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# 300 ON BATTLESHIP PERISH; POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODES

# Awful Disaster Reported From Aboard a French Warship in the Harbor of Toulon

Toulon, March 12 .- A powder magazine on board one of the battleships nere, said to be the Lena, exploded today, owing, it is reported, to the explosion of a compressed air torpedo on the vessel. It is said that the casualties number from 200 to 300, but as this dispatch is filed, no details are obtainable, and even the identity of the warship is not definitely established.

# NEW PASSENGER CARS FOR G. T. R.

### seventy Being Built for Use on Some Interesting Facts Brought Out Before Committeee of Various Lines-- Are Modern the Legislature. in Every Respect.

PRISON CONTRACT

A POOR BARGAIN

[Special to The Advertiser.]

"What is ordinary labor worth in

"From 15 to 17 cents an hour up,

"Then would you not think prison

"No, I would not, keeping in mind

Mr. Mackay figured out that there

"How do you account for that?"

Mr. Rogers would not admit it.

ernment and partly by the company.

"Then you might be mistaken in

some of your answers," suggested Mr.

that it was not the general foreman,

but the machinist, half of whose salary

"Mr. MacKay has asked you if this

labor was worth ten cents an hour.

The last payment by the Taylor-

Scott Company had averaged four cents

Mr. MacKay quoted figures of a re-

and N. O., but Mr. Matheson ruled it

A motion to investigate the accounts

of A. P. Drinkman, forest ranger, was

C. P. R. CONSENTS

Toronto, March 12.-The Canadian

THAT TRIP TO BUFFALO

The executive committee of the Re

of the Independent Telephone Com-

cers decided to ask the 'phone com-

for the London deputation to go to

Buffalo tonight or tomorrow instead

Matheson to his own witness.

was paid by the Government.

"No, I do not think it is."

"I might."

an hour.

should say.'

Seventy passenger coaches of the of construction for the Grand Trunk facts in regard to the prison labor conlongs to No. 1 committee, and last
Railway. A number of the cars are Railway. A number of the cars are the company, while the remainder are lic accounts committee this morning. being built under contract by private Mr. Rogers, inspector of prisons, was concerns. The cars are for use on the examined by Mr. A. G. MacKay good, and they will not consider it. various lines, and they are to be fin- (North Grey). He said he had signed ished in green plush and similar in every respect to the first-class day coaches now in use on the Interna- do with the drawing up of the con- a local gentleman of \$8,000 for tional Limited and the Eastern Flyer. tract. Under it the Taylor-Scott Com-The building of the cars has been found pany had the use of the north shop necessary by reason of the company and its machinery, and prison labor at selling a large number of its oldest roughly three or four cents an hour, coaches to the Grand Trunk Pacific to or 30 or 40 cents a day. be used in the construction of the new, lines through the west. The new cars the free market?" are expected to be delivered at an

The company is also building at its shops in East London four vans of a labor ought to be worth at least ten type not heretofore used on the Cana-cents an hour?" dian part of the system. The cans are only sixteen feet in length, with two the necessity of keeping the prisoners wheel trucks, and they are to be used employed." by the crews engaged in the transfer of freight train from Mimico to York, had been a loss altogether of \$30,000. and vice versa. Until quite recently eastbound freights had to be taken "I don't know unless there was mark of honor befitting his high rank from Mimico to York by the crews something false about the bookkeep- in life the body of the late Seator which took them to the first-named ing." place, but under a new arrangement the trains are left at Mimico to be taken through the Toronto yards by crews employed especially for that "The contract of 1890," said Mr. Mac- St. Alphonsus Church the edifice was purpose. The same rule applied to Kay, "brought 50 cents a day and \$6,- crowded to the doors, with the excepdetained from two to six hours in getyards freight crews were invariably a large sum in wages monthly for de-tention. The company now has crews Mr. Possers.

# **CROWN'S COURSE IN** M'PHERSON CASE

### Will Be Decided in a Day or Two -Now Under Consideration by Mr. McKillop

today what action will be taken in the tase of Daniel McPherson, the young man arrested in connection with the death of his father.

The jury at the coroner's inquest last night returned a verdict that the blows administered by the son were delivered in self-defense and without malice. The medical evidence showed a fracture of the right jaw, and blood clots on the brain, due to a hemorrhage, and also that the deceased was suffering from pneumonia, and was in such a condition the night of his death that the doctors could not understand how he managed to be around.

Mr. McKillop has the evidence under passed. consideration, and he will decide in a day or two whether a more serious charge than assault, that on which Mc-Pherson is being held, will be laid.

The medical evidence is strongly in Pacific Railway has agreed to consent favor of the young man. One of the judgments for about \$20,000 damdoctors who conducted the post-mor- ages in connection with the Azilda tem is strongly of the opinion that the wreck, near Sudbury, on Sept. 12 last hemorrhage was brought on solely by Mrs. F. E. Blackwell, widow of a Toexcitement, while the others are in- ronto policeman who was killed, reclined to the same belief, rather than ceives \$8,080; the widow of Thomas that it was caused by the blow. All Puddicombe, \$8,000; Mrs. Harmann, \$4, the medical men agree that the frac- 032, and there are others who particiture of the jaw was not responsible for pate under the consent judgments.

