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# **NEGOTIATIONS ARE** OFFICIALLY OFF.

### Appeal to Railway Board \* ...... In Order. Speedy Cruiser.

tinuous steaming trial.

launched on March 16 last.

**CANADA LIFE** 

Manager, Honored.

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MAKE PRESENTATION

Mr G Denholm Burns who is coming

Ontario Branch of the Canada Life As

surance Company, was given a dinner

I'wenty-two members of the Canada Lif

Head Ofice staff sat down together, the

selections, and a number of in

Cathedral.

A week from next Tuesday night a

ecial service will be held in Christ's Church Cathedral to mark the departure

for the Pan Anglican Congress in Lon-lon, Eng., of Bishop DuMoulin and dele-

gates from the diocese. At the service the \$5,000 raised in the Niagara Diocese

or the high thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral will be formally handed

City Would Grant No Concessions. Smallpox May Prevail

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All Summer.

Negotiations with the Street Railway Company were practically declared off by the city last night, and it looks as if an immediate appeal would be made to the Ontario Railway Board under the amended by-law in the hope that an or der will be secured for new cars and general improvement of the roadbed. It did not take the conference committee long to decide what to do. The proposition from the company to make fur-ther concessions in the way of the city taking over the repairs to the pavement and show cleaning was promptly re jected. The aldermen agreed that all they would undertake to do was to guarantee the bonds. The proposition making some slight reduction in the or making some signt reduction in the percentage was again hinted, but quick-by dropped. On motion of the Mayor, seconded by Ald. Farmer, the following resolution was passed: "That this com-mittee report to the Council that it has nartice report to the Council that it has had several conferences with the Street Railway Company. Several offers have been made and refused by the company, and we recommend that negotiations be declared off."

I wenty-two members of the Canada Life Head Ofice staff sait down together, the chair being taken by F. sanderson, Joint General Manager. The toast of "The Company" was proposed by Dr. Grasett, Medical Director, and was re-sponded to by Messrs. Gillespic, McMas-ter, Wood, acres and Young. "Our Guest" was proposed by the chairman, who paid a tribute' to the long and faithful service to the company of the guest of the evening, and who wish-ed him every success in the important office he is about to assume. He then presented him, on behalf of his friends at Head Office, with a gold watch suit-ably inscribed. Mr. Burns in replying expressed his sincere thanks at thus fur-ther evidence of the good will of his offi associates, and assured them that, though removed to another sphere, he remained, as he had been for twenty-cight years, a loyal Canadà Life man. The programme was interspresed with musicai selections, and a number of in-formal reminiscences of old davs in the Chairman Sweeney, of the Board of Works, said this morning that the reso-lution meant just what it said, and that negotiations with the company were practically at an end, and that only one course remained, an appeal to the Board. The members of the sub-committee seemed rather disappointed that all their labor was in vain. Mayor Stewart, too, expressed disappointment to-day that a settlement had not been reached. "I think it would have been better for everyone concerned if something had everyone concerned if something had been done," he said, "but I am convinced that the company is not ready to do business. When you try to do business with someone who is not ready to do business it is uphill work," The Mayor says he is satisfied that Hamilton has reached the stage new when the comsays he is satisfied that Hamilton has reached the stage now when the com-pany should not be given any reduction in its percentage. The aldermen do not think that under an appeal to the Board these swill get the relief they expected. They doubt if any order could be secur-ed for extensions. The Mayor takes the stand that there is no urgent de-mand for extensions, and that the pered a happy and well spent evening. FOR PAN-ANGLICAN. mand for extensions, and that the people are not complaining. What is most needed is new cars. Some parts of th roadbed, he says, on the main street in Toronto are much worse than Hamil

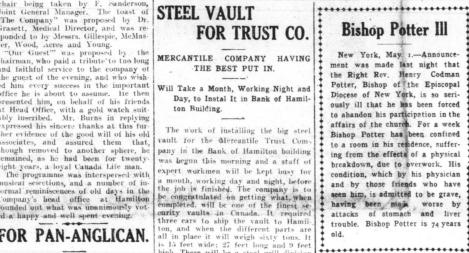
If the company sees fit before Monda sight to accept the city's offer to gua intee the bonds and build the extension antree the bonds and build the extensions and make improvements as requested, the Mayor says the adfermen will be still willing to deal with it. "There is no man," he declared, " who is more willing than 1 am to see a settlement." There is little prospect, however, of any-thing being accomplished, for the com-pany has taken the stand that unless it has other concessions in addition to the guarantee of bonds it will not make the extensions. Without these extensions, the aldermen say there can be no settle-ment.

hairman Quinn, of the Board of alth, said to-day that there seemed be a general opinion that smallpox uld be prevalent more or less throughe Province during the summer, but is not see what the board can do of the council **refusing** to act. "We now that where people are vaccinated hey do not have smallpox," said the hairman. mote general vaccination, in vie-



FNGAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Some time ago a Chicago newspaper instituted a canvass to determine the most beautiful woman in America, and by an overwhelming vote Miss Marguer-ite Frey, of San Francisco, was selected. Following this invitation the Daily Mirror, of London, started a similar contest, with the result that out of hun-dreds of photographs submitted, the judges (three notable artists) the above was selected as representative of the highest type of refined English beauty. The name of this charming winner is held secret, but thousands of her photo-graphs are being sold by the Daily Mirror. to Hamilton as manager for the Central the National Club, Toronto, last night by his old Head Office associates.



Then will be a steel Those Who Are Going-Service In

through the centre providing ment for the storage of plate valuables and another for sat s. The shell of the vault is three ply

# the shell of the vanit is three ply beforme and bessemer steel and put to gether with 15,000 screws. Each screw is so arranged that it is almost impos sible to get at it except from the inside of the yault. The large door is a wonder

of the vault. The large door is a wonder-ful piece of mechanism and opens by two Sargent & Grenleaf time locks. The door weight four and a half tons. The vest shell weight four tons and is set on concrete four feet thick, guarding against a settlement that might inter fere with the shooting of the locks. The entire steel shell is enclosed in masonary and concrete, two feet thick, making it absolutely burglar and fire proof. The vault is being installed by the Goldic & McCullough firm of Galt: to his Lordship to be taken to London. This money will be subsequently return-This money will be subsequently return-ed to this country, to be used for mis-sions. Arrangements are also being made for a presentation to Bishop Du Moulin, to meet his personal expenses in the trip. The service promises to be a most impressive one. Among those in this district who have arranged to go to the congress are: Bishop DuMoulin and Miss Frances Du Moulin, Archdeacon Clark and wife, Rev. E. E. Howitt and wife, Dean Houston and wife (Niagara Falls), Rev. W. G. Davis and wife (Stoney Creek), Rev. C. E. Belt and wife (Stoney Creek), Rev. C. E. Belt and wife, Mr. Walter Noble egad wife, Mr. A. G. Alexander, Mr. T. E. Leather and wife.

# **REVETMENT WALL.** Adam Zimmerman and Deputation

Ask For Its Extension

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Hon. Mr. Pugsley to Send Engineer to Hamilton.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

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Is that a horse on Ald. Howard? April showers bring May flowers, and April snow may make them grow.

Gamey is game when they make game

Charley Peebles weather on Tuesday night. Bring your umbrellas and Merry Widow hats.

It's no sure thing for Col. Hendrie.

See what our advertisers are saying his evening. Always something to your advantage.

Who is it that is trying to get John Hoodless on a string.

If you should hear something drop it will be the Jolley Cut tumbling down into Corktown.

Whitney must be getting quite shaky

Ancaster has turned over a new leaf

If you want to get a paper that you can read in peace and quietness, and get your money's worth without being pes-tered with this fake and that fake, get the Times. It is a newspaper, not a barker for a sideshow.

Don't forget your ward meeting next yeek. Get in harness.

A change of a few votes in many of the Tory constituencies will elect the constituencies will elect the No wonder Whitney is in a Liberals. cold sweat already.

now in possession Mr. Fitch who has How would Col. Hendrie like to been proprietor for the past forty-five Mr. Wardrope at a joint meeting to dis-cuss the political questions of the day? If Whitney has such a good case, and is years, has purchased a new brick resi-dence in East Hamilton, where he intends to reside, and the Beach people are very sorry to lose both Mr. and Mrs. Fitch who are certainly entitled to a the heaven-born statesman we are is, it should be a cinch for the ell-earned rest.

What excuse will Whitney trump up for stealing our Normal College from us? What has he got against Hamilton anyway

Mayor Stewart will simply be tickled o death if he is made chairman of the Whitney meeting.

If you want to hear statesman-like ad-dresses, attend the ward meetings next week. Our candidates make their own speeches.

The Rev. Mr. Hossack now admits that he was mistaken about Whitney. The Premier made a noise like a statesman, that was all.

was caused by evaporation.

water-water biscuits is just as scandal-ous as was the buying of baskets of apples for the Sandsucker's crew. Is the

Will Whitney tell us for sure that he

There was a serious runaway

two teamsters. who escaped marvellous-



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The Sunk Cruiser

Tokio, May 1 .- An official re-

port from the Japanese cruiser Matsushima, sunk by an explo-sion in the harbor of Mekang,

Pescadores Islands, on April 30

says that the divers have discov-

ered a huge rent on the port side

The after deck, is shattered, and

the interior wreckage prevents the removal of many bodies. The

bodies of the captain and com-

mander of the cruiser have been

LEAVING THE BEACH TO RESIDE IN

EAST HAMILTON.

Power Company Removing Cedar Posts

Men for Summer Work.

-Radial Company Breaking in New

DAVID FITCH.

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SORRY TO LOSE

recovered.

Said to be Reason For Whitney's Visit.

Studholme Opens Campaign In East.

# **Tells Labor Party What** He Has Done.

Under the Act respecting the registra ion of manhood suffrage voters the registration courts must be opened not ater than 16 days before the date of the nominations. That means that May 15 is the latest date that the courts can open in Hamilton-two weeks from today. The chairmen of the registration are appointed by orders-in-Council. This has not been done yet. The ounty Judges, Police Magistrates, Local Masters and Clerks of County Courts are the registrars. As soon as the chairmen, in all probabality Judge Snider and Judge Monek, are notified, they will make arrangements for the holding of the courts.

The chief reason for Premier Whit-ney firing the opening gun of his cam-paign in rtamilton is said to be the un-casiness of some of the party boses as to Hon. J. S. Hendric's re-election. That Mr. Hendrie is not popular in his own riding, and that he has incurred the dis-favor of a section of the rank and file by the distribution of patronage is an open secret. He will have as his oppon-ent one of the most popular candidates the Liberals of Hamilton have ever nom-inated, and the outcome has made some The many friends of Mr. Robert Lut: are pleased to hear that he is now pro prietor of Fitch's hotel, the license was transferred yesterday and Mr. Lutz is well-earned rest. A number of men are busy stringing telegraph wires along the Beach. The summer houses are not renting as rapidly as in former years. There are a number not taken yet. The Radial people are busy breaking in new men to operate their cars when the summer time-table is introduced, which will probably be about the 24th of this month. inated, and the outcome has made some of the Colonel's friends uncasy. It was largely through Colonel Hendrie's ef-forts that the Premier decided to open fortis that the Premier decided to open his campaign here. It will be remember-ed that when a large Tory deputation waited on the Premier about the Nor-mal College "robbery" Whitney replied, "Yon have Mr. Hendrie, a member of the Cabinet; he will see that Hamilton's in-terests do not suffer," or words to that effect. But the robbery was permitted, and Hamilton people naturally hold John S. Hendrie responsible. of this month. The power company has removed all the cedar posts that were washed out by the cast storms this summer, and taken down what wire remained. A number of cels are being caught in the here he lines tweater to this to being

At a meeting of the Independent La-bor Party in the Labor Hall last night, Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P., made the opening speech in the East Hamilton campaign. He reviewed his stewardship at some length and stated that he had done all of three things that the Labor an in the optimizery of the reviewed his stewardship at some length and stated that he had very done all of three things that the Labor people of Hamilton had asked him to do who at the time of his election. The three things he was to do particularly was to the stir up the Central Prison labor construction to the stir up the Central Prison labor construction of the prison contract, he said that it Labor had not had a representative in the lines he believed the commission would not have been appointed. The commission investigated the prison conditions in the various states of the Republic to the south, we and its report bears out what the unions' representatives had told the Government for years past. The Government has now promised that the Central Prison is to be moved far into the commission the state of the theorem of the south at the construction of the south at the construction of the state of the prison contined the theorem of the state of the south at the construction of the state of the south at the construction of the state of the

Prison is to be moved far into the cour try, and that prisoners' work will not come into competition with free labor. They will be employed largely on the

Mr. Studholme said that while he did not attend any caucuses, he knew what went on in most of them, and he let his hearers' into the secret as to how the embers of the Cabinet raised the al

lowances. Mr. Walter Rollo, President, occupied fairly well attended. He and S. L. Lan-ders also made addresses.

-The Sanford Manufacturing



Colonel

NO EXPLANATION OFFERED OF HIS STRANGE ACTION, Which Caused the People Around Rock

Chapel Much Alarm-Is Working on a Fruit Farm.

Yesterday afternoon Special Officer ichol, in the capacity of a county constable, began an investigation into the mewhat mysterious disappearance of

Perhaps that shortage in the city coal

# BAD RUNAWAY.

# Drivers Escaped.

orning on Merrick street that might easily have resulted in the injury of ly. William Nevilles drives a team for W. A. Stevens, York and Dundurn

somewhat mysterious usappearance of Henry Cooley, a young man who  $\pi_{as}$ employed for years by William and Charles Busher, and hat been working for him ever since. Cooley told of his former employees, but made no mention of the fact that the heithy the light

e just hand out some more guff?

# Charged Man With Shooting at

Valuable Horse Killed But Both the

FRUIT ALL RIGHT.

The feeding of smallpox patients with

Them, But Proved Alibi. Sandwich, Ont., May 1.-Roy McGreg-

or, Aylesworth Calder and Arthur Mc this

Kee, of Tilbury West, principals in a

Kee, of Tilbury West, principals in a fight that has been in the courts for two years, were acquited on a charge of perjury brought against them in connec-tion with a suit in which they were pros-ecutors at a former court. They charged Oscaf McCracken, a neighbor, with shooting at them one night as they were driving past his house, but McCracken proved an alibi, showing that he was away getting married that day, and Justice Riddell, before whom the case was heard, felt it his duty to order the three indicted on a perjury charge. In dismissing the charge Justice Anglin said the jury did right to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

# Saturday Tobacco Bargains.

Ten cent plugs of British Navy for c. Empire 8c. Lily 9c. King's Navy

A number of eels are being caught in the bay by lines, twenty to thirty being the usual haul. The fishermen's catch so far on the lake with nets has not been very heavy, a few herring with an occasional white fish or trout being the limit. limit. The water on the Beach is still very high, residents on the bay side, who have, in the past, been able to cultivate a small garden and raise vegetables, will be unable to do so this year, unless the water goes down considerably, as most of their land is under water. PERJURY CASE.

Health will be held to night to receive a detailed statement from the Medical Health Officer showing exactly how the 88,000 the smallpox epidemic cost the eily was spent. Dr. Roberts is satisfied that it will dispose of the criticism that has been levelled at the depart-ment over alleged extravagance. Mayor Stewart, who found fault with the ex-penditure, will attend the meeting as a critic. Health will be held to-night to

R. L. Atkins, an expert, who has been securing evidence for the city on which it hopes to begin an action for damages against the **Cataract** Power Company on the ground that electrolysis is ruining

(Continued on page 11.)

# **TWO LEOPARDS BREAK LOOSE** AND STAMPEDE BIG CROWD.

# One of the Beasts Claw a Boy---Policeman Saves Crowd From Being Hurt---Animals Captured.

The trout season opened today, are sacrificing the profit. Note the profit were set into the audience when seven leopards are sacrificing the profit. Note the profit were set into the area which is surrouted by high steel bars, to go the case, and the other near the toward the boards. The trout season opened today, and the other in the audience when seven leopards are sacrificing the profit. Note the profit were set to be allowed to the case rambed over the fourniture department are special prices on allowed to the boards. The trout season opened today, are caserificing the profit. Note the grammet are special prices on allowed to the case. This leopard jumpel is the set is the provide the boards to the boards. The trout season opened to doar, and the other in ond the case rambed over the fourniture department are special prices on allowed to the case. This leopard is were the toward the boards to the boards. The trout season opened to doar, the sease the case the boards to the boards. The trout season opened to doar, the sease the case the case the case the boards to the case the boards. The trout season opened to doar, the sease the sease the furniture department are special prices on almost event the boards. The trout season opened to the the face and the sease the sease the case the sease the case the boards the sease the boards. The provide the door. Then the the data to give value the sease the boards the door. The board the door. The board the door the the sease the boards the door the the boards. The provide the boards the boards the door the the sease the boards. The sease the boards the door the the the boards the door the the the boards. The board the door the boards the door the the the boards the toward the boards the door the toward the door the the the boards. The the case area the toward the boards the door the toward the door the the the boards the door the door the the the boards. The board the door the toward the door th

TRAIN DERAILED.

### Brakeman Killed and Conductor's Ottawa, May 1.- A delegation from Hamilton waited upon Hon. Mr. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, this Leg Broken.

morning, and asked the Dominion Gov-Baltimore, May 1.-Wm. Stefler, ernment to extend the Mamilton revet orakeman, was killed, and Conductor ment wall around the city wharf, and Thume sustained a broken leg and was to extend the two city sewers from otherwise badly injured in a wreck of a their terminus inside of the present reoal train on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-

coal train on the Baltimore & Onio Kall-road at Bradshaw, Md., early to-day. Both men lived in Baltimore. The train was derailed at the new bridge over the Little Gunpowder River by the settling of the recent made fill leading to the western end of the structure. wall.

vetment wall to a point beyond the The deputation was introduced to the Minister by Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., and it consisted of Ald. Howard, Guy,

McLaren, Jutten and ex-Ald. Kerr. A strong case was made out for Ham ilton by Mr. Zimmerman and other mem

bers of the deputation who spoke, and a sympathetic reply was made by the Minister of Public Works, who promised to send an engineer to investigate.

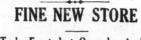
# CATCH TROUT TO-DAY.

To the Editor of the Times: Please state when the open season for trout begins.—Angler.

The trout season opened to-day, May 1, and extends to the 14th of September.



driving were thrown to the ground and one of them, a \$160 colt, died in ten minutes, having broken its neck. The wagons were both badly damaged and the caskets suffered severely. §onstable Cameron was soon on the job and man-aged to straighten up the wreek. Nevilles does not know how the horses got away from him, or what frightened them. They were both valuable horses and the living one is rather badly in-jured. It was taken to a vetenary and put under his care. of the fact that he had left by the ngre-of the moon and failed to carry away his clothes and his bank book, calling man's strange action, which cau residents of Rock Chapel a great deal of anxiety.



To be Erected at Once by A. M. Souter & Co.

