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SHOOTS WOMAN AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Detroit Man Quarrelled With Sweetheart.

She Went to Theatre With Another Man.

Went Broad Road With Usual Result.

Detroit, April 18 .- Jealousy over the street he had roomed, led to the shooting of Mrs. Bessie Gilbert by Gus Long, yesterday morning. Long, who is known about town as "Snooze" Long, then turned the weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his brain.

Long died within a few minutes of the shooting. Mrs. iGlbert is at St. Mary's Hospital, where the physicians say that her death is expected at any time. Mrs. Elizabeth Gard, who rooms in the place, was the first to discover the tragedy.

Ms. Gard had gone from the house for a few minutes, and when she returned her attention was attracted by groans coming from Mrs. Gilbert's room Opening the door, she found Long lying lifeless on the floor, the revolver still clutched in his right hand. Mrs. Gilbert was lying across the bed, blood flowing from two wounds.

Mrs. Gilbert was Long's sweetheart, according to Mrs. Gard. She told Chief of Detectives McDonnell yesterday that Long and Mrs. Gilbert had quarrelled frequently. Mrs. Gilbert had gone out requently. Mrs. Gilbert had gone out to a theatre with another man on Wednesday night, according to Mrs. Gard's story. Mrs. Gilbert and Long are said to have had a violent quarrel over this fact. This undoubtedly led to the shoot-

Mi. Gilbert had figured prominently in the divorce court in Wayne county, having been separated from two husbands. Long was well known about own and was a frequent visitor at poice headquarters, always in the capacity if a caller. At one time he was a cabiriyer.

driver.

Mrs. Gilbert had one daughter, who is
16 years old: The girl is a clerk in one
of the downtown stores. She called at
the hospital early yesterday morning
and remained by her mother's side most

of the day.

Edward Long does not express much surprise at the tragic climax of his brother's life.

"I and my brothers tried our best to straighten him up." he said, "but he wouldn't work steadily, and for years he had been associating with fast women."

Fine Presentation Pipes.

Genuine meerschaum pipes of the fin-est quality and sets of good pipes in companion cases, suitable for presenta-tions, are offered at peace's pipe store. Every pipe guaranteed the best, at 107 king street east.

A FATAL WIRE.

Lineman Electrocuted High In the Air.

Suspended on Live Wire For Sever al

St. Joseph, Mich., April 18 .- With moke rising in murky wreaths as his body poised on a live wire high in the air, yesterday, John Smith was electricuted

Realizing that death had come to thei: fellow, other workmen climbed the pole from which Smith had fallen and rescued the body before the current could deface it more. Smith's body and his clothing were badly burned before the workmen could reach the high tension wire that held the body.

sion wire that held the body.

Smith was a lineman in the employ of the local street car company. The wires were giving trouble and Smith, in company with others, was sent to repair the damage. He worked at the top of the pole for several minutes and then lost his balance.

With a shriek, Smith plunged toward the ground. Just below was the high tension wire he had avoided in making the ascent. Smith's body struck this. In an instant the man's body was limp as the current burned its way through his flesh.

As soon as they could rally from the shock of seeing their companion electrocuted, the other workmen climbed the pole. By the aid of repair tackle, Smith's body was lowered.

Smith was a young man, unmarried.

Was Prince Helie's Wife Before She Came Here.

ANNA MARRIED.

Paris, April 18.-The Cri de Paris, which professes to chronicle the do-ings of the fashionable set of Paris, insists in its issue to-day that the insists in its issue to-day that the marriage of Madame Anna Gould, formerly the wife of Count Boni de Castellane, and Prince Helie de Sagau, his cousin, already has taken place. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern frontier. When in New York Mmc. Gould informed her family that her wedding already was accomplished fact that this is why members of her family so quickly consented.

CHESTER STRIKE.

Chester, Pa., April 18:—The State po-lice who have been ordered here to maintain order during the street car strike appear to have the situation wel Here and there occasionally there are small street fighting, but nothing approaching a rioa has occurred since the troopers took charge.

COWARDLY MEN IN AUTO CAUSE A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Miss Plewes and Miss Zimmerman Injured But KUNTZ-PERRIE CASE. Autoist Sped Away.

caught. Miss Gladys E. Plewes, headbookkeeper for Lake & Bailey, and residing on Delaware avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, 49 Victoria avenue south, niece of Dr. R. J. Husband, were out driving yesterday afternoon, and were returning home about the middle of the afternoon. They had just passed Dr. Husband's residence, on Main street, west of Bay, when the automobile, containing four men, passed them at a terrific rate of speed. Their horse immediately took fright and bolted to the sidewalk over a heap of sand, where repairs were being made to the cement bookkeeper for Lake & Bailey, and restreet, west of Bay, when the automobile, containing four men, passed them at a terrific rate of speed. Their horse immediately took fright and bolted to the sidewalk over a heap of sand, where repairs were being made to the cement containing the sidewalk over a heap of sand, where repairs were being made to the cement containing the sidewalk over a heap of sand, where repairs were being made to the cement containing the sidewalk over a heap of sand, where the sidewalk over the sid

Four men and an auto were the couse of a serious accident yesterday afternoon, in which two ladies were hurt and the conduct of the autoists in going right on after seeing the results of their crazy speeding is classed by the police as both brutal and cowardly, and the authorities are hotfoot after them. They will be taught a lesson if they are caught. Miss Gladys E. Plewes, head a serious account of the country walk. No efforts the young ladies could make seemed to have any effect on the thoroughly frightened brute, which galloped down the sidewalk with one pair of wheels in the down the sidewalk with one pair cached the corner, where a post stands on the outer edge of the sidewalk. The rig struck this and the horse, narrowly missing it, broke loose and continued down the street. The two ladies were thrown out and were pitched clear cross Bay street, A crowd quickly gathacross Bay street. A crowd quickly gathered and Constable Cameron took

GREAT WIND AND RAIN STORM DEMORALIZE FORT WORTH.

Trains Cancelled, Wires Down, Houses Flooded, Circus Wrecked and Lions Lost.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 18.—With telephone, telegraph and railroad service almost completely suspended, Fort Worth was last night the centre of the worst wind and rain storm that has raged over Texas in many years. With two exceptions, every railroad out of this city was forced to annul trains owing to washouts and loss of bridges, and at midnight the telephone companies reported all wires out of Fort Worth lost. Clebura, 20 miles south, was struck by a wind storm of tornado proportions, followed by a torrential downpour of rain. Within 20 minutes after the storm

Painful Accident to Miss Jeannette Lewis on Thursday.

Miss Jeannette Lewis met with somewhat severe accident on Wednes day, breaking her left wrist. While opening the door at her home her dress aught in some way under the door and threw Miss Lewis violently to the ground, resulting in the mishap. Seen in her home yesterday, Miss Lewis was suffering much pain, but laughingly remarked that she would have to lose both feet before she would give up the hospital scheme. She also said that as long as any of the city aldermen were not the cause she could bear it, though she confessed it is surprising that after so many battles with the aldermanic gentlemen she has come out thus far unscathed. Her many friends hope she will speedily recover. Miss Lewis violently to the

DRUNKEN MONKEYS

Take Possession of Ship and Have a Great Time.

New York, April 18 .- A despatch to the Tribune from Boston says: The German freighter Braunfels came into port this afternoon from Calcutta, afer a series of adventures. When the freighter left Ceylon she had aboard

freighter left Ceylon she had aboard four hundred monkeys, a lit of tigers, leopards and snakes and a big cargo of molasses and rum.

When about a week out an orangoutang got loose and went around breaking open the monkey cages. Before the crew could stop him the four hundred monkeys were roaming around the nkeys were roaming around the drunk on rum and emptied molasse over everything. The crew was power less and the ship was given over to the animals until she docked.

W. C. T. U. ACTS

Takes Up Matter of the Police Station Cells.

Central W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. T H. Pratt is the energetic president, has taken up the matter of the condition taken up the matter of the condition of the police cells where female prisoners are sometimes lodged. A petition has been sent to the proper authorities asking that a matron be engaged to look after women and girls while they are detained in the cells, and also to go with the patrol when any females, young or old, are to be arrested. As Central Union has a membership of over one hundred active, influential women it is sure to accomplish some good for the women unfortunate enough to become liable to arrest.

IOWA MINERS.

Men and Employers Have Agreed Upon a Wage Scale.

Des Moines, La., April 18.-The great conference of miners and operators of lowa agreed yesterday on a wage scale, which is a duplicate of the expired contract. The new agreement is to cover

The only step remaining for a resumption of work is the ratification of the agreement by the Miners' Union, the operators having already ratified it. The mines in Iowa have been closed since April 1. There was an ample sup

Martin Malone Has Issued a High Court Writ.

The estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Perrie, deceased, seems to be a harvest for the Lawyers. Martin Malone, acting for two of the legatees, has issued writs against the executors, Mr. Boyd and The Toronto General Trusts Boyd and The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, to recover the balances due on said legatees, viz.: \$1.800 and \$800, respectively. Mr. Matone claims that the executors have been allowed for one year's service the sum of \$7.962.60, and that other legatees have been paid in full, although the legality of the pay-ments will be called in question.

SMALL FIRES.

The fire department were out three times yesterday. The first time was in the morning to an oil shed on the G. T. R. at the head of Victoria avenue. The loss on this was small as the first assistant chief and the Victoria avenue company, soon put the blaze out. About 8. 10 last evening the department were called to 175 Main street west where a bonfire had scared some of the neighbors. While they were out the reserve companies were called to Irwin's tin shop on MacNab street south. A hot ash can had started to burn through the floor, but the blaze was soon under and the loss small.

THE VITAGRAPH.

One of the attractions that drew large One of the attractions that drew large crowds at the matinee and evening performances yesterday was the vitagraph in Association Hall, and those who visited the show were certainly well repaid. This being the last week, a very strong programme has been put on.

To-day the last performances of the season will be presented, and for two hours amusement, instructive and interesting, there is nothing to beat it.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills. traders bank of canada.

Facial Wrinkles.

Those who dread growing old, fear wrinkles most of all. Our system of massage tones up the 'muscles, doing away with the muscular sagging, which is the cause of many furrows. Hennessey's Beauty Parlors, 7 King street east. Phone 2581.

BROKE HER WRIST. FULLY FIFTY **APPLICANTS**

For Position of City Engineer of

All Board of Works Operations Start Next Week.

Conformation of Transmission Line Story.

The time for receiving applications for the position of city engineer of Hamilton expires on Monday and a meeting of the re-organization committee, of which Ald. Peregrine is chairman, will be call ed almost immediately to deal with the field to pick from. Fully fifty applica mentioned by the city. The applicants were told to state their qualifications and the salary they expected to receive. It is not improbable that the question of whether there is to be a new will be definitely settled at the next Council meeting. City Engineer Barrow's friends are still satisfied that he will

work under that department, including cement sidewalk construction, will be in full blast on Monday. About 250 men will be given employment. The road repair work has already begun.

Building permits have been issued to William Ferris for a frame house on Minto avenue, between Huron and Bar-ton streets, to cost \$1,100, and to Wark & Lawrence for a brick house on Fair-leigh crescent, East Hamilton, for Gor-don Sherk, to cost \$3,000.

The Markets Committee will meet o Monday afternoon to consider the advisability of making the ficense fee for all peddlers with carts or wagons \$20.

The story in the Times on Thursday of The story in the Times on Thursday of a deal being in progress by which a high power tension line will be built from Niagara to Detroit is partly substantiated by a Detroit despatch which says: "Regarding the story from Hamilton to the effect that Detroit may use Niagara power, President Dow, of the Edison Illuminating Company, said: This proposition has been repeatedly considered, but it may be said that while it is theoretically possible, there is little likelihood of Niagara power being used in Detroit for some time to come. Gen. Francis V. Green was in Detroit Wednesday, and we casually discussed the matter in connection with other affairs."

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES.

Liberal Convention Will be Held on Thursday Evening.

Hamilton Liberals of both ridings are meet on Thursday evening next to nominate candidates for the coming Provincial elections. Following the wellestablished custom, the meeting will which all Liberals are invited, and at which all will be entitled to vote for the men of their choice. The East Hamilton gathering wil select their own man, and the West Hamilton people will choose theirs. The meeting will be held in the large hall of the Liberal Club, Arcade, at 8 olded.

There is no question about there being candidates, and good ones, for both ridings. It will be open to any Liberal to make any nomination he sees fit.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

One of the best even's under the auspies of this old and enterprising temperance lodge was a double fraternal visit it had yesterday from Lifeboat Lodge, Toronto, and Hope of Brantford Lodge, Brantford. Among the notabilities of the order who came were the Grand Chief Templar, John Eagleson, of Ottawa, also Miss A. Blackburn, G. V. T.; G. L. McCrea, Grand Secretary; A. R. Scobie, P. G. T.; J. H. Day, D. C. T., and E. J. Walsh, D. T., all from Toronto. After all had been photographed and E. J. Walsh, D. L. all from 10-ronto. After all had been photographed by the genial Graud Treasurer, A. H. Lyle, in the Market square, the party all sat down to a sumptious supper, served in the C. O. O. F. Hall, by Interserved in the . U. O. F. Hall, by International's fair members in first class style. F. Skedden, C. T., in a suitable speech welcomed the visiting brethren, and excellent addresses were delivered by each of the high officers previously spoken of. The programme was of a

by each of the high officers previously spoken of. The programme was of a very high class. Miss Lily Boniface acted ably as accompanist.

The International's two Grand Lodge officers, F. S. Morison, sen., and A. H. Lyle, were in the course of the evening called upon to give short addresses,

THE BURNED FACTORY.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, April 18.—Mayor ampbell has suggested to the manage-ent of the Whitman & Barnes Manument of the Whitman & Barnes Manufacturing Company, whose factory was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, that the company take the buildings vacated a short time ago by the J. M. Ross Sons Company. The superintendent visited the place, and when the directors, who came from Chicago and Akorn, Ohio, to-day, meet to-morrow, the decision of the company will perhaps be made known. haps be made known.

FEAST OF BLOSSOMS.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Feast of Blossoms to be given by the Daughters of the Empire in the Conservatory of Music from Tuesday until Saturday of next week. This entertainment is sure to be well attended and from the interest taken by the Daughters of the Empire a delightful week's pleasure is in store for their friends.

-Robert Miller, of Brantford, is the guest of Fred. Cramp west, for a few days. npton, 34 Main str

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

らしらしらしい Did you house-clean or just fix up the ack yard?

Is my hat on straight?

Don't miss to-morrow's Easter music Even thirty years is a long time to le down the city.

R. A. Thompson for North Wentworth. With a \$2,000 salary Barrow is a cheap ort of sport. If he had \$5,000 he would e a high-priced expert. See the point?

Revetment wall extension would be a good thing. I hope to live to see the day when it will stretch clear across to

Bridge parties and pink teas and ashionable functions will again brighten

That three-fifths puzzle is like to get he better of Ham. Regan. What to say s more than he can tell.

Now, Mr. Gibson, don't let the negotian bang fire too long. We are a ions hang fire too long.
ust a bit tired of the thing. Next on the programme, ladies and entlemen, are Victoria Day and the un-

eiling of the monument. We wery lady to be on hand that day. The Toronto Street Railway seems to e a man killer.

Nobody has yet said that a baseball fan is a fanatic. We will copyright this joke.

Much depends upon the weather to-

It's immaterial whether Ald. Farra

fell down stairs or was merely kicked down stairs. The outstanding fact is that he didn't stay upstairs. To-morrow being Easter Sunday, I would advise double fines for Monday morning drunks.

This is ex-Mayor Biggar's day as East Hamilton Tory candidate. Call out the militia.

That Chinese boycott seems to hit the Jap right in the pocket. But the anarchists' reply to the President's message may be the nomination of an anarchist candidate for the presidency.

Mayor Stewart's "soul affinity," Chairman Sweeney, should hurry up some more employment for the unemployed.

Torouto might do well yet if it would only keep away from the drink.

In the matter of weather yesterday was an agreeable surprise. May to-morrow's be only a little more so.

The opening of navigation should find an opening for a few of the unemployed. When Crown Point, Union Park and

Kenilworth come into the city the City Engineer's Department should have a May I inquire, in a casual way, how

the art gallery proposition Money coming in? don't notice the ice cream parlors advertising any new flavors for the com-

If you like the Times, tell your friends

Now, don't be making a good fellow of courself all at once next week.

Ever since the Armstrong brothers lost control of the machine in East Hamil-ton things have been going from bad to worse. The Mayor is too heady for the young fellows, and they can only get at Mr. Barker by proxy. The disgraceful condition of the police cells has appealed to the good ladies of the Central W. C. T. U., and they will make an effort to have some improve-

They should see Ald. Gard.

ner. He is also anxious for improve ments. Walker's credit ad. in to-night's Times is a credit to Walker.

NOT A SUICIDE.

Some One Hung a Dummy In the Butchers' Market.

If one happened to be taking a quiet stroll through the market when all was still and nobody around and was suddenly confronted by the figure of a man hanging from one of the meat hooks or hanging from one of the meat hooks on butchers' row, it is likely one would be a little scared. Well, that was what one of the members of the police force ex-perienced yesterday, with the result to-day he is on the verge of mental paraly-sis. The constable was pursuing his re-gular beat yesterday morning and he saw a man hanging at the end of the meat market. He thought he had struck a case of suicide and cautionsly struck a case of suicide, and cautiousl advanced to the hanging figure and pro ceeded to cut it down, with assistance he had summoned. On close examina tion it was found to be a dummmy.

up, with the intention of scaring so body. WINONA PARK.

man's clothes had been stuffed and hung

Those intending to spend the summer months will be pleased to know that the hotel is under the management of Mr. A. C. Austin, of Johnstown, Pa.

A Long Walk

Is good exercise, but is misery if your feet are tender. British Army Foot Powder dusted into the shoes will relieve and cure all soreness and stops excessive perspiration. Be sure to get the genuine; like all other good things it is imitated. Specify British Army and take no other. Sold in sprinkler top cans, 25c. Parke & Parke.

FEAST OF BLOSSOMS IS CLOSE AT HAND.

LIVING APART.

More Scandel In the House of Gould.

High Society Has Choice Morsel to Discuss.

New York, April 18.-When Frank Gould and Helen Margaret Kelly were married on December 2, 1901 every one said that there was one Gould marriage which was turn out all right, although the bride incurred the penalty of excommunica tion for being married by a clergyman

not of the Roman Catholic faith. But those who thought they knew were wrong. Two years ago the young-est of the Gould bridal couples began to have serious differences and several times it was reported that they had

were wrong. Iwo years ago the youngest of the Gould bridal couples began
to have serious differences and several
times it was reported that they hadseparated for good. Now they have
separated again and this time it is
said that Mrs. Gould has begun an ection to make the separation legal.

Mr. Gould is now living at the Hotel
Plaza and Mrs. Gould with her two
children, Helen, five years old, and
Dorothy, three, are at the Gould home
in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Gould and the children are going to leave town, but he is
not going south.

Only recently Frank Gould said his
domestic trouble was another case of
"too much unather-in-law." There never
has been any hint of trouble which
might lead to an absolute divorce.

Delancy Nicoll is Mr. Gould's counsel.
He was asked to-day if papers looking
to a separation had been served on Mr.
Gould on Wednesday, as reported. He
refused to discuss the matter in any
way.

Mr. Gould and Miss Kelly were

Mr. Gould and Miss Kelly were chums in childhood and their marriage seemed to be the natural outcome of a boy and girl love affair. She was not

boy and giri love arial.
yet 19 years when they were married
and he was 24. They spent a six
months' honeymoon in Europe and on

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Burlington People Gave an Excellent Entertainment.

Last Thursday evening the Burling-ton Literary Musical and Dramatic As-sociation gave an entertainment in the Sunday School room of St. Andrew's Church, under the auspices of the church board of management. The programm was of a varied and exceptionally high was of a varied and exceptionally high order, and well merited the hearty applause and repeated encores demanded by the gathering. Mr. R. Duff acted as chairman over the following programme: Miss M. Allen, instrumental; Mr. L. Moore, vocal; Miss D. Watson, vocal; Miss Dingle, paper on Woodsworth; Master Bobbie Clifton, Scotch recitations; Mrs. Moore, essay on Dickens; Miss W. Watson, selections on violin; Miss K. Graham, reading; Mr. T. Bamford, reading; Mr. Ross Hart gave a talk on physiogonomy, dealing with the subject in an instructive manner, intersperced with wit and humor.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

Hon. Wm. Gibson, Mr. W. H. Ballard, Mr. A. T. Freed, and Mr. F. J. Howell, all 33-degree Masons of this city, ac-tended the Scottish Rite reunion in Guelph yesterday. The Maunday Thursday services, in-cluding the Mystic banquet and the ex-tinguishment of lights in connection with

tinguishment of lights in connection with the Scottish Rite here, was attended by a large number of the riters. The re-lighting takes place at 3 o'clock to-

ronto Scottish Rite bodies will give a banquet. Hon, J. M. Gibson, Sovereign Grand Commander, will be the principal guest. He will be accompanied by Hon. Wm. Gibson, deputy for Ontario.

YOUNG MURDERERS.

Gunnison, Col., April 18.—Fred. Collings, aged 17, and Edward Carver, aged 13, were convicted last night of the murder of Louis Bruno, near Crested Butte. Collings' conviction is for first degree murder and a life sentence was recommended. Carver is found guilty of second degree murder. ond degree murder.

Ladies Who Will Take Part In It.

Will be a Most Beautiful Affair

And Large Crowds Are Expected.

On Tuesday next the ladies of the ombined chapters of the Daughters of the Empire will open one of the most bewitching entertainments ever presented to the people of Hamilton-the Feast of Blossoms. It will be held in the Conservatory of Music hall, and will last all week. For months hundreds of ladies have been working earnestly for its success, and all that remains to be done is for the people of Hamilton to patronize it. which they are certain to do. His Hon-Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark will open the festival on Tuesday. The ladies who will be connected with the various

ooths are: Municipal Chapter, lancy work-Mrs. booths are:

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Municipal Chapter, fancy work—Mrs.
P. D. Crerar, assisted by Mesdames Slater, Chiver, Henderson, Lavin, F. H. Whitton, Edwin Raw, Hutton, J. A. Henderson, H. Carscallen, Miss Unsworth and the Misses Violet Crerar, Rita Oliver, Hutton, Mills, Patsy Coleman, the Misses Morris and Simmons.

Tea and coffee committee—Mrs. S. O. Greening, assisted by Mesdames H. H. Fearnan, J. T. Rogers, T. W. Watkins, J. McPherson, the Misses Charlotte Balfour, Elsie Fearman, Taie Forbest Strathmore Findlay, Marjorie Evel, Brownie Gallagher. Enid Greening, Muriel Hoodless, Alice Macdonald, Marjorie McPherson, Jean Melbourne, Greta Symonds, Dorothy Wilgress.
St. Hilda Chapter, ice cream and lemonade booth—Mesdames Prentice, Spencer, Kennedy, assisted by Mesdames Carley, Fessenden, Carpenter, Thurston, and the Misses Furnival, A. Morton, I. Morton, H. Doherty, L. Doherty, M. Morrison, Brown, Harding, R. Jamieson, Slater, Marie Jamieson, Webster, Stewart, A. Ptolemy, E. Jamieson, J. Jamieson, Myles, Ireland, Miller, Carpenter, E. Reid, L. Reid, Clappison, Thurston, Browne.

St. Elizabeth Chapter, Japanese nov-

Reid, L. Reid, Clappison, Thurston, Browne.

St. Elizabeth Chapter, Japanese novelties, kimonas, baskets and fish pond-Mesdames, Hatch, Evel, R. B. Gardiner, W. Barnes, W. Briggs, Geo. Rutherford, W. Woods, R. O. MacKay, N. Ellis, Miss Stephenson, Mesdames G. W. Robinson, E. Lazier, T. H. Husband, J. H. Kerr, J. D. Ferguson, C. K. Green, Adolph Levy, E. Watkins, Lowe, Eager, Gay and the Misses Marjorie Junor, Climie, A. Davis, Jean Allan, Theo Swanson, Cahill, Cunningham, W. Ethel Grantham, Wilmot Holton, Violet Barnes, Marjorie Brennan, Mary Thompson, Beryl Marshall, Genivev Gay, Minnie McFarland, Japanese dolls-Mesdames R. L. Latham, A. M. Cunningham, L. B. Christie, R. Moncur, the Misses Helen Lowe and Isabel Moncur.

Caxton Chapter—Candy booth—Mes-

Isabel Moneur.

Caxton Chapter—Candy booth—Mesdames, D. B. Pratt, W. Walker, assisted by Mesdames Ramsay, J. Fairgrieve, J. Henderson, H. Hazell, Kerr, Barker, Petrie, M. Henderson, Foster, Bennetts, Barber, C. Campbell, E. Mills, Potts, Hall, Ferguson. Symington, C. Henning and the Misses Barber, Burrows, Findlay, Edizeries, Downsey, Chent. Fralick.

and the Misses Barber, Burrows, Findlay, Fairgrieve, Dempsey, Ghent, Fralick, Caine, Petrie, Bennetts, Woolcott, Unsworth, Hancock, Ferguson, Patterson, Paardeburg Chapter—Flower booth—Mesdames Bell, Griffin and Rennie, the Misses Snyder, Gardner, Millen, Gioson, Black, Zilla Myles, Bertram, Grafton, Mona Powis, Margaret Fearman, Beatrice Brown, Thompson.

St. Cecilia Chapter—Minstrels—Mrs. H. F. Burkholder, Committee in charge—Mesdames, F. W. Walker, Davis, Gillard, Godon, J. Gillard, A. Brennen, Healey, C. Powis, Hillman, Beckett, Stanley Mills, Misses Sutherland and V. Stares.

Stares.

Minstrels—Harry F. Burkholder, conductor. Mesdames Fraser. F. W. Brennan, Gordon, Sutrerby, Misses Armstrong, Buscombe, Crerar, Dalley, Elmslie, Farrar, Fenwick, Gordon, M. and E. Gage, Gallagher, E. Horn, L. Henry, Insole, Leckenby, B. and G. Marshall, Ogilvie, Sintzel, L. Sutherland, Stiff, V. Smoth, J. L. and G. Secord, L. and V. Stares, Q. Walton, Jeannette Lewis.

—Mr. Geo. H. Mills, of New York, who came here in connection with the death

came here in connection with the death of his mother, will return home this

WAS BEATEN AND STONED BY CROWD OF ANGRY MEN.

Alleged Assailant of Little Girl on Mountain Was Roughly Handled.

A young daughter of David' Winn, her into the shed and tore her clothes Mount Hamilton, was apparently the intended victim of a brute' yesterday the intended victim of a brute' yesterday.

intended victim of a brute' yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock on the mountain top in a shed in the rear of Cotter's hotel. The man was interrupted, schased some distance and caught. He was stoned and beaten rather badly by the men who caught him, but got away, and the police are now looking for him. The girl is only seven years of age, and lives on the mountain. She was walking alone when the brute came up to her and asked her who she was. When she told him he replied that he knew her father; and he walked along with her. When near the shed he is alleged to have picked her up and taken

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around the table, see gayety, beauty fine dresses, smiling faces, and feels the development of the control of t

what puzzled poor Gabrielle in the matter was not the circumstance of James' defection to The; this appeared only too latural—but the other concomitant circumstance, that he avoided herself. That his interest in her and her pursuits seemed suddenly to have perished; that he scarcely ever so much as spoke to her of his own free choice; that, when obliged to do so, his voice was so cold, his manner so indifferent. In short, that he appeared entirely changed, not to others, not in himself, but to her.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S,

MONDAY, APRIL 20th, 1908 HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

day from 8.30 in the morning right up till closing time. Bargains in the goods. Bargains in the wanted goods. New and effective materials that are seldom found on sale tables will be found here for your choosing on Monday and priced to your liking.

Buy Your Dress Goods Monday and Save

Shadow Striped Suitings Worth Regularly \$1.00, Monday Sale Price 79c

Here's a sale that should appeal to lovers of pretty materials for stylish suits. Just the very newest and correct material on sale in splendid shades of navy, brown, tan, green and black. Worth regularly \$1.25, sale price

\$1.25 Black Melrose Suitings Monday Sale Price 89c yd.

\$1.00 Cream Suitings for 69c

Another new arrival in correct suiting goes on sale Monday at a price that will command big selling. Cream materials. Correct in weave and effect. Worth regu-larly \$1.00, Monday sale price

McKay's for Stylish Millinery

These Swell Hats on Sale Monday

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A Bitter Dispute in Centre Avenue Syna gogue, Toronto. Toronto, April 18.—Because he objected to he rabbi's doctrine, Shier Herman, of Ter-tulay Street, caught/Rabbi Levi by his rob sterday morning at the Tower of Justic Synagogue at 29 Centre Avenue and pulled him away from the akar. There was na turally considerable hubbub in the building for some time, all the worshippers rising to their feet. A. G. Baegmann, of Augusta Avenue, leaped to the rescue of the rabb and Herman was dislodged and escorted to

the door with some application of force.

As Herman declared that be and his friends would cause a disturbance at the evening service Mr. Max Rothbaum, President of the synagogue, went to the Eether Street Police Station and asked for protec-Constable Townsend was placed tion. Constable Townsend was placed out-side the synapogue, in the event of his as-sistance being required. At the evening ser-vice, though Herman attended, breathing threats, he was impressed by the show of force outside, and made no forcible demon-

THREW CHILD INTO SEA. Dutch Mother May Have Drowned Her

New York, April 16.—An extraordinary tale of the burial at sea of a child when thrown overboard was told by the officers of the steemer Statendam when that stoamer arrived to-day from Rotterdam. The child is said to have been thrown overboard by her own mother, Mrs. Bertha Lzbyck, of Holiand. She was coming to America with two children, the youngest of whom, Eise, was about a year old. On the way over the child was taken ill with convulsions during a gale and in about an hour was sppureotly dead. iand. She was coming to America with two children, the youngest of whom, Else, was about a year old. On the way over the child was taken ill with convulsions during a gale and in about an hour was apparently dead. lanta Constitution.

J AMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. S. W. corner James and Jackson Streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., min ister. Residence, 221 Main Street West.

K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon Streets. Rev. W. L. Willman, of Chalmer's Church, Elora, Ontario, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. L. Williams and Elora, Ontario, will preach at 1. 7 p. m. Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes at 3. Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes at 3. H. M. Paulin, B. A., will conduct the services in North End Mission.

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner of MacNab and Hunter Streets.Rev.
Beverly Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence,
The Manse, 115 MacNab Street South.

1 a. m.—Easter sermon, "The Gracious Propen of a Living Obries."
Doors."

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Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 96 Smith Avenue, Avenue, Servicee at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Easter sermons by the pastor. Special Easter music.

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S T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (formerly Locke Street), S. W. corner Locke and Herkimer. 11 a. m.—"Atteining Unto the Out Resur-rection" 7 p. m.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes.

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11 a. m.—"Easster."

1 p. m.—"First Resurrection."

3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bibbe Class.

T. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
N. W. corner James and Jackson Strets.
Rev. D. R. Drummond. B. D., 41 Duke
Street, pastor. "Phone 2018.
11 a. m. "Faith's Vindicator."
3 p. m.—Sunday Schools.
7 p. m.—'A Religion of Song."
Rev' Mr. Drummond will preach at both services.

ervices. Special Easter music. S HERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
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11 a. m.—'Immortality.''

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11 a. m.—The pastor.

2 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Clarges, 7 p. m.—The pastor.
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UNITY CHURCH. (UNITARIAN), MAIN Sreet, near Walnut. Rev. W. Deles Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street 10.30 a. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Church. "The Joy of Living." Wednesday, 8.15 p. m.—Literary meeting of the Y. P. R. Union.
Unitarian literature free. Address, the minister.

VICTORÍA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Evans Street. Rev. C. J. Triggerson. M. A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant Avenue. Regular services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible School 2.46 p. m. Men's Own 3 p.m. Strangers always welcome.

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Zion Tabernacle (Methodist), Cor-ner Pearl and Napier Streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl Street North. 11 a.m.—"What Does the Resurrection of Jesus Chriet Mean to Christians and the Church?"

2 p. m.—Decision Day in Sunday School
and annual communion service.

7 p. m.—"Women as God's Messengers."
W. M. S. sermon.
Special Easter mueic morning and even-

SPIRITUALISM

The First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James Street.

Speaker Mrs. F. Aliyn. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lectures based on subjects from the audience. Children's Lyceum at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited.

The other passengers of the steerage objected to the presence of the body on board, and informed the mother that unless the child was thrown overboard a storm would overwhelm the steamer. About midnight the body of the child was thrown into the see. Officers of the steamer soon discovered what had happened, and the ship's surgeon, who made inquiries, is said to have expressed the fear that the child was merely in a comatone condition, and might have been revived under medical treatment. Mrs. Lebyck was taken to Elits Ieland.

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS.

Body of Unknown Man Awaiting Identification at Dunnville. Dunnville, April 17.-The body of an

Dunnville, April 17.—The body of an unknown man was found on the railway track, about a mile east of Darling road station, by the section men last evening. There was nothing on the body to lead to identification and no money nor valuables were in the clothing. The body was that of a strong, well-nurtured man, about forty years of age, five feet six inches in height and about 180 pounds in weight. The hands do not show hard work.

The clothing and body were clean, but the clothing is cheap. The dark hair is close cropped, the coat buttoned up to the chin, and the trouzers bluegrey with stripe, give the appearance of a prison garb. There are no marks on the body and the cause of death is unknown. Mr. J. A. Scholfield, undertaker here, has embalmed the remains, awaiting identification.

ing identification.

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Life and Love.

(Jean Blewett in Toronto Globe.)

The world but yesterday was grey and chill!

Oh lily, lifting up your fragrant breatl Where late the snowflakes drifted

You whisper soft: "Where is thy sting, on Death, Oh Grave, where is thy boasted vic-tory?"

Each Eastertide a Resurrection Song Fills every valley, every field and grove; The growing green things chant it all and the day long: "Two things there be immortal, Life

End of a Dream.