# STEAMERS ARRIVED.

	Rangeted at.	LIUM.
March 11.	Reported at.	Genoa
Citta di Milano	New York	Morseilles
Smolenek	.Boston	Glasgow
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the state of the s	HOSTON	
Republic	Liverpcol	St John
Montfort	Liverpcoi	St. John
The second secon	Christiansand.	TION TOLK
Hengora	Dattendem	Now York
Petersburg	Rotterdam	
Caltia	Gibraltar	New YORK

# BATTLE AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, March 12.-In a fight be- of later in the week. The telephone tween police and a band of revolution- matter may come before the finance ists today, in which revolvers were committee of the city council at its freely used, one policeman was killed, meeting on Friday afternoon, the Lontwo revolutionists were wounded, and doners desire to have all the informa- One man was killed and three were infour of the latter, mere youths, were tion possible in the matter before that jured today in a head-on collision be-The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were:

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The highest and lowest readings of the two or three years ago, when plows were in constant operation for weeks, him in the rocking chair.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were:

Highest, 39°: lowest 14° above 200. captured. They will be tried by court- time. In addition to the grocers, re- tween a freight train and a train of martial, Premier Stolypin having di- presentatives of the board of trade, express cars on the Fitchburg division rected the suspension of trials by drum- the Trades and Labor Council and the of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The

# AN OFFER OF \$8,000 TO BE MADE FOR THE EAST END HALL

## Local Man Would Purchase East MORE ELGIN HOTELMEN End Building-City May Ask \$10,000.

The old east end hall is again in the

Many times the city has trotted out the hall on the halter and paraded it no sale to date.

the building. He requested that the offer be kept dark if it was not accept-

on the subject have been published. So far, no official announcement of and later increased this by \$1,000. It is his intention to start a cap factory

The manufacturers' committee had of course, no power to deal with the tract were brought out before the pub-Nevertheless, neither the manufacturers' committee nor No. 1 committee consider Mr. Crabb's offer as very There is still a chance that the hall

may be sold, however. Ald. Gillean statthe contract but had had nothing to ed today that he has had an offer from building and land. This is the price the city set on the

the hall.

its next meeting.

# SENATOR CASGRAIN BURIED

Interred at Sandwich Cemetery Before Large Concourse of Mourners,

Sandwich, March 11.-With every Charles E. Casgrain was laid to rest "Don't you think the Taylor-Scott in the Catholic Cemetery in Sandwich contract had something to do with it?" this morning.

By the time the cortege arrived at westbound train from York to Mimico. 500 in addition. Wouldn't you think tion of one section in front, which was It was found, however, that owing to with the price of free labor higher the reserved for the mourners and the acthe large number of train in Toronto Government should get a better bar-tive and honorary pallbearers. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by "That contract was not as good in Rev. Mgr. Meunier, Rev. Father Hoting through, meaning the payment of the working out of the profits," as- gan acting as deacon and Rev. Father Keeley as subdeacon.

Mr. Rogers was asked who checked The casket was borne by Alexander whose sole duty it is, to handle the the piece work done by Taylor-Scott. St. Louis, Albert Dumouchelle, Fredwhose sole duty it is, to handle the piece work done by Taylor-Scott. St. Louis, Albert Dumouchelle, Fred-east and westbound freights between He thought it was the foreman, but erick Laing, Joseph Leggatt. Charles the general hospital here this morning. the French Republic, was the son and red to the society. While investigating the father) was in bed before witness

### To Mr. Matheson, Mr. Rogers said he was inspector of all the asylums and the prisons and had not a complete knowledge of the details. These were looked after by Mr. Thorne and

### \$300,000 of Local Improvement Securities Must Soon Be Mr. Matheson then elicited the fact Negotiated.

The finance committee of the city council will again take up the debenture question on Friday night. Matters have apparently come to

head in this regard. Owing to the tightness of the money market, the city is now carrying about

right of way Murphy lease with the T. condition of the money market would depression, centered tonight in the Misand N. O., but Mr. Matheson ruled it mo improvement, and the prospects are must first be brought up in the House. bad.

It is understood that the city has son, 32-40; Victoria, 38-40; Vancouver, 34 now received several new offers for 47; Edmonton, 12-20; Calgary, 12-18; the debentures, and under the cir- Prince Albert, 10-22; Qu'Appelle, 18-24 cumstances it is deemed best that they Winnipeg, 18-32; Port Arthur, 2 below-28;

The city has been carrying the debentures by means of notes given the Molsons Bank.

# THIS MAN GOT A PASS

### Was a Physical Wreck, and Was Working His Way Home

Inspector McCallum this morning gave a young man of 28 a pass to a point east. The man appeared to be in great need, and was paralyzed or one side. Tears rolled down his chees as he told his story to the inspector tail Grocers' Association met this "I left my home a couple of years morning and considered the invitation ago to go west," he said. "I was wel and strong then, but when I got away temper system which is in operation there. The I fell in with bad company and began invitation was accepted, but the gro-Now, I'm going back home, unable to Sable Island, and marked depressi pany if it would be just as convenient

It was a clear case of doing good and the inspector handed out the pass.

Williamstown, Mass., March 12.