The old store on King street, just east Yesterday's Snow Storm Did Not of Park, that, as far back as 1840, was cupied as a furniture and carpet store,

occupied as a furniture and carpet store, and which was then occupied by James Reid, is to be torn down and a fine new building erected in its place. The corner building is also to have a new front in keeping with the new part. In order to accommodate the contractors, A. M. Souter & Co, find it necessary to reduce their immense stock of carpets and fur-niture, and to-day make an announce-ment of a great sale. It seems almost unnecessary just at this busy season to put on a sale of this kind, but the goods have to be cleared out in a hurry, and, in order to do this, A. M. Souter & Co, are sacrificing the profit. Note the great reductions in carpets, rugs, lino-leums, and all over the furniture de-partment are special prices on almost every article. This will certainly, be a great opportunity for young people just starting married life to begin housekeep-ing at a great saving in the cost. Do Any Harm. Niagara district fruit men who were in the city to-day say that the snow storm of yesterday has not injured the fruit. There was a good deal more snow



Mr. Albert H. Robinson has returned from Montreal where he has been for about seven weeks attending and show-ing at the annual art exhibition, and speaks in the highest terms of the work shown. While there Mr. Robinson made several excellent sales of his pictures.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, forthe storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills. silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

commenced work this ummer time. starting Sc, at peace's cigar storeg 107 king at r o'clock in the morning. light street east

# LICENSE COMMISSIONERS IN AN AWKWARD POSITION.

# West Flamboro Temperance People Are Taking Legal Action Against Them.

fruit. There was a good deal more snow around Grimsby and Winona than in the neighbrhood of Hamilton, the weather being very cold and snow falling all day, but the fruit buds have not advanced sufficiently to be injuriously affected. Some anxiety was felt, but the fruit men are not at all alarmed. A few miles south of the city, on the mountain, snow felt to the depth of an inch or two, but it will not hurt the wheat crop.

the subject, and received what they con-sider a highly unsatisfactory reply. Yes-terday, at Toronto, H. C. Gwyn, K. C., and T. J. W. O'Connor, for Thomas O' Connor, moved to quash the by-law, W. E. S. Knowles opposing the motion, The by-law was passed by the Council on the 18th of February, and the applicant relied on the judgment in re Hassard and city of Toronto, but the court held that the majority of the Divisional Court did not follow the original judg-ment as to calendar year being indeed the circumstances here bridged to chasm, and the by-law must be taken to mean the license year. The motion therefore

North Wentworth License Commis-sioners find themselves in a nasty box to-day, now that the courts have decid-ed that the by-law passed by the West Flamboro Township Council, reducing the number of licenses in the township from four to two, is valid. Because the matter was in litigation the commission-ers chose to disregard the by-law and renewed all four licenses, for three months. The temperance people then of the subject, and received what they con-sider a highly unsatisfactory reply. Yes-terday, at Toronto. H. C. Gwyn, K. C. and T. J. W. O'Connor, for Thomas O' Connor, moved to quash the by-law, W. a. E. S. Knowles opposing the motion. The

and that the word "ensuing" under the circumstances here bridged to chasm, and the by-law must be taken to mean the license year. The motion therefore was dismissed without costs. In spite of the by-law; in spite of the favorable decision of Mr. Justice Teet-

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may be carried to nonentifyish. If we have egos, why not use them. My maxim is: Be natural. We are born with feelings: and the more that we feel our-selves, the more we shall—or should—-feel for our fellow-creatures. Moreover, cion that she was more than commonly cion that she was more than commonly deficite. Olivia, afraid of alarming her, said nothing of the distance from which he had been summoned; but Gabrielle gathered it from some speech of his own, and was artled accordingly. And some what the of it how long her couch did a sum of it how long her cough did si "Oh. 1 ho

blacte. Onthe attract for a strategy of the distance from which he had been summoned; but Gabrielle, all the specific good merely to ase what others are going through; streng thes them, and so forth. No. Gabrielle, all the specific good merely to ase what others are going through; streng thes them, and so forth. No. Gabrielle, all the specific good merely to ase we want of the state of this world and its concerns which she ad broung from Eversfield? Where the same time, possessed heri ad, at the same time, possessed heri and the she is the spirit thes the spirit the spirit level distribution of the same time, possessed heri and the she for a bole, or allow, ever done on earth or ot of everything high, or noble, or allow, ever done on earth the spirit level that is the spirit level distribution of the see at the foot of everything high, or noble, or allow, ever done on earth the spirit level that is the spirit level distribution of the see at the foot of everything high, or noble, or allow, every done on earth the spirit which are sould where he was? All she been as happy, was charbette Bronte's the spirit here sold at McGill child courseous which she been as happy, was charbette Bronte's the bottom of the Red Sea, or all level, the Pacific Ocean Becuse, and winning two, out of the she as the solut to bridemake prove the second in their class, and winning two, out of the sholaw, the carelesenses the million. The prove year, error who we are the pacific Ocean Becuse, and winning two, out of the spirit when here as the pacific Ocean Becuse, and winning two, out of the estate and the spirit. They here indeed over the million of the pacific Ocean Becuse, and winning two, out of the estate and the carelesenses there willow. And thus, every year, error who we are the pacific Ocean Becuse. die?" Where, then, was the calm indifference to this world and its concerns which she had brounds from Eversfield? Where the longing after the higher world which had, at the same time, possessed her? Where, indeed? She looked at James, and her heart felt as though it would burst. How could she be resigned to leave a world where he was? Ah, she could not. It might be idolatry, but it was the truth. Henyen would scarcely be heaven to her, she thought, without

"He will not separate us? We have been so happy." was Charlotte Bronte's dying cry, as her husband leaned over And thus, every year, cry s, lovers, children, friends. -wives. These human ties entwine themselves so about our human hearts. Too often they blind our eyes to the Divine Love whence they come-the love which Love whence they come—the love which is their parent, author of their existence —without which they come

When her interview with Dr. W-When her interview with Dr. W — was over—when he had stethoscoped, tapped and questioned to his heart's content, and had bowed her out of the room, Gabrielle went quietly upstairs, and, falling on her knees at her hedside, prayed—as she had never prayed before —that she might live, and not die. "Olivia." she said, some hours later, stealing quietly into Olivia's room. "Ol ivia, what does Dr. W — think of me? Don't keep anything from me. I would rather hear the worst."

rather hear the worst." "My dear child," said Olivia, smiling. and laying her tatting aside, "why should I keep anything from you? You have been frightening yourself, I se-conjuring up all manner of terrible ideas. He thinks you very delicate, certainly; and he are that you require a creat

conjuring up all manner of terrible ideas. He thinks you yery delieate, certainly; and he says that you require a great deal of care. But that is all: there is no disease. And he has preseribed a remedy which he believes will make you are the down with you. Cissy. TIl sit is the remedy?
"What is the remedy?"
"I can't tell you now. But don't look so curious. You will hear soon, never far. Meanwhile, dear child, remember there is nothing whatever to be akarned about."
Gabrielle was reassured, but the drawback, the drop of bitterness, which sooner or later finds its way into every cury of earthy joy, had found its way into every entry of earthy joy, had found its way into every cury of ear a for bosit is first unsulled weetness. From this time she began to relax in her coldness to James. The bare idea of losing him, of being snatch entry. Workshire: Noboly knows, Writing works at farnley Park;' or 'Remarkable Conduct of a Young Lady in Yorkshire: Noboly knows, Writing workshire: Sound here are workshire: Noboly knows, Writing workshire: Nob

her hand vehemently; asking how she was, in a tone so earnest as to impart a new significance to the commonplace words "Her brother, of course," thought net. "What delightful affection!"

Samet. "What delightful affection?" She expected a fond embrace to en-sue; but in this she was disappointed. And the next moment he addressed Cis-sy-Gabrielle's cousin—as "Miss Gor-don." He could not, then, be Gabrielle's brother. Janet felt sorely puzzled; but the spice of mystery heightened her in-terest.

terest. Gabrielle sat down again; the young man sat down at her side; Cisey return-ed to the bagatelle board, and the game began. But Janet contrived to hear, and—within the limits of politeness— to see, all that was passing between the two—friends, or whatever they might be.

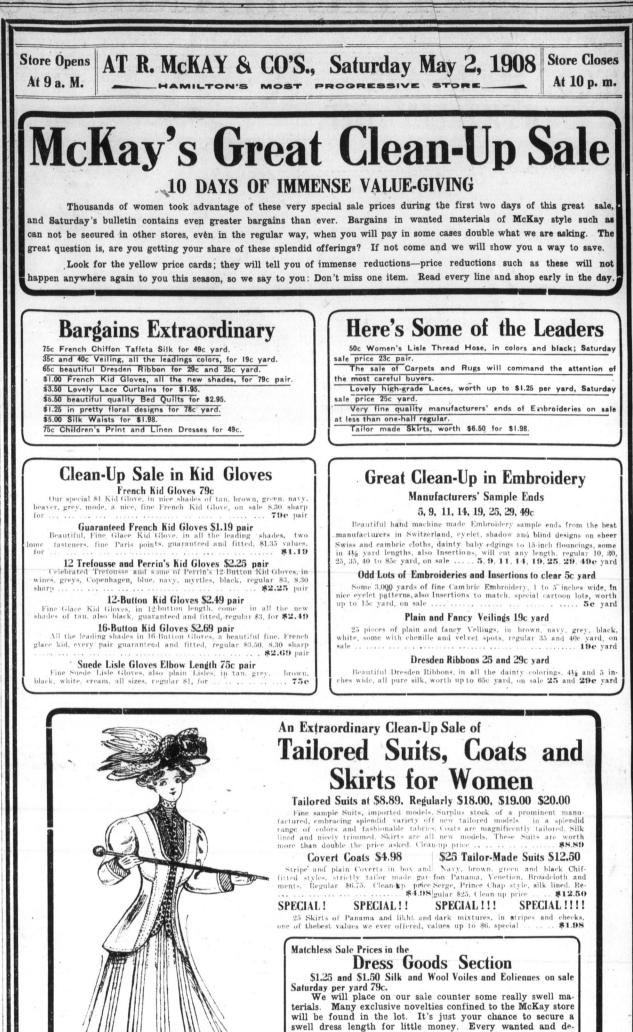
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# **BROTHERLY LOVE.**

ereise it at the bottom of the Red Sea. or, at least, the Pacific Ocean's Because, it so, I've got it." "Why are they horrid girls, Cissy?" said Gabrielle, langhing. "They seen very nice girls to me." "Because you are so amiable. But f am thoroughly unamiable. And 1 hate all girls generally, and these in parti-cular-because I'm obliged to amuse them. What shall 1 do with them, Gab-rielle? James and the other men are gone out: and the clouds are too black for croquet, There's bagatelle. Oh, dear!" "Yes, you won't. You'll lie still and rest, Gabrielle, this must be the spirit! Ed give the world to have you, and yet 1 make you stay here. Sacrificing my own pleasure for your good. It is the genuine article, and no mistake. I'l can't Cissy. I can't lie down any "I can't Cissy. I can't lie down any

down, Gabrielle, 'As a result of this down at the "I can't Cissy. I can't lie down any the blind Stewart came out at the head of his class, while his brother

"I can't Ossy, I can't be down any longer. I feel too restless," "Restless, What about, pray, This state of things must be put an end to, or it will put an end to you. And so I shall let James know, in an anonymous emistles"



she ceased to avoid him and to repel-him; and every day drew them nearer together. These were bustling days for Farnley. The preparations for Marian's wedding were fast drawing to a close. The trous-scan was ready, the lady friends continually came to least their eyes prom it. They said they came to see Marian; but Clsey knew better. Clsey thought that the wisest plan would be to hire the national schoolroom, distri-bute the troussean on nails about the walk, and advertise admission at six-pence a beed—children double price, on acount of the propensity to finger. The profits might go to the admiral, as a sight acknowledgment of his kindness in adopting Marian. Marian herself could walk round with a stick, and point out now, spent many a happy moment in norm where the chief treasures were en-shrined. If was a continual puzzle to fabrielle. She took a girlish pleasmere in pretty dresses; but Marianis indefat-gable zeal soared beyond her compre-hesion. She watched and wondered, and felt her knowledge of human mature in-creasme.

creasing. So, at length, the wedding day came. The grand event to which, during the principal part of her life, Marian had principal part of ner file, such as happily brought looked forward, was happily brought to pass; and Marian was married. It to pass; and Marian was married. It was a pretty wedding, and a sensible wedding; that is, the ceremony trans-pired without tears. And afterward-saith the Rotherbridge Mercury—"the happy couple, and eighty distinguished guests, partook of an elegant dejeuer in the great hall of the mansion." But when Marian, with her sisters and Gab-rielle, retired to doff her bridal robes, and to don her travelling-dress, she began, for the first time, to cry, and to protest that she could never again, even with William, be go happy as she had been at home. Notwithstanding which, And he, regardless of observers, clasped

coming and an envelope, directed to a peets to throw up their hands. The particular friend of Miss Champerlain's, Unier was assisted by Will Kelly, Bert and inclosing a minute account of the Kelly and David Whight. Two of the evident attachment between that hands, robbers entered the house of Wm, some Mr, Gordon and his cousin, Miss Robertson, farmer, on the edge of the

evident attachment between that hand-some Mr. Gordon and his cousin, Miss Wynn. In which-watching its progress from afar-Miss Chamberlain felt un-bounded interest. The young ladies were soon assem-bled in the billiard room; Cissy, as mis-tress of the ceremonies, reigning su-preme. With imperious majesty, she took Gabrielle's arm, and forced her chafr. Then, shaking her forcefinger at ther, she turned, with comical resigna-tion, to the 'four horrid girls." "Well now we'l choose sides; and we're an unequal number. My cousin is too much tired to play. Suppose I stay out, and mark, and place the balls? Why, Mr. Morris!" "Ob! Here!" said he. "Thought so. Yes." "Well's the metter?" acid Com-

Shence, Blows Off Steam.

Yes." "What's the matter?" cried Cissy; "What's the matter?" cried Cissy; "what do you mean by profaning the sacred mysteries of this feminine as-sembly? I thought you had gone home

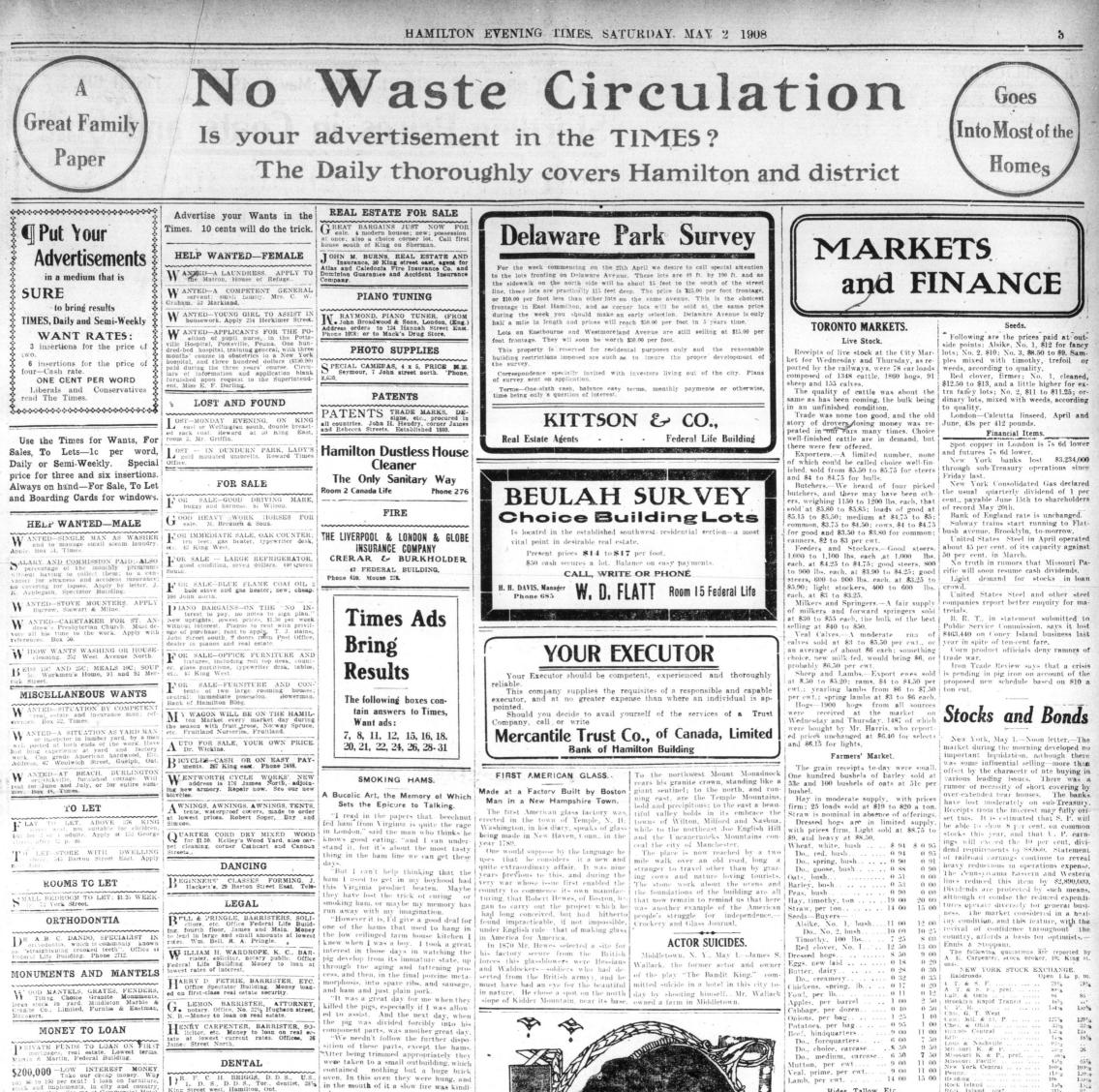
semily? I thought you had gone nome long ago." "So I had, Miss Cissy. But I'm come back. Want to speak-to you." The head and shoulder vanished, fol-lowed by Cissy. Janet Chamberlain looked after her with greedy eyes. Such incidents were to Janet's journal and correspondents what "accidents" are to

looked after her with greedy eyes. Such incidents were to Janet's journal and correspondents what "accidents" are to a sketch. Presently the door was thrown open. if it were bottled up much longer it Cary reappeared, and, with her, a young man; whereat Janet's curiosity aug-mented, and she began to hope for a second romance. It was not toward Cissy, however, she saw, an instant lat-tresente pressure.

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cd. "Now, maybe it doesn't matter what fuel is used for that slow fire, but the fire that smoked the hams by boyhood knew was fed with corn cobs and noth-ing else. The burning cobs gave off a T. PRICES special con-WORKMAN-price. Of-ilton. ng else. The burning cobs gave off a ense, pungent smoke. The hams were llowed to become saturated in this at DENTIST, treet north. osphere for a day and then were hu in the kitchen "A few months and the ham would be minently fit to tickle the most partice eminently fit to tickle the most particu-lar palate. "Speaking of pigs reminds me of an-other delicacy which I have never seen in New York. That is souse. When you speak of souse in these parts you mean either the state of being pickled or drenched in alcohol or the person so pickcled or drenched. The souse I refer to has no connection, real or implied, with the souse of the barroom. "Souse-you cat it, by the way—is a first cousin to head cheese and a second cousin to Philadelphia scrapple. Just what went into it I can't say exactly, but I know that the pig's feet and the pig's head were the main ingredients. "Some of the centre section of the porker was included to give it body. When completed it resembled sausage meat in appearance, but not in tasto. When it was to be eaten it was sliced and fried. L OF WM. teacher of one 370. DER, RE-Slater's, S EASES OF ET RAY IN 2-4 and and fried. "In these days when pigs are killed and cured and canned wholesale one longs for the time when such important matters were accomplished at leisure and with careful attention to details." and fried. LTANT IN . 168 Main EYE, EAR, st, has re-tink of Ham-and 2 to 5. opened an n will spend h month in 1 to the end CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS, 1908. VRAY HAS f King and 164 James servous dis-Decrease ..... R. C. S., Surgeon--ice hours 9 bours 9 255.

New York, May 1.-Cotton futures opened easy: May \$8.65, June \$8.76, July \$8.75, August \$8.71, October \$8.59 December \$8.59, January \$8.61, Fabru, ary \$8.65, March \$8.66 to 12 a.m., hone 829. ary

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Countess of Mar and Kellie, whose mother-in-law, the dowager, ha

been seized with violent frenzy following influenza.

# Hides, Tallow. Etc.

Ruling prices here are: Inspected steers and cows, No. 1, 61-2c; No. 2, 51-2c; No. 3, 41-2c; do. country hides, Se; city calfskins, 10e; country calf-kins, 9c; Dekins, 60e; sheepskins, 70e to 80e; horse hides, No. 1, 82-50. Horse hair—23e. Inspected Horse hair-23c. Tallow-Rendered, 41-2c to 51-2c.