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(Mr. Joseph Patterson, the millionaire controller of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio, has been unfortunate in his dream for the industrial betterment of his employees. During the course of twenty years he has been busy with methods for the feeding, housing and recreation of the work people of the company. He insisted upon all employees taking physical culture exercises every morning before going to work; he built a great Welfare Hall, which held a twenty-five-thousand-dollar organ, and in which Lyceum lectures were given every week, while education in the Humanities and the Science of Health took several hours each day of the time of every worker. For some reason, this has all proved a failure. Mr. Patterson himself has suddenly swept it all aside, and, not only that, but describes what has been his hobby for so many years as 'helf fire work.' He declares that he has been annoyed by a hundred petty griavances and believes that only by

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age of nearly twenty-seven dolls each. The work people, on the oth hand, declare that Mr. Patterson

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AFFLICTS FAMILY

For Six Months They Suffered Tor-

tures - Patches of Humor Became

Raw-Could Hardly Sleep-Med-

ical Treatment Did No Good but

CURED THEM IN TEN DAYS

"Last February my sister broke out with a humor which gradually spread to the rest of the family. I being the last to take it. It manifested itself in patches varying from the size of a pea to that of a silver dollar. The joints of our limbs were most affected. The parts where the skin was tender soon became raw and irritated and we were able to sleep but little because the itching got so bad at night. My sister consulted a physician but he was unable to name the disease and the treatment he prescribed did no good at all. As the warm weather came on we were tortured worse than ever, the irritated parts causing us to scratch until they would bleed. In August, when it was at its worst, my sister was given a cake of Cuticura Soap. This she tried and it afforded so much relief that I bought the complete treatment cont-ment, and Cuticura Soap. This che tried and it afforded so much relief that I bought the complete treatment cont-ment, and Cuticura Soap. This che tried and it afforded so much relief that I bought the complete treatment cont-ment, and Cuticura Soap. This che tried and it afforded so much relief that I bought the complete treatment cont-ment, and cuticura Soap in the continued of the cuticura soap continued in the continued of the cuticura soap continued in the continued of the cuticura soap continued in the cuticura soap continued

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riotously, whisper soft: "Where is thy sting,

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER

"Christ is Risen!" Once more in its annual journey round the sun this earth enters the joyous dawn of the anniversary of the day, of entous import to mankind, when welcomed by the followers of the Man of Nazareth, whose person, whose teach ings, whose influence, enemies thought they had consigned to oblivion. "Oblin!" The very act of atrocity which filled up the measure of their enmity but crowned with eternal glory Him whom, misunderstood, mistaken, rejected, they had persecuted and done to death for righteousness' sake. And nearly two thousand years afterward His followers are counted by increasing scores and hundreds of millions, while His beneficent teachings exercise yearly an extending and deepening influence upon the world! Surely mankind is realizing the fulfilment of this saying, that being lifted up He would draw all

men unto Him! Perhaps even now you do not fully appreciate the true significance of the stupendous event which Easter celebrates, or its part in the structure and economy of the Christian religiou, You may have accepted the fact, without grasping its pregnant meaning in all its

compelling power and grandeur.

Easter celebrates the Resurrectionlife from the dead-the triumph of the Saviour of mankind over the last enemy -His subjection of every foe, His vic

Yes, you knew all that before, of Have you adequately considcourse. ered that it is just in this respect that Ohristianity most differs from other religions, codes of morals and schemes of philosophy? If not, it will perhaps be worth your while to ponder it.

Other religions have had their mir

culous births, their devoted teachers and prophets, their moral systemssome of which had many admirable characteristics-all doubtless glints from the one great Source of Light. Their found ers and teachers, however, all passed into the bondage of Death. On them the grave was sealed. Sad-eved, heavy hearted followers saw no third day re appearance of their risen and glorified leader, the pledge of that eternal life which the Risen Christ gave to His de-voted disciples. The good they had done, the wisdom which they had taught remained; but, alas! they were dead,

But the Christian's Lord lives! He burst the gates of death. In that reparable. Its founder was not only one of us-a puling babe, a boy of the village, a toiling youth, "the Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief," Elder Brother, teacher, exemplar, friend He was the sacrifice for the sins of the world: He is the beacon light of the ages which shall never be extinguished and which shall serve to guide all who look up to it to present and eternal He is a living Saviour!

Because, you should bear in mind. Christianity-the Christianity of Jesus is as much a religion for living as for dying. Take it into your life, into your me, your business, your work, your without great effort. Practise it. did that! "Love your neighbor" is not

ings were really lived up to! of the Great Event you celebrate, and your Easter Day will not be profitless

AT THE BAR OF THE WORLD.

Only a few months ago smart para-graphers, laboring under the delusion that the effort to establish a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague was sure to fail, and eager to win plause of the professional militarists ever on the watch to ridicule and decry

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leaves the question of "how much" sub eet to whatever change Newfoundland night make by colonial regulations. The United States fishermen, on the other hand, claim to have been granted unlim ited privileges by the treaty, and deny the right of Newfoundland to regulate or restrict. The question is one of law, and the interpretation of the treaty clause. Heavy fines recently imposed on United. States fishermen, who set at naught the Newfoundland regulations, have probably expedited action to secure a settlement of the difficulty. There eems to be no reason why the reference should not result in deciding the matter on lines of justice. Perhaps it would be folly to expect both parties to be perfectly satisfied with any decision arrived at, but if right prevail, settlement will

HANNA BACKS OUT.

There seems to be no doubt that the Collingwood license by-law was prepared and passed with the approval of Hon. Mr. Hanna, who advised that the \$2,500 license fee decided upon was that legalized in Massachusetts. Justice Britton quashed the by-law on the ground that the license fee was excessive, being greatly in excess of the amount at which icenses were fixed in the large cities of Ontario. Hon, Mr. Hanna last May led the upholders of the by-law to believe that his Department would uphold his making a test case. His words were "One or two cases would t is a matter of public interest under the act, and the department would not hesitate to incur the expenditure neces-Now, however, he refuses absolutely to have anything to do with the appeal, alleging that the parades, etc., of the supporters of the high license fee demonstrate that the object of the by-

A PASSING DELUSION.

The reaction against the silly wave of prajudice against examinations is all nounces that the Toronto News is to men who take the trouble to use reason and comomn sense, appreciate that examinations are not only good, but they are a necessary part of every qualifying course, and are a healthy stimulus to educational effort. The educational anarchy introduced in the Ontario Department, of Education since the schools of the Province unfortunately fell into policy in assuming its new role. This is ready making itself felt. Educators, throw off its mask of independence and Whitney's hands, is leading to much confusion, and disastrously reacts upon the of the pretence of independence on the pupils. Even such a thorough-paced part of papers like the News, It did its Whitney adulator as the Toronto World best or its worst to overthrow Mr. is moved to enter protest in this man- Ross' Government, and now it seldom

is moved to enter protest in this manner:

There has been not a little mixing and meddling of late over, this matter betokening a too feverish haste to "do something." Changes have been introduced without due notice in the middle of the year, only to be followed by other changes based upon the fact that the first were found to be unworkable. Teachers are puzzled, and many are disgusted. Mutterings are heard to the effect that as Mr. Ross went examination crazy, Mr. Whitney is allowing the pendulum to swing too far in the opposite direction.

The excuse for all this unsettlement, that Ross went, examination crazy, is the sheerest nonsense. Under Mr. Ross, examinations were eliminated to as near the danger point as it was safe to go. No excuse was left for the bull-in-the-china-shop methods introduced in the Whitney regime. Probably Whitney felt that a show of doing something, even at the expense of undoing our system of education, was necessary to save his face; so the schools suffer. The wonder is that some men and newspapers are sufficiently and successful work in the capital of Erskine Church, Ottawa, by Knox Church, Hamilton, is a recognition of seven years of faithful and successful work in the capital. He are successful work in the capital that it sale and successful work in the capital that the strike has been extended to a social despots and social despots in the capital of Erskine Church, Ottawa, by Knox Church, Hamilton, is a recognition of seven years of faithful and successful work in the capital He and successful work in the capital He and that his describation of the balls in the know of the fact of the work of the schools suffer. The wonder is the fact of the work of the schools suffer. The wonder is the suffer of the work of the schools suffer. The wonder is the You can remember the Golden china-shop methods introduced in the Think of what the world would be if all that a show of doing something, even hard to remember. Do you do it? of education, was necessary to save his old religions taught that you face; so the schools suffer. The wonshould be just to your enemies. That der is that some men and newspapers was regarded as a pretty high ideal. ordinarily supposed to have a little of Jesus said, "Love your enemies." He the common sense which induces people taught love and compassion and charity to come in when it rains, should be and brotherhood. How little of warships found giving their approval to a conand cannon and criminal courts and pen- demnation of any attempt on the part itentiaries we should need if His teach- of teachers to ascertain by examination of their pupils what progress they are Would you make of the Easter cele- making. Politics blind men to a great bration something more than an elabor deal, and in this matter some people ate form, sit down and ponder these have donned the Whitney blinkers to things. Reflect upon what Christianity the despising of the teachings of reason has brought us, much as we are deficient and experience with an alacrity and de in living up to it, and then think of the votion that are astonishing. One of stupendous significance to Christianity these days the awakening will come, of the state of affairs referred to and the state of the state of affairs referred to and the state of affairs refer and they will blush with shame at the figure they have cut. Meanwhile, the loss is the pupils', and the annovance and unsettlement disgust the teachers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

United States exports fell off in March about \$20,250,000 from the figures of March, 1907.

a Tory, and a fighter, but he must have As yet there is little change in money in Canada, but the outlook is for lower found much to disgust him in the meth-ods of the party in the hands of the element which now controls its destinies Why can't the clean men stay? Could "we not better spare the Bennetts, the Fosters, the Fowlers, et al?

Bloom on, brave wind flower, in your sheltered nooks,
Flaunt wide your golden gleams, fair daffodil,
Sing, sing your maddest melody, oh brooks, Dr. Bruce Smith, Inspector of Prisons for Ontario, has been doing a great deal of talking about the immigration of re-cent years increasing the expenses of Narcissus nestling mong the tender grass,
And violets blue as are the skies above,
A rapturous note thrills in the winds that pass,
"Two things there be immortal, Life and Love!" our prisons. . Strange to say, the figures of the cost of maintaining the prisons in 1907, \$164,852, is but \$6,678 mo in 1906, an increase of only a trifle more than 4 per cent. That is perhaps the smallest increase recorded in any spend ing department since Whitney opened the Province's strong box.

Col. Matheson's loan, of which we have heard so much, is not a flotation of Provincial bonds. It is a temporary raising of \$2,000,000 by the issue of treasurv bills which he has discounted for 6 onths, the money being urgently needed. He has been advised that it would 000,000 bonds at present. It is hoped that the market conditions will, within 6 months, have so improved as to justify the floating of the loan, and the taking up of these bills.

The Montreal Gazette says: "A nev estimate puts the cost of the National Transcontinental Railway from Monc ton to Winnipeg at \$64,000,000. This is the section Mr. Fielding spoke of as not to cost the country more than the surserve to settle the law. To that extent plus of 1904, which he had already spent, We have heard that sort of talk some Tory organs whose regard for veracity is not high, and who have a lov estimate of their readers' intelligence The Gazette, however, should be above that sort of thing. It knows perfectly that what the Minister spoke of was not the amount invested in the raillaw was prohibition, and that any appeal way, and on which; we shall receive rental, but the amount which we contribute as aid to the road, and on which we shall not draw an annual dividend!

This week's Canadian Courier an of the Province unfortunately fell into policy in assuming its new role. This is or ever misses a day or a chance to

The call which has been extended to Rev. A. E. Mitchell, of Erskine Church, Ottawa, by Knox Church, Hamilton, is a recognition of seven years of faithful and successful work in the capital. He began in 1901, with a small handful of people in a mission hall, and has seen the membership grow from 85 to 722; the families from 190 to 400 and the Sunday school from 190 to nearly 1,000. The congregation has a fine church and manse valued at \$50,000. Mr. Mitchell's first charge was St. John's, Almonte.

Mackenzie Among the Best.

The fact that Mr. Asquith is a lawer, and that lawyers seldom rise to orime minister's rank in Great Britconditions as they exist in Canada and to assume that in this country only lawyers have a chance of obtaining the highest office of parliamentary life. The assumption life. The assumption is not sfied. Canada since Confederation had seven prime ministers. stone mason, one was a printer and ne a physician; and when men think of those who among the whole were in their way strongest and best the stone mason's name is among the first to suggest itself.

Money Accumulating.

plause of the professional militarists ever on the watch to ridicule and decry the work of the earnest workers for the world's peace, were indulging in ribald jokes at the expense of international advocates of the settlement of difficulties between nations by the same principles of justice and rules of reasons as we yield to in the settlement of official gible to in the settlement of private difficulties in our courts of law and justice. But their ill-concealed satisfaction was premature. The court was established, and mast of the nations sending representatives to the Peace Conference gave their pledges to be bound by it in cases submitted to its arbitrament.

A case soon to come before The Hague Court of Arbitration has a very near interest to the people of Canada, as it vitally affects our slater colony, New foundland. Agreement has been reached to sübmit the long-standing vexed question of the Newfoundland fisheries for the international court's adjudication. The principal question at issue will be to decide what were the rights or privileges granted to United States fishermen by the treaty of 1818. The British contention has been that the United States fishermen obtained, by the terms of that treaty, only such rights and privileges as British subjects, then or afterward, (Toronto Saturday Nightal Sans

Monday, April 20, 1908

SHEA'S

Bargain Day

A Bargain Day in Samples

Hundreds of sample lawn blouses, print blouses, sateen blouses, silk blouses, sateen and print wrappers, cambric and flaunelette night gowns, corset covers, drawers, skirts, etc. All new and stylish goods and in splendid condition, right off the road. Not a garment that is not worth full price as it stands. On sale Monday, Bargain Day, for less than manufacturers' prices.

Blouses 35c to \$3, Gowns 35c to \$2. Wrappers 59c to \$1.50, Skirts 35c to \$2.50 Corset Covers and Drawers 15c to \$1.00

Children's Dresses 39c

Children's and Infants' Dresses de of Ginghams, nicely trimmed with frills, navy, pink and light blue, checks, stripes and dots, good 60c value, on sale Bargain Day, each 39c

Black Sateen Waists 75c

Made of splendid Black Sateen, tuck d back and fronts, long sleeves, open front, good \$1.25 value, on sale Bar gain Day, each 75e

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Mill Ends of cream Tabling, % to 1 vard in length, good 40 and 50c value, n sale at per end 17e

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Mill Ends of Towelling, both Tea

White Quilts 79c Worth

Curtain Muslin Bargains

Plain and Frilled Curtain Muslin, in plain and figured net, with lace insertion, frilled edge, worth 18c and 20c, Bargain Day per yard 10 and 1214c

Coats

Women's spring Coats, made of fawn covert cloths and black broadcloths; also some good serges in white and cream, coats that are worth \$6.00 to \$10.00, on sale Monday, Bargain Day, for each . \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

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Hundreds of splendidly tailored Separate Skirts in scores of different cloths and in many different styles, browns, blacks, navys, greens and a great variety of different light shades, on sale at the following cut prices: \$3.50 Skirts for \$1.50, \$4.50 Skirts for \$2.50, \$5.00 to \$7.00 Skirts for \$3.95

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50 and 75c Values 29c

China Silks and Fancy Silks, in black, cream and colors, worth 50 and 60c. Dress Goods in Sergee, Plaid Costumes, Fancy Waistings, worth 50, 75c. The whole lot goes on sale Monday, Bargain Day, per yard ... 29c

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Fine Mercerized Ginghams, in neat

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EASTER SHOE CHANCE

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On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights this store will be kept open until 9.30, when we will OFFER A BIG INDUCEMENT to all economical shoppers to buy their Shoes on these three nights. From 7 to 9.30 we will ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT. off every CASH PURCHASE made ring these two and a half hours.

during these two and a half hours.

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LEFT CATTLE TO STARVE.

Inhuman Act of Eimsley Township Farmer.

Brockville, April 16.—The story of the inhumanity of an Elmsley township farmer has just come to light here, the details of which are shocking and most revolting in their cruelty.

The man lives about fifteen miles from here, in the northern part of the euntry. He had thirteen head of cattle, eleven cows, two yearlings, two horses, a colt and one pig. He was not a prespectous farmer, and not only was his farm mortgaged, but so was all his stock. Like many others in this section, he had a poor hay crop last year, and feed was scarce. A few days ago he was in town, and when asked if he was going away laughed at the idea and denied it.

The next day he and his sister, who liyed with him, left, and it is said, have gone to Dakota.

When the holders of the catt' mortgage heard that he had gone they made an investigation, which disclosed one of the most revolting stories of man's inhumanity to dumb animals that has been heard for many a day. When they drove to the farm house there were no signs of life about the

I place. In one stable they

FORGOT HER BABY.

Easter Bargains Too Much for New York Shopper.

New York, April 17 .- In the haste of New York, April 17.—In the haste of closing a day's shopping yesterday a mother forgot her baby girl, three months old, in the store of James A. Hearn & Son, in West Fourteenth street. When clerks on the third floor were putting away their stocks for the day they were aroused by the wailing of a baby. Search in the nursery revealed a nink-faced infant who had been overlooked when the other youngsters were checked out to their was sters were checked out to their mo-thers. The mother of this baby could

thers. The mother of this baby could not be found.

All the shoppers remaining in the store hurried to the third floor to look at the baby. They cooed at it, played with it, and some of the women wanted to adopt it, but James Gabay, house detective, vetoed that plan and carried the child to Mercer street police station. Captain Henry sent the child to Bellevue Hospital, where it spent last night.

City Engineer Rust, of Toronto, esti-mates the cost of the proposed sunnel under the western channel at \$520,000.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from page 16.)

The comic opera "Red Feather" played return engagement at the Grand yesterday afternoon and evening to large business. The opera has been cut considerably since it was presented by the company here last, and the evening perrmance was out at 10.15. The audi did not warm up very much, and there were few encores. Miss Cheridah Simpson did not get as good a reception as As the Crown Prince of Romancia, Mr. Gus Vaughan acted and sang well.

Miss Bastedo's Recital.

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The reserved seats for Miss Edna
Irene Bastedo's recital on Easter Monday in Association Hall are going rapidly. With Harold Jarvis, the popular
tenor, of Detroit, and Madam Ruby
Harkness Hamilton, a soprano of ability, as assisting artists, the programme
should be a popular one. Miss Bastedo is
supplying comedy, dialect studies and
tragedy, which will suit all tastes. Mr.
W. H. Hewlett will be accompanist.

Julia Was Innocent.

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Boston, April 17.—Attorney Percy
A. Bridgham, of this city, who filed
a divorce libel in the Essex County
Superior Court, at Salem, recently, in
behalf of Clara L. Von Herrmann,
against Karl S. Von Herrmann, in
which the actress, Miss Julia Marlowe, and Mrs. Maude Thorburn
Backus, of Brooklyn, were named as
orespondents, has had the libel dismissed in the Superior Court.
Lawyer Brigham said to-night he
was convinced after careful sifting
of the evidence that the source of
Mrs. Von Herrman's
wholly unreliable.

wholly unreliable.

Passion Mu ic.

Passion Murc.

It is to be regretted that a larger number of musical people did not attend the Passion music as given by the Centenary choir under the direction of Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., last evening. It was one of the musical treats of the season. Never has choir work proven more safsactory than the efforts of Centenary last evening. One seldom looks for such well-balanced tone as was displayed from an amateur choir, and Mr. Hewlett is to be congratulated on his excellent success. The work of the choir was thoroughly artistic, and the ensemble was beautiful in its treatment. Some unaccompanied parts of the piece were delightful in their freshness and purity of tone, and were so well handled by Mr. Hewlett as to bring out every beauty. Haydn's Passion Music has not been given in this city in years, and it been given in this city in years, and it is safe to say that there has never been etter work accomplished by any choir

The heaviest portion of the solo work fell to Miss Adeline Smith, the soprano, and she acquitted herself in a thoroughly artistic manner. The tone she disly artistic manner. The tone she dis-played, although rather light in texture for the strength of the choir, was al-ways sweet and pure. The delicate pas-sages of the soprano parts were delight-fully rendered.

fully rendered.

Mr. Victor Hutchinson was troubled with a severe cold, and could not do justice to himself or his solos, but despite the fact he handled his solos with prethe fact he handled his solos with pre-cision and excellent taste and judgment. His duct work with Mrs. Allan was par-ticularly good. Mrs. Allan and Mr. Me-Intosh had little to do, but what they did was done in their usual finished manner. The quartette was excellent and had many fine passages throughout the work.

The Sunday School of St. John Church as crowded last evening on the accosion of the annual concert given by orchestra, under the leadership of orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Jean Hunter. The playing of the orchestra showed careful training and reflected much credit on both leader and players. The overture Zampa, was given with a snap and finish that any professional orchestra might be proud of, and brought a hearty encore. The string numbers were particularly pleasing for their delicacy and expression. Mr. Taylor's clarinet solo was played in masterly style and he had to respond to an enthusiastic encore.

Mr. Cumming is already well known as a cornet soloist, and his rendering of the polka was one of the features of the evening, while his encore "Killarney" and the solo in Miserere, showed to advantage his excellent tone and finish Mis. Greatelent Emilie played the

o advantage his excellent tone and fin-sh. Miss Gwendolyn Elmslie played the tecompaniments in a capable manner following is the programme: R. O. Riple -Vivacity Harald Intermezzo-Cavalleria Rusticana

(Mascagni

Mr. Arthur Taylor
Selection From Il Travatore—Miserere

Adagio (from Sonate Pathetique).

Beethoven
Be tonians have up to the present recog-nized George Grossmith as the premier performer in this form of entertainment, performer in this form of entertainment, but Mr. Harris easily ranks with the great G. G. in most things and excels him in not a few of Grossmith's special lines. Mr. Harris, to begin with, is a him in not a few of Grossmith's special lines. Mr. Harris, to begin with, is a cultured pianist, apparently fully capable of playing the best works; and added to this he has a facility of composition and an adaptability that go far towards fitting him as an entertainer. He, too, has a good voice, a ready wit and a face that easily wreathes itself into the smile that makes others smile, and smile again.

smile again.

Opening with two of his own piano compositions, a Romance and a Mazurka, he went on to a sketch, "Old Songs and New Books," in which he, to his own and evidently to the audience's actism, showed the usefulness of some old songs and the uselessness of some new books. Another sketch included a satire on the

reigning Merry Widow craze, in which he played the opening phrases of the waltz as Mozart, Chopin, Mendelssohn or Sousa might have written them. Very clever, too, were sketches detailing "My Wife's Afternoon" and "Amateurs. In Opera," and monologues entitled "Christmas Bells," "If," and "O Memory." Besides these there were "Aar Dawg," a coster song: "A Wagnerian Joke," and several uproariously funny stories.

Mr. Harris is undoubtedly a mimic and story-teller of the first water, and Thursday evening's audience was greatly pleased with him and applauded him most heartily at every opportunity. It is, to be regretted that a Hamilton audience had not an earlier introduction to the new entertainer, for they would welcome the return of Mr. Harris.

The Vitagraph.

The Vitagraph.

The annual exhibition of boxing, wrestling and fencing of the athletic students of the Hamilton School of Physical Culture will be given on Tuesday evening next at the school, 25½ King street east.

Owen Moran, disgusted at his failure to get another chance at Attell, has sailed for England. He said before sailing that the only thing that could induce him to return wase the assurance that he would be given a finish match with the champion. Moran leaves America about \$7,000 richer than when he landed here. landed here.
"My Little Fidget."

"My Little Fidget." Its Martin Cleworth has just completed the writing of a charming little monofirst presentation on any platform will be a feature of additional interest at Edna Irene Bastedo's recital on Monday evening next in Association Hall. Miss Bastedo has undertaken this extra task at very short notice, under Mr. Cleworth's personal direction.

VIEWED REMAINS.

Body of Dead Priest In St. Angustines Church.

Dundas, April 18 .- The remains of the late Rev. Mgr. Heenan were brought from Hamilton on Wednesday and placed in the audience room of St. Augustine's Church, where they were viewed yesterday by many hundreds of people. Among all classes and creeds the venerable pre late was held in very high esteem, and his death caused universal sorrow. Owing to the presence of the remains the Good Friday services vesterday were only observed in part. The remains will be buried under the altar of the church ou

were John Arthurs from Toronto, John P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from Toronto, and Joseph Hickey from Lon-

Among citizens who spent the day out of town were Miss Camilla Lawry in Stratford, and Misses Sara and Lily Watson and Miss Ellen Robertson in-

Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Haynes took place yesterday afternoon from Gospel Tabernacle, and was largely at-tended. Rev. P. W. Philipott conducted services and the pall-hearers were D. Hardie, J. Gallagher. A. Thatcher, R. Smith, B. Rymal, B. Carruthers

The funeral of Henry Bunton took place from the residence of Dr. Husband. 122 James street south. Rev. D. R. Drummond conducted the services and the pall-bearers were A. W. Peart, Col Kerns, Ed. Peart, George Allan, J Smith, W. Parke.

WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

Sarpia, Ont., April 18.—A man who gave his name as James B. Young and a Port Huron address that is now found to be a vacant lot, is being searched for by the police of Sarnia for passing worthless cheques on the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Toronto here.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Company has let the contract for a two million bushel elevator at Fort William.

ODDFELLOWS' DAY.

1,500 Saw Degrees Worked Here

Yesterday afternoon over 1,500 Oddfellows assembled at the Armory rink for the purpose of witnessing the work fellows assembled at the Armory rink for the purpose of witnessing the work of four degrees. The session opened at 1.30, District Deputy Grand Master Bro. C. H. Mann presiding, and delivering an address of welcome. A reception was also tendered the American brethren, who were present from Buffalo, N. Y., Allegheny, Pa., Ningara Falls, N. Y., also brethren from Niagara Falls, Ont., and other places. The mitiatory degree was conferred under the auspices of Crescent Lodge, of Hamilton, who secured the presence of Canton Hamilton, No. 4. P. M., under command of Commandant R. J. Faulknor, who conferred that degree in a very creditable manner, after which was conferred the first degree by Unity Lodge, No. 47, under command of Captain G. O. Luke. It is unnecessary to say that Bro. Luke's team excelled themselves, as those who witnessed the work expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the attainment of perfection. The session closed at 5.45, and reopened at 7.30 sharp, when Excelsior Lodge, of this city, conferred the second degree, under command of Captain Drinkwater, followed by the third degree, which was conferred by Empire Lodge, St. Catharines, under command of Captain Drinkwater, followed by Empire Lodge, St. Catharines, under command of Captain Drinkwater, followed by Empire Lodge, St. Catharines, under command of Captain Haines. These teams worked the degrees in the best manner possible. The degree work being closed, an address was given by Bro. S. C. Parks, P. D. D. G. M., Toronto, which was much appreciated, as Bro. Parks is an aspirant for the office of Grand Warden, and his presence was much appreciated. A musical sketch was given by Messrs. Bennett and Featherstone; instrumental selection, harmonica and guitar, A. Taylor; instrumental, F. Mitchell; address, P. G. M. Bro. L. R. Turner, comic. sketches. Featherstone; instrumental selection, harmonica and guitar, A. Taylor; instrumental, F. Mitchell; address, P. G. M. Bro. J. B. Turner; comic sketches, Messrs. Bennett and Featherstone. Addresses were also given by the following brethren: J. A. Grubb, P. G., and Bro. Haines, P. G., St. Catharines, and Bro. D. A. Snider, D. D. G. M., district No. 3. Buffalo, Mispah Lodge, No. 518. The meeting was brought to a close by a few well chosen remarks by the D. D. G. M., Bro. Mann, at 11.45. Delegations were present from St. Catharines, Merriton, Grimsby, Oakville, Dundas.

BRYCE-VIPOND.

Pretty House Wedding Held on

Pretty House Wedding Held on Monday morning at 10.30.

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Town Council was held on Wednesday evening to consider the application from the Board of Education for a grant of \$16,000 to erect a high school buildings. After a thorough discussion of the matter the committee's decision was to recommend the grant, without submitting the by-law to the people, provided a majority of the electors entitled to vote on such a by-law petition the Council to do so. The result of this was that a meeting of some members was held on the same evening, and after making out a list of the freeholders entitled to vote in the case, appointed M. T. Sullivan and John Douglass to canvass for signatures to the petition. This work was begun yesterday, the result being a hearty response from the rate-payers. That the town will soon have what it has badly needed for many years—a good high school building—seems now certain. The principal trouble in the past has been to agree upon a site.

Mayor Moss yesterday celebrated the 25th anniversary of his marriage by a quiet gathering of family relatives.

The Y. M. C. A. road races yesterday were about the only recreations of the day, the gun club shoot failing to come off. The race winners were Ollie Fergusson. Bruce Reid and Alex. Reid in the junior race, and, in the senior race, S. Hendall, John Murray and H. Burton a mong holiday visitors in the town were John Arthurs from Toronto, John P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford, Colin Paton from P. Casey from St. Catharines, Mrs. Garvin from Brantford

BOWIN AS EVANGELIST.

Thinks the Experience Should Fit Him for the Role.

Detroit, April 17 .- Percy Bowin, the of town were Miss Camilla Lawry in Stratford, and Misses Sara and Lily Watson and Miss Ellen Robertson in London.

Miss Stephens, of Dresden, is a visitor with Mrs. C. H. Gordon.

AT AGE OF 86.

Death of Mrs. Mary Marshall This Morning.

(Mascagni (Strings only.)

Clarionet solo—Tramp, Tramp, (T. H. Robinson-Mr. Arthur Taylor

Mr. Arthur Taylor

Selection From II Travatore—Misercre

His will He will enable me to carry out of the will He will enable me to carry out of the carry out of the carry out such a vocation. It has been my desire all my life time. Then to I know it is what my mother wants me to do and what she is praying daily for. I am sure after my own experience I can talk to young men and show them what it means not to do right."

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TO STEAL FOR THEIR BREAD.

Accusation Made Against Some Enterprising Foreigners.

One Found Guilty and Sent Down For Month.

O'Connor and Vodzik Cases Come Up Next Week.

Yesterday afternoon Constable Bran non saw eight foreigners walking down backs, and, following them down, he on a house they had entered at 133 ers. Pickett and Burch were sent down and with Brannon they entered the house and captured the eight foreigners, and after searching the house found nearly a ton of coal in backs, which the men are alleged to have taken down. The eight appeared this morning to an swer to a charge of stealing it from the Belt Line Junction on the T., H. & B., and all pleaded not guilty. Mr. Washington wanted one of the men, M. Strijak, discharged, so that he could be call comrades, but the Magistrate would consent. As Joe Shugar is the boarding boss at the place that was raided, the police decided to look into it further, and obtained a remand till next week. In the meantime the men are allowed out on their own bail

bail.

Another instance of the boarding boss sending the unemployed boarder out for fuel was brought up. Peter Colinge was up on Thursday, and pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing lumber from the G. T. R. He was remanded till to-day for sentence, as he claimed his boarding boss, Lubin Gaspar, 277 Bay street north, sent him for the lumber, and took charge of it. Gaspar was up this morning, and, pirading not guilty, elected for a summary hearing. Colinge said that Gaspar sent him to the yards of the G. T. R. to get some lumber he would point out to him, and he carried it to the defendant's house. Another boarder was called, but he refused to testify in the face of threats of jail and other things. He gave his evidence at the request of the prisoner, however, although he was hotly lectured for trying to hold Another instance of the boarding boss

things. He gave as some the prison of the prisoner, however, although he was hotly lectured for trying to hold up a Canadian court by the Magistrate. Gaspar was found guilty, and given a month in jail, while Colinge was allowed to go.

William O'Connor, 24 Wood, street west, who was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of assaidling and boxing bouts were held, as follows, no decisions being given: Wrestling—Merkins vs. McFarlane, Newton vs. Thorne, Zellar vs. Lapsley.

Mary Vodzik was then charged with the theft of the money that was atolen from her by some one, supposed with the theft of the money that was stolen from her by some one, supposed to be O'Connor. Felix Sujeska was the last of the prison of month in jail, while Colinge was allowed to go.

William O'Connor, 24 Wood, street west, who was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of assaditing and robbing Mary Vodzik, was up this morning. Mr. M. J. O'Reilly appeared for him. The case was laid over till Monday. Mary Vodzik was then charged with the theft of the money that was stolen from her by some one, supposed to be O'Connor. Felix Sujeska was the complainant. This case was also laid

ver till Monday. Mr. O'Reilly appeared

want done-with him.

Edward Tuck, James street north, was arrested by Constable Duffy at Catheart and Cannon streets with his coat off, calling loudly for a fight. He was fined \$3 for being drunk and disorderly.

WHITTLF-WILLIAMS.

Pretty Crown Point Wedding on Wadnesday Afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon last a pretty edding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. J. Williams, Crown Point. Williams and Mr. Albert A. Whittle. The oride was supported by her sister, Miss Myrtle White, and the groom had as best man Rev. F. G. Farrill, pastor of Kensington Avenue Methodist The ceremony was performed by nd groom are held in high esteem by arge number of friends. known in the musical circles. The gro evering train for Toronto.

The groon

dist Church. The happy couple left by

evening train for Toronto.

HE PROPOSED SUICIDE

Bank Teller's Plan to Pay Up Defalca-

New York, April 17 .- A despatch to ohn V. Harris, teller of the chants' National Bank, whose lefalcations are to-day estimated \$52,000, and who was arrested day on information brought by Federa Bank Examiner Robinson, while mak ng a confession of his speculations, pro-posed to Bank President John C. Eck-

els that if the institution's officers were satisfied he would commit suicide after making the bank the beneficiary on his life insurance policy.

Mr. Eckels was horrified at Harris' proposition and—audenvored to convince him that the act would be useless and a cowardly evasion of his responsibility. Harris offered to deed to the bank all of his real estate holdings and stocks, which offer was thankfully accepted.

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Nothing Did Good Easter Lilies of Rocky Gulch Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

Mrs. David Gray stood by the front window of her tiny sitting room, bending over a jar filled with fresh, green shoots of an Easter lily. She carefully parted the muslin curtains and looped them back that the plant might receive the last rays of the afternoon sun as it set beyond the rugged mountains. All morning the precious jar had stood on the table in the south kitchen window, but now the little housewife had brought it where it need not miss one ray of the brightness of that spring day. As she bent over the plant, her hands tenderly touching the leaves, her lips moved in the soft refrain:

"He walks within the garden among his lilies fair."

Looking up she saw the tender but

has like swithin the garden among his likes fair."

Looking up she saw the tender but half-amused smile of her husband, who sat at his study table near by.