Weiner and Butler Already Plead Guilty and Are Finen \$100

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, March 12. - County over the effect the new Lord's Day act before would-be purchasers, but the Magistrate Hunt today heard the adlatter always appeared to find traces journed cases arising out of the roundof heaves, spavins or perhaps a frac- up of rural hotels in Elgin County last rigs on Sunday. ture of the stifle-joint. At all events, week. There were two charges against This morning Ald. Rose, who is a same procedure was followed in the sonal use could be found. ed, and up till last night his name was case of Dan Butler, of the Orwell

# MAY STILL HIRE

# Law Seriously Affects the

Local liverymen are much exercised will have upon them in the hiring of

was fined \$100 and \$5 85 costs. The of rigs to anyone for his or her per-cross the river in a ferryboat. When

The new law merely prevents 'bus'

# Liverymen.

whatever the reason, there has been Charles Weiner, and the crown attor- liveryman, had City Clerk Baker go the Sacramento Valley and Eastern ney said if he would plead guilty to carefully over the statutes, with the Railroad. The Greeks, an Indian and one the second charge would be with-Crabb, of this city, made an offer for drawn. This was done and Weiner result that nothing against the hiring the foreman of the crew started to

But at the meeting of the manufac-turers' committee Mr. Crabb brought Liquor, on which a third party held ride parties, etc., on the Sabbath. So balance, whereupon the men rushed to the matter up again, and his remarks on the subject have been published.

| Crand brought | a chattel mortgage, not ordered to be may still be hired. | The other end. One man was washed may still be hired. | Overboard and the others beecame |

> Pere Marquette operates the line, the company has the right to grant all

It is understood that the company

sort made very attractive for visitors

will endeavor to have the favorite re-

amusement privileges at the Port.

# Mr. Crabb's offer has been made, but lit is said that at first he offered \$5,000, Pere Marquette to Boom Port Stanley This Year

# Made Very Attractive for Visitors.

The Pere Marquette is preparing to make things hum at Port Stanley the before.

It is the intention of the company very handsome booklet setting forth property a couple of years ago, but it to put in all sorts of legitimate amuseis said that since that time the city ments, and all winter negotiaions lookfathers have come to the conclusion ing to this end have been going on. that they must get at least \$10,000 for Today Mr. R. H. McBroom, of the the Pere Marquette lines. McBroom Amusement Company, Buf-Ald. Gillean says the offer he refers falo, went with Traveling Passenger

> the situation. It is understood that Mr. McBroom beautiful spots in North America, it is anxious to put in a figure-of-eight should draw well. When we put in a and other such amusements at the few first-class attractions we hope to lakeside, and the Pere Marquette is be able to induce more Londoners to only too anxious to assist him.

this year, and that the passenger business will be boomed as it was never The Pere Marquette has issued the advantages of Port Stanley as a summer resort, and this will be sent broadcast over the district reached by

"We expect very many American visitors this summer," Mr. Kearns take advantage of our every-day ex-

# Under the lease held by the L. E. cursions." DEATH SUMMONS MEMBER DEAD GREAT FRENCHMAN ents having repeatedly promised to take Mr. J. B. McKillop appeared for the better care of their children, the in-

# at Ottawa. Following an Operation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

# TO PUT UP PRICE.

association held here yesterday.

# THE WEATHER.

# TOMORROW-UNSETTLED.

Toronto, March 11-8 p.m. turn laid on the table of the house to prove the payments for 1906 averaged three and a half cents. Mr. C. N. Smith had a motion to investigate the A few light snowfalls have occurred tions for the lake regions.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 2-18; Atlin, 10-28; Port Simp-Sound, 4-36; Toronto, 20-40; Ottawa, 8-38; Montreal, 16-34; Quebec, 8-32; St. John, 14-38; Halifax, 16-32. FORECASTS.

Tuesday, March 12-8 a.m. Today-Strong winds; mild and showery. Wednesday Cloudy and unsettled.

	TEM	PERAT	TURES.	
3	Stations.	8 a.m.	. Min.	Weather.
ğ	Calgary	- 2	- 4	Clear
	Winnipeg	8	8	Clear
	Port Arthur		26	Cloudy
,			24	Snow
-	Toronto		30	Cloudy
1	Ottawa	The state of the s	10	Fair
	Montreal		20	Fair
	Quebec		10	Clear
1	Father Point	18	10	Clear
-	The sign - in	dicates	below	zero. The
	and column in	the a	bove ta	ble records
S	the temperature	at 8 0	clock th	is morning
11	and the second	colui	nn the	minimum
**	tomperatures du	ring th	ne 24 hou	rs previous

WEATHER NOTES.

Another energetic storm is centered near work, and to be a burden on my poor ist in the upper lake region and in the old parents."

West-southwest States Light snowfalls have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and sleet and rain is falling this morning in the lake region. Detroit, March 11.-Lower Michigan: Tuesday-Rain or snow; warmer in east portion. Wednesday-Local snows and colder; brisk south winds, shifting to

dent of the Republic, Passes Away.

Ottawa, March 12.—Thomas Martin, mir-Perier died today. Jean Paul children in the county, and in both M. P., for North Wellington, died at Pierre Casimir-Perier, ex-president of will lead to the children being transferthe places named, the result being more the places named, the result being more and did not know whether it was the fore- Cooney and George M. Black, the lat- He had undergone an operation on satisfactory to the Grand Trunk from man who was partly paid by the Gov- ter of Detroit.

He had undergone an operation on grandson of statesmen. His father, these cases in the county, the inspector withese cases in the county, the inspector got home. Witness' father had been with the second of the so- ter of Detroit.