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels, These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

# **OTHER MARKETS-**

New York Sugar Market.

Sugar-Raw, nominal; fair refining, \$3,98; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.48; molasses sugar, \$3.73; refined, quiet.

### Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures: Wheat-April \$1.11 bid, May \$1.11% bid, July \$1.13% bid. Oats-April 44c bid, May 44c bid.

### Cheese Markets.

Kingston-At the Frontenac Cheese Board 221 boxes were boarded. All sold, ave 30, at 11 5-16c.

### New York Dairy Market.

### Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool Wheat - Spot. firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 5d; futures steady; May 7s 31-8d; July 7s 33-8d, Sept. 7s 11-8d. Corn-Spot. firm; new American kiln Liverpool Wheat Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 5d; futures steady, May 7s 31-8d. Corn-Spot, firm; new American kiln dried, 5s 91-2d; old, American mixed, 5s 101-4d; futures quiet; May 5s 9d. Bacon-Short clear backs, steady, 405 6d. Lard - Prime western, in tierces, steady, 42s 6d; American refined in pails, steady, 43s 9d. Turpentine spirits-Dull, 34s 6d

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Chicago, May L.-Cattle-Receipts, 1.500; steady; beeves, \$4.60 to \$7.20; Texans, \$4.50 to \$5.50; westerners, \$4.60 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to

to \$5.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.70; cows and heifers, \$2.40 to \$6.40; calves, \$1.50 to \$6.25. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; weak, at 5c lower; light, \$5.35 to \$5.80; mixed, \$5.35 to \$5.85; heavy, \$5.30 to \$5.80; roughs, \$5.30 to \$5.80; pigs, \$4.40 to \$5.20; bulk of sales, \$5.65 to \$5.75. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; weak: natives, \$4.70 to \$6.15; yearlings, \$6.20 to \$6.80; westerns, \$4.75 to \$6.20; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.40.

Pittsburg, May 1.-Oil opened \$1.78.

ed; receipts, 5,181. Cheese-Easy; unchanged; receipts, 1,886. Eggs-Easy; receipts 31,521; fresh gathered storage packing, 161-2 to 17.1-4. Liverpool. May 1.-Closing: Wheat. spot firm, No. 2 red western winter, 73 3d; No. 1 Calif., 75 6d. Futures steady. 5-8d. 17.1-4.

Corn-Spot, firm; New American kiln dried, 5s 10d; old American, mixed, 5s 10 1-2d; futures quiet, May 5s 9 1-4d.

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# **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

# THE COMING ELECTION.

To-morrow the eleventh Legislature of the Province of Ontario since Confederation will have passed out of existence, and we shall have to worry along of June 8th. Perhaps we shall not miss them greatly. Whitney's 72 Tory mem- the municipal corporation to take power bers did but little "representing"-when exclusively from the Commission during the Premier pulled the string, they were the continuance of the contract." And accustomed to jump obediently—and the 25 Liberal members, including Mr. Rath-ically declared: "WE DO NOT THINK accustomed to jump obediently-and the Whitney had deals to put through. Not CITY VOLUNTARILY TO CUT ITSELF even Allan Studholme could do more OFF FROM ANOTHER SOURCE OF than evoke from the solid 72 slights and SUPPLY." sneers. At any rate, the Ministers who are supposed to take care of our Pro-those words. They are nearer the lanvincial affairs in the interim will be car-ing for their political fences, and we Herald usually gets in discussing this shall be left to the merices of the subs power question. But what has happened the departments. But we have hopes to the organ since that time? In last of surviving the ordeal.

The new Legislature will consist of to excusing the monopoly clause of the 196 members. The membership, like the contract, and to endeavoring to make it cost of Government under Whitney rule, appear that it is not such a bad thing is growing apace. It would be difficult after all; that it will not drive other to explain, did the Government think it power producers out of the city, but worth while to so much as consider the that it will only tie the hands of the city public, why 36 legislators could not as a corporation, preventing it, for 30 well do the work, at one-third the cost, and with as little of the annoyance to What, we ask again, has brought ti the electors, as the 106.

to be made, the Government organs, and the remarkable change of opinion? their jackal assistants, are trying to The monopoly organ seeks to repremake an appearance of great accomplishments in the four sessions during which the Cataract Company a monopoly of Whitney has controlled the Province. When their somewhat extravagant claims are examined, however, they Times asks no favors for the Cataract shrink into insignificance. The cam- Company, just as it objects to fettering paign boasts are nearly all of what the city. What the Times demands is Whitney was just about to do. The Mail that Hamilton and its people be left and Empire claims much for the Govern- free to buy power from the cheapest ment's law reform policy. There has been no law reform. A high sounding our hands by any long contract, or motion regarding it was introduced in monopoly conditions of any sort. And the Legislature. That was all; and the man who seeks to commit the city that was done to delay the matter, and to a 30 years' monopoly contract head off a real law reform measure by working in some other interest than Mr. MacKay. The Tory organ says: "It that of the people. has yet to be carried through." Yet when Mr. MacKay sought to abolish the fees system of paying the officers, his motion was voted down. Whitney is praised for his prison labor reform polpraised for his prison labor reform pol-icy. It is still in the air—a thing of the extent of \$500,000 for reconstruction future. And we all remember that before last general election, we had pledges in abundance that there would be no ontract convict labor, and no more unlabelled prison-made goods. Yet within a few months, Whitney made the most merely nominal, but on the surface such shameful convict labor contract ever known to the country. We heard great siderable degree a union of interest boasts of the grand system of technical education to be introduced. It is also and company who have so much in comstill of the future, and the Government mon. The disinclination of the alderhas no plan or policy regarding it. It has no plan or policy regarding as men, nowever, to concept anything reform the educational system. It has condition as an earning concern greatly madé a record of bungling and flounder-ing, to the great disadvantage of pupils antee proposed. The company has to and teachers; and the Educational Asso- look at the propositions made, not only ciation, at its recent meeting, placed on as they may affect the raising of money record its strong dissent from the lead. with which to make improvements and record its strong distribution of all extensions, but also as to how terms and conditions attaching may affect school books of a superior quality at merely nominal prices. What has it the term of the franchise, so as to prodone? After spending a large sum of vide out of earnings some return to the money, it has reduced the prices of the binarcholders and provide for the bonds and interest. Doubtless these considercommissioners, and a Conservative, ations must weigh greatly with it. It warns the people that it is merely a case is not unreasonable for it to inquire of working off the bargain counter end closely whether an increased investment of a stock, and that when the new read of half a million can be repaid with in ers are introduced, if they are equal in terest during the remainder of the term quality to the old, they will cost as of the franchise, besides meeting the re quirements of the investment already much, if not more.

But Whitney has succeeded in some made, largely increased operating ex penses, the payment of S per cent. of its the spoils system. He has spent a gross revenue, mileage charge, taxes lot of money in seeking for excuses to Setc., to the city. As business men, the plied Tory officials. He has multi-plied Tory officials. He has largely in-ereased his own and his Ministers' salar-antee would not involve them in an inies, and so arranged it that they are vestment the terms of which would be paid without passing through the esti-the reverse of profitable, even if it helpmates. He has perpetrated a petty and ed to get the capital required for the vicious gerrymander. He has manufactured a few Tory members, fearing yet that under the arrangement as to the with his large majority to trust himself to the mercy of the electors. He has tions, the city takes no risks, and the provided possibilities of a large cam- company takes all. The entire matter paign emergency fund. He has voted the credit of the Province to the extent of tion of how much the company can af \$2,500,000 to the C. N. R., and has also ford to do by way of improvement and alienated, as railway subsidy, over half extension after paying the city the a million acres of land. The La Rose stipulated price, allowing, of course, in grant of \$130,000, in which a brother-inlaw of a Minister participates; the ini- dividend to the shareholders, quitous Cobalt Lake, and other deals, all stand to his credit (?) Perhaps it was not in human nature that Whitney such as to impress investors that they should face the people without taking afforded a reasonable opportunity to precautions against their wrath. Even the temperance people, whom he bamboozled into supporting him at last election, feel that, in this contest, one of their votes is equal to that of any other. Is there not some common ground that Whitney is now fain to depend upon the gerrymander and the "infloo-ence." citizen.

firmly of opinion, much as it regretted to have to say it, "that in its opinion, tion of the license law justifies the the form of contract is not what it ought to be." .It declared that the municipal- it, and that that something was not inities ought to know that the price for delivered power would not exceed a fixed sum, and finding that the Commission would not guarantee its figures, it detion, and yet it may be only in clared "the Herald does not approve of this feature of the contracts.' It was without representatives until the night very definite in its denunciation of the to look behind the scenes. When corrup monopoly feature which, it said, "binds an, were an ignored minority when IT WOULD BE PRUDENT FOR THIS the honest people have a chance of Whitney had deals to put through. Not CITY VOLUNTARILY TO CUT ITSELF knowing, from the actors "themselves,

from a wholesale liquor dealer. night's issue, it devotes a labored article What, we ask again, has brought this

new light to the Herald? What was the Now that an appeal to the electors is nature of the "reasons" which produced

a unanimous vote was required. sent the Times as wishing to reserve for power in Hamilton. This is gross mis representation, and with a purpose. The source; and it strongly objects to tying the huge corruption fund provided who do business with it.

# THAT GUARANTEE.

and extensions of the road was doubt-

less surprising to many. Of course, as

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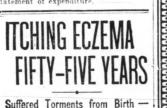
men, however, to concede anything to

If ever somebody "splits" on this Co The alacrity with which some of the balt Lake deal, there will be some inter aldermen expressed a willingness to esting reading for the public.

> Toronto is to have eight Socialist can didates in the field. Billy Maclean will not now be under the necessity of supporting the Tory candidate; but prob ably he will.

> A very important matter to be decided before the School Board commits it self to; any broad scheme is whether it is to establish a technical school or merely a trade school, at which pupils will be practically so many apprentices Moreover, Hamilton's technical school should fit into the general Provincial scheme, if we are to have one.

~---Complaint is made that in its refernce to the Fuel Committee's statement presented at the last Council meeting the Times wrongfully charged against the \$369.71 profit claimed, interest or money borrowed, and the cost of inspec tion and bookkeeping. The Times' comment was based on the discussion as reported in the Council: and an inquiry discovers that in that particular, at least, Ald. Peregrine's criticism was in error, the items for inspection and book keeping having been included in statement of expenditure.



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work-for it must be borne in mind guarantee and under the by-law condiseems to again resolve itself into a ques the computation a reasonable rate of

It would seem that if the terms agreed on between the city and company were make the road a success, a guarantee o bonds by the city would be unnecessary and if the terms were not thus reason able, such guarantee would be unwise could be reached without such a guar

# MONOPOLY'S ADVOCATE.

The Hamilton Herald has at last sum moned up courage to openly advocate committing the city to a 30 years' monopoly in the matter of power, and withknowing what it may cost. Any thing to tie the city up to the Hydro-Electric Commission, and load it with hundreds of thousands of dollars of obli- carry out his pledges to remove it from gations. Time was, one short month ago, when, chagrined by discovering that it had been deceived by Hon. Adam Beck's assurances, and had made a jolly ization of the department into a Tori ass of itself by taking his word against machine to the extent of cleaning out the Act of the Legislature, the Herald every Liberal connected with the comad a moment of self-respect, and spoke missions, and beheading every inspector who was not prepared utterly to nut the ciffito the promoters of this ion of having Liberal sympathies. The

THE CURTAIN DRAWN ASIDE. It would be interesting to know how many cases the license question is "taken out of politics" by the methods

adopted at Port Arthur, and how much the "presents" amount to in the process It is a fair presumption that a Premier who set about the administration of the license law with an honest desire to politics and to steer a straight and honorable course, had no need, and could have no desire, to turn the whole organ-

In Frightful Condition and Could Hardly Work - Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail-At Last WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA "I had an itching, tormenting eczema ever since I came into the world, and I are now a man fitz-five years old. I trêd all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as wal-nuts, causing great pain and misery. I though they would take the skin of my whole body, but I kept from scratch-ing as well as I could. I was so rim down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cutioura Remedies, telling me he was condident they would benefit and, in time, cure me. I used the Cuti-cura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially who are afflicted the same as I was, be-inecording to directions, they will find then all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheere-fully wouch for my statements. "Hale Rordwell, R. F. D. 3, Cedar Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. IT, 1907." "I cheerfully endorse the above tes-timonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in. He never tires of praising the Cutioura Remedics. was in. He never tires of praising Cuticura Remedies. "Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

# Gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with Cuticura Scap, followed in the severer forms, with mild doses of cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfigur-ing, itching, burning, and scally humors, erzemas, rashes, and inflammations, from inflamcy to age.

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### (Victoria Times.)

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Smith, a young Englishman, were work-ing on the 300-foot level on Sunday af-

APPLE DEALERS' OFFENCE.

### Two of Them Fined for Not Packing According to Marking.

Toronto, May I.--A. A. Clark, Brigh-ton, was charged with having packed apples not in accordance with the mark-ing on the barrels before Magistrate ing on the barrels before Magistrate Kingsford yesterday afterioon. He ad-mitted his liability, and was fined \$3.25 that being the limit of the revised code. The old code placed the fine for such cases at 25c a barrel to \$1. There were 13 barrels.

### Have Sent Delegates to Confer With British.

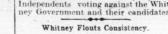
British. Peshawur, India, April 30.—The Mah-moud tribes, who have been quiescent since their defeat six days ago hy a British force, under the command of Sir James Willcock, are sending in dele-gates to confer with the British authori-ties. If the tribesmen accept the terms offered by the British officers the neces-sity of sending a strong expedition against the Mahmouds will be avoided. In obedience to orders issued by the Ameer of Aighanistan many of the Ar-ghans who joined the Mahmouds are returning to their own country.

Means a Reduction.

Montreal, April 30.—The Power Com-pany's new lighting schedule was an-nounced to-day. The company claims that it means over \$100,000 off electric light bills, and

\$30,000 off gas, during the next year.

(Dundas Light.) The Liberals of North Wentworth should not take much stock in the re-port that one or two independents Con-servatives will be candidates in the ap-proaching election for the Legislature. It may be only a blind to lull the Lib-erals into a false security. Liberals should not pause in their work to se-cure a handsome majority for R. A. Thompson over all comers.







Women's Coats at \$3.95

Covert and Plain Cloths in and greys, good \$ ... \$3.95 on sale for each ...

Noted Crook Taken Home by His

Mother To Die.

known to the police of the Province, has

mith, a crook and thief well

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FOXY SMITH OUT.

aptured by the late Provincial Detective Jurray, brought back to the Canadian brought back to the Canadia

ide and given a long term. mly recently released from Kingste Penitentiary, and came to Hamilton. He scarcely had time to breathe the air of Will Likely be Held on August 5 or 12.

**POLICE GAMES** 

Going Out of Dress Goods Business.

about ended his career. On the recom-mendation of Dr. Roberts, Medical Having concluded to go out of the Health Officer, he was released vesterday from the jail, where he was serving piece dress goods business, we will star six months' sentence on a vagrancy urge, and taken home to Streetsville an immense selling out sale of dress oods. cloths, silks, etc., sharp at 9 o'clock

charge, and taken home to charge, and taken home to by his mother, to die. Smith is in the last stages of consumption, and the end is a matter of only a short time. Smith was dubbed "Foxy" because of his clustreness in dödging the officers of the law. Beginning his criminal car-eer in Galt, he led the county and Ham-ilton police many a merry chase chrough the Beyerly swamp. Once Bill Hills, wao terrorized Hamilton with his diring house breaking operations for a fine, house breaking opticational escapt from the house breaking opticational escapt from the The bevery swamp. Once full this daring house breaking operations for a final structure in the sensational escape from the later made a sensational escape from the later shall be the banker sense of our history, for as in police investigated and found this ways. The police never saw Hills again, "When we saile we sell." So be here sharp at 9 o'clock to morrow morning, and you will not be dbappointed. Everything is marked in plain figures, showing former price and sale the popular weaves and styles in blacks, creams and all the leading colors, and all must be sold and sold quickly. During the sale buy all you can in the morn- "Foxy" escaped to Ogdensburg, but was

freedom before being arrested in an hotel with a companion, charged with vagrancy. A revolver was found in his possession, and he was given six months. The Police Games Committee meets this afternoon in the police headquarters at the City Hall for the purpose of ar

at the City Hall for the purpose of ar-ranging for the games and electing offi-cers. Last year no games were held, as the committee thought the public feeling would hardly support the department in the undertaking. This year the police say they have had so many inquiries that they are going to have them. The games will be held in August, either on the first or second Wednesday, the 5th or 12th. or 12th.

> HONOR FOR JOHN. Victoria Avenue Baptists Appreciate

Mr. Peebles. A very pleasant event took place last night at the residence of Mr. A. Koeppe, 115 Grant avenue, at which place the members of the Boards of Management and the diaconate of the Victoria Av-enue Baptist Church, with their wires, met for the purpose of expressing their appreciation of their co-worker, Mr. John Peebles, ex-alderman, the well known jeweler, King street east, who recently resigned the treasurership of the church, which position he has held for some thirteen years. Mr. Peebles was taken entirely by A very pleasant event took place last

surprise when presented with a beauti-ful leather seated rocking chair by Mr. C. Chailen. Mr. John Jones read an ad-dress, expressing the board's apprecia-tion of Mr. Peebles' untiring labors for so many years, and also expressing the hope and wish that he might long be spared to co-operate in the good work at Victoria Avenue Church. Light refreshments were served, and the balance of the evening was spent very pleasantly with games and music. Mr. A. S. Devine contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening with ser-eral sorge. ful leather seated rocking chair by Mr. C. Chailen. Mr. John Jones read an ad-dress, expressing the board's apprecia-tion of Mr. Peebles untiring labors for so many years, and also expressing the lope and wish' that he might long be spared to co-operate in the good work at Victoria Avenue Church. Light refreshments were served, and the balance of the evening was spent very pleasantly with games and music. Mf. A. S. Devine contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening with sev-eral songs. ~ After a hearty vote of thanks to the lost and hostess all went home much pleased with the excellent time spent, and in loud praise of the late church treasurer.

Children's Reefers

Children's Reefers, worth \$3.5

**DUNDEE IRISHMEN** 

treasurer

\$2.95

ould end the matter, he thought. The earing was adjourned until Monday. Messrs. Stedman Bros., of this city, Children's Reefers, worth \$2.50, fe \$1.50 ive acquired the stationery business of r. W. J. Mallagh, on Colborne street Mr. Mr. Mallagh has purchased a large bus-iness in Kingston. The purchase price is said to have been \$12,000.

Frank Mulaney, for 12 years in charge

LIFE AT HARD LABOR

est number of adherents, with the Pres-byterians a close second and Catholics third. Spring Cleaning. Mrs. Jones-Good gracious, Brown, why is your husband through all those strange acti-

through all those strange act he training for a prize-fight? Mrs. Brown-Not at all; he's

he's merely getting in form to beat the carpets. Harper's Weekly. First Suburbanite-I'm not going to

have a garden this year. I had one last was a fair sample, your reputation certainly rests on as strong founda rail. Second Suburbanite-Worked too tion."-Utica Observer.

The remains of Mrs. E. Banks were laid at rest vesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from her late resi-dence, 288 Charlton avenue east. Rev. J. C. Sycamore officiated at the service and the pall-bearers were: J. Greenaway, E. Atkinson, F. Kerr, E. Walker, F. Hendershott and T. Taylor.

Customer-"Have you any good but-er?" Dairyman-"Certainly, madanı. My reputation rests upon my but Customer-"If the last I got of butter.