With a conscious flush the little woman crossed to her husband's side and perched upon the arm of his chair. "You think I'm a baby over my lilies, don't you, David?" she said, "and I'm afraid I aw. I haven't set my heart so much on anything before since we came here as I have upon these flowers. I don't know just why when we need other things so much more. But you know, David, I have nover known an Easter in all my have upon these flowers. I don't know just why when we need other things so much more. But you know, David, I have never known an Easter in all my life without lilles. Why, months ago I began to think, what would Easter be without then? and when manma sent me those builds I believe I was happier than if she had sent my piano. And some way ever since those tiny green shoots began to show I've felt that God had sent us a bleasing in those flowers, and

than if she had sent my piano. And some way ever since those they green shoots began to show I've felt that God had sent us a bleasing in those flowers, and I'va prayed every day that in some way the dear Easter message might be brought to us and through us to some of these people we have been praying for so long."

David Gray looked into the sweet face of his young wife almost reverently. He was a sturdy, strong young fellow, who had come to this western land to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ because the great need of this Christless country pressed leavily upon him. He loved his Lord and he loved the souls of these rough ugodly miners to whom he had come, and he went to work determined to win their respect and good will that he might point them to Christ. Nothing daunted him, no discouragement was allowed to stand in his way, and yet it was the little woman who worked by his side who "saw visions." whose faith leaped on far beyond his own to the fulfilment of their desires and answer to their prayers.

Almost one year had they lived in this little winning town at the leaped of the high of the comment, she read to him a portion of God's word, and though little was said between them she could see a growing eagerness in the lad's face.

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In this condition David Gray and his wife had found the lad when they came to Rocky Guich in early June. Marion had then of the Christ wife had when they came to Rocky Guich in early June. Marion and loved so well and then of the Christ. Will have a sturdy spoke to them had when they came to Rocky Guich in early June. Marion and loved so well and then of the Christ. Will have a did and once to be refined to the propose of Gray June. Marion and loved so well and then of the Christ. Will have a did and once to be refined and an once to her heart, and the little follow had loved and at once to her heart, and the little follow had loved and an once to her heart, and the little follow had loved and then of the Christ. Wi

leaped on far beyond his own to the fulfilment of their desires and answer to their prayers.

Almost one year had they lived in this little mining town at the head of the valley. Marion Gray had come a bride into the little pine shanty, with its three tiny rooms, and her own white hands had made the poor place a cozy home, while her brave, hopeful spirit had never failed to cheer her husband in his work. She had come from a home of refinement and comparative luxury, and when she learned that her betrothed had felt the Lord's call to the far west, she had bravely refused to allow her friends to persuade bim to accept offer of a home church and a good salary. "The Lord calls me wherever He calls David" she said, and, although David Gray knew that there were hours when her heart longed for home and loved ones, and her brave, hopeful spirit rose above every discouragement. Of discouragements there were many, difficulties in the way that seemed almost insurmountable. Almost a year they had toiled-here, and yet not a single soul had owned the little camp. He had come to them in little camp. He had come to them in the way in the dear the little camp. He had come to them in the way in the dear the little camp. He had come to them in the way in the dear the little camp. He had come to them in the way in the dearn the down in the dearn the down in the dearn the down in the little camp. He had come to them in the way in the dearn the down to the little fellow," with his sweet, pitful smile, "Almost a year they had toiled here, and yet not a single soul had owned the little fellow," with his sweet, pitful smile, "Almost a year they had toiled here, and yet not a single soul had owned to the dearn the down the dearn the little fellow," with his sweet, pitful smile, "Almost a year they had toiled here, and yet not a single soul had owned to be a shadow of the little fellow," with his sweet, pitful smile, "Almost a year they had toiled here, and yet not a single soul had owned to the summer and yet not a single soul had owned

here, and yet not a single soul had owned Christ.

David Gray had searched out every living soul within many miles of the little camp. He had come to them in sickness, and in some cases had stood by death beds. From Sunday to Sunday the had given the Lord's message in the chapel; but although those who gave thim respectful attention, not one owned to a desire for a better. Life, and to the missionary it seemed that the periods of rough carousal which occasionally shook the camp were no less frequent in their occurrence or terrible in their effects.

"Mis' Gray, Danny's took worse, and he called for you," gasped a breathless wolce at the half-opened door. "Danny worse, Mag; what's the matter?" zried Mrs. Gray, seizing a little shawl to throw about her, and following the woman out through the steep yard.

"His heart, I guess. Poor little clap, he just gets worse every day. I don't balleve he'll last long."

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When Mrs. Gray reached the sharty she found that Danny had sunk n to unconsciousness, and together the worden worked over him, trying every means they knew to hold life in the 'trail' lody until the doctor should arrive from the gap ten miles away.

Danny was a unique enaracter in the champ. A waif, and yet a favorite with every living creature in that lonely place. Five years ago he had drifted into the camp with his father, who was a drunken wanderer. When the father had died a year later, killed in a drunken fight, every home in the camp was

Humanity of weak despair,
With Mary come
Unto Hope's garden, mystic fair
About Doub's tomb.
Feeling but earthly woe,
Like her of long ago.
Who sought her lifeless God,
May we have, aso, faith to know
'The Risen Lord.
-- Both L. Smith, in the Outlook

Seen carried out in the strong arms of Gregg or some of his companions. Everything that medical skill could bring to Danny was tried, but the physician whom a large fee from the miners had brought to the gulch only shook his head. "There is no help," he said. "He will never be any better, but may live for some time."

sinful soul by his side and last of all for the great pardon and peace promised to all who believe.

When the prayer ended and the listeners stole into the room, Gregg sat on the side of the cot with tears streaming down his cheeks, stroking Danny's thin hands, but the still face was turned upward toward the bending blossoms with a look of perfect peace.

Easter morning Danny lay in a simple pine coffin in the little chapel and upon his breast were the snowy lilies. The room was filled and the building surrounded by the gulch miners and the few women and children of the camp. David Gray spoke to them briefly intender tones of the dear lad they all loved so well and then of the Christ Danny had gone to meet, the living, loving Christ who on that Eastern morn had burst the bonds of death that all men might know and own their Lord. It was a quiet service, no loud lamentation nor spoken word of sorrow, but as David and Marion Gray looked into the subdued countenances of the men and women before them and into the tender, reverent face of the stricken Gregg, they knew in their hearts that for Rocky Gulch a new day had dawned.

Instead of the usual flowers
Displaying their colors grand.
There clusters the root of all evil
Bestowed with a generous hand.

NEW DYEING TRICKS FOR EASTER EGGS

While the aniline dyes give excel-lent results in Easter-egg coloring and are perfectly harmless, the following dye methods are recommended as an agreeable variation. They are absolutely safe, though somewhat more troublesome than the regulation pro-

Logwood and Pernambuco wood steeped in boiling water give lovely shades separately, and when mixed produce a deep, rich violet color; spinach water will color the eggs a

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place. Five years ago had drifted digited the camp with his father, who was a the control of the

Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lum ber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly estemeed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruit-a-



CUSTOMS OF EASTERTIDE

Our Easter corresponds with the Jewish Passover, so that its history properly goes back of the origin of Christianity. You will remember that the Hebrew feast was instituted on the dreadful night of the Exodus, when the destroying angel smote with death the first-born in all the houses of the Egyptians, but "passed over the houses of the children of Israel." Their little ones were saved because on the doorposts of their houses was sprinkled the blood of a lamb. In commemoration of that event the Jews keep the Passover. It was at the time of this feast that Christ, "the Lamb of God," was crucified. His disciples therefore changed the Jewish feast into a Christian festival. was crucified. His disciples therefore changed the lewish feast into a Christian festival. The old Hebrew feast was celebrated on the 14th day of Nisan—the first month of the 14th day of Nisan—the first month of the 15th day of Nisan—the first month of the 15th day of Nisan—the first month of the 15th day of Nisan—the 15th day of April.

The early Christians could not agree as to whether the should follow the ancient custom, or whether to observe the first day of the week which they called "the Lord's Day," because ou that day Christ arose.

By "because ou that day Christ arose. The dispute was settled in the year 325 of our area, when the great council met at Nicaea, in Asia Minor, and after a warm and protracted discussion, finally decided

and protracted discussion, finally decided that the festival should be celebrated there

Our Scotch Corner

Room for Three.

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On one occasion, a small laird named Hamilton, having business with the late Duke of Hamilton at Hamilton Palace, the duke politely asked him to lunch. A liveried servant waited upon them, and was most assiduous in his attentions to the duke and his guest. At last our eccentric friend lost patience, and, looking at the servant, addressed him thus: "What the deil for are ye dance, dancing about, the room that gait; can ye no' draw in your chair and sit down? I'm sure there's room at the table for three."

The Schoolmaster Abroad.

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Bailie Robertson of the Canongate had not the advantage of an early education. A case was brought before him, in which the owner of a squirrel presented a claim of damages against a person who had it in charge, but who had allowed it glo escape. From the complications of the case, the bailie was rather at a loss. At length, collecting his faculties, he said to the defendant, "Did ye clip its wings?" "It's a quadruped, your honor," said the defendant. "Quadruped here, quadruped there," sair the magistrate, 'if ye had clipped its wings, it couldna hae flown aff. I maun decide against ye,"

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

Two west of Scotland millionaire iron-Two west of Scotland millionaire iron-masters on one occasion differed as to the extent of their Scriptural knowledge, when one of them laid his worthy associate a bet of five guineas that he could not repeat the Lord's Prayer. It was accepted, and his friend immediately plunged into the twenty-third psalm. "Confound you, Jamie," cried the former, who imagined that he had been listening to the Lord's Prayer, "I had no idea you had such a memory. Here's your five guineas."

Papa's Answer.

When Professor Aytoun was wooing Miss Wilson, daughter of "Christopher North," he obtained the lady's consent conditionally on that of her father's being obtained. This Aytoun was much too sby to ask, and he prevailed upon the young lady to ask for it herself. "We must deal tenderly with his feelings," said hearty old Christopher. "I'll write my reply on a slip of paper, and pin it to your back." "Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," said Miss Jane, as she entered the drawing room. Turning her round, the delighted suitor read these words, "With the author's compliments."

Donald and the Duke.

A former Duke of Athole, who had no A former Duke of Athole, who had no family of his own, met one morning one of his cottars, or gardeners, whose wife he knew to be in the hopeful way. Asking him 'how Marget was the day," the man replied that she had that morning given him twins. 'Upon which the duke said, "Weel, Donald, ye ken the Almighty never sends bairns without the meat." "That may be, your Grace," said Donald; "but whiles I think that Providence mak's a mistake in the mat." vidence mak's a mistake in that mat-ters, and sends the bairns to at hoose and the meat to anither!" The duke took the hint, and sent him a cow with calf the following morning.

David Dancing.

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Dr. Scott, minister of Carluke (1770), was a fine, graceful, kindly man, always steepping about in his bag wig and cane in hand, with a kind or ready word to everyone. He was officiating at a bridal in his parish, where there was a goodly company, had partaken of the good cheer, and waited till the young people were fairly warmed in the dance. A dissenting body had sprung up in the parish, which he tried to think was beneath him even to notice, when he could help it, yet never seemed to feel at all keenly when the dissenters were alluded to. One of the chief leaders of this body was at the bridal, and felt it to be his bounden duty to call upon the minister for his reasons for sanctioning by his presence so sinful an enjoyment. "Weel, minister, what think ye o' this dancin';" "Why. John" said the min. called Easturmonach, was dedicated. The misriconaries substituted the Christian feast for the old heathen one, but they allowed the people to give it the same-mame-of-their goddess, and so the word Easter came to be used.

In nearly all Christian countries the recurrence of Easter has been celebrated with various ceramonics and popular sports and observances. Some of these customs are currous, indeed. In the north of England you may still hear the old rhyme:

Tid, mid and misers.

Carling, paim and Pasch-egg day.

The first line refers to Christmas, the Epipheny and Lest. Carlings are steeped

Appreciated Liberality.

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An elderly gentlewoman had employed the village mason to execute some work of repair. During his, operations John repeatedly remarked that "it was a very stourie job, and that he would not be the worse of something to synd it down." The bottle was at length produced with a small thistle glass, which was filled a little way from the brim and handed to the mason. "Ye'll no' be the waur o' that, John," said the lady, congratulating herself on her liberality. "Atweel, no, mem," responded the mason, holding up the dwarfish glass; "I wadna be the waur o 'that though it had been vitriol."

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country. It was the old fashion, still practised in some districts, to carry the coffin to the grave on long poles or "spokes," as they were commonly termed. There were usually two bearers abreast on each side. On a certain occasion, one of the two said to his companion, "I'm awfu' tired wi' carryin'." "Do you carry?" was the interrogatory in reply. "Yes, what do you do?" "Oh." said the other, "I aye lean." His friend's fatigue was at once accounted for.

· A Rude Awakening.

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An old farmer lived in Ayrshire, who followed the good old fashion of his country, in performing family worship every evening. The worthy man was rather given to prosing in his prayers, which he often spun out to a tedious length, and sometimes he fell asleep before he had concluded. One night, after reading and singing, he kneeled on his low arm chair, and after praying for some time, he began to nod, and finally fell fast asleep with his head hanging over the back of his chair. In a corner of the kitchen law a pet goat that had been taught a number of tricks by the young men, and among others he had been taught to butt at a bounet when it was shaken at him. The plowman been taught to butt at a bonnet when it was shaken at him. The plowman was placed next the old man, and he, being tired of the dumb ceremony, took his bonnet and shook it opposite the old man's posteriors. The goat observed the signal, and, starting on his feet, came with such a charge against the guidman's hurdies that he tumbled over the chair, to the great astonishment of the sleeping worshipper and the confusion of the whole family.

Up She Comes.

"What's to pey, John?" asked a scrubby farmer of the sexton of Kilwinning as the finishing touches were being given to the sod on the grave of the farmer's wife. "Five shillin's," said John. "Five shillin's for that sms' job? It's oot o' a' reason. Ye're well pey'd wi' hauf-acroon." "She's doon seven feet," said John, "an' T've telt ye my chairge." "I dinna want to quarrel wi' ye here the day, John," said the farmer very gruffly, "so there's four shillin's, but I winna gie ye a fardin' mair!" "See here!" said John, holding the money on the palm of his left hand just as he had received it, whilst he seized the handle of the spade in a businesslike way with the other, "doon wi' the ither shillin', or up she comes!" The threat had the desired effect.

The Reason Why.

At a public dinner in Edinburgh one day Professor Blackie told the following story: A boy at a Presbytery examination was asked, "What is the meaning of regeneration;" "Oh, ta be born again," he realied "Ouits right Towards. "Quite right, Tommy; you're y. Would you not like to be he replied. "Quite right, tommy; you're a good boy. Would you not like to be born again?" Tommy gave no reply, but on being pressed for answer, at last said, "No." "Why, Tommy" Tommy replied, "For fear I micht be born a lassie." (Roars of laughter.)

A Scotch lad in a military school went up with a drawing of Venice, which he had just finished, to show it to the masted. Observing that he had printed the name under it with two "n's" ("Vennice"), the master said, "Don't you know that there's only one 'hen' in 'Venice'; "Only one hen in Venice!" exclaimed young Sandy with astonishment, "I'm thinkin' they'll no' hae mony eggs, then."

**************** HINTS TO BEAUTY \$ **SEEKERS**

By MARIAN MARTINEAU.

To Lower the Forenead.

-10 Lower the Forenead. can't tell you how much good tonic has cone my hair. It reall red list color and maste it grow; alas, I have a high forenead, my bair to grow nicesy upon; in my torehead is too high and m, in a big, uneven way toat is m, in a big, uneven way toat is m, in a big, uneven way toat is m.

Ossibre."

I have had several requests similar to ours, i think you can make your hair row lower by painting your forenead with nive oil. Take a little brush and go around the hair gently toughing the

Removing Freckles.

i go at them so as to make their removal permanent; I have some recales shirth nave bothered my arms for years. They are a possive distigurement and i cannot wear short sleeves on their accurat, as there as good frecks remover? There are many ways of removing freckles, but many of them leave a white scar. I saw some freckles removed by ejectricity. A sharp instrument, carrying an electric current, was passed over the frequest. This is effective but expensive. Have you true lemen juice and sait? This has been known to take off summer freckles quieties. After the same of summer freckles quieties, after the same of the sum of the sum

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

cessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry.

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A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, the subject of the approval of Department, of the subject of the approval of Department, of the subject of t

the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader, may, if he so desires,
perform the required residence duties or living on farming land owned solely by him,
not leas than eighty (80 acres in extent, in
the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownerand in land will not meet this requirement.

Is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent
resistence on farming land owned solely byhim, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent,
in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a
homesteade entered for by him in vicinity,
such homesteader may perform his own resi-

dence duties by living with the father (or mother.)

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of road allowances crossed in the living with the down while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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the district of such intention.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of 51 per acre. Not more than 2,500 acree shall be jeased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales.
Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square: entrance fee, \$5; renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. COREY,

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/Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Here is a characteristic anecdote of cautious Scottish character in the west 40 now and I know I would be presty if I play wrong.

Easter nonunys in New York are: MI and Ars. Lacter, MISS Editor Lazler, Anss Mary Cartshore, Anss Charlotte Dation, Anss Ether Southam, Ml. Gor-gon Southam, Anss Muliel Deckett, Mr. water Champ, Mr. r. K. Martin, 1 and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. H. M. Paterson.

The frightfield boys, past and present, re giving a dance on rriusy, April 24th.

Mrs. Vallancey Fuller, New York, spent the week end in town and is now saying in Toronto with Mrs. Falmer

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin, Otta wa, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. S Gimes, Delaware avenue

Miss Van Norman, who was staying with Mrs. English, has returned to he home in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Denholm Burns are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Mr. H. S. Southam, Ottawa, and Miss Etnel Southam sail from New York next week for London, Eng.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hendrie at St. Clair Flats, Miss Enid Hendrie is staying at the Holm-

Mrs. Roach and the Misses Roac cleave to-day for Clifton Springs.

The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Powis, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mewburn, Master Ralph Bruce and Mr. Cartwright returned this week from Bermuda.

Miss Jessie Hale, of London, stayed the early part of the week with Mrs. J. L. Counsell, who, with Mr. Counsell, is spending the week end in London.

Miss Phyllis Hendrie leaves next week for Halifax, from where she will sail for England to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfort Boulton, Toronto, have issued invitations for a reception at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 28th, on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter. Florence Ethel Gordon (Athol), to Major James H. Elmsley, R.

Miss Edgar, 16 Bay street south, will receive on Monday, and not again this

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tilley, Barton street east, are spending the Easter va-cation in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. Reginald and Mr. Ernest Wat-kins, who have been travelling together in Southern Europe, have returned. They were passengers to New York in the Mauretania, which made a record trip of under five days. under five days.

Galt Reporter—Miss Cochrane, of Hamilton, is spending the Easter holi-day here as the guest of her brother, Mr. D. Cochrane, Her many friends are pleased to meet her again.

Mrs. B.P. Cheney (Julia Arthur) of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis, 312 Bay street south.

Miss Lou Houser, of Hoyt street, Buffalo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Houser, 114 James street south.

Mrs. W. C. Moscrip, of Stratford, Ont., visiting her brother, Mr. A. F. Pamilton, 276 Charlton avenue west

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Easter

tropolitan parsonage, Toronto, on Tuesday last, April 14, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cleaver, united in marriage Mr. Henry L. Hopkins, of this city, and Miss Kathleen Long, daughter of Geo. Long, of Peterboro. of Peterboro.

Miss Belle Barkley, of Markham street, Toronto, is spending the Easter holidays with her brother in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Ann, to Mr. Bernard Judkins, Winches-ter, England.

Mrs. Brown, 126 Charlton avenue west, is spending Easter with her daugh-ter, Miss Brown, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scully, of Berlin, are spending the Easter holidays with friends in the city.

Mrs. Maloy, of Toronto, is home with her parents, at 238 Wilson street. for Easter bolidays.

Mr. William Bristol is home from Albert College, Belleville, for Easter, with his parents, at 332 Wilson street.

Mr. Townsend and family, who have been living in Belleville for a time, have the city and taken up residence at 175 East avenue north

Miss Annie Lindsey is in Port Dover for the holidays. Mrs. F. F. Backus has returned from

The last of the assemblies held in the Conservatory of Music, at which the bachelors of Hamilton will be hosts, is to take place on Tuesday, April 28th. Miss Alice Hope is visiting in Brain-rce, near Boston, at the home of Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glassco, Mont-real, are staying with Mrs. John Glass-co, MacNab street south. Mrs. Duncan Campbell, who has been spending the winter months with her brother, Mr. J. G. O'Reilly, leaves next week for her home in Scotland.

this week to meet her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Bull, who were on their way home to Brampton after spending the winter in Cuba.

The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of Miss Agnes Faulknor Nelson Rogers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Rogers, Gananoque, to Mr. George Geeil Bateman, B. Sc., son of Mr. George Bateman, Kingston. The marriage will take place very quietly on the 30th of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Myler are going Atlantic City on Monday.

Earl Grey, Governor-General of Can-ada, and Lady Grey, who for several days have been the guests of the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, left Wash-ington last night for Biltmore, North Carolina, where they are to be enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. George Vander-bilt.

Mrs. W. C. Moscrip, of Stratford, Ont., s visiting her brother, Mr. A. F. Fram-lton, 276 Charlton avenue west.

There was a quiet wedding at the Me-

Easter thank-offering in behalf SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW. Garth street mission. Special Easter music by the choir. Church nursery open for the first time Sunday morning.

THE EASTER MEANING. Sequestered, far from the noisy throngs on city'd street and crowded

Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Easter sermons and Easter music.

At Gore Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services; 11 a. m., "Calvary." 7 p. m., "With What Body!"

The subject of the sermon by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening will be, "The Joy of Living." Unitarian literature free; address the minister.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Immortality," and at 7 p. m. on "The Stone Rolled Away.

The Lord Bishop of Niagara will preach at the morning service at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow, and Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., in the evening.

Interesting services at Charlton Avenue Church to-morrow. Christian baptism, children and adults, and reception service in the morning. Sacrament of Lord's supper in the evening.

Rev. H. McDiarmid, B. A., in the Herral Rev. B. A. will be added to the morning service of the pasture fields, in the hidden chemister of the pasture fie mart. Far away among the secret wood-

Rev. H. McDiarmid, B. A., in the Herkimer Baptist Church, will prach a series of sermons on "Lessons From Lazarus." Easter Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Work of the Church; "7 p. m., "The Gaspel in Lazarus." April 26th, 11 a. m., "Comfort by the Way:" 7 p. m., "Dispensational Order."

The pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A. will occupy his own pulpit in James Street Bapest Church morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Threefold Proof of the Resurrection;" evening subject, "Faith," in the courses of sermons on "Fundamental Questions."

In Zion Tabernacle the pastor will preach at both services.

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In Zion Tabernacle the pastor will be known as a philosopher? Tommy's preach at both services. The evening ervice will be in the interests of the preach what you don't practice.

PRIZES AWARDED

Plants Grown by Charlton Avenue Children.

The annual exhibition of home-grown ants, and presentation of prizes for the best specimens, took place on Thursschool. Slips are distributed to the pupils of this school every autumn, and prizes, donated by interested friends, are distributed in the spring to those who have been successful in raising good

plants.
Addresses were delivered by Mr. Alfred Ward, Chairman of the Board of Education, Rev. S. Daw, Mr. R. T. Steele, Inspector Ballard and Mrs. Fessenden, who one and all complimented the children upon the fine display of blooms they had produced.
Twelve prizes were presented, and packages of seeds distributed to the youthful florists.

BATTLEFIELD ASSOCIATION.

COMMITTEE OF LOCAL BRANCH GETS DOWN TO WORK.

None of the Funds Raised Will Go to the Tercentenary Celebration to be Held in July.

At the organization meeting of Hamilton Branch, Quebec Battlefields Association, a working committee was pointed to decide upon the best methods of proceeding, and to take any necessary preliminary steps. It consists of the President, S. F. Lazier, K. C., the Vice-President, W. M. McClemont, C. R. Mc-Cullough, R. A. Thompson, Kirwan Mar-tin, Thos Hobson, A. Ward, G. H. Lanni-gan, J. H. Fearnside, Mr. Leighton, Mrs. Calder, Miss Nisbet and George H. Bull.

Secretary.

It was decided to advertise for a paid secretary for the association.

A Press and Publicity Committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Nisbet, convener, C. R. McCullough, and R. A.

Thompson.

The Executive will consist of the officers and the presiding officer of every organization affiliated with the associa-

There will be no membership fee, but every member is expected to use his influence and energy to further the object of the association, which is to raise funds to assist in the purchase of the Quebec battlefields, Plains of Abraham and convert them into a national park. The Dominion Government has voted \$300,000 towards the fund, and liberal grants have been made by the Provincial Legislatures. The balance of the money will be raised by popular subscription. Lny sum from twenty-five cents up being accepted. None of the money raised by subscription will be used for the expenses of the tercentenary celebration. There will be no membership fee, but expenses of the tercentenary celebration

They will be made a separate fund. Archibald Fraser, the Highland officer, ander Wolfe, whose fluency in French, enabled him to control Montealm's sentry so naturally that he and his comrades passed unchallenged, to scale the Heights of Abraham, and defeat the French, was a great uncle of Misses Catherine and Margaret Fraser, of this

city?

Canadians, Americans and British histories all give Fraser credit for being the real instrument for success.

It is a matter for congratulation that his only surviving relatives in Canada are citizens of Hamilton.

Branch associations are being formed all over the Dominion.

Another meeting will be called at an early date, when arrangements will be made for energetic and vigorous work.

Earl Grey has proved himself a loyal and patriotic friend of Canada in the way he has started this movement and continues to work for it. ontinues to work for it

The goods that lack quality, the shop-worn, the goods you don't want, are what some grocers are only too willing to offer you as a substitute for fresh tea in the clean, air-tight lead packages of "Salada" Tea. The tea quality made

EASTER MORN.

(Bv W. F. Stuart, T., H. & B.)
We hall thy advent, Easter morn,
And welcome now thy mellow light,
While etreaming from the east afar,
To sweep away the shades of night

Come now and bless the sons of toil, And bid the weary come and rest: Of all the days that crown the year This is the one we love the best.

For thou art worthy of our praise

joyful day, let all conspire To lay some tribute at thy feet, hen may we hear some voice div Where heaven and earth in rapture

To-day our Saviour left the tomb And rose triumphant from the dead, By death He conquered every for And now He reigns our living head.

on this glad day bring liles fair
And ewectest flowers from every clime,
With these we plume thy dewy wing,
And chant to the a silvery chime.
Hamilton, April 17th, 1908.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

The big moving picture Co.—The Vita-raph—gave two good entertainments esterday and a new programme is be-ng given to-day—morning and evening. given to-nay-

are two particularly good sub to-night entitled "The Money



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic

children
Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate elief from coughs or in farmed conditions of the throat.
Sold by druggist.
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Buy your sheetings and pillow cotton NOW

he Right House

great reductions

\$1.65 Wilton and Axminster carpets \$1.23 \$1 and \$1.05 good Brussels carpets at 79c

Two groups in the most remarkable carpet sale that has been held in Hamilton in a year or more. The carpets are all from the best English manufacturers—Standard Right House qualities fully up to the class of carpets that you would be willing to pay regular prices for-and considered exceptional values at that. But there is a third or more to be saved on regular prices by choosing Monday or following days. It is an announcement that should stir interest and immediate action wherever it is read. If you have a room to cover-cover it now.



Twelve hundred yards of rich Wilton and Axminster

Carpets: patterns and colorings to suit any room or any decoration idea, a fine assortment for selection. On and Stairs to match. All the new spring shades. On sale Monday and following days.

\$1.65 Axminsters and Wiltons at \$1.23 \$1. and \$1.05 Brussels carpets at 79c Fifteen hundred yards of hard-wearing English Brussale Monday and following days.

45c Scotch printed linoleums 32½c-- A bargain snap

G OOD-WEARING Scotch Linoleums, Attractive, printed, floral, tile and matting designs. Plenty of good colorings for selection. Suitable and satisfactory for any use. Sixtyeight pieces in lot. Two yards wide. On sale on the third floor. Our regular 45c quality. Sale price Monday and following days 321/2c a square yard.

85c inlaid linoleums at 69c--The world's best makes

MADE by the world's foremost makers—Staine and Nairn. 50 pieces in the lot. Plenty of good floral and tile patterns. Assorted desirable colorings for any use. Two yards wide. Sale starts Monday and continues all week. Our regular 85c quality. Monday sale price the square vard 69c.

Room size rugs: Big bargains

A BSOLUTE reductions that average a third on richly, ele gant Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs in assorted room sizes. Good hard-wearing qualities in beautiful colorroom sizes. Good nard-wearing quanties in beautiful consings and patterns—self greens and crimsons in floral and conventional designs; crimson, blue, green and fawn grounds with rich Turkish, Persian and floral designs. Very handsome border effects. Just twenty-seven rugs in the sale so you had better come early. Note the reductions-

The Axminster rugs

\$20.50 for regular \$25.00 Rugs-Size 7.6 x 10.6. \$23.35 for regular \$34.00 Rugs—Size 9 x 10.6 \$24.95 for regular \$39.00 Rugs—Size 9 x 12

The Wilton rags

\$23.85 for regular \$30.00 Rugs—Size 9 x 10.6 \$26.95 for regular \$38.00 Rugs—Size 9 x 12. \$32.25 for regular \$43.50 Rugs—Size 11.3 x 12.

\$21.00 for regular \$27.50 Rugs-Size 11.3 x 12 \$24.50 for regular \$34.00 Rugs-Size 11.3 x 13.6

Sale of new spring curtains

T HOUSANDS of pairs of fresh, crisp, new Curtains will go on sale Monday at savings that should stir every person, who reads this, to immediate investigation.

Curtains for the parlor, Curtains for libraries, Curtains for dining rooms, Curtains for bedrooms, Curtains for any room in the house—Every pair has quality and good-wearing ability to recommend them as well as daintiness and exclusive ness in pattern and low price.

Spring housecleaning time is here—that always means some new Curtains. Secure some of these and

You will save many many dollars

French Soutache Curtains, Swiss Point Curtains, Nottingham Lace Curtains, Cable Net Curtains—scores of patterns, thousands of pairs all ready for you Monday at big reductions. Don't miss them.

\$2.50 Cable Net Curtains at only \$1.59 a pair \$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1 a pair

\$3.25 Swiss Point Curtains at \$2.08 a pair \$3.69 Swiss Point Curtains at \$2.98 a pair \$5.00 Swiss Point Curtains at \$3.58 a pair \$3.69 French Soutache Curtains at \$2.98 a pair

Thomas C. Watkins

A great quality and value store Thomas C. Watkins

GOOD FRIDAY.

Catholic Churches Observe It With Solemn Services.

Impressive services of a beautiful and olemn character were held in all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday to commemorate the passion and death of Christ. Large congregations of de vout worshippers participated. The sanc-tuaries with the statues and crucifix all reiled in purple presented a sombre and impressive appearance. The whole liturgy of the church during holy week, and on Good Friday especially, is di-rected with a view of impressing on the people Christ's great love and sacrifice

indulgences gained by those who assisted at it with the proper piety and devotion. Some years ago he had the privist. Glowed by the views, which retain to a most remarkable degree beauty and original richness of Bible scenes and Land over the very ground that the Savious trod, carrying the cross to Calary. The court of Pontius Pilate, where Christ was condemned to death, was now occupied as a military barracks by Mohammedian soldiers, but the sacred SI. JOHN'S CHURCH, ANCASTER where Christ was laid, after being aken from the cross, was still guarded by the Franciscan fathers, who had er relaxed their long vigil over the

At the service in the cathedral this At the service in the cathedral this morning the blessing of the baptismal Gloria Tibi—195.
font, the Paschal candle and the boly fire took place. This is the last day of the took place. This is the last day of Lent. To-morrow, Easter Sunday; the 189—On the Resurrection Morning. 182—Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day. 322—And Now, O Father.
Evening—Authem, repeated.

MANY AT CHURCHES Large Congregations at the Good Friday Services.

More Hailton people went to church yesterday than to any other place which

ians as a sacred day. The speaker explained the danger of continually putting off salvation. The constant repelling of the pleadings of the Holy Spirit was a libel on the providence of God. Mr. Winchester pointed out the folly of the present day excuse in saying there was no time to attend to the voice of conscience. He finally said that all should exalt in the death of Jesus Christ in being the cause of redemption for sin. Special music was sung during the service.

sanctified was celebrated. In the atterned half last exercise of the cross, symbolic of Christ's journey to Calvary and the crucifixion, were made. Bishop Dewling was present at St. Mary's Cathedral, and recited the prayers and meditations of the way of the cross.

His Lordship spoke briefly of the beautiful ceremony and the innumerable indulgences gained by those who assisted at it with the proper piety and devotion. Some years ago he had the privilege of making the journey in the filoty Land over the very ground that the Savious trod, carrying the cross to Calvary. The court of Pontius Pilate, where Christ was condemned to death, where the course of the crucian of the American Tissot Society, agave a lecture in Erskine Church cleure in Erskine Church cleure in Erskine Church lecture shall last evening, illustrated by lantern views, presenting Bible characters in life size, and reproducing perfectly the original paintings of the world's greatest Bible artist, J. James Tissot. The lecture of the world's greatest Bible artist, J. James Tissot. The lecture in Erskine Church lecture in Erskine

Following is the programme for the

Easter services:

Anthem, repeated. Nunc Dimittis and Magnificat, in F

Christ Our Passover-chant. Several new voices, particularly men, have been added to the choir, which is stronger than for some time past,

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

A missionary meeting in connection opened its doors for them. The Good with the Church of England Laymen's Friday service was common to all Movement will be held at the Alexandra Friday service was common to all denominations, most of them holding morning meetings. This was the rule in all the Anglican churches, almost all the Methodist and some of the Presbyterian. There were, however, some evening services as well.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, M. A., B. D., pastor of Knox Church, Toronto, conducted the service in Centenary Church in the morning, and in the course of his address drew a lovely picture of Calvary's Cross, and said Good Friday was becoming recognized more among Christ-

were sold out early. There was a good supply of eggs and butter—rather more than the demand which was an exception to the way conditions have been for some time. A remarkably fine show to the saviour's trial and crucifixion. Miss Eva Boyd sang "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

In the evening Rev. Mr. Tgeleaven as sisted Rev. Mr. Bell at Charlton, and gave an address.