Friday last for gall-stones. He was last for gall-stones. He was last for gall-stones. He was last for gall-stones and we stole the second of the so- ter of Detroit. not in good health all session. Last of the interior in 1871, and his grand-homes, and doing remarkably well. time he spoke in the House was on father was leader of the opposition Mr. Blain's cigarette resolution. De- when Louis Philippe ascended the the Shelter Home, a larger number than SELL DEBENTURES ceased was 57 years of age. He was throne, and afterwards was premier. first elected to Parliament at last gentral election.

throne, and afterwards was premier. The ex-president was born Nov. 4, 1847, and 1847 and after a brilliant career as a stu- ing the month. Chicago, March 12.—The generally joined the militia of the Aube during the resultant shortage of cars will be resultant sho eastern and western members of the orated with the cross of the Legion of difficult of solution. Casimir-Perier, jun., became his assistant in the ministry of the interior.

# BRANTFORD LIBEL CASE

# Mayor Bowlby Asks that Trial Be Held

in the Fall. Brantford, March 11.-Mr. Justice

Britton opened the spring assizes here today. The only criminal case before the court was the charge of defama- pointed a subcommittee to arrange tory libel preferred by A. G. Montgomery against Mayor Bowlby. Mr. A. W. Hollinrake acted as the crown counsel. The case went before the grand jury, who returned a true

Mayor Bowlby appeared and requested particulars to be furnished. His ordship, however, upheld the indict- Grand Trunk Did Not Have to Turn a ment. No plea was entered, the defendant wishing the case to be traversed to the fall assizes in case the plea was a special one.

The import of Mayor Bowlby's recharges made in the document, which Trunk said today. the plaintiff holds as libel. Justice tomorrow morning.

# TORONTO TO PORT STANLEY

Charter Granted For New Line Through Western Ontario

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 12. - The railway morning granted a charter to the Otta- No revenue is derived from them, but placed him sitting against the wall. wa River Railway Company to build then they are a handy thing to have. He was not breathing. Witness saw from Toronto to Port Stanley. They already have charters enabling them weather which handicapped the freight "What did your brother Dan say to build from Midland and Orillia to business east of Toronto for some time, when you went into the room?" Port Stanley, via Stratford and Lon- the Grand Trunk would not have a "I asked what was the matter and don. They were granted an extension cause for a grumble."

of five years in the time.

# Jury Says Self-Defense; RIGS ON SUNDAY Finding in McPherson Case

## ARE HEAVILY MULCTED Nothing in the New Lord's Day FIFTEEN R. R. NAVVIES PERISH CROSSING RIVER

Crowd to One End of Boat and Are Tipped Into the Water.

Redding, Cal., March 12.-Fifteen men lost their lives in Pitt River yesthe boat had reached the middle of the stream the Greeks collected at one end of the 34-foot boat, which lost its of the boat, some jumping on the rail-

The boat was overturned and every man slid off into the water. The ferryman and the foreman clung to the boat and swam ashore, but fifteen of the Greeks were drowned.

# TAKES CHILDREN FROM PARENTS

### Aid Society Decides on Last Resort in Case of Four Little Ones.

A well-attended meeting of the board of management of the Children's Aid made the post-mortem was of particto will come before No. 1 committee at Agent Kearns to the Port to look over said. "The place has been well ad- Society was held in the city hall yesvertised, and as it is one of the most terday afternoon, Sheriff Cameron pre-

> The inspector submitted a length; eport, outlining the many cases of thought McPherson should have beer child-neglect and waywardness with which he has dealt during the past Drs. Ernest Williams and W. J. Tillmonth. In the case of one family of mann, and though Dr. Waugh was not four children, which has now been be- placed on the stand, he stated to Corfore the board for over a year, the par- statements of his brother physicians. spector was given authority to take McPherson. legal proceedings to secure the guardianship of the little ones. This is always a last resort with the so-

to the board. Paris, March 12.—Ex-President Casi-

At present there are 23 children in came home late. He was not home for

cause an advance of prices on manufactured products of the American Paper mir-Perler behaved with such galand Pulp Association for 1907 and 1908. lantry that he was mentioned in an some of the children now in the so-This was the result of a meeting of the orders of the day, and latter was dec-A committee consisting of Mr. George

first republican cabinet of M. Thiers, Armstrong, Sheriff Cameron, and Rev. in the city.

It was decided to formulate a timeboard were constituted a visiting com- the stove. Witness stood his father on mittee, with Mrs. J. W. Jones as convener, and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Leonard on, but he had taken off his shoes. and Mrs. George T. Brown were apthe details.

# SNOWPLOWS NOT

"Now that the warm weather is an proaching, I think it will be safe for "Last fall we had a number of extra

stood the smaller plows, such as we were Dan and my father." have also been idle.

opportunity to use the plows. Running other side of the room. "Were it not for the severe cold no sign of blood.

The experience of the company this I hit him.

Blows Were Dealt Under Provocation and Without Malice -The Son's Story.

### Doctors Say Deceased Could Have Lived But a Few Days.

"That the deceased Daniel Mc-Pherson came to his death at his home, 942 Wellington street, on the morning of Saturday, March 9, as a result of blows dealt by his son. Daniel.in resisting an attack made in a state of intoxication. The blows in the opinion of the jury were dealt under provocation and intent to do grievous bodily harm."

After being out but a few minutes, the coroner's jury, empaneled to inquire into the death of Daniel McPherson, brought in the above verdict last night. Mr. Maurice Scarrow was the fore-

Evidence was taken for nearly three hours before the case was sent to the

Those who testified were McPherson, the young man who is being held by the police; his brother John, and Drs. Hadley Williams, Ernest Wil-

liams and W. J. Tillmann. Young Daniel McPherson, mediumsized, boyish-looking, and 21 years old, told his story apparently without reservations of any kind. John McPherson also told a straightforward story

The evidence of the doctors who ular interest. Dr. Hadley liams swore that the deceased was suffering from acute pneumonia and under no condition was he likely to have lived more than a few days. He in bed instead of walking around.