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Women's Dongola and Box Calf, \$2.25, for	75
Boys' and Girls' School Boots, box calf and Dongola, \$2.25, for\$1.	50
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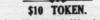
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Has Arrived There. Dundee, May I.-Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of

Advised to Vote For Churchill, Who Punishment For Man Who Mardered Four Persons.

varia, alias Borneo, was last night found

varia, ahas Borneo, was last night found guilty of the quadruple murder of Mrs. Frank Primetto, Fricola Buffeti, Dom-inic and Joe Minichiello, the jury re-commending that the defendant be sen-tenced to life imprisonment in the peni-tentiary at hard labor.



London, May 21.—A \$10 token issued by the National Mining Company in 1849 was sold at auction at Sotheby's to-day, and purchased for America for \$2,175. There is only one other similar token system token extant.

Canon City, Col., May 1 .- Anton Ba-

# **HENDRIE'S BILL IS HARMLESS.**

The Dominion and the Veto Power.

# Aylesworth on Some of Whitney's Doubtful Legislation.

# Cobalt Lake, Fish and Game, Public Utilities and Marriage Act.

Ottawa, April 30 .- The Dominion Gov ernment has decided not to disallow the several acts passed by the Ontario Legislature in the session of 1907, which have been called into question. The fact of non-disallowance is due to the desire of the Minister of Justice and his colleagues to interfere as little as pos sible with Provincial rights in the mat ter of legislation. In the minute council passed this week recommending to his Excellency non-interference in the to his Excellency non-interference in the case of the Provincial statutes respect-ing the legality of the patent of the Co-balt Lake Mining Company, the Hen-drie Railway and public utilities act, the fish and game act, and the act amending the mawriage act, the Minister of Justice reviews the circumstances at-tending the passage of each act. In re-spect to the Cobalt Lake bill Hon. Mr. Aylesworth says that while there is am-ple precedent for disallowance of the act, as interfering with vested interests and the title to property still in litiga-tion, and, although the legislation must be admitted to be harsh and unjustified in principle, yet on the general principle be admitted to be marsh and injustified in principle, yet on the general principle that it is not a matter of general Do-minion interest he deems it wise to leave to the people of the Province the ultimate decision of approval or disap-proval of the Provincial Government's course.

# Wholly Inoperative.

Wholly Inoperative. In the matter of the Hendrie railway and public utilities act, the Minister of Justice points out that the act is wholly inoperative and harmless, and since it can sca. 2ely be imagined that any at-tempt to act under its provisions would ever be made, and, if made, would be piomptly set at magine that any at-tempt to act under its provisions would ever be made, and, if made, would be piomptly set at magine that any at-tempt to act under its provisions would ever be made, and, if made, would be piomptly set at magine that any at-tempt to act under its provisions would ever be made, and, if made, would be piomptly set at magine the courts, no further notice of the courts is found to be ultra vires in respect to some of its most important clauses, but since the incapacity of the Local Legis-lature to enact fishery regulations is so clearly established by the British North America act, he finds no harm will be done by not disallowing the act, pending the elimitation of the uttra vires clauses by the Legislature. The Onexie Concemptation and the set of the set of

# The Cobalt Lake Case.

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The Cobalt Lake Case. In forwarding his recommendation with respect to the Cobalt Lake Mining Company act, Mr. Aylesworth notes that applications for its disallowance were made by Henry Dreany, who claimed a prior discovery and location of mining rights in the bed of the lake in July, 1905, and by the Florence Mining Com-pany, whose claim was based on discov-ery, on March 8, 1906. The case upon which the petitioning company relied was briefly that under the provisions of the general mining law of Ontario they had acquired the right to mine the claim. But the Ontario Gövernment proceeded to sell the property to the Cobalt Lake Mining Company, disregarding the rights of the petitioning company. On these of the petitioning company. On these being asserted in the courts the statute in question was passed, the effect being to preclude the petitioners from any redress, notwithstanding their claim to be the true owners, of the property.

## Sir John Macdonald's View

Quoting precedents in similar applica-tions for disallowance, Mr. Aylesworth notes that in 1881 Sir John Macdonald, then Minister of Justice, reported in favor of the disallowance of the Ontario Then summer to bolarice report in favor of the disallowance of the Ontario or tentilled "An act for the protection of public interests in rivers, streams and creeks." In this report Sir John said: "I think the power of the Local Legisla-ture to take away the rights of one man and vest them in another, as is done by this act, is exceedingly doubtful; but, assuming that such right does in strict-ness exist. I think it devolves upon this Government to see that such power is not exercised in flagrant violation of private rights and natural justice," etc. Other authorities along similar lines are quoted.

terest. your Excellency's Government ought not to review the policy or pro-priety of the measure which is ex-clusively a matter of provincial con-cern, and he accepts the general view that it is not the office or right of the Dominion Government to sit in judg-ment considering the justice or honesty of any act of the Provincial Legislature, which deals solely with property or civil rights within the Province. "The undersigned observes that in Sir John Macdonald's report of June 8, 1868, submitted for the purpose of set-tling the course to be pursued with re-spect to acts passed by the Provincial Legislatures, only four cases are stated as proper subjects for consideration with a view to disallowance, namely, acts which the Minister may consider: "I. As being altogether illegal or un-constitutional."

nstitutional. "2. As illegal or unconstitutional in

part. "3. In cases of concurrent jurisdiction as clashing with the legislation of the

general Parliament. "4. As affecting the interests of the Dominion of Canada.

# Disapproval, But Not Disallowance.

Disapproval, But Not Disallowance. "The legislation in question, even though confiscation of property with-out compensation and so an abuse of legislative power, does not fall with-in any of the aforesaid enumerations. For these reasons the undersigned, al-though compelled to report to your Excellency strong disapproval of the policy of the statute, recommends that it be not disallowed, but be left to such operations as may lawfully be such operations as may lawfully given to it.

# The Public Utilities Bill.

The Public Utilities Bill. In respect to Colonel Hendrie's measure, designed to keep railway and other public utility corporations with-in Provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Ayles-worth says, after briefly reviewing the main provisions of the act and noting the definition of "public utility" con-tained therein, that by section 91. "paragraph 29, of the British North Am-erica Act, the exclusive legislative au-Act, the exclusive legislative au y of the Parliament of Canada thority is declared to extend to such classes of ibjects as are expressly excepted the classes coming exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Legislatures. Am

ong these exceptions are such loca works as "although wholly statute with works as "although wholly statute with-in the Province, are before or after their execution declared by the Parlia-ment of Canada to be for the general advantage of Canada or for the advant-age of two or more Provinces."

# The Power of Parliament

ever be made, and, if made, would be promptly set at maught by the coirts, no further notice of u need be taken. The game and fisheries act of 1907 is found to be ultra vires in respect to some of its most important clauses, but since the incapacity of the Local Legis attree to chact fisheries act of 1907 data to be ultra vires in respect to some of its most important clauses, but since the incapacity of the Local Legis attree to chact fisheries act of 1907 data to be ultra vires clauses, but ature to chact fisheries causes, by not disallowing the act, pending the elimination of the ultra vires clauses by the Legislature. The Ontario Government's amendment to the marriage act with regard to de-claration is not full any ap-peal is made to the courts of justice as to its legality the question is left in abeyance. The Cobalt Lake Case.

Act has in terms

uncontrolled discretion to determine what works are, for the general advan-tage of Canada. By the statute in question the Legislature of Ontario as-sumes to confer upon the Government of that Province the power to substitute this discretion in the premises and to destroy any Ontario company with re-gard to which Parliament may see fit to make such declaration.

- A Basis of Action. "It might be well that Parliament would be influenced in executing its power to declare the undertaking of a company a work for the general ad-vantage of Canada by reason of the company possessing powers, rights, privileges and franchises conferred upon

A. Act. "From the time when the undertak

# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY MAY 1 1908.



No. 6147.—Girl's Over Dress.—Cut in five sizes, 4 to 12 years Eight-year size will require 41/4 yards of 36-inch material. Val Valenciennes lace and insertion was used for triming this dainty little dress of white lawn. It is in becoming blouse style with short, wide Mandarin sleeves and is equally pretty on a low neck threas or worn over a guimpe. Challis China silk, linen and gingham are all suitable

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# Secrets.

Becrets. I'd like to tell you everything That bappens where I am; I want to lead an open life, And ebun forms of shame: But there are things I must not tell In doing it I'd stammer: For instance, what Dad said the day His thumb nail felt the hammer.

There is a secret I must keep, In fact I coudn't print it; It would not even do with dots And deabes just to hint it. I cannot tell what father said, You would not understand. The morning that the ice lid Fell down and smashed his hand.

I've told you all about the time That father rode the goat: The way he tried to curve a duck. The way he rocked the boat. But, 0, 1 dare not tell you haw He awore-the air was black-The night he left the downy-couch And stepped upon a tack.

Kind friends you must imagine now Some things that have occurred; At home there are occusions that Defy the printed word. Housecleaning time is now at hand, To tell you I don't dare What father said the night that he Walked plump into a chair.

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NATURAL.

Encouraging Theft. Prudent Swain-II i were to steal a kias would it scare you so that you would scream? Timid Maiden-I couldn't. Fright al-ways makes me dumb.-Baltimore Am-ciesan

The Only Way.

"There goes a 'man who made a for-tune writing poetry." "Wh-hat?" "No, I'm not joking. He wrote tender verses to a romantic young heiress."----Kansas City Times.

A Profit Anyhow.

good money?" The young man answered in the affir

Tom-Did your wife ever take le

No, she inherited it.

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# Gunner-Why in the world does Brainwood roll in his sleep and blow like steam engine: Guyer—Why, he is dreaming of his

Gunner-What scheme? Gunner-What scheme? Guyer-Why, a scheme to form **a** stock company and drop the north pole into Vesuvius and supply the world with steam

Sure to Sell Stock.



MARIA MILON WALKH

HOW THEY LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Offended.

Repairs Needed.

# **AMONG THE JEWS**

# News Notes About Them From All Over the World.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The excesses of the Kaimakum of Jaffa have received prompt punishment. The report that the guilty Kaimakam has been dismissed has been confirmed. Last week the Chacham Bashi received from the Sultan the official intimation of the dismissal. At the same time the Sultan conveyed his greetings to the Jews and expressed his sympathy with them.

with them. The Qucen of Holland has conferred the rank of the Commander of the Or-der of Orange Nassau on Mr. F. S. Van Nierop, of Amsterdam, chairman of the Royal Commission of Inquiry in-to municipal finances. Last week a Consumptive Hospital for Children was opened by the Queen-

Last week a consumptive hospital for Children was opened by the Queen-Mother at Katwyk-on-Sea, Holland. The hospital is endowed through the munificent generosity of Herr A. S. Van den Bergh, of Rotterdam (who con-tributed the sum of  $\pm 18,000$ ), and is replete with every modern scientific ap-pliance.

An unidentified Jew died the other lay in St. Petersburg. In his room was found the enormous sum of two hun-dred thousand rubles. The money. as his heirs are unknown, was declared to be the property of the city of St. Pet-ersburg ersburg.

ersburg. Joseph C. Cowen, oue of the most prominent Zionists in England, and one of the directors of the Jewish Colonial Trust, has arrived in New York, and will address a number of meetings on topics pertaining to his work in connection with the Zionist movement movement and other Jewish interests.

and other Jewish interests. A touching appeal is being made to save the family of the late Jehuda Steinberg, the Hebrew author, from starvation. The appeal is printed in Hebrew and is signed by Prof. Solomou Schechter and other notables. Through the efforts of Maurice Wei-denthal, editor of the Jewish Indepen-dent,' the obnoxious caricatures of the Jew on the stage have been driven away from the theatres of Cleveland.

Jew on the stage have been driven away from the theatres of Cleveland. away from the theatres of Cleveland. Another Jew has obtained promo-tion on the Bench in Bavaria, which is continually giving proofs that it is one of the most liberal of the German States. Dr. Theodore Engelmann has been appointed Councillor of the Su-preme Court: he has hitherto held the important post of Chief Crown Attor-

The Municipality of Nuremberg is dis-playing warm interest in a movement for the establishment of a Jewish Or-phan Asylum in that town, and has offered generous concessions to the pronoters.

It is stated that the late Professo Gustav Oppert has bequeathed to the Lehranstalt fur die Wissenschaft des Judentums' in Berlin, the sum of 300,-000 marks for the creation of a chair mitic languages.

Joseph Popper, Austrian philosopper, poet and thinker, has celebrated his seventieth birthday in Vienna.

More than fifty thousand pounds of matzos were distributed daily, for the whole week, by the United Hebrew Communities Charity of New York. The number of people applying for such aid was enormous.

Rabbi Hezkia Chabbetai, Chief Rabb Tabob nezkia Chabocta, Chief Rabbi of Tripoli, has been elected Chief Rab-bi of Aleppo. He is a doctor of law, and a profound talmudist. Jewish students in Germany are ex-cluded from the Victoria Sheool and Seminary for Female Teachers.

Dr. Sigmund Gottschalk, the well known gynaecologist, has been appoint-ed professor of gynaecology at the Uni-versity of Berka.

Full of Scratches. "What thas this man been doing, ser-geant?" gasped Officer O'Toole, as he rolled over and over on the sidewalk with his unruly prisoner. "Hold on to him," should Sergeant Phumgarten, as he sent in the call for the wagon. "He vas a 'fence.'" "A 'fence." is ut?" he blurted. "Bedad, from th' looks av me hands he must be a barb-woire fence.' versity of Beran. Lieutenant-Colonel Salmon Jules Levy, director of engineering at Nautes, has been promoted colonel and retained at his present post. Several other promo-tions of Jews in the French army are recorded in the Official Journal.

A Judische Volksgruppe has been formed in St. Petersburg for the up-lifting of the Jewish workingman. Alexander Lwovitch Karawajew, men

of the second Douma, champion of the Jewish cause in Russia, who was ad vocating that Jews be granted equal rights, has succumbed to the wathers of received from the hands of members of the Black Hundred.

A glowing tribute was paid to the Jews of America, as well as to Judaism. by Bishop Scadding, of Portland, Ore-gon, Bishop Scadding has for three years lived in the overcrowded cast side of New York, and the opinions expressed are the result of his study of Jewish characteristics.

The balance sheet issued by the Jew ish Colonial Bank shows the institution f progress. The pro fit last year was ±17,350, about two fit last year was £17,350, about two thousand pounds sterling more than in 1906. Six hundred and fifty pounds were expended on altering the statutes of the bank. During 1907, shares to the amount of 1,323 pounds were sold. The Society for Relieving the Aged Needy of the Jewish Faith of London is in need of funds. Since the year 1829 this society has been distributing pen-sions to the old men and women who are past self-support. The age of the 料



THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THEF LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

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tive authority over a subject will under the British North America is within the exclusive jurisdiction the Parliament of Canada. "The B. N. A. Act has in terms signed to the Dominion Parliament uncontrolled discretion 'discretion to determine

A Basis of Action.

company possessing powers, lights, privileges and franchises conferred upon it by letters patent, or by a general or special act of Ontario, or by reason possibly of municipal by-laws or agree-ments with a municipality, and it is impossible to suppose that these could be forfeited or taken away in any case for no other cause than that varia-ment had seen fit to exercise the juris-diction conferred upon it by the is, N. A. Act.

ture to take away the rights of one man and vest them in another, as is done by this act, is exceedingly doubtful; but, assuming that such right does in strict-ness exist. I think it devolves upon this Government to see that such power is not exercised in flagrant violation of private rights and natural justice," etc. "These authorities, if followed," says Mr. Aylesworth, "would doubtless re-quire the disallowance of the present act, but thring the sector of the sector of the section 31. The Courts Have Power.

replied the fair maid, as she adjusted her bridal veil. "George confessed to me last night that he hadn't money enough even to buy a second-hand stov so instead of losing me it looks as if we were going to stay right with you."

# Matter of Labor.

Matter of Labor. Lady-Yes, 1 advertised for a cook. What wages do you expect? Applicant—Ten dollars a week, ma'am. Lady-I suppose you can furnish first lass references as to your ability? Applicant—No, ma'am. I never did ny cooking in my life. Lady-It seems to me you expect very high wages for an inexperienced person. Applicant—Yes, ma'am'; but you see it will be so much harder for me because I don't know how.

Full of Scratches.

quire the disallowance of the present act, but during later years different views have prevailed, and in many cases applications for disallowance upon the ground of undue interference with the ground of undue interference with vested rights have been refused for the vested rights have been refused for the reason that it is contrary to the true intent and spirit of the British North America Act that the Dominion Govern-ment should inquire into or determine the merits of provinged legislation which is intra vires and not in conflict with Dominion policy.

# Not Concerned With Policy.

Not Concerned With Policy. "The Hon. David Mills, when Minis-ter of Justice, had occasion to report upon an Ontario statute, I. E. VII., chapter 21, as to which a petition had been submitted seeking disallowance for the reason among others that the act impaired or interfered with an existing contract. The Minister stated: "The undersigned conceives that your Excel-lency's Government is not concerned with the policy of this measure. It is no doubt ultra vires of the Legislature, and if it he unfair or unjust or contrary no doubt ultra vires of the Legislature, and if it be unfair or unjust or contrary to the principles which ought to govern in dealing with private rights, the con-stitutional recourse is to the Legislature may be ultimately judged by the people. The undersigned does not consider, therefore, that your Excellency ought to exercise that your end the set of the test and the set of the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of test of test of test of test test of test test of test test of test test of test test of test test of tes

to the principles which ought to govern in dealing with private rights, the con-ritutional recourse is to the Legisla-ture, and the act of the Legislature may be ultimately judged by the people. The indersigned does not consider, therefore, that your Excellency ought to exercise the power of disallowance in such cases." The Principle at Issue. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth shares the views expressed by Mr. Mills and Mr. Fitzpatrick. In his opinion it is not intended by the British North America Ast that the power of disallowance shall be exercised for the purpose of annulling provincial legislation, even in conflict with recognized legal princi-to enex. His memorandum to Council continues: "The undersigned is of the opinion that where an act is of a merely

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pressly enumerated in section 21. The Courts Have Power. "Accordingly, if it were possible that the Provincial statute in question could ever be of any effect, action could never be taken under it by the Lieutspant-Governor in Council till after the com-pany to be struck at had been com-pletely withdrawn from Provincial jurisdiction. Necessarily such action then would be wholly inoperative, and the enactment is, therefore, the merest brutum fulmen. It can searcely be imagined that any attempt to act un-der its provisions would ever be made, and it is very certain that such at-tempts, if ever made, would be set at naught by the courts. It is further pointed out that in any event Parliament could at once re-en-act and confirm in each case the very provisions the Provincial Government by order in Council had declared were to cease. "The legislation is so plainly inef-fective and harmless," he concludes, "that it does not, in the opinion of the undersigned, call for any action by your Excellency or for further notice. The Game and Fisheries Act.

### The Game and Fisheries Act.

A Profit Anyhow. He was filling his first prescription, and when he handed it to the lady he told her it was \$1.10. She paid the dollar and ten, and after she had gone he informed the proprietor that the dollar was couhterfeit. The proprietor looked over his glasses at the young man and said: "Well, how about the 10 cents—is that good moure?"

mative "Oh, well, the proprietor said, "that's not so bad-we still make a nickel."--Success Magazine.

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### The Wise Rooster.

"I now observe," the rooster crows, "Where I shall shortly feed; The neighbor's wife in even To-day is planting seed." oor's wife in even rows

### No Occasion for It.

"My dear," said the old man to his only daughter on the morning of her wedding day, 'I don't see how I am going to get along without you." "Now don't let that worry you, papa," To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Gresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-aists.

men.

sions to the old men and women who are past self-support. The age of the beneticiary must be 60 years or up-wards, and the pension is five shillings per week. There are now 120 pension-ers on the books of the society, and an equal number of cases are in course of inquiry. quiry.