William E. Dyer. General Manager for canada of the American Tisaot Society, gave a lecture in Erskine Charle lecture; thall last evening, illustrated by lantern to give and process on the seen to the season. Fish was not as plentiful as on Thursday, but there was quite a good showing at fancy prices. The grain good showing at fancy prices. were sold out early. There was a good good showing at fancy prices. The grain market remains the same.

Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Fruits. Spirach, bushel
Lettuce, bunch
Celery, per doz.
Potatoes, bag
Turnips, basket
Lettuces, basket
Carrota, basket
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Rhubarb, bunch
Radishes, bunch
Paranips, basket
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Smoked Meats, Etc.

Meats.

Laxative Bromo Quinine & M. Grove

Grato Market

lyacinths, per pan Bennett's Advertising Methods.

(Toronto Globe.)

It may be that Mr. Bennett's whole purpose le to gain necordety in the Liberal press, Just as a vile play or a book or questionable. morals gains currency through being abused, so Mr. Bennett gets noticed for his extravagence, not to any brainstorm, mental sundoubtedly true, but calling the control of the matter is one way at least of absting a nulsance.

Comfort for G. C.

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(Wentworth Light.)

In his speech at the Gamey meeting, Mr.
Gordor C. Wilson cald:

"I hope we will have a pure election. I
don't want oversealous supporters to do anything that might upset my election, because
I feel that I will be declared the winner on
the night of election day."

You can possess your soul in peace, Mr. G.
C., you'll have no election to upset. The
mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind,
exceedingly small, and when that Lynden
miller gets after you. Gorde, but they grind,
extendingly small, and when that Lynden
that you have been cast into the looper and
effirer from the pure wheat into the chaff
heep.

Best Recipes Old Chicago Families Used Generation After Generation.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Every household in Chicago has a prized recipe which has been handed down from mother to daughter through generations. It's the pie that mother used to make or the clam chowder that Aunt Mary made, or grandmas' favorite recipe for chocolate cake or cookies or graham rolls or even buckwheat cakes.

In your home there is somewhere—pasted into the old cookbook or laid carefully between the leaves of the dictionary or family Bible or perhaps glued into your scrap book—a smal piece of note paper, yellow with age, with your grandmother's handwriting fading slowly away. On this slip of paper is a recipe for cake of some kind or cookies that you remember when you were a child and that your children will always remember after they have grown to manhood or womanhood.

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member after they have grown to manhood or womanhood.

There is a good deal of sentiment attached to those old recipes, and there are
housewives in Chieago to-day who would
part with their diamond brooches before
they would give up their mother's or
their grandmother's favorite recipe.

In the old days in Chieago the housewives, who gave more of their personal
attention to the running of the home
than the modern housewives of these
days do, used to exchange recipes, and
in a number of the old Chieago homes,
tucked away in the scrap books or pasted into the time worn, dogeared cook
books, are recipes written by many of
the best known women of Chieago in
those days—recipes which your mother
traded with my mother in the days that
you and I used to trade postago stamps
and marbles.

In a hundred homes the recipes of the

In a hundred homes the recipes of the and a sundred homes the recepes of the mother or the grandmother of men and women of prominence to-day still are given to the cook every now and then, just as they used to be long ago, and some of these have been so much used that they have been copied and recopied as time has faded the ink in which they were originally written. In these homes the old recipes are cherished more than whole cook books filled with new ones. They have stood the test of time, and, like the novel that has lived twenty years, they promise to endure forever.

In one collection of recipes which has been carefully saved by a good housewife is Mrs. Orson Smith's recipe for griddle cakes, which was famous in the days that recipes were traded. Mrs. Orson Smith is the wife of the President of the Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, and below is the prized recipe for griddle cakes—the kind that Banker Smith gets served to him at breakfast during the griddle cakes—sees. mother or the grandmother of men and

served to him at breakfast during the griddle cake season:

GRIDDLE CAKES.

Two quarts warm water, one teaspoon sait, one cup flour, one cup corn meal, one-half teacup yeast, two eggs well beaten and added the last; raise over

right,
Following is a recipe for the kind of corn starch cake that Municipal Judge Fred Fake used to love when he was a boy—and still loves. It is his mother's recipe:

CORN STARCH CAKE.

One cup white sugar and one half cup butter beaten together, one-half cup starch, the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half of sode. Flavor with lemon.

When John C. King asks for the kind of election cake that mother used to make this is what he gets:

NEW ENGLAND ELECTION CAKE.

Mrs. John King, 1874.

When John C. A. When John C. M. When John C. M. When John C. M. When John C. M. When John King, 1876.

Take three pounds sifted flour, leaving out a pint to put in with fruit and mix in warm milk till it is a stiff batter; weigh one and a half pounds of sugar, when mix one-half and half pounds of sugar, when mix one-half at late several hours in winter, better to mix at night and atsard in a warm place till next morning; add the remainder of butter standard and the morning; and the remainder of butter standard and the morning; and the remainder of butter standard and the solution of the second time before putting in pans for backing. The more such eaks is beaten the firm and lighter it will be.

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James L. Houghteling's mother used to make a famous veal pie. The recipe-for it has been treasured for years in the Houghteling family. Veal pie a la Houghteling is made as follows:

VEAL PIE.

Mrs. William D. Houghteling Three pounds of lean veal; two slices of sait pork, chopepd fine, one coffee cup of bread crumbs, two eggs, sait, pepper, and herbs to taste; mix thoroughly

per, and herbs to taste; mix thoroughly and bake; use cold as a relish.

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, mother of Miss Nellie Carpenter and A. A. Carpenter, jun., had a famous recipe for clam soup. Here it is just as it appears pasted between the leaves of an old cook book:

CLAM SOUR.

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter.

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Cut salt pork in small squares and fry alight brown; add one large or two small onions, cut fine and cook about ten minuts; add two quarts of water and one quart of raw potatoes sliced; let it boil. Then add one can of clans. Mix one tablesporful of flour with water, put it with one pint of milk and pour into the soup and let it boil about five minutes. Butter, pepper, salt, Worcestershire sauce to taste.

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minutes. Butter, pepper, salt, Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Mrs. Henry W. King's cucumber salad was famous on the north side during the years following the fire, and almost every member of Fourth Presbyterian Church in those days used to put up a quantity of Mrs. King's cucumber salad when cucumbers were in season, and Mrs. King always used to put up a lot of jars for the church fairs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Herbert Stone, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Make a fine puff paste; lay a border of it around a large dish and cover the bottom with a veal cuttlet, or a tender steak free from fat or bone; season salt, cayeune pepper, and mace. Prepare as many pigeons as can be put in one layer in the dish; put into each pigeon a small lump of butter, and season with pepper and salt; lay them in the dish breast downwards, and cut in slices a half dozen of boiled eggs, and lay in with the birds; put in more butter, some veal broth, and cover the whole with crust; bake slowly for an hour and a half.

Mrs. Henry W. King.

Take a dozen ripe white spine cucumbers; wash, pare, and cut into strips taking out the seeds; cut into pieces like amail dice; to each dozen cucumbers

take twelve large white onions, chopped; six large green peppers, also chopped; one-quarter pound each black and white mustard seeds and a grill of celery seed; mix all well together; add a teacup of salt, and hang up in a cotton bag to drain for twenty-four hours. Then add enough clear, cold vinegar to cover it; put into stone jars and fasten nearly airtight. In six weeks it will be fit for use.

use.

The following recipe for Mrs. William Penn Nixon's corn soup is in nearly every collection on the north side:

CORN SOUP.

Mrs. William Penn Nixon.

One small beef bone, two quarts of water, four tomatoes, eight ears of corn; let the meat boil a short time in the water; cut the corn from the cob and put in the cobs with the out corn and tomatoes; let it boil about half an hour; remove the cobs; just before serving admilk, which allow to boil for a few minutes only; season with salt and pepper. The late Judge Harvey B. Rurd always liked his wife's semon cake better than any cake ever baked. Here it is recipe for it:

LEMON CAKE.

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Mrs. H. B. Hurd.

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Five cups flour, one cup butter, three cups sugar, one cup cream, five eggs, one teaspoon saleratus, and the peel and juice of two lemons.

Mrs. Arnold, the wife of Isaac N. Arnold, and the grandmother of Wilham M. Sendder and Arnold Scudder, was possessor of a famous turtle bean soup and no collection of old recipes is considered complete without this one:

TURTLE BEAN SOUP.

Take a quart of black beans, wash them and put them into a pot with three quarts of water; boil until thoroughly soft, rub the pulp through a colander and return it to the pot; add some thyme in a clean cloth and let it boil a few minutes to flavor; slice some hard boiled eggs and drop them into the soup; add a little butter, pepper and salt.

Before Mrs. James S. Gibbe, widow of the vice-president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, moved to Paris to live with her daughter, Mme. Brocage, which is highly prized in a number of north side homes.

FORCE MEAT BALLS.

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Mix with one pound of chopped veal or other meat one egg, a little butter or raw pork chopped fine, one cup or less of bread crumbs; the whole well moistened with warm water, or what is better, the water from stewed meat; season with salt and pepper; make in small balls and fry them brown.

Mrs. A. L. Chethain, wife of Gen. Chethain, had a famous recipe for boiled tingue and tomato sauce, which she used to trade with her friends for other recipes. Mrs. Chethain was the stepmother of Judge Chethain, and the jurist still talks about that tongue and tomato sauce he used to get at the old home. Here'ss the recipe for it:

BOILED TONGUE AND TOMATO

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Mrs. A. L. Chetlain

Boil a pickled tongue till well done, Boys a picked tongue to went due, then peel. For the sauce one can of to-matoes, boil half down, then strain; rub together one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of flour, and a little salt, put into the tomatoes and let it come to a boil; then pour over the tongue and

Mrs. Horses F. wate.

Five eggs, four cups sifted flour, two and one-half of sugar, one of butter, one of milk, two teaspoons cream tartar, one of soda. Beat sugar, butter, yolks of eggs a long time, then add milk and part of the flour; with the rest of the flour add the whites, beat light; raisins or citron, if desired.

Mrs. Frank B. Orr's recipe for macaroni with oysters is another prized one.

MARCARONI WITH OYSTERS.

Mrs. F. B. Orr.

Boil macaroni in salt water, after which drain through a colander; take a deep earthen dish or tin, put in alternate layers of macaroni and oysters; sprinkle the layers of macaroni with grated cheese; bake until brown. Delicious as a side dish at dinner.

In one north side home is a dearly valued recipe which bears the following inscription: "Recipe for Pigeon Pie, by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln." Here it is:

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

In nearly every home in Chicago there

What Every Woman Requires.

For Headache, Langour.

Mrs. Mary Flannigan Gives Advice That is Sound, Useful and True.

Do you feel languid and tired this spring?

Are you pale, somewhat nervous, finding it hard to do your house work?

Thousands feel just the same-feel the enervating influence of spring weather that brings out latent symptoms of disease and weakness. You should do like Mrs. Flannigan, of Essex Junction. Here is her experience: "I will never again suffer the torture of deadening spring illness—never will I have such headaches, such sleepless nights, such pale cheeks and lack of appetite. I lived through it all several times, but now I know the medicine that cures. I urge every person, young and old, to try the invigorating effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. When I was so played out, listless, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me appetite—I relished my meals and grew strong. Rosy color came to my cheeks, every day I felt brighter and better. All my old strength has been restored, and the great tonic, blood purifying powers of Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all." Women who are continually pale, suffer from blind and sick headaches, faint and dizzy spells, aching muscles, bearing down pains, lack of sleep and loss of appetite—they are the poor women that sorely need Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; 25c at all dealers.

HIS OPINION OF SIR JOHN.

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In 1882 Sir John Macdonald was a candidate for two constituencies—those of Lennox and Carleton. It was expected that he would have a walk-over in Lennox, but the Opposition developed such strength that the old chieftain felt compelled to spend the greater part of the two weeks before election in that constituency. It was a hot contest and excitement ran high. Many of the older residents had known. Sir John from boyhood—some when he "clerked" in a store in East Napanee, and others when he was a bare-footed school boy in Adolphustown. Among the latter was a retired farmer of U. E. Loyalist stock, whose name was "Gus" Q — He was a very strong Reformer and ready at all times to discuss politics.

Sir John had an excellent memory for old acquaintances, and he never met one without a greeting of some kind. Passing the office of The Express, the local Liberal newspaper in Napanee, one morning shortly before election day, he saw Gus standing in the doorway, talking with some friends.

"Hello, Gus; you alive yet?" was Sir John's greeting, adding, "I thought you bad enough Grit to be dead and buried long ago."

"Yes, Sir John, I'm alive yet, and expect to live long enough to put a nail in your political coffin."

Some further salles passed between the two, when finally Gus got off his shot:

"Sir John, when you and I went to school in Adolphustown you were the worst boy in the section, and I'm darned if you haven't grown up to be the worst man in Canada."

Sir John gave vent to a merry laugh, and in passing on remarked, "The same old 'Gus.' "—Toronto Saturday Night.

Night

modest, and the total expenditure charge ed to the Treasury is less than 1 pe cent. of the annual budget.

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The Imperial domains, the main source of the wealth of the Romanoffs, were originally Church lands. In the Middle Ages the Church in Russia was not only the repository of all the learning in the land, but its bankers and usurers also, and the wealth amassed in the course of centuries was enormous. The Russian Church is not poor now, but the bulk of its vast possessions passed to the House of Romanoff a century ago.

The Imperial domains comprise 21,328,000 acres, an area larger than all Ireland.

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About two-thirds of this area is forest, out of which a good revenue is made. The timber exported from Archangel is known all over the world, while the estate of Bleovezh, that magnificent forest where are still preserved herds of the aurochs, annually provide for sale 2.

est where are still preserved herds of the aurochs, annually provide for sale 2,000,000 cubic feet of timber; another estate in Vologda province produces 200,000 of the largest timber trees annually for the Imperial sawmills there.

The other third of the area comprised in the Imperial domains, something larger than all Wates, is highly cultivated land. The largest vineyards, producing the best wine in Russiar, belong to the domains, and about a hundred and fifty thousand rounds, worth of wire is said

domains, and about a hundred and fifty thousand pounds' worth of wine is sold annually from this source. In the province of Samars is a sugar plantation the factory on which produces 1,500 tons of rugat every year.

Mineral wealth is worked in a hundred spots; 1,500 flour mills, a thousand fisheries, not for sport but as an article of trade, a hundred wharves on various rivers and 850 trading concerns of various kinds are among the minor undertakings belonging to the Imperial domains. But the greater part of the cultivated area is rented to others, 15,000 lots for purely agricultural purposes and

The Daily Fashion Hint.



One of the newest spring models in gray taffeta, faced with ruby red straw, band of ruby red velvet ribbon is pulled around the crown and tied at one side

10,000 for the higher forms of cultiva-tion, fruit, vineyards, etc.

The clear profit derived from these various sources is over two milions sterling per annum. During the past hundred years, since the Church properties was converted to the Imperial use, a sum of twenty-five millions sterling has been paid out to various members of the Imperial house. Under the head of Imperial domains is also included certain capital accumulated by various emperors and to this must be added the five and a quarter millions stering received from perial domains as the price of their free-

presading who were early of their freedom.

The third source of income is the "Cabinet properties," which belong to the reigning Czar personally as Czar. The only figures obtainable for assessing the value of this, the greatest source of present and future wealth, is the area of the landed property, which is 115,000,000 acres, or about the size of France. This property is almost entirely in Siberia, but it includes the best and largest of the gold and silver mines, worked and unworked, besides a fabulous amount of unexplored wealth both above and below the surface. Copper, iron, platinum, and other ores, besides gold and silver, are only awaiting the opening up of this unexplored territory, the size of France, to yield many more millions annually. to yield many more millions annually.

BLOOD-CLEANSING RCOMMENDED IN THE SPRING TIME

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My blood was weak and damp days brought on rheumatism. My nervous system was unstrung and I felt utterly system was unstrung and I felt utterly worn out. Ferrozone revived me in a short time. In two days my appetite increased, and I could feel a building-up process going on. This great tonic made a new person of me, and I don't think a more strengthening needleine for the spring can be found."

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STOLEN HORSE FINDS WAY HOME Broke Away From Thieves and Pound-

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With his velvety bay coac covered with foam and with no harness on him, the animal appeared at the door of the barn last night and winnied. Then he rapped on the door with his foot and awakened the night foreman of the barn and an officer of the company. They opened the door and with a switch of his tail and a happy kiek Dan ran upstairs and delved into his hay rack.

According to Mr. Harney the horse and light top buggy to which the animal was attached was stolen from in front of a residence at West Van Buren street while he was inside. The horse's absence was mourned by the livery employees, for Dan is the pet of every one. He is never "hired out," and is used only by the officials of the company. It is believed that while the thieves were endeavoring to change the harness and hitch him to another rig Dan rebelled and broke away. The buggy was later recovered at West Van Buren street and Western avenue, and it is believed that it was near this place that Dan escaped from his captors.—Chicago Daily News.

Many a man in the theatrical business, hitches his wagon to a star only to find that the star won't draw.

A MILLION A MINUTE.

What It Sometimes Costs to Cut Down

a Train Schedule. *To save a few minutes in the schedu of trains a railroad is often compelled to spend millions of dollars in improve-ments. The experts figure out that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania are spending in their big terminal improvements \$1,000,000 for each minute

According to Moody's Magazine. According to Moody's Magazine, the Pennsylvania in the last few years has built bridges, bored through mountains, tunneled rivers and actually blown the heads off five or six mountains to shorten its track and lower its grade. The grand total of expenditures of this one road for these time saving improvements approximates \$220,000,000, Between Pittsburg and Philadelphia hardly a mile of the old track remains, and the same can be said of the 105 mile track between Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

About \$70,000,900 was spent to lower grades between the two former cities, saving thereby about ninety minutes in the regulstr vurging time, averaging nearly \$800,000 for each minute saved. This engineering feat included the dynamiting, of half a dozen mountains, the straightening of tracks and lowering of the grade over some 354 miles. The filling of ravines, digging new channels for streams, bridging rivers and tunnelling hills and small mountains were all included in this stupendous and costly task.

costly task.

Likewise between Philadelphia and Harrisburg the time allowance for express trains has been reduced from three hours to one hour and fifty-five minutes at a total cost of something like \$12000.000.

In This Way the System is Strengthened and Better Health Assured

Better Health Assured

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From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. Jno. Oram writes as follows: "For a number of years I was sickly in the springtime. If elt tired, nervous and had headaches, My blood was weak and damp days and four powerful locomatives had to hault the trains up these steep grades.

To-day a single engine can take the train across the new highway system at far less expenditure of coal than sev eral could do by the original route.

The same road is now engaged in tunnelling the Sierras at an approximate cost of \$5,000,000, and half as much

more in straightening the tracks of New Orleans.

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STOLEN HORSE FINDS WAY HOME

Broke Away. From Thieves and Pounded on Stable Door Until Admitted.

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Its first and foremost advantage is obviously its practically unbreakable character. This has already been put to a severe test in a collision which occurred on the River Maas some months ago between a Belgian sailing yacht and a Dutch motor boat. The violence of the collision was considerably mitigated by the fact that this wicker lifeboat lay between the two craft, and as it turned out acted as a sort of buffer, sustaining no other damage than the breaking of the mast and stays.

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Against Coal-Dust Explosions.

It is unsinkable, it has no rusting materials and therefore requires no paint. It is not liable to leakage, and in addition to being much lighter than ordinary wooden boats it has more room for storing, provisions and water. Finally, it costs less money than the usual type of

boat.—Shipping World.

The reason why the stomach and intestines do not digest themselves was once thought by Wineland, a German experimenter, to be that they defend themselves by anti-enzymes, or antiferments. Dr. Nandor King, of Budapest, now reports these anti-ferments not to be found, but that the mucin present in the inner half of the gastric mucous membrane resists the digestive action of the trypsin and the gastric juice. The digestive organs, therefore protect themselves by the mucin they secrete.

University College of South waters and Monmouthshire), in the course of his evidence before the Royal Commission on Mines, said that if the coal dust in a roadway of a mine were regularly strewn, say daily, with a sufficient amount of salts containing large quantities of water of crystallization, or with much larger proportions of the dusts of clay, slate, limestone, chalk or other substances it would be rendered quite as innocuous as if it were damped with water.

Many a man moves in the best circles who is also on the square.

OLD PENNSYLVANIA FOUNDRY

A cannon ball was recently found on the farm of Levi Myers, West Manheim where the 'Mary Ann furnace" was

Against Coal-Dust Explosions

As a precaution against coal dust ex-losions, Professor William Galloway plosions, (formerly

Good Friday a Big Day In the World of Sport.

C. L. A. TO STOP THE "TOURISTS."

New Residence Rule Passed at Yesterday's Meeting.

Baseball on Many Diamonds Yesterday-Annual Meeting of the W. F. A.

Toronto, April 18.—The annual conrention of the Canadian Lacrosse Association did yesterday one of the best
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rule for players in the intermediate
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left the strict letter of this rule. Provided,
also, that the rule now on the rule book
pertaining to college students shall remain in force." In the face of the feeling just exhibited by the practically
unanimous adoption of the residence
rule, President Cameron withdrew his
proposal to allow professionals to play
in the intermediate series, though he declared it was already full of hem. vention of the Canadian Lacrosse Association did yesterday one of the best day's work in its long history, when it decided on the adoption of a residence rule for players in the intermediate series. The progress of the association for the last half dozen years has not been in the direction of the improvement and fostering of the national game. On the contrary, the absence of any serious restrictions on the touring player and the practical ignoring of the amateur rule resulted in the decay of lacrosse in many places where it once flourished, and did not transplant that interest to other localities. The active membership has been decreasing, and the good name of the governing body in the province rapidly trayelling under a cloud. The stage that laxity has brought about so plainly demonstrated the need of a change that the residence rule went through yesterday practically without an adverse vote, though the reactionaries

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The other most important decision of the convention was to rid itself of the paper clubs, which exist only for voting purposes, and which in future will have little chance to be used for that, or any other purpose.

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The arrangements of President Harry Cameron for securing to properly accredited delegates the exclusive privilege of the floor of the hall were eminently satisfactory, and resulted in the most businesslike consideration that has been afforded the affairs of the convention in many years. The gallery attendance was large and keenly interested.

At the council meeting in the morning the Hespeler club's claim against Acton was reported settled. The following claims were ordered to be paid before the clubs in default are in good standing: Peterboro. 85 referee's expenses; Madoc, \$22.25 to Trenton; Bright, \$24.10 to Hespeler: Durham. 87 referee's expenses; St. Thomas Athletics, account to Elora.

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Hamilton was represented by Fred Huert, John G. Gauld, E. Lalonde and R.

S. O. E. CRICKETERS.

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

on Thursday Night. The annual meeting of the Sons of England Cricket Club was held on Thursday evening at the residence of

Mr. James Gadsby, Caroline street south, and was largely attended. The Secre-

tary's report showed the chabite onbe inc

The following are the officers for the ensuing year:
Honorary Patrons—Samuel Barker,
M. P., Hon, John S. Hendrie, Adam Zimmerman, M. P., Mayor Stewart, J. J.
Evel, W. A. Spratt and S. F. Washing-

M. D.
President—E. L. Rastrick.
Vice-President—William Hunt.
Captain—Robert Buchanan.
Vice-Captain—E. Risebro.
Secretary-Treasurer—C. N. Stewart.
Management Committee—A. Back, H.
Ward, L. Copple, A. Harford and M.
Skedden.

After the meeting the members

most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Miss Gadsby.

W. F. A. ANNUAL.

Association Had a Very Good

Season Last Year.

Stratford, April 18.-The 27th annua

ciation in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday was an enthusiastic gathering of

CHANGES IN THE RULES.

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The reading of the president's address was tollowed by a rehash of the battles of last year's council, but the motion to accept the address, with a vote of thanks to Mr. Cameron, was not opposed.

The residence rule was the first of the proposed changes to be taken up for discussion. Different phases of the rule were presented in the proposals of O. S. Eby, of Hespeler; Dr. Groves, of Fergusy President Cameron and J. Stevenson, of the Maitlands, and the discussion was eventually centred on one offered by J. R. Robinson, which combined several of the Sginal motions. It provided complete restriction to a residence dating from the first of January, and deprived the council of any power to make exceptions. Neither the proposer nor President Cameron had any liking for the residence rule of itself, though they appeared as bringing the matter before

appeared as bringing the matter before the convention.

It was declared in support of the proposed change that the present lack of a rule, and the laxity of enforcement of the amateur rule generally, were responsible for the retrograde condition of the game under the auspices of the C. L. A., and its disappearance in many localities where it once was extremely popular. Convinced that some change was necessary if lacrosse was to continue, the convention showed a landslide when the vote was called for, and not a half dozen remained on the other side when the supporters of the change were asked to range themselves on the left hand of the chair.

The regulation governing the qualifi-cation of players now reads:
"Every player in the intermediate series shall be a bona fide and continu-ous resident of the city, town or village in which his club is situated, from the first day of January in the year in which he plays, except where a player lives in a rural district, in which case he may play for the nearest club that has or has had a team playing in the Canadian ing, outside the city of Toronto, such student shall elect before the of the first association match, and notify the secretary of the association match and notify the secretary of the association match and a large number of supporters in attendance. shall notify the secretary of the asso-ciation, whether he will play with a club

in his hands we would be better without him."

Twenty-nine clubs were admitted—two senior, seventeen intermediate, eight junior and two Hough cup teams. The following six clubs from the Niagara district were admitted as new clubs: St. Catharines, Stamford, Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls South, Niagara Falls, Chippewa.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. Fresident, Louis Blake Duff; President, D. A. McLachlan (acclamation): Honorary Secretary, D. Forsythe (acclamation): Secretary Treasurer. Solon Lutz (acclamation): Vice-President, sauthern district, A. Vanevery, St. George; Oxford district, W. F. Kuhn, Woodstock; central, T. G. Elliott, Galt; Perth, E. A. Rea, Stratford; Huron, F. Sills, Seaforth; Bruce, Dr. L. Doering, Mildmay; Grey, Dr. Murray, Owen Sound; Niagara, D. J. McLaughlin, St. Catharines; Hough Cup, G. F. Rogers, Seaforth.

Among the referees appointed was Mr. J. Davidson, of Dundas.

UNION STAKES

At Aqueduct Track Yesterday Won by Alauda.

New York, April 18 .- Alauda, heavily played second choice at 2 to 1, easily won the Union Stakes, a selling event at seven furlongs, at Aqueduct yesterday seven furlongs, at Aqueduct yesterday. E. Dugan had the mount on the winner, and he rode a good race. Wavecrest, on the strength of some fast trials, was made an odds-on favorite at 7 to 10, while Cymbal, the only other starter, was quoted at 6 to 1. Alauda went to the front soon after the start, and led into the stretch turn, where Cymbal showed in front. Alauda came again, and won by two lengths. Cymbal was second, with Wavecrest third.

Steeplechase Jockey Harry Stone was

Steeplechase Jockey Harry Stone was vesterday granted a license, and had his first mount on Gus Straus in the second race. He was made favorite, but he fell three jumps from the finish. escaped injury.

PRINTERS LOST

In the City Rowling League series of Thursday evening the Westinghouse team won two out of three games with the Printers. Fitzgerald, of the Printers was high man, with 553. The scores: Printers:

1	Fitzgerald	129	244	180-	-553
1	Wareham	177	144	167-	488
1	Jamieson	148	179	132	459
1	Aitchison	169	180	145	-494
1	Nelson		188	163	-536
i		808	935	787	2530
1	Westinghouse:				
1	McKelvy	229	137	159	-525
1	McKelvy	211	143	134	488
.1	Thomson	154	134	178	466
1	Smith	185	177	164	-520
1	Mitchell	150	169	167	486
1		929	760	802	2491

SHORT INDS.

Little P. r graphs of Sport From Far and Near.

William Robinson is claimed to have skated a mile in 2.24 on roller skates at Chicago yesterday.

An early start at bowling was made in Paris. Two rinks were playing on the green yesterday afternoon, when it was found in splendid condition. This date beats the record so far as known in Paris.

St. Thomas, April 18.—In the road race yesterday for students of the col-legiate institute, Norman McMichael covered the distance from Port Stanley to the collegiate in St. Thomas, about nine miles, in 63 minutes, and won fro Robt, Reede by twenty-five feet. Lion Dunsmore was third in 70 minutes.

good condition, and prospects are bright for a successful season. Last year 13 games were played, of which 8 were won, 4 lost and 1 drawn. It is the intention London, April 18.—Frank Morley, on behalf of a syndicate, offers £2.000 for a match between Hackenschmidt and to try and play more games this year, as an increased membership is expected. The Cricket grounds will likely be secured again, and practice will commence about the first of May. The following are the officers for the other arrangements they please

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Viennna, April 17.—The international chess tourney, which began March 23rd, was concluded to-day. Durais, Schlechter and Maroczy divided first, second and third prizes. Rubinstein won the fourth, Teichmann the fifth and Speilmann sixth. Messrs. Perlis and Tarlakower divided seventh, eighth and ninth prizes, and Marshall and Leonhardt the tenth. In the final round Johanner beat Reti and Marshall drew with Swiderski.

In an exhibition game of seccer foot.

In an exhibition game of soccer foot ball this afternoon, the Scots of Hamil ton were defeated by the Britannias of Toronto by a score of 2 to 1.

In a very interesting game of indoor ball at the Victoria Park yesterday morning the Gully Nine went down to defeat at the hands of their old rivals the Western Stars. The referees, Messri Albert Ashball and John Stove were in

Albert Ashball and John Stove were impartial in their decisions. Wm. Pemberton, captain of the Stars, has a worthy team as the score yesterday would prove. His team came out on top to the tune of 23-2.

Harry Mellon and Frank Branston. former members of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Basketball team are in this city on a visit from Detroit, where they have been winning laurels in the game there. The Detroit team won the Michigan championship.

Exeter, April 18.—The annual shoot

date of the first association match, and shall notify the secretary of the association, whether he will play with a club where his home is situated or with a club where the said school of learning is located.

"A bona fide and continuous resident shall also include a player who may make a bona fide change of residence after January 1 of the year in which he plays, but who shall, nevertheless, be eligible to play for the club of the city, village or rural district of which he was a bona fide resident on January 1, and for no other club whatever.

"Provided that the President, the Executive, the Judicial Committee, or any member or members thereof, shall have no power to vary or otherwise alter the strict letter of this rule, and that no permit, no mater how issued, shall entitle a player to play in violation of chigan championship.

Exeter, April 18.—The annual shoot of the Huron Indians was held yesterday with a large number of crack shors from different parts of Western Ontario present. The principal event, No. 5, which provided a silver trophy for the Western three straight scores, made by Glover, Kerr and Tribner, and on the shoot off, miss and out, Glover won.

comes to us with a tender of hearty and loyal service. If he has not these gifts in his hands we would be better without him." Baseball Played on Many Fields Yesterday.

in the box. The teams were.
Woods' Wonders — H. Woods, F. Woods, Collins, Stevens, Simons, L. Cox, Stewart, Bradley, Boothman, Alerts—Brydges, Davidson, B. Smith, Tiee, H. Smith, Griffiths, Lucas, G. Abc,

os and Doyle.
Umpires—C. M. Sinclair, Jas. Norton. THAT ARMSTRONG JOKE.

The Niagara Falls, N. Y., Gazette "Charley Armstrong" was the signature attached to a contract received yesterday by Manager Murray at the club's headquarters, Imperial Hotel. The

Notwithstanding the cold winds yesterday, there was a large gathering of fans at Victoria Park, where two pretty good games of baseball were played on the public diamond. In the first game the opposing teams were the St. Patricks and the Blue Labels, of the Intermediate City League. The "cigarmakers" won by a score of 7 to 6. Smith, Lightheart and Maxey constituted the Blue Labels' battery, and Howe and Brennen were at the points for the St. Pats.

The second game was between the Sentators and the Broadviews, and the former won by a score of 8 to 2.

"Shiner" Jennings was referee of both games, and gave good satisfaction.

In the morning at James' track the Alerts and Woods' Wonders met, and the game was close and exciting. The tonsorial artists won by a score of 2 to 1.

A big crowd saw the game, the feature of which was "Captain Henry's" one-hand catch and Leslie's Cox's fine work in the box. The teams were.

Woods' Wonders — H. Woods, F.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCURDED.

At Chicago—Waddell's pitching was responsible for the defeat of Chicago by St. Louis yesterday. The score was 1 to 0. Atz was the only batsman to get a safe hit from him, and only one of the state of oall was batted past the infield. St Louis' run was due to a base on balls, a

acrifice and Ferris' single, Philadelphia 8, New York 2, Washington 2, Boston 1, Cleveland 12, Detroit 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Cincinnati—Chicago made it three straight by taking to-day's game from Cincinnati, to 0. After the game, Left Fielder Lobert was taken off the field by the police on the complaint of a specby the nolice on the complaint of a spec-tator, who said that the player spat in his face and hit him twice. Lobert had been criticized by a number of patrons for misjudging a fly and missing an-other. Manager Ganzel was sent off the field for disputing a decision. New York 14, Philadelphia 2. ...rookyn 3, Roston 2.

TWO GAMES. GAMES YESTERDAY AT WHIST CONGRESS.

Toronto, April 18.—The Canadian Whist League's annual congress was continued yesterday. Friday's contests and Powis (Hamilton), plus 5; Bart, Crawford, Frost and Powis (Hamilton), plus 3; Hall Beeton, Cole and Paterson (Woodstock) proved most interesting. The main fea-tures were the match for the Goodall Challenge Trophy for fours and the mixed fours match. The entry in the former was the largest in the history of the match, there being three teams from the Toronto Whist Chib, two from Hamilton, three from London, and one from Woodstock.

The results of the different games

Progressive pairs, Thursday evening Progressive pairs, Thursday evening section B, plus scores Connors and Wilcox, 13; Hodgins and Ryder, 11; Coleman and Fuller, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Woodland, 8; Dr. Smith and W. C. Hall, 5; Costello and Hanrahan, 4; Cole and Paterson, 4; John Hall and McMichael, 3; Keys and Hartrich, 2.