This witness was corroborated by oner Ferguson that he agreed with the

# John McPherson.

John McPherson, brother of Daniel, was the first witness called. He gave his evidence in a straightforward manciety, but conditions in this case are ner. Witness gave his age as 23. He so bad that no other course was open has been living at home, but worked at a local hotel. His father, mother, In addition to the city children dealt Daniel and four sisters live at home.

> Witness had seen his father almost every day last week with the exception of a couple of nights when he

Witness had left the home with his father on Friday morning and they walked together to Oxford street. He had seen the deceased in Collins' Hotel again about 9 o'clock that night. Wit-'What condition was your father in

### "Considerably so?" "Yes."

Was "Dopey." Witness said his father left after being in the hotel about 10 or 15 minutes. D. S. Hamilton, was appointed to con- When witness came home at night his fer with similar committees from other father was home. This was about boards interested in furthering the ob- 11:35. The father was sitting on a ject of establishing public playgrounds chair behind the stove in the kitchen. He told him he had better go to bed. It was decided to formulate a time- The old gentleman said all right. He table, whereby every lady member of looked "dopey." Witness took hold of the board will visit the shelter periodic- him and shook him. He was leaning ally. All the lady members of the forward with his head almost against

> Instead of going to bed the deceased said he wanted to go out. He tried to put on his boots, but could not. Witness put them on for him. Witness then helped his father to the door and told him not to fall. He watched him USED THIS MONTH for an instant, and then went to bed, thinking his father could take care of himself. Witness did not hear his father come in again. It was about 11:55 when he (witness) went to bed. "What next?"

# Brother Aroused Him.

"My brother aroused me. He came quest is thought to be that the defense us to put out snowplows away until to the bedroom door and said: 'Get will endeavor to prove some of the next fall," an official of the Grand up. There's something the matter with pa." "Then what?"

Britton wanted the defendant to plead large plows built for use on the double- "I got up and went to the kitchen. track lines in Western Ontario, and My sisters and mother were up then. they have stood in the yards in East I picked up my father and tried to London all winter. They have not stand him up. My mother and sisters turned a wheel. With them have also were in the parlor. In the kitchen

use on the single track lines. These Witness said his father was lying in the northwest corner of the room, and "Of course, the company has no the stove was west of him. A table complaint to offer at not having an was also near him. Dan was at the

them is an expensive piece of business. Witness lifted up the father and

he said: 'He tried to beat me up, and

# his feet. His hat and overcoat were

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pendent 18-inch arms, riveted

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down. This is a very useful

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finished hardwood, very strong

with six hooks and hangers.

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Spiral Spring Mop Holder, with

article. Price ..... 150

Clear hardwood, with six inde-

# AWFUL DISASTER

### Anniversary of the Desjardins Canal Catastrophe When 59 Perished.

urday Musings," gives the following Boot and Shoe Company was held this in the minds of many of the older gen- this matter, and tomorrow morning own hands. eration of Londoners:

Fifty years ago next Tuesday (March leave to wind up the firm will come be-12, 1857), Hamilton was startled by the fore the court. news that the evening passenger train No matter what becomes of the appast 6 o'clock, had broken through the drawbridge that spanned the Des-

number of the passengers were in the pairs of boots annually. first car. The watchman at the bridge had given the signal, "Come on, caution," and as the train reached him he started to get aboard, when he heard the cutting sound as the locomotive entered on the bridge. He jumped off and shouted to those in the front coach to jump for their lives. The engineer blew one sharp whistle for brakes on, he having discovered that something about the locomotive had given away, but his knowledge and the warning came too late for by this time the engine had left the track at the entrance to the bridge, and the. ponderous wheels went crashing on the ties, cutting them almost through, as if done by an axe. When the weight of the engine and the baggage car were on the weakened bridge it went down

senger ran for the other door, but he

rain, 59 lost their lives.

### TO FILL ALL ORDERS

King Shoe Company to Carry All Contracts on the Books.

Toronto, March 11. - A meeting of The Hamilton Spectator, in its "Sat- some of the creditors of the J. D. King the petition filed two weeks ago for

from Toronto, due in this city at halfbusiness will be carried on as it is at R. C. Clarkson. All the orders on the The train was on time, and had the factory, which employs three hun-

Cheap Route for Transcontinental Through N. B.

the Government have selected the cen- and prepare cases for his approval. | luctance, gave up the visit. with a crash, falling to a depth of tral or back route through New Bruns- So much for the machinery of the orbaggage car the country considerably shorter than pour in upon the colonel and his staff, to see either of the letters. went to the bottom of the canal, by following the St. John River to Fred-Some of the persons who came seeking "That in the summer of 1905 he breaking through the ice. The first ericton. The Government had the relief were undoubtedly actuated by no moved from Boston to Epsom, N. H., of the place and influence of the America's life tends to make of cassenger car toppled over and fell choice of three routes, one by the river, other idea than to obtain a night's lodg- and in September decided to make an roof downward. Of all the passengers one of standard grades back from the ing and a little aid without the expen-effort to see Mrs. Eddy; that he went in the first car only four escaped. The river, and one with a "pusher" grade diture of any effort of their own. They to Concord and to her house and was last car fell on its end, and remained back from the river. The standard were easily attended to and the bureau refused the privilege of seeing her by in that position for some time. Every grade back route is 29 miles shorter found its hands full of cases concern- Mr. Frye; that he urged his right to language which suggests the woman as simple as this sounds, "for there are seat and the stoves dropped to the than the river route, and the "pusher" ing which no man could have any see, her; that he had been invited by language which suggests the woman as simple as this sounds, "for there are there is a distinctly superior human other features affecting directly the sex lower end. A confused mass of living route is 46 miles shorter than the river doubts. and dead bodies were thus thrown to route and 17 miles shorter than the First of all to present himself to the plied that Mrs. Eddy had too much species to the man—superior not only relation." He proceeds to examine one the end of the car, and the water, standard grade back route. The "pushrushing in upon them, only a few were
er" grade will be about twelve miles in
who said that at times he was so overappointment; that he would receive the

