### PRICE TWO CENTS.

## THREE-FIFTHS **VOTE OPPOSED**

Rev. D. S. Hamilton Says It Is] a Vicious Principle.

### SHOULDN'T BE APPLIED TO SUNDAY CARS

The Majority Should Rule in Cases, Says the Reverend

Rev. D. S. Hamilton preached at the

Lord's Day Alliance is reported as having urged the Government to embody such a clause in the Sunday interests of the city, it will have to be street car-legislation. I am opposed the liquor legislation or in the Lord's

### The Majority Rules.

'Although majorities, great or small, do not always indicate what standard should obtain, still in civilized countries with representative government the votes of the people must be adto. The truth of those interested in moral movements is to express the truth asserted in the text, that the enemies of righteousness have no real defence and that the presence and power of the Lord is a guarantee that righteousness shall triumph. To advocate a three-fifths claus in the Lord's Day legislation, in my judgment, indicates a lack of faith in

the power of God, and seems to place on a level with the political tricksters and liquor traffic wire ullers who seek special privileges for the promotion of their cause. A Vicious Principle.

While I am as anxious as anyone can be for the preservation of the Lord's Day, I fell strongly that the three-fifths clause is a vicious prin-ciple, and in view of the fact that the temperance people so strenuously principle, I would be woefully inconsistent if I countenanced such a condition in cases to give an

### A Dangerous Proceeding.

a dangerous proceeding, and repug- covery in the dark, but the news skidded and struck a tree, nant to the minds of men who believe looked out this morning. The scarf It barely missed toppling In equal rights, freedom and fair play. Further, the experience in local op- was found a short distance from the tion contests shows that the three-back door, through which Miss Flossie fifths clause is quite unnecessary to Kinrade ran to the back yard. The erly thought it a good safeguard now police attach considerable importance local option has again and again been murderer wiped his hands on the increased when repeal was attempted. The inconsistency of such a condition is seen in the fact that instead account for the presence of the blood of insuring the carrying out of a stains on it. strong public opinion it actually hin-

### A Case in Point.

"For instance, 41 men can prevent 59 from securing the carrying out of the advertisement appearing in the their will. After the adoption of such local papers that evening. a measure, should the public opinion change, 41 can prevent the abolishing of a law which 59 believe should be repealed. This practically means that one-fifth of the electors are disfranchised and the people who stand for high meral conditions cannot afford to countenance any such principle."

### "LUCKY" BALDWIN DEAD

Was Famed as a Breeder and Racer of Thoroughbreds.

Los Angeles, March. 1.-"Lucky"

E. J. Baldwin, generally known as Lucky," because of his many successes on the racetrack, was one of of the past quarter of a century coming from his stud.

### RUSS GENERAL KILLED.

St. Petersburg, March 1. - Baron regiment in the Russo-Japanese war, was accidentally killed today, while hunting on the estate of Gen. Shuvaloff. He was a son of the commander of Emperor Nicholas' bodyguard.

### THE WEATHER.

TOMGRROW-FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS.

Toronto, March 1-8 a.m. Today-Fresh to strong easterly to southerly winds; milder; occasional rain Tuesday-Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; a few showers, but part-ly fair and mild.

TEMPERATURES.

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7	Today.	Yeste	erday
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Ma
London, Saturday .		28	
London, Sunday		14	
London, Monday	24		
Victoria	44	38	
Calgary	18	16	
Winnipeg	0	-4	
Port Arthur	18	0	
Parry Sound		- 2	
Toronto		.74	
Ottawa		2	
Montreal		4	
Quebec		- 2	
Father Point			
Dawson		- 8	
Atlin		0	
Vancouver		34	
Kamloops		- 30	
Edmonton		12	
Battleford		12	
Moosejaw		14	
Qu'Appelle		12	

WEATHER NOTES, The weather is cold from the lake re gion to the Maritime Provinces, and moderately cold in the Western Provinces. A depression developing in the Lower

Missouri Valley promises much conditions from Ontario eastward.

## PROPOSED EXTENSION WHEAT JUMPED FOR THE NORTH END

No. 1 Committee and Street Railway Officials Will Go Over Ground on Tuesday.

On Tuesday afternoon, No. 1 com- FLOUR TAKES A nittee and the representatives of the London Street Railway Company will go over the ground of the proposed extension of the street railway system

"We will go over the ground tomorrow," said Ald. Ferguson, chairman of the committee, "We want to obtain all Congregational Church last the information we possibly can, so night from the text, Numbers, xlv., 9, that we will be able to form a conclu-"Their defence is departed from them sion as to the best proposition. It is and the Lord is with us, fear them quite possible that we will bring the result of our deliberations before the next meeting of the council. a member of the Wellington street tracks may be removed to Riehmond street. The company wants that, and if it is in the

# POLICE FOUND

Latest Development in Hamilton Murder Mystery.

### DID ETHEL KINRADE DIE OF FRIGHT?

Miss Kinrade Again Questioned by the Detectives But Breaks Down and Cannot Tell Story.

### [Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, March 1.-The latest

advantage to was the announcement this morning moral reformers of Sabbath preserv- that a lady's scarf, blood-stained, had been picked up in the back yard when "I believe that to establish any other the police first arrived on the scene. While riding in an antomobile to-standard than that of toulerity rule is. The authorities tried to keep this dis-"I believe that to establish any other the police first arrived on the scene. leaked out this morning. The scarf

see that a bare majority in adopting to the find, as they think that the scarf. Otherwise, it would be hard to

> Mr. Kinrade, as stated a couple of days ago, has offered a reward of between the steamers Ville de Alger \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderer, and the Nivernais, of the Transports

> The latest story is that Miss Ethel Kinrade was dead before a shot was land her passengers, but sank later on. fired. The family says that she was of a highly nervous temperament, and that she likely died of fright when she saw the desperado with the gun. Privir.cial Detective Miller saw Miss Kinrade this morning, but she broke down and was unable to tell her

## Miss Kinrade's Condition.

Miss Kinrade is unable to stand the strain of any prolonged examination. All she could be got to say was: "I told Ethel to lock herself in when I saw the man." She has repeated this exclamation a number of times since she was brought face to face with her sister's corpse yesterday morning. All America's oldest and greatest breeders printed round, but none of them can kinds of sensational stories are being be substantiated or even printed.

Mrs. Kinrade has not yet been told of the real cause of, her daughter's death. She thinks the girl met with 800 of Them Write to One Manager an accident and died in the hospital.

Mr. Kinrade intends to remove wife and daughter from the scene of the tragedy, as the mental balance of the girl, and the health of his wife are enhis decision, refused permission to re- Charles Wyndham, the manager, material witness.

### Not the Man.

Brantford March 1 .- The man who was being followed by Hamilton detectives on suspicion of being the murderer of Miss Kinrade, was located at Ungar Lake, Norfolk County, last evening, and satisfied the officers that he was not the person they sought. Continued on Page Four.

# RECEPTION FOR

Will Be Given by Local Masons Shortly. A. T. Freed, of Hamilton, the grand 18 master of Ontario, will be given a reeption by local Masons within a short time, although the exact date has not o as yet been decided upon. The reeption will be a big affair, and will probably be held during the last of March or the first of April.

London being the Masonic centre of Western Ontario, it is customary to extend an invitation to the grand master to attend a reception here during his term of office, which usually lasts

Grand Master Freed's term expires in July, and a committee has been formed to make arrangements for the

-Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lecture to the young people of the Me. morial Church tonight in "Luther."

# TO \$1.05 TODAY

Market in London at Present Very Bullish.

Winnipeg Where Wheat Is

The wheat market is at present very month ago wheat was quoted at 90 to 92 cents, but several sharp advances yards and the police were called. have been made. All sales were made The o'clock this morning at \$1 to \$1 02, the

The prices have gone up in sympathy with outside grain markets. On Friday 25,000 bushels of No. 2 red wheat were sold on the Chicago Exchange at \$1 25 to \$1 26, or 8 cents over May

Winnipeg Exchange, showing tha

anadah as the cheapest market in the

As a result of the advance in wheat flour has gone up 25 cents on the hun dred pounds, or 50 cents on the barrel About two weeks ago local millers put the price up 10 cents a hundred, and a further advance of 15 cents was made

his morning. The rise will not affect the price of oread for some time, it is said, as al bakers buy by contract at the beginning of the season, and many of these contracts do not expire for some time

### A CLOSE THING FOR SPAIN'S KING

Alfonso's Auto Skids and Almost Topples Into a Ravine.

Madrid, Feb. 27.-King Alfonso has had another narrow escape from serious injury.

It barely missed toppling over into The occupants of the automobile

## FRENCH SHIPS COLLIDE

lowever, were not injured.

Panic Seizes Passengers, But All Are Rescued.

Paris, March 1.—There was a seri-Maritimes Company. The shock was terrible and a panic seized the 100 passengers of the former vessel. was able to reach the harbor and

### DEAL WITH CATARACT

About Completed Agreement.

Brantford, March 1 .- Announcement made here that the power commit- church. tee of the city council has just about completed an agreement with the Cataract Power Company for the supply of lighting for a short term to this city. The price for street lighting is close to \$47 50 per arc light per annum and 71/2 cents per kilowatt for commercial and industrial

### ACTORS OUT OF JOBS

for Employment.

London, March 1 .- Nothing proves more effectually the unemployment in dangered. The police when informed of theatrical circles than the fact that move Miss Florence, as she was a ceived 800 letters on his return to London asking him for work on account he thought that the question was a stated that he was going to produce a new play. Many of the letters were from well-known actors and actresses.

### THE PITTSBURG TOURNEY. Pittsburg, March 1.-The ninth annual ournament of the American Bowling

Congress opened in the Duquesne Gardens and the question of the billeting of the that it will be just as good as the conference, which will meet in others. There is a splendid flow of ountry. The political aspects of the the Askin Street Methodist Church, GRAND MASTER discussed, for a number of the high of- tain necessary arrangements made. ces are to be strongly fought for. One of the most important features, however, s the next place of meeting. Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland are bidding for the honor.

### WASHINGTON LETTERS.

London, March 1.-Four letters or docu-ments signed by Washington were sold at auction at Sotheby's today for \$210 to a London dealer. The letters are addressed chiefly to Col. Israel Shreve, commanding in New Jersey, and are dated be-tween February, 1777, and January, 1787.

## STEAMERS ARRIVED. Feb. 27-28.—At New York—Lucania, from Liverpool; Princess Irene, from Genoa; Main, from Bremen; Germania, from Marseilles; Nord Amerika, from Havre; Caledonia, from Glasgow; Pretoria, from

## LONDON MAN UNDER ARREST IN HAMILTON MURDER CASE

Robert Norton, Giving His Home as This City, Taken Into Custody Local Officers Look for Sensaon Suspicion by the Police of Port Huron---Local , Police Know Nothing of the Man.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Port Huron, March 1.-Robert Noron, about 28 years old, was arrested in Sarnia Sunday afternoon by Chief of Police Pengelly, of the latter city, and Capt. Richard Kerwin, of this American Buyers Are Flocking to city. Norton is suspected of being the slayer of Miss Ethel Kinrade, daughter of a principal of a Hamilton, Ont. school.

Norton first attracted the attention of the police of this city Friday last. He had been panging about the Pere Marquette Railway yards for several was thrown off three times by the train crew. He refused to leave the He gave his home as London, Ont.,

of the prisoner. regarding the matter, and no person by the name of Robert Norton is

Outsiders Have No Right to In- Result of Experiments at the Foot at 10:45 o'clock. The machine was kept tain the special ballots that go with a limit building situated about a each subscription. Some are even subterlere in Jackson-Carman Episode.

### METHODISTS AND FAMOUS FOOT-NOTE

Some Members of London Say It's Impossible to Enforce It Strictly.

The regular meeting of the London Methodist Ministerial Association was J. W. Hibbard, of Thorndale, read a at the foot of Horton street. paper on the subject, "The Minister as | The majority of those who have an Administator" which largely turn- visited them place the quantity of ed on a considerably some of the minister as water to be obtained at considerably an administrator of the discipline of over 800,000 gallons. The first figures the church. The speaker held that the order of service, and the financial or- as the first pair, perhaps more so. ganization of the different Methodist churches, should be uniform. In regard to the administration

the rules of the church, some said, the speaker contended, that they should be administered in the light of the foot-note, which forbade card-playing, dancing, horse-racing, backbiting and gay adornment. There was some interesting discussion on this point. Many of the min-

isters, while they were distinctly posed to the practices enumerated in the foot-note, could not but regret that the note had been put there, as it was hence the administration of the church She was discredited.

### Difference of Opinion. Others held that this was not so,

that it was possible to enforce the strict letter of the law as set forth in the famous foot-note. An instance was cited of a large Brantford Power Committee Has dance in a town near London where not a single Methodist young lady was sulphur of any kind whatever. in attendance, showing distinctly that the Methodist young people were con- from the same seam as the first well

Some also contended that this part of the foot-note had received undue at- made, and was well pleased with the tention, while the part that spoke of results. the wearing of gold and costly apparel had been practically lost sight wells in addition to the first two," he of, and they held that the two matters stated. "The combined flow is about

### the church's spiritual welfare. The Famous Controversy.

The controversy between Dr. Carman and Rev. George Jackson was mentioned, but those present decided that it was not in their province to take any action in the matter, as it was a question for the Toronto churches, who were conversant with will be moved today. Within a week

The opinion was strongly expressed feetly satisfied and look for good rethat outsiders would have shown better taste if they had taken the standpoint of Canon Welch, of St. James Cathedral. Toronto, when he said that a newspaper paragraph which family affair, and the circumstances were such that he did not think outside denominations had any right or occasion for participating in the controversy.

### Missionary Campaign Arrangements were made for

urnament already are being vigorously next June, were considered and cer-SENTENCED TO DEATH. St. Petersburg, March 1.—A man named Avatinoff was today sentenced by a court-

nartial to death on the technical charge of having tried to kill an officer and redisting arrest. Avatinoff was arrested at Pondeory last November a few moments before the train bearing the Dowager Empress of Russia passed through on its way from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg. was acting suspiciously, and the alle gation was made that he was concerned in a plot against the life of her majesty. In the court proceedings, however, no mention of a conspiracy was made.

PATRICK STILL FIGHTING. New York, March 1 .- Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sentence for the

The local police state that they have received no word from Port Huron known to them. The city directory does not contain the name.

### LATER.

Robert Norton, the young man arbullish, and local buyers have been days, and Fricay attempted to steal a noon for stealing a ride on a P. M. siven orders to pay \$1 05 a bushel. A ride on the Bay City division. He railway train, has been remanded to rested in Port Huron Friday afterrailway train, has been remanded to jail for ten days. This action on the part of the authorities was taken, owing to the fact that Norton in some and Chief Marx had him deported to the man charged with the Kinrade murder at Hamilton. Norton crossed Sunday Capt. Kerwin and Chief Pentrum Samia to Port Huron order being sent out shortly after that gelly were investigating a case in the on Friday and was endeavoring to Canadian city when they saw Norton, make his way into Northern Michi-The Sarnia officer suspected that he was the man sought by the Hamilton town, has notified the Hamilton police, police and took him into custody, and an officer is expected from tha Norton answers to the letter the de-city to, if possible, identify Norton.

# FLOW PER DAY

of Horton Street.

### FOUR WELLS ARE A GREAT SUCCESS

Fested This Morning and Came Up to Expectations in Every

Four wells, with a flow of at least 600,000 gallons per day, are the result

are conservative.

The last two wells are as successful Tested Today.

They were tested this morning, an yielded an abundance of water. Well No. 3, as it is styled, between the first two, is the better well of the two. Its sunk and the second. Those in charge state that the flow is approximately 200,000 gallons a day.

Well No. 4 is also a good one, a trifle larger than the first sunk. It was flowing about 150,000 gallons this morning and was not being pumped to capacity. Mr. J. Harvey, the driller from impossible to enforce the rule, and Dundas, who sunk wells for the Berlin supply, is well pleased with it, and stated that it was a 200,000-gallon well. Mr. Beck does not think there is that much water to be obtained from it,

### but considers it above 150,000 gallons. In any event it is a good well. Free From Sulphur.

The quality is the same as the firs well sunk, and is absolutely free from There is no doubt that the water tent to live by the standard of the sunk, and consequently is good. Hon. Adam Beck was at the wells this morning when the test was being

"We have now two more good were of equal importance as touching 300,000 for the new wells, I should say, and as much or more from the other two. I am well satisfied with them. I am equipping them with Cook's patent strainer, and in a few days will have them all fixed with this strainer, which is considered the best in the market. Two more wells have been staked out, and the drilling rigs the-circumstances of the case, to or ten days we should have two mor wells. As I stated before I am per-

### sults in all instances. City Can Have It.

The fourth well is already equipped with the Cook strainer, and the water can now be turned into the city mains if thought advisable to do so. As soon as can be arranged, the other wells will have the strainer attached. The second well, about which there was some dispute as to the quality of the water, some asserting that it was sulphur water, has been successfully

### water in this well. Another One.

The fifth well will be sunk immediately back of the London Street Railway Company's plant along the river, while the sixth will be sunk on Horton street southeast of the other two There is every probability that good water will be secured in these

### Test in a Week. Mr. Harvey expects that if everyhing goes right, he will test the other

wells in a week's time. "I think there is plenty of water. he stated to The Advertiser. "We sunk a number of wells in Berlin, and we got water for them there. You have considerably more territory to draw water from here, and I do not see how out of four tests is not bad to say the

## POLICE DISREGARD THE TRAMP STORY

tional Developments in Hamilton Murder Case.

scription of the man wanted. Au- | The Hamilton murder continues to thorities from Hamilton will arrive be a live topic of conversation throughsome time today to take charge out the city, and everywhere people are asking whether there is any clue

> The police are confident that in rmation of a sensational nature will be brought out very soon and regard the tramp theory with little interest. They have not been notified officially of the arrest in Port Huron, of Robert Norton, but do not think is likely that he is the man, as they point out that he would not deliber ately hang around the railway yards and force himself to be arrested. practically, if he were a Sensational stories of arrests in Hamilton were going the rounds today, but all of them were unfounded

## SHED WRECKED BY GAS MACHINE

Terrible Explosion Within a Few Feet of a Richmond Hill

in a little building situated about a each subscription. Some are even subhundred feet back of the hotel. explosion broke windows in the house, If a few friends of any contestant barber shop, and a lawyer's office, but would do this, they would materially, very little other damage was done, ex- increase her chance of success. cept to the building where the machine vas kept, which was torn into splinters. One man, who was about 75 feet away at the time of the explosion, says the roof was blown up in the air about

## FIREMEN MOBBED ASSISTANT CHIEF

50 feet. The cause of the explosion is

the Peterboro Department.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Peterboro, Feb. 28.—Three members of the Peterboro Fire Brigade, Fire- easily be seen that such an action under arrest here, charged with paper. Of course, steps might easily assaulting Deputy Fire Chief Grange, be taken to stop such attempts, but it The latter is in the hospital at the is thought that the fair-mindedness of

serious. Grange for reporting them for being mere statement will be sufficient to late for duty. When Chief Howard end the matter. was at supper ,the three made a concerted attack on Grange, giving him a conscious, and was removed to the cospital. The police, who were notied of the fight, arrested the company of the fight. ed of the fight, arrested the men. Bail was refused, pending the out-ome of the injuries to Mr. Grange. Chief Howard who is in charge of the brigade, is a former London fireman, and has been in Peterboro arian, and it is thought that it was owing to the fact that he insisted or enforcing discipline that the fight was

## CARMAN RETURNS TO THE ATTACK

occasioned.

question of the reconsideration of the Says the Method Adopted Was Only Effective One.

Dr. Carman's reply to strictures in open the question. Saturday morning's papers by wire Moorhead, Ald. Stevenson and Ald. Moorhead, Ald. Stevenson and Ald.

beginning of this business the general tion. that there must be a preacher in ference. He is the pastor, and ought question for discussion. fully so to be recognized. He has been responsible for discipline and doctrine, taken up, and the orators will not have The present arrangement has not al- much of an opportunity to shine this ways honored him in his place. Your evening. correspondents deal with personal matters, and do not touch the points of he introduction of Professor George probably be sent to Toronto. How easy to advance Adam and Noah e Red Sea and the Jordan myths-

### who dares draw a line and say: thus Continued on Page Nine. A CROSSING FATALITY

Montreal Woman Killed-Six Tracks Are Unprotected.

Montreal, March 1.-Another level crossing fatality occurred here on Saturday night, when Mrs. you can fail to get a supply. Four wells Lecavalier was killed by the Grand Trunk express for Toronto. The acleast. It does not always happen that cident occurred at the St. Philippe

# TRIP STANDING **OUT ON TUESDAY**

Also Announcement of Winners

Votes Cannot Be Credited to Candie dates on Subscription Due an

Tomorrow the vote in the Free-Trip-to-Europe contest will again be piblished, and with it the announcement of the names of the winners in the pin-money contest. This standing The scribing for several years in advance,

While The Advertiser will give votes for money paid in arrears of subscription, there is a certain qualification that has to be made in this offer. For instance, a communication has been received asking for votes to be credited on a subscription owed to an agent. This is, of course, impossible, as it is a personal account between the person and the agent, with which The Adveriser has nothing whatever to do. Other than this, however, all moneys received will be credited with ballots.

Wicked Assault on an Officer of that in a certain district some of the friends of one of the candidates have been approaching competitors with offers to buy in the votes that the late ter have in prospect. Of course, suck a course cannot be allowed. The Advertiser is doing its utmost to conduct the contest with the strictest impartiality and fairness, and expects the same treatment in return. nan Hall, Craig and Chapman, are would be altogether unfair to the flow is between that of the first well present time, and his condition is the candidates and their friends will appreciate The Advertiser's standat point in the question, and that the

## (Continued on Page Three.) RECONSIDERATION

about a year, going to that city from Attempt Will Likely Be Made to owen Sound. He is a strict disciplinarian and the termination of the strict of the stri Open Up Hospital Grant

> There is but little business to come. pefore the council this evening, and the chances are that it will be a short

motion, giving \$5,000 to the London Health Association From what can be learned of the feeling of the council at this time, the motion to reconsider will not carry. It takes two-thirds motion to carry, and at least five members have de-Toronto, March 1 .- The following is clared that they will not vote to again

The most important matter is the

Parsons have stated that they do not The stroke of the hammer drives the favor reconsideration, and if they pernail home. Not likely any less vigor- sist in that attitude, there is no posous stroke would have done it. At the sible chance to again open the quessuperintendent, when asked, insisted It is understood that others are not in favor of it, thus adding to the charge appointed from our own con- weight of opinion against opening the Besides that there is but little to be

The appointment of representatives my letter, viz.: disciplinary irregulari- to go to Toronto to back up the city ies and objectionable teaching, which of London bill will probably be selecthas grown into a propagandism of ed. Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Beattie, Ald, higher criticism. The wedge enters at Stewart and the city solicitor will Adam Smith to the preachers' meeting. It is not known definitely, but it is understood that the Sunday car advonyths, Abraham and Joshua myths, cates will ask for a committee to be eation and the flood myths, crossing sent from the council to support the Sunday car question. It is probable that several deputations will be present to take part in

the discussion on the consumption hos-

pital question. Among them will be a

number of the residents adjacent to.

the hospital, who will object to the

purchase of cottages near them for the

treatment of tuberculosis. Both fac-

### tions of medical men will also be present. THE HAMILTON ASSIZES.

Hamilton, March 1.-The assizes were opened here this morning, Justice Latchford presiding. There Caledonia, from Glasgow; Pretoria, from Hamburg.

At Boston—Sylvania. from Liverpool; Carthagenian, from Glasgow.

At Plymouth—St. Paul, from New York. At Naples—Barbarossa, from New York. At Malta—Grosser Kurfurst, from Genoa.

At Halifax—Corsican, from Liverpool.

At Halifax—Corsican, from Liverpool.

At Gibraltar—Caronia, from New York.

At Gibraltar—Caronia, from New three criminal cases, the most im-portant of which is that of M. M.

## in Pin-Money Contest. IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR CONTESTANTS

is being awaited with unusual interest, as the ballot may be expected to change the complexion of affairs more than any heretofore published. The oung ladies have been working hard, and the result of their efforts are very evident in the large increase in the number of votes that have been pouring in. Have you not a friend among who are striving for leadership n The Advertiser's European trip contest? They have all been working hard, and will appreciate any help. Ballots are coming in by the thousands daily, and enthusiasm runs high in Londo and throughout the districts interested. Of course, the most effective way to Richmond Hill, March 1 .- The car- insure the success of your favorite ide gas machine used for lighting the candidate is to subscribe for The Ad-

### Note This.

The Economical Food—is More Nutritious than Meat or Eggs—and Costs Less.

To serve-simply heat in oven, pour hot milk over it and salt to taste. Sold by all grocers, 13c. a carton; two for 25c

### ROBBED MANY BY **FAKED WRESTLING**

Gang Got Away With Thousands Heads of the Former Fish Trust LISBON AGAIN --- A Big Part of It-From Western Canadians.

Council Bluffs, Feb. 27.-Postoffice Inspector Swenson after a trip to Little Rock, Ark., last night told of an alleged swindle perpetrated by licted Saturday. organization of men, the head which he believes is under arrest Little Rock in the person of J. Mayberry. The organization formerly

tering into a conspiracy by means of which they secured "wilfully, malihad headquarters in Council Bluffs ciously, feloniously," etc., the sum of whither it moved from New Orleans. \$300,000 from the Continental National The postoffice department believes Bank, of Chicago. the operations of the organization The two men are jointly indicted. brought considerably more than a half

million dollars. More tan a hundred reated a sensation in Chicago. persons in the various parts of the W. Vernon Booth inherited from his country were fleeced out of amounts father what is said to have been the ranging from \$5,000 to \$37,000 by argest fishing business in the world. means of fake wrestling matches and His son, William Vernon, at his From documentary accession to power, was one of the evidence taken from the trunk of best-known polo players in the coun-Mayberry, it is apparent that a diary try, and was socially prominent, of all operations, and the only in Chicago but in the east inspector has procured the names of The firm was brought to trial for more than a hundred supposed victims accepting rebates and pleaded guilty

Alaska to the National Congress, and U. S. District Judge Landis. The liabilities were estimated at Many bankers are included over \$6,000,000; the assets have officially been estimated as low as \$3,-

Sensational testimony was adduced Young, of Lethbridge, Alta., and H. with Mr. Booth today. The witness Ford, of Vancouver. The diary kept by the gang shows McNairn to have ments presented to the banks to bollost \$9,900 between Feb. 18 and 21, ster up the tottering credit of the firm, 1907; Ellison lost \$6,000 between Aug.

between July 26 and 31 in the same Bonds were fixed at \$25,000 in each case. Capiases were issued formally, left, and a panic followed. band had won \$30,000, reaching the ere not served. The indicted men have informed

### BRUSCHESI AND DUPUIS

Montreal's Archbishop Disagrees With Recorder's Morality Views.

the victims, including S. McNavin, F.

Ellison, of Kamloops, B. C.; James A.