The annual report of the British Opl thalmic Hospital, Jerusalem, has been issued. The statistics prove the amount of work done by the Maud-Now, when I am asked to sing, I never say "Oh, I can't" but I always sit Jown at the plano. Mamie-And let the audience find out for themselves? Quite so. the amount of work done by the sta in Jerusalem has been far in excess any previous record, the number of con sultations in the out-patient depart ment showing an increase of nearly 5 000

Offended. One morning a rustic appeared at the window, of a postal station, and after peering through the bars, inquired "Hev yeau got 'bout 50 cents' worth of stamps, mister?" "Certainly!" replied the clerk. "What denomination, please?" "Wa al. sir, if is 's enny of your busi-ness, I'm a Baptist."-Judge. By decree of the President by detree of the Prising to be pre-french Republic, a commission has jus-been formed at the Ministry of Labor to study the measures which should be tak-on in order to attenuate the stoppage of work which result from periodica economic crises. Several Jews are mem-

bers of this commission.

Bers of this commission. Rabbi Harrison, of St. Louis, has start-ed a movement to have a free lecture course given nightly in the public school buildings. Such a series of lectures, in his opinion, would reach the people more there. I have dead universities The millionaire's racing machine had trashed into the farmer's cart and over-"I'll fix you!" roared the irate farmer, than a hundred universities.

Dr. Magnes, speaking of anarchism at



the Temple Emanu-El, of New York. said that the mass of Jews are opposing anarchistic doctrines. "In no other peo-ple in the world is there such an oppo-sition to bloodshed and violence as

sition to bloodsh among the Jews." among the Jews." So numerous and pressing have been the calls this spring on the United He-brew Charities of New York, that de-spite the \$40,000 recently collected by Dr. Lee K. Frankel, it is barely possible to meet even the most urgent demands for help. The Jewish Hungarian Literary Ast,

The Jewish Hungarian Literary Aves cation, that has done so much for the advancement of Jewish literature in that country, has decided upon building a new library, consisting exclusively of lit-erature pertaining to Jews.



### W. A. Galliher, M. P., Served With Summons.

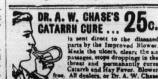
Vancouver, April 30.—An action for divorce has been started by Ed Dupont against his wife, whom he married 16 years ago at Revelstoke. The couple have not been living together for six years. The respondent is supposed to be in Vancouver at the present time. She is the daughter of Ed. Corning, proprie-tor of the Climax Hotel, Revelstoke, and is said to be a woman of many personal charms. denominational. The Dominion or Provincial Governments could not be expected to do much for her. To help the professors a pension fund might be arranged when the \$500,000 need-ed is raised, of which only \$90,000 is

The legal aspect was spoken of, and advice may have to be secured before definite action is taken. harms. The husband is asking for a divorce brough Counsel E. F. Applebee, of Kam;

W. A. Galliher, M. P., for Kootenay, has been served with a summons as co-respondent. At least two other alleged co-respon-

# Had No Interest In Life.

When you feel that way you need Laxa-Food. It will clear the bowels of waste matter, and make you see the silver lining of every cloud. No inven-tion of recent years is greater. Grocers or A. W. Maguire & Co. dents in eastern Canada have been served likewise, but it is stated that in the ease of one the action will be dropped



STATUS OF OUEEN'S.

The Trustees Refer Questions to General Assembly.

Kingston, April 30.—Queen's trustees, after debating a proposal to change the constitution, so that the professors can be eligible for the Carnegie foundation fund, agreed, with practical unanimity, to send the proposal to the General Assembly for advice, in view of the fact that the trustees, at the request of the Assembly, agreed to maintain the "could relations between the Church and the university." Those opposed declare the changes would unconteeldy separate Queen's from the Presbyterian Church, in spite of the assertions by members of the Senate that the hold and influence of the Church would still remain. Dr. James Douglas, New York, and D. B. MacLennan, K. C., Cornwall, support the changes. Some of the clerical members of the trustee board vigorously oppose Kingston, April 30 .-- Queen's trustees,

Source of the clerical members of Source of the clerical members of the proposition, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Montreat: Rev. Alfred Gandier, To-ronto, and G. M. Mc2Donnell, King-ston, being the leaders. There was no guarantee that Queen's would bene-fit to any extent in the way of endow-ment if the university was made non-demominational. The Dominion or

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# rowd in the Orange Hall last night. Mr crowd in the Orange Hall last light. Mr. Mackie was down for a large number of selections himself and held his audienc-in the same old way. Mayor Stewart was chairman. After the regular pro-gramme a one act specialty of Martin gramme a one act specialty of Martin Cleworth's was given and very much en-

Now that Hamilton will be included in the spring tour of the Royal Alex- Reading andra players, it may be well to know Solo. Solo. Solo. means to patrons of the Grand to-night. In the first place Byron's comedy is

an English piece, and can only be pro-perly presented by English players. Those M perly presented by English players. Those familiar with London, England, theatri-rals will recognize quickly the names of at least four of the leading members of the company which will appear to-night. A brisk, sparkling comedy, free from cheap vulgarities; in fact, a solid old British laugh, will appeal to all who live under the Union Jack, and the com-ing of "Our Boys" will be comed for-ward to with interest. Hamiltonians Made a Hit. A Quebee despatch says the success of Roselle Knott and her excellent com-

Hamiltonians Made a Hit. A Quebec despatch says the success of floselle Knott and her excellent com-pany, including Andrew Robson, also a Hamiltonians, was so pronounced there that contracts have been executed where-by she presents the English success. "Alice-Sti-by-the-Fire" before the Prince of Wales at the tercentenary in July. The large and fashionable audience gave recalls and insisted on a speech before the curtain. [Andrew Robson is a brother of James

the curtain. [Andrew Robson is a brother of James and R. R. Simpson, of the Royal Hotel.]

# At the Savoy Theatre.

The closing performance of the season will be given at the Savoy to-morrow, and as a sort of a grand wind-up Ham-ilton theatre-goers should be there in force. That they will is indicated by the advance sale, which has been excep-tionally large for both the afternoon and evening. At the matinee special ama-teur numbers will be seen, and the star feature of the exceming performance will ature of the evening performance Burkholders' Daughters of the will be Burkholders' Daughters of the Em-pire Minstrels. It is an original minstrel show, and furnishes an enjoyable treat. Twenty-five of the pretty "daughters," becomingly attired in white and gold costumes, with big yellow chrysanthe-mums adorning their dresses take part. The material is refreshingly bright and breezy, and the work of the chorus under the direction of Mr. Harry Burkholder a big feature. The chorus sings with vim and vige:, and the soloists include many of the bes' singers in the city. The Ninety-first Highlanders' Band has prepared another capital programme for the closing performance, while the regu-lar bill of Xr is sure to a for dre the keenest lelight. Milton and Dolly Nobles have been making a great bit all week, representing their original sketch. En Nobles have been making a great hit all week, representing their original sketch. "Like a Thief in the Night." It is a charming little glaylet of exceptional merit. The Savoy has had many good comedy quartettes during the season, but none better than Long's Gotham Comedy Four. The same may be said of Charles and Vesta Ahearn, who have one of the cleverest and most amusing comedy cycle acts ever seen on a local vaude-ville stage. Griff, Williams and Vanola Melburn are another pair who have established themselves in favor in their bright little skit, "The Minstrel and the Maid." while the remainder of the bill shows the same pleasing qualities. Mr. E. H. Sothern Coming.

see it was so great that it was ne stary to prolong the engagement and perform "Lord Dundreary" for six Fifth

WM. SAUTER. Leading man of the Royal Alexandra English Players, who will be seen at the Grand to-night.

Moving Picture Case.

Other Shows Booked.

morrow. An excellent company and a fully equipped scenic production are pro-mised. "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

established themselves in favor in their bright little skit. "The Minstrel and the Maid." while the remainder of the bill shows the same pleasing qualities. Mr. E. H. Sothern Coming. The newspapers of New York were a unit in expressing their gratitude to Mr. E. H. Sothern for producing his father's play, "Lord Dundreafy," during his met-topolitan engagement at the Lyric The-tire. Although the old comedy was only announced for a week the during the sentence of the sentence on see it were. city, where the innumerable features of the escape from the mill, the Dutch kiddies, the Brondway soubrettes, the Fifth Avenue girls, the boxing dance, der people to renew pleasant memories d other days, and gives younger thea regoers a chance to see a play that vas once imemnsely popular. If the ormer later wonder that they once went

# **POWELL-BYRNE.**

Dainty Wedding In St. Anne's Church Last Evening.

A very dainty wedding took place last evening at the rectory of St. Anne's Church, when Miss Agnes Byrne, third daughter of the late John Byrne, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Powell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Englert. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Byrne, and the

best man was Mr. James Brigger. The bride was tastefully costumed in a suit of blue chiffon broadcloth, with a Tus-can Milan hat. The bridesmaid was atof one canfill broadcidt, with a rus-can Milan hat. The bridesmail was at-tired in a dainty costume of Copenhagen blue, with hat to match. The bride was given away by her brother, John Byrne. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's mother. 240 Gibson avenue, when about twenty-five of the relatives of the cogtracting parties joined in cele-brating the event. Toasts were honored to the bride and groom, wishing them long life and prosperity. The happy couple were the recipients of many beau-tiful presents from friends, showing the esteem in which the bride was held. Mr. and Mrs. Powell left on the midnight train for Detroit and points west. On them return they will reside on West avenue south. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy future. 
 Piano solo
 Miss Katie Wilson

 Solo
 Miss Winnie Goddard

 Illustrated songs
 A. T. Mackie

 Instrumental duet
 Misses. Olive and (Katie Wilson

 Reading
 Martin Cleworth

 Solo
 A. T. Mackie

 Solo
 Miss Olive Wilson

 Illustrated song
 A. T. Mackie

 Solo
 A. T. Mackie
 

LED DOUBLE LIFE.

# Married Young Society Girl and

San Francisco, May 1 .- Dr. W. W. Goelet, graduate of Columbia College, and traveller, who was married to a young society woman of Oaklands four "Human Hearts" will be at the Gra to-morrow afternoon and evening. This melodrama has been played here several times, and at each performance has made the biggest kind of hit. The Grand will be crowded at both performances to

lice, were to engage rooms in the hotels and apartment houses, then plunder right and left. Some time ago he travelled with Benjamin F. Mills, the end wills' private secretary. He were to engage rooms in high-class

# Inmates Hurled Through the Air

Wardner, Idaho, May 1 .- From their home, blown to atoms by dynamite, E. A. Carlson and wife have reached Kingston, eight miles below Wardner. The Carlsons had just completed a large house on their ranch on the Northfort Carlsons



Thomas Rigby Wood, of Kilbride, had

that of the Paris man, Sanford, who

that of the Paris man, Sanford, who was buried for days, several years ago, in a well, but Wood's imprisonment last. ed only three hours. Wood had been working cleaning out the well on his father's farm, had finished the job, and was climbing up the well side, when he loosened a stone. In trying to get a new footing more stones came out, and then the whole well collapsed. The crash was heard by people in the house, and in a few minutes the whole neighbor-hood was released, very little the worse of his experience.



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enquired for a person and live there. Mrs. Riddell was out during the af-ternoon, and at six o'clock one of the maids went to her room for the purpose of arranging Mr. Justice Rid-dell's clothes, when she noticed that several of his gold studs and his watch were lying on the dresser. Thinking that he had left them there, the maid continued her work. At

SEIZED CONSUL. High Handed Doings by Guatema-

lan's Foreign Minister. City of Mexico, May 1 .-- It is rumored

ere that Juan Barrios, Guatemalan Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the head

of a body of troops, late vest day en-

tered the Consul-General of Uruguay's

residence and seized the Honduran Con-

iterary" it at is the penalty almost al-ways paid by a return to the past. For the latter, they are very busy nowadays, and it is well if their attention can be divert their fathers and

mothers, Prominent members of Mr. Sothern's company this season are: Rowland Buckstone, Sidney Mather, Frank Reich albert Howson, William Harris, John Taylor, Virginia Hammond, Gladys Han-son, Mrs. Holcomb and Katheryn Wilson. Mr. Sothern will be seen at the Grand on Friday night.

Friday

# At Bennett's Theatre.

on Friday night. At Bennett's Theatre. "The Rain Dears," a company of eight winsome ladies, who come to Bennett's next week, have a very attractive act. In it there is some good singing and dancing and the scenery carried with the act is most elaborate. The bill this week is composed of all star acts. They are at the head of their several lines in the vandeville business. The headliner is Hal Davies and company, in "A Race for a Wife." The race between the au-tomobiles, which concluded it is a re-markable piece of stage mechanism and always wins an ovation. The Kiernan brothers and Charlotte Cole have a bright offering in "Taming the Beast." that never fails to be well freeeived. Ryan and White, the dancing dandies, are particularly clever with their fere and introduce some new work. The Dar-ras brothers are something beyond the ordinary as hand to hand balancers and the German and the maid, have a most pleasing opening number, which gives brokes who for all the maid, have a most brokes they have ever had, and to brokes they have ever had, and to brokes they have ever had, and to broke demonth of May a busy one and brokes demonth of and past records, Finch brok, will start Saturday with some precord selling prices and wonderful sav-pleasing opening number, which gives <text><text><text><text>

A very excellent programme was given an artistic presentation by some of the pupils of Mr. J. E. P. Aldous at the Con-servatory of Music last night and, for such a wretched night the attendance was good. Capt. Edwin Skedden was the assisting vocalist, and sang in capital form, both of his numbers being encored.

Brassin-Nocturne, in G Flat .....Miss (J. Mitchell

Aldons-The Last Skeaner Beethoven-Op. 14, No. 1, Allegretto... (Miss G. Peppiatt Mr. R.

Gentlemen, Exceptional Chances.

That's news worth investigating, for Treble's two stores are offering for Sat-urday several special lines of hats and furnishings at big savings—such values that will emphasize the wonderful pur-Jensen-Serenade Miss D. VanDuzer chasing powers of spot cash, and again (Grimsby Aldous-The Last Parade-Captain E. Skedden Dave enjoyed for nearly half a century. Don't fail to visit these two stores to morrow.

# Five-Minute Court.

Police Court lasted five minutes this morning, and there were only two cases to dispose of. Sarah Finn, 336 Jackson street west, was arrested by Constable Duffy for calling her neighbor. Mrs. Adams, bad names. The Magistrate said he had given her all the warnings he was going to, and fined Sarah \$10, and in the case of non-payment she will have to stav with Governor Ogilvie for and in the case of non-payment she wil have to stay with Governor Ogilvie for

21 days. Samuel Hill was given till next Tues day to send his child to school William Hunter said the child was so dirty it was turned out of school, and the pa ents refused to clean it.

# Bargains in Fancy Waistcoats.

In the south window of Oak Hall clothing store may be seen to night sam-ples of a big lot of men's fancy vests and odd trousers. None of these gar-ments were for sale to day, but priced to sell to morrow at 98e for the vests and \$1.95 for the trousers, and they cer-tainly look like big values.

# **RUSSIANS IN PERSIA.**

f London, May 1. - A despatch from Te-e heran to the Times state? That trust-worthy information has reached there o that the Russian forces have occupied twelve miles of Persian territory.

conjecture even to the officials of t express company at this time. It is lieved, however, that the booty is

great value. Conductor Lafferty stated that knew nothing about the robbery until he heard the signal to stop, which came from the express car. He saw no one from the express car. He saw no leave the train, but hurried to the press car as soon as the slow down l

n. The contents of the bags were scatter The contents of the bags were scatter-ed about and he found Roshon lying on the floor, bound so tightly that he was entirely helpless. The messenger was at once released and told the conductor the same story, which he repeated after his arrival here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Enjoyable Event Given by St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid

A birthday party, under the aus-pices of St. Andrew's Church Ladies

pices of St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Aid Society, was held last evening. There was a very fair attendance and a most enjoyable time was spent. Rev. J. A. Wilson presided and gave a short address. The programme was: Vocal solo, Miss J. Moffat: piano solo, Miss Longinus; vocal duet by Miss Edna Corner and Master L. At-well; recitation, Miss Queenie McCaw; banjo and piano duet, Wright Broth-ers; vocal solo. Mr. Longinus; vocal solo, Miss Edna Corner; recitation, Miss Q. McCaw; vocal solo, Mr. Long-inus; vocal solo by Master L. Atwell. Refreshments were served.

# TO VISIT HONG KONG.

Hong Kong. May 1.--IC was learned here to-day that the United States Gov-ernment has accepted an invitation for the battleship fleet to visit Hong Kong on its way around the world. Kong

of Infernal Machine.

Cincinnati, May 1 .- A diabolical at tempt was made shortly before midnight last night to destroy the palatial quar ters of the fashionable Phoenix Club at Ninth and Race streets, by placing in the main entrance an infernal machine so constructed that it would explode at

High Water Does Immense Damage

so constructed that it would explode at the time the door was opened. The plot was carried out to the ex-tent that the bomb was fired, but be-yond the permanent maining of one man no great damage was done. Frank J. Bargett, the caretaker, was unfortunate enough to open the door and have bis left hand blown off, and the report which followed completely de-stroyed his hearing.

# HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The committee for the Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home acknowl-edge with thanks the following donaedge with thanks the following dona-tions for the month of April: Men's Club, Central Church, sand-

viches. Mrs. Jas. Dixon, quantity of bread and

On the sea of matrimony the man who marries a widow can only expect No man is a knave or a fool until o be her second mate.

the maid continued her work. At 6.30 Mrs. Riddell returned, and it was then that the robbery was dis-covered. All the jewelry which Mrs. Riddell had left on her dresser had disancered. Hanging on a rack ba Icideel had left on her dresser had disappeared. Hanging on a rack be-side the dresser were several purses and chatelaines, one of which, of solid gold, had been broken from the chain and carried away. This chate-haine contained a quantity of 'monay and car tickets. Mrs. Riddell at once investigated further and found that investigated further, and found that the following articles had been stolen om her dresser: Large "R" of diamonds. Diamond sunburst..

1,000 ISLANDS.

to Property There.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 1.-Damage

residence and seized the Honduran Con-sul, General Mindenze, and his son, who had taken refuge there during the day. The Uruguayan Consul-General was ab-sent from home when the house was sur-rounded by troops and the seizure made. As soon as he heard of the affair he fled to the American Legation, where he ask-ed for protection, and he is now a refu-gee in the Legation of the United States. The capital of Guatemala is described as being the centre of tyrbulent scenes. Other rumors of an even more alarming Diamond sunhurst. Diamond neeklace. Pearl and diamond bell. Several smaller diamond ornaments.

Other rumors of an even more alarming nature are in circulation here, but none of them can be officially confirmed.

SEES STOMACH

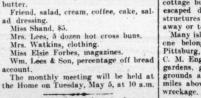
By Looking Through Tube With Electric Bulb.

to Thousand Island property by the present high water in the St. Lawrence Munich, May 1.-The problem of dipresent high water in the St. Lawrence River is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. Two architects of this city who have just returned from a trip of investigation on board a private yacht from Lake Ontario to the rapids below Ogdensburg, a distance of 65 miles, re-port that hardly a dock boat house or cottage built loose to the water's edge eacaped damage, while many, lighter structures have collapsed, being washed away or torn to pieces. rect observation of the interior of the human stomach during life has been human stomach during life has been solved by Dr. Rihl, according to a medi-cal weekly. The method which is em-ployed includes the passing of a couble tupe through the oesophagus to the stomach, the inner tube being fitted with a small electric bulb. Water is passed by means of a subsidiary attech-ment through the outer tube, filling the stomach. The light is then turned on, permitting, the medical paper says, the closest observation of the movements of the organ.

structures have collapsed, being washed away or torn to pieces. Many islands are under water, notably one belonging to G. F. Rafferty, of Pittsburg, Pa., and another owned by C. M. English, of Brooklyn. Beautiful weidence

closest observations the organ. The paper regards this as an import-ant advance, which will perpit of a closer study of cancer, the demach and other internal maladies. gardens, grassy slopes and residence grounds are wiped out. The shore for miles above Ogdensburg is strewn with wreakage

The actress may not be particularly religious, but she believes in angels when she wants to become a star







And Lost His Hearing by Explosion

**DEBATE ON CIVIL SERVICE** 

Mr. Borden's Amendment Defeated Two to One.