length and too much
in grace and physical attractiveness,
but in character, intelligence, and inwho said that at times he was so overappointment; that he would receive the rescued alive. It seems that notwith- length and will consist of a one-per- come with the inclination to seek "the request for an interview, and if it was dividuality. The complacency with standing the perpendicular position of cent grade, but only against westbound open door" that he could not resist it. granted would so notify, said Baker. which the American man will accept says, "has certainly reduced the inthe last car, a number of the passenter struck the bottom. The express mes- four-tenths of one per cent grade. The formed a convenient point of vantage the street corner about 2 o'clock and firmation." senger and the baggage men were in cost of construction by the "pusher" from which he had sought a watery stand there and see her drive by in her the baggage car, and the baggageman route will be about the same as by the grave. Whenever things were going carriage. This he refused to do, gave was sitting on some baggage piled at river route, but four and five million against him the impulse beset him. He up the effort and never received any of the article proceeds to explode. The doubt it. The freedom of association the door, when he saw the engine and dollars less than by the standard grade was out of employment and the feeling reply to his request for an interview. tender sinking through the bridge. The back route which would involve a great had again obsessed him. What should "That he believes that Mrs. Eddy is ciety by the American woman is ex- it, possibly induces or assists it, though engineer was holding up his hands as deal of the most expensive form of rail- he do? The answer to that was easy. virtually a prisoner in her own house; plained by looking "to the foundation it would, perhaps, be too much to say that say emotion has faded into sentiif in the act of jumping. The bag- way building. It is understood there The bureau found employment for him that she is kept secluded by the defend- of American society." In the pioneer that sex emotion has faded into sentigageman was thrown from the car will also be a short pusher grade on and he is now cheerful and happy. by the severe jolting and fell near the the portion of the National Transcon-

# \* **CONSUMPTION IS** OFTEN THE RESULT OF NEGLECTED COLDS

miraculously saved. The express mes- boundary and the Quebec bridge.

Organized effort is now being made throughout the United States: to fight consumption. A warning is given against intemperate habits, which increase the liability to consumption, while spitting in public places is deprecated, the disease frequently being contracted from dried

Colds should not be neglected, as they leave the lungs in a peculiarreceptive condition for the tubercular germ. The following simple formula will break up a cold in twenty-four hours. A leading authority on lung trouble says that when prepared from pure ingredients, it will cure any cough of a curable nature.

Mix half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure); two ounces glycerine and half pint good whisky. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses

The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, and to avoid substitution should be purchased separately

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, showing the name—Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.—plainly printed thereon.

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# CLEARING HOUSE FOR SUICIDE

General Booth's Scheme Proving a Great Success at New York.

New York, March 12.-Busy? There isn't a busier place in all the city. Messengers hurry in and out with sheaves of telegrams; postmen bring special delivery letters; officers in uniform escort grave looking persons hither and thither. There are conferences in small offices and then talks with a man with eraulets who sits at a large rollton desk. Clerks, stenographers and typewriters have their part in the multiple

activities. There is so much life that it seems hard to realize that the business carried on concerns self-destruction, for this is the Anti-Suicide Bureau of the Salvation Army.

This institution carries on its work by letter and by telegraph. It is a correspondence school of adversity, a repository of all trouble. Its patrons who call in person are treated with as much deference as though they had opened an account in a broker's office and the connection was likely to be enduring and profitable.

General William Booth devised the Anti-Suicide Bureau in London, and the New York establishment is a development of it. worked out in accordance polis of the western world. The general, who arrived here last

was too late and went down with the week, was highly pleased with its car. The engineer and fireman went workings, and the roster of the persons down with their engine, and it was who have already been dissuaded from some days before their bodies were taking their own lives is large. The New York way of curing a man of the Of the 96 persons in the ill-fated suicide habit provided he does not quite A Cousin of Head of Christian effect his purpose is to put him in jail. After he has been there a while he is brought into court and scolded about it, and told to go under a suspended sentence. Occasionally the court starts a subscription for him, but that is an exceptional case. Once in a while he attracts the notice of charity workers the bill in equity Dr. Foster-Eddy says and philanthropists.

their friends about not being long for a long time has been incapable of inaccount of the memorable Despardins morning, when the question of winding this world are short on resolution when telligently conducting or receiving an account of the memorable Despardins up the concern was discussed. The On-tario Bank shareholders are largely in-the threats they have made concerning and that the same is being managed century ago, and which is still fresh terested to the extent of \$156,000 in shuffling off this mortal coil with their wholly by the defendants without giving

> Don't Talk of Suicide. The men and women who silently give that he is a second cousin of Mrs. Edway to despair are those who are prone dy. The petition continues: to take their own lives without ever

Government Select a Short and Holland, who is in charge of it, is make that visit.

had attempted suicide and had been person and property."

or be saved by others." said he could hardly blame men who tonight or tomorrow.

at last mastered it."