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Progressive pairs, Friday morning, section A. plus scores: Woodhind and W. C. Hall, 4; Jackson and Hartrick, 4; Ball and Ball, 2; Dr. Irwin and Macdonell, 2; Hunter and Campbell, 1; Potter and McQueen (Cleveland). 1.

Progressive pairs, Friday morning, section B, plus scores: Westcott and Mrs. Arthur, 7; Allan and Mrs. Irwin, 6; Bungay and Taylor, 3; Verrall and Mrs. Burgess, 1; Garvin and Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman, average.

plus 2. In the final Toronto II. beat Toronto

and Southcott, plus 2. Friday afternoon, se on, section B-Mrs. N

A. Sinclair and Mrs. Casselman, plus 8 Verral and Miss Cooke, plus 6; Powi and Frost, plus 6; Cole and Paterson plus 6; Cohoe and Casselman, plus 5 onnolly and Beharriell, plus 2; West out and Mrs. Arthur, plus 1.

cott and Mrs. Arthur, plus 1.

Progressive pairs, evening, section B,
north and south—Gallagher and Ledger,
plus 6; Costello and Hanrahan. 4; Kidd
and Higgins, 2: Crawford and Wallace,
1; Cole and Paterson, average.
East and west—Doyle and McGuire,
plus 8; G. Levy and Logan, 7; Cannon
and Connolly, 4; Munro and Goodwin,
average.

average.

Progressive pairs, evening, section A

Tom Longboat's Time Beaten.

dars' two and a half mile road race was run vesterday morning. This is an anand event at the West End Y., and a great surprise when he finished in a great surprise when he great s rowd of spectators. The men were divided into teams of five, captained by Tait, Skene, Lawson, and when the score was made up it was following men, had won the silver med-Dyment, A. McKendrick, McDonald ar The record for this course, which

exactly two and a half miles up Dove court road to Bloor and return, was made by Tom Longboat last Good Fr day, in the fast time of 12.49, while h was a member of the West End, and wa

that Jack Tait had a chance to break this record, but it a great surprise when he finished it

men managed to finish under this time, which leads the West End Harriers to expect to be able to duplicate their per

6,	1 Jack Tait	12.19
td	2. Chuck Skene	12.45
	3. Harry Lawson	12.45
10	5. Alf. Sellers	13.02
13	ā. Alf. Sellers	13,05
8	of G. E. Woodley	13.05
as	7. Herb. Wagner	13.20
ti-	8: S. Goforth	13.20
ne.	9. Oats. Kerr	13.26
	10. M. Breen	
2 54	ACT TO SECOND	

WANTS SIDE BET.

Burns Insists on Johnson Putting Up. London, April 18.-Tommy Burns has

eceived word from his U. S. representative that Jack Johnson balks at his in-sistence on \$30,000 for his share of the the entire amount or nothing doing."

It is practically settled that Burns will meet Bill Squires in a twenty-round contest on May 11 at the Staffordbridge Athletic grounds in Chelsea, Burns leaves for Paris to-day to take on "Jewey" Smith, a South African boxer. TERRY M'GOVERN BETTER.

New York, April 18.—Having been

Broadway Athletic Club on April 30. The pair will meet at catch weights, the former featherweight champion probably entering the ring at 135 pounds.

McGovern made the Southern training trip with the Giants and worked hard on the diamond with the ball-players. He had been appared to first-class.

fit for a ten-round battle. McGovern will start training at once near the city under the care of Joe Humphries, Char-ley Mayhood, Martin Canole and Bant ley May Dorsey.

BALLOONISTS DROP.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-A balloon containing two Swedish officers dropped yesterday in the orchard of the Kinivi Monastery at Schluszlburg, 21 miles east of St. Petersburg. The police found of St. Petersburg. The police found the passports of the aeronauts correct. Lieut. Meller said he left Stockholm at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. After conferring with the Swedish legation here the officers were permitted to pack their balloon, and started for Stockholm by way of Finland.

Two hundred thousand coal miners in the central competitive district will return to work on Mouday.



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A GOOD MAN

good Passes Away at the Ninety-Five.

> County father of the late John Rurns of this city, passed away at the Wood stock Hospital on Wednesday night, He sons and two daughters to mourn hi

D. L. AND W. EXCURSION.

Many Canadians Spending Easter In New York. The Easter excursion to New York run by the Delaware, Lackawanna &

Western Railway which left Toronto at to be congratulated on the success of this excursion and it is safe to say that when another similar Lackawanna out-ing is announced it will be equally as well patronized.

IN MEMORIAM.

Tokio. April 18.—A memorial service was held yesterday in the American Episcopal Cathedral in honor of the late Durham White Stevens, diplomatic advisor of the Corean Council of State, who was recently assassinated at San Francisco by a Corean zealo



Regiment # # Reg mental Orders by Lieut.-Col. Logic

Hamilton, April 18, 1908 No. 27.—The following command order by Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton, commanding Western Ontario, dated Toronto, April 4

Vestern Ontario, dated Toronto, April 4, 1908, is published for the information of this corps:

Brig. Gen. W. H. Cotton notifies for the information of all concerned that he assumes command of the Western Ontario command from April 1, 1908.

1908.

No. 28.—The regiment will parade for divine service at St. Andrew's Church at 10.15 a. m., May 2, ia review order.

No. 29.—Brig-Gen, Cotton will be present at parade on April and will informally inspect the regiment.

No. 30.—A "best shot" badge for 1907 has been awarded Pte. J. Binney, F. Co.

Co. 31. Orderly officer for week commencing April 19, Lieut, Millen; next for duty, Lieut, Seymour.
Orderly sergeant for week commencing April 19, Sergt, McLaren; next for duty, Sergt, Whitney,

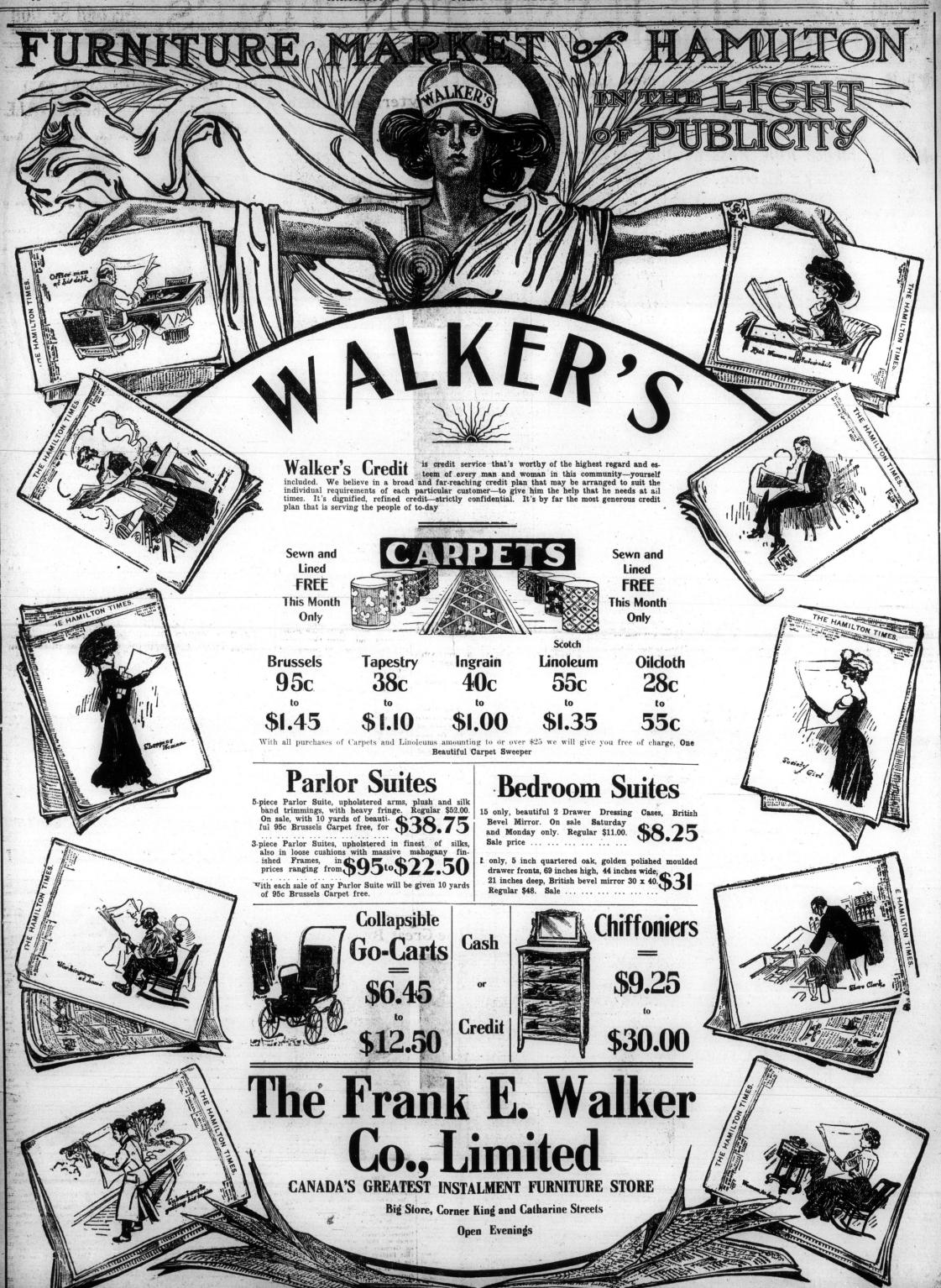
By Order

By Order,
J. W. BELL, Captain,
Adjutant,

LOTS OF GOLD.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—According to special cable advices from Nome, Alaska, bankers and miners of Seward Penin sula expect to realize this year the largsuia expect to realize this year the largest spring production in the history of Alaska. It will probably reach \$3,003,000. From all the camps reports have been received of unusually rich dump piled up during the winter season. A new tin find, said to be of immense promise, is reported from Brooks Mountain.

Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, will build two thousand-foot stramers for the White Star Line.



HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908,

NO 88.

SPIRITUALISM IS DEMONISM

Says Dr. Marsh at the Gospel

Gave Strong Address In the Series Yesterday

In Refutation of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Teaching.

Dr. F. E. Marsh on Thursday evening delivered a stirring address in Gospel Tabernacle. His subject was "Is There Hell?" and in the course of his remarks he pointed out that there most surely was such a place for the wicked He also gave an eloquent discourse last evening on "What is Spiritualism?" The subject attracted a very large crowd, the galleries in the church as well as

Spiritualism, he said, is not trickerythat is, the genuine thing. What is it? That system which teaches men to enquire of the dead, and which the spirit of God calls, "The Doctrine of Demons." What is a spiritualist? One who seeks What is a spiritualist? One who seeks information from the dead. He is called in the Old Testament "a necromancer." Do those who enquire from the dead get communications from the dead of whom they enquire? No. Demons impersonate the dead, hence spiritualism is demonstran, pure and simple. It is wonderful with what accuracy the spirit of God uses words to describe spiritism. The words for "necromancer" and "familiar spirits" embody the phenomena of the modern production. "Necromancer is a compound word, one part meaning 'to compound word, one part meaning 'to modern production. "Necromaneer" is a compound word, one part meaning "to be dead, and the other to "inquire"; hence a necromaneer is one who enquires of the dead. The word for "familiar spirits" means "a mumble," and is used of an Eastern water bottle, which was a skin, from its hollow sound. The very things familiar spirits are said to do is "whispered out of the dust," and to "peop and mutter." The very word well describes the hollowness of the sounds of spiritism, the hollowness of their pretensions, and emptiness of all deal with the hollow and devilish system. A white devil is the blackest of the black ones, for he assumed to be what he is not for a purpose. A black inhabitant of the nit is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at ones but a company to the part of the part is known at one part of the p

not for a purpose. A black inhab-of the pit is known at once, but a whitewashed one may be taken for an angel of light, if a saint is suffering from color bindness. Error that lias nine-tenths of truth in it, is more dangerous than where there is only onsenth of truth in it. Error is always a part of truth, but the truth is contampart of truth, but the truth is contaminated, therefore in the mixed form is to be avoided.

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le avoided.

I am led to make these opening and yet strong remarks in making a protest and sounding a note of warning against a recent atterance made by the gifted authoress, Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She has written so many good things and true that it makes me hesitate to say anything against her recent article on "The Impotence of Death." In that article she comes rout as a disciple of spiritualism, or, to be more correct, spiritism, which is demonism. She repudiates the grosser form of spiritism, and will have nothing to do with dark rooms and trickery, but the evil of having dealings with the dead is unmistakable.

Dr. Marsh here quoted literally Mrs. Wilcox's story of her experience with spirit writing, and said:

There are some who put down to sieight-of-hand, conjuring and trickery such an experience. I do not and cannot. A good deal which passes for spiritism is trickery, but all is not. I do not believe the above experience was. I shall be asked, "What do you make of it?" "How do you account for it?" The answer is not far to seek. Mrs. Wilcox says: "It seems to me in the light of says: "It seems to me in the light of says: "It seems to me in the light of says: "It seems to me in the light of says: "It seems to me in the light."

swer is not far to seek. Mrs. Wilcox says: "It seems to me in the light of such an experience as stupid as it is stubborn to deny the fact of communicasuch an experience as stupid as it is stubbor to deny the fact of communication with realms beyond." There are some who deny the possibility of having communication with other realms. I do not. The main point is the location of the realms. "Realms beyond:" Above or beneath? The answer is plain when we turn to the pages of the New Testament. The realms are beneath and around, for spiritism is what the apostle calls "the doctrine of demons" (I. Tim. iv. I). Spiritists think they have communications with the departed, whereas they have communications with the departed. This is the gist of the doctrine of demons. A spiritualist, so-called, is one who has dealings with the dead. The Old Testament word for such a one is "a necromancer."

What should be the attitude of a be liever in Christ towards this gospel of the pit? The word is plain and pointed.

Let us turn to its pages and see what the mind of the Lord is.

1. Those who resort to familiar spirits are disobedient to the word of God. "Turn ye not unto them which have familiar spirits, nor unto the wizards; seek them not to be defiled by them; I am the Lord your God."

2. Those who have to do with the dead can have no fellowship with God. "The soul that turneth unto them that have familiar spirits, I will even set My face against that soul, and will cut him off from amongst the people" (Lev. xx. 6). The evil of modern spiritualism is it professes to have a certain belief im God and an admiration for the Lord Jesus, although it does not like the vicarious work of Carist in His atonement on the cross. It can talk about morality and the evil of evil, but the morality of an immortal thing is the worst kind of immorality. A holy devil is the most unholy thing I know. A patronizing devil is far worse than a persecuting devil.

Mrs. Wilcox talks in a seemingly holy way in condemning those who have to do with the dead for financial gain. She says: "I believe it is a sin against the Holy Spirit) to make a business of mediumship. The moment the ability to communicate with the disembodied is turned to financial account, or to the mere material matters of men, for a

communicate with the disembodied is turned to financial account, or to the mere material matters of men, for a money consideration, the medium loses, her connection with the higher worlds of spirits, and places herself in touch with the lower worlds—with those who plassed from earth unawakened, and who therefore occupy an earth-bound position, and are unworthy of our confidence as they would have been before they left the earthly tenement."

We agree with the writer in condemn-

ing those who have to do with spiritual things for a monetary condideration, but what seems to us to be fare worse is to talk about the "sin against the Holy Spirit" and the "higher worlds," when she is going right against the words of the Holy Spirit in ignoring what He says about having to do with the dead. When the devil uses the name of God to further his ends, he is the worst kind of a devil; when he talks about higher things to gain lower purposes, he is more of a devil than when he appears in his true character. But the worst thing of all is when one is of deceived as to believe that she is doing the work of God when she is aff instrument of anothe' power. To think one is having fellowship with God when one is in league with the power of-darkness is to be in a calamitous condition. It reminds us of the words of the Lord Jesus when He said, "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" Of this we are sure, no one can have fellowship with God who has to do with the dead are an abomination to the Lord. The word of the Lord is very explicit as to the mind of the Lord about these matters. He says, "There shall not be found with thee anyone that maketh his son or daughter to pass through the fire, one that useth divination, one that practiseth augury, or an enchanter, or a sorecer, or a charmer, or a consulter with a familiar spirit, or a wizard, or a necromancer. For whosever doeth these things is an abomination unto the Lord" (Deut, xviii., 10-12). What does Mrs. Wilcox make of these definite injunctions? She, says: I believe it is a sin against ourselves to seek continual advice and information from the disembodied regarding our material affairs. It prevents our own specific

heve it is a sin against ourselves to seek-continual advice and information from the disembodied regarding our material affairs. It prevents our own psychic development, or our use of our own di-vine powers. We have no right to lean on any spirt, in the body or out of it, until we have brought our own to the fulness of light.

of the gods."

In the face of God's command we have no right at any time to "lean on any spirit," "in the body or out of it." whether we "have brought our own to the fulness of the light" or not. Better for her, and for all, if instead of listening to the. "murmur of the gods," we listened to the Word of Jehovah and obeyed it.

ed to the Word of Jehovah and obeyed it.

(4) One evidence of having left God, or of His having left any individual, is when recourse is made to the dead. There is no more pathetic or sorry ending of any life in the Bible than that of King Saul. For a time he had acted in faithfulness to God, and among other things, "had put away those that had familiar spirits, and the wizards out of the land" (1 Sam. xxviii. 3), but he had committed a sin by his self-willed disobedience, which Samuel described to him as the "sin of witcheraft" (1 Sam. xv. 23). The consequence was the Lord rejected him from being King of Israel, and left him, so that when he "enquired of the Lord upon any matter." He answered him not, neither by dreams to the sought the aid and advice of a woman with a familiar spirit. He had an interview with the with of Fuder woman with a familiar spirit. He ha an interview with the witch of Endo Surely no more convincing illustration of the evil of demonism and the despair it represents can be given than that of King Saul. (5). Those who have dealings with the dead are in league with the devil. I am prepared to admit they may not know they are in league with the evil one, but they must be when the teaching of spiritism is call the "doctrine of devils." and its practice is said to be "evil." Manasseh, King of Judah, is said to have done that which was "evil in the sight of the Lord." and the kind of evil is specified in that it is said to be "after the abominations of the heathen, whom the Lord cast out before the children of Israel." What those "abominations" were we have already seen in Deut. xviii. 14; but we are left in no uncertainty, for we are told Manasseh "made his son to pass through the fire, and practiced augury, and used enchantments, and dealt with them which had familiar spirits, and with wirards; he wrought much evil in the sight of the Lord to provoke Him to anger.

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sight of the Lord to provoke Him to anger.

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"This earth is but one of many realms God has prepared for His creatures. There are darker and more desolate realms, and there are brighter and more beautiful ones. As we think, act and live so shall our home be decided when we leave this earth. If our, thoughts are full of the light of love, sympathy and good will we will find.

when we leave this earth. If our thoughts are full of the light of love, sympathy and good will we will find ourselves in the realms of light when we leave the body; if we think darkness, hate, revenge and greed we will find ourselves in the under world of darkness until we work up and out into a higher state."

"What beautiful language, what elevating sentiments and moral tone!" says someone, as they read those words, but they are the more dangerous because of this. The fabled syrens with their beautiful forms and songs were aliuring, but they brought the mariners who listened to them to their ruin. So it must be to those who listen to the chanting and charming voice of the fair propagandists, of spiritism. God says all who have to do with it are "evil," and the evil one is associated as effect and cause are, and as the earth is with the law of gravitation.

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6. Those who go to the dead provoke the Lord to anger and call forth the special judgment of God. Manasseh's acts provoked Him to anger, and of King Saul in his untimely death is recorded: "So Saul died for his trespass which he committed against the Lord, because of the Word of the Lord which he kept not, and for that he asked counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to inquire thereby, and inquired not of the Lord; therefore He slew him." I do not say that the Lord will deal after a corresponding fashion to that of His dealings with Saul, but I do say there will be special punishment for those, as there always is, who go right in the face of a plain prohibition of God. He who sins unwittingly does it to his hurt, as the man finds who steps on an unsupported plank to his fall; but he who sins deliberately runs his head against a rock to His confusion and death.

It may be I have used strong language in referring to what Mrs. Wilcox has said. Well, I feel strongly, because I know the tendency of her teaching, for it is immoral. tation.
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New Leader and Soloists of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church



MISS ALMA TALLMAN New Soprano Soloist of MacNab Street New Church.

Mr. C. Victor Hutchison, formerly tenor soloist at Centenary Church, who has been appointed chorrmaster of MacNab

Street Presbyterian Church, will take charge of the choir next week. He takes the place of Mr. Edwin Skedden, who re cently resigned, owing to pressure of business, Mr. Hutchison is thoroughly conversant with cheir music, and will no doubt distinguish himself in his new position. He will also be tenor solo ist. Mr. Hutchison has been fortunate in securing the services of three excellent musicians, who are rapidly forging to the front in musical circles of this city. All are young people, although each has had considerable choir experience that will stand them in good stead in their new positions.

Miss Alma Tallman, the soprano, is a young lady, whose voice gives promise of developing into one of the best in the city. For some time she has been con-

sociations; that at most it can but in-terrupt the relations of those spiritually congenial on earth? That the happiness

congental on earth? That the happiness which has been based on unselfish action will be restored to us in other realmout unsimilar to our own, and that whatever we do here on earth to perfect our characters and elevate our thoughtand ideals is work done for eternity not for a mere earthly span of exist ence."

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We find happiness in finding Christ, as He Himself says, "This is life eternal, to know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."

sults of the convention and the con-ference adjourned with the best of feel-ing between the two parties to the



Leader and Tenor Soloist of MacNab Street Church.



MR. WALTER PEACCCK.

New Bass Soloist of MacNab Street
Church,



ected with the choir of First Metho dist, and under Miss Annie Mann received a very thorough training in choir work. She is a pupil of Miss Adeline

Miss Esther Horne, the contralto solo ist, is a pupil of Mr. C. Percival Garratt, and has been a member of Central chair for some time. Her voice is of pure contralto quality that is refresh ing. Miss Horne is spoken of as one of the coming contraltos of the city, and it is the earnest wish of her many friends that success may attend her. Mr. Walter Peacock, the bass, is

well-known member of Centenary choir, where he has done excellent work. His voice is of a clear resonant quality that distinctly pleasing. Mr. Peacock scor-'ed an emphatic hit at Galt a few weeks ago, when the Centenary choir visited that town, by his singing of "The Wild

With a splendid quartette, Mr. Hutch ison has the nucleus of one of the best choirs in the city, and much is expected of it in the near future.

educational institutions, are for one purpose: to enable us mortists to find happiness with those we love: to give happiness to those we love and to enjoy their association. What, then, can be of greater importance than to find the proof that death does not end these associations; that at most it can but in

Little Girl.

life and death in a ward in the General Hospital is Richard Street, 30 years old, a basketmaker, of Oakville. The cause of the patient's serious condition is two patient's serious conditions af-wounds received on Thursday afternoon while resisting arrest by Chief Constable Charles Parkin and County Constable William Cronkrite at Oak-ville for an alleged attempted assault upon a five-year-old girl named Lille Haynes, a grand-daughter of the pro-prietress of the Station Hotel at Oakyille, 200,000 Back to Work.

Toledo, April 17.—The 200,000 idle
miners in the central competitive district will go to work next Monday.

An amicable agreement between the
miners and operators was reached today by members of the scale committee
and this agreement was later ratified
by the joint meeting of the miners and
operators. prietress of the Station Hotel at Oakyille,
I he little girl, it is alleged, was attacked
in an outnouse of the hotel, and those
who heard her cries telephoned for
Chief Parkin. Street took to the railway tracks and then into the bush, but
eventually the officer came up with him
and told him he was under errest.
Street again, it is claimed, rain away
and the officer fired three shots, none of
which took effect.

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word was sent from Oakville station for assistance, and County Constable Cronkrite joined in the chase. The Allan line has been awarded the contract for the direct steamship service between Canada and France.

ing on the man fired the bullet grazing the man's wrist. Street then engaged in a fierce struggle for possession of the revolver, and in the encounter the the revolver, and in the encounter the tevolver, and in the encounter the officer claims the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the man's right breast. Street suddenly became insensible and was carried to his mother's home, where he was attended by Drs. Urquhart and Fisher, who administered restoratives. The improvement in his condition The improvement in his condition, which was first noticeable after the docwhich was first noticeable after the doctors probed for the bullets, did not continue, and yesterday at noon when it was reported he was critically ill he was brought to Toronto and admitted to the General Hospital. An examination made by the hospital doctors revealed the serious bullet wound under the fifth rib on the right side. Another bullet had just grazed the right wrist. An X-ray—photograph was taken to locate the bullet which entered the man's breast.

Street was at the time of the shooting already in a very weak condition due to a severe attack of pneumonia from which he had only just recovered. The wounded man has entered a denial to the charge that he attempted to assault the little girl. Sympathy is expressed for the man's widowed worker, who is one of the most respect. one of the most respect

DREAMERS' DEED.

JOHN LEHR'S FAMILY NEARLY BURNED IN THEIR BEDS.

The Sect Regarded All Who Refused to Old Lake Ontario Making Great Accept Their Creed as Objects of Divine Wrath, to be Wiped Out— Terrible Threats Contained in Let-

Medicine Hat, April 16.—The prelim inary hearing in the notorious Dreamer charge is that Jacob Merker, jun., three charge is that Jacob Merker, jum, three brothers named Daniel, Christian and Egmanuel Gill, August and Frèd. Newman, Jacob and John Reib and Karl Otto, all settlers in the vicinity of Spring Coulee, had attempted to terrorize their neighbors into joinning the fanatical seet, and had in pursuance of their threats actually burned the house of John Lehr, and very nearly burned Lehr's family. The fire broke out at midnight, and the Lehrs, who had refused to join the band, marrowly escaped with their lives.

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with their lives.

To-day Michael Brosh continued the evidence begun by him yesterday. He had been a Dreamer, but when they began to talk of making converts by burning and murdering he withdrew. Among those who were to be killed at the first opportunity were Michael Gill, Corporal Barschal, of the police, and John Lehr. Witness put in a letter received by him from Jacob Merker, sen, the head of the sect, who lives in South Dakota, prophesying his destruction, and applying epithets too vile for publication.

Jacob Dais, jun, who was also down on the Dreamers' death roll, was next called to the stand. He stated that he was continually having trouble with the Dreamers. A letter received from J. Merker, sen, by the witness threatening his destruction was put in Merker claimed to be God, and was looked upon as God by the Dreamers.

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Jacob Dais, sen, identified prisoner Newman as a Dreamer. He had experienced trouble with the Dreamers, and identified the letter which be had received from Jacob, Merker, sen, the god of the Dreamers. Threats were conveyed in it to destroy him with all other unbelievers. The prisoner Newman had threatened to destroy him by shooting or burning for not availing himself of the opportunity of joining the Dreamers. It was further explained that the seet met on Saturdays, and that the younger Merker was the interpreter, who told the Dreamers what their dreams meant. He it was who gave the sanguinary interpretation of most of the visions of the fanatics. They were supposed to do whatever the interpreter ordered.

dence of a sensational nature concern-ing the beliefs of the Dreamers, she having at one time been a member of the congregation. She stated that the sect believed in destroying all who were not members of their church, and in excuting their dreams, providing they were not found out by the Government. At the meetings they discussed the best method of attaining their ends. She told a tale concerning an offence against the law committed by the prisoner in North Dakota, which thrilled the crowd. Against the rules of the order Nieman had purchased goods at an auction sale

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This was discussed at a meeting in Reib's house, which she attended, the others present being Reib's wife. Nieman and wife, and Karlotta and wife. It was decigled that when Meyers and his wife were away the family and house would be destroyed by fire. Nieman was to do it. He afterwards burned Meyers' barn and cattle, using coal oil. He could get no material to start a fire at the house, and, besides, was afraid to go too close, as a light was burning on account of a sick child. There was some snow on the ground, and he had to be careful in hiding his tricks by keening Against the rules of the order Nieman had purchased goods at an auction sale, for which he gave a note for \$60. To rectify his mistake, he told George Meyers, who had the note, that he would pay it immediately. Meyers produced the note, and Nieman tore it up. He was arrested for this, and had to pay \$130 to settle. Nieman went to their 'god,' Jacob Merkel, who told him he should take revenge.

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interpreted to mean that a member of the church had done a wrong and Schnei-der confessed that he had sold a team of horses and made them appear young-er than they were. He could remember no other dreams.

NORFOLK'S OLDEST.

Capt. Miller Remembered Battle of Lake Champlain.

Captain Willet Green Miller, the oldest re-sidence of Simcoe County, died on Wednesday at the age of 90. He was born at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1808, and came to Hamilton in 1824. He was engaged in the lake carry-ing trade and helped build a number of lake

When he was six years of age, Capt, Miller during the war of 1812-1814, stood on a hill-top near the shore of Lake Chemplain, the youngest probably of an awe-stricken throng, looking at a naval battle, now known in history as the Batte of Lake Champlain, the history as the Batte of Lake Champian, the battle in which Britain and Canada strove to capture Plattaburg and carry the war into the enemy's country. Of these events, Capt. Miller carried a distinct recollection down practically to the day of his death. He repractically to the day of his death. He re-membered perfectly the leaders on the Amer-ican side, Gen. McComb and Com. McDonagh, for they made their headquarters at his grandfather's house. Indeed, it was there that these two warriors, having quarreled, vindicated their honor, as was the fashion in those days, by fighting a duel, each re-ceiving a builet wound, one in the thigh and the other in the wrist.

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-sists.

Mr. R. W. Breadner, appraiser of the Department of Customs, Ottawa, was yesterday appointed head of the newly constituted tariff department of the Canadian Manufacturera' Association.

A Russian punitive force has invaded Persia in pursuit of Kurdish brigands.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Inroads Along Shore.

Fine Musical Event by the Combined Choirs.

case was continued this morning. The Coming Spring Live Stock Show at Smithvil'e.

> Beamsville, April 18 .- Wallace Panter, Welland, was home on Friday.

Mrs. A. N. Myer, of Thorold, is in own this week. Miss Annie Gibson, is ill again, with the same sickness that confined her to

the house for so many months last year. Her friends are hoping for the best. Mrs. Warren Darling, Miss Babs, and Master "Billie" are guests at "Inver-

Edward Allan, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent couple of days here during the week. William Bell, of Toronto, was in town

on Saturday. Miss Elma Kelley spent Good Friday

with Hamilton friends. Mrs. J. M. Osborne is at the cottage

again, after spending the winter in To

ronto.
Ed. Marlott, an old Besinsville boy, who has been in Uncle Sam's domain for twenty-three years is renewing old friendships here.
Mr. J. P. Osborne, who is in Vancouver, B. C., will go on to Prince Rupert, with Messrs. Karr and Lloyd, who arrived in the Pacific City on Monday last. Mrs. H. Sinclair, is visiting triends in Buffalo, N. Y., for a few days.
Mrs. Steve Stuart, and family, returned to the far west on Tuesday.
William Marrs, of Hamilton, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. McCauley, on Sunday.

ome this week.

Mrs. J. H. Hewitt, entertained a num-

ber of her friends at a very pleasant thimble party, on Tuesday afternoon. John Slingerland, formerly clerk at the court house, has returned to Hamil-Mr. H. Forsyth, of Norwich, was in

Moniton College, Toronto, for the holidays.

Mr. Bruels, principal of the digh School, has gone to his home in Toronto for the Easter vacation.

Miss Jenkins, has gone to Woodstock, for her holidays.

The funeral of the late John McMillan, who died in the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, took place-here this Saturday morning on the arrival of the 9.30 train. The late gentleman was fairly well known in this vicinity by many of the older residents. He was in his 79th year, and was born in Brochloch, Scotland.

The marriage of a well-known and

The marriage of a well-known highly esteemed Beamsville boy place in St. Kitts, on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. R. Cruickshank, was

The musical services in all the churches

The musical services in all the churches to morrow will be appropriate for the occasion. In the Baptist Church the evening will be wholly devoted to a song service. Mr. James Zimmerman is getting the Presbyterian choir in shape for the anniversary services on Sunday, May 3.

Mrs. A. J. McArthur, Miss Barbara, and Mrs. S. Shaw, were in Hamilton on

and Mrs. S. Shaw, were in Hamilton on Tuesday.

Mr. Milton Baker will move into a portion of the house owned by Miss J. Walker.

It has been reported on pretty good authority that a representative of the Canadian Canners was trying to get an option on a block of land in the municipality.

J. H. Ball, inspector of Welland county schools, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Crain.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bennett on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lena Davis, of the Western Hospital, Toronto, spent, a few days at the

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Judgment has been reserved in the case of the Bell Engine Co., of Seaforth, against the corporation. The amount disputed is \$441, and the village has tendered \$250 in full settlement.

No word of Henry Lewis.

The Old Boys and Girls' invitation list is entering on its seventh hundred next week.

Camden is asking for two daily mails, and it is likely the request will be granted by the department. The Express Company has promised to open an office over there, providing the mail service is secured.

secured.
Richard Glover has returned, after a two weeks' trapping expedition south of Smithville. Some marauders stole over thirty of Dick's traps while he was absent for a couple of days.
George Zimmerman, of Brantford, is home. Mrs. R. Zimmerman, his mother, is very low.

To Study Music Under the Great Braggiotte.



MISS ESTELLE CAREY.

Three musicians of this city who have

The party will sail from Boston on to get home to their many friends in Saturday, April 25th, on the steamer Roartistic singing and who are in the foremanic, of the White Star Line. The Siturday word and some startistic singing and who are in the foremanic, of the White Star Line. The Siturday word and some startistic singing and who are in the fore-



MR. BRUCE CAREY



acquired more than local fame for their artistic singing and who are in the foremost ranks of musical circles of this city will leave next week for Florence, Italy, where they will study. Miss Estelle Carey, Miss Bertha Carey and Mr. Bruce A. Carey, together with Mrs. Carey, will leave for that distant clime. Miss Bertha, Miss Estelle and Mr. Vernon Carey leave on Monday, going to Kingston, where they appear at a concert in the Methodist Church. Mr. Vernon Carey will journey with them as far as Montreal, and from there the Misses Carey will study with him until Christmas, when they will no doubt be glad

MISS BERTHA CAREY.

The Quiet Hour

For Thoughtful People

Christ is Risen.

