the Standard Stock Exchange, is well and favorably known in local brokerage circles. He has been active-ly associated with Hamilton B. Willis since the inception of the Cobalt camp, and is thoroty conversant with mining conditions in Northerr Ontarlo. Mr. I Colling is a native of Belleville, and since coming to Toronto has risen

On investigation it was discovered that these same boys had stolan money, fruit and canned goods from the William Davies Company and Frank Simpson's. Also considerable malicious damage had been done, eggs smashed, clothing torn, and locks broken, while a large quantity of stamps was also reported missing from since coming to Toronto has risen rapidly in the financial field. In the future Mr. Colling will assist Mr... Wills on the floor of the Standard Stock Exchange. stamps was also reported missing from the till of the latter firm. Henry's mother finds it impossible to influence her son's conduct, so Acting Commis-sioner Graham decided to send him for an indefinite term to Mimico. The younger boy was put on probation, be-PRICES ARE STEADY





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Estate Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

On Saturday, March 27, at 1.30 p.m., in the Village of Unionville, belonging to the estate of the late Henry Albert Lunau, consisting of eight reomed frame dwelling, with woodhouse attached, hard and soft water, some fruit trees, also four good building lots adjoining. The above property is situated in the Village of Unionville, two minutes' walk from the Grand Trunk Station, and close-to the Toronto Radial survey. For further particulars apply to.

particulars apply to. J. J. LUNAU. 538 Pape Ave. Phone Gernard 3499. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bld.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Gordon Miles, Late of the City of To-ronto, Deceased.

ronto, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all per-some having claims against the estate of the said George Gordon Miles, who died on or about the 13th day of January. 1914, are requested to send by post, pre-paid, or to deliver to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, 1914, their names, addresses and descriptions; full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, and after the last mentioned date the executive will pro-ceed to distribute the estate of the de-censed among the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Deted at Toronto this 26th day of Feb-ruary, 1914. E-N-DAVIS.

ruary, 1914 B. N. DAVIS, 157 Bay street, Solicitor for the Execu-trix. M. 5, 19

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Nichols, Late of the City of To-ronto, Deceased,

ronto. Deceased, NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having claims egainst the estate of the Said Join Nichols, who died on or ebout the 17th day of Jamary, 1914, are requested to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, 1914, their names, addresses and descriptions; full state-ment of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, and after the last mentioned date the executors will proceed to dis-tribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having re-gard only to the claims of which they shall have notice. Dated at Toronto this 4th day of Feb-ruary, 1914.