June 1 1907. It is believed that no facilities.

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# IS A PRISONER

Science Church Makes a Startling Charge.

Concord, March 11.-In joining in in his petition that he has "become Most persons who talk mournfully to convinced that Mrs. Eddy is and for a proper accounting thereof."

Fred W. Baker, in his petition, says

"That in September, 1896, he was saying a word about it in advance. The sent by his employers, J. P. & W. L. present, under the supervision of E. Anti-Suicide Bureau gives them a Emond, carriage makers, of Boston, to chance to tell their troubles in strictest visit Pleasant View to examine and reall of the passengers were precipitated books of the firm will be filled. This confidence and to receive help and enwill take some time. The output of couragement at a time when they would Mrs. Eddy; that he made known to not bare their secrets either to Mrs. Eddy his relationship to her and some ninety passengers. The larger dred hands, was something over 200,000 acquaintances or friends on account of she treated him cordially on his first visit and also a few days later, when Executive officers of the Anti-Suicide he finished work on her carriages, and Bureau are on the eighth floor of the asked him to live in the house during Salvation Army headquarters in No. 120 his work, which he did, and took his West Fourteenth street, and other meals with Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Frye and a rooms throughout the structure are also woman of the household, and lodged in the house over night; that she showed WOMAN AMERICA'S FROM QUEBEC EAST set aside for its use. The prevention the house over night; that she showed of self-destruction is becoming so imset aside for its use. The prevention the house over night; that she showed portant a part of the work of that to come to visit her with his wife and organization that other rooms will have children at any time. Mr. Frye, howto be set aside, and Colonel Thomas ever, told him that he ought not to

seeking to assemble the various depart- "That not long after it was the ments which are developing so that above invitation, while still living in Her General Inferiority to Men they may be in touch with one another Boston, he prepared to visit Mrs. Eddy. on one or two floors. There are now two intending to take his wife and little reception rooms and four interview or girl: that he wrote to Mrs. Eddy, as conference rooms. The colonel is aided she had told him to do, and that he was Ottawa, March 11.—Within a day or by thirteen fellow workers, who con- coming, but received no reply, and two it will be officially announced that sult with those who come to the bureau therefore, with mortification and re-

"During the next three years he with a crash, failing to a depth of seventy feet into the canal, dragging wick for the National Transcontinental seventy feet into the canal, dragging wick for the National Transcontinental ganization. Hardly had the announce—wrote to Mrs. Eddy twice, offering to ment been made in the newspapers that avail himself of her invitation to visit. The hind truck of the last coach caught man. Exhaustive surveys have shown there was such a bureau in existence her, but he received no reply, and he on the abutments of the bridge, that a good line can be obtained across than applications began to literally believes that she was not permitted

"His case," said Colonel Holland, not capable under all her conditions of attained a large measure of independedge of the stonework, and was thus tinental between the New Brunswick "was evidently the result of some mor- managing her own business, but that it ence, together with special considerabid hereditary influence. It was a mat- is all in the hands and control of said ter of temperament. We reasoned with Frye and others, so that there has not him and pointed out to him the foolishbeen a due and proper accounting by Excited Nerves. ness of such an inclination, for twice he these self-constituted guardians of her

saved by the desire to live. If he tried John W. Kelly and N. E. Martin, it again it might happen that he would counsel for the plaintiffs, had an innot be so fortunate as to rescue himself terview this afternoon with General Frank S. Sretter, counse for Mrs. Ed-"By a strange coincidence there call- dy, but at its conclusion the lawyers ed a few minutes later a man well- refused to give any statement to the known in the business world, who came press. It was said, however, that no to congratulate us on the work. He notices or subpoenas would be issued

were unfortunate from yielding to the Mrs. Eddy sent her private carriage inclination toward self-destruction, for this afternoon for her counsel, ex- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. he himself, although he had wealth and Congressman Henry M. Baker, of Bow, everything, from a worldly point of who was at the state house. General view, which heart could wish and was Baker made a long call at Pleasant states: "For twenty-one years I was enjoyed ampler opportunities for educaconnected with the church, found there View, and on his return stated that he badly afflicted with heart trouble, nerv- tion than the other sex." were times when he had felt almost had discussed with Mrs. Eddy both perirresistibly impelled to take his own sonal and legal matters. He said that twitching of the muscles and nervous

OFTEN WHAT APPEARS to be the me When the new State of Oklahoma is admitted into the United States next May it is estimated that it will have 6.000 miles of railroad in operation. It has 3,000 miles now, and 3,000 miles more are expected to be completed by Tune 1, 1907. It is believed that it will have affections of the throat and lungs.

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ber of the Nation.

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writer, who goes on:

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ousness and cramps in the limbs, also

Food I decided to try it. After having the 6th all day with few interruptions. used half a dozen boxes of this prepar- The depth of the snowfall was four to ation my old trouble had entirely van- five centimeters (nearly two inches). ished and I was enjoying better health. The northern limit of this snowstorm than I had since girlhood. I am now was El Khoua, and it extended through past middle life and am in perfect the region occupied by Fort Machealth. I would not take worlds today Mahon to the Gurara group of oases, and go back to my former state."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great

tions due to her scarcity. When this, Second thoughts are best, for those primitive condition had given place to who have a third think coming are ap life in the modern industrial city with to be stupid. the swift emergence by the new rich class the women had not time to lose

all the transmitted energy and per-

sonal efficiency of the earlier woman-The first need of the industrial male conqueror is to display financial power through ostentatious waste and conspicuous leisure, but natural inclination and habit prevent him from performing these rites in his own person, so his wife and daughters become ant in-London, March 12.—"The American struments of the vicarious expenditure Woman," is the title of an article given of time and money that attest his econa prominent place in the current num- omic prowess and they carry into this career the energy, confidence, and

Her Only Way of Relief.