Brodeur's Spirited Answer to the **Opposition** Charges.

# Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Reply Eloquent and Dignified.

Ottawa, April 30 .- Mr. Borden again precipitated a debate on the Civil Ser-vice Commission's report, and moved an amendment intended apparently to discredit the inquiry to be made by Mr. Justice Cassels. The result was that the whole day, which should have been devoted to supply, was occupied in a debate on a subject which had already een discussed twice. To the attack of the Opposition spirited and effective re-plies were made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, Sydney Fisher, Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Mr. Guthrie. The Minister of Mar-ine and Fisheries was particularly vigor-ous and was accorded an ovation by the Liberale. The amendment was lest by

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ing the Government could do would have the appreciation of the Opposi-forement would have the approba-proceeding to defend that the approba-proceeding to defend the action of the Government in appointing Mr. Justice that the commission which had reported that the Government upon the efficiency of the Government appoint the fill of the department there had been not only inefficiency, but also a case of dis-tion for the Government had appoint department there had been not only inefficiency, but also a case of dis-tion for the Government had no fault of the fact, so that the proper cond-tor of things should be apprised of the fact, so that the proper cond-tor of things should be known and of things should be known and of things should be known and the Government should be known and the the whole matter probed, and have the whole matter probed, and heir the report of the commissioners with the two much or too little. It would heir finge the by the commissioners with the too much or too little. It would heir finge not the guilty parties, but with the on the guilty parties, but which finge in the guilty parties, but which finge not he guilty parties, but which finge no

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Are Wonderful Invention of a Danish Scientist. Mr. Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie spoke after midnight. The member for East Simco, he said, of chivalry, but if he had been he (Mr. Suthrie) would have thrown down the auntlet to Mr. Bennett and chalung d him to prove one iota of Mr. Brodeur. St. Ptersburg. April 30. - A despatch received here from Tabriz states that to organize a force of 10,000 troops to punish the Kurds. Recently Kurdes, the Danish ne ventor, famous for his achievements and, according to reports, have imasa, ered several hundred persons. We must all means 1

The Daily Fashion Hint.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, FRIDAY MAY 1, 1908

# Charming blouse of pale blue handkerchief linen with bands of blue embroidery. Jabot to match cravat of black satin. Messrs. Dewdney, Foster and Hag- and if Mr. Bennett declined the chal-

### **OBJECT TO DOUKS.** A PALPABLE FRAUD. FORT WILLIAN SHIPMENT SENT Are Faked Figures Given Out to

# TO WRONG ADDRESS. Boom the Ownership Fad ? Dumped at Yorkton, Nearly One Hun-dred Miles From Their Former Home

Hon. Frank Oliver.

-Cannot Be Deported- Appeal to

Ottawa, April 30 .- The action of the

Ontario Government in loading the band of undesirable pilgrim Doukho-

der the law, are now responsible for this recalcitrant element of Canada's

a "similar offer was made to them last year they refused to go. The Do-minion authorities see hittle result likely to accrue from coaxing them to-leave the country, and coercion is equally out of the question. . Meanwhile the Saskatchewan Gov-ermment is charged with the task of looking after them, and they are still herded in the railway coaches.

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Probable Suicide at the Soo.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The Toronto newspapers are printing The foronto newspapers are printing figures from the annual report of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, which, they allege, supply proof that municipal ownership pays. The figures in question are somewhat vague. They show a total investment in water-works of \$19,085,116, in electric light and power of \$1,716,667, in gas works of \$916,735, and telephone of \$106,044. From these investments the following income figures are given: income figures are given:

Net. Gross. 
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 Waterworks
 \$1,626,984
 \$431,013

 Electric
 454,644
 67,152

 Gas
 188,750
 40,901

 Telephone
 26,797
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deducted from the gross earnings of \$454,644, leaves the sum of \$357,492 as the amount expended on operation and "all oharges." Now, as the capital in-vestment is returned as \$1,716,867, and it is but fair to assume that the interest charge averaged at least 6 per cent., including sinking fund, it follows that of this amount of 3387,492 at least 103,

charge averaged at least 6 per cent., including sinking fund, it follows that of this amount of \$387,492 at least \$103, 066 went for interest, leaving a balance of \$284,326 for operating expense and "all charges" save interest and sinking fund. Now, this sum of \$284,326 works out at 63 per cent. of the gross reve-nue. Remembering that the charges were on the basis of "cost," it is some-what surprising to learn that, never-theless, the operating cost only ab-sorbed this small amount of the total revenue. In the operation of an electric light plant there is nothing of greater importance than that a proper allow-ance should be made for depreciation. If this allowance is not made certain disaster Hes ahead. Electrical experts favorable circumstances. Let us, there-fore, assume that 5 per cent, on the capit-alization amounts to \$85,000. Deduct this information to respense the cost of earning \$454,614, or only 44 cents on the doitar for operating result. It is inducated for \$67,000 over all charges is a mere fiction. And in that it only resembles, the usual run of mucicipally operated enterprises. If Ontario is to have an extension of mucicipally with functions similar to those of the British Local Government Board, and what they have not in Great Britan, how where the out is of the ab-leged profit of \$67,000 over all charges is a mere fiction. And in that it, only resembles, the usual run of mucicipally operated enterprises. If Ontario is to have an extension of municipal enter-prise, what it wants badly is a body with functions similar to those of the British Local Government Board, and what they have not in Great Britan, how where the mode for the data the data the similar to the doith for operation Board, and what they have not in Great Britan,

**Mary Lyes Are Kumeu** By the use of cheap spectacles or those fitted for some one else. If your eyes tire easily, if the letters look blurred or misty, or if you suffer from hesdache or nervousness, it is almost certain you need glasses. You may rely on being ac-curately fitted at a moderate price by J. W. Gerrie, druggist and Doctor of Op-tics, 32 James north. prise, what it wants badly is a body with functions similar to those of the British Local Government Board, and what they have not in Great Britain, but which it would be well Up y did have, an independent and systematic system of audit.

### STILL MOVING ON.

Doukhobors Begin Work in British Columbia.

Columbia. Broadview, Man., April 30.—A hun-dred Doukhobor men have gone to British Columbia to start a colony on lauds purchased by Peter Veregin where the strange people will ulitmate-ly locate. The lands are near the junction of the Kootenay and Columbia, twenty-eight miles southwest of Nelson, in an excellent fruit district. The colonists took with them a carload of flour, also horses and cattle, and will plant vegetables sufficient for next flour, also horses and cattle, and will plant vegetables sufficient for next winter's supplies. They will then erect a sawmill, where lumber for the buildings necessary for the colony will be cut. The mill will be built in the village of Waterloo. The community paid \$123,000 for the land, and eventuat-ly nearly 5,000 of the sect will settle there.



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ent does not bind fixeld to t or any tender. By order The Department

FRED GELINAS, nt of Public Works,

Ortario Government in rotating ar-band of undesirable pilgrim Doukho-bors, who have been living at Fort-Wilham during the past winter, on the C. P. R. train and dunping them at Yorkton, nearly a hundred miles from their original settlement on the C. N. R. Government of Saskatchewan. The authorities at Regina have been appealed to by the citizens of Yorkton, who want the fanatics as little as did the people of Fort William. The Doukhobor settlement near Yorkton diselaim any connection with the half-crazy pilgrims, who originally formed a separate settle-ment, one hundred miles away, and who are apparently the chief cause of the present odium associated with the Douk-hobor citizens of Canada. The Sas-katchewan Provincial authorities, un-der the law, are now responsible for Otiawa, April 25, 1998. Newspapers will not be paid for this ad-retisement if they losert it without author-y from the Department. der the law, are now responsible for this recalcitrant element 43 Canada's foreign population, and, medleas tto say, strongly object to the action of the Ontario Government in this sum-marily dumping them at Yorkton. An appeal has been made to the Department of the Interior to take some action in the matter looking to a way out of the difficulty. The Federal Government, however, has no legal authority to interfere, as the Doukhobors are citizeus of Canada are not liable to deportation under the provisions of the Interior has been so advised by Hon, Frank Oliver. The Department is willing to slip the Doukhobors back to Russia, pro-vided they are willing to go, but when a "similar offer was made to them laset year they refused to go. The Do-minion suthorities age fitte result

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

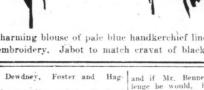
.1. Dominion Lands in Manikoba, Saukas chewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 28, no reserved, may be homesteaded by say per non who is cole head of a family, or an male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 150 acres, more or less one-quarter section of 180 excess, more or less, Application for early must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, section of the section of the section of the DUTTERS-(1) At least sit months' real-dence upon and cultivation of the familia each year for three years.

each year for three years.
 (2) A homesteader may, if he co desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. He may also do so by living with fabler or mother, on certain conditions. Joint ewnership in land will not meet with this requirement.
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"The time is not far distant when, with my invention, the London corre-spondents of the New York newspapers will be able to send their news straight to the printing press through the Mar-coni operator." In the course of his demonstration of thog-distance wireless photography Mr. Knudsen to night sent photography of the King, Queen and Kaiser from one room in the hotel, through the wall in-to another, without wires, the pictures proving recognizable. "I claim I can send pictures wherever Marconi can send messages." said Mr.

"I claim I can send pictures wherever Marconi can send messages", said Mr. Knudsen. "Within a short time I shall be sending pictures of criminals and finger prints from England to New York."

THE SCOTCH STILL COME.

Almost Nine Hundred Reached Quebec Yesterday.

tise, Almost an Arrived Arrian Quetter Yesterday. Quebec, Åpril 30.—The Donaldson line steamer Athenian arrived in port at moon to-day with 475 Scoth set-tlers from Glasgow bound for the West, and the Atian line steamer Cor-inthian, with 385 immigrants, also from Glasgow, arrived at 7 o'clock this evening. These two boats on their first trip last year brought to Quebee 1,765 against 860 this season, which goes the comonstrate the reduction in immi-gration expected this year compared with last. It is in a large measure with last. It is in a large measure to the stringent increction now in force to prevent undestrable settlers from flooding the country

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# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

# LEAGUE MEETING HERE TO-MORROW.

# A New Schedule For the International to be Arranged.

national Baseball League will be held here to-morrow afternoon, at the Royal hotel, to revise the schedule. A good many changes will be made in the sea-The games scheduled to be played here during race week will be transferred, and the Tigers will play away from home while the talent is playing the ponies. Another change will be made to accommodate the Police Athletic Association, which desires to hold games at Britannia Park on Wednesday, Aug. 5, or 12. Two holiday dates ill be changed, so there will be no conflict between the Hamilton lacrosse team Manager Paige has nd the Tigers. shown a very good spirit in the matter of arranging dates, and his liberality will no doubt be appreciated. Work at Britannia Park is progress

### atisfactorily. M'GANN AND M'GRAW FIGHT.

April 30.—Dan McGann, the to first baseman and now of a Nationals, and his former John McGraw, of the Giants.

manager. John McGraw, of the Giants. fought twice last night. At the finish of yesterday's game, when McGann went to bat and hit into a double play, McGraw made some re-mark about McGann being an ice wagon, which got to the ears of the player. McGann is stopping at the same hotel where the Giants are also housed, and during the evening walked impatiently up and down the hotel corridor waiting for McGraw to return from the theatre. McGanw to return from the theatre. McGanw came in with Mathewson and yent to the billiard room for a game. McGan oflowed him, and in spite of Mathewson's intervention struck at Mc-Graw. Hats were knocked off and there was a clash, but no damage was done event to the McGan being a structure blead except to rile The screen a clash, but no damage was done pt to rile McGann's Kentucky blood, scrap broke up the billiard game r the players separated the com-

batants, McGraw went upstairs and was soon followed by McGann, who went over to where he was sitting and made a vicious pass at the Giants' manager. McGraw expected something was coming his way and ducked in time to get a blow on his shoulder. He was up in a flash, and the pair clinched again, but some of the players interfered before any blood was spilled.

McGann left the hotel by order of the anagement. McGann was not in the ume and hostilities were not renewed. NO EASTERN GAMES.

ly two games were scheduled in the Eastern League yesterday, and these were postponed on account of rain. Today the visiting teams make another shift, Toronto going to Baltimore for four games, then after four at Newark champions get home to open the on on May 12 on the new island dia-

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.			
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New York	2	10	
Batteries-Flaherty and Boy	ver	man	n
Crandall and Bresnahan.			

Red River Won the Pankonok Stakes at Jamaica—Roseben Stopped to Nothing. A meeting of the officers of the Inter-national Baseball League will be held

worked an eighth in eleven second Trainer Barry Littlefield was at the track yesterday and inspected the Sea-gram stables. The Waterloo string, ac-cording to the present programme, will be shipped to the Woodbine next Wed-nesday. Thorsemen are again reminded that this is the last day for making applica-tions for trainers' and jockeys' licenses. WILL the first time that a line can be got on them will be at their meeting on Mac

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93 90 87 86 OLYMPIC TRIALS.

# Old Sport. Week End Trips

Are always looked forward to by peo-ple who wish to take a little outing af-ter their week's work is over. Com-mencing May 2, the Grand Trunk Rail-way System will issue rèturn tickets at single first class faue with ten cents added to a number of points in Ontario, good going Saturday or Sunday, return-ing on any train Monday. Full information at city or depot of-Dates of Sanctioned Meets Announced by C. A. A. U. Toronto, May 1 .- Secretary W. H. row, of the Canadian Amateur Athle-

Several provinces under the C. A. U. jurisdiction, naming the dates for their ollympic trials. The Western men will all work on the same day—May 16—in the three centres, and will be ready the rate of taxation at 181-2 mills.



early for the final trials in Toronto and Montreal the first week in June. The dates include all the provinces. The events at Halifax will be the trials for all the Maritime Provinces. St. John's, N. B., was billed for a meet, but New Brunswick will throw in their lot with the Nova Scotians at Halifax. The list of meets is: May 16-British Columbia at Van-couver **BARTL DEFEATED** THE BIG RUSSIAN.

Bob Mongoff Failed to Down "Acton's Unknown" and Was

Fred Bartl, "the demon" wrestler, has

bobbed up in Quiney, 10. The Wednes-day issue of the Whig, of that city; first fall. During the intermission the big man was given medical attention and he still complained of severe pains off, the big "Russian Strangler," Fred Bartl, the speedy little middleweight wrestler, came back at his huge oppo-nent and put him to the mat in jig time, the second fall taking but 10 minutes and 17 seconds, with Bartl the aggressor all the way. At the close of the match, which was a handicap, the Russian agree-ing to throw him twice in one hour, Bartl addressed the audience, stating that he would wrestle Monogoff in a straight match any time, best two out of three, no time himit, and he intimated that the Russian had nerve to give him a handieap, for he felt that he was the better wrestler of the two in a straight match. Monogoff had nothing to say to the audience, but he claimed that he was unable to wrestle his best, owing to a minutes, he comeled matt he match. vas, and, alternating thus for minutes, he compelled Bartl to eep uj the strain until finally the Russian weakened and Bartl pinned both shoul-ders to the mat for the fall in less than 10 1-2 minutes

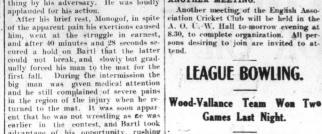
# JENKINS AND GOTCH.

Tom Jenkins, America's former cham

Tom Jenkins, America's former cham-pion wrestler, is once again on the war-path after Frank Gotch, recent conquer-or of Hackenschmidt, to whom Jenkins lost his laurels some years ago. Jenkins defeated Gotch in Madison Square Garden two years ago in a most bitterly fought wrestling contest. Short-ly after that Hackenschmidt took the American's measure, and in doing so in-jured Jenkins' side. It was while still suffering from this injury that Jenkins took Gotch on in Kansas City and was heaten. Gotch has since refused to give him a return match. Fricker .. .. .. 132 183 163 478

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In the City Bowling League series last 
 Wood-Vallance.

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ANOTHER MEETING.

Brendas

McKelvey	140	168	146	454
Mellon	155	138	146	439
Peacock	107	124	126	357
Hollinback	149	118	139	406
Gilmore	144	159	140	443
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Thomson	1.59	168	144	471
Jamison	151	179	172	502
Freeborn	147	171	221	539
Feltz	132	148	119	399

# SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far HAMILTON TIMES and Near.

An G Near. New York, May 1.—Lucien Rerolle, the French amateur pool champion, was defeated last night by Chas. F. Couklin, a former national champion, 400 to 341. Dublin, May 1.—In z giove contest held here yesterday arternoon Bill Squires, of Australia, knocked out Jem Koche, the former irish champion, in the fourth round. The purse was \$1,375, and there was z side bet of \$1,000. London Arril 30.—Managers Morgan

London, April 30. —Managers Morgan and Morley, respectively for George Hackenschmdt and Frank Gotch, met representatives to-day of the syndicate offering \$10,000 for a fresh match be-tween the two wrestlers, and closed a tentative agreement for a meeting either

tentative agreement for a meeting either in England or France on a date yet to be fixed. Articles were drawn up, sign-ed by Hackenschmidt and manied to Gotch, who has expressed his willingness for a match. Clare, Ennisclare Stables, Toronto; 3, All Ablaze and Black Princess, C. D. Woolley, Port Ryerse; 4, His Majesty and Lord Kitchener, W. A. Young, M.D., for a match, London, April 30.-In the semi-final

ingles for the coveted court tennichampionships, now in progress at the Queen's Club here, the former cham-Queen's Cub nerve the former champion and W. Gore, proved too strong for C. P. Dodge, of Colorado Springs, and defeated the American player by three games to nothing. The score was 6-3, 6-9, 6-4. 1-2. 6-4.

Lexington, April 30.-Because a avy snow which fell early to-day made eavy sn the track unfit for use, to-day's races here were declared off.

CYCLISTS ON THE FIRING LINE.

under the quantieu newyweights Qualified heavyweight hunters-1, Ken-jumped in the afternoon, while twenty nebec. Hon. Adam Beck, London; 2, others were put over a six-jump test in the evening. The horses cleared the -little green strip neatly in practically every case, and there were no mishaps Much has been written concerning the use of the bicycle in warfare, and many tests have been made on WCODS, Barber both in this country and abroad. in the main the effort has been toward the use of the wheel as an auxiliary and not as a part of the equipm the man on the firing line. The mounted soldier has been consid mounted soldier has been considered as a scout or a messenger, or in some other capacity in which horsemen of a general mounted service might be used. An en-tirely different view point will be em-ployed in the English autumn manoeu-vres, for a body of volunteer cyclists will be pitted against regular troops. This will show actually how valuable a cy-clist can be on the battlefield.

rangements have not been concluded, but it is expected the Ottawas will play Mc-Gill on May 23, and stay over for a match against Montreal May 25, Victoria Day. Four games will be played against McGill during the season, and two against Montreal. A series of six games will be arranged with the Civil Service Club, three on Parliament Hill and three on the Ottawa grounds at Rideau Hall. The complete schedule of games, how-ever, will be arranged in a few days. The Ottawa cleven will be one of the sented the capital. H. J. Haygate, the former Sussex player, who was with Montreal last year, will, be one of the mainstays of the team. Mike Bristow says he will not have time to derote himself to cricket, but it is likely he will be persuaded to play in the important matches. STYLES Ladies' Shoes Littlies on Ladies' low cut in tan, choolate, Oxford blood lel kid, \$2.55, \$3, \$3.59, \$4. received, 309 pairs of Ladies' but Shoes, made by Krippendorf tunan, celebrated manufacturers heimati, in the very latest etyles and three button pumps and ties, \$5, \$2.59, \$4, \$4.59, \$5. Mens' Shoes

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# John F. Shea **25 KING EAST**

Historic Houses of London-Somerset night the Wood-Vallance team took two games from the Brendas. The scores:

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 The Westinghouse team played a friendly game last night with a team from the Victoria Yacht Club. The sail.
 Few boases have entertained a greater number of famous people. Here Walpole, Malpole, Sir Joshna Reynolds delivered some of the firset discourses to the atudents of the firset Jacomer and Las, but pot defined second the cobbid comment and Schwerz the atudents of the firset Jacomer and Las, but pot defined second the cobbid comment and Schwerz the atudents of the sobid comment and second the atudents of the sobid comment and the second the cobbid comment and second the sobid comment and second the sobid comment and second the cobbid comment and second the sobid comment and second the sobid comment and the second the sobid

Golfer (who rather fancies himself)torier (who rather rather inneed) — I suppose you've been 'round the links with worse players than me, eh? (The caddie takes no notice.) Golfer (in his loudest voice)—I say. I suppose you've been 'round the links with worse players than me, eh? Caddie—I heard verra weel what ye said. I'm jist thinking aboot it.