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| Straw, loose, ton 10 00 Vegetables— Potatoes, per bag \$0 90 to \$1 10 Beets, per bag 100 1 25 | July 37% 38% 37% 35b 37% Flax May 139% 139% 139% 142% | Buills-1, 1710 lbs. at \$5.75. Stockers-4 700 lbs. at \$6.50. 2 550 lbs | ferings are increasing, and sales of choice milkers were made at \$90 to | | A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre- emption may enter for a purchased home- stead in certain districts. Price 22 00 | And further take notice that a last mentioned date said exec proceed to distribute the asse deceased among the partice |
| Carrots, per bag 1 00 1 25 Carrots, per bag 1 00 1 25 Cauliflower, case 2 75 3 00 Onions, Canadian, red, | | Cows-16, 1120 lbs. at \$6.25; 3, 1060 lbs. at \$6.40; 4, 740 lbs. at \$6.75; 3, 1040 lbs. at \$6.50; 9, 1130 lbs. at \$6.90; 6, 770 lbs. at | The tone of the market for hogs was firm in sympathy with recent strength | on what he was confident was his deathbed, the Russian Jew, who shot and killed his sweetheart. Anna Gar- | per acre. Duties: Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300. | of which he shall then have no that the executor will not be the said assets or any part of |
| per sack | Wheat—May, 91c bid; July, 92½c asked; No. 1 hard, 94%c to 95c; No. 1 northern, 5 92½c to 93%c; No. 2 do., 90½c to 91%c. Corn—No. 3 vellow for 51c | \$6.35; 37, 1040 lbs. at \$6, 3, 820 lbs. at \$5.25; 2, 1140 lbs. at \$6, 3, 820 lbs. at \$5.50; 7, 1060 lbs. at \$7; 1, 950 lbs. at \$5.75; | since last Thursday. The demand here today was good, and as the offerings | himself, wagered Sergeant Umbach \$10 that he would die of his self-im- | N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 56686. ed | any person or persons of who notice shall not have been receiv time of such distribution. Dated at Toronto this 18th da ruary, A.D. 1914. |
| Apples, per barrel\$2 50 to \$4 50 Strawberries, Florida,per quart | Oats-No. 3 white, 30% to 37c. Flour and bran-Unchanged. | Tuesday and Wednesday: Three Idads Steers and heffers at \$7.25 to \$8.10; \$ loads core at \$5.50 to \$5.1 load built at | by the trade, an early clearance was made of Ontario selected stock at \$9.80, and Manifobas at \$9.50 per 100 pounds | be discharged from the hospital in | NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an applica- | W. A. WERRETT, Room 14, 77 Victoria street, So Willie Edwards, Executor of t |
| Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 30 to \$0.35 Eggs, new, dozen 0 35 0 40 pultry, Retail- Turkey\$; dressed lb\$0 24 to \$0 38 | DULUTH, March 18.—Close: Wheat— No. 1 hard. 93¼c: No. 1 northern, 92½c; | sheep, ewes, at \$6.25 to \$7.25; rams at sheep, ewes, at \$6.25 to \$7.25; rams at \$5.25 to \$6.25; rhoice calves at \$18 to \$11; common at \$6 to \$8.50; 3 decks hogs at \$8.25 fed, and watered. | the latter per 100 pounds. | was called in pelice court and the case was remanded for one week. Two weeks from next Monday he may be able still to evade answering the fatal | sembly of the Province of Ontario at the present session thereof for an Act pro- viding that the construction of the Delay | NOTICE TO CREDITORS |
| Geese, 1b. 0 18 0 20 Ducks, 4b. 0 20 0 22 Spring chickens, dressed, 1b. 0 20 0 24 | CHICAGO MARKETS | The Corbett, Hall Coughlin Co. sold 6 carloads of cattle. Medium to good butch- | The demand for calves was good at | question, but three weeks hence there is no doubt he must say "guilty" or "not guilty" when the charge of mur- | from the Easterly to the Westerly boun- dary of Mimico shall for the purpose of enabling the Corporation to heave | Merchant, Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that |
| resh Meats- Beef, forequarters, cwt.\$11 50 to \$12 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt.14 50 15 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt.12 50 14 60 | following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade: | The Swift Canadian Co. bought 85. Gattle: Steers and helfers at \$7.50 | RUNAWAY HORSES HIT | der is read out. DUKE WILL VISIT | of York the cost of the work or any part thereof over and above seven thousand dollars per mile be deemed to be a | under R.S.O., 10 Edward VII. '64, of all his Estate and effect general benefit of his Creditor |
| teef, medium, cwt11 50 12 50 seef, common, cwt9 50 10 50 utton, cwt10 00 13 00 sels, cwt | Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 0 Wheat— 0 May 9314 9334 9314 931 0 July 8834 8874 8854 8854 8854 | \$8.25; good cows at \$6 10 \$7; medium cows at \$5.50 to \$6; common cows at \$4 to \$5; butcher bulk at \$6.25 to \$7; H calves, 145 Hbs. at. 1952c. | PORT HOPE, March 18-William | SUTHERLAND COLONY BROOKS, Alta., March 18The | undertaken by the Council as a local im- provement under and within the meaning of The Local Improvement Act. Also for the purpose of confirming Bylaw No. 35 and declaring it to be a Bylaw for under- | the City of Toronto, on Thursda |
| Dressed hogs, cwt. 12 00 13 00 dogs over 150 lbs. 11 00 11 50 ambs, cwt. 13 00 16 00 | Corn- Corn- <th< td=""><td>received 13 decks of hogs from Montreal,</td><td>10.10 train from the north, on its way to the G. T. R. station, had his les</td><td>Duke of Sutherland is expected here during the summer, on his first visit to the Sutherland colony, since suc-</td><td>ment as a local improvement; and pro- viding that for the purpose aforesaid the provisions of the said Act shell end</td><td>Inspectors and for the orderit Estate generally. Creditors are requested to claims with the second back</td></th<> | received 13 decks of hogs from Montreal, | 10.10 train from the north, on its way to the G. T. R. station, had his les | Duke of Sutherland is expected here during the summer, on his first visit to the Sutherland colony, since suc- | ment as a local improvement; and pro- viding that for the purpose aforesaid the provisions of the said Act shell end | Inspectors and for the orderit Estate generally. Creditors are requested to claims with the second back |