Montreal, Feb. 28. — A new move in military order relating to the training recently. A splendid programme was entente. the controversy which has arise of the Rev. Mr. French's anti-vice of city corps has been promulgated. It crusade and the outspoken opposition is as follows: to it made by Recorder Dupuis, was taken today, when Archbishop Bruchesi iod of twelve days will be taken up in at St. James' Cathedral delivered a the practice of the subjects laid down of the Laymen's Missionary Movement pastoral to the faithful of the archdio- in the syllabus here given, on such cese of Montreal, strongly denouncing days or evenings as may be found most

the position taken by Recorder Du-Referring to the statement recently cording to the following scale: made by Recorder Dupuis a few days ago regarding the toleration of houses hours, counting from the time of fallof ill-fame, in which the recorder up- ing in until after time of dismissal, held them as a safeguard for the pub- half a day.

The archbishop, proceeding, said: "We shall not suffer anyone to mis- day. guide with impunity those souls in-

teachings of the church." His grace refused to enter into details of the matter, stating that he felt drill in the open air, of at least five he was understood, and that respect hours' duration. for the virtue of his hearers prevented him going further, as he "lamented tested at the annual inspection of (1), over the shameful things that newspa- (2), (3), and, when practicable (5), of pers bring to the knowledge of youth."

principles, and concluded: in this country, and our code, taken miniature ammunition. as a whole, can be called the guardian of the morality of the gospel. Patriotduty to assure that its regulations have been duly performed. concerning the repression of vice be

scrupulously observed." It remains to be seen whether Re- should be voluntary, no credit being corder Dupuis will answer the archbishop as he has Rev. Mr. French.

# **ADVERTISER OFFICE**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT ested in the European trip contest The Advertiser business office will be this city. She left here about nine or open every evening until 8:30. Those ten months ago, having come here desiring information in regard to this direct from Ireland. The police here popular trip contest can receive all particulars by calling at The Advertiser office any day or evening. matter as a big sensation, and a priv-

BIG CHICAGO BLAZE.

Chicago, Feb. 27. - The butterine plant and storage house of Swift & Co., in the stock yards, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at the celebration of the 800th anniversary \$150,000. Other Buildings in the yards of the discovery of the Hudson River were threatened before the fire could and of the 100th anniversary of the

## COURT INDICTS **BIG MERCHANTS**

Face Conspiracy Charge.

Chicago, Feb. 29.-W. Vernon Booth, president of A. Booth & Co., the socalled fish trust, which went into the hands of a receiver last September. and F. B. Robbins, former assistant treasurer of the company, were in-

They, "with others to the grand jury unknown," are charged with en-

News of the grand jury's action

of the swindlers. These include the to one count of the indictment. name of Thomas Cale, delegates from case is still under consideration

Many Canadians were also among 000,000.

7 and 10, 1907; Young, \$5,000, between 000,000 away from the true condition March 1 and 2, 1907, and Ford, \$8,950 of affairs.

ears of a wife of a loser, is said to the state's attorney that they will aphave brought out the clues in the pear in court on Monday.

### NEW MILITARY ORDERS

Fresh Regulations as to the Training of

Distribution of Time-The full perconvenient to unite. In the distribu-

tion of time credit will be given ac-(a) For an evening drill of two

lic health, Archbishop Bruchesi said he (b) For a forenoon or afternoon drill felt both grieved and astonished on or parade for divine service, musketry, reading it, as it contained assertions inspection, etc., of less than five hours' and principle against which he must duration, half a day (c) For a practical tactical exercise

or drill of five hours' duration, one (1) Rifle exercise. (2) Company drill. trusted to our care, and we entreat company attack, advance and rear you to remain faithful to the holy guards, outposts. (3) Battalion drill,

battalion attack. (4) Musketry. (5) One obligatory practical tactical exercise or Inspection-Units will be practically the above syllabus. For musketry, de-

His grace said he had witnessed finite evidence will be required that the ruin brought about in other coun- each non-commissioned officer and tries by laws contrary to Christian man has fired the prescribed number of rounds with service ammunition, "Thank God, such laws are unknown field ranges not being available, with Roll Books-Company roll books

must show a clear record that the numism as well as religion makes it our ber of drills for which pay is claimed Recruit Drill - Recruits' drill, of which there should be at least ten,

> claimed therefor. THE MYSTERY OF ELLA.

Belleville, Feb. 28.-Ella Ginglas, the Chicago servant girl, who a few days ago alleges she has been assaulted and tied in a bath tub, and who showed alleged blood stains to prove it, the said blood stains to prove it, out to have been made by port wine and water was once a servant girl in know nothing against her character. The girl was about 30 years old. The Chicago police appear to regard the

gating. It is announced that an official medal is to be struck to commemorate first steamboat by Robert Fulton.

ate detective has been here investi-

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# SEES TRAGEDY

ation of Carlos and Battle With Police Follows.

Lisbon, Saturday, Feb. 27.-Via the frontier.—The carnival celebrations held in Lisbon this week resulted in serious riot- ficulty as easy as they anticipated ing and a number of encounters with the week ago.

arrests were made. King Carlos and the crown prince, but relieve the Austro-Servian tension has the people took advantage of the carnival yet been agreed upon. broughout Lisbon by persons made up to Crown Prince, Queen Amelie, Prince Manuel and the regicides, Costa and

ing skeletons to represent King Carlos and the Crown Prince, gave representations of the funeral procession to an accompainment of blasphemous songs. rrprise, and when they tried to stop the being made to disarm. candalous proceedings, the lower classes

Buissa, as they were attired on the day

cleared by the military who many arrests to maintain peace.

### EMBRO INCIDENTS

Boys' Reunion Movement. Ottawa, Feb. 28. — An important social in the schoolroom of the church promise the third member of the triple provided, and the boys are to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts.

A laymen's banquet in the interests announced for Monday evening, March 8, in the town hall here. An agitation is again on foot towards an "Old Boys' Reunion" for Embro and Zorra this coming summer. This is

a worthy movement, and should receive born in Wales, Dec. 30, 1827, and in the support of all public-spirited citi-

different municipalities looking to the grew to manhood and womanhood; extension of the St. Marys and West- struggling through the vicissitudes o ern Ontario Railroad through to Exe- early pioneer life. The subject of this ter. From present indications, it looks sketch was a man of powerful physique as though this would be accomplished and possessed an intellect of unusual at an early date.

Owing to the very inclement weather, the band concert announced by a day of strenuous toil spent in logthe Curling Club was indefinitely post-

The Lawn Bowling Club announce their annual meeting for next Monday night, March 1. The bowlers means to be well in line for a successful season, and are reorganizing early, so as to have everything in A1 shape when

the season opens. Mr. Russell Munro is taking a course at the Military School in Toronto. Miss Flossie Murray is the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Gunn, of Toronto. Misses Effie and Olive Ross attended

the military ball in Woodstock on Thursday evening. Mr. G. W. Cooper is advertising his tore and residence for sale. Mr. T. H. McKay, C. P. R. agent,

friends. Miss T. Campbell, of the 7th line left for Chicago on Tuesday evening She has secured a good situation there. Dr. G. Murray, of Lakeside, was in

the village on Monday. Mrs. E. J. Cody was in Tillsonburg on Monday and Tuesday attending the funeral of a cousin. Mr. D. R. Ross leaves for Cuba in a ew days, and expects to be away

about a month The choir of Knox Presbyteriar Church, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Henry E. Fair, are busy preparing for their concert to be given early in March

Mr. Herbert Riddell has been holilaying in Shakespeare. An investigation into "county roads" affairs is to be conducted before the county judge, who will sift matters to the bottom. Interesting disclosures are talked of.

### WILL HOWLETT HAVE TELE-PHONES?

Howlett, Feb. 27.-A meeting held here on Monday night for the purpose of promoting a telephone service in the vicinity. Col. R. McEwen, president of the Byron Telephone Company, addressed the meeting, explainng the cost of construction and operation. He was followed by the manager and the vice-president of the ompany, who spoke of the social and business advantages to be derived from telephone connections with the neighborhood and the outside world. They agreed to extend their line to this part of Delaware Township, providing a sufficient number of subscribers for stock and telephones could be pro-

A committee of canvassers was appointed to push the work, the expectation being that a telephone service will be in operation in the coming summer. I can safely recommend it to all."

### POWERS PUZZLED OVER BALKANS

Republicans Re-Enact Assassin-Great Britain and Russia Are United As To the Demands

finding the solution of the Balkan dif-

time to indulge in the manifestations they wanted to hold three weeks ago. The erroneous to say that Russia has conassassinations of February 1, 1908, were sented to the proposal that Servia repeatedly enacted at various points should be approached by the powers. What Russia, in common with Great represent the late King Carlos, and the Britain, has agreed to, is that an effort should be made to have Servia state explicitly what are her claims in the way of compensation. France has proposed that

claims should not include any territorial compensation, that they be moderate in nature, and coupled with the The police were completely taken by announcement that preparations are sided with the masqueraders, and received them with volleys of stones. sented, however, the powers desire to know what Austria-Hungary is willing Women aided the rioters by throwing to concede, and it has been suggested, \ \

missiles from windows. The police fin- with this end in view, that Vienna ally had to make free use of their re- should be indirectly approached, the volvers and swords. They charged right idea of making direct representations to the Austro-Hungarian Government The situation was such that the police having been dropped early in the ne could not control it, and troops had to be gotiations. France and Great Britain The streets finally were are making particularly urgent efforts Q M Paul Cambon the French ambas-

sador to Great Britan, and Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, have been in conference daily. They realize Russia's difficult position, Laymen's Banquet Arranged For-Old arising out of the demands of her Slav subjects that Servia shall be support-Embro, Feb. 27.-The Boys' Club of ed, and they are endeavoring to reach Knox Church held a very enjoyable a solution which will in no way com-

### LATE JOHN C. TREHARNE

Another Middlesex Pioneer Called Away at a Ripe Old Age.

mise occurred force and fineness. His early educa tion was gleaned in the evenings after rolling and chopping. His favorite

the old cabin fire-place. farm large hundred miles to the older settlements fused the offer.

vesting the grain. In 1859 John C. Treharne married Lydia Owen. They had nine children, spent Sunday last with St Marys Laura, Mary, and Ely, deceased; Dr. Thomas W., Dayton, Ohio: Mrs. Ed-

# To Suffer From Life Miserable.

fect to headaches to describe the suffering which attends them. The majority of cases are caused by con-

all its forms.

merfield, N.B., HEADACHES. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* writes : - "I

of Servia.

London, Feb. 27.-The powers are not

solice, during which numerous people It is true that the negotiations look were more or less injured, and about 200 ing to a settlement have advanced in some directions, and that the opti-The precautions taken by the author- mistic belief that war would be avertities were successful in preventing any ded which the British Government has demonstrations early in the month on the held throughout, has now reached the first anniversary of the assassinations of other capitals, but no definite plan to

Before the claims are formally pre-

John Clement Treharne whose deearly childhood came to Canada with family, and David, Springbank. his parents and the family. He was Negotiations are in progress with the one of twelve children, all of whom studies were mathematics, history and geography, and in these he excelled. He studied diligently, by the blaze of

fagots piled against the back log in The first four or five years of the Canadian life of the family was spent at Queenstown near Niagara Falls. Then a move was made to East Williams. Middlesex County, where a of bush-land was purchased and cleared, and when harvest-time came, the boys would shoulder their cradles and walk a

where they would secure work har-

# Headaches Makes

It takes a person that has had or is sub-

stipation and dyspepsia. The dull throbbings, the intense pain, sometimes in one part, sometimes in another, and then over the whole head, varying in its severity by the cause which brings it on, purely indicates that there is something the matter with the stomach or bowels. To the fact that Burdock Blood Bitters reaches every part of the system is due its success in relieving and permanently curing headache. It has proven a specific for the malady in

++++++++ Mrs. Allison CONSTIPATION F. E. Brown, Sum-

troubled with Constipation and Headaches for a long time. After trying different doctors to no effect, a friend asked me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I find I am completely cured after taking three bottles.

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ALL-WOOL BLANKETS-Made of pure all wool, thoroughly scoured; with dainty blue

and pink borders. Two sizes, 64x80 inch at, pair \$4.75 and 68x82 at, pair \$5.50 This Blanket we call OUR SATISFACTORY, made of beautiful fine white wool, and guaranteed, standard in size, weight and quality. They are cut singly and very neatly finished. A blanket we can highly recommend. In three sizes. 15-lb. size, 56x76, at \$4.00 6-lb. size, 60x80, at, pair \$5.00. 7-lb., 64x84, at, pair \$5.75, and 8-lb., 68x88, pair \$6.75

SCOTCH SAXONY ALL-WOOL BLANKETS - Very fine wool, in large sizes. A blanket that will suit the most particular. 66x82 at, pair \$6.00. 72x84 at, pair, **\$6.50**, and 76x86, at, pair **\$7.00**.

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waists and children's dresses; fast-washing, 30 inches wide, at, per yard 45¢ and 50¢ A NEW SUIT FOR EASTER. LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW.

### ward McAlpine, Appin; Margaret R. U., SAY MONEY WAS on Feb. 17, was and Franklin, New York; William, "Pleasant View," the homestead of the The deceased's last illness, of ten

weeks' duration, was borne with re-

From Stock Issues. Miss Kate Morton, the evangelist, has commenced a series of revivial services at Dorchester. A petition is being circulated in Tilbury, and is being signed by many citizens, asking for the release of Charlie

year's imprisonment for selling liquor in Merlin. The city of Windsor will sue on a strip of land on Sandwich street. The company offer half the sum

claimed, which is \$4,000. The city re-The Dufferin Rifles of Brantford will go to Peterboro on May 24. The trial of E. Borland, late manager of the Borland Carriage Company, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908. on several charges in connection with for the defendant. There are no new developments in benefitted by it.

the death of Alex. Sutherland, the East Zorra farmer, found dead Stratford on Friday last. The post- in 1908, \$24,336,000. morten has been held, and the inquest will be continued this week. Interesting developments are anticipated made at par varied from 117 in 1902 when the Guerin woman at the rear of to 170 in 1908. The rights to sharewhose home he was found, tells her

STEAMERS ARRIVED. At S. John—Pomeranian, from London. At Liverpool—Cymric, from Boston. At Manchester—Bostonia, from Boston. At Rotterdam - Ryndam, from Nev Hamburg - Hamburg, from New

anopic, from Boston. At Genoa — Buenos Ayres, from New At Venice - Regina Elena, from New At Alexandria—Moltke, from New York.
At Halifax—Kanawha, from London.
At New York—Adriatic, from Southampton; Re d'Italia, from Genoa.

At Naples-Hamburg, from New York

SHOT A NEGRO. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 27.-While andcuffed and sitting in the sheriff's office at Bessemer, Jim Brown, a negro was shot and instantly killed by Jas Robinson, father of the girl whom Brown was accused of molesting on Feb 15 The attack occurred without warning, Robinson firing four shots into the negro before deputies standing near could interfere. Robinson sur

The Nordheimer Player Piano-Axyone can play it.

rendered. The negro was being taken

o Bessemer for preliminary examina

C. P. R. Officials Show Proper Use Was Made of Funds

Montreal, Feb. 27.-Amid all the clamoring in political circles against Palmer, who was sentenced to one the Canadian Pacific Railway issuing stock, to more than the entire original \$50,000,000 of new capital at par, cost of the road. the leading officials of the company Grand Trunk for the arrears of taxes go on working ahead at the Windsor street offices, and from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy down every single one country at 438,214,000. is emphatic in stating that every single share of the capital of the company represents cash investment. Back in 1901 the capital stood at \$65,000,000, and since that time four

In each instance the issues were a note transaction, was postponed on made at par, when the stock was sell-Saturday, until March 18, owing to the ing above par, but what the officials illness of Mr. J. M. McEvoy, counsel all claim is that it was the shareholders and not the company that

The issue in 1902 was \$19,500,000; in 1904, \$16,900,000; in 1906, \$20,280,000; The price at which the stock was selling when the last four issues were

was issued in the proportion of one share of new stock for every four or WISELY SPENT six shares of old stock, it meant that a bonus of from \$2 to \$3 per share

was in each instance paid to share

The reason for the enormous crease in capitalization from \$65,000 -000 in 1902 to \$150,000,000 in 1908, was that it was in 1902 that the directors decided on practically the reconstruction of the whole system, the building of myriads of branch lines, and the establishment of large fleets of steamers on both the Pacific and Atlantic. At the same time the construction of a system of hotels was decided on, the whole plan resulting, with the great additions to

### mates the total population of that The Mission

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dressing, a fact that will be

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

LAYNG-At 218 Hamilton road, on Feb. 28, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Layng, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. PETTEE—BROPHY—On Feb. 23, 1909, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Miss Anna Jean Brophy, of London, Ont., to George Watts Pettee, of Chicago, Ill.

DEATHS. GRAY-In this city, on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1909, Mary Gray, relict of the late Herbert Gray, aged 80 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Massie, 17 Pipe Line road, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; high mass at

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### MEETINGS.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

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at once. Apply James Ferguson, Dundas street. HOUSEMAID AND DINING-ROOM girl wanted. Apply housekeeper, Vic-toria Hospital. WANTED-COOK, GENERAL, FAMILY of three, no laundry work. Wages \$20. of three, no laundry work. Wages City references, Mrs. J. W. Gilmour. Bedford road, Toronto.

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Sarnia, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Alfred Austin, f this city, disappeared on Saturday, and fears are entertained for her safemay have done herself some harm. There is a strange coincidence in father, Valentine Harrison, left home, this may have unsettled his mind. terwards near Lakewood Cemetery. Mrs. Osborne was much attached to ing in Hamilton. nim, and worried constantly over

are searching for her, but they have discovered no clue as yet. The Nordheimer Player Piano-

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Windsor, Feb. 28.-Alexander Stevenson, a painter living in Sandwich died here Saturday morning from the She has been acting strangely of effects of a dose of paris green, taken late, and her relatives fear that she with suicidal intent Thursday last. No reason for the rash act is known. Stevenson had been drinking consider disappearance. Four years ago her erably of late, and it is thought that and his body was found some days af- He was 29 years of age and unmarried. He has a sister, Mrs. Wilkie, liv-

### BAYHAM, ONT., MAN PERISHED IN WILDS

Donaldson, of Pelletier's Party, Was Drowned at Turtle Island.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Later details excellent health. Sergt. Donaldson, whose father Mr. John Donaldsin, lives at Bayham, Ont., joined the police in April, 1900

### and was looked upon as one of the TRIP STANDING ON TUESDAY

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Getting About London. Perhaps one of the first things that fact that here the last halt was made with gold and silver thread, by those who bore the body of good raised silk. Jewelled girdles will be

A copy of this cross still stands, but tuction by Mr. Neil Cooper, at his rooms, terest. One finger touches Trafalgar No. 241 Dundas street, in the city of Lon- Square, with its mighty monuments of British heroism; the National Gallery, and the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field. Another points to Whitehall, the Horse Guards, the Parliament Buildings, and Westminster Abbey.Anth day of May, 1904, and beyond to the Strand, the Bank of 1908, and the 9th England and Ludgate Hill, crowned will be combinations of old tones and

Charing Cross is also the hub of not be worn at all, but green and coral another great wheel. Of all the thous- pink will be much in favor. ands of busses which cross and in tersect this great city, each of them finds its terminus at this historic spot, so that if anyone will but stay long enough on any omnibus he will eventually arrive at Charing Cross. Among the first things the visitor Took Dose of Laudanum by Mistake, to Old London will naturally do is to climb to a seat on the top of these tomobile, 12 to 14 horsepower, license, 1153, property of Jas. Patten, London, 1153, property of Jas. Patten, London, 1153 automobile is offered for sale to tisfy claim of \$107.60 for repairs theremake by the Mitchell Garage.

At the same time there will be offered the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes are the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes are the houses he passes are the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes are the houses he passes are the houses he passes. It lends an adatory and the houses he passes are the house he houses he passes are the house he circus wagon, for the sides of the laudanum poisoning. vehicles are built up with gaudy ad-

'Arriets' out for a holiday. But he who wants to see London, the city itawake at all costs, he started to walk 2 a.m., March 3, 1909, for building school-ouse for Chelsea Green, school section No. 2. Plans and specifications can be een at W. G. Murray's office, Masonic so better from this elevated perch kept on walking mechanically. than from any other vantage ground. Street cars are never seen, save in an acquaintance, who, seeing somethe outskirts of the city, and next to thing wrong, took him to St. Michael's, the omnibuses, the most popular where he is being cared for. means of transportation is the penny Tube," the underground railway. The farthest east station is at the Royal Exchange, just opposite the Bank of England, and the terminus at the other end, in Shepherd's Bush, Th fare for the whole distance, as its name implies is covered by two pence. A peculiar, damp, heavy atmosphere,

> elevated railways of the American this city. In the busy business streets, and still more so in the wider thoroughfares, the hansom, of course, abounds, 'the gondola of London" as it is called, and so long as a policeman or a hansom is within call, the stranger may feel perfectly safe even in this large metropolis. The driver, perched in his little seat, just behind the hood, has a wary eye for possible patrons, hand brings him to the traveller's side. The four-wheeler is not absent, although more rare and more expensive months large vans filled with Cook's ing and severely burning his face, tourists are very much in evidence. To the intelligent traveller it is not only the isolated buildings and points interest of this, the largest city in the world, that should be studied but to study it as a whole, its streets, its crowds, its differences from other cities, remembering the long, unbroken line of busy men and women, who for century after century have paced its streets and mingled with the passing

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Empire Gown Is Dead-Has Been Killed by Over-Popularity-Paris Makers Busy.

Paris, Feb. 28.—The Rue de la Paix was last week rendered almost impassable by the luxurious coupes and electric broughams of fashionable women ordering gowns for the coming

spring The leading Paris houses are overwhelmed with orders from England and America. Inquiries among the chief firms elicit the information that from Fort Churchill regarding the mings will be the predominant note From Fort Churchiii regarding the Pelletier police patrol state that Sergt. Ralph M. L. Donaldson was drowned at Turtle Island last August. The are to be used largely in triming are to be used largely in triming the party are in and ambusidents. and embroideries. Materials will, in fact, be as costly and rare as possible Manufacturers are busy making silks, brocades and soft satins which would excite the envy of an Oriental sultana. This magnificence will naturally have the effect of raising prices, It will be impossible to obtain any dress of a fashionable make for less than \$200, and the generous employment of golden trimmings will soon raise the price of an effective gown to \$1,000 or more. There will, of course, be no limit to the price if genuine diamonds are insisted on. strikes the visitor in London is its by over-popularity and the desire for very unusual modes of transportation, constant change. The 1909 spring corso different from what they are accustomed to in other cities, while the centered to include the content of the content tralization is another unusual and yet has been created by Redfern, who is Six hundred years ago, between the materials, the corsage and long sleeves cities of London and Westminster, a of which are a mass of beautiful emcross was erected to commemorate the broidery in precious stones mingled

worn loosely knotted in front. Worths are also showing their new not now as then, in the midst of the be fuller and much wider at the botmodels. Dresses from this house will quiet suburbs. As the travellers make tom than hitherto. It is even asserted their way from the western end of that we shall see skirts fourteen and they must invariably pass Charing and a half and three yards of the presfifteen yards in width, instead of two

ent dimensions The "collante" or clinging style of the present moment is doomed. Tunics will be fuller and draped over the hips, so as to add to the effect of width. Paniers are beginning to make their appearance in the evening other finger points to Fleet street, the gowns, as are also draperles caught home of the busy newspaper interests, up on both sides with jewelled cords. The colors to be worn in the spring tender pastel shades The favorite will be old gold. Other yellows will

TO WARD OFF DEATH

Then Spent Night Tramping. Noble, who is an usher at a Yongo vertisements, giving color to the long street moving picture house, states Except the tourists, who are bound went to take a dose of cough medicine, by no laws of propriety, no one with but in the darkness got the wrong any claim of gentlity will ride on the bottle, a bottle of laudanum, and drank outside of a bus. By common con- from it. He at once recognized his sent these upper seats are left for mistake, and went out for a doctor, but lower classes and the 'Arrys' and could get no answer at two places

# MAN AND WIFE

CHARGED WITH THEFT St. Thomas, Feb. 28.-Johnston Rad. liffe and his wife are being sought by the police on a charge of stealing furs and wearing apparel from Misses

lighted cars, makes him long for the Pincombe and McDonald, milliners, of They have left the city, and it is ot known where they are. The goods were taken from the store

### CELLULOID COMB CAUSES FATAL BURNS

ecently.

Brantford, Feb. 28.-Baby Alanson Fig. herty, of Grey street, lies fatally burned as the result of a culluloid comb, with which he was playing, catching fire from stove. Being inflammable, the comb than the hansome, and in the summer burst into flames, igniting the lad's clotha arm and side of his body.

### A MATTER OF COLOR

White Folk of Belle River Object to a Colored Teacher.

Belle River, Feb. 28.-A miniature race war has broken out between white and negro school supporters of public school section No. 9. The school board is composed of Trustees Walls and Hersey (colored), and Chairman Standish, 8 Recently they advertised for & teacher, and from several applications elected a colored girl from Amherstburg. Then dissatisfaction broke out among the white supporters. Out of twenty white children registered at the beginning of the year, only two or three are in attendance now. An effort was made to send the children to a school in an adjoining section, but they were refused If nothing else can be done, the whites

### LIFE FOR THREE.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Three holdup men accused of the theft of 46 cents, were sentenced to life terms in the peniten-INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUReau, Limited, head office Continental
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sentenced to life terms in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Gersten's court
yesterday. This sentence was made possible by the passage of a law two years
ago providing the severe penalty for highway robbery committed with the aid of
deadly weapons.

say they are prepared to start a private

One year ...

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### LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 1. MR. BOURASSA TO HIS COM-PATRIOTS.

Mr. Bourassa's speech at Montreal Thursday night was not so sensational as its advance notices. It had been runs along the top of the barrage. rumored that he would proclaim an alliance between the Nationalists and Quebec Conservatives under his own leadership, but he disclaimed any such design, in unmistakable language. He declared he would never agree to a contract for the destruction of a government in order to take its place. He appealed to men of all political groups and parties to unite in support of moral ideas and economic reforms. He was less pre-occupied, he said, with the reorganization of parties than with the creation in the province of a strong and sane public opinion, which would judge public men, governments, and oppositions, in the light of certain principles. In this connection, he paid an eloquent tribute to British public life, and urged Canadian men of affairs to take the same place in the politics of this country as men of the same class occupied in British politiles. He counselled his compatriots to conserve their French and Catholic traditions, but pleaded for higher and purer public ideals. Thus:

"A prolonged sojourn at Ottawa of policy which consists in demanding of the English and Protestant majority our part of the spoils, because we are so many thousand electors, and to make believe to the majority of our com-patriots that the ideal of our race is incarnated in so many portfolios, our numbers. If we wish to conserve at Ottawa, not by the force of numbers which will decrease relatively, but by a moral force which don predicts a marked increase in the brute strength-if we wish to conserve at Ottawa the first to put our house order, to prove to the English and Protestant majority which surrounds we govern ourselves after our own laws and traditions, we are capable of giving ourselves a Government but also a Government which maintains itself upon the noble lines of the British tradition, a Government which opens wide the sources of the best possible solution of social

The speaker went on to claim that his object was not the isolation of the French-Canadian race, as the Israelites in the midst of the people of mistook the dawn for a conflagration. Egypt. His aim was the fraternity and association of French and English, though not their fusion. If Anglo-Canadions wished that Can- sometimes don't-the preservation of a adian institutions might remain British, and that Canada might resist the penetration of American Ideas and the absorbing influence of the republic, they ought to desire that the French-Canadian race should conserve its homogeneity-its language, national traditions and religious faith. In remaining French and Catholic. Mr. Bourassa went on to say, Quebec contract with Great Britain which she affliction. Anglo-Canadians ought to welcome the dawn of a movement which would organize more efficiently the forces which operate for the conservation of British institutions.

so explicit or broad-minded in his than the Daily Mail exhibits in its disutterances, and he has himself to cussion of Canadian and imperial blame if he has been regarded in this questions. province as a champion of sectionalism. His career as a self-professed idealist and moral force in politics Canada" or "The Maple Leaf" should be has not hitherto been entirely convincing, but he may be growing wiser with time. Undoubtedly he has brilliant talents and is clean-handed. He poet, is born, not made. It will be rehas been for years a piquant figure cognized, when it makes its appearance. in our public life, and he may become a great one. .