(By the Rev. Walter B. Grimes.)
Send the message far and wide
On this gladsome Eastertide
Christ is risen, Lord of glory,
Let all earth repeat the story;
Easter bells in gladness ring,
Welcome to our risen King:
Hallelujah! Christ is risen. Christ is Risen

Saddened hearts in silence wept, While the guards their vigils kept At the dawning loved ones bring Sweetest spices to their King— Found the stone was rolled away, Sat an angel where he lay With the message, "Christ is risen."

Send the word to Galilee, Christ ia risen, from death he's free; Tired dia ples hear his voice, Cease from weeping and rejoice. Death hath lost its power to sting, Heaven and earth rejoice and sing Hallelujah. "He is risen."

Waft the news to every land— To Afric's gloom, and India's strand, To isles of sea, kingdom's dying.— "Christ is risen," death defying: Easter songs in gladness sing. Death has lost its venomed sting, Hallelujah! Christ is risen.

Prayer.

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Holy and most merciful God, our heavenly Father, help us to thing of Thee continually as Thou are revealed to us in Jesus Christ. In the helplessness of infancy, in the obedience of childhood; in the toil of manhood; in the tender helpfulness of the ministry, when the sick were healed and the blind restored, when the children were caressed and the sorrowing comforted; in the days of weariness and the nights of prayer; in the agony of the garden and the death of the cross, let us see the love of God which stooped to earth in utter selflessness to seek and save the perishing. O that God's love might find us first and then transform us, might recreate that divine image which we have lost, and implant within us the spirit of unselfish love. Teach us; O Lord, to value life as Thou dost value it, and to find in it more and more an opportunity for doing good.

Crucified.

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A deeply chastened soul writes to another, these words: "I believe the only thing is to resign ourselves immediately to God and give ourselves to Him to crucify our affections and decise."

to be its grave-clothes. To us far more clearly than to them the stone rolled away speaks of an open-door set before the Church, a door that no man can shut. The victory over death is a pledge that the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church of the Lord of Life. The resurrection has taught us to look to the future world as holding for ourselves the true life; it may teach us to look forward as confidently to the growing triumphs of the Master's cause. The apostle's exhortation to those rise mith Christ was that they should show the signs of the new life that was theirs. A like appeal might be made to the Church that by its zeal it give proof of the life that animates it. We seek to celebrate the different festivals of the year in some fitting way; aside from the songs of rejoicing and the personal consecration that are associated with this season, why should it not also be marked by some definite effort to do honor to our risen Lord in extending hisreign?—Christian Endeavor World.

Go Quickly.

Go quickly, go, the angelic words repeat ing,
"Jesus, the Saviour, liveth to day!"
Haste with the news, for the hours o
day are fleeting.
Oh, tarry not by the way.

Go, tell the weary the "better day" is dawning, Where they in darkness wait. To quickly, in the early morning Go quickly, ere it be too late.

Go quickly, go, many precious souls are

dying,
Languishing daily in the ways of sin.
Hasten the words of eternal freedon Till life and light enter in.

Go quickly, join ye the loyal ranks obeying; Lovers of Jesus will not refuse; Lose not the smile of your father by de

laying; Speed with the blessed news.

Go quickly (though many still are unbe lieving), While for the truth in darkness they

pine; Patiently toil till, their hungry souls relieving, You win the meed indeed.

DOLLS OF ALL THE NATIONS.

Mrs. Laura Starr Exhibits Her Col

ture.

A Chinese family consisting of father, mother, their married daughter and het husband awakened special interest. The clerly couple were not, properly speaking, dolls at all. Their faces were sedelicately and skilfully moulded and were so full of expression that they might well have served as models for a worker in iver.

were so full of expression that they might well have served as models for a worker in ivory.

A doll from the Canary Islands wearing a dark skirt, which was pinned up to show the red petticoat underingthand a white mantial excited enthusiastic admiration, as also did a Japanese maiden, likewise wearing a red petticoat. In Japan the red petticoat is worn only by the unmarried woman, whence comes the saying that "it is to be hoped love will not fly out with the red petticoat." Specimens of Italian and Mexican dolls used in religious festivals and a group of ten sitting around a table which Mrs. Start called a "continental quilting bee," a doll from California made of seaweed, and some American Indian papooses mounted on elaborate cradle boards were pronounced by one of the experts present as particularly desirable specimens from the collector's point of view,—New York Sun.



LESSON III.—APRIL 19, 1908.

Jesus Anointed at Bethany.-John 12

Jesus Anointed at Bethany.—John 12:

1-11.

Commentary.—I. Jesus entertained at Bethany (vs. 1, 2.) 1. Six days before the passover—Six days before his crucifixion. He probably reaced Bethany about the beginning of the Sabbath, as the Jews reckoned from sunset to sunset. Bethany.—'House of Dates," or House of Comfort." It was a village about two miles southeast of Jerusasalem on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives. It was often visited by Christ, and it was here that he spent savesal nights during passion week. At present Bethany is a small, poor village. Where Lazarus was—"It may have been in honor of his restoration to life that this supper was given, and in gratifude for it that our Lord was anointed."

2 Made him a supper—In the house.

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THE TIRED SPRING FEELINGS

Are Due to the Thin, Watery Condition of the Blood and Conse quent Lack of Nerve Force, Vigor and Energy.



To overcome that tired feeling toward the close of winter and the beginning of spring you must create good, red blood. Everything depends on the quality of the blood in the human system. In the spring the blood is almost sure to be thin and watery. The result is a starved condition of the nervous system and derangement of the vital organs of the

> Weak heart action, impaired di-gestion, irregular filtering pro-cess of liver and kidneys, headaches, sleeplessness and irrit-ability and depressed spirits, with tired, languid feelings of spring,

are the prominent symptoms.

To overcome this run-down and worn-out condition of body and mind restorative treatment such as is found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is absolutely necessary.

In the spring the very air is filled with germs, which lurk in myriads wherever winter refuse has been left to thaw and ferment, and the only resistance against disease germs is good, red blood.

Chase's Nerve Food

is, above all else, a builder of good, red blood, and hence a restorative of the very highest class. Gradually and certainly it forms new, firm flesh and tissue, puts new vigor and energy into the nervous system, improves digestion and restores health and strength. Note your increase in weight while using this great food cure.

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I. Mary's offering. I. A compassionate offering. "The chief priests....had given a commandment.... that they might take Him. Then they made Him a supper..... then took Mary a pound of ointment" (John 11, 57; 12, 1-3). Jesus needed human sympathy. As Mrs. Strain suggests, think what it was to Him at the moment when the world was expressing its deepest hate, when the accumulated malice of men and demons was about to break forth in its fury, to have one heart comprehend His. sorrow, share His loneliness, recognize His worth and anticipate His glory.

2. A consecrated offering. "Then took Mary.....ointment..... and anointed......Jesus" (v. 3). She did not come to the supper to hear her Lord speak, nor to enjoy the entertainment, nor to meet the saints, nor to sue for some favor, nor because she was weary and would be refreshed; she came to pour out her hearts' adoration at His feet. She came to worship Him. Worship is from the Saxon worth-ship, and is the showing of what the Lord is worth to us. When Abraham on Mount Moriah offered Isaac, he said, "I.....go yonder" depended on for the foundation of the ties, if the soil is sand or gravel, but enough ballast to tamp is necessary. Clay or loam requires heavy ballasts, A good foundation can be made of the head.

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TICKLE YOUR PALATE WITH

The new malted corn food. Made from the choicest selected white corn, cooked, malted, flaked and toasted. All the meat of the corn blended with the life of the barley. The only Malted Corn Flakes

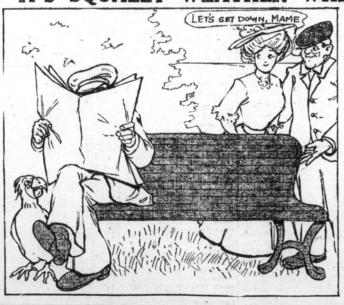
THE COLLEGE CHUMPS--SOPH'S SMARTNESS SUCCUMBS TO FRESHY'S LUCK!





POLLY, THE CAP'N'S PARROT---IT'S SQUALLY WEATHER WHEN SHE LUFFS INTO LOVERS













DARIS FASHIONS--Latest Models in Elaborate Summer Gowns in Light Colors and New Fabrics.

This is the season above all others when new Taabions are continually being produced to temprest of character and self-denial of many years standing to be able to close the eara and, more important still, to draw the puries strings tighter in the fast of such acts are the puries strings tighter in the fast of such acts and produced in the puries strings tighter in the fast of such acts and produced in the produ



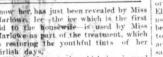
Lace coats are not new; none the less they are considered very smart. For the summer they are made up without any lining save the thinnest India silk or chiffon. The newest and smartest coats are of chiffon or the thinnest, most sheer of silk voile, with an open design worked in steel, silver or jet. There is, of course, no warmth in such a garment. It is merely a finish to a gown to be worn in the street. Such a coat to wear over a white gown is thought extremely smart and can certainly be termed new, for the fashion has only recently been exhibited. Accordion pleated wraps and loose coats have been in fashion for such a long time that they are now such a long time that they are now never brought forward as being in style However, they are still being worn and However, they are still being worn and will continue to be, for they are much warmer than the style just described. A charming model for wrap or coat of the pleated chiffon is finished by a wide band of softest satin with material matching in color, the gown with which it is intended to be worn, unless made for an evening wrap solely, in which case the different shades of white are chosen.

Will embroidery be a necessary had-

chosen.

Will embroidery be a necessary adjunct to all elaborate gowns this season? is a question that is seriously agitating the feminine population. So exquisite in design and work are the new embroileries in all materials that it will require a strong will not to injest in them. For the benefit of the majority again, it can certainly be stated that there will, be many excessively simple gowns made up, many skirts with not a yestige of trimming, many waists and jackets, and effective and smart will they be also that will have little or no trimming extrimming, many waists and jackets, and effective and smart will they be also that will have little or no trimming except in the yoke and sleeves—and that, too, can be omitted in favor of plain tucked net or chiffon. On the other hand the gowns that are braided or embroidered are extraordinarily beautiful, for to such a height of perfection has the handwork attained that often it seems as though only fairy fingers could have wrought such beautiful designs. There are so many different models this spring from which to select that after all the question of trimming or no trimming has to be decided by the individual. It is not one of the seasons when a certain style is obligatory for every one—a painful state of affairs, which really does cause extravagance and discontent—on the contrary, those forced to be economical have a choice as well as those who do not have to stop to consider what money they can spend.—A. T. ASH-MORE.

Secret of Marlowe Complexio



piece of ice as large as the paim of the hand is used to vigorously iron the skin, much time being given to the lines on the forehead, between the eyebrows, those at the corners of the eyes, and any that may lurk at the dimple corners of the mouth. Attention is next directed to the chest, and the spaces behind the ears and under the chin.

Deep inhalations must accompany the process, otherwise the ice has a chilling effect. This treatment may be used several times a day. Cold cream may be rubbed into the skin afterward and a light dusting of powder used. Miss Marlowe objects to packing the ice on the skin, as it impedes circulation. Sore throats and cold quickly succumb to this treatment, and after a few weeks of ice the actress found herself immune to both.

the face and about the neck, and then a dry towel is packed beneath the face, a piece of ice as large as the palm of the hand is used to vigorously iron the skin,

of ice the

Abolish unnecessary noise. Establish travelling libraries and so bring reading-matter within the reach of Help to save the forests from demoli-

A Woman Can-

Heip to saye the forests from demolition.

Clean up her own back yard and make
it such a thing of beauty that it will
be an inspiration to her neighbors.

See that the health of her fellow citizens is cared for by securing the appointment of a public nurse whose duty is the
care and instruction of the poor.

Secure lighted streets at night and
there by prevent crimes.

Insist upon paved sidewalks.

Demand clean streets, and get them.

Get rid of framps by having an everready town woodpile. No work, no pay.

Help to prevent the injustice of child
labor.

ugly, and wpells "frumps" and "dowy" combined.

Some favored colors are pink chestnut flower, dawn azure and Mediterranten blue, oeillet. rose (carnation pink), rose du Barry and praline (burnt almond), vert-myrte, vert-malachyte, vert-bi., rd and vert pousse (bud-green), raisin de corinthe (dry currant), bleu de France, bleu delft, mandarine, chaudron (copper), Raisuli (similar to last-named) and forget-me-not.

Bulrussies do not prove an undecorative trimming on hats; they are certainly not more eccentric than the peacock leathers of a few years ago. Trimmings are as likely to be placed on the right as on the lett side, Hawthorn as a floral garniture proves successful. Violets and illac are among the favored floral notes, this last flower in every unconventional shade imaginable, for why have cut is one of particular beauty and interand dried notions about copying nature martificial flower show, which this year it est? Roses, too, reign, triumphantly both in the big, one had almost said "cabbage," varieties and those mignon wreaths of "crimson ramblers" and banksia blooms which always somehow suggest cottage gardens and other idyllic surroundings. Ribbon likewise in all its varieties is very telling as a trimming.

lee, just ice, is the secret of the Mar-lowe complexion.

The secret of the beautiful complexion, which has been the marvel of those who tache braid. Hat of natural straw and cherries. An unbleached linen trimmed with covered buttons and sou-



Everyone Needs a Tonic in Spring to Purify and Build Up the Blood.

lic surroundings. Ribbon likewise in all its varieties is very telling as a trim

If you want new health and strength in spring you must build up your blood with a tonic medicine. Indoor life during the long winter months is, responsible for the depressed condition and feeling of constant tiredness which affects so many people every spring. This condition means that the blood is impure and watery. That is what causes pimples and unsightly eruptions in some; others have twinges of rheumatism, or the sharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Poor appetite, frequent headaches and a desire to avoid exertion is also due to bad blood. Any or all of these troubles can be banished by the fair use of such a tonic medicine as Dr. Williams' The Clash of Colors.

The clash of colors, too, is quite permissible; witness a sea-blue straw hat which is trimmed with a deep band of black velvet surmounted by one of gold tissue and finished by "choux" of beech brown, emerald green, and blue ribbon. It is a great deal prettier than it sounds, and strike a distinguished note in spite of its rainbow suggestions.

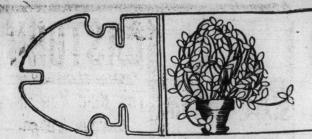
More than ever hat pins are hat trimmings, Round ones of jet and steel are the mode, and yet more modish are the mode, and yet more modish are the mode, and yet more modish are those made of dull metal, about the size of a sliver dollar, and displaying artistic and unique designs. A smart fancy would be to match one's hat pins to the buttons on one's dress or coat.

In the left corner of the headpicethere's the cleverest small hat. It is mostly crown and trimming. Of Nait tier blue straw with velvet ribbon loops and a black aigrette it is, indeed, smart. Opposite it, at the right, is the new Dolly Varden shape, which droops slightly at the sides. Its crown is engulfed in black, but there's a color limit nowad avys.

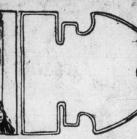
In the centre there's a superb affair in old rose straw. Three knotted black ribbons of velvet gird the crown and two black plumes are caught thus, and there's a willow green plume so made up as to look like a deep fringe around the town. An extra willow plume is added at the left, Beside it is a clever new small hat. It is of a fine straw in pale blue, with a deep band of dull Persian embroidery aint a mass of quill-like and more plume is every wear it might be done in any shows there is quite a new small hat. It is of a fine straw in pale blue, with a deep band of dull Persian embroidery aint a mass of quill-like and more plume is added at the left, a fainc straw in pale blue, with a deep band of dull Persian embroidery aint a mass of quill-like and purifier." Sold by all mediate deals to be of six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood of six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood of six boxe



morning gown of natural colored pongee with under-blouse of dotted batiste. Hat of black chip with bow of pompadour rib-



For the Home Dressmake



Color

EXCLUSIVENESS and expediency might impress you as antipodal words, but in the question of dress they are frequently interchangeable if, well-dressers did but

know it.

The poor girl will yearn for an exclusive style in clothes, reminding herself the while that it could not be reconcited to necessary economy; the rich girl
will abhor the thought of expediency,
believing it to be at variance with succersful results.

believing it to be at variance with sic-ceasful results.

This is all a mistake, and the poor girl, by means of good taste and good judgment, may so transform expediency that it will masquerade as exclusiveness; and should the rich girl be credited with expediency, surely it will do, her no harm! All this is by way of introducing a word of advice upon the selection of colors.

colors.

The spring of 1998 is pre-eminently a season of color and, in view of this, do you think I am cruel when I ask you not to appropriate every one of these most delectable shades?

A little method in the madness of dressing, which it behooves every woman to consider, is the selection of a certain type, a particular style, a peculiar shade, which possesses individual advantages.

wardages.

"How monotonous," I hear you say.
Not at all, for I do not mean that you
shall hold undeviatingly and literally to
a hard-and-fast rule; but rather have
some definite starting point from which
to begin to build the fabric of your
wardrobe.

ardrobe.
The girl with auburn hair and brown

to begin to build the fabric of your wardrobe.

The girl with auburn hair and brown eyes may be bewitching in every hue of the rainbow, but, when in doubt, choose brown. If brown is acknowledged a becoming color, a girl to whom expense is a consideration can dress five times as well if for one season she selects all her gowns in the varying shades that are akin to brown.

In this case one hat will serve instead of two, or two hats will fill all requirements where, perhaps, a wardrobe of variously colored frocks would call for five or six.

Brown stockings, brown shoes, brown gloves, brown veil, brown belt and tie will accord with and be appropriately worn with every one of her costumes, save only the "dress suit."

The parasol in pongee or the tailored one in brown silk will be above reproach. Then, too, there is no sin in substituting, upon occasion, a contrasting shade, one that is a special favorite or overweeningly becoming.

The tie worn with the tailored shirt and brown akirt may be of green or copenhagen blue, or, if very tiny, of mauve or orange or red.

Perhaps the hatt of burnt straw may with the trimming of brown. Don't wear the mauve or red cravat with that hat. If you depart from self-color, make the imatch the hat.

Maybe cerise quills are thrust through the brown is traw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, be sure to wear the brown taw; if so, the sure of the water color substitution of the water color substitution and a pink necktie! Perhaps she had seen and admired with me a picture and the substitution of the water color substitution of the water

is another standard color, and so full of charming varieties as The blue-eyed girl will make no el is he adopt these shades. The d sult may be of the always stylivy blue, relieved at collar and with a touch of color so cleverly toed that another season it may oved. This color may be repeated hat.

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veriest touch of cardinal on navy would be charming for the blonde; then, there is green and fan and inhagen blue-any one is tasteful, shade close the stateful of the stateful of

Holding to One INEXPENSIVE EVENING GOWNS FOR SUMMER Our Letter From Paris

UMMER gowns are now in order, and must be made before hot weather swoops down upon us, making the finished garments so desirable and rendering us unfit for sewing. Usually the girl who makes her own winter blouses and helps to make her house gowns is able and willing to make all of her summer frocks, but when she does she wants to save money to procure at little cost

frocks, but when she does she wants to save money to procure at little cost a really good costume.

The models of inexpensive evening dresses from Paris show that while skirts are to be sweeping and comparatively guiltiess of trimming, the bodices are to be finished with a certain elaborate and becoming simple to the same process. bodices are to be finished with a certain elaborate and becoming simplicity. The feature of summer costumes will be the sashes, tied at back
or front or at the side. They are of
soft ribbon or silk in the same color
as the gown or else in a tone that
harmonizes well with the general
color scheme of the costume. Sometimes the girdles called by various coir scheme of the costume. Some-times the girdles, called by various names, are made of dresden or pom-padour ribbon, but none is smarter or more chic than those of solid color. Many lingerie gowns of white will

be trimmed with bands of flowered muslins or with dotted swiss. The combination is most attractive, and the clever girl may get many fasci-

The first gown shown may be made of soft pink batiste or silk muslin

with the under-bodice and sleeves of allover valenciennes lace or dotted net, while the bands might be made of cotton cord wrapped with the ma-terial or of white silk cord. The deep terial or of white six cold. Ine deep chemisette is remarkably becoming, while the skirt, with straight un-broken lines, adds height to the fig-ure. The sash of darker pink may be satin or taffeta and finished in a deep silk fringe.

The dress of allover lace and dotted

The dress of allover lace and dotted mouseline de sole is in white, and the model would be a charming one to use for an old lace gown, if there is such a thing about the house. Falling lace, dotted net might be used instead in combination with the mousted in

The trimming on blouse and skirt may be old china blue or delft blue velvet, with covered buttons to match, while the same velvet is used to make the graceful sash. If the economical girl prefers to make the whole gown of dot-ted swiss, which may be procured this season in such a charming variety, the lower flounce and the velvet on the

lower flounce and the velvet on the skirt may be omitted.

A smart little frock of pale blue or-gandie is made with a tunic skirt and a squared-off chemisette of cluiny or filet lace, while the big bow on either sleeve gives quite a new touch. The sash in this case is of ribbon in the same shade as the dress, though it might well be black, and of crepe de

chine or chiffon, finished at the ends with long tassels to match.

Made at home, none of the gowns, shown need cost over \$10 at the most, and that estimate includes the lace, although, of course, handsomer lace may be used and more expensive materials that may run the price of the dresses beyond the reach of the average girl. The sashes are, perhaps, the most expensive part of the costumes, but if ilberty silk or satin is bought by the yard—and a yard of either would be sufficient for any sash—the expense may be kept down. In the case of the dress trimmed with velvet, liberty satin, bought by the yard, might-she stubultured; for the ribbon velvet is very expensive.





stiff gold braid. Square ones seem to be the most popular, and many of them are square in front with oval buckle in the middle of the back.

There are rumors, which seem to have some foundation, that the corsiet skirt is returning to favor. This is owing to the cutaway coats, which leave a V-shaped opening above the waist line, which, when not filled in by a vest, must be covered by something else, and this must necessarily be the top or the skirt.

No wardrobe is complete without at negligees, and they can be made so very negliges, and they can be made so very attractively and of so many charming materials that it is almost impossible to pass them by when displayed in the shops. They are, as a rule, made in panels, one on each side of the front and one on each side of the back, the sleeves being made of net, over the tops of which the panels extend. The edge of the four panels is finished with a ruffle of lace or gathered ribbon and they are trimmed with chiffon flowers which the panels extend. The edge or embroidered with ribbon work. Sometimes however these little jackets are of lace around the waist instead of a separate belt; but there are many women who find that belts are very becommany of them are beaded or made of simple stitch in heavy silk floss.

HE demi-saison is drawing to a close, although still there are many women who have not yet put on really spring clothes. This is probably owing to their discouragement at Auteuil, where they went clad in their very best and were caught in the heaviest snowstorm of the winter. It was discouraging, it is true, but from now on there will be little chance of another such contretemps. There were there a great many costumes of black velvets or velveteen with long panel jackets, trimmed with silk or braid in different breadths, and the inevitable jabot of soft antique lace.

The new fashion in neck arrangements, by the way, consists in wearing a narrow band of fur around the throat, tied at the back of the speck with broad black ribbons. It gives, it is true, rather an old-time effect to the modern costume, but it cannot be called universally becoming. As the season advances, the idea is being carried out in ribbon, for, of course, from now on fur can have no place in the costume or trimming; but some of the elegantes have taken such a fancy to these tight ruffs that they wear them about the house, which seems like the return to the fashions of the sevenicenth century.

Many Parisian hostesses, too, are wearing hats at their own afternoon receptions with a dressy but semilationed costume.

Soutache is certainly the trimming par excellence at the present moment, and a constant of the sevening some and lace, which appear as trimmings on evening gowns as well as on tailored costumes.

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Many of the ideas in today's letter may be easily carried out at home. A ruff of looped ribbon iled together in the back is a very inexpred out at home. A ruff of looped ribbon iled together in the back is a very inexpred out at home. A ruff of looped ribbon iled together in the back is a very inexpred to the desired out at many would.

The pointed hem at the bottom of the skirt may be desired out in dimity, or some state of the desired out in dimity, or some state of the desired out in dimity, or some state of the desired out in the decorated material, while the girdle, of course, would be some sash of black, with long, tasseled ends.

It is too late now for, but the panel jacket is undoubtedly in vogue, and is not a difficult design to make at home. The Charlotte Corday ruffle so extremely popular blds fair to be common in a very short time, but for some peer of the desired of

NOTICED WHILE SHOPPING

VERY woman who takes any interest in her costumes is looking for novelties in neckwear, some new little touch or wrinkle that makes her blouse look just a little different from her neighbor's and a little bit more becoming. It is because of this ambition that they are always seeking for mormation in regard to these most important accessories. Of course, every for barormation in regard to these most important accessories. Of course, every one realizes that with the stiff collars and the new flaring stocks and jabots, the necklace so popular three years ago has almost entirely disappeared, although there are yet a few old-fash-loued chains which are appropriate even with the newest collars.

The Peter Pan collar, as that informal and boyish looking affair was called, was never becoming and so seldom suitable to the occasion where it was worn. However, this year it is modified, the

However, this year it is modified, the collar slit into bands, which button down over a thick scarf of black which ties in a flaring bow of double loops

rnder the chin.

The jabot, of course, is varied in numerable ways. There are falls of lace, both imitation and real; there are bands with ruffles on each side; there are graceful embroidery bows, which fall softly down the front of the blouse, and there are sven the extra yokes, which cover the upper part of the blouse and are edged with a deep frill off isos.

The most universal touch on these stocks is a little black tie around the bottom of the collar, finished in a very bottom of the collar, finished in a very small bow in front. This touch renders almost all the collars becoming and it increases the slenderness of the neck, which is a very important point in a successful stock.

In mentioning stocks one must not forget the rabat, which encircles the collar and ties over just once. This is sometimes of Irish insertion edged with chiffon and sometimes it is twicked law.

sometimes of irish insertion edged with chiffon, and sometimes it is tucked lawn finished in a bias ruffle of mul. Surely with such an associment of beauties to select from it would be im-possible for madam to get anything that would not suit her particular style?

There still seems to be much discus-There still seems to be much discussion over the materials to be used for spring and summer. The bordures are the rage among the leading dressmakers, though some few of them hold that they shorten the figure too much to be of any artistic value. These are shown in silks, foulards, tussors, filet net, voiles, cottons and linens. Taupes and smoke grays are yet very much in favor, as are the wood browns, dark vor, as are the wood browns, dark blues and dark sage greens. Stripes are unquestionably popular, but they are seen so much that one would hesitate to use them this year, and the newest of street frocks are in plain materials.

unless a shadow stripe is used.

For summer dresses muslins, with stripes forming lozenges, and plue have been discarded for smoother materials. Of course, more dressy costumes are made of slik materials, and they come in a rare variety of shades during the season. The new material is a foulard in blue and white, with here and there squares of the same material, but checked in black and white. This is a queer combination, but extremely original and new. Another innovation is a kind of slik etamine with double checks. This is used with evening cloaks, which are first lined with chiffon and then with soft satin, so that through the open checks the satin may be seen softly shaded by the chiffon, tamine is used for evening cloaks, and there are some satin cloaks made in one shade and lined in another. The most attractive one is of pale plnk satin, lined with emerald green embroidered all over with gold.

Belts for the summer are made in all sorts and kinds of wave sets.

Belts for the summer are made in all sorts and kinds of ways and of all kinds of materials—satin, elastic, elik, linen, cotton and belting—while sashes of taffeta, soft satins and crepe de chine are very much in vogue. Perhaps the handsomest of the belts are those of belting embroidered in rich Persian colors, while there are other very attractive ones made of white belting and embroidered in French em-



princess style, that is, with only a band

THE question of a model for a walking or outing skirt has always hern interesting to American women, for they use the white short skirt so much and for so many purposes. The ideal skirt is one that may be laundered easily, that does not sag like a circular skur, that holds its shape around the hips and that has no hooks to rust. to rust.
That ideal sounded almost too good



Hope are

broidery ribbon and attractive Dres-den designs. Of course, most of the summer dresses are made on the semi-tions of autocratic Dame Fashion.



THE PERFECT MODEL FOR A WASH SKIRT

linen, buttoned down the front, with covered buttons that may be instantly detached when the skirt is sent to the The gores are so narrow that shrinking or losing shape is practically an impossibility, and the placket being absent, there is no opportunity for mis absent, there is no opportunity for map placed pleats or rusty hooks. Then at the laundry it is not necessary to force the skirt over a board, whether it fits or not, for the skirt opens all the way down the front so that it may lie flat

The white buttons are unique, too, in that they fasien to the skirt through tiny worked holes and are held in place by much the same device as that used by much the same device as that used on men's shirt studs. Thus when the skirt is put through the wringer, it leaves no trail of torn buttons, and when it is laundered it is but the work of a moment to refasten them. Need-

when it is laundered it is but the work of a moment to refasten them. Needless to say, when soiled, these buttons may be washed separately, or else large pearl buttons might be substituted in their place.

Ten gores may sound formidable to the home dressmaker, but when she remembers that each two are cut together, when there is no up and down to the material, no more economical method of skirt-making could be discovered, for there is hardly a scrap of waste material. Then, too, it takes no time at all to run double scams up on the machine. The sewing required on the skirt is the joining of the sams, the stitching of the hem and the belt and the double buttonholing down the front.

A knowledge of cutting is, of course, desirable, but the pattern will help there. Then, in making a skirt one must remember that the straight side of each gore is always sewed to the bias of another, and each has a straight of according to the sides according to directions, sew up the gores and, presto! the ideal skirt is finished.

Music and

Gossip on matters musical recently want-cal rece

Robert Painquet, a Treen Composer, dead these many years.

It is a pity that Messrs. Mendelssohn and Palinquet are dead, else we might put it up to them. Under the circumstances, however, it seems but meet to cave the discussion to the dead composers' respective champions—the composers' respective champions—the composers' respective champions—the com-mentator and the vaudevillian. Until these two have arrived at a common decision, it seems hardly necessary to

Lewis Leach, dramatist, resident Lewis Leach, dramatist, resident in Denver, Colo., would make the national wheatre a partisan issue. He plans to force it upon the Democratic national convention and have it inserted in the platform. He is for Bryan and the theatre, and the delegate who imagines that he is to have an easy time in the mountain metropolis voting for the only available candidate the while he sidesteps are and the higher criticism is likely to find his path strewn with cacti rather than voses.

"In the message of President Roose velt to the present Congress," writes Mr. Lewis, "the President proposed the estab-Lewis, "the President proposed the estab-lishment of a national art gallery, over-looking his chance to further figure in the limelight by completely ignoring a national theatre, when he might have proposed the combination of both in one."

proposed the combination of both in proposed the combination of both in a careless President!

"Careless President!"

"And since the Republican party plaining by ignores it." continues the enthusiastic Denverite, "a national theatre is truly a democratic idea."

He proposes, in consequence, that the fact be brought home to the scattered cohorts of the issueless minority that in the national theatre movement they have the chance of their political lives.

Already the elected delegates are being bombarded with literature calling their stiention to the national theatre movement and advising them that if they wish to be counted among the preferred intellectuals they will wisely heed the counted among the preferred intellectuals they will wisely heed the counted among the preferred intellectuals they will wisely heed the counted among the preferred intellectuals they will wisely heed the counted among the preferred intellectuals they will wisely heed the counted among the preferred in the results of the counted among the preferred in the results of the preferred in the preferred in

therefore it is up to the Democrats to of it.

"During McKinley's first presidential acampaign," he sayr, "Charles B. Handord and the late Thomas W. Keene stoping off at Canton to call on Major McKinley, Mr. Keene being intimately acquainted with him. 'About the middle of your term,' declared Mr. Keene, prophetically, to Mr. McKinley, 'I shall hask you to do something toward the acadeouragement of dramatic art under the suspices of the national government.'

"Whatever will make for the advancement of the American theatre and the American actor shall receive my consideration," replied Mr. McKinley.

"The martyr President was a good Methodist, but he was also a good politician." I have started a movement to put the coming delegates," continues Mr. Lewis, first by writing each one, individually, stating its object, the benefits to be derived, etc.

Later those interested with me will personally interested on his arrival in Denver in July.

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mitteeman and delegate on his arrival in Denver in July. . . . I hope we may awaken enough interest among the horde of sociable Democratic delegates by showing them a great "vote getter" to succeed in placing a national theatre plank in the Denver platform."

The fame of Toronto's premier choir, which made such a sensation in New York last season, has reached England, and the Musical Times has this to say

"The Mendelssohn choir of Toronto is a choral organization whose creation, we development and success can largely be placed to the credit of its founder and conductor, Mr. A. S. Vogt. Started in 1894, the choir was reorganized—after a suspension of active work between 1897 and 1900—on its present basis, in which artistic ideals occupy a very important place. Beginning with a modest a single concert in Toronto, it has steadily

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MISS MARIE CLIFTON.

Leading lady in the "We Are King" Co. which comes to the Grand next Thursday. Her home is in Brantford, Ont., her family name being Brick.

widened its field of operations by giv widened its field of operations by giv-ing concerts in Buffalo and New York. Its annual concerts in Toronto are in many respects as comprehensive as a musical festival, the works performed covering almost the entire range of choral music in addition to orchestral compositions of the various schools.

"Where Did You Get Your Chaneaus" "Where Did You Get Your Chapeau?" is the name of Miss Helen Hales's new song in the second act of "A Yankee Tourist." During the course of her song Miss Hale introduces several examples of recent Parisian creations in woman's hats. It is extremely diverting for the ladies, but there husbands will not see the point until the next millinery bills come in. Then—pssst!

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A new Musical League has been founded in England which is to be similar to Germany's Tonkunstler Verein, the object of which is an annual festival, at which are performed new works by contemporary composers and older works that are undescreedly neglected. The president of the Musical League is Elgar, the vice-president is Delius, and among the members of the committee are Granville Bantock and Percy Pitt. The omission of the names of Parry, and Stanford is odd. Does it indicate clique. Stanford is odd. Does it indicate clique.

ism, or is it because the works of those composers are to be performed particularly with two reels of fine pictures.



"THE COWBOY AND THE SQUAW," Which will be seen at the Grand next week.

"no member of the committee or of the nusic selection sub-committee shall be

William Collier, besides acting in "Caught in the Rain," is hard at work upon the manuscript of a new play, to be done in collaboration with Haddon Chambers, and shortly due for final consideration by Charles Frohman.