| FARM PRODUCE. WHOLESALE. 40, No. 1, car lots\$15 00 to \$ 47, No. 2; car lots12 00 13 50 | Oats | from the northwest | runaway team drawing a hack belong- ing to Lingard Bros. The steps of the | Sutherland was the founder of the Brooks Colony, and previous to his death had planned extensive develop- | from time to time pass bylaws thereunder for borrowing upon debentures the money required to pay the cost or any part of | And notice is hereby given a thirty days from this date, t will be distributed append the |
| raw, car lots | Pork- 0 May 21.72 21.92 21.62 21.62 21.62 0 July 21.75 21.75 21.62 21.62 21.62 | CHICAGO, March 18Cattle-Receipts, | thrown violently to the ground. Two bones of his left leg were broken. One of the horses was so seriously hurt | for the young settlement, such as a beet sugar factory, natural gas wells for light and power, demonstration | the Corporation of the County of York to- gether with a sum sufficient to pay the Cost of obtaining this Act and interview | claims of which notice shall 1 been given, and the Assignee w |
| Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 32 0 34 Sutter, separator, dairy. 0 27 0 28 Sutter, creamery, solids. 0 28 0 30 Sgs, new-laid 0 29 0 3 Theese, old, lb | July 11.00 < | ers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$8.50; calves, \$6 to \$9. Hogs Receipts 26 000; may here | Two commercial travelers, Frank Kennan of New York, and G. W. La- | farms to train immigrants in proper methods of western farming and simi- lar advanced improvements. The visit of the present duke is awaited with | laws passed under the provisions of this Act and substantially complying with the provisions thereof and validating all de- bentures to be issued thereunder. | of whose claim he shall not then |
| eese, new, lb 0 15 0 15 eese, new, lb 0 1 4 0 15 Duey combs, dozen 2 50 3 00 mey, extracted, lb 0 C9 | TEMPERANCE FORCES TO | \$8,45; pigs, \$7 to \$8.60; bulk of sales, \$8,65 to \$8.75. | | interest because it may mean the car- rying out the program of his father. HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES. | Dated this 18th day of March, 1914. CLARKE & SWABEY, 444444 Solicitors for the Applicants. | Dated at Toronto this 16th March, 1914. |
| POULTRY, WHOLESALE. | Today W. E. Raney, K.C., will move | steady: native, \$4.75 to \$6.85; yearlings, \$5.80 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$7.75. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. | PROFIT IN MUNICIPAL PLANT. BARRIE, March 18.—The auditor's report on the municipal electric light | SYDNEY, C.B., March 18The es- | NCELEBRATED GOLDEN WED- | DOCTORS CHARGE TOO CALGARY, Alta, March 1 dent Greenfeld of the the |
| urkeys, per lb | Judge Middleton from certifying to the number of votes cast recently in Welland County on the temperance | EAST BUFFALO, March 18.—Cattle- Receipts, 200; slow and sleady: prices i n- changed. | plant here indicates operation at a substantial profit. J. B. Edwards town auditor, reports as follows: | of tubercular patients was decided upon by a joint expenditure commis- sion representing the incorporated city and towns and the municipalities | BROCKVHLLE, March 18George W. Bissell and his wife, lifelong resi- dents of Brockville and this yieinity, celebrated the golden anniversary of | dent Greenfield of the Albert ation of Rural Municipalit local improvement districts, |
| HIDES AND SKINS. | restrain Hugh A. Rose, returning offi- cer, from reporting the result to the | Veals-Receipts, 750; slow and steady; \$6 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 1000; active and stea- dy to 5c lower; heavy and mixed, \$0.20 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$9.10 to \$9.25; pigs. | ment for the year amount to \$27,577 07, and the disbursements for opera- tion to \$17,540,63, out, of which was | of Cape Breton. KILLED BY TRAIN. | celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage at their home here. Among the guests was Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Toronto, their only child. Mr. Bissell is a retired merchant. | the excessive charges of med were beyond the ability of th |
| Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter 5. 85 East Front street, Dealers ool, Yarn, Hides, Calfskins and Shee this, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.: Hides.— | in a trial to determine whether or not there has been a valid vote taken. The action is brought by Andrew E. Mur- | \$3,390 10 \$3; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.40; stags, \$7 to, \$7.75; dairies, \$9 to \$9.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4800; slow; wethers and yearlings, 5c to 10c higher. | tured during the year, and the inter- est payable on dependences to that date. leaving a balance of \$4446.04. profit | CHATHAM, N. B. March 18.—The Maritime Express train on the new branch here, struck a sleigh driven by Clement Allain of Richibucto, last | BLINDED BY HAYFORK. | farmer to pay, and advocated sidizing of physicians in this so that their charges could be down to what the farmer of |
| ambskins and pelts\$1 00 to \$1 50 ity hides, flat | charge of preparing the petition for the submission of the Canada Tem- | lambs. 15c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.90; | per cent. for depreciation, amounting | Allain had left the highway and was | the beach mbanas Made | such legislation to the next |
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MONEY SAVINGS at SIMPSON'S ON THINGS YOU NEED NOW