### BRITAIN'S WORK IN EGYPT.

Perhaps the most important work in which the British have been engaged rapidly filling with atmosphere, in Egypt is that of the advancement of agriculture in the Nile valley by out the air with our hats and flung it means of colossal irrigation projects. The latest undertaking is the new barrage or open weir across the Nile at Esneh, 110 miles below Assouan, and 643 miles from the Mediterranean. The effect of this great work will be to which the Daily News dissents. Mac is confer on the extensive Keneh Prov- big enough to lead any Opposition that ince the great blessing of perennial ir- may materialize in this Province. rigation, which has enabled two crops instead of one, cotton and sugar cane in the summer, and wheat, barley and vegetables in the winter, to be won

Although early in the last century it was decided to form a dam across the Rosetta and Damietta branches of asd was swindled out of his pay. There after the British occupation, in 1883, Done out of his money, he secured emthat this was successfully accom- ployment on a farm owned by John up-river side three great canals for deltas, with masonry head sluices and Fort Henry as a memento of Hon. Alexescape weirs for serving the delta also spent a winter at Wolfe Island, opprovinces. The effect, although com-paratively local, demonstrated the effi- Welland Canal. For the newcomer in Axyone can play it,

clency of such works, and there was | Ferento and elsewhere, who are unema ready recognition of the potential-ities of perennial irrigation as distinct from the supply of water only at high won and reached the office of prime min Nile. The subsequent achievement of things can be done. the British, which will take a prominent place in the story of the development of modern Egypt, embraces, first the construction of the great dam at When sky is painted blue Assouan, which is now being height-The coloring is true ened so as to increase the capacity from 1,000,000,000 to 2,300,000,000 tons; Both sky and grass then look the par then the barrage at Assiout, 235 miles I must admit. But is this Art? north of Esneh, which has been in When sky is painted gree operation since 1902; one at Zifta, on | And grass is painted blue. one of the arms of the river which tra- My mind is quite serene verse the delta, since 1906; and last, The picture then delights my heart, the barrage at Esneh which was begun I know full well that this is Art. in 1906, and stretches across the Nile at a height of about 30 feet above lowwater mark. It is nearly 3,000 feet long, and is pierced by 120 doors, having openings of some fifteen feet each. At the western extremity of the barrage there is a lock of 80 metres long

About 8,000 hands, all natives, were employed on the work. As a result of the completion of the Esneh project the entire area in the basin land of middle Egypt, 404,470 feddans (one feddan being equal to 1,038 acres), is placed under perennial irrigation, as compared with 293,000 fedans at the end of 1906. There has been a great advance in the rental and sale value of land in consequence, while An' furry-like my pussie's back the increase in the value and volume ('Cept where he's yellow.) When of agricultural products amounts to millions of pounds annually. There has likewise been a vast increase in the Government revenue.

wide connecting the banks of the river

by 16 deey. A public road 6 metres for breakfast!"

What Great Britain has accomplished for Egypt in a quarter of a century justifies the occupation. No country has ever before or since conferred the benefactions on another that are now to be seen in the land of the

### THE YUKON'S GREAT FUTURE.

man Hall was full of interest, and has taught me to think little of a served to clear up some misconceptions of the vast district which he represents in the House of Commons. The decrease in the gold output of the Yukon is not a proof that its wealth is netering out. It is in a transition stage: the boom days of placer mining so many judicial positions, so many are over, but scientific mining, rethe Senate, according to quiring capital and organization, is My sleep is undisturbed by any orphan's now beginning on a large scale. As a result of these operations, Mr. Co.

The future of the Yukon is not, howshare of legitimate influence to ever, dependent upon mining alone. It which we have a right, we should has great agricultural possibilities. The I live, and have abundance of sunlight and the natur of the soil are in its favor. Vegetables us that where we are the masters, grow in profusion, and it is probable where we have the majority, where that wheat, which has been already produced there in small quantities, will be acclimatized. Early-ripening conforming to the ideals of our race, varieties of this cereal are being constantly evolved by experiment. Mr. Congdon believes that the Yukon is a vast agricultural reserve, which will economic development, which offers take care of the overflow of popula tion when the arable land south has been fully occupied,

It was a great theologian who said that many members of his own calling

There is one point upon which re ligious disputants ought to agree, and Christian temper.

"Kit" tells her women readers that there is nothing so refreshing in the daytime as a quiet hour with a good book. The women who spend every afternoon playing bridge must think rapher?"

that "Kit" is becoming stodgy. Officers of the fish trust are under indictment in Chicago. The fish trust would remain faithful to the moral will get little sympathy in these parts. It is the shark that gobbles the fish lovally signed in the hour of her that should be caught at the end of a

hook and line in the Thames. The London Daily Mail says Lord Milner will be "the brain-carrier of the imperial policy for the next twenty Mr. Bourassa has not been always years." He will require more brains

> A dispute is raging as to whether "O accepted as the national anthem. One is too crude, and the other too complicated. A national anthem, like a

FROM A FORTHCOMING NOVEL. [Life.] Panic-stricken we saw that our little air-boat, in which we had endeavored to

escape from the wreck of the airship, was "Bail her out!" shouted Corkney. And all through the night we dipped

### JOB NOT TOO BIG. [Calgary. News.]

back into the sky.

Some of our contemporaries are stating that Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., is not

### HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE.

[Toronto Star.] One day there arrived in Kingston young Scotch stonemason, and Agnes Maule Machar, in her interesting new from thousands of square miles of book, "The Story of Old Kingston," land in the fertile valley of the Nile. tells us that this youth, later to become prime minister of Canada, and to be known as Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. worked his first summer as a stonemason the delta at its apex, it was not until and then he seems to have acquired his in a superlative degree, we should like to lifelong prejudice against plished, and there are now from the Mowat, father of Sir Oliver, but in 1843 resumed work in Kingston as a stoneup-river side three great canals for mason. Those who visit that city now the western, central and eastern will be shown the bomb-proof arch at ander Mackenzie's good workmanship. He

HOW TO TELL.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] And makes a pretty scene.

For then I have my cue.

FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST. [Elroy (Wis.) Tribune.] On a Pullman sleeper, about 7 o'clock the morning, when the passengers were almost ready to leave their berths, a tiny baby in the car began to cry lustily opened the door and sang out: "First call

TOO COLD. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] 'How's the weather, nurse?" "Then don't take Fido out."

NATURE STUDY. [Marie L. Tompkins, in Harper's Weekly. You mustn't pat th' Rumblebee When he is busy with th' rose, 'Cause it might 'sturb him! Now-one

He didn't like it much! I s'pose purrs His song is diff'enter than hers-

An' oh, his scratch is dreffle hot!

### NOVEL. [Puck.]

I put some mud right on the spot!

"A novel always ends with the mar "And very properly so. There's nothing novel about the subsequent hunt for flat and a cook and joblot of furniture

### OBSCURITY. [Sam Kiser.]

Unknown, I go my way, and no one cares The address of Mr. Congdon at Hyor asks ed my tasks: hear no thrilling cheers for triumphs have won No threats assail my ears for wrongs that

> go my way unknown, no mob is at my feel the freedom which the plainsman feels; hear no tearful pleas from men with sunken eyes,

face forget: prevails against time and numbers, yield of gold in the immediate future. My service vesterday is scarce remembered yet; But if the not be great.

### WHEN HE FELT IT. [Washington Star.]

hearts with hate.

"Did you ever feel that the world was against you' "Sure! I felt it this morning when slipped on the sidewalk.'

### THE DISADVANTAGES OF TRAVEL [Sam Kiser.]

"Mamma, Mrs. Oldeastle just went wild ver our new bust of Shakespeare when she was here this afternoon.' "Burst, my dear, burst! Mercy sakes, now can you use such slang? And you've been to Europe twice, too!

### LITERARY NOTE. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

'What's the matter?" asked the pro-

prietor of the book store, seeing all the

clerks hurrying toward the front, "There's a lady there who wants to buy a volume of poems," the bookkeeper called back as he hurried forward to have a look at her. CLEVER.

### [Exchange.]

"How do you like your new stenog-'Great! She can read her own notes

without my assistance." EXPLAINED. [Exchange.] Aunt-What do you think is meant by

### down their curtains.

THROUGH HARDSHIPS. [Philadelphia Times.] Standing in a street car, In the twilight gloom, rying to step forward where There isn't room; omeone shoves some holly Half-way down your neck.

Knocks your hat about your eyes And leaves you quite a wreck. Pretty little baby Rubs a candy cane Over your best suit, and smiles At your look of pain; Heavy weight conductor.

Shouting as he goes, Shoves his elbow through your chest And treads upon your toes; What's the use of kicking When the work is done You'd go through twice the trouble for The sake of half the fun.

YOU BET HE DIDN'T. [Buffalo News.] "Shakespeare never repeated." "But he never tried to run a daily humorous column."

### THEY ARE TOO BUSY.

[Washington Star.] Why are these articles on how to raise have no families of their own?" "Probably," answered the worried large enough to lead the Opposition. To mother, "it's because people who have the most likely clues the police have children are too busy to write articles."

### DEAR OLD DAD. [Chicago News.]

"Ah," said the fortune teller, in mysterious tones, "beware of a dark man in the house.' "Gracious!" exclaimed the young lady in the next chair, "I bet that will be pa after he has cleaned the furnace."

### THIS FAVORED LAND.

[Victoria Colonist.] If there is anything in the way of natural resources that Canada has not got dishonesty. be informed of it.

### THE FAMILY NAME. [Springfield Republican.] The Pear's soap man is dead, but he is the great-grandson of the original soapwhich shows how business i

handed down in England. The Nordheimer Player Plan 2c ZXV

### HOLLAND TO BE TRIED FIRST AT ST. THOMAS

Will Be Extradited From Philadelphia on Forgery Charge.

St. Thomas, Feb. 28.—Chris Holland, formerly selesman for Thomas Brothers, this city, but who is now under arrest in Philadelphia, will be brought back to St. Thomas for trial. The charges will be those of forgery and theft.

There are many other charges liketo be preferred, and extradition will be asked on all counts. The Toronto authorities will try him after the St. Thomas charges are disposed of. Chief Inspector Welsh, of the Canadian Detective Agency, is in conference with the St. Thomas authorities relative to the case.

"Florodora." The Imperial Opera Company played a return engagement at the Grand on Saturday, reviving that fine old comic opera was as entrancing as ever, and audiences at both performances, and while the company did not appear to quite so good advantage as in "San Toy," nevertheless it was a very fair programme, and quite enjoyable. The beautiful music of this favorite

the songs, "Dolores" and "Queen of the Taylor at 11 o'clock this morning re-Philippine Isles," and the sextette, were leased from custody the man arrestas pretty as ever.

'Queen of the Philippine Isles." Harry Girard, who possesses an excellent voice, made a hit. Hallen Mostyn, as Gilfain, was first-class, and ly lived in West Seneca, near here. Herbert Salinger, as Tweedlepunch, The man told a straightforward story was very fair. Miss Florence Burdette about having walked from Detroit,

The sextette was just fair. It is certain that none of the girls were in the and of light complexion, and wore a original cast, although there were quite a few of them.

Miss Ray and Miss Elsie Bates, former London girls, made a hit in the maids' song and dance, "We Get Up at 8 a.m." It was one of the brightest features of the opera. There was some vim and go about them and their work. Both can sing well, and when it came to dancing they were as neat and dainty as could be imagined. The girls should have a bright future in their chosen profession.

Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." At the Grand Opera House on Friday evening Cohan & Harris will pre-Unknown I pass and they who see my Broadway," with Scott Welsh in the no grouching about it neither. role of Kid Burns and Frances Gor- kept a supply of tickets there and it don as Mary. Miss Frances Gordon, that wonderfully versatile comedienne, has made an enormous hit in her new character, that of a demure housemaid, known as Plain Mary, in which she does some of the most effective char- | did that tob," chimed in a third the part. Among the song hits are a little stake. It must have been From Broadway."

### POLICE FOUND BLOODY SCARF in ten that.

(Continued from Page One.)

Ethel Kinrade's Funeral. Hamilton, Feb. 28. - The funeral of the late Ethel Kinrade, who was so mysteriously murdered on Thursday, ook place this afternoon. Several thousand people stood in the brought from the house, and the funeral cortege had moved on to the cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whiting, of the Centenary made his escape in the darkness. Methodist Church. Only immediate friends were permit-

ted to view the remains. The mystery which surrounds the affair, and the failure of the detectives to hit upon a clue that leads directly to anything or anywhere is adding greatly to the interest of the case. The police, it is said, have rejected for something more tangible tomorrow. The funeral of the victim taking "The shades of night were falling fast"? place today will serve to make it pos-Jimmy-Why, the people were pulling sible for them to discuss the crime with the surviving sister, Miss Flor-

ence, without, they expect, her being led into a state of hysteria. On the last occasion of their talking to her the young woman broke into such a torrent of tears that her father declared he would not longer allow the detectives to talk to her. It is now intended to make another attempt to get closer to what actually took within the Kinrade home on the fatal afternoon of Thursday last. The peculiarities of the story told by

Miss Kinrade are very widely discussed, but citizens are inclined to believe what she says.

Hamilton, Feb. 27. - The latest theory is that the man who is said to have committed the Kinrade mur- skating party on Friday evening. der was disguised. Mrs. Abbott, mother of Rev. Canon Abbott, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, says that shortly after four o'clock on Thursday afternoon a man answering the description given out, with the exception that he was clean-shaven, got on a car at the corner of Park and Herkimer streets, a short distance east of the Kinrade home. He was terribly agitated, and it was with difficulty that he got money out of his pocket to pay his fare, his hands trembled so. The theory is that this may have been children usually written by people who the murderer and that he wore a false mustache when he went to the Kinrade door. This is considered one of got yet. They give it considerable weight because of the reliability of

### their informant. Went to Buffalo.

On making further inquiries from the car crew, the police discovered the man referred to by Mrs. Abbott, who got on the car at Park and Herkimer streets, immediately after the crime, went direct to the Grand Trunk Stuart street station The clerk there says a man of that description purchased a ticket for Buffalo. The magistrate this morning thorized the board of health to close

have been brought to a close. up the cheap lodginghouse of Edward Leonard. York street. This was where Mrs. Kinrade went on the day of the murder to complain about the number of tramps sent to her residence Get Out Drag-Net.

Provincial Detective Miller, when seer, today, gave his deductions. He does not incline to the tramp story, that must be emphasized, he said, is time.

### that the police are absolutely in the SCOTLAND'S go on, not even an accurate descrip-

Chief Smith has afforded him every facility for handling the case, and placed the entire force at his disposal One of the biggest man-hunts in the history of this section of the country is under way this afternoon. It will extend for a radius of thirty miles Detective Miller will send men out in every direction, and they will work in owards the city, covering every

hey reach the city limits, in an effort trace the man. "It is a long chance," said the offi-"but there may be something

armhouse and dwelling place until

"The case presents many puzzling features. There are things that we cannot explain. It does not seem reasonable that an ordinary tramp, with things coming his way, as was the case here, would murder a girl, shooting her seven times.

### Couldn't See Flossie.

"The strange part of it is that Florce Kinrade came downstairs, handed the tramp the money in the dinngroom, passed him a second time sturning from the window she opend, and then a third time when she he killed the other one, fearing cap-ture. I have not seen Miss Kinrade Her family would not permit it this morning on account of her condition. It looks very much as if there is something in the case that will

### never be cleared up." Buffalo Man Not the One.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- After communicating with the Hamilton opera was as entrancing as every, and thorities, Chief of Detectives John H. Hamilton Thursday. The man arrested was Michael Steffin, a Pole, unable to speak English, who formeras Lady Holyrood made good from and was going to Lockport in search of work. The man was about 30 years old, 5 feet 71/2 inches tall, smooth face, dark overcoat and black cap. Taylor telephoned a complete description of the suspect to the Hamilton authorities, and they said he was not the man wanted. The man was immediately given his freedom.

### What the Hoboes Say

Hamilton, Feb. 27.—Tramps in the loud in their praises last night of the were given a flattering reception. They kind treatment they had received at the Kinrade house, and indignant that broken too suddenly. Consumption had with the crime.

"You never got turned down there. said one of them. "I know fellows and ere he had yet completed his 24th here who all this season have been sent George M. Cohan's famous musi-cal play, "Forty-five Minutes From used whiter at any house in town and was never any trouble to get one." "That's right, pardner," said another hobo of the little circle warming their

shins against the fire. "You can bet none of the profesh acterizations of her career. Playing op- been on the road many a year and I've posite to Miss Gordon, in the role of bumped up against nearly all of them. Kid Burns, the New Yorker, is Scott No ordinary cull is going to do any Welsh, who has made a notable hit in thing so horrible as that and for such "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "So- crazy man or something like that. We Long, Mary," "and "Forty-five Minutes ain't such a bad bunch. There's some of us that ain't very fond of work, but there ain't what you'd call a tramp in ten thousand who'd do such a thing

### Shot at Detectives.

Welland, Feb. 27 .- Provincial Detecive Clark had a narrow escape from death at the hands of an unknown man near Pelham tonight.

Clark was chasing a man suspected fortnight ago. of being the Kinrade murderer, when he was informed that the fugitive had entered a bush. Clark had his driver street until the casket had been take him to the bush, where he stepped icy, was engaged today in London in down and entered. About 20 minutes after the driver heard two shots, and was immediately made, but the man and thrown out of public life. No long All the canal bridges are being

frontier.

ARVA. Arva, Feb. 28.-The social meeting of the Epworth League will be held on Wednesday evening next at the home the tramp theory. They are hoping of Mr. James Hobbs. Refreshments and a good social time are promised. Mr. Dan Scott, wife and daughter

spending some time here. The water in the Medway Creek has been very high, but no serious dam- graves are already dug and their ages is reported.

Mr. John Heal has returned to his nome in Alberta. A good deal of interest is taken in The Advertiser trip. A number of the candidates have supporters here. Miss Grace Shepherd, who was at one time certain causes, because they accept the popular teacher in this vicinity

### being largely supported. LAMBETH.

ong and serious illness. Miss Mabel Cornell entertained hockey with the Lawson & Jones team, lieve that, in the words of their leader, of London, and were defeated by the

score of 4-3. Master Harold Thornicroft is very serves them from ultimate political ll at his home with pneumonia. trained nurse is in attendance. Miss Pearl Mann has returned home lute determination not to attempt a after spending three weeks' vacation tariff in office. with her brother, of Delaware,

The Lambeth Epworth League in tend holding a concert next Tuesday, and a good programme is being prepared risiting friends and relatives in Dela-

ware in Alberta. Miss Ella Manning, of London, spent last Sunday with friends here.

evening, but owing to the stormy night the attendance was small The special evangelistic services con-

pipes for carrying water supply, according to a report issued by of two miles of wood pipe at Favette-

# SECOND BURNS

### SKETCH OF ROBERT NICOL-POVERTY AND RADICALISM.

Robert Nicoll "Scotland's Second Burns," a tribute which errs on the side of flattery, besides being in somewhat bad taste. And certainly Nicoll himself would have been the last person to have one out of every three of our aged poor made any claim to the mantle of Burns. end their days by shambling through The story of Nicoll is a common one in Scottish literature—the story of lowly be- longer will the demand for land indeginnings rising to great endings. Born on pendence upon it be entirely unheeded Jan. 14, 1814, at the farmhouse of Little in the declining villages of England. Tullybeltane, a few miles from Perti, No longer will starving children be Nicoll was emphatically a child of pover- unfed in our schools, or their diseases ty. Able to speak when 9 months old, he and infirmities of body and mind be could read the New Testament before he left unheeded. What entered his fifth year, his education be-ing almost solely the gift of a mother and in part destroyed by the herediwhose character seems to have included tary assembly much of the heroine. From the time he THE NARROWEST INTEREST OF A on his own exertions for support. At 13, when already he had begun to write

seven years A keen and flery genius, which had not passed through the brakes of poverty without some exasperations from its thorns, came to maturity at the time when the cry for reform was making noderate men excited, and he eagerly imshows that he was even thus early ani- it. ed at the International bridge, Black By and by he began to write for news- public action against a vast national Miss Agnes Cain-Brown assumed the Rock, by Detective Sergeant Ryan late papers, and to speak in debating clubs, role of Dolores, and, as she always last night, suspected of complicity in and he was little more than twenty when sellers of drink, their friends, and does, sang well. Her best number was the murder of Miss Ethel Kinrade at his writings made him known to literary shareholders, in which a few voices men in Edinburgh. Meanwhile the povthough his mother made every effort to familiar with the slum life stem it.

With a little money which she raised. Robert started business with a circulating library at Dundee in the autumn of 1834, but it did not prove successful, After a year he gave it up and went to Edinburgh in search of literary employment. Meanwhile, Tait, the well-known Edinburgh publisher, had issued Nicoll's "Poems and Lyrics" in 1835, which reeived favorable notice from the press. ceived employment at once, but not for and in the summer of 1837 he fell seriously ill. He was removed to Edinburgh year, he was laid to rest in the churchyard of North Leith, on the shores of the

# THE ENEMIES

MR. MASTERMAN, M. P., AR-RAIGNS THE HOUSE OF LORDS -PEFRS BLOCK SOCIAL RE-FORM IN THE INTERESTS OF A PRIVILEGED CLASS - LIBERAL PARTY HANDICAPPED

Mr. C. F. G. Masterman. M. P., sec retary of the local government board, was the principal speaker at a Liberal for sixteen years. He cafled at the demonstration at Yarmouth, Eng., a Mr. Masterman said that the Torv

party, hopelessly discredited and di-

vided, without guidance, without polthe cheery task of breaking up its own meetings. Its old and trusted leaders shortly after Clark returned. A search were all gone, one by one marked down services to the Conservative cause, no his own throat, but he was not sericonsistent opposition to home rule, no ously injured, and his recovery was watched to prevent his escape to the hatred of Liberalism or Socialism or Little Englandism could save the Devonshires and Hamiltons, the St. Aldwyns and Cecils from political assassination. Its young men of talent were being offered the same pleasant alternative of worship of the Golden Image or the furnace seven times heated. Three or four members who had exhibited some marked gleams of political ability in the rather arid have returned to the Northwest, after mediocrity which represented the Opposition in the House of Commons are all marked down for murder. "Their taphs set up. They are marked for murder not because they show any weakening in their Tory allegiance or rejection of the political faith of their fathers, but because they are compelled to foresee certain results from economic argument which is accepted by every reputable political economist, and because they have the audacity still defiantly to assert that two Lambeth, Feb. 27.—The many friends and two make four. The Conservaof Mr. David Mann will be pleased to live party, once full of honor and disknow that he is recovering from a tinction, seems destined to repeat its experience when formerly it wove protection into its programme, and to number of her young friends to a sink into an undistinguished rabble, canyons between cliffs of steel and similar to those protectionists who in stone and making Trinity Church, the The Lambeth senior hockey team the nineteenth century were excluded played a fast and exciting game of from power because they would not be-

### STATUTORY GUARANTEES AGAINST THE LORDS.

"Ejected from the House of Com-

protection was not only dead but

damned. They have a leader who pre-

about a tariff in Opposition, with reso-

ons by an indignant electorate, reac-The Misses Hay, of this place, are tion had taken refuge in the House of Lords, and from this secure before returning to their home made war upon the forces of progress. But this could not be continued indef initely. Even the hunted sheep would turn at last. Prolonged and doleful The Salvation Army held a fine con- experience compelled the Radical party cert in the Union Hall on Wednesday squarely to face this constitutional isue in order to defend its existence. Mr. Charlie Mennel held a very suc- insolence and indecency and so much second place, because all holystoning is cessful sale of farm stock and imple- as if for the mere wanton pleasure of done on Sunday. Don't you know the ments on Wednesday, and good prices destruction that it has forced a conflict which can have but one conclu-Democracy today is fighting for sion. ducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tiffin, its life. The elected people's chamber appears prostrate before a hereditary and irresponsible assembly. The issue Wood pipes are better than iron has been declared by the Prime Minister to be dominant. Henceforth it the must be fought to a finish. No Libera United States forestry bureau. It says Government would ever again take ofthat timber saturated with water and fice except under statutory guarantees protected from outside influences is that the conditions of the past three a plous, religious sound—holy, and practically everlasting. There is a line years cannot be repeated. As soon as that is decided the struggle can have ville, N.C., laid in 1829, which is sound but one end. That end may be debut is taking no chances. One point and in constant use at the present layed; it cannot be denied. In prog-that must be emphasized be said is time.

too fast in this country. It was the association of an imperialism with shady finance, and with its eyes upon the ends of the earth, to the total neglect of these realities at home which made that imperialism sink in the nostrils of all familiar with the conditions of the poor. That danger has in part been evaded for three years of earnest effort in social re-It was Ebenezer Elliot who styled House of Lords denounced but was afraid to destroy has commenced to efthe workhouse to pauper graves.

### CLASS.

If today Liberals appeal with a poverse (which he had the good sense to litical and constitutional issue dominreturned from the yard. It is hard to burn), he apprenticed himself to a grocer ant, it is not because their social poleonceive how he let her escape, if and wine merchant in Perth, where he icy is exhausted, but because they ask icy is exhausted, but because they ask seems to have served almost the full for the removal of an obstacle without which their social policy can never be achieved. Controversy between landlord and tenant or laborer is decided by a House of Lords into which no tenant or laborer can enter. Controversy between the church and noncor bibed the most extreme of Radical poli- formity for religious equality is decidtics. A story of his, "Il Zingaro," which ed by a house of churchmen who acappeared in "Johnstone's Magazine," an knowledge an established religion and Edinburgh publication, at this time, dislike and despise all dissenters from Controversy between drink monop mated by strong feelings of class dislike. oly and advocates of temperance for disease is decided by the makers and and he was little more than twenty when sellers of drink, their friends, and raised in favor of temperance by leaderty of his family continued the same, ers of the Anglican Church and a few sound but as voices crying in the wilderness. Liberals ask for the destruction of the power of veto of a body which stands condemned of having used a great national trust in the narrowest interests of a class, and that this veto should be withdrawn from a body which under no circumstances has judged any bill in recent years save as to how it will affect its own To Tait, therefore, Nicoll went, and re- particular privileges. The House of Lords stood like Apollyon straddling long, for the editorial chair of the Leeds across the Liberal path of social re-Times becoming vacant, Nicoll was chosen form. The Government was deterto fill it. The salary was £100, and the mined that with such celerity as poswork, as he did it, exceedingly hard, sible they should be moved out of the cheap lodginghouses of the city were While here he married Miss Alice Suter, way, for the Liberal aim was that the niece of the editor of the Dundee Adver- people should be masters in their own tiser, but the union was destined to be house and should possess freedom on their own land. He had no shadow of any one of them should be charged sown its seeds in the young poet's breast, doubt as to what answer the country would give when the appeal was made to it to decide by what services the hereditary oligarchy had earned the rulership of this nation and Empire.