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tic Union has secured word from the

fav. June 6—Final meets of winners at June 6-Final meets of winners at 'oronto and Montreal. The trial regatta will in all likeli-ood be held at St. Catharines on Fri-ay and, if necessary, Saturday, June 6 and 27. bobbed up in Quincy, Ill. The Wednes-day issue of the Whig, of that city; OLYMPIC BENEFIT.

May 16—Alberta at Calgary. May 16—Manitoba at Winnipeg. May 23 and 25—Ontario at Toronto. May 30—Maritime Provinces at Hal-

Hurt.

red River wont to the front at the starting and led by one length to the stretch, where Dugan let him down, and draw, ing away, he won easily by two lengths, Restigouche closed strong and was seeo ond, half a length before Rialto. Dugan lot three winners. Patriot, in the third race, fell, and Jockey Sumter was severely injured. He was removed to a hospital in an unconscious condition. AT THE WOODBINE. Toronto, May 1.—Shimonese, one of the valley Farm stable's King's Plate condidates, worked three-quarters in 1.21%. This filly is by Martimas, out of Lyddite, who won this classic race with odds of 20 to 1 against her in the wither boys. Shimonese has been entered in several important stakes, which is evidence of the stable's opinion of this filly's class. Lawyer Miller and Ching Hare, the Orpen Stable's two-year-olds, were worked an eighth in eleven seconds. Traine Barry Littlefield was at the track yesterday and inspected the Scarg arm stables. The Waterloo string, action files the bailey of the Materloo string, action files the bailey of the Materloo string, action the tables. The Waterloo string, action the bailey of the matter is sufficient proof of the interest being to the present programme, will be shipped to the Woodbine next Weder at low the laster dy for making applica.

the first time that a line can be got on them will be at their meeting on Mno-day night. Creed is leery of Stamp's ability, and Stamp has been very anx-ious to meet him. Creed was imported from Ireland for the I, C. A. C. of To-ronto, and it will be a big disappoint-ment to Toronto if Stamp beats him. Those who have seen Stamp jump say he surrely will.

he surely will.

HELP THE MEN, SAYS SPORT. Sporting Editor Times :- The athletic neeting in the Alexandra Rink on Monevening should be patronized by

day evening should be patronized by all lovers of clean amateur sport, the object is to provide funds to assist in giving Kerr and Coley an extra two weeks training in England, prior to their contests. The Olympic Games Committee is composed of representative men who should be well backed up. They cannot come to every one to buy tickets, but those missed can secure tickets at Nord-heimers. Hamilton's reputation is at stake, so I trust to see the rink crowd-ed. The time to help our athletes is now, not when they come home as I hope they will, victorious. Pleased to see the strong support given by the press. Old Sport

JUDGING AT THE

# HORSE SHOW YESTERDAY.

Mr.E.L. Wilkes, of Galt, Won King Edward Gold Cup. Toronto, May 1.—April showers and a raw wind kept some of the ladies absent from the boxes at the second day of the Horse Show here yesterday. Despite cli-matic conditions, there was, however, a good audience, and the greatest interest was evinced in the horses, more especially was evinced in the horses, more especially those of the hunting and saddle classes. His Honor Sir William Mortimer Clark Tust nonor Sir William Mortimer Clark was present during the evening, but there was a marked falling off in the attendance of those of the fair sex. Tandems, hunters, saddle horses, trot-ters, single Cyldesdales, pacers and ponies yere brought out before the judges. The most excitement naturally centred with the jumpers, six of which under the "qualified heavyweights" Cuber Cox, Toronto, 2, Black Silk, Mrs. C. Wilmot, Belleville; 3, Maggie Murphy. C. D. Wolley, Port Combination class, over 15.2—1, Gay Lady, A. Yeager, Simcoe; 2, Columbine, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Toronto; 4, Tinker, William Boddy, Toronto. Toronto

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Newark	4	4	.500
Jersey City	3	3	.500
Buffalo		4	.429
Providence	3	4	.429
Montreal	3	5	.375

### MONTREAL GETS JONES.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Bumpus Jones, the Tiger Colt, has been ordered to go to Montreal, where he will pitch for Jimmy Casey's club. This is the first to shortreat, where he will pick to Jimmy Casey's club. This is the first sign of the general axe-swinging that is to be expected once the Tigers round to form. Jennings has decided to keep seven pitchers until July 1, and just who they will be is not certain.



Nelson says: I don't find anything in the repor about the silly and impertinent "suspen sion" of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. cas ketball team at the dictation of Mr Sullivan, the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. re ognizing the authority of neither Suilivan nor the monstrosity. Perhaps the mysterious "authority" that accom-plished this remarkable leat of athletic ent now realizes its absurdity sense enough to be ashamed of overni nd has sense en

Ty Cold, the lest instroit outfielder

iy. coop, no near period outfielder, attributes his decline in hitting to the loss of a bat. He placed great confidence in that stick. The pet bat was stolen at Detroit, and club officials are now on the tracks of the youthful pilferer. Cobb will be a happy lad again if the prize bludgeon is returned to his safe keening. ludgeon is returned t now hitting .289. Little McConnell, the former Providence second baseman, leads the American League, with over .400. Hans Wagner is batting only .222 for Pittsburg.

New York Telegraph: Mr. R. J. Mac kenzie, of Winnipeg, was one of the spectators of the Excelsior Handicap yesterday. Mr. Mackenzie is the Canaidan who bought Tourenne a year ago last fall from Fdererick Forsythe, the cess. He is a rather fast. . . .

last fail from Fdererick Forsythe, the \$10,000. He came to New York to see his father off for Europe, and yesterday he visited the stable of Trainer Whyte at Belmont Park. The horses of the Mackenzie stable did not arrive from Washington until yesterday. They are in first-class conduction, and Tourenne may be expected to start at Belmont Park. Mr. Mackenzie is vely much of an enthusiast for racing, and it is more than probable that he will get together a first-class stable in a year or two.

RED RIVER WON. Roseben Beaten Again Yesterday, at Jamaica. New York, May 1.—Red River, third choice in the betting, easily won the Paumonok Handicap at the Jamaica (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor the for this race at 8 to 5, but the bigs (123-5. Roseben was made a hot favor (123-5. Rose

ing and betting we shall have to remodel the whole scheme of civilization, because precisely the same argument can rged against very many of our instituons. Racing is not only a great sport; is the foundation of a great industry that of horse-breeding.

seu 11 unoisas puncituonpo outur noisa Pittsburg is preparing to spring a novelty at the baseball grounds which will do away with hanging out of the sign "Wet Grounds." They are having

nade, a tarpaulin measuring 1,400 quare yards, which will cover the enplaying field. Before and after game, particularly in threatening wea ther, the tarpaulin will be laid on the

. . .

The cricket season opened in England on Monday of last week, the most im-portant match being Surrey vs. Gentle-men at the Oval, the veteran Dr. Grace appearing for the picked team. Only twice during a stay of an hour and a half did W. G. venture to hit. Still, al-though he only scored 15, he showed that time has not yet robbed him of his defence. In first, he was out fourth, the total when he left standing at 73. Busher bowled him, the new Surrey

Busher bowled him, the new Surrey cricketer's first wieket in a good match being fluss a distinguished one. As Busher scored 52 and took three wieket, his first appearance was a decided success. He is a right-handed bowler and Games to be Played In England by

Considerable dissatisfaction is being

every case, and there were no mishaps to riders. One big New York animal eleared very hurdle by a generous margin, and by his general behavior won applause from everyone. Thomas, Dominion Transport Co., To-Trotters over 152-1 La Belle Buck-

margin, and by his general behavior won applause from everyone. To the skilled men with the note books in the centre of the tan bark he apparently had not the necessary points, and came away with a white ribbon only.

under the "qualified heavyweights"

Trotters, over 15.2-1. La Belle Buck-ner, Crow & Murray, Toronto; 2, Scottie Wilks, R. H. Fortune, Ayton; 3, Mollie McGregor, P. R. Brunskill, Toronto; 4, Billie Bars, Walter Halsall, Toronto, King Edward Hotel Cup-1, The Pre-sident, E. Langdon Wilks, Galt; 2, All Ablaze, C. D. Woolley, Port Ryerse; 3, Derby Ideal, A. Yeager, Simcoe. Saddle horses, over 15.2-1. The Major, Crow & Murray, Toronto; 2, Derby Wide-awake, A. Yeager, Simcoe; 3, Glenwater, Crow & Murray, Toronto; 4, The Rajah, Mrs, S. H. McCoy, St. Catharines. had not the necessary points: and characterization away with a white ribbon only.
Following are the results of the judg-ing yesterday afternoon and last night:
Pairs, horses, not exceeding 15.2—1,
Fairheart and Trueheart, Crow & Mur-ray, Toronto; 2, Creighton & Creighton, Geo,
Pepper, Toronto; 3, Duchess, of
Marlborough and Lady Brilliant, Dr. W.
A. Young, Toronto; 4, Derby Day Dream
and Derby Vision, A. Yeager, Simcoe.
Pacers, not exceeding 15.2—1, Bertha,
P. Maher, Toronto; 2, Pairie Oyster, A.
Wales, Toronto; 3, Prince B., I, B. Pais-ley.

awake, A. Yeager, Sincoe; J. Glenwater, Awake, A. Yeager, Sincoe; J. Glenwater, Crow & Murray, Toronto; 4, The Rajah, Mrs. S. H. McCoy, St. Catharines. Single harness horses, over 15.3—1, Lord Myrick, Emisclare Stable, Toronto; 2, All Abhaze, C. D. Woolley, Port Ryerse; 2, Baul Selvic, Cown, & Murear, Torons Royal Salute, Crow & Murray, Toron-to; 4, Lord Kitchener, W. A. Young, M. D., Toronto.

Saddle horses, not exceeding 15.2-1, Marjory Clouston, Mont I. R. White, Kes Sunray, Miss Marjory C real; 2, High Honor, H. wick; 3, Gay Lady, A. Yeager, Simcie; 4. McDonald, Geo. Pepper, Toronto.

**QUAKERS' TRIP** 

Philadelphia Cricketers.

toung, M. D., Toronto. Hunters, over six jumps-1, Lord Amateur pairs, Victoria or Brougham —1, Lord Ennis and Lord Clare, Ennis-elare Stables, Toronto; 2, Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Brilliant, W. A. 4, Kennebec, Hon. Adam Beck, London.

> Northamptonshire, Surrey, Derbyshire, Notts and Kent,

Notes and Kent. Besides the contests with these coun-ties they will play the M. C. C. and Dur-ham, and are to have a week's cricket in Ireland, playing All Ireland at Dublin and the Northern Counties Union at Belfast

Amateur tandems-1. Duchess of Marl

brough and Lord Kitchener,

Qualified heavyweight hunters-1, Ken

### CRICKET IN THE EAST.

The visit of the Philadelphians. An Ottawa despatch says: The intention of the Ottawa Club is England this summer is being looked England this summer is being looked forward to with great interest in the old country. They have decided to sail from New York on the steamship Um-bria on June 20, and will probably reach. London on the 27th or 28th. The Quakers have arranged to practice on the London county cricket ground at the Crystal Palace from June 29 to July 4. Mr. Lacey has arranged to good pro-gramme for them, and the tour will coom mence with a match against Stouth Wales at Cardiff on July 6. They will play Worcestershire, Hampshire, Middlesex,

# ASOUITH'S POLICY.

### British Premier's Platform Include Home Rule.

W. A.

Home Rule. London, April 30.—In the House of Commons in the afternoon, Premier Asquith gave a somewhat roundabout, although practically complete, ad-hesion to the home rule pledges given by Winston Spencer Churchill during the recent electoral campaign at Manchester. The subject was brought up by Walter Long, Conservative, who ask-ed the Premier if Mr. Churchill's pledges had his sanction and author-ity, and, if so, whether he would give the House an opportunity of discuss-ing this change in the Government's policy. Mr. Asquith replied: "There has

ing this change in the overnments policy. Mr. Asquith replied: "There has been no change in the policy of the Government, which was fally explain-ed by the Chief Secretary for Ireland and myself in this House on March 30. I did not authorize Mr. Churchill to make, and I am satisfied that he has not made, any statements incom-sistent with previous declarations of the Government. He did not say any-thing which I have not said express-ly or by plain implication in my speech, and therefore his statements represent what I said." epresent what I said.

# England's First Skyscraper

Liverpool. April 30. The comparation has authorized the construction of an office building 300 feet high opposite the Princess landing stage on the bank of the Mersey. It will be the first sky-scrapes eves built in England,

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It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELC-.

# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY MAY 1 1908.



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 p. m. Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 For all information apply to local agent of DOMINION LINE, 17 St. Sacrament street. Montreal. WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 2548 HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. Leave Hamilton, 9.00 a.m.; leave Beach iers, 95.20 a.m.; arrive Toronto, 11.45 a.m. Leave Toronto, 4.30 p.m.; arrive Beach iers, \*6.55 p.m.; arrive Hamilton, 7.15 p.m. Weather permitting. 75 James Street South RIBS BROKEN BY BULL. Welland Farmer Badly Injured-A Plucky Rescue. Welland, Ont., April 30 .- John Weallens, a well-known farmer, living three miles west of Welltnd, was yesterday afternoon attacked by a bull. While he was leading the animal along the road the beast knocked him down, road the beast snocked him down, breaking several ribs, and was only pre-vented from killing him by a man dri-ing a wagon, who held off the bull until he could drag its victim through a wire n Canada for the coloring of cheese

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Licensing Bill. London, April 30.—A mammoth Lon-don petition against the Licensing Bill, several miles long, and three-quarters of a ton in weight, with 650,000 signa-tures, will be presented on Monday to the House of Commons. The Wesleyan temperance petition, with 500,000 sig-natures, will not reach the House' be-fore the second reading of the bill. The Protestant Alliance petition, with 700,000 signatures, asking for a Com-mission of Enquiry into the condition of conventual and monastic institutions,

The address of the afternoon was giv-en by Miss Lea, Secretary-Treasurer of the Literature Committee, of Toronto, who spoke on the "Attractions of a Mis-sionary Library." Miss Lea pointed out the need of diffusing missionary litera-ture throughout the places where it is needed. She gave the reason for the en-couragement of study classes, and show-ed the necessity of members *Usews*leves writing missionary papers.

ed the necessary of memory or services writing missionary papers. A discussion followed this address, led by Miss Cartwright, Miss Bethune, Miss Ambrose, Miss Minty and others. This was followed by the reception of

self-sustaining. Rev. J. S. Sycamore, Rev.-James Brack-en, Rev. Mr. Grant, Rev. C. J. Trigger, son, Rev. H. McDiarmid, Rev. W. J. H. Brown, Ald. Farrar, Mr. J. White, Mr. D. Hodd, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mr. G. Par-D. Hodd, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mr. G. Par-D. Hodd, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mr. G. Par-theory for the source Granu. D. Hodd, dd, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mr. G Mr. C. Russell and Master D. Houd, Mr. C. Russell and Master Grant Dester made short speeches. The various city pastors paid a high tribute to Mr. Quarrington. The others who spoke represented different societies of the church, and joined in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Quarrington to their midst. Letters were read from Rev. H. G. Livingston and Rev. J. A. Wilson. Mrs. J. Moffat presented Mrs. Quar-rington with a heautiful basket of flow-ers and Mrs. Quarrington in replying thanked the members for their gift and said the recipient would sfrive with them for the furtherance of God's Kingdom. Mr. D. Hodd in welcoming Mr. Quar-tion and Mrs. J. March and Strate With them for the furtherance of God's Kingdom. Lakeport Cemetery

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maid the recipient would strive with them for the furtherance of God's Kingdon. Mr. Blodd in welcoming Mr. Quar-ington on behalf of the officers of the which he not only welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Quarrington, but the son, Paul and Mr. Quarrington, in replying, easi it was a very glad hour, and in some he was resuming great responsibilities. He was glad to receive such a cordial welcome, and hoped that the relations between himself and members would al-here of the best, and although dif-ferences of opinion might arise, he hoped that they might be the means of sizengthening them. Mr. Quarrington side if the work is to succeed the loyal the greatest encouragement to a pastor is the fact that the people stand with him in his efforts. If success is to at-ter, as a church divided cannot stand, were y organization of the church for the starty welcome. The mandoin duct, Messar Wethen and Y. Chursen was Kempton and C. Russell; duet, Miss With a Kiss Miss Kelyn Dexter was the accumants.

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A lady's handbag was found on Thurs-day at a railway station at Montreal with \$25,000 worth of jewelry in it. The owner typed up also.

conventual and monastic institutions, will be presented next week.

Dr. Willoughby's Funeral.

Dr. Willoughby's Funeral. Brighton. April 30.—The funeral of the late Hon. Dr. W. A. Willoughby, M. P. P., took place at Colborne to-day. Many prominent men from all over On-tario were present, including Chief Jus-tice Meredith, Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. Colonel Mathesome Hon. Dr. Pyne, and many others. The 40th Regimental Band, of Campbellford, played the fune-ral march. The flowers were magnifi-cent. The service took place at the

cent. The service took place at the English Church and the interment at

the offerings by the members. The amount reached was a little over \$100. amount reached was a little over \$100. of that amount \$64.16 was undesignat-ed. Seventy-five dollars of the income of the Mary McLaren Memorial Fund was voted for the pledges to the General Board. The rest of the amount, \$213, was voted to Rev. Mr. Peck to assist him in his work among the Eskimo, and Rev. Mr. Antle, in his work in the Brit-ish Columbia mission at Alert Bay, to be divided equally.

divided equally thanks were passed to all Votes the officers and others who participated in the proceedings. The convention clos-ed with a few words by Mrs. DuMoulin, who believed that the work that was ac-

# ADVICE TO SUFFERERS OF KIDNEY DISEASES Mix the Medicine at Home

There are many of the symptoms of kidney diseases, such as backache, weak bladder, urinary troubles, sciatica, etc., which can be treated successfully at home, says a well-known authority. The following prescription has proven itself to be most satisfactory:

Once ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion,

One onnce Compound Salatone

Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla.

Mix, shake well, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and bedtime

These vegetable ingredients are harmless, and can be procured from any good prescription druggist and mixed at home

There is no better general remedy known to relieve all forms-o umatism, either, because it acts directly on the kidneys and blood It cleans the clogged-up pores in the kidneys so they can filter from the blood the poisonous uric acid and waste matter which, if not eliminated, remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold sufferings and deform ity of rheumatism.

house. Last evening a mass meeting for girls was held in the Church of the Ascension school-room. It was well attended, de-spite the inclement weather. Two ad-dresses were given. The first was by Miss Connell, of the Desconness' Home Toronto. Her ad-

Deaconness' Home, Toronto. Her ad-dress was on "The Missionary Call and Training." She spoke of the necessity Training."