We have called into requisition all the huge power of this great Store to make Friday the biggest day of the spring selling so far.

To start the day off with a rush we have chosen 149 very Special Bargains to be put on at 49 cents, every one of them guaranteed to be extraordinary value. They comprise many of the materials and accessories for your Easter array, and for your Spring home renovating, and offer many dollars of saving on the buying you must do now.

We cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders for any of these items, but will do so if we can after the early-commers are satisfied. Be here at 8.30 and make sure of an equal chance to buy what you need.

Handymace Net and Buckram Hat Shapes, best quality. Regularly 75c and \$1.00. Friday bargain .49 Satin Finish Braids for Hats, in 12-yd. ends. All Fancy Ostrich Mounts-Some of Paris' newest

Flowers-50 dozen of our regular 75c new lines of

Women's "Pen-Angle" Black Cashmere Hoseseamines, knit to shape, good weight. Sizes 81/2 to 10 Regular. 35c pair. Price, Friday bargain, 2 pairs .49 Wolynsn's Plain Lisle Thread Hose -- "German" make, axtra fine thread, double garter welt; black, tan and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Friday, 2 pairs .49

Stockings, medium weight, double suspender top. Sizes 5½ to 8. Regularly 35c pair. Friday, 2 pairs .49 Women's Long Silk Gloves, 20 in., clear firm weave, good weight. Mousquetaire, dome fasteners,

an even finish. splendid wash gloves, two dome fasteners, plque sew n seams, neat self point, natural and white. Sizes 3% to 7%. Regularly 75c. Friday .49 Honeycomb Shawis, finest wool, fringe edges dainty wool capes or kimonos, hand made; silk motor scarves, variety of styles and colors. Regularly \$1.00 Friday bargain

Moire Petticoats, in black only, 12-in. flounce of knife pleating, black and white satin stripe. Lengths

Sheatherd Check Suitings, in all the popular size checks. Fine worsted finished, 44 ins. wide. Regu San Toy and Epingle Cords-Fine draping qual ties, lowely range of new spring tones and black. 42 ins. wide. Regularly 65c. Friday bargain, per yd. .49 Superfine English Cream Serges - Soap shrunk. one of our best selling qualities at 65c per yard. 42 guaranteed, big range of new spring shades; also navy, black and cream. 44 ins. wide. Regularly 75c.

fabrics, in all the new tones for spring, three shades of navy, black and cream. 44 ins. wide. Friday .49 All-wood French Crepe de Chenes-A fine range of

Black Slik Bandings-4 to 9 inches wide, hand-some designs, embroidered on net, atso Saxony slik embroidered net allovers, 18 inches wide, pretty floral patterns. Regularly 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Friday .49 Cotton Wash Laces, imitation Torchon Splendid wearing qualities, for undergarments and children's wash dresses, 1 to 2 inches wide. Friday 24 yards .49 Initial Handkerchiefs for Women-Fine Irish lawn, narrow hemstitch border, small neat initial, floral wreath corner, our 3 for 25c qualites. Friday, 8 for .49 Novelty Ribbons that have been selling for 75c, 90c and \$1.00, and a few at \$1.25 per yard, Dresdens, brocades, Orientals, cubist, futurist and tinsel ef-fects, widths 7 to 10 inches. Friday bargain .49 Ribbons at Less Than Cost-Latest patterns and new goods, overcuts and odd lengths, Japanese, tango, navys, new reds, velours, brocades, Dresdens, etc. French Beadings and Bandings-Many of our most