### LEAPS THREE FLOORS

## OF PROGRESS Pittsburg Fire Captain Who Assaulted

Woman, Commits Suicide. ttsburg, March 1 - William Gear hart, captain of a fire company, who yesterday murderously assaulted Mrs Anna Baxter with a razor, and then seriously cut himself, committed suicide today by jumping from the third floor of the Pittsburg Hospital. Mrs. Baxter is in a precarious condition in the same hospital today. Captain Gearhart was guarded by oliceman, but he eluded him, and leaped through the window, carrying

glass and frame with hin alighted on his head, and died in a few minutes. Gearhart was in the fire department home of Mrs. Baxter, wiose husband died ten years ago, and going to the parlor of the house with her, he locked he doors. A short time Baxter's three children heard their mother scream, and they broke into the room. Gearhart had cut

throat twice, and slashed her hands and arms a number of times After the children had rescued their nother from the room Gearhart cut

### expected. THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER.

It is little more than eighteen years since Bradford Le Gilbert erected the first skyscraper at No. 50 Broadway, New York, It was an eleven-story building. One day, when it was still in the skeleton stage, he decided to climb up through the network of steel pillars and girders while a gale of wind was blowing. He wished to make some tests of the effect of the storm on the skeleton. The people watching him from the sidewalk said he took his life his hand. They expected to see the

structure topple and fall, burying the hapless inventor in the ruins Le Gilbert returned to earth unhurt -a victor who had given the world a

new idea that was to revolutionize the American city. Since then skyscrapers have become almost a common place. Higher and higher they have soared-eleven, fourteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-five, forty-one or more stories-piling wonder on wonder, transforming Wall. Nassau and Pine streets into narrow finest building in the city half a century ago, a mere foothill of the great

skyscraper range. Then came the new idea, just carried to success, which made men doubt if there were any limits to the height of suicide by varying ambiguous talk the skyscraper. The tower of the Singer Building, at No. 147 Broadway. began to soar into the air, piling story upon story, until there were 47 in all, and the dantern that crowned the steel skeleton was fastened in place 612 feet above the sidewalk .- Broadway Maga

### THE SAILOR'S PRAYER BOOK.

"This is what you call the sailor's prayer book," a seaman said bitterly, as he kicked a holystone out of the way. "Why is it called that? Well, in the first place it is called that because in using it, in holystoning the deck, the This game has been played with such sailor has to kneel down, and in the

> 'Six days shalt thou work and do all that thou art able, And on the seventh holystone the decks and scrape the cable.'

"The stone is called holystone because the first holy stones were bits of tombs stolen from cemeteries. It's got prayer book, and Sunday and all that -but it is when he is using this stone that the seaman is most profane."-

By Percy J. Brebner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

ed. "God knows where successful re- make your escape." bellion will lead to. It may only set events in motion which shall presently intent upon some papers, when Finley lift the burden from the poor and op- Baxter was shown in. He rose to welpressed, or it may shake the country come his visitor. to its very foundations; shake out of "Well. it's cou it this House of Hanover, which is ceive me so pleasantly," said Baxter, small credit to us. For all I know or "but it would, perhaps, be better for care, there may still he crowds of Jac- you to hear what I've got to say before obites awaiting an opportunity and you waste any kind phrases. The two with vast schemes for this country's or three times on which we have met good. The whole thing is rotten as it have been friendly interviews. So far is, Hyde; any change must be for the as I am personally concerned, that we are debased, and nothing but rebellion will uncover the sores.'

"So France may get her opportunity." said Hyde. Nonsense, man. She had it a few years since, but it went when Bonaparte broke up his camp at Bologne. her back to the wall now; a few him now?" months-a few weeks, even, may bring "Can you mean Victor Dubuisson?" great events. The time is ripe for our Sir Rupert asked. rebellion now, whilst the country is denuded of troops. Afterwards! What does the afterwards matter?"

"Supposing we fail?" "We cannot fail altogether," Sir Rupert answered. "Once let the men in Devonshire loose, and we shall have was the answer. some success. There will be risings in other counties, there will be consterna- give you the chance of making an extion in London. We cannot fail together. But if the worst comes, you have slipped out to sea before now, when it seemed impossible; you can ket. do it again, and take me as a passen-

"The people's wrongs want redressing, that is certain," said Hyde. said Sir Rupert, "Half of them will not for a lodging. The resultknow what they are fighting for, nor take the law into their own hands. You and I know what we want, and we

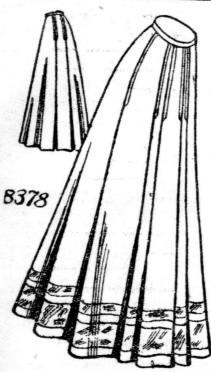
shall get it. Hyde.' "I mean to get something." "That's the spirit, captain," Sir Ru- at least," Baxter returned. spirit of the rebel. He may struggle hide the fact from him." for a high-sounding cause, pride him-self that he fights under a genuine flag; but at heart it is for self

strives, in nine cases out of ten. We are honest, and admit it.' Captain Hyde was silent. Sir Rupert was showing him a different side clearer understanding than he has at of his character, and the seaman hard- present for recommending him to that ly found it satisfying. The words by particular tavern and teaching him the come easily, and while he hesitated the could possibly be proud of knowing." servant entered and spoke in a low one to his master.

"Bring him here in five minutes, not before," Sir Rupert said; and then The officers from Bow street are at turned to Hyde as the door closed, present searching for Mr. Dubuisson. "Here is the very man I was thinking Someone has put them on his track." of—Finley Baxter—do you know him?" "Does he accuse me?" asked Sir Ru-

when I see the cut of his jib." "He is likely to know where Dubuis-"He is likely to know where Dubuis-son has hidden himself," said Sir Ru- a lady upon whom suspicion has field out by Chalk Farm." pert, "but he's a good man at keeping fallen. You will find the details in this a secret. However, we shall see. It letter, which, perhaps, you will read." might be worth while following him presently. Step into this room, Hyde. Sir Rupert as he unfolded the paper will leave the door a little way open and read the rather lengthy epistle.

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Who can tell?" Sir Rupert answer- leads into the passage, and you can Sir Rupert was sitting at a table,

"Well, it's courteous of you to re-

Socially, morally, politically, friendly sentiment remains. However, just now I am on another man's business. Maybe you can guess who that man is?"

"You puzzle me, Mr. Baxter. I was not aware we had mutual friends." "This man has been very foully used. He was kidnapped by a set of There may still be a few spies in this ruffians, set upon and well-nigh killed; country, trying to pick up information would have been quietly disposed of. about our movements in Spain, but we no doubt, had he not escaped. He is might almost bid them welcome for all at present lying close, because of the the harm they can do. France is with Bow street officers. Do you recognize

"No other." Sir Rupert stared across the table at

his visitor. "You have nothing to say?" said Baxter. "I did not think you had finished," "Nor have I; only I thought I would

"About what?" Baxter took a letter from his poc-

"The case stands thus," he said, using the letter to mark off the points upon his fingers. "Mr. Dubuisson came to town in your company, and you ad-"And we give them the opportunity," vised him to go to the Brazen Serpent

"Pardon me, Mr. Baxter, but an excare; it is always so when the people planation of that affair has already been given to Mr. Dubuisson. I beindeed, that he has used lieve. Brazen Serpent since then.

"Certainly he has on one occasion the pert laughed, a harsh laugh, which had night he was kidnapped he was taken nothing genuine in it; "that the true there, although they were careful to "Is it possible?"

"Are you sure you didn't know it?" "Really, Mr. Baxer, I-"We needn't argue the matter to a fine point. I'll just state plainly that Mr. Dubuisson would like to have a

which to express himself would not password to a society which no man "Mr. Dubuisson's wishes clothed in Mr. Baxter's words?" "Exactly; but that's not the end.

'Not by name. I may recognize him pert. "Is this crime also to be laid on my broad shoulders?" There is also a matter concerning asked.

There was a certain eagerness about If you get tired of listening, that door He read it through twice carefully. "Do you know the contents of this,

"I do. The letter was read to me, and entirely met with my approval."
"I am not only accused of setting Bow street upon young Dubuis

of slandering this Lady Betty Walmis-'That is so," said Baxter. "And it is demanded that I at once ontradict the statements I have made. and give Mr. Dubuisson satisfaction? He does not even ask me whether I am guilty of making the statements' "He had a good deal to write, Sir Rupert, and didn't think it worth while o waste space over useless questions'

"Your friend is a young fool, Mr. Baxter.' "That will probably not prevent your outting me into communication with ome friend of yours," replied the imperturbable American. "I am expecting a friend to call," said Sir Rupert, raising his voice a little so that Hyde might take the hint. "You

are in no particular hurry, Mr. Bax-"No." "Had Dubuisson arranged to see me himself we might have come to an understanding," Sir Rupert went on, after a pause.

'There is the lady," said Baxter. "Ah, I see; there's the kernel of the affair.' "And a quiet little word to Bow street might have made matters unpleasant." Baxter remarked, airily,

"Good Lord, man, do you want to juarrel with me, too?" "I am stating my friend's case, and have heard no indignant outburst of lenial to that letter." "Nor are you likely to," said Sir Ru-

pert hotly. with; afterwards he may be brought had lived long enough to encounter to listen to reason."

"We settle our quarrel like gentlemen," said Baxter, quite unmoved by ever the ultimate issue may be, right Sir Rupert's outburst, "and if we find often does bite the dust at the assault out there is no cause for quarrel afterwards, why, so much the better. I parently, to alter his opinion concerntry to look at the affair from an out- ing the justice of a cause than side point of view, and, pesonally, my to sentiments are friendly."

tering the room. "I did not suppose there was any reason for the servant



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to announce me, and I understood you was already dressed when Baxter call-

were alone, Sir Rupert."
"You are welcome. Let me present you, Capt. Hyde—Mr. Finley Baxter."
"An old salt, sir," said the captain,
"though not yet towed up the river cloak, Dubuisson, it will be a pleasant to rot at my ease, and display bunt-ing on birthdays." You come at an opportune moment,

Hyde. I want you to arrange matters with this gentleman." "A fight!" exclaimed Hyde.

"Yes; a young fool-'Sir Rupert, really this is indecent. That room beyond, is it at liberty? That's good. Pray, Mr.-Mr. Baxter, don't blame my excellent friend, Sir Rupert-hot tempered, sir-nothing more. Come, Mr. Baxter, we shall arrange matters quite satisfactorily together. I've usually been the principal in these affairs, but for once, no doubt, I can fill the less honorable position

passably," and he followed Baxter into the little room and closed the door." Capt. Hyde, by his questions, had almost succeeded in making Sir Rupert lose his temper; for a moment it seemed as though Dubuisson's letter had entirely done so, but, when the door had closed, his mood became thought- organdle with trimmings of silk lace; ful rather than angry. He walked she wore a tulle veil, with orange blosslowly up and down the room, pausing soms, and carried a bouquet of bridal each time to stare at the wall before roses. The couple were unattended. turning, as if he expected to see written there some solution to his difficulties. There was some reason in and white roses. Hyde's questions. Sir Rupert was not the man to be entirely open with anyone. He had been a schemer for years, ing-room, where a dainty spread was but his ultimate aims he had not re- served. vealed. Hyde had possibly heard more of them than any man had done be- evening train for Toronto, and Ham-

fore, and perhaps the captain was a liton. The bride's travelling dress was little disappointed. They were hardly a gown of navy blue broadcloth with wide enough for his liking, and he was sometimes disposed to think there was more honesty in himself than in Sir Rupert Ashton. The opinion of neither of them for the other would be without prejudice. Sir Rupert used men as tools; his must be the master hand. and his own aims were all that he really cared about. That others might reap a benefit neither pleased nor displeased him-he was indifferent. At the present time, Hyde was valuable; It was necessary to confide in him to some extent, but it was not likely that Sir Rupert had said more than he was

possibly have considered that Sir Rupert's schemes were too wide. "This is a troublesome business," he muttered presently, reseating himself at the table, "a dangerous business. This fellow Dubuisson is in deadly earnest, and may put a bullet through my head. There's grit in him, grit that may be used. If I can escape his bullet, nothing could be more fortunate than The sharpest of weapons is literally thrust into my hands. If I am killed-well, there's an end of it. A dead man can afford to be magnan-

obliged. Had Hyde known all, he would

He drew some paper towards him, need to think over what he said. If the pleasant evening they had been other eyes were destined to read this given. The Sunday school was reor ever. A man who has finished with meeting with great success. the world, no matter what he has done. may make confession without fear. Presently Capt. Hyde came into the

Sir Rupert nodd with pistols," said Hyde. "I have un- of this place. Mr. McLean, of London, Read This Letter: dertaken to provide a surgeon. Shall attended the funeral. you kill the young fool?' "Perhaps.

"It would be best; and we can slip into Devonshire afterwards. The killing of a French spy is of smail conseffuence."

"There is a possibility that he might kill me, Hyde." The captain laughed. He had too much faith in his principal to think that probable. "If a man goes out often enough, there must come a last time," said Sir

"You had better come back Rupert. presently and stay here the night, for we must start early." "I was going to suggest it," returned

Hyde. "We must get clear for action over-night." "I have begun already," was Sir Rupert's answer. "I am writing a letter East Lambton, made a favorable imto Victor Dubuisson. Should I be killed pression in the Legislature recently omorrow, you are to give it to him; otherwise, it is to be returned to me, members of the House were fully and no mention made of it." "What's come to you?" Hyde ex-

sprung a leak. The tales one has heard deemed the riding. After dealing parof you never mention this kind of sen- ticularly with certain incidents of the "Half of them are exaggerated, and into a severe criticism of the Govern- vised to try Hyomei and I procured a

this Victor Dubuisson before, and schools. On this subject he scored much to my surprise the deafness and tagonist he may be.' Capt. Hyde was rather puzzled as he left Bury street to complete his ar-

### CHAPTER XVIII.

At-Chalk Farm. No doubt Finley Baxter's code of "Am I to trouble about morals was of an elastic nature; a cerevery lie any fool chooses to utter tain sophistry entered into all his arguconcerning me? Why, my own father ments concerning right and wrong, alshould not have commanded me with most to the proving that one was the impunity to crawl as this young other upon occasion; but he had at Frenchman does in this letter. He least one definite conviction, that the must be taught manners, to begin victory was always to the right. He many circumstances which must have shaken this belief, to know that, whatof wrong, yet he found it easier, ap-

let go his settled conviction. Such a man naturally perceives "Friendly sentiments are pleasant to the justice of a cause which he wants me upon suddenly," said Hyde, en- to believe in somewhat easily. Baxter believed in Dubuisson's, a belief strengthened, it may be, by the apearance of Lady Betty Walmisley, for the American could never resist a nel light-heartedly, as confident if the system is not an advantage." ssue as Capt. Hyde appeared to be. Victor Dubuisson was in the right, therefore he must triumph; and had Baxter known that, a few years since, Sir Rupert Ashton was recognized as one of the deadliest opponents a man could face, and that his hand and eye had lost nothing of their certainty, his conviction would not have been shaken. He informed Dubuisson of the ar-

rangements made as though there were nothing beyond a pleasant excursion before them on the morrow. "I've arranged to have a coach waiting for us in Hungerford Market early tomorrow morning, and I'll see that you don't over-sleep yourself. There is nothing at all for you to worry about."

Dubuisson nodded very much in the same way that Sir Rupert had done on receiving the information, and, when he went to his own room, also spent a long time in writing a letter. It was a difficult letter to write—the pen held ready, but motionless, during long pauses. More than one sheet of paper, partly written upon, was discarded and torn up; and when the letter was fin-

ished and sealed, it was not addressed

"We could not have had a better day

ed to him.

To Be Continued. WILCOX-FERGUSON

Very Pretty Wedding at the Bride's Home in Avon.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ferguson on Wednesday at high noon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Eva, was married to Mr. George Wilcox, by Rev. Mr. McConachie, of Aylmer. bridal party entered the drawing-room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Stilwell, of Cheapside. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk The ceremony took place under an arch of evergreens, interspersed with pink

After congratulations, the guests, to the number of 70, repaired to the din-Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox left on the

hat to match. **BRIGDEN BRIEFS** 

School Children's Treat-Sunday Death of an Esteemed Resident.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Miss G. Randall, Jane street, recently, when they entertained the Baptist Sunday school The evening was spent in games and other amusements until about halfpast nine o'clock, when the happy party were all summoned into the dining-room, where a great surprise was given them. The room was tastefully decorated and the table was daintily set, while a pretty little basket, trimmed with pink and white paper, was

awaiting each of the youthful guests. When the young folks were all seated at the table, Mr. John Mannon of fered a prayer, after which the children did ample justice to their lunch. They evidently had "a good time," and all departed for their different homes, and began to write rapidly. He had no thanking Mr. and Miss G. Randall for his own would be closed for- ganized on the 1st of January, and i

One of the oldest residents of this in it, can afford to be generous, and place, Mr. James Miller, passed away on the 19th inst. Mr. Miller, who was 75 years of age, had been in poor health for some time past, but was "Mr. Baxter gone?" Sir Rupert only confined to his bed for a few days. The funeral took place on Sunday to "Yes. It is tomorrow morning, in a Bear Creek Cemetery, and was probably the largest ever known in The deceased, who was a lov-"This Mr. Dubuisson is young at the ing husband and affectionate father, is due to catarrh, then read this honest,

> The oldest son of Mr. James Smith is present seriously ill. Mrs. Cotter and Mrs. R. Shaw were Petrolea visitors on Monday.

Quite a number from here attended he Methodist anniversary and oyster

### THE ABOLITION OF THE MODEL SCHOOL

East Lambton's Member Sharply Criticised Educational Policy.

Mr. R. J. McCormick, M. P. P. for when he made his maiden speech. The cognizant of the fact that he put up a gallant campaign in the face of "Your courage can't have great odds during the election and rebattle in a happy manner, he entered the other half untrue," said Sir Rument's policy on education, especially treatment. I used Hyomei thoroughly pert; "besides, I have never fought as it referred to the abolition of model as per directions for a few weeks and much to my surprise the deafness and heavily, and had with him the sym- catarrh left me entirely. pathy of a large number of the mem-

bers, especially the rural members. rangements; and Sir Rupert resumed Mr. McCormick stated that the ques- there is no catarrhal trouble whatever, tion was one of vital importance to and for this reason I know I have the farmer and workingmen. It prac- abundant cause for calling Hyomei a sion one of the best sources of recruits, the poor man's sons and Allegan, Mich., Oct. 9, 1908. daughters, who would be unable after | Hyomei has become known the world

that a large number of people are in Hyomei outfit, including a bottle out some splendid teachers, and the and colds or money back. best of them were boys and girls who were given an opportunity owing to Seventeen of the 37 counties in the the proximity of the schools to their State of Washington have inducted homes. It produced great men, did women into office as superintendents pretty woman, and he arranged the the old model school, and the new of public schools for the two years'

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If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, waiting for you. to his opponent, but to Lady Betty Walmisley at her house in Pall Mall. The morning came, very cold, but promising fine weather. Dubuisson that is a sign of Indigestion. or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or it you have heartburn,

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# Will Be on the Same

Equality.

Francisco, Feb. 23 .- That the strongest impression he retains of his recent tour of Northern Korea is that Japan must continue fearlessly in her attitude of protection and guidance toward the Koreans, was the declaration of Prince Ito. Japanese resident-general in Korea, on the day following the return of the imperial treaty party to Seoul. Prince Ito said he had observed conditions obtaining through- granted to Russia by China might be out the Empire very closely, and used by Japan in obtaining similar speaking to the Koreans, who formed the major part of his audience, said in Manchuria. that despite their dislike of interference by the Japanese Government, and was the highest desire of the Japanese to help Korea, and in doing so, preto help Korea, and in doing so, preserve and safeguard the peace of the CLEANS UP BUFFALO far east. The prince declared that the weakness and helplessness of Korea were obvious to any impartial observer While the Koreans would refuse to admit this, very naturally, he said, the fact remained that there was no hope

empire without the protection of Japan. This, Prince Ito announced, would be the substance of his report to his Emperor on his return to Japan.

Both the Korean Emperor, who is in splendid health and spirits since his rehave granted audiences to the leading residents of Ping Yang, and the forin act or thought between the various civilization of Korea was self-evident. and in his efforts toward the political sionaries and native Christians.

the missionaries of Ping Yang.

In addressing his fellow countrymen any marked improvements in Korea natural resources of Korea, stating unceasingly to this end. Prince Ito concluded his remarks by

ests of every resident of the empire.

### ENTER BALLOON RACE.

Lambert and H. Eugene Honeywell, clients. St. Louis aeronauts, today filed their entry fee as a team in the first anmual championship balloon race of the Aero Club of America. The race is to start from Indianapolis June

### New Idea

old notions of things. New ideas often Kelley worked out, they said: lead to better health, success and hap-

rounds on the health ladder. The hus-

from coffee drinking, were sleepless, nervous, sallow, weak and irritable. My wife and I both loved coffee and thought it was a bracer.'

(Delusion). "Finally, after years of suffering, we read of Postum and the harmfulness of coffee, and believing that to grow we should give some attention to new ideas, we decided to test Postum. and were relieved of ills caused by endge woman's right to vote or crush

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"Many of our friends did not like were benefitted by the change."
"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages, Ever read the above letter? A new

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They building was completely flooded with water from top to bottom, as was also interest.

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### NO WOMAN RUSSIA'S ACT MAY FORCE A CRISIS

## Have Protested Against Taxing Chinese.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27. - An inimposed by him.

The railroad is owned by the Russian Government and operates un-

carried with it certain political rights. Under the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth, the Russian and Japanese Governments have the right to police their railroad property in Manchuria, but they have no other police jurisdiction beyond the line of their respective

Officials of the United States Gov-China. The terms of the lease to the Berglind's cabin roof. Russian railroad, it is asserted, do not authorize him to collect taxes from Chinese merchants. Such action in Chinese territory, it is declared, is a violation of the open door policy for which both the United States and Great

Britain have contended. Publicly Declares That All Creeds States have mildly protested through this roaring was broken sharply by an. their diplomatic representatives to the Russian Government against any invasion of the rights of sovereignty China in Northern Manchuria. Last year Fred D. Fisher, American consul at Harbin, acting under instructions from the state department, withheld ed against the receiver tanks on the his assent to several municipal ordin-Seoul, Korea, Feb. 27. - Via San ances which were proposed by the director-general of the railroad until the United States was assured by Russia that such acquiescence on the part of this Government would not be cited as a precedent for similar action in other

parts of Manchuria, The United States and Great Britain are pursuing the same policy, although their action is not joint. Japan, to a certain extent, takes sides with Russia for the reason that any privileges concessions in her sphere of influence

# ence by the Japanese Government, and no matter how irksome it appeared, it SINGLE-HANDED HE

### Knows Nothing of Criminology But Knows How to Make Bad People Good.

turn from the north, and Prince Ito Kelley, who is still in his early 20's, eign missionaries. To the latter the service examination for probation ofprince said that he made no difference ficers to be attached to the three creeds. He said that the good work of morning courts in Buffalo. The city the missions in the enlightenment and had no idea how to proceed with its and lost. probation work, but Kelley did, and he salvation of the country, he desired said so in his examination papers. the aid and co-operation of the mis- There were no precedents or tried-The expressions of goodwill voiced out theories to go by, but the day after by the prince were received with en- he was named for the place, Kelly case the name of Governor Patterson in price. thusiasm, and have created a feeling started right in with the drunks, the of friendliness towards the Japanese wife-beaters, the furniture-breakers administration of Korean affairs among and scores of other morning court riff-raff, and in one week the finest residents in Seoul, Prince Ito said that kind of order came out of the chaos. Kelley had neither time nor inclinacould not be achieved until the eco-tion to read recognized authorities on nomic weakness of the empire had criminology. He believes more in been overcome. He dwelt at length on dropping around and having a chat the need for the development of the with his proteges, and, more to the that he had worked and would work No man can improve on Kelley's card urging both Japanese and Koreans to famous one inaugurated by Chairman work with these common objects in Hitchcock. Every move, every fail view, thereby serving the best inter- from grace, every failure to report,

point with their wives and families. system. It's more complete than the and. likewise, every effort to regain for the colonel, commencing at 9 a.m. lost pinnacles, is recorded and those and ending at the Maxwell Hotel at retail trade are slow. There are signs records stand for good with Kelley. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.-Albert Bond He doesn't advertise the names of his When the state commission appoint-

ed by Gov. Hughes to inquire into the minor criminal courts of the state. came to Buffalo, things probationary They will use a balloon of 80,000 were found to be in better condition than in any other city or borough of the state. Then, when Julius Mayer, counsel to the commission and Assemblyman James A. Francis looked into nue near Union street. the card index system, the system by which delinquents paid their fines in installments and the thorough manner It doesn't pay to stick too closely to of examination and investigation that

"Young man, we should like to have you come down to New York and A Wisconsin couple examined an idea teach us how to establish a probation new to them and stepped up several system that will work; one that will benefit the inebriates and others with-"Several years ago we suffered out putting them in jail, or letting them run wild."

### TWO COURSES LEFT.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-The movement to nfranchise women has reached such a stage in its development that one of two courses is open to man, in the opinion of Miss Ethel M. Arnold, sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, who is here to deliver addresses. The male "When we made it right we liked it half of creation must either acknowlcoffee. Our friends noticed the change her pretensions utterly. "The cause fresher skin, sturdier nerves, better has advanced more in the past year, she says, "than in all of its previous

### BIG QUAKER FIRE.

history."

third floor, and for a time it looked as mixture at home. though they would sweep the entire The genuine Virgin Oll of Pine is block, bounded by Fifth and Sixth and prepared only by Leach Chemcal Com-

## BLINDFOLDED HE CONS SHIP

## United States and Great Britain Takes Her Straight Three Miles to Lightship's Sunken

New York, Feb. 27. - A man stood in ternational crisis may develop from the pilot house of the tug Eugene F. the action of the director-general Moran yesterday afternoon with a of the Chinese Eastern Railroad at towel bound across his eyes, and held Harbin, in Northern Manchuria, who two rubber disks with wires attached has closed the stores and ware- to them against his ears. The tug was houses of the Chinese merchants, three miles out on the ocean beyond because of their failure to pay taxes the Ambrose Channel lightship, headed harborward, and the blindfolded man was steering her for the lightship.