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The Provincial Department of Agricul

eligible to have any of his works performed at a festival of the league during his term of office." Series of Meetings to be Held on

Tuesday and Wednesday Week.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture is operating with the Hamilton Horticultural Society and the Civic Improvement Committee in holding a two-day horticultural institute in this city. The object of the meetings is to assist those who are already interested in horticultural matters to follow more upto-date methods and also, if possible, to interest a larger number of residents of Hamilton to take advantage of the unsurpassed natural facilities for making a beautiful city. These meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesdays, April 28th and 29th. With the exception of an illustrated lecture by J. Horace McFarland, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., the meetings will be held

M. C. A., the meetings will be held the Board of Trade rooms.

AT BENNETT'S THEATRE NEXT WEEK

tray. Of "We Are King" the Omala, Neb., World-Herald of November 23rd, said in part:

"The King of Kahnburg is not the King, and yet the King of Kahnburg lives." These mysterious words come from the lips of the Raven and they are prophecy; they come true. The Raven is a strange man in black, who has followed the real heir to the throne of Kahnburg, with the confession of a priest in his possession, which establishes his right to reign. The King has been pu. in a mad house by a court cabal, and another compelled to act his part, but he proved to be the real King.

The Princess Olivia of Beronia comes upon the scene incognito to see if she can love the King, whom she is slated to marry, so that Kahnburg may have its debts settled upon her principality. She falls deeply in love with the acting King, who, unknown, is the real monarch and he becomes as deeply in love with the visitor at court who, unknown, is the Princess Olivia.

This high class comedy, which was one of Mr. Walker Whiteside's greatest successe, is one of the strongest plays seen here this season.

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Not to permit the interest of your auditors to flag even for a moment is the creed of George M. Cohan, whose greatest and most successful piece, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," is to be presented at the Grand on Saturday next. In following out this idea the remarkably successful young actoranthor-composer has made it a point to evolve a plot which shall maintain the theatre-goers' interest and suspense in the unfolding of the story, and in the interim when the interpolated songs like "Mary is a Grand Old Name," and "So Long, Mary," interrupt the action of this piece to have the principal and chorus, who are assisting in the rendition. chorus, who are assisting in the rendition of the song, always in motion. In this way he always has his adherents following the happenings on the stage with the keenest interest and either wildly applauding some witty saying or demanding an encore for some particularly tuneful and melodious song. For "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" (the action of the piece takes place at New Rochelle, N. Y., which is just three-quarters of an hour's ride from New York City), he has personally selected not only a thoroughly competent acting company, headed by Scott Welch as Kid burns, the ex-slangy prize fighter.

Broncho Bob, a big-hearted cowboy; Bud Hawley, a rival of Bob: Bear's Tooth, a full-blooded Indian; Snaky Bill, a half-breed Indian; Ike Tarter, a Montana sheriff: Silver Heels, an Indian maiden; Ruth Tonnpkins and Prairie Flower, Bridget, an Irish cook, with the assistance of Shorty Ray and Long Pete, Texas Jake and Yaller Tail, and last, but not least, "Calico." a wild steer, and "Buckskin," a Montana broncho, are the main features in P. H. Sullivan's latest comedy-drama, by Joseph Byron Totten, which will appear at the Grand next week, entitled "The Cowboy and the Squaw."

Shaving Supplies .

Every shaver should know that Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north, carries, besides a wholesale stock for barbers, the most complete retail stock of shaving requirements in Ontario. It is the Hamilton agency for the King Shaver, Carbo-Magnetic and Witch razors, and also sells the Gillette (the best safety), Star and 20 other kinds.

Laxa-Food

At fifteen cents is the cheapest food on the market, cheaper than oatmeal, because it guards against disease by regulating the stomach and bowels. Think how much that means.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

How fading are the joys we dote

Savoy Stars Stars

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will be pleased to see his act. He gives ludierous and funny imitation of an

Stage and

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theatrical shoes who is an artist in his line. Not long ago he made a tiny pair of slippers for Adeline Genee, the famous dancer. Holding up one of the shoes, he said: "A shoe like this cannot be made in the daytime. It must be made at night when all is still. Not seven the birds must sing."

It is not alone the dancers who wear the ideal size shoe. Grace George is almost as proud of the smallness of her feet as she is of her success as an actives. On account of her pride in this direction she at one time committed an offense in dress for which she was harshly criticised. While playing Louise in "The Two Orphans" she wore a pair of high-heeled Louise Quinze patent leather slippers, although she was supposed



SCOTT WELSH Who will be seen as Kid Burns in "45 Minutes From Broadway," at the Grand next Saturday.

a ludicrous and funny imitation of an English cockney singing a comic song. The DeKok Trio, clever acrobats, have something new to offer in that limit the distribution of an excellent routine of difficult feats inject considerable comedy into the offering.

Elverton, the celebrated gun spinner assisted by Miss Irwin, has a pleasing little novelty that will add variety to the bill. The pictures will be new and interesting.

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DALY'S COUNTRY CHOIR. It will be heard at the Savoy all next weel

KNOX CHURCH.



To-morrow, in the Christian Churches everywhere, the joyous music of the Eastertide will be heard. Special efforts have been made by most of the city choirs to prepare something worthy of the occasion, and what they intend pre senting to the various congregations

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

Morning—
Organ Festival Prelude ... Dudley Buck Easter Anthem ... Christ Our Passover Special psalms and hymns.

Morning service—
Te Deum in D ... Fisher Easter Anthem—We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings ... Maunder Soloist, Miss Boyd.

Full Choral Communion.
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus ... Handel Evening—

Evening— Organ Prelude—Easter Offertoire

Special psalms and hymns. Easter Anthem—At the Sepulchre Soloist, Mr. John Smye. Postlude—Grand Choir Hollins Miss Lily Peene, A. T. C. M., Organist Wm. F. Robinson, Choirmaster.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Holy Eucharist at 6 and 7.30 p. m High celebration of the Holy Euc

Hymns, A. and M., 497, 134, 313, 137.

Evensoria and Sermon at 7 p. m.
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Easter Carol.
Festive Responses.
Proper paalms to Anglican chants.
Magnificat and Nune Dimittis
Edmund Turner
Anthem—Thine, O Lord, is the Great-Hymns, A. and M., 129, 135, 140, 134, 499.
William Shaw, organist. William Shaw, organist. William Thresher, choirmaster.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

Morning—
Organ Prelude—Transcription on Jesus
Christ is Risen to-day
Christ is Risen to-day
Peter Christian Luktin
Hymn—134 Jesus Christ is Risen To-day
Kyrie A. H. Brown
Gloria Tibi A. H. Brown
Nicone Creed Merbecks Nicene Creed Merbecke Hymn-127..At the Lamb's High Feast (We Sing

Ross Baird.
Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus and
Agnus Dei A. H. Brown
Hymn-313. Draw Nigh and Take the
Gloria in Excelsis; Nunc Dimittus.

Hymn-135 Alleium Organ Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus (Handel Hvmn- 135

Organ Prelude-Triumphal From Fifth Symphony ... Beethoven Hymn-134. Jesus Christ is Risen

(To-day Psalms— Magnificat and Nune Dimittus Plummer Hymn—130. Alleluia, Alleluia, Hearts (to Heaven and Voices Raise Offertory, anthem—Christ is Risen. (Edmund Turner
Mr. Chas. Williams
25. Ye Choirs of New Jeru-Organ Postlude-I Know That My

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

Evening—
Hymn Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day
Gloria Rev. C. A. Wicks
Canata Domino Robinson
Deus Misereatur J. Turtle

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Deus Misereatur J. Turtle
Anthem—Christ Our Passover.
(Caleb Simper
Hymn Jesus Lives No Longer Now
Solo—Fear Ye Not, O Israel. D. Buck
Mrs. Martin.
Hallelujah Chorus (organ recessional).
(Handel

H. Barret, choir leader; Miss M. A. Scott, organist.

WESLEY CHURCH.

Morning— relude—Variations on an old EasterWest Prelude—Variations on an on West
Hymn
Nellie M. Hamm, Mus. Bac.
Anthem—Come See the Place Where
Jesus Lay
Choir.
Solo—Hail, Glorious Morn.
Geibel
Vera Wilson Cunningham.
Anthem—The Day of Resurrection
(Schnecker

Nelie Evening— Evening—Festival Prelude Nellie M. Hamm. Mus. Bac. Nellie M. Hamm. Our Passover . (S

Choir.

Solo—The Light of the World Allitson Mr. F. Lloyd More.

Anthem—Exelt Him. Hanscom Choir.

Male chorus—Tomb. Thou Shalt Not Held Him Longer Vogrich First tenor. Messrs. Clark, Shaver and Preston; second tenor. Messrs.

Pettie. Howell. Cook and Howell; First least. Messrs. Paskham, Ingalis and Sharp; third lyss. Messrs. Moss. Pass and More.

Postinde Incerial Merch. Elga Nellie M. Hann, Mus. Bee. organist. George J. Clark, choisenzater.

GORE ST. METHODIST CHURCH. Morning—
Drgan—Prelude in E E. M. Read

Hymn 152—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.
Chant—The Lord's Prayer . Vogt
Anthem—The Magdalene Warren
Solo—Easter Vandewater
Fred W. Gayfer.
Hymn 126—O Lamb of God
Euphonium Solo—My God and Father
Marsden

Hymn 108-All Hail the Power hant-The Lord's Prayer hant—Ine olo—Hosanna Mrs. Howell.

BARTON ST. METHODIST.

Morning—
Christ the Lord is Risen To-day. Wesley Ye Humble Souls That Seek the Lord Doddridge Golden Harps Are Ringing. Havergal Our Lord is Risen From the Dead Wesley

Evening— Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus Where High the Heavenly Temple Stands Hail the Day That Saw Him Rise Low in the Ground He Lay Lowey

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Christ Our Passover' ... Beckwith Proper Psalms ... Anglican Chants Te Deum in B flat ... C. V. Stanfard .Humphreys Jubilate Jubilate ... Humphr Anthem—Now Is Christ Risen ... W Hymn—The Strife Is O'er, Offertory Solo—Come See the Place

Mr. Ernest Alexander Prelude-Hallelujah Chorus Hymn—Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day,
Proper Psalms Anglican Chants
Magnificat Bunnett
Nune Dimittis Bunnett
Anthem—Now Is Christ Risen West
Hymn—Jesus Lives!
Offertory Anthem—Morn's Roseate Hues

Hymn-Alleluis! Alleluis!

J. E. P. Aldous, organist.
A. G. Alexander, choirmaster

ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST. Morning-First celebration of the Holy Commun ion—7 a. m.
Second celebration of the Holy Communion—8 a. m.
Morning Prayer—10.30 a. m.
High celebration—11.00.

Processional-134. The Service of the Holy Communion

Hymns-555, 499. cessional-131 Evensong At 7.

Processional Tallis' Festal.

Anthem—Why Seek Ye the Living"

E. A. (Magnificat and Nune Dimittis Turne
Hymn-133.
Recessional-137.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

Morning-8 a. m. ... Holy Communion
11 a. m. .. Morning Prayer and Com-Anthem—They Have Taken Away My
Lord Stainer
Miss M. Clark, soloist. Miss Hopkins Offertory solo... Evening-

Lord Stainer
Offertory solo Miss Sintzel
H. E. J. Vernon, Mus. Bac, choirmaster
and organist. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis . . Simper Anthem—The Magdalene Warrer

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

rsums to Anglican Chauts,
Te Deum ... Hopkins in F
Benedictus ... Smart in G
Communion service ... Clemenis in A flat
Soloists—Mr. Gerrard, Masters Ellison and Irwin.
Hymns ... 134, 135, 322, 139, 140

Processional Hymn
Festal Responses
Psalms to Anglican Chants.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittle Anthem-The Lord is Risen

Redeemer Liveth Handel
Miss Gertrude Stares,
m—I Am He That Livette King
Baritone solo, Mr. Quigley,
le—Hallelujah Hands Quartette—He is Risen ... Schilling Solo—Hail, Glorious Morn ... Geibel Mr. McIntosh. Recit.—Thy Rebuke. Aria—Behold and See. Aria—Behold and See. Aria—He Was Cut Off. Aria—Thou Didst Not Leave (From the Mrs. Frank MacKelcan.

Hymn Anthem—My Spirit on Thy Car Messiah) Handel Soloists-C. Victor Hutchinson and Miss Adeline

Evening— Organ Prelude—March Religeuse Awake, Thou That Sleepest Who is Like Unto Thee

Who is Like Unto Inee ... Solo—Hosanna ... C. Victor Hutchison. Solo—He is Risen ... Mrs. Geo. Allan. Anthem—Hallelujah (From Sullivar siah) ... Hanger Sevenfold Amen ... Stainer Postlude—Toccata from 5th Symphony Widor

Followed by short organ recital Spring Song Mendelssohn Finale from 5th Symphony. Beethoven

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning— Organ Prelude—Fiat Lax Dubois Opening Anthem—Te Deum Laudamus Anthem—Awake Up, My Glory . Barnby Granie Mr. Hamilton Robinson. Solo-Come, See the Place Where Jesus Miss Rowsome.

March from

Organ Postlude-Grand Alga Evening— Organ Prelude—In Paradisum . . Dubois Anthem—Awake, Thou That Sleepest Maker Anthem—Break Forth Into Joy Barnby Solo—Easter Song . Van de Water Miss Longhurst. Solo and Choral Sanctus—The Holy Clay

Organ Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus Wilfrid Oaten, organist and choirmas

ZION TABERNACLE. Evening—Andante Meverbee

Anthem-O Death, Where Is Thy Solo—Risen Lord (E. Turner Miss L. Semmens. Quartette—Christian, the Morn Shelley Miss L. Baillie, organist; J. R. Sem-mens, leader. (E. Tur

EMERALD ST. METHODIST. Morning—
Anthem—My Redeemer Lives Williams

Solo—Eastertide Brackett
A. Vipond.

Anthem—Praise Ye Jehovah Ashford

Evening-Anthem-The Lord Is Risen Indeed Quartette—Ride on in Majesty Wilson A. Vipond, A. Partridge, J. Pett, G. Goddard.
Solo Hail Happy Morning . Ashford
Miss Bessie Goddard.
(Violin obligato, Mr. Bolingbrook.)
Anthem—They Have Taken Away My
Stainer

Miss N. Bishop, organist; Geo. T. Goddard, leader.

CHARLTON AVE. METHODIST. Morning-Organ Prelude-Unfold, Ye Portals

and Sing ... D. Tope and choir.

Anthem-In the End of the Sabbath Geibel (Solos by Miss N. Tope and W. Robertson.)

Choirmaster—Jas. P. Morton. Organist—Miss Clara Morris, L. M. T. U.

SIMCOE ST. METHODIST.

Morning-Allegro Moderato—Organ Beethoven
O Sanctissimo—Organ R. de Vilbac
Chorus—Calm on the Morn A. Bierly
Anthen—Jesus the Lord is Risen—W. S. Martin. Solo parts by Misses Ada Booth, Mary Maxwell and Mr. N.

Stauffer.
Song—O Blest Redeemer—E. Newton,
Miss Marie Macartie. Miss Marie Macartie.
Duet—The Magdalene, G. W. Warren,
Misses A. Booth and Ethel Wilson
Anthem—The Lord is Risen (A. Bierly).
Solo part, Miss M. Teeple.
March Joyeuse—Organ. J. L. Battman
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Evening—
The Sunday School orchestra will be
in attendance, and render the following
programme (commencing at 6.50):
Song—There's a Land. F. Allitson, Mr.
(Albert E. Jones, cornetist
Grand Polonaise J. Vogel
Romance for cornet, C. W. Bennett.

(Mr. A. E. Jones
Anthem—He Lives To-day (J. W.
Hughes). Solo parts, Misses M. Teeple and M. Maxwell.

Song—A Dream of Heaven (E. Marzo),

ple and M. Maxwell.

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Miss Marie Macartie.

Duet—Easter Echoes (Dr. Jackson),
Misses M. Teeple and M. Maxwell.
Anthem—Lift Your Glad Voices (C. H.
Gabriel). Solo parts by Misses A.
Booth, Ethei Wilson, Jean Maxwell and Mr. C. H. Coles.

March Orchestra

well and Mr. C. H. Coles.

March ... Orchestra

Regular session of Sabbath School and

Rible classes at 3 p. m. In addition to

the bright, cheery music by the scholars,

the orchestra will be in attendance, and
will render a programme of choice music. Also a vocal duet. Easter Morning,

by C. H. Gabriel, will be sung by Misses

M. Teeple and M. Maxwell.

Geo. E. Siddall, organist and choirmas
ter.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning—
Prelude—Easter Morning ... Malling
Anthem—Come, See the Place ... Reid
Soloists—Miss Gertrude Stares and Harold Hamilton.
Trio for Women's Voices—Hail to the
Gaul CENTENARY CHURCH.

Morning—
Organ Prelude—Allegro Moderato (from Aria for Soprano—I Know That My The choir.

Psalm 76—O Thou, My Soul, Bless God
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn Martin

Vernon T. Carey and choir.

Hymn 59. Christ the Lord Is Risen To-

Merkle
Solo—My Redeemer and My Lord Buck
Margaret B. McCoy.
Hymn 536. Come Children Join and Sing
Hymn 261. For All the Saints
Organ postlude—Marche Religeuse
(Guilmant (From "A Message From the Cross.")
Contralto Solo—Mrs. F. MacKalcan.
Postlude—Improvisation on Easte Hymn Garr C. Percival Garratt, director.

KNOX CHURCH.

Morning—
Organ—(a) Christ the Lord Is Risen
to-day ... Ashford
(b) Morning ... E. Grieg
Carol—Christ the Lord Is Risen Again
F. N. Shackley
Quartette—The Resurrection Morn
Mrs. A. Palmer, Miss M. Johnson,
Messrs. Summers and Smyth
Anthem—King of iKngs. ... H. R. Shelley
(Solo parts—Mrs. A. Palmer and
Miss. M. Johnson,)
Organ—Hallelujah Chorus ... Handel
Evening—
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Evening—
Drgan—Morceau de Concert, Op. 24
A. J. Guilmant
(Prelude, theme, variations and finale.)
Hymn Anthem—From Every Stormy
Wind Wildar

Hymn Anthen-From Every Stormy
Wind ... Wildar
(Sôlo part-Miss L. Hastings.)
Solo-Hosannia ... Granier
Mrs. A. Palmer.
Anthem-Christ Being Raised ... J. H. Rogers
(Solo parts-Mr. H. Summers and Mr. W. Smyth.)
Organ-First movement from First Sonata, Op. (42 ... A. Guilmant
Harry J. Allan, organist and choir-leader.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning— Prelude—An Easter Morning ... A. J. S ... Nicae

Evening-Prelude-Behold the Lamb of God

... ... Hande Hymn 202-St. Paul. Offertoire-Consolation Anthem-O Give Thanks-Quartette-Misses Robb and Robertson Messrs, Wright and Dalrymple. Solo-I Know That My Redeemer Miss E. Robb.

Hymn 64-St. Magnus.
Postlude-Worthy Is the Lamb. Handel
A. J. Stone, organist and choirmaster.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST.

Morning-lude-Requiem Anthem—He Lives Aagain Parks
Trio—Behold What Manner of Love—
Miss F. Herries, Messrs, A. S. De vine and Truscott. Offertory-Salvation ... Armstrong Anthem-Christ is Risen ... Larner Postlude-Halleluja.

Prelude—Calvary Rodney
Anthem—Lift up Your Voices—Obligato
duet, Miss Herries and Mr. Aylift. Offertory-The Resurrection (Van Alsty

Solo-The Resurrection (Mr. Ayliff.)
Anthem -Thou Shalt Be Saved.

(Soloist, Mr. A. Newlands.)
Easter Postlude . Andre
Organist-Miss E. Johnston.
Choirmaster-Mr. A. S. Dévine Andre Hess

HERKIMER BAPTIST.

Morning-Solo-The Resurrection, by A. Frid Anthem—Praise, Praise to Thee ... (Kirkpatrick

Evening—
Solo—Easter Day has Crowned Him
King, by Mrs. H. Vinall. Hawthorne
Anthem—Thus Saith the Angel. Dank

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning —
Prelude—Organ.
Psalm 40.
Anthem—O, Death, Where is Thy Sting
Light Turner
Paul Rodney

Solo—Calvary Paul Rodney
Mr. G. Richmond.
Anthem—Easter Joy . G. L. Ashford Hymn 338, Evening— Prelude—Organ.

ma . . . Jules Granier Mr. A. Riach. Solo-Hosanna

Hymn 59. Quartette—Hosanna to the King C. H. Morris Hymn 67. -Organ.

B. Webster, organist and choirmaster

JAMES ST. BAPTIST.

Morning-Organ Prelude-Sunshine and Shadow Anthem—Christ Being Raised From the Dead Rogers
Invocation Hymn—Jesus Christ is Risen To-day.

Duet—At the Cross ... Dudley Buck
Miss Jessie A. Coutts, Miss Georgia

Stafford. Hymn-Golden Harps Are Sounding. Anthem—The Strife is O'er Mendelssohn

Hymn-For All the Saints.

Organ Postlude—Easter March Merkel
Evening—
Organ Prelude—Andante from B flat

the World Stainer
-The Golden Gates Are Lifted

Sermon.

Quartette—'Tis Finished (from the "Story of the Cross"

Misses Coutts. and Stafford, Messrs.

Walters and Hendershott.

Hymn—Brief Life is Here Our Portion. Postlude—Allegro Scharwenka Chester Walters, choirmaster., F. M. Howard, organist.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Morning
Organ prelude
Offerture on Ancient
Easter Carol Lorat

Opening chorale-Jesus Lives; Thy Ter-

Organ offertory—Easter Offertory (Merkle

Evening—
Organ prelude—Easter Carol
(John Hyatt Brewer
Opening chorale—Thou Art Gone Up On
high Palestrina
The choir.

Mrs. J. H. Mullin, Miss L. Bartmann and choir.

Hymn 67. Look Ye Saints Organ affertory—Cantilene Dubois Authein—Come See the Place Parker Miss Margaret B. McCoy and choir.

Hymn 70. Blessing and Honor and Glory

Hymn 72 .. Children of the Heavenly Organ postlude—Prelude and Fugue in C major J. E. P. Aldous Ada J. F. Twohy, Mus. Bac., organist; Bruce a Carey, choir master.

ERSKINE CHURCH. Morning—
Organ prelude—March of the Magi Kings
(Dubois Vocal solo—Calvary Rodney
Frank Cutler.
Chant—The Lord's Prayer Vogt
Organ offertory—Cantilene Nuptial (Dubois Anthem—The Strife is O'er Neidlinger
Miss M. Cline and choir.
Organ postlude—Verset de Procession...
Reallinger

Evening— Organ recital 6.45. 1—O Sanctissima 1—O Sanctissima
2—Serenade Schubert
3—Reve Charmant Gaston de Lille
Vocal prelude—He That Dwelleth (Jeffers

Vocal solo Jerusalem Awaken Wilson Miss J. Armstrong. Vocal duet—To the Cross of Christ Abt Wreal duet—To the Cross of Curisc. Six Mrs. J. J. Cavers and E. Morwick.
Chant—The Lord's Prayer ... Vogt.
Organ offertory—Allegretto . A. Thomas
Anthem—O Death Where Is Thy Sting?
(Turner Mrs. R. P. Anderson and choir

Nune Dimitti C. L. M. Harris, Mus. Doc., organist

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Morning-Prelude Proper Hymns, Psalms and Chants. Postlude.

Proper Hymns, Psalms and Chants. Anthem—We Declare Unto You... Maunder

(Soloist-Mrs. Onderdonk.) Offertory solo-Hosanna Jules Granier Postlude. Miss V. Stares. Organist - Miss M. Ambrose. Choirmaster - H. A. Stares.

WENTWORTH ST. BAPTIST.

Morning—
This is the Day Which the Lord Hath
Made . W. F. Sudds
Angels, Roll the Rock Away .
L. O. Emmerson

Special voluntaries for the day Evelyn Dexter, organist. R. J. Fuller, choir leader.

VICTORIA AVE. LITERARY. The regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Avenue Literary Society was held Thursday evening in the Sunday school room. A very interesting debate, "Resolved, that the pulpit has done more for humanity than the press," was won by the negative, The debaters were: hegative, Messrs, Jackson and Parlington. After the debate a splendid programme was rendered, consisting of: gramme was rendered, consisting of: Piano solo, Miss Clara Myers; historica Piano solo, Miss Clara Myers; nistorical essay, Mr. Howeroft; reading, "The Bald-Headed Man," Mr. Hall; piano solo, Mr. Lloyd Houlding; reading, "My Night's Adventure," Mr. Hall. After the critic's well-chosen remarks the meeting closed with a verse of "God Save

BEATEN WITH FENCE RAIL. T. Jerow Nearly Killed by Unknown at

Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, April 17.—A daring assault occurred early this morning when T. Jerow was nearly beaten to death with a fence rail near the Grand Trunk Railway yards, a lonely district in the outskirts of the city. His assailant was frightened away by the man's cries for help and the barking of, a dog, which drew the attention of J. Kells, who carried the man to his house and called in a doctor. Jerow has three severe scalp wounds, and his condition is precarious.

Chief of Police Kimmins has commenced an investigation, and closely examined several men who were in Jerow's company earlier in the evening, but no arrests have been made.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

William S. Hartley Found Dead in Westmount Park, Montreal.

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Montreal, April 17.—Two boys found the body of William S. Hartley to-night in Westmount Park, with a bullet hole in his head. The deceased, who was a Scotchman, had been out of work some time and was obviously despondent. In letter addressed to a friend he'remarked that all his cheques on the bank of life had been dishonored, and that, unfortunately, he was not alone in the disgrace. The words are supposed to have a bearing on some unfortunate lever affair. Hartley was thirty years old. The wound was behind the ear, showing the shot had been well aimed. He always bore a good reputation, but recently lost his place and began to drink.

In quarantine at Brockville a victim of smallpox, Mrs. Harry Church, wife of an Eltabethtown farmer, residing one only west of the town, gave birth to twins a boy and a girl, yesterday morning. The boy shows symptoms of the disease, but the girl is quite healthy.

********************** WINSLOW

Mr. William Griffin is under the care of Dr. Munro, of Smithville, suffering from the effects of being trampled on by one of his horses on Monday last.

Mr. Swick, of Wellandport, has recently moved on the farm formerly owned by Mr. Fred Sorger.

Mrs. Philip Naergarth is improving since last writing.

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Miss Nellie Lolar, principal of school section No. 4, Calstor, is visiting at St. Catharines for the Easter holidays.

Mr. William Griffin has been well blessed with callers this week.

Mr. E. Nevells is improving his farm by feating, and in other ways.

by fencing, and in other ways, Mr. William Griffin, of Smithville, was in this section on business on Wednesday

GRASSIE

the Council caused by Mr. Reid moving

the Council caused by Mr. Reid moving away passed off very quietly, only two candidates being nominated. It is hoped that one will withdraw, so as to avoid the extense of another election.

The weather for the past two weeks has been rather bad for the wheat and clover, which aze not looking very strong in this sector.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swick, of Warner, visited at E. Roszel's over Sunday.

Mr. O. Merritt, E. Moffit, T. Murphy and E. Roszel attended the Assizes at St. Catharines last week.

Parties having sugar bushes report the best run of sap for years.

The Trustees of this section are making a change of teachers.

ing a change of teachers.

Mr. James Monigham and E. Roszel
were in Hamilton on business on Monday last.
Miss Jessie Hill visited Miss Aggie

Millmine on Sunday.

Mr. O. Merritt is baling hay for Mr. Joseph Moffit.

Mr. Frank Nickol is preparing to build a barn. Mr. Arthur Walke has the contract The Gun Club held a taffy pull at Mr. A. Walker's on Wednesday night.

90000000000000000000000 WINONA

Miss Furry, of Buffalo, is visiting relatives here.

J. H. Smith, Public School Inspector, visited the school last Monday. It is said that the trustees of the school have let the contract for the new addition to H. Marsh, of Grims-by.

The choir of the Methodist Church

has been re-organized under the lead-ership of C. Barr.

A concert will be given in St. John's Church next Monday and Wednesday The Park House has been rented for

000000000000000000000000 ATTERCLIFFE

Mr. E. Angles' little daughter is present under the care of Dr. nupe with inflammation, rheumatism

ape with inflammation, flex of d lung trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shafley, of Welndport, have been helping to look ter the sick in Mr. Thos. Shirton's mily, here, for some time.

Mr. John E. Tisdal took five sixnonths'-old pigs to market last Monay, weighing over 1.200 lbs.

Mrs. Herbert Hodges, of Hamilton,

months old pigs to market last Monday, weighing over 1,200 lbs.

Mrs. Herbert Hodges, of Hamilton, has returned after a two-days visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, of Moulton, and other relatives in the neighborhood.

Dr. Moir, of Dunnville, and Dr. Sharpe, of Attercliffe Station, held a consultation over Mrs. Thomas Shirton's case. Result, no immediate danger.

SOUTH CAYUGA

Mr. John Robinson is spending the Easter holidays in Toronto. Miss Taylor was the guest of Miss Eva Beck on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Beck and Miss Case spent Friday in Buffalo. Harry Link visited friends in Can-

field on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family visited at Fred Kumburger's

on Sunday.

Geo. Fry spent a few days in Buffalo last week.
Edwin Hoover, of Rainham, visited Isaac Overholt during the week.
Mr. Harper Steen is moving to Upper this week and will occupy Mrs.
Bygrove's house there.
Wm. Edie, of Toronto, spent a few days with is family here this week.
Mrs. W. Rowe is quite ill with pneumonia. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. SERGT LLOVD MURDERED

Stratford Man Shot at Welselev Barracks, Lordon. London, April 17.—To-night about midnight Sergt. Lloyd, an unattached man from Stratford, was murdered at the Wolseley Barracks here in a row. Up to the time of sending the despatch the murderer had not been arrested.

rested.

Lloyd was struck by a bullet from a rifle and died very short'y after he was brought to the hospital here from the barracks, which are two miles away. The deed is believed to have been committed in a row which arose among a number of the soldiers in the barracks The police are seeking everywhere to find the murderer, and as they have a they expect to

good description shortly successful, SCOLDED HIS WORSHIP.

Wife of Sacramento's Mayor Gave Him Public Rating.

Sacramento. April 17.—Mrs. Clinton L. White, wife of the Mayor of this city, gave her husband a public scolding yesterday for permitting Emma Goldman to speak here. In an interview, which she dictated in the presence of her husband, Mrs. White said:

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CDAND TRUNK PAILWAY SYSTEM

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
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Jarvis, Port Dover, Tilsonburg, Simcos-19.00 a.m., 19.10 a.m., 16.25 p.m., 15.35 p.m., 16.35 p.m., 18.32 p.m.
Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay Collingwood, ecc.—7.20 a.m., 19.46 p.m.
Barris: Orillia, Hunteville—17.20 a.m., 19.48 a.m., 111.20 a.m. and 9.06 p.m.
North Bay and points in Canadian NorthToronto—17.0 a.m., 18.56 p.m., 19.00 a.m., 19.05 p.m., 19.05 p.m., 19.00 a.m., 19.05 p.m., 19.05 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC KAILWAY.

7.40 a.m.-For Toronto, Lindssy, Bobesyreon. Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa,
Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.
B. Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime
Provinces and New England States. Totlenham, Beeton, Alliston, Craighurst, Bala and
the Muskok Lakes.

5.50 a. m.—For Toronto.

1.000 a. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay,
Sobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Forgus, Elora, Grangeville, Owen Sound,
Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham,
Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and Intermediate points.

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TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

**8.40 s. m. Detroit, Chicago and **8.55 s. m. Toledo express. . **8.55 s. m. **9.55 s. m. **9.45 a. m. . Brantford and Wat-erford express . . . **10.35 s. m. **12.30 p. m. . Brantford and Wat-erford express . . . **6.30 p. m. . Betroit, Chicago, Teledo and Chicago, Teledo and Chicago, Teledo and Chicago, Teledo and St. Thomas . . . **3.10 p. m. for the state of the

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILROAD—TIME TABLE.

Time Table taking effect, January 6th, 1968.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and instemmediate points: 6.19, 7.19, 8.09, 9.19, 19.18, 19.19, 11.19

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SUNDAY SERVICE

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE.

SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Hamilton: 10.00 a. m.; 2.00, 1.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 1.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 1.30 a. m.; 1.30 2.50, 6.30, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS.
VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE
Leave Hamilton—7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a. m.,
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8.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.
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6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.

see why she should be allowed to speak here."

The mayor smiled while his wife re-lieved herself of her indignation, and seemed to think her statement was a pretty good joke on himself.

The Square Deal Pays.

And square with the enemy every man gets, when he separates himself from his corns by Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has cured every man it treated. Use "Putnam's" only— it's painless and cure.

Toronto's City Treasurer reported another shortage that had occurred several years ago, amounting to \$2,700.

p. m. Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton: 7.50, 9.36, 11.30 a. m.; 2.25 4.00, 6.45, 9.45 p. m. These cars stop at all stations between Oakville and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge No. 12.

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Weather permitting

The University of Toronto and federated colleges have contributed \$570 to the Quebec battlefields fund.

MILITARY NEWS

again won the marching and firing competition, the first important annual event competed in by the companies of the regiment. It also outdid its score for last year, making in all 573 points again 501 in 1907. The ranges were in excellent condition, but a strong east wind somewhat upset the calculations of the men, with the result that the scoring of a few of the at the butts was a trifle lower than formerly, Each of the teams had enough men, and to spare, for the march out, which shows the interest that is evinced by the regiment. The points for firing show a very high average. Col. Cruickshank, the chief umpire, said that 40 per cent. of the total points was a high average, but B made over 50 per cent., which is somewhat remarkable. The men of all the companies arrived at the ranges after their long walk in good condition, one company do-ing the distance in 49 minutes. The scores were as follows:

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Col. Moore and the officers of the re-timent are well pleased with the excel-ent showing and desire to thank the nen for their good work, and enthus-

men for their good work, and enthusiasm.