beautiful cut steel and jet trimmings; also black and white. Regularly 75c to \$2.75 yard. Friday .49 Sample Garnitures-Medallions, tassels and beaded ornaments, the latest designs from one of the best Parisian modellers. A few in the lot worth \$8.50. All values from 75c up. Friday bargain 49 Dainty Boudoir Slippers-Fine silk poplin, in grey, mauve and royal blue, flexible cord soles, silk pom-pom on vamp. Sizes 3 to 7. Regularly 75c. Friday .49 leathers, 8 to 10 in. frames, contains change purse,

Pearl Hair Bande-Two and three rows of best

quality beads, several styles. Regularly \$1.00 to Folds, Wallets, Card Cases, Combination Purses and

70 2 90 inches. Each Pillow Cases-Nicely hemstitched, of a beautifu .49

bargain, 1 dozen for Fliet and Bungalew Curtain Nets-46 to 50 inches Regu

A Few of the Specials at Other Saving Prices Silk Dresses for Women and Misses

New and attractive kimono sleeves, frilled col-lar, accordion pleaded over frilled, draped or single and double-tiered skirt; colors rose, brown, navy, tan, Copenhagen, black and stripes. Were \$9.50 to \$12.50, for 6.95

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, \$8.95. Black and navy English serge, Venetian and tweeds, coats lined with silk, smartly tailored.

SKIRTS FOR WOMEN. \$1.98. 100 only, several good smart styles, materials include serges in black or navy and tweeds, in grey, tan and brown mixtures; front lengths 37 to 41 inches; waist band 22 to 28 inches. Regu-larly \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. Friday 1.98

SPRING COATS, \$5.65. 40 Coats, in popular fabrics and new styles, English serge, soft wool tweeds, in light or dark shades, black and white and brown and white checks, wool brocades, three-quarter or full length models. Regularly \$12,50 to \$15.00 5.65

Infants' Boots and Slippers at 49c

150 pairs of Infants' Chocolate and Black Kid, White CHILDREN'S BOOTS, 99c.

"EMPRESS" AND "QUEEN QUALITY" SAMPLE PUMPS AND OXFORDS, \$1.99.

MEN'S \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00 BOOTS, \$2.95

Every pair made on the new spring lasts, in both button and laces styles. Every pair made by the Goodyear welt process. All leathers tan and black calf, gunmetal, patent colt, dongola kid and velours calf. Sizes 5½ to 11. Regularly \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Friday bargain 2.95 BOYS' BOOTS, \$1.99.

"Imperial" and "Tetrault" brands, made from box calf and kip leathers. Laced blucher style. Sizes 1 to 5. Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.75. Friday bargain marries and service services

yard. Friday bargain, per yard regularly 75c pe Shantung Silk-For waists, dresses, men's shirts. and children's summer year, 34 ins. Regularly 75c. riday barg win

Duchesse Paillettes, Mousselines and Satin de Chenes-All the fashionable colors, with plenty of Japanese Summer Silks-36 ins. wide, for slips and dresses. in ivory or black. Regularly 65c. Friday .49 Striped Peau deu Sole Silks-Light grounds, with white stripes. Regularly \$1.00 a yard. Friday, yd. .49 40-inch Brocader! Poplin-A rich weave, in shader

tures, plain and bordered. French weaves of delight fully fine texture. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.25. Friday .49 40-inch Ratines, eleven different designs, in stripes, checks and plains. Regularly 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Friday bargain

.49 28-inch Vestings, Prints, Drills, Ducks and Cotton Suitings, also pretty printed muslins, good washing qualities. Regularly 15c to 25c per yard. Friday bargain, 5 yards49

Wash Goods, some wonderful values from a job ages 2 to 5 years, trimmed with plain corors to match. ages 6 to 14 years. Regularly 65c, 75c and 85c.

Women's Night Dresses, strong white cotton, high neck style, 24 tucks and 2 rows embroidery insertion in yoke, embroidery edging on neck, front and cuffs. lengths 55, 58, 60 inches. Regularly \$1.00. Friday .49 Women's Combinations, medium weight cotton. high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 32 to 38 bust, light weight finest ribbed cotton, low neck. short or no sleeves, tight knee or un.orella drawers. Women's Vests-Watson's seconds, finest sleeves, deep hem on skirt, siges 6 months to 2 years. Regularly 75c. Friday bargain ...