"Switch," he said, and one who stood near him moved a little lever across the der a lease from the Chinese Govern- face of a copper dial that was screwed ment. The Russian Government has against the wall of the pilot house. heretofore held that the lease granted "Switch," came the order again, and to the road by the Chinese Government | the lever was moved back. The blindfolded one paused a second and then he called to the skipper. "Port about two points. The light-

ship lies just a shade to port." For three miles the man who could not see gave orders to the skipper at the wheel, the wheel was not turned a fraction without his orders, and at the end the tug brought up so close unernment regard the action of the der the stern of the lightship that director-general of the Russian rail- those on the tug could see the lightroad as a violation of treaty rights in ship cat washing her face on Captain

What the man with the disks at his ears heard was what guided the tug. Through the thin rubber diaphragms in each of the receivers there flowed a confused roaring that sounded like the buzzing of telephone wires in a gale. Both Great Britain and the United but at regularly recurrent intervals other sound:

> "Ding-ding-ding-ding!" The sound of a bell, the submarine bell of the lightship, carrying three miles under the waves, to be registertug, to be transmitted through the mi. crophones floating in each of these consideration of the constance of the tanks up over the telephone wires to the receiving disks that were held by WEEKLY REVIEW H. W. J. Fay, the blindfolded man. Fay is assistant engineer of the Submarine Signal Company, and was guiding the tugboat under simulated fog conditions. The iterated tops of the bell that he heard spelled the code number of the lightship, 22. Had the tug been lost in one of those heavy blankets of mist that settle down outside in the broad sunlight, Mr. Fay could have taken her to the lightship, and

### COOPER MURDER TRIAL

lightship his boat was.

Governor Patterson Was an Innocent Help to the Tragedy.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Two facts tood out strongly today in the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son, Robin, and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. One was the call-Buffalo, Feb. 27.—Edward Francis ing by the defence of Governor M. R. Patterson, the other was the failure of he state to cross-examine him. It has generally been conceded that, however innocently, Governor Patter-

> terson for the Democratic nomination Col. Cooper, former patron and friend of Carmack, supported Patterson. The newspaper fight which began

son was one of the remote causes of

the day of the tragedy. Throughout the testimony appeared continually and insistently. hours before the tragedy.

today. He testified twice, once before in advance of that of this time last the court and again before the jury. called over the telephone by Col. owing to unfavorable weather during Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Lucius Burch. the earlier part of the week but spring What Mrs. Burch told him he did not say. But it is known that the young nicely and goods are being rushed forwoman was in deadly terror and appealed to the chief executive to use his

influence to avert a tragedy. Whatever Mrs. Burch said so imprivate secretary and began to hunt and ending at the Maxwell Hotel at retail trade are slow. There are single that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. The range of lines to be unusually heavy. The range of lines to be shown is remarkable for attorney James Bradford and Robin its variety. Builders are beginning trade will be unusually heavy. The range of lines to be shown is remarkable for lites to be shown is remarkable for lites variety. Builders are beginning trade will be unusually heavy. The range of lines to be shown is remarkable for lites variety. Builders are beginning that the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. The range of lites to a bilious state of the system, such as Dick Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the coming millinery trade will be unusually heavy. Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles included that the troubles included that the troubles included that the troubles included Cooper. anger and his declarations, and told made him promise to let friends arranged a peaceable settlement. Every interesting detail was

vealed, down to the culmination of the affair in the shooting on Seventh ave-The state, to the surprise of all, declined to cross-examine, but reserved the right to recall the governor later.

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The Commercial Situation in all Parts of the Dominion.

Montreal, reports to Bradstreet's the Narrows, instead of loafing about say: The week has seen a somewhat ers here have good orders for spring lessened activity in the retail movement of winter lines, but the weather could have determined within a quar- has favored a good business in spring there shows little change. There is a ter of a mile just how close to the footwear, particularly rubbers, etc. good tone to spring trade but th Wholesalers are busy with spring sorting business has been light. Lumshipments. The outlook for future ber merchants look for better busi-business continues bright. Moderate ness with the early spring and the good orders are coming in from all outlook for general lines is considered parts of the country and in no lines encouraging. Collections are fair.

of business can it be said that trade is stagnant or that prospects are not While this is true the entire colume of trade is not large. It is felt that the buying power of country is good but that is little inclination to do much more in the way of placing orders than the most obvi ous requirements demand. Drygoods men report better inquiries for goods and values are generally firm. outlook for the millinery opening is o'clock this morning Wm. J. Lowe,

steady trade. In hardware there is a of \$225 in cash, a gold watch and a diathen did not end until the morning of better than fair. Cheese holds firm on injuries are not serious. a good demand. Other produce offers

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's Finally Col. Cooper testified that the say: General trade here continues to governor sought and found him a few show a broadening tendency as spring approaches. The volume of business So the defence called the governor now moving is evidently considerably year, but it has not yet got into full To the court he told how he was stride. The sorting trade is quiet business continues to come along ward. There is little complaint about collections, although they are slower than those of last month. It is felt that throughout the west and in some pressed the governor that he took his parts of Ontario farmers are holding their grain for higher prices, and that on this account their payments to the Attorney James Bradford and Robin its variety. Builders are beginning He described the colonel's to prepare for the opening of the season. Indications are that this how they soothed the old soldier and branch of industry will be particularly active in all the larger towns and cities of this province. Country trade has continued moderate, produce has come forward well and prices have generally been steady. Deliveries of grain are light owing to bad roads.

Hides are weak in tone but quoted unchanged. Winnipeg reports say: Business has been a little quieter here after "Bon-spiel Week." Most of the visiting merchants have gone back to their homes but before doing so most of them left good orders for spring goods. The spring business so far booked is large. Drygoods men report an excellent sorting trade and many although not large orders for spring. The hardware business is good with prospects excellent. Less grain is

encouraged to await better prices. The grocery trade is steady. Vancouver and Victoria reports say: There is an excellent tone to all lines of business here. The demand for goods is brisk and money is coming forward quite satisfactorily. Local industries are generally busily engaged No precaution should be neglected although the low prices ruling for to quickly check a cough or cold. lumber continue to affect trade to Much of the sickness to which we are some extent. The excellent outlook for the early resumption of building

coming forward now as farmers feel

Quebec: Good roads have improved ine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of country trade, the latter is reported Pine and eight ounces of good whisky. better than for some weeks past. Philadelphia, Feb. 27.-A fire in the Mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful Stocks, as a rule, are not heavy and Postum at first, because they did not funeral supply establishment of Paxon every four hours. It is claimed that with favorable weather a satisfactory make it right. But when they boiled and Comfort Company, early today, this mixture, which provides a quan-Postum according to directions on practically gutted the big structure, tity sufficient to last the average fam-ellers are on the road with summer package, until it was dark and rich, and before it was gotten under control ily an entire year, will break up a cold lines but the orders to hand are light. liked it better than coffee and did damage amounting to about \$300,- in 24 hours, and cure any cough that City trade is fairly brisk. Local in-000. The building is eight stories in is curable. It is better to purchase the dustries, while not over busy, conheight. The flames started on the ingredients separately and prepare the fidence is expressed in the future Building trades are very dull which The genuine Virgin Oll of Pine is is usual during the winter season. prepared only by Leach Chemcal Com-

ed to be light but all branches of in- 1 dustry here are fairly busy. Country Norwegian fir. The next best in order trade is on the light side. Receipts are spruce fir, American white pine, of produce are fair and prices about

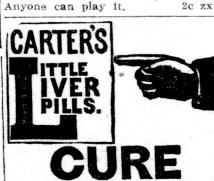
steady. London reports say the trade holds moderately steady with the volume not large but showing a good healthy Prospects for spring continue bright. Collections are coming for ward satisfactorily and manufacturand summer goods. seems to be of fair volume. Ottawa reports say the situation

### ROBBED AT BUFFALO

Wealthy Saskatchewan Man Falls a Victim to Footpads.

Buffale, Feb. 27. — Two men for whom the police are scouring the The country, beat into insensibility about unusually bright. Grocers report a Saskatchewan, Canada, and robbed him better demand for such lines as the mond ring. They failed to find in his advent of spring tends to make active. pockets letters of credit for \$10,000 on the killing. Carmack ran against Pat- From present appearances it seems to the British Bank of North America. be likely that the spring will be an Lowe was found in an unconscious Heavy goods are already condition at Delaware avenue and Cary being ordered for shipment upon the street by a patrolman. He was huropening of navigation. Country bus- ried to a near-by police station, and iness is moderate and collections no when revived related his story. His Lowe could give no description of in the fairly freely and is generally steady his assailants. He is a well-to-do Canadian and owns some large fruit plan-

> tations in Cuba. The Nordheimer Player Piano-



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Corrected to January 10, 1909. Arrive from the east-\*3:48 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Arrive from the west-\*12:09 a.m. \*3:35 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. p.m. Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m. \*6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—\*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m. \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m.

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# THAT IS NEWS & A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

### SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

## BUFFALO PRESS ON ALF SHRUBB

Say He Would Have Beaten Will Meet the Terrible Turk at Longboat as Easily as He Did Dorando.

Buffalo Express: Setting a heart-Shrubb, the English distance runner, last might defeated Dorando Pietri in a mile was smashed. Shrubb's time at the finish was 1:24:06 4-5, which was 4:22 faster than the time made by Tom Square Gardens a month ago.

Shrubb won by two and a half laps, drew rounds of applause from the large division yet to be decided.

In the twelfth and thirteenth miles | fORONTO TOOK FIRST Dorando made several gallant efforts to overcome lost ground, but Shrubb smilingly answered his outbursts of speed with others that carried him farther and farther away from the Has a Lead by Two Goals in First of game little Italian.

Shrubb Ran Great Race. Buffalo Inquirer: Not only did Shrubb make good, but what is more, he broke every record from one mile

minutes. He finished so easily and so the Mutual street rink Saturday night neatly, and without the turning of a by a score of 7-5.
hair that those present were more The game on the whole was not a stead of Dorando, had met Shrubb. The Start. Never after that was the Italian in

the lead, but he was applauded again winner, the Italian kept on plugging and when at the last lap he started to sprint, it is a question whether or not he did not receive more applause than the winner of the

On account of the one-sidedness of the race there was little of the spectacular to it; but the crowd was satisfied that the little Englishman, was making record time, and sat through ready to applaud whenever Dorando would start what looked like the expected sprint. The enthusiasm of the Longboat race was lacking.

Buffalo News: Establishing brand new figures for each individual mile and clipping quite a slice from his former record for the entire distance, Shrubb, the greatest distance runner England ever produced, romped away from Dorando Pietri, the Italian champion, in the fifteen-mile event. The race was replete with sensational The race was replete with sensational relatives, and unquestionably settled features, and unquestionably settled of many misfortunes that may come to all doubts as to the identity of the man a man who tries to steer money-making full hand the deciding game, laid bare the decid

It was a spirited contest, but the Briton was master of the situation throughout. At one stage he had the Italian trailing along three laps behind him, but Dorando, in the last mile, jumped into a terrific sprint, and when the pistol shot signalized that Shrubb had finished victorious he had regained

He moved away from the plodding half a lap. Italian so fast that when he had covered the first mile he had a lead of half a lap. The Briton didn't falter, rather gained yard after yard on the Italian, until the end of the second mile saw him running as close behind Dorando as possible.

## Saturday's Hockey

Stratford and Ingersoll will clash tonight in the Classic City to decide helped. which team shall enter the finals of the Intermediate O. H. A. Sporting experts believe Ingersoll will win, as they already have a lead of six goals germs of the financial kings. on their opponents, and it will keep affliction can be cured. Stratford going some to overcome

realize what defeat means. It is said ary clause of their contracts. Meanthat they are to play wholly on the while John McGraw and John T. Brush defensive and if not pushed too hard are talking with landscape artists increase the score. It should be a nant pole. very exciting game, and no doubt very exciting game, and no doubt large numbers will go from this city have planned to deliver that \$10,000 umpire. His report to Pulliam was

### Shamrocks Defeated.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Ottawa defeated the Shamrocks tonight by a score of Taylor, of Ottawa, injured his foot

during the course of the game, and was taken to the hospital. It is expected he will be able to play on Wednesday against the Wanderers.

### Blenheim Defeated. Ridgetown, Feb. 27.-Ridgetown de-

feated Blenhelm in a return match by 12 goals to 3, at the Palace Rink to-

being in the lead by 5 to 2. In the season. second half Blenheim seemed discouraged, and showed poor defense. The game was well attended. Shillington, of Blerheim was referee.

### A Tie in North. Wingham, Feb. 27.-Wingham de-

feated the Listowel cup defenders here tonight by a score of 8 goals to 4. for the championship of the Northern League, and they will play home and home games to decide who will be the St. Paul and then shipped to San Francup holders for the coming year. Next week a special train will be run from Wingham to Listowel for the first of the home and home games.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The Wanderers out Boston," is the cry that makes Mr defeated Quebec tonight by a score of Ebbetts' men get on tiptoes. 7 to 6. Despite the close score it was an easy victory for the Wanderers. At half time the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Wanderers.

Some particulars are given in The British Medical Journal of a proposal to provide an ocean sanitarium for tuberculosis. The suggestion is to fit be provided with a large and well ven-

## GOTCH MATCHED WITH MAHOUT

Chicago for a \$10,000 Stake.

Chicago, March 1,-Frank Gotch, breaking pace from start to finish, Alf champion wrestler of the world, and Yussuf Mahout, the latest of the "Terfifteen-mile race at the Seventy-fourth rible Turks," have been matched to Regiment Armory. Every American meet in Chicago about April 14, for record from the first to the fifteenth the world's championship, the title the world's championship, the title Gotch won from George Hackenschmidt last April. It will be for the Longboat when he defeated the Eng- best two out of the three falls, at lishman in their race at Madison catch-as-catch-can style. The match will be held in the International well within himself. The Italian, al- Amphitheatre at the stock yards. The though hopelessly beaten, finished the purse is said to be \$10,000, with the

Play-Off Games.

Toronto, Feb. 27. - The Toronto Amateur Athletic Club won from the to fifteen on an indoor track, and beat | Fourteenth Regiment of Kingston in out the Indian's record by several the Senior O. H. A. game played at

than satisfied that the Indian would very good exhibition, the ice being have been where Dorando was at the heavy, and the pace consequently finish, if not farther back, if he, in- slow at times, while the shooting of both teams was inclined to be erratic. the play. At half time the score stood 3-2, and at full time, 7-5. This leaves the locals with a lead of two the lead, but he was applicated going leaves the locals with a lead of two and again for his gameness for going goals for the return match at King-

Penalties were numerous, as tripping and cross-checking were very much the rule. Hiscock played his

	The teams:
	T. A. A. C. Kingston.
	Cochrane Coal THesa-t-
1	McArthurPointPowell
١,	KiddCover Van Horne
	Allen
	H C David Crawford
3	G. DavidsonCentre Bernier
	Cosgrove Right .A. Davidson McGriffin Left Richardson
	McGriffin Left Richardson
	Referee—W. P. Irving, London.

President Pulliam's ill-health is one who is master of the world at that a man who tries to steer money-making full how they had been approached. baseball promoters to the paths of righteousness. Baseball magnates who peer beyond the box office find an ever growing constituency awaiting them. Mr. Pulliam evidently believed that the public should be given a winter return for summer investments.

The Eastern League schedule provides for an unbroken string of Sunday games in Newark. Excursionists from Greater New York will turn many dollars into the mint that makes Pat Powers' elecuit the envy of the minor

eaguers. West Point cadets fear that Samuel Strang Nicklin, with his southern training in gallantry and his Broadway haberdashery, will make the soldiers' uniforms look dull to the fair watchers when Sammy begins his work of nstructing the baseball squad.

Jake Weimer has been ordered to pay fine of \$150 before he can join the Giants. Jake vows he will never raise his left arm to do it. But he may be

"Wanted, more money," the the business wail of many ballplayers, but they have been inoculated by

Mike Donlin, George Wiltse and Larry Doyle still persist in having a Ingersoll is in good form, and all large and imposing scrawl in the saltheir forwards a chance to about the real place for a tailer pen-

C. Webb Murphy, of the Cubs, may prize to his hirelings, but he is probably nettled because the rude newspapers made such heavy headlines the statement of Klem. about his liberality. True charity and publicity never harmonized in a duet. has been so busy with his bowling, Elks formed and other interests, that Cincinnati has

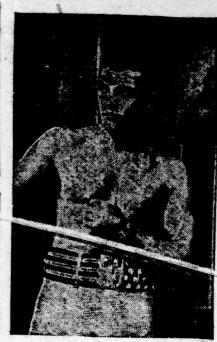
voluntarily increased the salaries of brought about through the influences umpires in that circuit. The heroes in of organized baseball, as there was \$3 per bout instead of \$2 for each The first half was close, Ridgetown game, as in the warlike times of last

> Giant rooters read of the fearful fall Bugs Raymond from a moving still rehicle with sorrowful thoughts of midsummer, but when they discovered that it was a street car and not the olessed water wagon, hopes were elevated to the old high notch.

Pete Nonan, the former St. Louis National League catcher, says he can't Wingham is now tied with Listowel figure on the baseball map fast enough to keep pace with the managers. He was transferred by the Cardinals to cisco Peter save he will stay in Pitts. field, Mass., play independent ball and take no chances of getting lost. "There's heaps of ambition in the Brooklyn team this year. We will beat

# GALT CUTS OUT

Galt, Feb. 27.—The disbanding of the Galt professionals took place this morning. Though they are winners of tuberculosis. The suggestion is to fit morning. The suggestion is to fit morning. Though they are winners of the Ontario League they will not go for not less than 50 patients, each to be provided with a large and well very large winners of the Sanley Cup this season, as ment of the facts in his possession old. I am not seventy, but I am more be provided with a large and well venthe trustees have ruled that Serviss to the man who is alleged to have atthan half that age, and I look every peated constantly in the fo'c'sle, no doubt, tilated cabin. The deck would be used and Doherty were not eligible to play. tempted bribery of the umpires. If day of my actual years. But I don't led ambitious seamen never to sail with for what is commonly called the very



JAMES J. JEFFRIES. Undefeated heavyweight champion,

# FROM KINGSTON BOYS GAMBLERS NAMED

Investigation of Umpire Charges evening to beat Ingersoll seven goals. Point to Two New York

New York, Feb. 28.-In a rigid The Torontos had all the better of investigation of an alleged attempt to bribe two umpires in the game at the Polo grounds between the and again for his gameness for some goals for the return mater at King up against what looked like a losing ston. W. P. Irving, of London, reproposition from the very start. Even fereed the game, and had his hands championship of the National League a nickel tax on them. New York National and Chicago Nawas virtually decided, it became known yesterday that two gamblers well-known in the tenderloin and

The inquiry resulted in more light being thrown upon the affair than spondents are off to the training nocent and had no connection with have purchased the National League

the alleged attempt at bribery. has been a close veil of secrecy thrown around the facts elicited by the committee which has been investigating the incident, It is now learned that Klem and Johnstone, the umpires who officiatthe details to President Pulliam of

Approached by Employee. It develops that Klem told the eague president that a former emof the club had approached him with the statement that he represented two gamblers of the tenderheavily to win the deciding game. This man is also said to have told the umpire that he made the proposition to "throw" the deciding game to the Giants in behalf of three players of the team. Later happenings proved that the man had no authority to speak for the three players concerned, and proved conclusively that they were innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with the affair.

At the time it was said by some of the club owners at the session in the rooms occupied by the league at the Walderf-Astoria that charges were too feebly supported to warrant making a public announcement that bribery had been attempted. No names were mentioned in the statement which was given to the public, nor was there any clue as to New York club, was appointed chairof a committee of investiga-with instructions to prosecute tion

Based on Statement.

The evidence was based solely more explicit than that of Edward Johnstone, who, in part, confirmed This evidence was at once laid before one of the most important law Prosperity Note.—Garry Herrmann firm of this city. Brush was in-gas been so busy with his bowling, Elks formed that it would not convict an

not been tipped as a pennant winner brought in court would probably be briber, that any action yet, and the playing season is only two thrown out, and that if any pun-The Eastern Connecticut League has alleged offender it would have to be no possible chance to effect criminal punishment in view of the fact that no law had been violated. At the recent meeting of the National League in Chicago there was some dissatisfaction expressed that nothing further had been done mittee that nothing could be done in a legal manner, according to the best New York authorities, and that

> tions visit punishment on offenders at their tracks-bar evil doers from the grounds forever. Big Body in Charge.

> pelled to take action through their

organization as the racing associa-

For that reason the matter was taken out of the hands of the special committee of the National League and was placed under the jursdiction of the national commission STANLEY CUP SERIES Ban Johnston, president of the Amer-

culprit to justice.

John E. Bruce; secretary of the na-

### JEFFRIES DECIDES TO FIGHT JOHNSON

Omaha, Neb., March 1.-Jim Jeffries has decided to make a match with Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight fighter. Jeffries was in Omaha last night on his way to New York, to fill a 20-weeks' theatrical engagement.

To Sandy Griswold, the sporting writer, Jeffries said:

"I will arrange to meet Johnson as soon as my 20-weeks' engagement is over. I feel obligated to the sporting public to at least make an effort to re-claim the heavyweight championship for the white race. I was through fighting until Johnson butted into first place, but as long as I have not been defeated I think it no more than right that I should step into the ring again and demonstrate that a white man is king of

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Coverpoint's Philosophy

IN BRIBERY STORY players next spring, the management may get hold of a good team to go after the pewter.

Stratford will have some task this

Now that the Japs have acquired baseball and the plug hat, we must accord them a place among the civilized nations of the world. Later they may learn lynching and a few other things to complete their education.

A Black Hand gang killed 500 horses in New York because the owner refused to pay a tax to the society on them. There will be a whole mob of horses at Windsor and Fort Erie this tional baseball clubs, by which the year whose owners, no doubt, would rather have them poisoned than pay

usual phenomenal game in goal, and saved his team time and time again.

The teams:

The te to everybody with a knock after this.

The ball teams and war corre-

Judging from the way politicians get premier position in Western Ontario. it in the U.S., we suspect these gentlemen are fully able to support a luxury. has dropped into Detroit, and will

the sports of that quiet spot for the nonce. John says that he will race any of the big four, provided of course, that the loser's end is not Swiss bonspiel, small anywhere. John has made many once during the whole series. Marathon road, but has never quite cessful tour. come through. He was always just a few shy. However, if John D. can get oin, who had backed the Giants on for a part of the coin he has our good wishes.

Toronto University is strong on water was such a favorite in the an endurance pig-chasing race, a Margreat hall of learning. However, they athon peanut-rolling contest and a may as well grab the swimming cham- fat ladies' distance event. pionship as it is about their limit With any handling they should have won the intercollegiate hockey championship.

championship and will now challenge right ones out.

Galt professionals will not play for for Mr. Stanley's jewelry. They are the Stanley Cup this season. This is chance to play this winter Perhaps is better to play the game properly than attempt to murder each other. A dead hockey player draws little salary, and in this game it is hard to figure out who is a candidate for the was investigated by Mr. Troutbeck at

> Plate will be announced, and the num- as June. He died a few days ago. ber of horses that will give Seagram's colts exercise for the guineas will be large. Of course, there will be the on the gamblers. It was ever thus.

The Canadian curiers with the exception of the rink that is making the Swiss movement look slow in the braw game, are on their way home-Tom Longboat will feel much cut up ward, and will probably be met with when he exhibits himself to find that a brass band and a few other instru-

baseball team, and will now get some the Toronto team practicing there in deported from experience handling demon athletes. the spring, Chatham will assume a imprisonment.

Mr. W. P. Irving, of London referreed the T. A. A. C.-Kingston game in Toronto, Saturday vening, and did a John D. Marsh, runner of Winnipeg, good job, as usual. He is one of the best there is. McDermid's Manitobans won

attempts to achieve greatness on the a fitting close to a remarkably suc-

body nan guess the reason. A bicycle Marathon has been rulled

If we could only have got to Silver Knight at 200 to 1 and Bright Skies at 500 to 1, we might now have been basking in the sunlight Cobalt won the Silver League wealth. But we never could pick the

# Cobalt Champion of Silver League

the probable identity of the alleged briber, John T. Brush, owner of the League for this season. They won the the offender if sufficient evidence final game was played before three Cobalt team. The lineup: could be adduced to make conviction thousand spectators. The game resulted in a score of five goals to four cover, Smaill; rover, Campbell; right, for Halleybury, and, unlike that of C. Toms; centre, Clarke; left, Ridpath. Tuesday, was a pretty clean game throughout. There was little betting. Corbeau; cover, Baird; rover, The fact that their management re- Smith; right, Gaul; centre, H. Smith; quested Cobalt to present a good clean left, Ronan,

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 27.—Cobalt landed game was significant. Not a single League for this season. They won the Cobalt 4, Haileybury 1. Mayor Lang, round twelve goals against Hailey- after the match, presented the league and kicking him, a tramp named thought they were mine." bury's six. Last night the second and cup to Herb Clarke, captain of the Foster observed, "I have Cobalt-Goal, Jones; point,

Haileybury-Goal, Nicholson; point,

### SCORE OF 1,600 WAS GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN would be characterized as foolishness. pension.

Splendid Trundling at the Liberal Club described. Alleys Saturday Night.

The Liberal Club three-man bowling tourney closed on Saturday night, when some tall trundling was done. However, no team could capture the prize from Reg. Graham's trio, com- a letter to a man friend—I never Charley Ayers. Their top score was an eye on that photograph, 1,600, and it was good enough to

win. Scotty Ross and his trio made a that, by the committee of investigation. It bold attempt for the honors, but could was stated or heads of that com was stated on behalf of that com-mittee that nothing could be done not quite get up, rolling 1,579. Ross not quite get up, rolling 1,579. Ross was in great form getting 588 for his three games, but McMurphy and Mcif the baseball organization desired to visit any punishment on the man got second place however. Kay were not up to the pace, and could not pull him through. They

The individual honors went to Joe West and Hennessy, who rolled 248 They will give an exhibition performance this week. Jack McMurphy was third, with 239, a good score. There were 52 teams entered in the ourney, which was one of the most successful ever held.

HER PHOTOGRAPHIC MONITOR.

ciplinary measure. It prevents frivol-It is rumored that the players for the latter fails to clear himself the next season have all been signed, and the first dates for the cup series in December have been given to Manager

It is rumored that the players for the latter fails to clear himself the feel that old. Gay and giddy exploits f

Every day I hear the actions of women younger looking than myself so

"'Just look at that old thing,' the critics say. 'Doesn't she act idiotic?' photograph. That destroys whatever important results. inclination I may have had to behave like a sixteen-year-old. I never write an Elder Brother of the Honorable this, and the result will be in your of himself, Finchamp and make an engagement without keeping "'Don't be a fool,' says that ver-

acious guide. 'You can't afford to do "So I temper ardent phrases and tone down ebullient spirits generally."

-From the New York Press. CATS AND SHIPS.

The connection between cats and ships, consecrated in the Whittington legend, may quite well have originated in comtions of what has since become a famous made at his own expense. pantomime hero are not nearly so plausible, really, as the more obvious one. Why suggest learnedly that cat meant a collier ish war," he said recently. ship, that it was intended as a symbol, "Above my desk," said the woman and so on? It is far more likely that gether to agree with me. who does not lie about her age, "I Whittington made his first successful ican League, agreeing to do his share toward bringing the alleged culprit to justice.