Training." She spoke of the necessity of having trained men for the mission-ary work in foreign fields. It was no use sending missionaries out if they were only half prepared for the battle. Miss Cartwright, Principal of St. Hilt da's College, Toronto, gave an excellent talk to the girls on the value of the work that they might do for the Master, in their daily lives. Mrs. T. E. Leather presided. The members of St. Thomas' Girls' Branch gave a short historical sketch on

The members of St. Thomas' Girls' Branch gave a short historical sketch on the "Diocese of Rupert's Land," that proved interesting.

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# BINBROOK

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The monthly meeting of the Woman's Institute was held on Wednesday after-noon in the temperance hall. There were 13 present. The president being absent, Mr. J. Clough was in the chair. The meeting was opened in the usual way. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. J. Guyatt read a paper on making cheese in the home. Mrs. J. Moore played a very pretty in-strumental solo. Miss A. Brown read a well-prepared paper, which was both in-teresting and instructive, and Mrs. W. J. Guyatt sang a solo. Mrs. J. Moore then read an aper on "Home Training for Children," which brought out some very good ideas. The meeting was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King." after which Mrs. G. Beare and Miss M. McKenzie served ice cream and cake.

Glasgow, April 30.—It is stated that the new armored turbine erniser Indom-itable has beaten all warship speed re-cords, having made 28 knots on the mea-sured mile on the Clyde and keeping up 26 1-4 knots under continuous steaming. and cake.

During the summer months D. Young jul do chopping only on Monday and nesday of each week. Mr. Geo. Bailey, of Myrtle Lodge, is Mr. Wilson, of Simece, spent Easter During the summer months D. Young will do chopping only on Monday and Tuesday of each week. .Mr. Geo, Bailey, of Myrtle Lodge, is quite pacely.

during the past week, been the guest of his brother, Dr. McIlwraith, in this village. Miss Beulah Evans is visiting relatives

Miss Beulah Evans is visiting relatives in Hamilton,
 Mr. A. and R. Young spent Eastor with their parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, in the village.
 Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Cook, of Hamil-ton, spent last Thursday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, at The Erms

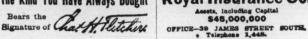
ms. The farmers in this locality are very busy seeding, most of which will be com-pleted this week. There has been no school in S. S. No 3 for a for deal

for a few days, owing to the death of the teacher's mother, Mrs. Travers, of St. Catharines.

Binbrook has reason to boast of its good stock, Mr. Emerson Johnson, hav-ing secured both first prizes and cham-pionships for heavy and light horses at Caledonia spring fair.

Mr. Richard Barlow has moved into his new home near Trinity. A number of the sports have been fish-ing and met with very good success. Mr. Amos Clough sold a nice grey mare to Mr. George Thomson last week.

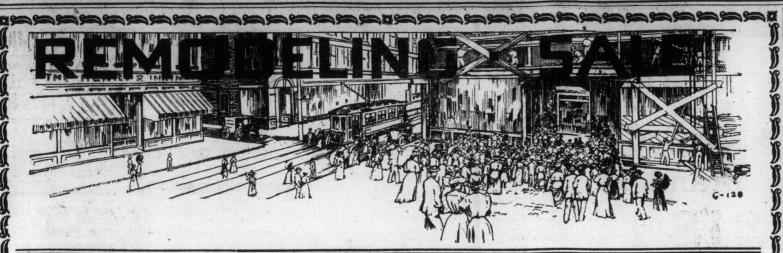




# British Warship Beats Speed Record. Brockville Cheese Dealer Dead. Brockville, April 30.-Charles Bate, one of Brockville's best-known business men, and known all over Ontario through his connection with the cheese industry, died to-day at his home here, gaed 59. He built the first cold storage

A young inventor of Lyons, France, is said to have solved the problem of the transmission of electrical energy without the use of wires. Thirty five years has been made the age limit for teachers by the Manage-ment Committee of the Toronto Board of Education.

# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. MAY 1. 1908.



The architects are busy completing plans for the entire remodelling of these two stores. That means that very soon we would have to crowd our immense stock into about half the present space, but after careful consideration we have decided that the better way would be to reduce the stock and also clear out some lines completely, that are not really necessary. So here goes for four or five weeks of the greatest price cutting this city has ever known in the Carpet and Furniture business— There's no alternative, we simply have to do it as the store known as No. 91 will be completely torn down on June 15th, and the goods must be removed before then-Conditions of sale are spot cash, and we must be allowed to deliver goods before June 15th.

JGS for the Remodelling Sale	Brass and
Axminster	Iron Beds
lity, the majority of them Templeton's, in elegant color- esigns, suitable for drawing rooms and dining rooms, 0, reduced to \$25.50; \$38.00, reduced to \$25.50, reduced to \$25.50; \$33.00 Wiltons d Wearing Rugs for parlor, dining rooms, libraries, \$21, 8 Rugs selling during this remodelling sale at \$17.00,	Our Beds are unsurpassed for excel- lence of workmanship, beauty of design and perfection of lacquering. These prices tell an interesting story to econ- omical housekeepers: Brass Beds, \$34.00, Remodelling Sale <b>\$24.85</b> Brass Beds, \$28.50, Remodelling Sale
Brussels	White Enamel, \$17.00, Remodelling Sale
lifferent sizes, from 9 feet square to 11 feet 3 inches x 12 tions all along the line; \$17 for \$13.50, \$21 for \$16, 9.50, and \$30 for \$24.50	\$12.00 Green Enamel, \$26.50, Remodelling Sale \$16.00 Green Enamel, \$20.00, Remodelling Sale
Tapestry	\$15.00 White Enamel, \$7.50, Remodelling Sale
Wearing Rugs, suitable for any room. The prices on so varied that we can only state that reductions are bout 25 per cent.	\$5.25 White Enamel, \$5.75, Remodelling Sale \$4.50 White Enamel, \$6.25, Remodelling Sale
Velvets	\$4.75
ugs have all the appearance of the Wilton or Axminster e of a Tapestry: \$28,00 Rugs for \$23,50 and \$24,00 \$19,50 Printed Linoleums	White Enamel, \$3.00, Remodelling Sale <b>\$2.25</b> For a good night's rest and refreshing sleep two things are necessary: First, a good conscience, and, second, an
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Our show niture has have to praour present stock. These are all priced for quick selling. Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular 368, Remodeling Sale \$45 Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$69, Remodeling Sale \$47 Two piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$60, Remodeling sale \$39 Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$56, Remodeling Sale \$39 Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$46, Remodeling Sale \$35 Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$48, Remodeling Sale \$35 Three piece Mahogany Suite, reg-ular \$36, Remodeling Sale **\$28** Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, regular \$13.50, Remodeling Sale.. **\$10** Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, regular \$16.00, Remodeling Sale.. \$11 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, regular \$25, Remodeling Sale ... \$20 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, regular \$35, Remodeling Sale .. \$24

SIDEBOARDS & BUFFETS

We have an array of Sideboards that cannot be equalled in Western Ontario. The number has to be reduced just one-half in order to get room. Golden Oak Buffet, regularly \$52, Remodelling Sale Golden Oak Sideboard, regularly \$38, Remodelling Sale ... \$30.00 Golden Oak Sideboard, regularly \$42, Remodelling Sale ... \$32.85 Golden Oak Sideboard, regularly \$58, Remodelling Sale ... Early English Buffet, regularyl \$125, Remodelling Sale 

Solid Mahogany Buffet, regularly \$110, Remodelling Sale .. \$75.00 Sheraton Oak Buffet, regularly \$76, Remodelling Sale .. \$55.00 Surface Oak Sideboard, regularly \$26, Remodelling Sale ... .\$20.00 Surface Oak Sideboard, regularyl \$21, Remodelling Sale ...\$16.85 Golden Oak Buffet, regularly \$32, Remodelling Sale ... ... \$24.85 Surface Oak Sideboard, regularly \$20, Remodelling Sale ... \$15.85

# **Extension Tables**

Golden Oak finish, regularly \$7.25, Remodelling Sale ... .\$6.00 Surface Oak Table, regularly \$9, Remodelling Sale ... ... \$7.00 Surface Oak Table, regularly \$11.50, Remodelling Sale ... \$9.85 Quartered Oak Table, regularly \$23.50, Remodelling Sale ... \$17.00 Solid Mahogany Table, regularly \$33.00, Remodelling Sale \$24.00 Solid Mahogany Table, regularly \$55, Remodelling Sale ... \$36.00



# White and Light Varieties, Striped and Variegated, Pink Var-ieties, 40c dozen. red, 30c each. Paniculata, sweet scented, 25c FLOWERING SHRUBS-Red and Scarlet Varieties, 30c Spirea, Hydrangea, Snowball, Weigalia, 25c each Veigalia, 25c each. CALADIUMS-(Elephants' Ears) Oc each, 3 for 25c Lemoincs Butterfly Mixture, 30c STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO., LIMITED MARKET SQUARE, - - - HAMILTON

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# **NEGOTIATIONS ARE** OFFICIALLY OFF.

# Military Officers Feel That Terms Will be Right.

ARE SATISFIED.

If there is any great indignation or dissatisfaction on the part of the of

ficers of the local regiments over the

proposed trip of the regiments to Que

bec, for the tercentenary celebration,

Col. Logic, of the Ninety-first High-landers and Col. Moor, of the Thirteenth, do not know of it. Both of these of-ficers believe the terms are a matter of

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(c). Moore stated this morning that the commanding officers of the city corps want a little better terms than the ones suggested. However, it is a known fact that the Government will want the city corps to turn out for the tercentenary, as they will be the best trained, Col. Moore said he felt sure test the Government will do the right thing in the end.

MOCK TRIAL.

nue Baptist Church.

The regular weekly meeting of the

Victoria Avenue Literary Society was

held last evening in the Sunday school

room. A very successful mock trial was

held. The first prisoner, John Doe, was

PAEONIES-Red, white and pink. 20c each. ROSES — Ramblers, Crimson, Yellow and White, 20c each, 3 for

50c. Everblooming Roses, fine selection, 20c each, 3 for 50c. BOSTON IVY— Hardy, rapid-growing climbers, 25c each. CLEMATIS—Purple, white and red 30c each

the water pipes and mains in many parts of the city, has made his report, and sent in a bill for \$135.

(Continued from page 1.)

Not what the Government may Not what the Government may do, but what the city will not do, is agitat-ing the north end people just new. The Government has already done more in one senson than the city has ever thought of doing, and can be depended upon to do what is right, but the north-enders have almost given up hope of the city doing the square thing. A move-ment is on foot in that section to lay certain demands before the council.

The 19th day of December, 1909, is The 19th day of December, 1909, is the date on which the Hydro-Electric Commission agrees to deliver power to the city of Toronto, according to the terms of the agreement submitted to the Board of Control yesterday morning. It will be presented to the City Council at a special meeting, which will prob-ably be held on Monday. .

Chairman Jutten, of the Sewers Com-mittee, and a deputation of aldermen' went to Ottawa last night, and to day will interview the Minister of Public Works regarding extensions to the re-vetment wall.

Building permits were issued to-day

do not know of it. Both of these officers believe the terms are a matter of negotiation, and that the "orders" is sued so far are to be looked upon as an invitation only.
Col. Logie, when spoken to this morning, said that the story of a city paper yesterday, was evidently gotten up for political purposes. No dissatisfaction or indignation has been expressed among the officers of the 91st. The feeling seems to prevail that the Government will see to it that the city regiments are well treated in the matter. A meting of the commanding officers of the privately on Sunday Afternoon last, in this city, and while the matter was not discussed to any great length, it was thought that the Government does not know how the city regiments administer the annual pay, and that the orders that he covernment would be the right thing in the matter. A metter, and that the orders that the covernment would be the right thing in the matter and not final.
Col. Logie is of the opinion that the forward and are quite sure of going to the terentenary in July, under very satisfactory arrangements.
Col. Moore stated this morning that the sure of the annual pay.

John Hummell, brick cottage, Canada street, near Locke, for William Pasel, \$1,100.

# HAS CANCER.

# Cleveland Said to be a Helpless in the end.

New York, May 1.-The Evening World gives prominence to-day to the following: "There is a report current in Interesting Event at Victoria Ave financial circles, emanating from the fices of the Equitable Life Association Society, that former President Grover Society, that former President Grover Cleveland is suffering from cancer of the I stomach, and that his case has been pro-nounced hopeless by specialists called in-to consultation by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of this city, the family physician. A physician and nurses are in constant at-tendance, and a small staff of servants has been retained to look after the Cleveland family."

Cleveland family." When Dr. Bryant, who has been Mr. Cleveland's physician for years, was asked whether it was correct that his patient's illness had been diagnosed as cancer of the stomach, he replied: "Mr. Cleveland is all right. There is nothing I can tell you of any interest."

Port Huron, Mich., May 1 .- A com-

nittee of five Englishmen, who repre-

held. The first prisoner, John Doe, was charged with stealing a purse containing \$5 and miscellaneous articles. Through his lawyer he pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury at the higher court. The charges' of theft against John Smith and Moses Land were dis-missed. At the higher court the de-fence succeeded in proving an alibi, and John Doe was honorably acquitted. The entries for the oratorical contest to be held on May 14 closed last even-ing. The following have entered: John Peebles, N. C. Jaggar, M. Edwards, C. Havercroit and F. A. Parlington.

One of the most notable events in the history of Royal Arch Masonry in Canada was the visit of Keystone Chapter, of Buffalo, to St. John's Chapter, of thi city, last night. It was the first time a Royal Arca body from the United States come to Lanada to exemplify the ritual as used over there, and the work of the Royal Arch degree in the Ameri can ritual was certainly a revelation to the large gathering, which completely filled the hall.

filled the hall. The visiting companions from Buffalo, numbering about 40, arrived at the T., H. & B. Station at 3.05 yesterday, where a large coutingent from St. John's Chap-ter met them with a special car. It was intended to give the visitors the oppor-tunity of seeing the beautiful view from the mountain, but this had to be aban-doned because of the bad weather. They were afterwards entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock at the Commercial Club, ad-journing to the lodge room at 7.30.

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A pleasing feature of the evening was a presentation of a keystone from St. John's Chapter to Keystone Chapter by Ex. Comp. A. T. Freed, as a memento of the occasion.

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VISIT OF KEYSTONE CHAPTER, BUFFALO, TO ST. JOHN'S. Large Gathering to Welcome the Visitors and See the American Ritual Ex-emplified—Presentation Made.

Comp. W. and R. Ex. Comp. T. M. Davis, for Hi-ram Chapter. During the evening songs and music were contributed by the Stares Quar-tette, Comp. E. Skedden, Bro. Chester Walters and, by courtesy of the Savoy, songs by Mr. Laing and Mr. Mack; also-sleight of hand work by Mr. Davis, Bro. E. Healey gave readings from Dr. Drum-mond's habitant poems. Great regret was expressed by every one on account of the illness of Comp. C. E. Cameron, and also of the inability to be present of M. Ex. Comp. Christo-pher G. Fox, of Buffalo.



# This Morning.

At the regular meeting of the Daughers of the Empire this morning was decided not to fill the office of journing to the lodge room at 730. The visitors were introduced to St. John's Chapter by R. E. Comp. Hon. J. M. Gibson. The degree was becautifully conferred by Ex. Comp. Jarvis and his defined at the fall, out of respect to the memory of the deceased member the memory of the deceased member A formal resolution of regret at her death and sympathy for her family

was passed. The Regent distributed 165 coupor The Regent distributed his coupon subscription books issued by the Qre-bec Battlefields' Association. These will be used in the various chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and the private educational institutions of the city.

The visitors were afterwards enter-tained in the banqueting room, where the following toast list was presented "The King and the Royal Craft." "The President of the United States" "The President of the United States" - Proposed by Comp. F. J. Howell, re-sponded to by Comp. Rev. Darius Muller, chaplain of Keystone Chapter. "Grand Chapter of Canada"-Propos-soms."

Municipal Chapter Held Meeting the throat. It had apparently been in

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Little Child Strangled to Death With Umbrella Cover.
Was Murdered Before It Was Thrown Into the River.
Lockport, May 1.—A fiendish murder was brought to light this morning when the body of a baby boy was found in the 18-Mile Creek near the Clinton street bridge, death having been caused by strangulation, an umbrella cover being pulled tightly around its little throat.
Jamitor Warren Welsh, of the Court House, was passing along Clinton street shortly after 8 o'clock when he happen ed to see an object caught among the water was low. Glose investigation showed it to be the nude body of a bay with a piece of black cloth around the throat. It had apparently been in the water but a short time, for the flesh was pink and fresh.
Coroner Kittinger, on a hurried examination, stated that he believet the child had been strangled to death by the piece of cloth around its neck, as the piece of cloth around its neck, as
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# THREE HURT IN TUNNEL.



# Daughters of Empire Chapter Had Enthusiastic Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Paardeburg Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, was held in the Y. W. C. A. board room on Thursday, April 30. The Regent, Mrs. Atkinson, presided, a large number of members being present. The cretary and treasurer read very satisfactory reports, the treasurer's report showing a good balance in the bank. In reference to the Feast of Blossoms

Tote infinite, and, and i.- A con-mittee of five Englishmen, who repre-sent a number of the English stock-holders of the Grand Trunk Railway system, spent several hours in Port Hu-ron on Thursday. A member of the committee said that the policy of the president and general manager in build-ing the expensive shops at Battle Creek and closing them up at the other loca-tions does not meet with the approval of the English, investors, and the result of the English viewstors, and the result of the shops along the company's lines are as well equipped for the manu-facture and repair of cars us those al-ready inspected they will report in favor of maintaining those now in existence rather than in centring all of the work at Battle Creek. Mrs. Bell, convenor of the flower booth gave a full return of receipts and expen-diture, showing a substantial financial

result. At the suggestion of the regent in hearty vote of thanks was passed to al members who so ably assisted in mak-ing the flower booth the bright and at tractive booth it was, as well as a suc-cess financially. The meeting closed by the singing of the national anthem. result ed to all

A GOLD BRACELET.

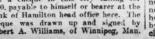
A the Otis, Fenson Elevator Co., was made the recipient of a handsome gold bracelet yesterday on behalf of the office staff, as she is severing her connections with the firm. The bracelet was suit-ably engraved. Miss Robertson is a very popular young lady, and the presentation shows the high esteem in which she is held. its head was black, due to the probable fact that eirculation had been eut off. He stated that the child could not have been over twenty four hours old. It weighed about eight pounds, although autor by the falling in cf portions, and at noon. They found no water in the bay which Messrs. Haney & Miller are constructing for the city.
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# Shareholders' Deputation From DIED IN AMBULANCE. England Inspect Them.

# John Froman Expired While on Way to Hospital.

A very mysterious death occurred this afternoon, being that of a patient in the ambulance while he was being moved to the City Hospital. This morning Con to the City Hospital. This morning Cer-stable Lowrey was at the City Hospital with a patient and while there Dr. Cock-burn asked him if he could call for a patient of his who was in bad shupe. The constable went to 440 MacNab street north where Mrs. Henry Smith there When he get there he found dchu treet north where Mrs. Henry Smith ives. When he got there he found John roman unconscious. Froman is a troher of Mrs. Smith, and boards with

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HIS ANNIVERSARY.
Bishop Dowling Celebrates His Consecration as Bishop.
Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop.
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Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of the Diocese of Hamilton, to-day celebrated, the twenty-first anniversary of his consecration as bishop. He officiated at low mass at \$t. Mary's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, assisted by the cathedral at 9 o'clock, assisted by the officiated at low mass at \$t. Mary's Cathedral elergy. The school children and gwars he could for him he went to the hospital to make propriate hymns. At the cond dressed the big congregation that fill. T. Lowrey took the unconscious man in-







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