Wamen's Brassieres-Strong white cotton, wide smbroidery insertion in yoke front and back, embroidery edges in neck and arms, snort steels in front, sizes 32 to 44 bust. Regularly 75c. Friday .49 75c to \$1.25 Corsets-Clearing ends of lines and styles we are discontinuing, about 240 pairs in all: women's corsets, fine coutil, medium bust, long skirts. rustproof steels, strong garters, sizes 23 to 30 inches Regularly 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Friday bargain .49 Warm Waists-Clearing the whole of our winter waists from our 98c, \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.95 tables. colors and sizes are very broken, but there is a

and white striped cambric high or low collars, long and short sleeves, patch pocket, many are finished with ball trimming. Regular price 98c. Friday .49 White Cambric Blouses-Low turned-down colfa-and short sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with torchon lace and blue and white striped border, finished at neck with fancy jabot. Regularly S9c. Friday .49 Batiste and Swiss Embroidered Flouncing-26 inches wide, handsome guipure lace effects, also con-

Real Maltese Lace Handkerchief-With sheer liner ceptre, our 75c quality. Friday bargan, each .49 Corset Cover Embroideries-Good quality of cam bric, openwork pattern, beading for 12-inch ribbon, 2 yards of this preity corset cover. Regular value 23c yard. Friday bargain. 4 yards

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lets, Fobs and many other articles. Regularly 75c, Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 75c. Friday bargain .49 Neckties, 3 for 49c-All odd lines in stock from 25c to 50c, including slik or knitted effects. Some have

dium or heavyweight merinos, English or Scotch wools. Not all sizes in every line, but all sizes in the lot, 34 to 50. Regularly 75c to \$1.25. Friday .49 Men's Work Shirts-English Oxford or fine, glossy finish black sateen cloth. Large, roomy body, all seams double sewn and overlapped. Some have a reversible collar. Sizes 14 to 18. Friday bargain .49 Men's Neglige Shirts-Mostly stripe designs, sizes in the lot 14 to 16%. Reg. N5c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Friday .49 Men's Nightrobes-English flannelette, wide or narrow stripes, in pink, blue or grey. Sizes 15 to 19

Men's White Shirts-A splendid quality cotton. has laundered front and cuffs, open back or open front and back. Sizes 14 to 18. Reg. \$1.00. Friday .49 Men's Lisle Thread, Silk Lisle Thread and Pure Silk Socks, great range of colors, all sizes. Regu-%-inch hemstitch border, full size, mercerized em-border, full size, our 5c quality. Friday, 12 for .49 Men's White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs-%-inch \$1.10. Friday bargain 1.10. Friday bargain Boys' Blouse Shirt Waists Attacked collars and

soft cuffs, striped Madras cloths, size. S to 14 years cular cotton, free from dressing, in 12 different de signs, size 42 x 36. Regular 75c pair. Friday, pair .49 Cushion Tope Including hand-embroidered silk. fancy satin and tapestry. Regularly 98c. Friday .49 Battenburg and Fancy Embroidered Linenscolors, some buttonhole edged, others lace trimmed including shams, scarves and centres. Regularly 98c. Friday bargain . Pure White Huckaback Towels, stainped in new dainty designs, with sufficient material for working.

netian lace, size 20 x 20 inches. Friday, each .49 Extra Heavy All-linen Huckaback Towels, large sizes, heximed ends. Regularly 65c and 75c pair. Friday bargain, pair No Phone or Mail Orders. .. :49