The 13th Band and the 13th Sergeants, in conjunction with the Hand Firework Company, are going to give the public of this city a treat this coming summer that it will not readily forget. It is to be a grand military spectacular performance, on a scale never before attempted in this city. It will be similar to the firework display that is to be seen at the Toronto Exhibition every year. The date of this great event will be August 6th, and it will be held at the Cricket Grounds. It is the intention of Mr. Hand who will have charge of the entire performance, to put on a scene from one of the successful battles fought in the South African war, and it will be specially constructed with fortresses, and other warlike things. The scene will take the whole of one side of the grounds, and will be magnificent. The sergeant will have charge of the sports that will precede the battle. It will be a regular military camp scene and there will be tugs of war, boxing matches and choruses, such as might be seen and heard at any camp while the troops are waiting for the battle. The 13th band will provide the necessary music. From eight unfil nine o'clock the band will give a hand concert, and that in itself will be a treat, and this will be followed by the sports and the great battle. It is expected that in the neighborhood of 250 men will be used for the battle scene, which will be very realistic. These men will be drawn from the ranks of the 13th Regiment.

It is the feeling of the committee that the tattoo has been played out, as the public know just what is going to take place, and that robs it of novelty. This scheme of the 13th is something new, and will no doubt meet with the approbation of the public, who are al-

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The compised of the following: Sergt. Major Huggins, President; William F. Robinson, Secretary; Sergt. R. Woodcroft, Treasurer; Bandmaster G. Robinson, Sergt. Hutton, Corp. Oster, Corp. H. W. Robinson, A. J. Nelligan, James Donaldson, Q. M. S. J. Nicholson, Color-Sergeants Keith, Weston, Harvey, Sergts. Stone and Mahoney.

The 13th Regiment is sending two teams to take part in the service competition and one team for the tug-of-war at the annual military tournament that is to be held in Toronto the week after next. The boys expect to make a clean-up at the tournament in the events in which they participate. after next. The boys expeclean-up at the tournament in which they participate.

Another idea the 13th band has evolved that will meet with the approval of the public of this city and the surrounding country is that of the military squatic carnival that will be held in dune. Mr. Bishop, the manager of the Hamilton Steamboat Company, is working in conjunction with the band in this, and it will be one of the big things of the summer. It is the intention to have the bands from St. Catharines, Grimsby. the bands from St. Catharines, Grimsby, Oakville and Toronto take part. Boats from these points will come together about five miles from the Beach, and about five miles from the Beach, and will form a circle. In the middle of this circle there will be a tug with a big float on which will be a fireworks display by Hand & Company. During the evening the bands will play selections on the different boats. The evening ought to be a novel one.

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The Army Service Corps is progressing nicely. A drill was held on Thursday night, and a lot of good hard work was put in under the direction of Lieut. Sloan. The corps realizes the amount of work it will have to put in to be proficient for the Quebec tercentenary, and all the men are working with might and main to perfect themselves.

It is quite likely that Brig. Gen. Cotton will be in the city on Wednesday next to meet the officers of the local garrison, and informally inspect the 91st Regiment. Col. Logie has written him, and is expecting a reply shortly.

The church parade of the 91st Regiment will take place on the first Sunday in May. As a rule the regiment goes to its own church for the first of the season, but there is a probability that the chaplain, Rev. D. R. Drummond, will be away, and in that event the soldiers will go to St. Andrew's Church. This church had its invitation in some time ago, but the regiment was unable to see its way clear to accept. MacNab Street Presbyterian Church has also invited the Kilties to go there.

The Thirteenth Regiment expects to hold its first Sunday parade on the 27th of this month. All Saints' Church will be the one to be visited.

B Company of the 13th Regiment gain won the marching and firing cometition, the first important annual vent competed in by the companies of the regiment. It also outdid its score for ast year, making in all 573 points when it appears on the streets for the first time on the 24th of May.

Col. Langton, commanding officer of Col. Langton, commanding officer of the army service corps, has almost completed his transport arrangements for the Quebec tercentenary. Col. Langton will have charge of the western Ontario regiments, that is, the transportation, and it will be little short of a tremendous job. There will be something in the neighborhod of 28 regiments of infantry, not including the cavalry and artillery. The bulk of the transporting will go to the C. P. R. and it is the intention of the officers commanding the troops to make the trip a real test of field training. The troops will most likely detrain about two miles this side of Quebec, and from that point will likely detrain about two miles this side of Quebec, and from that point will march into camp, which will be below Quebec. On arriving at the destination each regiment will have to set up its own cook stoves and will also have to do its own cooking during the camp. One thing that the soldiers will probably hail with delight is the fact that there is little work to do while at the tercentenary. There will be few parades, the principal work being the lining of the streets for the Prince of Wales. Then of course there is the big military demonstration. From the present arrangements, the troops from this city will leave here on the Saturday afternoon, arriving on Sunday afternoon. The soldiers will remain there until the following Saturday, arriving home on the Sunday, thus making a good week's outing.

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It is now understood that the whole of the field batteries in the western Ontario, in the eastern, in Quebee, and the Maritime Provinces commands will be sent in full strength to the Quebec tercentenary, and not 50 per cent. of their strength, as was at first proposed. No one will find fault with this decision, for the field batteries belonging to the active militia of Canada are, generally speaking, in a high state of efficiency. Their presence at the great review which it is proposed to hold before the Prince of Wales will be alike a credit to themselves and to the Canadian militia, of which they form such an important part. The cavalry forces which will be sent to Quebec will be formed in one division under the command of the senior cavarly officer present, this division being composed of the various cavarly brigades, under their respective brigadiers, from the different commands. Col. Lessard, C. B., the adjutant-general at headquarters, will fill the same post during the presence of he combined forces at Quebec for the tercentenary. during the presence of he combine forces at Quebec for the tercentenary. Tootnro Telegram.

The summer course of the Canadian The summer course of the Canadian School of Muskerry at Rockliffe, which was to have commenced on July 2 next, has been cancelled. Officers and noncommissioned officers, who had applied to attend the above course, may make to attend the above course, may make application to attend the autumn one, which will commence on Sept. 10 next.

Experience in the Boer war, where so many British officers were sniped by marksmen who easily distinguished them from the men under their command by their distinctive uniform, led to the order tha all dism unted men were to be armed in war with carbines instead of swords. In fact the sword was declared obsolete in modern field operations and accordingly discarded except for parade and ornamental purposes. for parade and ornamental purposes.

Along with it went gold lace and all distinctive decorations by which an officer could be distinguished from his men.

Last week the order was rescinded, and Last week the order was rescinded, and hereafter all dismounted officers in war shall be armed with sword and pistol. All who have seen service in the field will agree that this is a sensible restoration of the historic implement of warfare, an officer's duty being to direct, not to take part in, the line of fire. If the War Office would issue an order that officers on foot must lie down with heir men when under fire, instead of standing up to be potted by the enemy's sharpshooters, as they usually do, it would save many valuable lives, abolish nnsensical ideas of personal courage in the army and be a general advantage to the service. Combats at close quarters may be rare in modern war, but they do occur, and occasional experiences in South Africa and Manchuria has proved that a good sword in the hands of a man who knows how to wield it is the best of all weapons. The revolver is a natural and proper auxiliary. With the two an officer can direct his men and defend himself. A carbine distracts his attention from his main duty of command, and without a bayonet it is of no use in a hand to hand encounter.

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New York, April 17.—By a remarkably close margin of one minute the big Cunard liner Mauretania established a new record across the ocean over the long route in the vovage which ended here to-day. Her time for the passage was four days 23 hours 59 minutes. The fastest previous tripexactly five days—was made by the minutes. The lastest previous trip— exactly five days—was made by the Mauretania's sister ship, the giant Lusitania. The Mauretania's average speed over the 2,889-mile course was 24.08 knots.

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again at bedtime.
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Fun for Times Readers

(From the Springville Breeze. e pleased to state that Mr. W And wife are back and at the Eaves

The Robins occupy again
Their summer home on Maple Leaves,

The Garden restaurant reports A fresh supply of angleworms,

The Elms—that fav'rite of resorts—Has boughs to rent on easy terms.

Ye Editor thanks Cherry Tree

For sundry floral offerings

Down cistern-way a water-spout Has been a source of active floods.

We hear of rumor comings-out some of Springville's choicest buds.

In case you run across Green Lawn Don't wonder why he looks so queer Tis only that he's undergone His first short hair-cut of the year, —E. L. S.

Unkind Deduction.

Mrs. Benham—I'm going to give a big party on my birthday. Benham—Who wil lbe invited? Mrs. Benham—Just my friends. Benham—I thought you said that you were going to give a big party.—New York Press.

Squaggs—Say, Squiggs, which is right, "I orter pay up," or "I should pay up?" Squiggs—Why, "I should pay up," of

Squaggs—That's what I though. How'd it do to apply it to that five I let you take three weeks ago? According to Her Observation. Lil-Doesn't it cost a good deal to do as much roller skating at the rink as

you do? Jen-Naw! More cheap skates there than any place I know of

Uncle Henry.

"Uncle Henry.
"Uncle Henry, what is a sociologist?"
"A sociologist, my boy, is a person who can inspect a garbage can and find enough material in it for a long lecture on the needs of society."

Upgardson-You smoke all the time,

don't you?

Atom—No; half the time I don't smoke at all. I seldom touch a cigar between 9 p. m. and 9 a. m.

Masculine Exaggeration. Mrs. Quimby—Archibald, do you know anything about these people who are moving in next door? Mr. Quimby—All I know about them

is that they are people of some consequence. Two men have just carried in the madam's spring hat.

Where Did She Get It? Publican—And how do you like being often heard the Egyptians worshipped married, John? John—Don't like it at cats.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

all. Publican--Why, what's the matter wi' she, John? John--Well, first thing in the morning it's money; when I goes 'one to my dinner it's money again, and at supper it's the same. Nothing but money, money, money! Publican--Well, I never! What does she do wi' all that money? John--I dunno. I ain't given her any yet.--Punch.

His Trousers Material.

He was a proud little fellow as he strutted around in a new pair of trousers his mother had made for him, and very important he looked as he squared himselt in front of his hest friend, the corner groceryman, and said:

"I bet you can't guess what my trousers are made of?"

"Of broadcloth?" asked the grocery

"Nope." ventured the groceryman.
"Of coans."
"Nope."

Well, what are they made of?" "Of papa's old ones," triumphantly re plied the happy little fellow.

The Latest Fad.

Tis now the time that I arise And boldly draw the line; Tis time that I asserted here The rights quite plainly mine, I've stood for merry widow hats, For bridge—but by the fates, ne fad I will not stand, and that's The fad of roller skates!

Two years I've worn full patiently Two years I've worn full patiently
The yoke, submitting to
All fads and foibles that, maybe,
Fair Nellie wished to do.
I've stood for peek-a-boos and things,
Because we two are mates;
But I won't stand for, no, by Jings!
This fad of roller skates!

Think you I'd stand to see my wife Go rolling down the road And like a dancer pirouette. In front of my abode? Shall I see ther cut pigeon wings and fame times gights?

And fancy figure eights? Not much! I'll stand for many things, But not for roller skates.

The barn dance roused my ire, but I Submitted, nor complained.
I did not even blink an eye
To show that I was pained.
Don't think that this is idle talk
But one who treable hates;
I'll not be driven from the walk
When Nellie roller skates.

I've had to bend to tie her shoe, I've had to bend to tie ner snoe,
I've buttoned up her waist;
Her rubbers I have put on, too,
On errands I've been chased
At times that humbled me in pride,
But here I close the gates;
I'll not consent to step aside
When she's on roller skates.

Retort Courteous. Soubrette-You bet I am admir

That handsome young Egyptian student said he worshipped me.
Chorus Girl—Nothing unusual. I have



Eph-Aunt Emmy, does your speca mag nity much? Aunt Emmy, 'Deed dey does calle, but why does you ask that? Eph-Well, would you mind tettle are hold 'em fo' you white you is diehin' out



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GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

(Continued from page 11.)

Queen street to Mr. Gilmour, of Hamilton, who will take possession as soon as all the work is fully completed.

In point of attendance, the Gun Club's shoot on Good Friday is hardly up to the average, the big attraction at Toronto taking quite a number of the Hamilton contingent there. However, the events were all contested, and the lack of numbers did not downed the lack of numbers did not dampen the spirit of the shooting. Court Thompson, Horning and Barnes were some of the Hamilton men, and Drs. Killmer and Beam, Messrs. Shultz and Pringle, of St. Kitts, shot well.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT.

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Chester Gibson, of the bank staff, spent the holidays in Cleveland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gibson.

There were large crowds at the roller rink Good Friday afternoon and night.

W. and Mrs. Walker have returned home from a visit in the Southern

A large delegation of Oddfellows went

A large delegation of Oddlellows went to Hamilton on a special H., G. & B. car on Friday afternoon. Miss M. Struthers, Sarnia, is in town visiting her uncle, Mr. John Moffatt, Dr. Millward returned from New York

Dr. Millward returned from New York this week.

The beautiful oratorio, "Christ and His Soldiers," for which the members of the various choirs at Winona have been hard at work upon during the past six weeks, will be presented in St. John's Ch-rch on Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

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The funeral of Morris Fisher took plame to Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was well known in town, but had lived at Niagara Falls, N. Y., for some years.

C. F. Mabey intends to creet a large wareroom at the G. T. R. station for the storage of flour and feed. Building operations will be started shortly.

G. H. Barr, formerly of North Grimsby, was killed by a chimney falling upon him while moving a building in Saskatoon.

toon, Sask.

It it reported that J. M. Farewell has sold his fine fruit farm in the township to a Toronto buyer.

Benjamin Pyett is constructing a new

shop.

A number of visitors from out-of-town points were in town on Good Friday.

Special song service will be held in the church on Sunday morning and evening.
Mrs. R. Pollock, of Hamilton, was visiting Miss Hill during the beginning

of the week.

Mrs. John Gibson was visiting Mr. and
Mrs. R. A. Gibson, of Clinton township,

on Monday.

The annual show of the Peninsula Central Agricultural Society will be he a week from next Monday on the sciety's grounds here. Prizes are bein offered for the following classes of

norses:
Draft stallion, any breed, registered, 1st \$5, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2. Carriage stallien, registered, of type and build suitable for production of carriage horses, \$5, \$3, \$2.

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riage horses, \$5, \$3, \$2.
Roadster stallion, registered, of type and build suitable for production of roadster horses, \$5, \$3, \$2.
Agricultural stallion, any breed, registered, suitable for production of horses for agricultural purposes, \$5, \$3, \$2.
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\$1.

For cattle.—Bulls, of beef breed, 20, \$2, \$1.

Bulls, of dairy breed, \$5, \$2, \$1.

The entry fee is \$1. Mr. W. F. H. Patterson is the secretary.

No farming operations have commenced as yet in this district, but with continued fine weather work will be started next week in several localities.

Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, a young married roman of Winnipeg, poisoned herself woman of Winnipeg, poisoned after a quarre! with her husband.

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Pittsburg HEN you were a school child you wrote in your copybook quite often, no doubt, that familiar line, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." And you probably regarded it as

merely a copybook pleasantry. Have you ever had occasion to test the truism in later life? Suppose, for instance, that you had just completed a beautiful home that was to be the pride and comfort of your declining years, and that through unexpected misfortune it had fallen into the hands of the sheriff and was to be sold.

Perhaps you would endeavor to bear your trouble manfully and face the world bravely, but the heart would be sore. Then, in the darkest hour, suppose two old friends, learning of your straits, although you never had thought of appealing to them, voluntarily and quietly came to your relief, saved your homa and made it possible for you to resume business with confidence and capital-wouldn't you conclude that the old copybook text was about the truest thing you had learned in childhood?

That was what Francis T. F. Lovejoy, of Pittsburg, learned recently. And in his heart, hereafter, he will probably always couple the old copybook text with the names of Andrew Carnegie and Charles M. Schwab.

T WAS a latter-day road of ups and downs that led Mr. Lovejoy to a realization of the truth of the copybook words. And all along the way have been strewn chapters of the remarkable romance woven about the careers of "Carnegie's young men Beginning life in an humble capacity, before he had reached middle age he was accounted a rich man,

even in Pittsburg, wonderful town of millionaires.

Then the wheel of fortune took a turn, and reverses stared him in the face. Many a man of less will and ability would have been discouraged, but the pupil and former partner of the world's steel king courageously faced the new conditions. But the future seemed dark until Carnegie and Schwab came

It is freely predicted by his friends that Mr. Lovejoy will speedily regain lost ground, and will once more take his place among the country's men of great wealth. But that has nothing to do with this story. Its beginning goes back to the time when Mr. Car-negle, king of the steel world, was pursuing his unique policy of promoting the hardest working and most promising of his young men and making them his nearners.

s partners. He had gathered these young men into the great isiness university of his steel works from almost

Charles M. Schwab was clerking in a Braddock grocery store when Captain "Bill" Jones, a Carnegle superintendent, discovered him and gave him a job driving stakes for a dollar a day at the Edgar Thom-son Works.

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At the age of 30 years he was superintendent of both the Edgar Thomaon and Homestead plants, with 8000 men under his management.

When 16 years old A. C. Dinkey learned telegraphy at a little station near Braddock, while W. E. Corey was working on a coal tippic. John A. G. Leishman, now United States minister to Turkey, gained his first knowledge of life in a Pittsburg orphan asylum, and his first job was that of office boy.

A. R. Peacock was taken into Mr. Carnegie's employ from behind a New York dry goods counter; Emill Swensson, in 1852, was a bricklayer's helper; D.

harles M. Schwab, Wito Temembered His Friend

consequently, his millions, because he could shoe a horse well and wasn't afraid of work.

Andrew M. Moreland won first recognition because of his ability to send and receive telegraph messages with lightning-like rapidity and with accuracy, while W. W. Blackburn and Thomas Lynch began their business careers as clerks in stores.

And so one might go on through the long list of young men who were taken up by Mr. Carnegie and given the chance, which they promptly seized, to win fortune and fame in the business world.

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Into such a group Francis T. F. Lovejoy cameonly he was taken in earlier than some of the others.

He, too, in time became rich and prominent.

Mr. Lovejoy's earlier years were not roseate with
promise. He had been stenographer, telegrapher,
bookkeeper, reporter, oil worker and driver of a laundry wagon.

It was probably his expertness at the telegraph
key, no less than the ability and industry he displayed when he finally got a chance in the Carnegle
works, that warmed to him the heart of the great
steel maker.

For Mr. Carnegie had been a telegraph operator
in early life-himself, and he had a warm affection
for the great fraternity that pounded the keys.

At any rate, before entering the steel works as a
clerk, Mr. Lovejoy was a telegraph operator, em-

ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at a sal-

tention of his chief.

At the age of 37 years he was admitted as a partr, and a few years later found himself one of the
illionaires of the country.

All this leads up to the recent story of how he has
st benefited by the friendship of Messrs. Carnegle

just benefited by the Friendship of Messis, Carliego and Schwab.

After the formation of the Steel Corporation Mr. Lovejoy transferred a great deal of his capital and his interest to other enterprises. It is said he invested heavily in gold mines. He was interested in a project to build a subway system in Pittsburg, but the plan failed for the time because Councils did not grant the sight of way desired.

Reverses came and hit hard. Mr. Lovejoy was building a magnificent home in the East End at a cost of \$750,000. This, it is said, he was compelled to mortgage for about \$50,000.

Owing to a default on the interest a few weeks ago, the splendid house fell into the sheriff's hands, and that official was arranging to sell it.

Then came an announcement that takes us back to the old copybook text, an announcement, too, that caused a general retreat on the part of those who had been pressing Mr. Lovejoy.

It was to the effect that Charles M. Schwab, another of the Carnegie "young men" and partners, with Lovejoy, in the olden days, had come to the rescue.

Statement was made at the sheriff's office that there, had been a stop order on the sale of the Lovejoy man, sion. Other proceedings against the former secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company were stopped, too...

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"Agents of Schwab," a news dispatch at the time asserted, "have caused it to become known that he has taken Lovejoy in on a mining deal which looka pretty good. As a result there has been a let-up in pressure on the latter."

Back of this act of friendship is an interesting story, which runs in this way: When Schwab was the head and Lovejoy was secretary of the Carnegie Steel, Company the former was then, as in after years, playing the stock market quietly.

There came a day when he stood to win heavily or "go broke," yet he had no fear of disaster, and was well pleased with the situation.

Lovejoy had not forgotten his knowledge of telegraphy, and could readily interpret the sounds of the receiver.

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Schwab.

Just as he expected, he found that his president was in very deep on the stock that had promised so well, but now seemed about to jump the wrong way, and Through the information given him by Lovejoy he was able to get under cover, and save himself.

Schwab never forgot this act of thoughtfulness, and the memory of it, as well as friendship for his former associate, caused him to come to the lattara aid in time of need.

CARNEGIE, TOO, TO THE RESCUE

But Mr. Lovejoy was fortunate in having more than one millionairs friend. Here is another recent news item from Pittsburg later than the one quoteds relating to Mr. Schwab's interposition:
"That Andrew Carnegie has come to the relief of his former young secretary with a check for \$125.000, and that the recipient, Mr. Lovejov, will be enabled to pay off pressing obligations and start anew, is a story circulated throughout all the clubs tonight, and it is accepted as true."

The name of a prominent real estate man of Pittsburg was associated with the check story. Knowing the kind feeling that Carnegie had for his former secretary and partner, this man, so the story went, visited the Laird of Skibo personally and told him some things that he did not know.

There was some correspondence, which resulted in the mailing of the \$125,000 check. At any rate, within a few days it was announced that the mortgage of \$80,000 on the Lovejoy home and other debts had been paid.

Recently Mr. Lovejoy announced that, despite the fact that he was then temporarily embarrassed finan-cially, he was actually worth a great deal of money; that he was in good health, mentally and physically, and looked to the future with hopefulness.

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The splendid new home which is saved to Mr. Love joy is a palace fit for a king. Indeed, it was planned upon such a costly and elaborate scale that long before it neared completion it was generally known as "Lovejoy's Folly."

In addition to the house, there is a garage that cost \$50,000 and a stable that cost \$100,000, it is said. One of the features of the garage is a luxurious lounging from. furnished more hendsomely than the reception rooms of many families of wealth.

That Mr. Carnegle is not unmindful of the friendships of the past was demonstrated in another way recently, when he came to the aid of Mrs. Anna Brooks Snow, wife of Henry S. Snow, who disappeared under charges of embezziling a large sum from the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

When a youth in western Pennsylvania Mr. Carnegle made the acquaintance of David Brooks, father of Mrs. Snow, who was then a little girl.

Mr. Brooks was impressed with young Carnegles evident talent for business and gave him a position, which was, in a measure, the starting point of his successful career. The multi-millionaire has stated more than once since that if the opportunity ever offered he would do a good turn for his early benefactor.

factor.

It was by the merest accident he discovered that Mrs. Snow was the daughter of the man who had befriended him. He promptly extended relief of such a substantial nature that her future is assured.



The Wonderful Lovejoy Mansion at Pitisburg



Mrs. F.T.F. Lovejoy

An Inventor Appalled by the Child of His Brain



T ISN'T often an inventor stands appalled in the presence of the child of his brain. But Maxim, whose noiseless gun not only threat-

ens to revolutionize, perhaps to banish, warfare, but presents terrifying possibilities in crime.

A son of Sir Hiram Maxim, who invented the terrible machine-gun that bears his name, young man inherited what he calls his "unfortunate inventive streak." And, strange to say, he wasn't aiming after a noiseless gun at all when he

stumbled over it, as it were.

Now, with the news of his invention awaken-

Maxim admits that his mind is not at all easy

HEN," said Mr. Maxim, in discussing his device the other day, "you can discharge a bullet from a gun with practically the same velocity and accuracy as with the old weapon, and do it silently, it is evident that you have a very dangerous possibility."

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It would seem so, indeed.

"Strange as it may appear," declares Mr. Maxim, "the idea came to me while I was engaged in a most peaceful pursuit. I did not begin work with the intention of turning out a gun at all.

"A long time ago ago a stame behind me and engaged in the automobile business, in common with many out of the automobile business. In common with many out of the automobile seems of muffling the reports of gas engines on automobiles.

"It located the seat of trouble in the piston of the engine, and when I arrived at the solution of the problem the idea flashed across my mind that if I could do that with an engine I could do it also with a gun."

He did.

Similar to that made use of in the automobile snumer is the principle of the new gun device.

"It is the which allows the gas to escape gradually, with but a slight hissing noise.

When the device, which is comparatively small, is stratched to a gun or pistol the appearance of the weapon is not changed, except for a small crossipee, in the barriel a short distance from the muszle. A piston valve is not changed, except for a small crosspee, in the barriel a short distance from the muszle. A piston valve is metalled passes out.

No intricate mechanical device is necessary to operate the valve; it is actuated entirely by the pressure of the gases as they follow the speeding bullet.

It is the uninterrupted discharge of these gases that makes the loud report in the ordinary gun. The valve in Maxim's gun, closing behind the bullet and before the

gases, holds them in check and allows them to escape gradually through a series of small holes.

The only noise resulting is a slight hissing, which might be drowned by the rumble of passing wheels, or even the rustling of leaves in the trees.

After firing, the advergence of the piece with the proper condition for work.

After Maxim's invention may be fitted to guns and pistols of various sizes. Ammunition of various kinds may be used, from lead builets and ordinary black gunpowder to steel projectiles hurled by smokeless powder. Military experts have become deeply interested in the possibilities of the noiseless gun, and reports concerning it have been hurried off to the War Departments of foreign governments.

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That the new weapon holds power to compel revolution of modern methods of warfare is generally believed, unless its promise does not hold good when applied to heavier army and navy armament.

A very powerful incentive to universal arbitration was given by the appearance of smokeless powder. Smokeless powder and a noiseless gun furnish a combination terrifying to contemplat monopoly of these wonderfully advanced means of war, all other governments would be at its mercy.

Think of a hail of bullets or a rain of shells assailing an army from some mysterious source, the location of which is not betrayed by smoke or noise. Skirmishers could work along an enemy's front and shoot down pickets at will, the only knowledge of their nearness being given by discooring forces intolerably and place of the standard of the st

weapon are not pleasant to contemplate—at least, are not pleasant to the real sportsman.

Armed with a rife of this kind, a man might creep within shot of a herd of deer, for instance, and bring down every one before the animals realized that an enemy was near.

From cover on shore one might pick off every one of a flock of feeding ducks.

Yet it is the use to which the weapon may be put by criminals that causes the most apprehension.

An assassin might bring down his victim in a crowded street without being detected, murder from ambush could be done with little fear of attracting attention.

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when a thing like this is mixented, it would become the exclusive property of the government.

"However, with such laws in force, the guns might still be made and used secretly. I am atraid that even now some mechanical geniuses among the criminal classes are at work on it.

"If there were only some way to control its manufacture or prevent its use, except by the military and police, for whom it was intended, my conscience would be easier.

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"It is not not be dea came to me it was perfectly natural for me to work it out. Some persons may argue that I should have kept the thing to myself.

"Yes, I might have done so. I might never have breathed a word of it; might have taken the secret, with me to the grave.

"But what inventor would have done so? Man is not yet developed to the point where such a thing is possible.

"Besides, I am sure some one else would sow here.

Seedles, I am sure some one else would soon have made the invention. It was bound to come, just like smokeless powder came."

Mr. Maxim said he intended to offer the device to the United States government, but that did not guarantee American monopoly. It is possible for any one to so to Patent Office at Washington and take copies of any plans on file there on which patents have been granted. This can be done by the agent of a foreign government as well as by any one else. In a few months, Mr. Maxim thinks, Japan will be manufacturing these sun, and in time may use them against the nation a son of which brought them into being.



TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Miss Jessie Irving gave the literary part of the programme at a concert in Owen Sound last night.

—Miss Marie Laliberte, of this city, will sing at the people's Sunday night service in Massey hall, Toronto, to-morrow night.

morrow night.

—Colonel Hanbury-Williams wired to-Hamilton this morning that the Governor-General would be here on Monday, May 25, for the unveiling of the Queen Victoria statue.

—Rev. A. H. Brace, of Peterboro, will succeed Rev. Walter Quarrington as pastor of Cobourg Baptist Church, when Mr. Quarrington comes to Wentworth Baptist Church, this city.

—Walter Rollo of this city. President

Walter Rollo, of this city, President of the Independent Labor party, attended a meeting of the executive in Toronto yesterday. The course of Alllen Studholme was endorsed.

—Crowds left the city yesterday morning for Buffalo. About 75 people were unable to find room on the 8.40 T. H.

& B. train going east, and were obliged to wait for the 10.30.

—A car will leave the corner of Locke and Herkimer streets at 6.30 and 7.30 a. m. to-morrow morning for the convenience of those attending service at Christ's Church Cathedral.

—Manager Guy Long has room for just two more persons for the Montreal-Kingston trip of the basketball cham-pions. The party leaves to-night, G. T. R., at 9.05.

R. at 9.05.

The Grand Trunk Railway will start work very shortly on the Waterdown bridge. The tenders have been received at Toronto, and will most likely be let by Wednesday of last week.

A pretty parsonage wedding took place on Thursday afternoon. The contracting parties were Mr. Geo. A. Simmons and Miss Mabel Baker, both of Waterdown The ceremony was performed by

down The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Livingston.

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James Ogilvie, acting for Miss Marjory Spence, has issued a writ against Cibbs Brothers, box manufacturers, for pyrsonal injuries received. She lost one of her fingers while working one of the machines, which she alleges was defective. The amount asked for is \$1,500.

Mr. W. M. McClemont, of the local Bathleid Asset Cibbs.

—Mr. W. M. Mctlemont, of the local Battlefields Association, and a Past Master of Concord Lodge, A. O. T. W., addressed the members on Thursday evening. He outlined the plan and asked the masistance of the lodge. A committee was appointed to a the city.

—Last call before Easter; get your new hat to night at waugh's, post office opposite. Specials in stiff hats at \$1.50, regular price \$2.50. Gloves for Easter (Fownes make), every pair guaranteed. That for Easter, an immense range to choose from. Special sale of ties to night, two for 25c, regular price 25c and 35c.

—The late Mgr. Heenan, Vicar-Gen.

The late Mgr. Heenan, Vicar-General, prior to his death expressed the desire that there should be no sermon at his funeral, but simply prayers for the repose of his soul. Dr. Teefey, of Toronto, who was announced to preach, will therefore not do so at the funeral on Monday, but will preach in St. Au-gustine's Church at the mass to-morrow.

SPECIAL PUBLICITY.

Frank E. Walker's Advertisement Is a Dandy.

Canada's greatest instalment furniture firm, the Frank E. Walker Company, has a beautiful advertisement on page 10 of this issue, illustrating the "furniture market of Hamilton in the light of publicity." As will be seen the designers have carved out the proprietor's ideas and succeeded in making a cut that suggests the variety of the firm's many customers. They compose all classes, the society lady, the banker, housewife, office man, etc., who all gladly read the Times to get in touch with Walker's latest news. Publicity has always been these to get in total with which shades have a publicity has always been the keyword of this great firm, and in the achievements of results it opposes groping in the dark that often stifles the growth of a good business. The Walker firm possesses the talent of arreating public interest and has thereby acquired public fellowship in its aims. Its big business proves it. But the Walker firm is also noted for wonderful values, and its popular weekly payment in plan is open to all. All this month the Walker Company sews and lines carpets free of charge, and sells Brussels and tapastry at 95c. to 81.45 a yard and 38c. to 81.10 a yard, respectively.

Parlor suites and bedroom suites are announced at bargain prices, as are also

announced at bargain prices, as are also go-carts and chiffoniers. Study the pic-torial effect of the advertisement, and see Walker for your home furnishings.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Gym. men's Bible class at 10 a. m.
Regular Bible class 3 p. m., taught
by general secretary.

Men's meeting at 4.15 will be an open
service, and every man present will be
given an opportunity to speak. The subfleet will be "Easter Thoughts," or
"What Easter Means to Me." All men
are invited.

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The summer prospectus will be out in the course of a few days, and any young man wishing to acquaint himself, with the advantages of a summer membership can secure one at the office.

Basketball committee will meet on Monday at 8.30 p. m.

East Hamilton Notes.

Bible class at 3 p. m., led by the gen-

Men's meeting at 4.15 will take the form of a gospel talk, illustrated with crayon sketches by E. S. Vansickle; a duet by Messrs. Vansickle and Orr.

Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes. Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes,

Boys' study examinations will be held
ou Monday night at 8 o'clock in the
Canada Business College rooms. All
boys who are writing are requested to
be in the rooms not later than 7.45.

Regular 10 a. m. Bible class.

A review class will be held in the
parlor at 4.15.

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among the boys. The vacant lot of the building will be used this se

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t 8 p. m.
All Liberals are invited to be present.
God Save the King.
W. T. EVANS, P. D. CRERAR,
Secretary. President.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS .- Moderate to fresh

winds, gradually shifting to westerly; showery. Sunday, fair and mild.
Washington, April 18.—Forecasts:
Eastern States and Northern Vork: Showers to-night and Sunday, and warmer to-night; light to fresh south to southwest winds.
A shallow depression from the West-

southwest winds.

A shallow depression from the Western States is moving quickly into the lake region, and pressure is also generally low over the northern portion of the continent. The weather is becoming showery this morning in Ontario; elsewhere in Canada it remains fine.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 40. Lowest in 24

hours, 28 THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

Northwesterly; fair and cool.

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ROYAL ARCANUM.

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There was a large attendance of members at the second stated meeting of Dundurn Council, 991, which was held in Royal Arcanum Hall, Arcade building, on Thursday evening. Three candidates were initiated and eight applications were received.

When the council business had been concluded a very enjoyable evening was spent. The members then adjourned to meet again on Thursday, May 7th, for which evening a special programme is being prepared by the Orator, Bro. Bay Hill.

Steamship Arrivals.

April 17— Lake Michigan—At St. John, from Liverpoo K. A. Victoria—At New York, from Ham K. A. Victoria—At New York, from Ham-burg. Lake Champlain—At Cape Race, from Liver-

mool
Mauretania—At New York, from Liverpool.
Victorian—At Hailfax, from Laverpool.
Moltke—At New York, from Naples,
Khereou—At New York, from Libau,
Grampian—At Bosdon, from Glasgow,
Patricla—At Hamburg, from New York,
Amerika—At Cherbourg, from New York,
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Central Y.M.C.A. Card Gym. Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Regular Bible Class at 3 p. m., taught by he General Secretary. he General Secretary.

Men's Meeting 4.15. Subject, "Easter Phoughts." All men welcome to attend and ake part in the service.

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In the matter of the estate of Emily Jane Taylor, late of the CRy of Hamilton, Jeweler, deceased.

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This notice is given pursuant to chapter, 125, R.S.O., 18th day of April, 1908.

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