Who does not he about her age, I there age, I deal with a cat; since we know that a sat in the almost empty theatre during share toward bringing the alleged of myself. I keep it there as a disculprit to justice.

Who does not he about her age, I deal with a cat; since we know that a sat in the almost empty theatre during one of its productions.

Washed ashore with the ship cat, sold it "Beside me at the time was one of for its weight of gold to the King of the best-known, ablest and also frank-

## BRITISH

A verdict of "Wilful murder" was returned at Liverpool against William McCormick, a marine fireman, aged 32, who had cruelly murdered his infant son, aged 1 year and 10 months He also attacked another of his children, inflicting serious injuries. Prisoner, who had been out of employment, was heard to say, "It's cruel; I can't get a job." He told his 5-year-old boy

hanged in his cell in Maidstone jail, years old, was, as a commoner, sentenced Scott, who belonged to Whitechapel, was sentenced at the central criminal court in March to two years' imprisonment for highway robbery. During the absence of the warder the prisoner, the French Guards, assisted by the Black however, hanged himself with a loop and White Musketeers, blocked all the in his sheet, which he had fastened to streets adjacent to the Rue du Faubourg

good business, for in the scramble for the next may see a game between Ottawa and Cobalt, but not much before that time. The last session was not the girl as the daughter of a gardener. quit so brutal as the former. Per- It was stated that the girl had made all arrangements to marry another prince, with a brigade of Musketeers be-

A case of lockjaw said to have followed on a bruise from a cricket ball he had endured the "question ordinaire" morgue when once they start. Lovely Lambeth. The victim was Charles Edward Hudson, aged 40, a warehouseman, Lambeth. His brother stated that Next week the entries for the King's the hurt from the ball was as far back At Tunstall, Staffordshire, a man

limped painfully into the police stausual number of good things unloaded had a dead fox with him, and explained, when his wounds had been attended to, that he had discovered Reynard trapped in a wire cage. He released the animal, and sought to carry It home. The fox, however, turned on his doublet and bandaged his eyes, he, his captor and bit him so seriously at a single blow, struck off his head. The that the man eventually was forced to Chevalier des Preaux refused to have his

labor was passed at the Old Bailey, the ground, where it was picked up by the rest a chance to deliver an ora- London, on Joseph Solomon, 26, detion on the front steps of the city hall. scribed as a tailor, for attempted burgbeing thrown upon the affair than at any previous time, although the information received by the baseball have baseball from every angle. Listen for the noise of the exploded phenoms stable. Tom says that he has troubles of his own.

Tom Flanagan denies that he is Canappeared to have been largely employed by Solomon. It seemed that nowadays burglars sprayed mortar with acetic acid, to enable them more lary at 68 Great Portland street. A then the Marquise de Vilars, whose rafeature of the case was that acetic acid diant beauty was simply enhanced by her easily to work their way through such being touched by the executioner, With a pro team of their own, and material. Prisoner was ordered to be rapidly ended her mental suffering.

> labor was passed at the London ses- ing decapitated three nobles, he considersions on Reginald Charles Wallace ed it derogatory to his office to hang a Biggs, aged 32, described as an auc- commoner. tioneer, who pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretences. method was to wrap a book, valued at about 3d, in a neat parcel, and deliver it with an intimation that there was 3s story about Horace Greeley: "He alinternational championship in the being defeated but

> The fight game is likely to be killed in a very ingenious way. Detaching ing out of the window and opened the in New Orleans. Same old story, Any- the iron tips from the heels of his

> > Miss Penrose Philp, of the State Chil- table. dren's Association, advanced a novel "Greeley and I had just immerset theory as to juvenile smoking when ourselves in a talk when Mrs. Greeley speaking at the Women's Institute. swept into the room. The moment she She said it was the common practice entered the door her eyes fell indig-

> > umber of empty houses, stated Mr. half-yearly meeting of the South for hats and canes and similar things.
> >
> > Metropolitan Gas Company, more "I was inclined to get a trifle warm. than 18,000 supplies were lying idle.

> > Mansfield workhouse with a bucket the remark: 'Never mind her, Asa; she London to see John Burns, and he gave me a special license to kill very tramp master I met." He was ordered a fortnight's hard labor

Timothy Hennessy, though 102 years old, works occasionally on his farm at Midleton, County Cork. On Tuesday ne was refused an old-age pension of the ground of being in receipt of sufalso, yet if I should rush into those ficient income. He is believed to be Under the Beneficent Action of Ferrogayetles as a girl does my behavior the oldest applicant in Ireland for a

One of the ancient documents at Devizes, instead of being a "charter," as was supposed, is, in reality, "letters patent by James I., under the Great Sail (1609-10), regranting charity "Then I come home and study this Devizes. The discovery may have lands to the mayor and burgesses of body to rebuild.

Corporation of Trinity House, in succession to the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. As master of the corporation, a position which he has held since 1894, the Prince of Wales presided.

### A CANDID FRIEND

William Clyde Fitch, who doesn't use his first name, has about as little of the and almost lost faith in medicine. My traditional sensitiveness to failures as mother had been reading about Ferrot is possible for a generally successful zone and advised me to try it. dramatist to get along with. He talks "The Straight Road" with all the en thusiasm that he brings to a reminiscence of "Beau Brummell," and he has mercial enterprise. Academic explana- no objection to telling you of mirth

> "I always had faith in my historical play, 'Nathan Hale,' which you may remember, we put on during the Spanthat play, but nobody else seems alto-

"I recall with not a little pain how I

this play on at the wrong time. Nobody wants to go to the theatre in war-time.'
"My friend looked at me and shook

### A QUADRUPLE FRENCH EXECUTION

GRUESOME SCENE OUTSIDE THE BASTILE IN 1674.

One must hark back two centuries to find a precedent to the recent quadruple Willie to take off his clothes and get execution of murderers at Bethune, in to bed. About five minutes later the France. I am referring to the decapitaboy came running down crying, "I am tion for political conspiracy of the Prince Personer was found sitting at a table de Rohan, the Chevalier des Preaux, the with his head resting on his out- Van-den-Enden, the latter of whom, bestretched arms, a blood-stained razor being in one of his hands. His baby being in one of his hands. His baby boy was lying dead on the door with a given an order that the four accused gash in his throat. "I killed two of should be brought to trial without dethem and I meant to do it," was pris-lay. They were undefended. There could oner's remark, "I am not insane or be but one result of such a trial; the four were found guilty and sentenced to Edward Scott, aged 18, was found death, and Van-den-Enden, although 74 to endure the "boot" previously to being

### hanged. GUTSIDE THE BASTILE.

On Nov. 27, 1674, early in the morning, St. Antoine. Opposite the Bastile three scaffolds had been erected, and a block crowd bore down on the barriers which had been erected, while from every place of vantage in the Bastile officials waited eagerly the appointed time for the execu-tion. The Prince de Rohan was seen leav-ing the Bastile, walking with measured tween them, came the Chevalier des Preaux, who, despite his physical pains--obtained leave to walk. Following him, the Marquise de Vilars appeared, sitting in a cart, and accompanied by Professor Van-den-Enden, who had to be carried

### to the scaffold. THE EXECUTION.

The Prince de Rohan, having listened unmoved to the sentence of death, ascended unassisted the steps of the scaffold, elbowing aside the executioner's assistants when they approached him. At a given sign the executioner-Maitre Jehan Guillaume-placed his hand on the prince's neck, "and drew his long hair aside"; and, having shifted the edge of eyes bandaged. On being decapitated, his Sentence of twelve months' hard head rolled off the scaffold and fell on one of the executioner's assistants, who tossed it back on to the scaffold. And loosened the edge of her bodice, to avoid came the turn of Van-den-Enden. He was friendless. "Hang me that!" shout-Sentence of eighteen months' hard ed the executioner to his assistants. Hav-

### GREELEY'S HOME LIFE.

to pay, for which he gave a receipt. ways called me 'Asa'—never could re-Among his victims was an employe of member 'Amos.' One day I went out to A man named Ridgway, an inmate newspaper business. The old gentlesee Greeley at Chappaqua about some of Napsbury Asylum, made his escape men saw me coming as he stood lookboots he converted them into rough door himself. 'Come in here, Asa,' he but serviceable files, and with them said as he led me into a parlor. I folswimming, although we did not think off, and the next thing we will have of the window of his room. He was only going to remain a moment, I laid my hat, gloves and cane upon a centre

> of putting "comforters" in the mouths of infants which had much to do with on the table. Without a word she Owing to the migration of families and threw them out of the window. Then she left the room without pausing for speech, as one who had taught Carpenter, the chairman, at the somebody that the hall was the place "I was inclined to get a trifle warm but Greeley stretched out his hand in After hitting the tramp master at deprecatory way and cheered me with

# **Loss of Appetite**

NO AMBITION, LACK OF ENERGY-DYSPEPTIC, LANGUID.

zone Cure Is Quick and Certain. How common these conditions are! They are the outcome of the fast life

of our day, proving that waste is immensely greater than the power of our In order to cure, first reconstruct the blood-change white cells to red ones, The Prime Minister has been elected fill the blood with nourishment-do case just as it was with J. E. Van-horne, a prominent citizen of South

Alexandria. "Four years ago my health became very poor, I grew thin and yellow, I wasn't strong, lacked energy, and slept poorly. At breakfast I ate very little. My physician said it was a bad case of indigestion. I grew worse, and many said I would die. I tried everything

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### \$1,500 FOR THE ITALIAN SUFFERERS

### Was Raised by Roman Catholics Anniversary Sunday in Adelaide of Diocese of London.

Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St Mary's Church, has issued the report of the Italian earthquake and Epiphany collections, showing that the Catholics of the Diocese of London contributed about \$1,500 to the sufferers of Sicily and South-

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The Epiphany collection was taken up on Jan. 6, the money to be used for mis-

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Biddulph 6 00	50 0
Dublin 15 00	40 0
Tecumseh 7 00	40 0
Kinkora 21 00	24 0
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Adelaide 2 60	15
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Wyoming, Petrolea and Oil Springs	12
Zurich 8 00	4
Port Lambton and Sombra 5 90	8
West Lorne and Wallace-	
town 4 00	10
Bothwell, Thamesville and	
Bothwell, Thamesvine and 2 00	12
Wardsville 2 00	
St. Peter's, Jeannette's Creek	
Creek 6 00	7
Staples and Leamington 5 00	8
Creek	10
	10
Hesson 5 55	6
Hesson 2 25	3
Ridgetown	
St. Patrick S, Raieigh 200	-

### THE MARRIED MEN SCORED A VICTORY

End.

Saints' League, scored a victory of man's continued exis-tachelors in the clubrooms on Hamilton tence after death has claimed the road east, by 91 to 90 points. the less fortunate players. The line-up was as follows: Married men-Fred Templar (captain), Married men-Fred Templar (captain) question, and life and immortali H. Wallace, G. B. Drake, Charles Rogers. brought to light in the Gospel. Single men-Clarence Parson (captain), George Templar, Ed Burgess and Robert

### LECTURE TO PAY RENTS OF POOR A WARM FIGHT

Will Be Given by the Rev. Father Tobin.

Rev Father Tobin, the assistant rector of St. Mary's Church, announced yesterday morning that he on the Catholic Church and Education. No admission will be charged, and spring. no collection will be taken, other than that which is volunteered at the door. The money will be used to pay the rent of the poor people of the parish. The different charitable societies provide food and clothing, but none them are in a position to pay rent of

Father Tobin stated that there were few people who understood the attitude of the Catholic Church on educational matters, and that the statements that the church fears the open Bible, and that the people of Catholic countries are ignorant and illiterate, are repeated so often that many people believe them.

Father Tobin intends to show that the greatest universities and educational institutions in the world have

### been founded by the Catholic Church. FOUR OFFICIAL VISITS.

District Deputy Grand Master J. W. Metherall, of Dundas street east, has arranged for four official visits this The first visit will be to Mount Olivet Lodge at Thorndale tomorrow. It is expected that there will be a big reception to the D. D. G. M.

On Wednesday Mr. Metherall goes to Thamesford, where he will pay his official visit to King Solomon Lodge. The other visits will be to St. John's Lodge, No. 20, of this city, on the 9th, and to Henderson Lodge at Bryanston on in their hall at Crumlin, A very large Wednesday, March 31.

### CAR STRUCK MILK WAGON.

milk wagon on Dundas street at the corner of English street, shortly after corner of English street, shortly after shal. After the installation refresho'clock tals morning. Little or no

The car was running west, when, it is said, the horse shied in front of it. The motorman came to a sudden stop, but was unable to avoid a collision. horse and driver escaped injury.

## REV. DR. KIERSTEAD ON IMMORTALITY

# Street Church---Two Master-

ly Discourses.

Large congregations attended the in Adelaide Street Baptist Church. It then in the kitchen, but on hearing the family residence, 31 King street, to anniversary services held yesterday the preacher, but at a late hour (too late for Saturday's newspapers), it also was learned that the reverend gentleman had been obliged to take to his bed by a severe attack of la grippe, tributions to Pope Pius at Rome imme- Happily for all concerned Rev. Dr. E. M. Kierstead, professor of systematic theology in McMaster University, kindly consented to take Rev. Mr Harris' place, and treated his deeply interested audiences to a masterly

discourse at each service. The preacher's morning text Romans viii., 28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." It had been often asserted that science was opposed to revealed religion, said the preacher. If such really were the case it would not matter much; but the statement is not true. preacher then went on to show how "modern thought," to a certain extent, confirms the teachings of the But fortunately for man revelation goes beyond modern thought. Instead of waiting for centuries to pass all things are now "working together for good to them that love To the question, "What is meant in the text by 'good'? the

transcends all other ideals. Love is the centre of life, developing what is in the man. God real to us is to make life full; of sublime possibilities. Love to God neutralizes and antagonizes sin—it is slight injuries to his side. the only power that will expel sin, and when sin is removed the soul soars to God. Love enables us to ap-

propriate God, and this power of appropriation is the measure of our their parents in East London. future. "How are we to love God?" asked the preacher. "To see God in Christ is to love him, and things work together for good to them customs and dress of dwellers in their There were very few empty seats at Adelaide Street Church last night. at the evening service, when Rev. Dr. They were warmly welcomed by many Kierstead preached a powerful sermon on "The Immortality of the Soul," tak- close of the service.

ing for his texts, Job, xiv., "If a man die, shall he live again?" and John, xl. 00 25. "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." preached dealt with the arguments showing that outside of the Bible altogether there is practically nothing against the idea of the continued existence of man; that the invisible in his being is the thing that dominates; that we are spirits having bodies, rather than bodies having In the All Saints' League of the East spirits. The body soon attains i maximum, while the mind, the moral nature, the social instinct, continue to grow until the mechanism of the body In a very exciting game of carpetball is worn out. These facts, the preacher In a very exciting saint of the All argued, show that the probabilities are Saints' League, scored a victory over the all in favor of man's continued exisbody. But when it comes to revelaroad east, by 91 to 90 points.

The benedicts were captained by Fred tion, there is no speculation about the The benedicts were captained by the teaching of Jesus, his atonement for mankind, and his resurrection from the grave settle the question, and life and immortality are The special music by the choir, and solos by Mrs. A. E. Brown and Miss

## Ethel Reed were much appreciated features of the services.

Row Alleged To Be Brewing in Booming Suburb of Chelsea Green.

A warm fight is said to be brewing among the ratepayers of Chelsea But Commissioners Are Keeping Green regarding the site for the new would give a lecture Friday evening school which is to be erected this

Some time ago arrangements were made to purchase land on the Thompson road at about \$200 per ace. According to the story the deal was not completed, and since that time the land has gone up some.

Another company has opened up a new survey of about forty acres and sold it all in building lots in the last few months, and have now come forward with an offer to give a site and to erect the ground floor for the building. This would put the school about

half a mile east of the majority of houses in the Green, and as a result two factions are now lined up. To purchase the site on the Thomp son road would put a fraction of a nill on the tax rate, but would bring the school nearer to the pupils. the other hand, were the offer of the econd company accepted, the tax ate would not be affected, but the pupils would have a walk of about half a mile.

A meeting of the ratepayers has been called for Thursday night, when the residents of the Green will thresh out the difficulties. A warm session s expected.

COURT CRUMLIN INSTALLS. On Friday evening, Feb. 26, Court rumlin, No. 358, Canadian Order of Foresters, held their regular meeting number of the brethren were present. After going through the regular form of business, the officers were installed West London car, No. 78, struck a by Bro. W. R. Baskerville, D. D. H. milk wagon on Dundas street at the C. R., and Bro. C. Gilbert, P. C. R., of ments were served. The members then

The two weeks of special services byterian Church yesterday, Rev. James

onducting the campaign. A special prayer service was held nmediately before the regular Sunlay morning meeting yesterday. the evening a prayer and organization meeting was held when the details of the campaign were mapped out.

## DARING BURGLAR IN EAST END HOME

### Was Caught By Small Boy in Residence of J. McIlhenny.

A rather daring individual entered the home of Mr. J. McIlhinney, at 555 Grey street, on Thursday afternoon, while the occupants were absent, and was in the act of bundling up a quantity of clothing when Roy, a small boy, returned from school.

Mrs. McIlhinney had gone to a neighbor's house and left the back door unlocked. The miscreant had evidently Buried in Woodland. been watching, for he was discovered

He had taken a quantity of clothing belonging to Mr. McIlhinney, and had ransacked the house, going through all the drawers. Roy demanded what he wanted, but the man paid no attention to him, and ran to the back door and out into the yard. The boy then ran for his mother, but he person had disappeared when he

returned. Luckily there was no loose money or jewelry around at the time, and nothing was taken. The matter has not been reported to the police as yet. a light coat and dark trousers.

### **CUTTER WAS UPSET** ON ADELAIDE STREET

Runaway Horse Caught by Mr. Jos.

An unknown farmer had a narrow J. Dicknoether, J. Collins and J. Mc escape from at least serious injury a Auley. answer was "conformity to the image of his Son." This is the ideal that laide street at Horton. The cutter in transcends all others are ideal that laide street at Horton. The cutter in the funeral of J which he was driving became caught Love to God is the highest good. in the Grand Trunk tracks which cross What we love will influence us far at that point overturning the vehicle more than what we know. Love ele- and causing the horse to dash off vates or degrades, according to the with the driver entangled in the lines. lives on Maitland street south, stop-Love makes God real, and to make ped the horse after it had gone about fifty yards. He righted the cutter and rescued the man, who had sustained

> Messrs. Percy Welford and Roy Cunningham, of the School of Practical Science, Toronto, are holidaying with The interesting Raweii family, Maori natives of New Zealand, who were here will be healed in a few weeks. beautiful island home, were attendants members of the congregation at the

## WORKMAN INJURED IN HYMAN'S TANNERY

### Serious Accident to S. Rogers' of 762 Richmond Street.

Sydney Rogers, of 762 Richmond street, an employee of Hyman's tannery, was struck by a board from a fleshing machine at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and received injuries which necessitated his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police ambulance. Rogers was working at the machine when it suddenly broke, the board striking him a heavy blow in the chest and stomach. It is not known whether the accident will result seriously or not, as it is thought that the man is injured internally. Dr. Tillmann made a hasty examin-

## OVER SCHOOL SITE WATER QUESTION MAY BE DISCUSSED

to tell how seriously Rogers was in-

Away From the Wells Scheme.

At the regular meeting of the water commissioners to be held this afternoon, it is more than likely that some reference will be made to the water situation, and some preparation will be made for the submission of a bylaw to

the people. The scheme in the minds of the com- ANOTHER PORTRAIT missioners is a double one, to increase the mains throughout the city, and the Kilworth scheme. It is known as a fact that the commissioners are not enamored of the wells scheme, and they will not touch it until it is forced upon them.

Wm. Jones would resign rather than a portrait of his father, the late John submit the wells to the people. quantities of water, this scheme can- siderable addition to the already large not be overlooked much longer, though it is the intention of Mr. Beck to persevere until he has sunk enough wells to furnish a quantity of water sufficient to supply the needs of the city for some years to come. There was a rumor to the effect that Mr. Beck would go on the water com-

mission to replace Mr. Jones, if he resigned, but this is doubted. The appointment would have to be made by the council, and it is hardly likely that Mr. Beck would get the place, even if he desired it, which very unlikely.

Londoners in St. Thomas.

like department.

## Local Items

-Dr. F. W. Hughes, who formerly practiced at Thorndale, has removed to this city. Dr. Hughes has purchased the property of the late Dr. George Hodge at 234 Queen's avenue, and has opened his office there.

the Hotel Savoy, leave in a week for a six weeks' visit in Florida. They will return to London before the first of May. Mr. John O'Flaherty, the new proprietor of the Savoy, took over the hotel today, and held a reception for his friends. Mr. O'Flaherty is one of the best-known hotelmen in Canada, and has successfully conducted several hostelries in this city. has been the proprietor of the Wellington House, the Oriental and now of the Savoy. Lankin Remanded.

Bert Lankin, of St. Marys, who was a charge of assault, appeared before Magistrate Stanley in St. Marys on Saturday afternoon, and was remanded until Tuesday morning trial.

Buried in Woodland.

The funeral of Ernest L. Bryan were conducted by Rev. J. G. Inkster, Life Sentence and Marriage. "J. M." asks The Advertiser: "Doe

a life sentence annul marriage? Is Mrs. Malone, wife of ex-Chief Police Malone, of Simcoe, free marry again?" Crown Attorney Mc-Killop says no. Only death or divorce will break the marriage tie.

Dramatic Recital. The dramatic recital to be given by Miss Jean Robb and her students in The boy states that the man was pesday evenings promises to be one of ber of officers of the Seventh Regidressed rather better than a tramp, in exceptional merit. The programme is ment, a varied one, and will give the stuwore a stiff black hat, and had no dents an opportunity to snow their cover the amount of a contract for overcoat. The man was about 5 feet ability and training. The pieces ar- providing the food for the officers and inches tall and was clean-shaven ranged for the two nights are differ-

Late Patrick Meehan. The funeral of Patrick Meehan was held this morning from the family residence, 28 Byron avenue, to St. Peter's Cathedral, and was very largely attended. The funeral services were conducted by Father White. The pallbearers were Messrs. Patrick Mulhall, M. A. Cox, J. Morr

The funeral of James R. Adams was held from the family residence, 458 Simcoe street, on Saturday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, funeral services were conducted by tel, London. Mr. Joseph Coulter, a teamster who Rev. H. A. Graham, of Wellington Street Methodist Church.

Hand Badly Injured. Mr. Robert McIlvenna, of 564 Grosvenor street, met with a very painful accident on Saturday while working Falls, N. Y., on Feb. 23 of Miss Amy at the Brick Manufacturers' Supply Company. Mr. McIlvenna was using Pettee, of Chicago. a pick when it slipped and the blade was driven through his hand. Dr. N. H. Beal dressed the injury, and unless Thursday for the west. They intend Oats, May ..... blood poisoning develops, the wound

Conservatory Recitai. Following is the programme as presented at Conservatory Hall last Sat-(Barron), Miss Katherine Cronyn; Cendrillon (Bachmann), Miss Mary (Helmund), Miss Dorothy Thomson; ternoon and evening. Her sister, Miss issing, 38; Queen, 62; Conlagas, 650; Invention No. 8 (Bach), Master Ralph Jean McCallum (London, Ont.) will re- Nipissing, 925; Temiskaming, 150; Carson; Rondo Cappriccioso (Mendelssohn), Miss Elsie Hedley; Die Jagd (Rheinberger), Miss G. Davies; Presto,

Death of Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Mary Gray, relict of the late Herbert Gray, died at the home of her Line road last night, after a long illness. Mrs. Gray was 80 years old, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. one grandson, Herbert Massie. The fined him \$10 and \$3 25 costs. funeral will be held on Wednesday

morning to St. Peter's Cemetery. Well-Known Traveller Dead. Mr. Andrew R. Nimmo of 23 Borden street, Toronto, a well-known keeping good lately, were let go with traveller, died very suddenly at his light fines for being drunk, Moriarity home yesterday following a severe at- paying \$3, and Fitzpatrick \$2. tack of pneumonia. Mr. Nimmo, who represented Gough Bros., of Montreal, was stealing a ride on the C. P. R. ation at the tannery, but was unable came to Canada from Glasgow, five paid \$2 50. years ago. He was a member of Georgina, A., F. and A. M. He is survived by a wife and one child. Ser- a man charged with theft, were advice will be conducted at the house Monday evening. Interment will made in St. Marys, Ont., Tuesday. Mr. Nimmo had many friends in London,

who will be sorry to hear of his death. New Thought Movement, A largely-attended meeting of Londoners interested in the new thought movement was held yesterday afternoon in the Woodmen's Hall. It had Sherwood Hall, but the attendance was so large that the room would not accommodate those present. Mrs. on "Concrete and Steel Bridges." There on "Concrete and Steel Bridges." There day evening she will give another address in St. George's Hall on "What afternoon in St. George's Hall a meeting will be held to organize a new

### thought society in London. FOR ART GALLERY

Picture of ex-Mayor John Christie Will Be Presented to the City. t until it is forced upon them.

In fact, there was a well-founded William Christie, of Winnipeg, at February Returns Are Very Satisfacrumor to the effect that Commissioner noon today. He promised his worship Christie, who was mayor of the city With four wells, all yielding great in the year 1869. This will be a conlist to the credit of Mayor Stevely, who expects to have at least half a dozen portraits of former mayors added to the gallery this year. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting in touch with the relatives of Col. Moffatt and Frank Cornish, both of whom occupied the

mayor's chair of London.

HAMILTON MURDER. People were greatly excited this morning over the arrest of two men named O'Brien and Kelly, who tried to get into the house of F. F. Backus, and whose method was similar to yards cattle market today and trade that adopted by Miss Kinrade's nur-St. Thomas Times: J. W. Wester- derer, Backus was awakened by some- Export cattle, \$5 20 to \$5 50; export velt, principal of the London Business one grabbing a door handle. He bulls, \$4 to \$4 50; best picked butchers' College, and Trustee Gammage were caught up his revolver and called out cattle, \$4 75 to \$5; medium butchers' in the city on Friday inspecting the to the intruder, while his wife phoned cattle, \$4 30 to \$4 60; common butchlocal manual training department. the police, who arrived in time to ar- ers' cattle, \$3 75 to \$4, good butchers' Nova Scotia Con. Bonds... one shaft was smashed, but the commenced at the King Street Pres- Links and 100 at 113%, 205 and 1 at 113%, 205 and 25 at 113%, 205 and 1 at 113%, 205 and 25 at 113%, 205 a away. They said they were drunk.

### SMOKING CONCERT AT HYMAN HALL

Excellent Programme Arranged -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bernard, of for Tonight---Mock Parliament Thursday Evening.

> There will be a smoking concert at Hyman Hall this evening. An excellent programme has been prepared, and the affair should be a most enjoyable one. All Liberals are invited.

On Thursday evening next there will be another session of the mock Parliament. These have been steadily growing in interest, and it is expected arrested here on Saturday morning on that the coming meeting will be the best of the series. Mr. U. A. Buchner, leader of the Government, has a most interesting programme is preparation, and some live topics will be taken up.