White Saxony Flanneiette, with a nice soft finish. width 24 inches, also a range of dark and medium stripes, width 27 inches. Friday, 10 yards for .49 All-linen Damask Scarves-In handsome designs

silver-plated rim and four ball feet. Regularly 75c Friday bargain, each

"Royal Nippon" Hand-decorated China Very dainty patterns. Choice of the following pieces; Whipped cream set, ladle, bowl and plate; nut set, large nut bowl and six individual bowls; or pretty syrup jug. Friday bargain

hand-decorated, large water jug and six water tumb-

and 85c, Berlin cooking pots, preserving kettles, water Travelling Razor Outfit-Safety razor, with 3 finely

tempered water blades, high-grade quality, excellent 1,500 Rolls Tapestries, Leatherettes, Printed Meals. -For dining-rooms, halls, dens. Regularly 75c, 90c

slikettes; in light and medium shades of cream, green. ivory, tan, champagne. Regularly 90c and \$1.00 per ing-rooms, dadoes or dens, in brown and metallic Picture Clearance-Metal frames, in white ename and brown, mother and child scenes, cupid, awake and asleep, two-opening matt, with bow of baby red ribbon on mat. Regularly 75c. Friday bargain .49 Photographers' Ruby Lamps-For gas or oil as required, ruby and yellow glasses, strongly made Regularly 75c. Friday bargain Paget Plates-Paget prize dry extra special rapid plates, twelve plates to package, size 31/2 x 51/3. Photo Albuma-Made of imitation seal grain leather of good quality, 50 leaves, size 574 x 8, holding about 200 photographs. Regularly 75c. Friday .49 Pictures-in-antique frames, finished in brown, with gilt relief corners, also a few in antique gilt, landscapes in colors, sizes up to 14 x 26. Regular 1914 volume. Regularly 75c. Friday bargain .49 "The Book of Easter," by Rt. Rev. W. C. Doane. plates by the great masters, also drawings by George Wharton Edwards, Bound in elegant cloth, glit top. tin of Antiseptic Tooth Powder and Tooth Brush. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited



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Black Duchesse Satins and Satin Paillettes. Widths .36 Black Satin Mousseline, 300 yards altogether: 39 inches wide. Regularly \$1.50. Per yard 1.28 Satin Messaline, Satin Duchesse and Satin Paillettes, Regularly \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 per yard. On sale at per

Plain and Fancy Striped Dress Silks. Complete color ranges, with neaf, effective stripes on light and dark grounds. Friday, per yard

Floorcoverings on Sale

Linoleum at 35c square yard. Tiles, hardwood effects, carpet designs and mattings; two yards

Jute Brussels and Napier Matting at 19c yd.; 1,000 yards; three different widths, 18, 2216 and 27 inches ; in greens, reds, tans and blues. Regularly 21c to 31c per yard. Friday, yard19 Scotch Tapestry Carpets; 5,000 yards. Body

carpet for rooms, also stair; 18, 221/2 and 27-inch widths; best designs and colors. Yard49 English Brussels Rugs, reliable make, in a

good range of best styles. Size 6.9 x 9.0, \$8.59; 6.9 x 10.6, \$9.89; 9.0 x 9.0, \$11.59; 9.0 x 10.6, \$13.29; 9.0 x 12.0, \$15.09.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

A lot of different styles; many different colors. For this three days' sale galy 4.3 x 6.4, \$5.75; 4.0 x 7.6, \$6.09; 5.9 x 8.3, \$9.19; 6.6 x 10.0, \$12.89; 9.0 x 9.0, \$6.19 \$6.09; 5.9 x 8.3, \$9.19; 6.6 x 10.0, \$12.19; 9.0 x 9.0, \$6.19 and \$17.59; 8.3 x 11.6, \$17.39; 9.0 x 10.6, \$18.89; 9.0 x 12.0, \$21.59, \$23.59 and \$28.79; 9.10 x 18.2, \$24.79 and \$38.19; 10.6 x 12.0, \$22.19 and \$26.19.

Groceries and Candies

S bottles Finest Creamery Butter. Per lb. 500 Pickled Shoulders of Pork lean and mild 6 to 8 lbs. Finest Canned Corn or Peas 3 time Finest Canned Corn or Peas 3 time Cauned Swiet Pumpkin, 3 time Pure White Clover Honey. 5 lb pail Choice Fink Salmon, 3 time Finest Canned Tomatoes, 3 time Finest Park Honey, 5 lb pail Finest Pearl Taploca, 4 lbs. Description Rice, 5 lbs. Powder, a time 214 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA. 58c.

1.000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform flavor, black or mixed. Friday, 2% lba CANDY SECTION.

(Main Floor and Basement) 300 ibs. Assorted Chocolate Creams, fruit flavors. Regularly 500 botles of Assorted Vienna Sweets. Per bottle 1,000 ibs. Wainut Maple Cream. Per ib.