Mr. Jared vining will lead the

# COME UP FOR TRIAL

**QUEBEC CASE MUST** 

Judge Macbeth today refused motion to stay proceedings in the case the Auditorium on Tuesday and Wed- of C. Maxwell Finch against a num-

Denied by the Judge.

Mr. Finch is taking action to remen of the London contingent at the ent, so the Auditorium should be filled Quebec Tercentenary, which he claims for both performances.

Quebec Tercentenary, which he claims the officers entered into with him. The officers deny the terms of the contract, and are not willing to pay the amount Mr. Finch asks. Under the judge's decision the question will now come up for a hearing at the assizes on March 15.

## Personal Mention

Bishop Williams was absent yesterday and in the morning preached at Sarnia and in the evening at Petrolea. A. N. Black, of Melbourne, has sold his hotel there to Mr. McNeill, the and was of a private nature. The former proprietor of the Queen's Ho-

> Peterboro, spent Saturday and Sunday 376 Maitland street. The wedding took place in Niagara Jean Brophy and Mr. George Watts

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobbitt, o

Mr. Arthur Bush, of this city, and making there home there in the future. A most enjoyable time was spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Ella Stewart, 13 Cynthia street, when urday afternoon: Morning Salutation she entertained a number of her friends at a euchre party.

Mail and Empire: Mrs. T. B. Mac ceive with her.

### Op. 31, No. 3 (Beethoven), Miss Gladys J. NELSON USED ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

daughter, Mrs. William Massie, 17 Pipe And Was Fined in the Police Court This Morning.

Massie, and Messrs. William Irwin, In the police court this morning, John Irwin, Anthony Irwin, George Joseph Nelson appeared on a charge Irwin and John Coleman, nephews, of using abusive language to Mrs. and the following nieces, Mrs. William Jane Coverat. Nelson was found Bryan, Mrs. Harry Norris, Miss Lou guilty, and as he has been in court Emith and Miss Elizabeth Alfred, and many times before, Magistrate Love David Armstrong, for being drunk. was fined \$10 and \$2 costs or 21 days. Chris. Moriarity and Jerry Fitzpat-ick, two oldtimers, who have been eeping good lately, were let go with Kansas & Texas.... rick, two oldtimers, who have been George Jones, a young fellow who The case of George Beswarwick,

> ourned a week. GOOD ROADS MEETING

## County Engineer Talbot Will Read a

Paper on "Bridges."

At the seventh annual meeting the Provincial Good Roads Association, been intended to hold the meeting in which meets in the municipal hall of Davison, of Detroit, was the principal will be representatives from many of speaker, and gave an address on the the counties of the Province, who will new thought movement. On Wednes- discuss the good roads system and its effectiveness in operation. The gath. Is New Thought?" and on Sunday and those attending will be informed of the operations of the system and how these may be improved. A concrete and cement exhibition will held in the St. Lawrence market, Toronto, in connection with the meet-

### LONDON CUSTOMS SHOW INCREASE

tory-The Figures.

The customs returns for the month just passed show an increase over those of February, 1908, of \$1,180 34, the figures being \$67.076 35 for February, 1909, and \$65,887 01 for the preceding February. These figures indicate a steady improvement in trade, and that wholesale houses are buying largely. Wholesale merchants state that they are in receipt of spring or- Merchants Bank. ders largely in excess of what they had

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

a year ago.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 1 .- Sixty-four car loads were offered at the Union stockwas fair. The prices prevailing were: cows, \$3 40 to \$3 75.

## The Assessment Of London

The total assessment for school and general rate for the year 1909, according to the figures just made public by City Clerk Baker, amounts to \$25,373.

This is an increase of over a million and a quarter over the past year, or to be exact, \$1,284,800. This is considered by the city hall officials as a very favorable increase for the year, and shows that values in the city are increasing. The total assessment of the city was \$25,664,484. To this must be added \$33,264, additions by the court of revision, and \$500 caused by a clerical er-

The Exemptions. The exemptions amount to \$190,090 of which the McClary Company reive \$167,400, and George White

Sons \$22.690. The reductions of the court of revision amount to \$76,555, and there are the further amounts exempted by statute, the Y. M. C. A. \$16.000, Y. w . A. \$12,000, Harding Hall \$5,000, and city property \$25,620, a total reduction of \$325,265, making the total assess nent for school and general rate \$25,-The increase in the assessment for

school rates during the year amounted

## Motion to Stay Proceedings Was FIV CASES IN THE PESTHOUSE

Another Case of Smallpox Was Located on the Hamilton

Road. There are at present five patients in the smallpox hospital. A case was discovered in a Hamil on road on Saturday morning, and the patient was removed at once to the hospital. He is a young man, and Dr Niven stated to The Advertiser this af ternoon that he has only a light attac

Will Attend Funeral. Messrs. Edward de la Hooke and

of the disease

William Fulton, the well-known ticket agents for the G. T. R. and C. P. R., respectively, left this morning Toronto, where they will attend the funeral of J. N. Bastedo, the Canadian representative for the Santa Fe Railway, who died very suddenly in Detroit on Friday night

### STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanney, of Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, March. 1.

Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat, May..... \$1 1738 1 1738 1 1578 Corn, May. ....

COBALT STOCKS quotations on Cobalt mining Noon quotations on Cobalt mining Twin City, 20 at 10614, 5 Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Halifax Railway, 5 at 110 stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by Toronto, March 1.—Beaver 20, Mechan, 16; Rochester, 18; Chambers, 76; Scotia, 50; Reserve, 287; La Rose, 630; Reserve, 287; Rese Catalano; Sunset Nocturne (Read), donald will receive in her new house, Scotia, 50; Reserve, 287; La Rose, 630; Miss Erma Harkness; Ballet Music 469 Parliament street, on Monday af- Leaf, 14; Cobalt Lake, 15; Little Nip-

Foster, 38; Otisse, 55; Trethewey, 144; Bank, 2 at 208; Royal Bank,

Foster, 38; Otisse, 50,
Peterson Lake, 27.

NEW YORK.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, March 1.

Open High, Low, 2 p.m.

762 New York, March
Open. High. Low. 2 p
Amal. Copper ...... 69 70½ 68¾
American Sugar ... 128 128½ 128 1
Amer. Locomotive ... 51¾
American Foundry ... 47¾ 48¾ 47¾
American Folkers and 68¾ 47¾
American Reference ... Amer. Cotton Oil... Brooklyn Transit Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohi Chicago & G. W. Col. Fuel & Iron. Distillers ... 35 Erie, com. 2734 Erie, pfd. 4134 G. Northern, pfd. 14034 Illinois Central Kansas & Tex., pfd. 73 Louisville & Nash...130 Missouri Pacific .... 689 New York Central...1231/4 Norfolk & Western. 86% National Lead ..... 74% Ontario & Western. 44% charged with non-support, and that of Pacific Mail Pennsylvania People's Gas People's Gas ......341/4 Pressed Steel Car...341/4 Reading ...... Republic Steel Rock Island ...... Southern Railway... Southern Ry., pfd... Southern Pacific ... St. Paul ..... Texas Pacific .....

> . Steel ....... . Steel, pfd.. Union Pacific, xd., 2½ per cent. Canadian Pacific, xd., 3½ per cent. Montreal March, 1, 1909.

Union Pacific

Central Leather

Asked. Packers B. Canadian Pacific, ad Dominion Coal, pref Dominion Iron & Steel Halifax Electri Illinois Traction, pref... Lake of the Woods, com ake of the Woods, pref. Laurentide Paper, com. Mackay, com ... Mackay, pref... Minneapolis & St. Paul. Montreal L. H & P ... Ogilvie Milling..... R. & O. Navigation, Rio Janeiro Bonds. Twin City Penman, Com .... Bank of Commerce.... Eastern Townships Bank. Molsons Bank..... Bank of Nova Scotia Quebec Bank..... Royal Bank..... Union Bank Textile, com.... Asbestos Quebec Railway, com Montreal Cotton

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bonds, 50,000 at 88%. TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., March 1. Askei. Properts A Canada General Electric Canada Gen. Electric, pref. Canadian Pacific Ry Consumers Gas. Lake of the Woods, com. Mexican L. & P., con Minneapolis & St. Paul. Niagara Navigation.... Nipissing..... Northern Navigation Sac Paulo Tramway. St. L. & C. Navigation l'oronto Railway . Pri-City, pref... Penman, com.... Shredded Wheat. Shredded Wheat, pref. Bank of Hamilton

Imperial Bank...... Merchants Bank..... Bank of Montreal... Bank of Nova Scotia... Bank of Ottawa .. Standard Bank. Traders Bank... Union Bank . AgriculturalLoan Canada Landed Canada Permanent. 54% Colonial Investment. Dominion Savings .. National Trust ..... Ontario Loan.... 

Electric Development Bonds. Morning Sales: Toronto Railway, 120, 25 at 120½, 25 at 120½, 10 at 25 at 120½, 25 at 120½, 10 at 25 at 166¾; 4 166¾; 4 166¾; 4 166¾; 4 166¾; 50 at 166, 25 at 106½, 10 at 25 at 106, 25 at 106, 25 at 106½, 10 at 25 at 9.28; La Rose, 100 at 6.30; C. 10 at 160; Rlo, 5 at 96, 25 at 95½, 95½, 25 at 97; do, bonds, 1,000 at 9; at 92; Winnipeg, 1 at 167¾; Doi 35 at 95; Winnipeg, 1 at 167¾; Doi 35 at 95; Winnipeg, 1 at 167¾; Doi 35 at 95; Winnipeg, 1 at 167¾; Doi 36 at 92; Win Morning Sales: Toronto Railway

Mackay, common at 72½; City Dairy, preterion do, common 2 at 29; Dominion Bank, 1 at 242, 9 at 242½, 10 at 241½, 10 at 241; Standard Bank, 10 at 220½; Canada Permanent. 5 at 160, 100 at 160, 550 at 160, 600 at 160, 600 at 160, 600 at 160, 600 at 231, 1 at 231, 3 at 231; Colonial Loan, 2 at 231, 1 at 231, 3 at 231; Colonial Loan, 3 at 69½, 10 at 69½, 130 at 69½; N. S. Shredded Wheat, 16

59%, 10 at 69%, 130 at 25 at 57%; Shredded COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 1.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; March, 9.35c; May, 9.79c; July, 9.29c; August, 9.26c to 9.28c; October, 9.24c; December, 9.19c; January, 9.17c,

# SUN FIRE ANOTHER CHAPTER OF THE HORSE STOP

on the local market: Pork, 10c to 12c; turkeys, 23c per lb; beef, 6c to 8c; geese, 16c per lb; chickens, 50c, 60c, 75c each;

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 59,000 head:

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ignoring fatigue," he said.

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"It has prepared and strengthened

conquerable protector of the father-

HOUSES FOR REFUGEES.

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of Lieutenant-Commander Belknap,

United States naval attache in Berlin,

and Rome. A large portable house al-

ready is in use as a storeroom and

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TORONTO.

market 5c to 10c lower; light, \$5 90 to \$6 35; mixed, \$6 to \$6 45; heavy, \$6 10 to \$6 50;

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### FLOUR ADVANCED 15 CENTS PER CWT.

Is Now Selling at \$2.75 Wholesale-Dollar Wheat the Cause.

Over forty loads of hay were offered on the local market this morning. The demand was not keen by any means ome of the farmers standing all morning unable to make a sale.

The prices were unchanged, but the

majority of the hay brought in was

like per lb; chickens, 50c, 60c, 75c each; butter, 26c; eggs, 25c; potatoes, 70 bag. CHATHAM.

Chatham, March 1.—Following are the prices on the Chatham market: Butter, per lb, 24c to 25c; eggs, per dozen, 25c; Lima beans, per quart, 15c; pork, per per lb, 9c to 10c; potatoes, per bag, 80c to 85c; pea beans, per quart, 6c.

BRANTFORD.

Brantford, March 1.—Following are the prices here: Buter, 27c to 28c per lb; eggs, 25c to 27c per dozen; apples, 35c to 50c per basket; cabbage, 75c to \$1 per dozen; carrots, 30c per bu; turnips, 30c per bu; of inferior quality, and purchasers pre ferred to wait a day or so. The quota tions were \$10 to \$11 per ton. Straw was scarce and sold at prices ranging from \$6 to \$6 50 per ton. There was no shipment of live hogs The buyers will be on the market Wednesday morning, however, and it is understood that the price will

be \$6 50 per hundredweight. Flour Advanced.

rots, 30c per bu; turnips, 30c per parsnips, 40c per bu; potatoes, 65c to per bag; onlons, 60c per bu.
TORONTO. A small quantity of oats was brought in this morning and sold from \$1 20 to Toronto, Feb. 27.-Produce Toronto, Feb. 27.—Produce prices today were: Butter, dairy, per lb, 26c to 28c; do, solids, 24c to 25c; eggs, dozen, 27c to 28c; do, new-laid, 36c; turnips, per bag, 30c to 50c; potatoes, 70c to 75c; onions, per bag, 85c to \$1; ducks, 15c to 16c; spring turkeys, 16c to 18c; old turkeys, 14c to 15c; spring chickens, dressed, 16c to 18c; geese, dressed, 12c to 14c; old fowl, dressed, No. 1 stock, 10c to 11c. \$1 25 per hundred pounds. Wheat is now selling at \$1 05 a bushel. This price is paid for first-class wheat only. Flour advanced \$5 cents on the hundred pounds Saturday, and is now selling at \$2 75 wholesale. Shortly after wheat struck the dollar mark, flour went up 10 cents, but as the deliveries are very scarce, and \$1 05 is being paid, the further advance has been made by the millers.

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Hides, No. 3, Ib	to	7
Tallow, rendered lb 5	to	
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Sneepskins, each	to .	1 25
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Ducks, per lb	9	t
Chickens, per lb	12	t
Old fowl, per lb	9	t
Live Stock	•	***
Select hogs, cwt	6 50	te
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Parsnips, per bu	40	t

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Parsnips, per bu	40	to
Onions, per bu	50	to
Celery, 12 bunches	25	to
Cabbags, per dozen	20	to
Lettuce, per dozen	30	to
Carrots, per bu	35	to
Sage, per dozen	15	to
Savory, per dozen	15	to
Dairy Product	72.	
Butter, creamery, Ib	28	to
Butter, roll, lb	24	to
Butter, crock, lb	23	to
Eggs, packed, dozen	22	to

Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen 24	to	26
Honey, strained, lb 10	to	12
Honey, in comb 12	to	14
Butchers' Meats.		
Beef, forequarters, cwt 5 50	to	6 50
Beef, hindquarters, cwt 6 50	to	7 75
Mutton, per cwt 7 00	to	9 00
Veal, per cwt 8 00	to	9 00
Lamb, per cwt	to	12 00
Dressed hogs, cwt 9 25	to	9 75
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Pork, forequarters, cwt 9 25	to	10 00
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Apples, per barrel 2 50	to	4 25
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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Butter—Steady; creameries. 22c to 28½c; dairies. 20c to 25c. Cheese—Strong; daisies, 15½c to 16c; twins, 14½c to 15c; Young Americans, 16c to 16½c; longhorns, 16¼c to 16½c.

NEW YORK.

New York Feb. 27.—Butter, Slightly. New York, Feb. 27.—Butter—Slightly lower and unsettled; receipts, 1,101 packages; creamery specials, 30%c; do, extras, 80c; western factory, firsts, 21c.

ese-Firm and unchanged; receipts 1,432 boxes. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.
Detroit, Feb.27.—Beans—Dried Lima, 61/20 Feb. 27.—Hay—No. 1 timothy, 50; No. 2, mixed, \$9 to \$10.

HAY MARKETS. Straw-Loose, \$7 per ton; bundled, \$13. OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 27.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. Oil City, Pa., Feb. 27.—Credit balances,

TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 27.—Aisike—Fancy qualy, \$7 25 to \$7.50; No. 1 quality, \$6 90 to
7 20; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.50; red clover, per
u, \$4 60 to \$5.75; timothy, per bu, \$1.30

PRODUCE MARKET.

ST. THOMAS.
Thomas, March 1.-Following market prices here: Eggs, per dozen, 25c; butter, per lb, 26c to 27c; Baldwins and Greenings, per bag, \$1 50; Spies, per bag, \$1 75; wheat, per bu, \$1 02; oats, 40c to 42c; shorts, per ton, \$25; bran, \$23; corn chop. rts, per ton, \$25; bran, \$23; corn chop, corn; feed, \$25; hides, No. 1, per lb, No. 2, 6½c; No. 3, 5½c; horsehides, live hogs, per cwt. \$6 50; hay, per loose, \$11; baled, \$12.

INGERSOLL.
Ingersoll, March 1.—Local market price are as follows: Butter, per lb, 25c to 28c; eggs, per dozen, 25c; chickens, each, 35c to 50c; honey in comb, 15c to 18c per lb; apples, per bag, 31 25, or 25c per peck; potatoes, per bag, 75c; cabbage, 10c; beef, per lb, 8c to 13c; lamb, 13c to 15c; pork, 10c to 13c

Sidney Bullard Alleges That He Traded Horses With Earl Guest.

per lb; eggs, 25c to 28c per dozen; chickens, 80c to \$1 per pair; turnips, 3 for 5c; parsnips, 20c per basket; onions, 25c per basket; cabbage, 2 heads for 5c.

BERLIN.

Berlin, March 1.—Following are the market prices here: Butter, per lb, 25c to 27c; eggs, per dozen, 24c to 25c; potatoes, per bag, 60c to 65c; apples, per pail, 10c; pork, per lb, 9c; hay, per ton, \$13.

STRATFORD.

Stratford, March 1.—Market quotations The local police take strong exception to the letter written to The Advertiser by Earl Guest claiming that he did not trade horses, as was stated by the police.

> Dundas street, near Waterloo. I did in eliminating of train accidents, a miles an hour. at his own offer I gave him the animal and he gave me his and \$3. He unhitched his horse and led it back to my barn, and then put his harness or the horse he got from me.

"Neither of the horses was worth \$10. I gave Guest back his own horse on Saturday last, as he wanted it." This statement of the trade was present at the time the transaction is alleged to have taken place.

A. O. U. W. ENTERTAINMENT

Number of Their Friends. .

Kerwood Lodge, No. 408, entertained a large number of their friends to social on Friday evening. Bro. H. Thompson, P. M. W., was in the chair, LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
OLD COUNTRY PRICES.
Liverpool, Feb. 27.—John Rogers & Co. quote today: States steers from 13c to 13%c; Canadians, 12%c to 13%c; cows and heifers, 11%c to 12%c; bulls, 9%c to 10c; weather cold; trade slow, market firm.
Chicago, March 1.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 24,000 head: market steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$4 40 to \$7; Texas steers, \$4 25 to \$5 40; western steers, \$4 to \$5 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 40 to \$5 40; cows and heifers, \$1 90 to \$5 65; calves, \$6 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 40 to \$5 40; to \$8 25.

condition.

W. R. Vantassel, G. O., who has been doing good work at Kerwood for a few weeks, was on hand with five more candidates for initiation: Col. McQueen Opens the Series The Phone Inventor's Aerodrome

rough, \$6 10 to \$6 20; good to choice heavy, \$6 25 to \$6 50; pigs, \$5 15 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$6 30 to \$6 45.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 25,000 head; market 10c lower; natives, \$3 25 to \$5 65; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 65; yearlings, \$6 to \$7 75; lambs, natives, \$7 25 to \$7 70; westerns \$5 75 to \$7 75. Napier; recitations, Miss Eva Dell and Master Vern Denning; club-swinging, Mrs. De Gex; duets, Mrs. De Gex and Mrs. Mills, and Miss Evelyn and Fred Toronto, March 1.-The market is quiet De Gex; gramophone selections by Mr.

THE WRONG AYLMER

Little Montrealer Arrives at the Ontario One by Mistake.

Morning quotations are:

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red. \$105 to \$106; No. 2 mixed, \$105 to \$106 outside; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, \$120; No. 2 northern, \$117, on track at Georgian Bay ports; all-rail, No. 1 northern is nominal, at \$127.

Barley—No. 2, 58c to 59c; No. 3 extra, 56c to 57c; No. 3, 54c to 55c outside.
Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 46c to 47c outside; No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c outside; No. 2 western, 48c, on track at lake ports. Aylmer, Feb. 28 .- A voung lad Aylmer on Wednesday evening from real, where he will be located for the Montreal, expecting to be met by future. Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$5.60 to \$5.80; seconds, \$5.10 to \$5.30; strong bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.10; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$4.05 to \$4.10, in buyers' sacks outside.

As there is no such person in Aylmer, it is thought that the boy many and the sacks outside.

mer, it is thought that the boy was brought to Aylmer, Ont., by mistake, successful in reaching old London when he should have gone to Aylmer, Quebec Police Magistrate Bradley communiated with the boy's mother in Montreal by wire, but has no reply since. The youngster is very bright and can speak French and English flu-

ently. A WONDERFUL CHANGE

"From Cannibalism to Christianity" at the Auditorium.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—The closing quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange today "From Cannibalism to Christianity" was the subject of an interesting illustrated lecture given in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon by Rawei, a Maori, of New Zealand, assisted by his two daughters, Hine Taimoa and Rae. The speaker dealt with the condition of the Maori as it was only a few years ago, and step by step traced the advances they have made not only ir. Christianity but in education and civilization in general. The Maori at present are greatly reduced in point of numbers to what they formerly were, and inhabit a comparasmall portion of the island. Thanks, however, to the efforts of the missionaries and the Government, they are well to do and are happy and contented. During the afternoon Rawei's two daughters sang a number of hymns.

Do You Want These Books?

Everyone thinking of going out West should read the free booklets, "Settlers' Guide" and "Western Canada," published by the C. P. R. They contain a mine of information regarding the Northwest, crop figures, lands Berlin, March 1. — Emperor William freight and passenger rates, and pardelivered a speech today in connection ticulars of settlers' train service during March and April. Apply at once for copies, to local agent or direct to of the ministry of war, in which he R. L. Thompson, district passenger praised the work done for the fatheroffice, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London.

istry has fully satisfied all expectations The Indicator for Health and Pleasure Points South. While the climate and scenery Ontario appeals to lovers of nature in the summer months, there is no denyalways have been capable of fulfilling find the changeable spring months hard ing the fact that a great many people to bear, and they long to visit the milder climate of the Sunny South, California, Mexico, Florida, etc.

The excellent service of the Grand Trunk Railway System and connecting lines Messina, March 1. - The work of makes these tourist resorts easily accessible; moreover, the rates are very reasonable, placing a trip within the reach of not only the rich, but also those in moderate circumstances. Full information regarding rates, etc., may gressing favorably under the direction be obtained from E. de la Hooke, C. P. and T. A., or E. Ruse, depot agent.

crimean war veteran, Mr headquarters. The lack of carts and Peter Marsh, of No. 312 Southhorses has made the transportation of wark Park road, Bermondsey, has his father at a sale of stock by auclumber from the dock to the point of passed away. He was 81 years of age, tion as long ago as April, 1845. erection both slow and expensive. It served in the Seventeenth Lancers in

# A Double Kidnapping at Sarnia, Ont.

his boy away from him. It then developed that Walker had boy to his parents.

Sarnia, Feb. 28.—A double kidr.ap-gone to Detroit earlier in the week ping has come to light here when and had kidnapped the boy from the yesterday Alfred Walker complained to the police that a woman named him up. It is supposed that the Detroit earlier in the week pengling has been been and had kidnapped the boy from the police that a woman named him up. It is supposed that the beginning the complex that the police is the police of Mrs. Prime, of Detroit, and Joseph troiters retaliated by kidnapping the Hendrie, a former resident of Sarnia, had come to his house and had taken The police have been notified, and his house are the police have been notified, and legal steps will be taken to restore the

## Wireless Used on the Railroad Fliers

Cleveland, Feb. 28.-Messages were | dispatcher being able to warn trains sent yesterday by wireless telegraph of any danger between stations.

Stratford, March 1.—Market quotations here are as follows: Wheat, standard, \$1; barley, 43c to 50c; oats, standard, 46c; peas, 50c to 50c; bay, per ton, \$25; live hogs, 56 25 to \$6 35; beef, forequarters, 6c to 6½c; do, hindquarters, 7½c to 8c; chickens, 50c to 60c; ducks, 50c to 60c; geese, \$1 to \$1 15; butter, 25c; eggs, 25c to 27c; turkeys, per toes, per bag, \$1 60 to \$1 80; potatoes, per bag, \$6 co, turnips, per bag, 30c; darks, 5c to 10c. Galt, March 1.—Following are quotations

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"I met Guest on the corner of Richmond and Carling streets last Monday morning about 10 o'clock, and asked him if he had any horses he wanted to trade, as I had one to dispose of. He said to jump into his milk wagon and he would drive me to my barn on Dundas street, near Waterloo. I did Chicago, Feb. 28.-Messages were body. traded, made the following statement is the first time that such a feat has tween an operator on a Lake Shore What is the church for?

# Premier Asquith to Visit Ireland

New York, Feb. 27.—A London the present time cannot be over-cable to the Herald says: It is said estimated. in particularly well informed quarters verified by Mr. Bullard's father, who that Prime Minister Asquith intends, a'lel and its political significance at support hitherto.

ceeding would be almost without par- in the cabinet have seen their way to function to perform for the welfare of

Kerwood Brethren Entertain a Large Ex-Spy Azef May Be in Old London

the revolutionists, and whose activities the Emperor was saved. have recently been the subject of sen-

for many years connected with the which Azef is charged and with havfighting organization of the society of ing revealed plots whereby the life of Yesterday, another paper, which had

sational disclosures in the Duma, is liv- previously "discovered" Azef in Lon- God. The fields are white unto the ing in London. The man whom the don, stated that he had returned to News identified as Azef denies his Brussels.

## LENTEN LECTURES IN MAPLE CITY

-Pointer for Those Taking Advertiser's Trip.

(Special to The Advertiser.) today, with the tendency of prices a little easier. Ontario wheat, however, is still pretty good property, and holders continue to refuse to make concessions. Barley and oats are firm and mostly unchanged. Flour prices are a little higher.

Morning duotations are:

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Church school room under the auspices are of the University of Toronto, Feb. 27.—To a number of the church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb. 28.—The first of a people gathered in the lecture theatre of the new physics building, the announcement was made that a gradual church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb. 27.—To a number of the church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb. 27.—To a number of the church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb. 27.—To a number of the church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb. 27.—To a number of the church must by the grace of God Toronto, Feb morrow will be "Canada," and the Canada. lecturer will be Col. F. W. Macqueen, of Woodstock.

On Wednesday afternoon next the will entertain the ladies of Christ Church to afternoon tea. named Peter Antoinette arrived in King, left this afternoon for Mont-Mr. D. King, of Messrs. Aitken &

> Mr. Bernard Causgrove has accepted a position with the Lyons Tailoring Company. A hint to the fortunate, who will be in Toronto. through the medium of The Adver- grams: tiser's great trip-to-Europe contest, ham every week in their hundreds, all to the lesson it conveys, or in part, to average speed of 40 miles an hour. the gradual awakening of the country to its needs, it is certain that recruiting for the voluntary army is showing an enormous increase. There may be food for thought for Canadians here— Wing and White Wing with which the and as the play is to be presented at

two different theatres, and is bound visitors will doubtless not miss the opportunity. The electrical piano in the Metropoltan Cafe caught fire this afternoon through the crossing of some of the wires. What might have been a serious blaze was averted by the presence of mind of one of the assistants, who

"Florodora" will make its appearance at the Brisco Opera House Tues day evening, where it is expected it will play to capacity business. Harold Newby and Ed Wanless entertained a few bachelor friends to an oyster supper on Saturday evening. Park Street Church this evening.

Mrs. Bogart sang a fine solo at the A certain local store has had two little misfortunes lately in sustaining two losses from theft. The person suspected of the first theft was supposed to be deeply in his cups at the time, while the second light-fingered one, under the pretext of a desire for a for sale, farming notes, good maps, drink of water, did do his dark deed when the Good Samaritan proprietor's back was turned to get it. They even try to bring the water-wagon into dis-

> SAW SON ON FILM. Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 27.-While attending a moving picture show yes- has retired, and the paper will terday afternoon, where scenes from a sented, Mrs. Hannah Mendesholm recognized her son in the pictures. She had not heard from him for

ployed as its manager.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

A movement has been started to present Mr. Robert Donkin, jun., of Roth-

## BELL'S MACHINE A REAL FLIER

Turns Out as a Marvellous Performer.

of the A. Y. P. A. The subject toin a heavier-than-air machine in

The flight was made by Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, of Cape Breton, who graduated from the School of Science two ladies of the First Presbyterian Church | years ago, in a machine that was the | ing. Mr. Flavelle writes straight perinvention of Dr. Alexander Graham for his invention of the telephone. The announcement of the flight was made by another of Mr. Bell's assistants, also a graduate of 1906, of defence. He has many friends, and Mr. F. W. ("Casey") Baldwin, the famous halfback of the 'Varsity foot-

Mr. Baldwin read the following tele-"Baddeck, Feb. 28 .- McCurdy flow may not be out of place here. The Silver Dart one mile and a half in old country papers, which reach Chat- great style. (Signed) Graham Bell." "Baddeck, Feb. 27 .- McCurdy sucspeak of the extraordinary furore ceeded in circumnavigating, or rather which the great patriotic play, "An circumdroming, Baddeck Bay. Cover-Englishman's Home," has aroused in ed about five miles, average height 40 London. It is a play with an imperial to 50 feet. It was a famous performpurpose, and whether it is entirely due ance. The flight was made at an

(Signed) Graham Bell." the Silver Dart mentioned in the telefirst attempts at flights were made by Dr. Bell, and in principle the machine have an extended run, the London United States inventor, Wilbur Wright who not long ago covered 21 miles at an average rate of speed of 53% miles an hour.

SARNIA SCINTILLATIONS

separated the wires and extinguished Editor Rests From His Labors-Close Scrutiny of Immigrants.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 28.—Instructions have

foreign immigrants from crossing as immigrants from Michigan. A very pleasant euchre party given by Mrs. McKenzie and Doherty on Friday evening at residence of their father, Thomas

Doherty, Front street south. The Baptist Church choir are ar ranging to give a sacred concert in the Mandaumin Church some time during March. Hon. W. J. Hanna has returned to Toronto after spending Sunday at his

W. B. J. Williams, who has been editor and manager of the Weekly Post for the past twenty-three years, week pass into the hands of Messrs. Florida ostrich farm were being pre- Whitcombe and Davis, both of whom are experienced newsparermen. Messrs. A. L. Parsons, A. Mills and Misses Gammon, French, Ghant and seven years. She telegraphed him and Lambert, were the main talent at a today received a reply saying that he successful concert given at Providence was at the ostrich farm and was em- on Friday evening.

Confirmation service was held at St. George's Church on Sunday morning by Bishop Williams, of London. Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Nicholson

Methodists to Worry About.

ON REV. MR. JACKSON

Says Both He and Dr. Carman

Are Sincere-Nothing for the

REV. MR. GRAHAM

Rev. Mr. Graham, pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, FEBRUARY WAS Rev. Mr. Graham, pastor of the Wellpreached on an interesting topic on Sunday, taking as his subject, Eph., i., 22: "And gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his

Mr. Graham asked the question,

"It is for preaching the word.
"This work belongs to the entire membership of the church," he said. "There are differences concerning the method of inspiration. But all agree that the Bible is the word of be disturbed by the controversy be-

fact of inspiration. that Prime Minister Asquith intends, Mr. Asquith will be reconciled before-as soon as possible, to visit the prin-hand to a more advanced policy of as are the various members of the was 20 below on the 9th, and this cipal centres in Ireland. Such a pro- home rule than his Whig colleagues natural body. Each has a separate year 3 below on the 1st.

the whole body Purify Politics.

"Again the church exists to purge evil from society. The church must purify politics. She must justify economic and social conditions. London, Feb. 28. — The Evening identity, but nevertheless he is quoted at great length as admitting having that Azef, the Russian spy, who was planned numerous assassinations with the contraction of the about the streets by any five-cent

> "But above all, the church must produce laborers to do the work of harvest. The church must produce the harvesters. So many church members eem to think they have done their duty if they go to church once on Sunday and help to pay the church's running expenses. Nothing could be farther from the truth. What would we think of a manufacturing establishment, where the manager once a week delievered a lecture on the process of production and the men the rest of the time stood round and did nothing. Folly, you say. Yes; but that is just about he way the church proceeds. "The manufacturer transforms the

> raw material into the finished article of use or beauty. "Sinful humanity is the raw material which the membership of the church must by the grace of God

Continued From Page One.

far and no farther? Once started. where will you stop? Those who engaged Mr. Jackson should have known whither he was go-Bell, the well-known Canadian, famed stances I must be my own judge of the proprieties. When I wish to write keen things I will study his style. Mr. Jackno doubt their sympathies will be sinball team of his year, who is visiting this I foresaw before I penned a word. cere and their support mighty. All But there was a duty to be discharged and someone had to do it. It was done after consultation with the proper about 33 years of age, was found church officers, one of whom was deputed to see Mr. Jackson, if he thought advisable and his minister in charge. was absolutely nude, and the clothes As to my waiting upon Mr. Jackson, that has been tried before, when a man distance away. The family are unable is set upon his path, I spoke as I to throw any light on the cause for thought for the Methodist Church from the man's action. ocean to ocean, and not merely for Toronto Methodism. There were evils to be cured. Another might do it more Dean Galbraith, who presided, said gracefully; certainly none could do it with deeper convictions, with purer interest, or with stronger desire for the general welfare. A firm believer in the integrity, sufficiency and trustworthiness of Holy Scripture must in these days take his stand. It does come to pass, as in the former days, that a man is set for a sign to be spoken against, that the thoughts of many hearts be revealed. A plain declaration brings things into the light, and

that which maketh manifest is light. "Dr. Carman is right, and has not said ne word out of place," said Mr. Thos. F. Jones, a member of the quarterly

"Speaking for myself, as a member the quarterly board which engaged Mr. Jackson, I utterly repudiate his teachings been received from Ottawa by the sis, as well as certain other portions of local customs collector to prevent all the Bible. I read Mr. J. W. Flavelle's open letter in the Globe this morning. He has a right to speak for himself, but cannot represent the quarterly board, because no meeting has yet been held to decide upon a course of action."

How They Got Mr. Jackson. Mr. Jones then gave the history of the here.

freumstances which preceded the invita-"When the Rev. P. P. Bowles was appointed to a lectureship in Victoria College, he had only spent one year of a hree-year term in Sherbourne Street Church. Having heard of Mr. Jackson's work under the direction of the British of Morriston, was awarded \$5,000 dam-Wesleyan Conference, he recommended ages against Crosswell's Brewery Comhim to the quarterly board. Personally, I had heard a great deal of Mr. Jackson's work in Edinburgh," ontinued Mr. Jones, "and my wife heard

land. His chief claim to distinction was for offering pirated music for sale at on account of his evangelical work, and Camberwell Green. Mr. Herbert Coopas I thought that sort of thing was needed in Sherbourne Street Methodist Church supported him, as I believed he was the man for the postion. We extended an invitation to him about three years

held in Massey Hall. Sankey's hymns did not escape criticism, either, and were

characterized as 'froth.'
"Later in his discourses he began to deal with the Book of Daniel, and, in the course of his sermons on the subject referred to the book as a myth. Since then he has done the same with Genesis."
"But is there much dissatisfaction with Mr. Jackson's preaching?" Mr. Jones was

"Yes," he replied. "I know members who are not satisfied with the discussion of the prophets as conducted by Mr. Jackson, and have refused to go to the church on the Sundays for which such sermons were announced."

# DECIDELY WET

Rainfall Was Double That of Same Month of 1908.

The weather statistics for February God, and it is the business of all to show that it was an unusually moist preach the word. Lest any of you may month, and much milder than February of last year. The rainfall was tween Dr. Carman and Rev. George just double that in February, 1908, Jackson, let me say that each of these men believes with all his heart that with 1.09 in February of last this is the word of God. They differ year. The snowfall in February, 1908, simply about the method, not about the was 33 inches, as compared with only 25 last month. The highest tempera-"The church exists that the members ture in February, 1908, was 45 above may edify one another. We are as on Feb. 13, while last month the mer-It may, however, be assumed that dependent upon each other, and as in- cury reached 49.5 on the 24th day. The

POPE PIUS BETTER

Has Been Suffering With Throat Trouble, But Has Improved.

Rome, March 1.-The condition of the Pope, who has been suffering from a cold lately, is much improved today. He is still somewhat hoarse, and while he is not obliged to remain in bed, Drs. Petacci and Marchiafvi, who visited him this morning, insist that he shall not resume his audiences. He was permitted, however, to receive the papal secretary of state, Merry Del Val, with whom he transacted ness. The temperature of the patient is returning to normal.

**CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS** SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Those During February a Little Better Than a Year Ago.

Ottawa, March 1.-Customs collecions have begun to respond to the improvement in business conditions of Canada. For many months they have been running behind the record of collections made last year. However, collections during February were not only equal to bu ttle better than collections of the previous February, the total amount collected for the month being \$4,113,647, which is betterment to the amount of \$24,919.

For elever months of the fisca the collections totalled \$42,-630,700, which is \$10,879,821 less than the customs returns for the same period of the year before.

LYING DEAD ON ICE

Naked Body of Andre Pelletier Found at Montreal.

lying dead on the ice on the St. Lawrence River on Saturday. The body were piled in a neat parcel a short

POLEMO FRUIT. Amoy, China, March 1. -- Julien H. Arnold, United States consul here, has started a shipment of pomelo or grape. fruit trees to the farm of the University of Canifornia, and the Government experiment station in Southern California, for experiment purposes. Amoy pomelos are reputed to be the

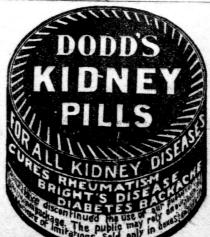
best in the Orient.

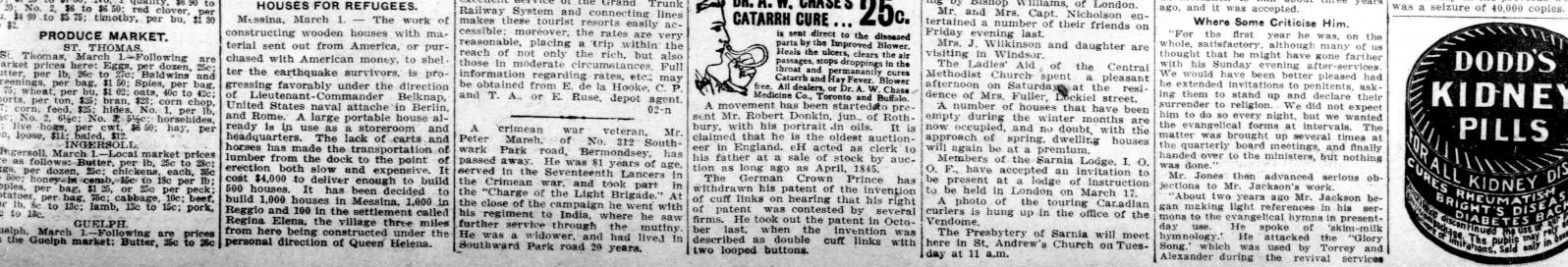
AFTER DWIGHT TROPHY. New York, March 1. - President James Dwight, of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, today cabled a challenge for the Dwight Davis international cup, to Secreof the Sherbourne Street Methodist Tennis Association, the present holder board tary Hicks, of the Australian Lawn of the trophy. The cablegram reads: "Challenge, on chance of sending

team. By sending the American challenge on or before March 1, which the rules governing the Davis trophy require the United States association retains its right to send a team to Australia next November, when the international matches are played there. It is expected that an American team will be sent picked from the best players, as determined at the end of the tennis season

tion tendered Mr. Jackson to come to ing successfully defended the Davis Norman E. Brooks and A. F. Wildcup for the Australian association last year, against Beals C. Wright and

At Swansea assizes Mrs. David Owen, pany for breach of covenant to insure the license of an inn at Landore the renewal of which has been refused. A costermonger, Hugh Harvey, 22, n preach several times in Belfast, Ire- was fined £5 at Lambeth police court er, an agent of the Music Publishers' Association, said there was a great revival in the traffic in pirated music On one day in the previous week there





engines in horses and men. With

these three engines, he says, we would really require nine men and six horses

Terrible expense for a city of 50,000 inhabitants! Of course, it would not cost much to install a high pressure

system to protect the whole city and

lay mains all over. My contention is that the steam fire engine is a portable

independent high pressure apparatus,

that can be used to advantage in any part of the city where there is water,

and can be brought into service as

quickly as the high pressure, so much

Re electrolysis, certainly the mains

from Springbank are liable and are being attacked by this subtle current,

but the pressure being so much lower,

they are not so liable to accident as

if high pressure were used, and that

s a good reason why a duplicate main

I think Mr. Stinchcombe is wrong

when he says high pressure is displac-

ing the fire engines. In every city

where high pressure is installed they

are adding to the fire engines; in To-

ronto they are asking for more, in New

York, also in Philadelphia, There are

quite a few cities that are sticking to

the steam fire engine. The city of Detroit has thirty steamers, and Detroit has plenty of water. These people know

compare the cities that have steam fire

them, it will be as one to one thou-

Just a word or two as to the expense

The city can install two more steamers for, say, \$10,000, and this would neces-

sarily add slightly to the fire depart-

ment staff. There would also be four

growing, and we have outgrown our

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itiations has gone abroad in the land,

and there will be many well-known

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in connection with steam fire

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### DR. SHAW, V.S., HOME FROM CHICAGO

Was Bitten by a Mad Cow and Treated at Pasteur Institute.

Dr. Stanley J. Shaw arrived home this morning from the Pasteur Institute, Chicago, where he has been undergoing treatment for hydrophobia. Dr. Shaw, it will be remembered, was bitten at Thamesford on Feb. 5 by a mad cow, which was afterwards kill-He was hurried at once to the Chicago institute, and every day until Saturday last has been undergoing treatement with anti-toxin. symptoms of hydrophobia developed in Dr. Shaw, but the Government inspector, Dr. Amyot, who made a found that the thigh bone was fracminute investigation into the case and tured. obtained the cow's head after it had been killed, stated that the animal had ur.mistakable symptoms of rabies.

Dr. Shaw states that when he left there were in the Pasteur Institute 80 patients from all over the country undergoing treatment for hydrophohia. Some of the patients are little babies in long dresses who had been bitten by cats and dogs.

Dr. Shaw did not at any time develop any symptoms of hydrophobia and states that he never Telt better.

### SPECIAL SERVICES

In the Latter Day Saints' Church on Lenten services were continued

Elder F. Gregory commenced his by Rev. J. G. Perdue. On Tuesday series of special services in the Latter afternoon Canon Dann will speak on Day Saints' Church yesterday. His "Powerful Rich and Powerful Poor," Day Saints' Church yesterday. His sermon was illustrated from a large and on Thursday Rev. Principal Walchart. The chart illustrates the historical and phophetical portions of the Scriptures from the creation of Adam St. Mark. to the end of the world.

In the morning he dealt very ably with the period from Adam to the Tower of Babel. In the evening he continued the Bible story, delineating approaches the call of Abraham and the box. 25c. apon the call of Abraham and on through to the death of Moses, when the Israelites were entering Canaan.

Elder Gregory is a clear and interesting exponent of Bible truths. special meetings continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Street Methodist Church yesterday

Miss Edna Calhoun sang a solo very

Lodeg of Instruction to be held here on

Rev. Ezra A. Fear, of Exeter, and

Rev. George Dewey, of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, exchanged

oulpits yesterday. Mr. Fear preached

to a large congregation last evening

adherent of the Methodist Church. Be-

sides her son in this city she is sur-

vived by her son, Harry Adams, of

Brantford; Thomas, Bay City; Mrs. E.

W. Town, Innerkip, and Mrs. William Cline, of Hamilton.

"Discipline and Its Value," was the

theme of a special Lenten sermon in

St. Paul's Cathedral last night, by

Rev. S. F. Robinson, of Strathroy. The

afternoon, when an address to children on "Christian Names," was given

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The Nordheimer Player Piano-

It is customary in Spain when an in-

fant first begins to notice things to

place before it a silver coin, a sword;

a silver cross, a book and some fruit. The object to which the child stretches

nis hand indicates according to accept-

ed belief, his future vocation. The coin

is for commerce, the sword for the

A strong effort is being made at

the Officers' Training Corps so that

it may compare more favorably with

army, the cross and the book respec-

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### City and District -At the evening services in the Hill

SALE -During the past month the fire department responded to six 'phone calls, three box alarms, and one pri--Members of Sarnia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be present by invitation at the

until next winter.

### BELTZ PRACTICAL FURRIER.

The Adelaide Street Church choir Steam Fire Engines and High Pressure (augmentedl) will give a service of praise in the Adelaide Street Church this evening at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald,

of Toronti, and Mr. T. Mitcheltree. There will be a collection at the door. While walking out of the rear door mains of the east end, the hydrants could not supply this engine. I do not know of the times and places he of his house at 126 Sydenham street, on Saturday evening, Mr. John Denahy slipped on an icy step, and fell heavily He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and upon examination Dr. Tillmann On Saturday at the residence of her laughter in Innerkip, Mrs. Benjamin Adams, mother if Mr. John Adams, of this city, passed away, in her 91st year. The deceased lady was a staunch

ack of water there.

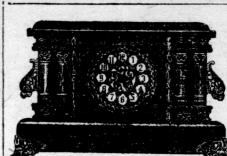
Then Mr. Parsons goes on to talk high pressure. As Mr. Parsons is evi-

What do the words "high pressure" nean to us as citizens? What portion of the city is it prosed to cover by this scheme? What would be done with our nicelypaved streets in laying main pipes?

What would become of property outside of the high pressure line? If only partly covered by high pressure, what would be the cost? If the whole city be covered, what

would we then have two water systems

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potentate, of Moslem Temple. This is certainly a brilliant array, and guarantees an interesting evening, to say the least of it. They will be accompanied by their official staffs.

### **>** CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice in your issue of Feb. 19 letter from John M. Parsons, in which he criticises my letter of Feb. 18. He refers to the present steam fire engine as a small-sized engine, and says citizens have seen that, among the smaller refers to, but I cite the Casket Company's fire as an example of what could

be done if we had one or two more steam fire engines. At that fire the steamer was drawing water from an 8-inch main, that is fed from a 12-inch main on York street, only 1,000 feet away, and this 8-inch pipe, with a pressure of 25 pounds, will supply 1,600 gallons of water per minute, at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets. Surely the citizens did not notice a

At that fire one steamer could have been placed at the corner of King and Adelaide streets, one in the center of the block on Dundas street, between Adelaide and William, and with the one on the corner of Dundas and Adelaide, could have put six or eight powerful streams on the fire.

dently a graduate from the school of experience, perhaps he would enlighten those who cannot claim that honor on these points:

If only part of the city is to be covred, what part?

would be the cost to install? If high pressure were installed,

in the city? There is a revenue from the present waterworks, but where would the oney come from to keep up the high pressure scheme?

I also notice a letter in Saturday night's issue The Advertiser in which Mr. Stinchcombe criticises my letter by saying I "covered a good deal" of space, and said nothing." This is a very strange argument, coming from a man who admits in the same letter his ignorance as to fire-fighting and tively point to the church and the law water matters, and then goes on to talk or learning, while the fruit denotes a up high pressure. Mr. Editor, I would like to say here for Mr. Stinchcombe's benefit that there is not a high pres-Cambridge University to increase the sure system yet installed where the strength of the infantry battalion of city (or any part of it) is depending entirely upon it, but in all cases they call out as much fire apparatus as they did before its installation.

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and the list of candidates will be very large. Mocha Temple now has a membership of 376, and this will be largey augmented by this meeting.

"I expect the best meeting we have what they are doing. I think if you yet held," said Illustrious Potentate A. L. Davis to The Advertiser. "There engines and those that have discarded will be a large list of candidates, and there will be also a number of distinguished visitors. We always have a good time, and this will be no exception.

A number of the Shriners are going o Detroit on Friday afternoon to take part in the ceremonial session in that more horses required. Our city is city. The Detroit brethren always come to London, where they have a good time, and the local nobles will return would ask Mr. Stinchcombe which is the most economical for the workingthe compliment.

man, or for that matter, any taxpayer The Imperial Council. to let our factories burn down for the The meeting of the Imperial Counci sake of a few dollars, or spend a modwill be held in Louisville, Ky., from erate amount of money for practical June 7 to June 10. A large number of the nobles of Mocha Temple will ac-Why, the loss sustained by the city company Illustrious Potentate A. L. owing to the fire at the Casket Com-Davis and W. H. Abbott, recorder, the pany's establishment, would pay for delegates to the council, to Kentucky. the installation and equipment of two A Pullman car has already been ar more steam fire engines, with necesranged for, and it is possible a special sary horses and men. This loss would in all probability have been saved if train will take the Mocha Temple we had had the apparatus on hand to nobles and Toronto nobles to Ken-

use the water we have to advantage, tucky. A transportation committee composed of Illustrious Noble A. J. Nixon. chairman, assistant superintendent of the Middle Division of the G. T. R.; R. E. Waugh, agent, G. T. R., Stratford; Murdoch MacKenzie, conductor, G. T R., Windsor; S. Buchanan, superintendent C. P. R. Steamship Lines, real, has a photo scene of one of the Owen Sound; Burley W. Bennett, con- principal streets of Aberdeen, Scotductor, Pere Marquette Railway, Lon- land, in an avalanche of snow, with don; Louis B. Meacham, conductor, a large number of laborers cutting Wabash Railway, Windsor; James trenches through it. - The contrast Balkwill, Michigan Central Railway, St. Thomas; Wm. H. Abbott, recorder siderable, as St. Marys, this winter, and secretary of committee, 312 Dundas street, London.

### Official Salutation.

The official salutation of the council tirly bare. is "Howdy," expressive of southern Shriners of the Oasis of London has hospitality. A little journal called by of Parsons' Fair, here, was a Saturgone forth, and on April 23 they will that name has been issued, and con- day-to-Monday visitor. again assemble within the hospitable tains much information of value to Shade of the temple.

Shriners. The council will be a very large one this year, and nobles from Joseph Beavers, Water street, south. his officers are making great prepara- everywhere, Honolulu included, will be The Misses Smith, who formerly tions for the meeting, and if reports on hand at this meeting. An elaborate conducted a confectionery and ice are true, it will eclipse all the other programme of entertainment has been provided for visitors brilliant events held by Mocha Tem-

Mocha Temple: "Mocha Temple, of London, Ontario, a celebrated its advent into long pants, made possible by the charter granted shriners in attendance. Among them at the St. Paul session, by a brilliant of Rameses Temple. Toronto, entertainment and reception on Dec. 11. The programme for the event was an elaborate book, printed in all the he Mother Temple of Mocha, Illustrius Potentate Dr. W. L. Alexander, of an elaborate book, printed in all the nalia Temple, Buffalo, and one of colors of the rainbow, and brimful of ne most gifted speakers that have Shrine lore and wisdom. The Mocha visited London in a long time, and II- nobles are uderstood to have a club whose existence is for Louisville and ustrious Potentate H. D. Rogers, of Moslem Temple Detroit, together with Louisville only."

Mr. William VanSickle, past illustrious Of the races of the world 600,000,000 are white, 700,000,000 yellow, 215,000,000 Quarry estate here, has been here black, 35,000,000 brown or Malayan, and 15,000,000 red, or North and South American Indiana The Molteno (Cape Colony) farmers have hit upon a novel plan for dealing together with a number of other with locusts. A farmer has imported

some eagle kites for the purpose of

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### STONE TOWN HAPPENINGS

Winter Weather There and in Aberdeen Contrasted-Business Changes.

St. Marys, Feb. 27.-Mr. John T. Leslie, manager of the Bank of Montwith St. Marys and district is conhas not had at any one time, over an average depth of four inches of snow

on the level, while many times this winter the ground here has been en-Mr. Robert Parsons of London, and Ed. Stone, of Stratford, was a re-

cream Howdy has the following to say of field shop for a term of years, and in turn, Mr. Chesterfield intends erecting Queen and Peel streets. The Rawei family gave a two-nights' recital in the First Presbyterian Church this week, and furnished a

> sources of their country.
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> Miss Flora Swales, of Toronto is visiting her sister. Miss Ethel Swales nd other friends here. Joseph Brown, of London, was a Stone Town visitor this week. Mr. Broderick, of London, has charge of the Horse Shoe Stone

nost of the week. There has been considerable agitaold cemetery ground into a park,

Miss Jessie Oliver, milliner, has month

taken a new position at Guelph. Miss Emeline Berry, of Newton, is siting at Mrs . Thos. Northgraves, izabeth street and friends on the ourth line, Blanshard. The Junior League of the Metho list Church, was given a band-waggon ride on Friday afternoon.

### Personal Mention

Miss Lulu Shelton, milliner, has left or New York. Mr. George Van Order, of Port Burwell, is spending a few days in this

Mrs. Wm. Sifton, of Palmyra, is visting her daughter, Mrs. C. Hobbs, of

Miss Margaret Mowat, of this city, spending a few weeks with her sisder, Mrs. (Rev.) J. Janes, St. Marys. Miss Ethel Pugh, of this city, is visting Miss Gladys Cairnes, in Woodstock.

Moore Fort William, are the guests of Mrs. C. Hennigar, 92 Maple street. Dr. Wilber McBroom, formerly of new shop on the vacant corner of Springs and is spending a few weeks with his parents here.

Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, the well-known sorano soloist of this city, has been sity orchestra concert, to be given in Toronto at Convocation Hall, March 3.

The wife and family of Mr. Peter Evans, millwright at the McCormick Manufacturing Company's plant, arrived in this city yesterday from Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will take up housekeeping on Queen's avenue, Mr. Allan W. Hartt, who has been transferred from the Home Bank, Totion against a proposal to convert the ronto, to the local branch, Mrs. Hartt Mrs. Wm. Long, Wellington street and her sister, Miss Hay, will receive south, fell and dislocated her right Monday, March 1, and afterwards on shoulder.

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