"Everything in recent circumstances woman her social activities and ways of Neither the American woman nor the going on the single relief elements for American man has any mystery for the the strenuous life of the pioneer turned

'hustler.' "

"Some cause, possibly climatic," he the few who have studied closely the conventional bearing of American men This is the fallacy which the writer and women towards one another will apparent domination of American so- between young men and women attests ants, Frye and others, and that she is life of the new world woman necessarily mental interest, but the change is

something in this nature. The conventional simper of admiration in the man and the firm tone of confident self-possession in the woman attest it. . . As far as fiction holds up the mirror to American nature it exhibits quite a significant paucity of sex emotion in its more spontaneous and mastering flow. ... Possibly the conquering American woman owes much of her triumph in the circles where self-Twitching Muscles hibits quite a significant paucity of sex her triumph in the circles where selfof Sleep-Perfect Health the Result possession counts so much to this touch of inner chill.

"That she owes any intellectual superiority over the male of her kind Such cures as this make it impossible cannot be conceded, for no such superto doubt the restorative influence of jority exists. She reads more and talks more because that belongs to her decor-Mrs. E. J. Vanderburgh, of Eastern ative function. The thought of America Welland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., owes little to her, though she long

life. Such periods of depression had come to him when he was suffering from slight illness. He could not account for the tendency in any way, but by the application of the powers of his will and by devotion to religion he had at legst mastered it."

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

## MARRIAGES.

FERGUSON-PARENT-On March 5, 1907, Miss Evedna Parent to Mr. M. H. Ferguson, both of this city. DEATHS.

BROWNLIE-In this city, on March 12, 1907, Agnes Brownlie, eldest daughter of the late Andrew Brownlie. Funeral from the residence of her

on Thursday, at 2 p.m., to Woodland nection, in elegant C. P. R. coaches. F. Cemetery. ELLIOTT-In this city, on March 12, 1907, Commerce.

Richard Elliott, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the residence of his sonin-law, John W. Wonnacott, 31 Bruce street, on Thursday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m; service & 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Lambeth Ceme-

PALADINO-In this city, on March 10, 1907, Carmelo Paladino, beloved husband of Marie Paladino, aged 62 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 138 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

LOGAN-On March 11, 1907, at Thorndale, Robert Logan, aged 84 years. Funeral will take place from the famfly residence, Thorndale, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment at

Brown's Cemetery Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intima-WHETTER-On March 10, 1907, at his residence, Elwood, London Junction, Francis A. Whetter, in his 87th year.

Funeral Wednesday, at 3 o'clock; ser-

vice at 2:30. Friends kindly accept this 84u intimation. AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

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REGULAR MEETING ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No 20, in Masonic Temple, 7:30 o'clock this evening. Visitors welcome. M. D. Dawson, secretary St. John's Lodge, No. 20; Hugh McIntosh, W. M. REGULAR MEETING, ST. JOHN'S LODGE,

No. 20, in Masonic Temple, 8 o'clock this evening. Visitors welcome. M. D. Daw son, secretary St. John's Hugh McIntosh, W. M. John's Lodge, No. 20

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# MADE COMPLAINT

F. H. Crabb Says Offer for East End Hall Was Treated With Contempt by No. 1.

The manufacturers' committee last night held a very interesting meeting in the city hall, those present being Chairman Cooper, Aldermen Rose, Matthews, Saunders, Garratt, Assessment Commissioner Grant, Harry Rymill and City Clerk Baker.

Several communications from firms seeking sites or other inducements were dis-

Mr. F. H. Crabb waited on the committee and aired what he considered was a grievance He said that he had made No. 1 committee an offer for the east end hall, but he had been treated with contempt by the committee. His tender had been neglected by Chairman Beattie, and it was only after he had made earnest inquiry after the last council meeting that the chairman could be induced to call a meeting and consider the proposition Mr. Crabb then stated that he had come before the manufacturers' committee on the THURSDAY, MARCH 14. 85u invitation of Ald. Cooper, and as he had made a new and better offer for the east end hall, he would like to be given a

definite answer at once. In conclusion, Mr. Crabb charged the newspapers with being responsible for the loss of the Deering works to London, as they had given publicity to the fact that Tenders will be received till the company was seeking to come to this city, and other places then outbid London. Ald Garratt and Matthews attempted to explain to Mr. Crabb how it was that his tender had not been considered as speedily as he desired, but the explanation appeared to be anything but satisfactory to him, and he withdrew from the meeting. It was then stated that Mr. Crabb's second offer was \$1,000 better than the first, but that it was not considered satisfac-

tory by Chairman Beattie, and would not be accented Mr. Crabb, it was stated, was willing to buy the building outright, and rent either the present location or a space in the front for a fire hall at a moderate figure. City Clerk Baker was instructed to communicate at once with certain manufacturers who are thinking of establishing industries in Canada.

which is to be issued by the committee with a view of advertising the city as an industrial center. The names of Mr Charles White, of the London Rolling Mills Company, and exof Education, City Hall, up to London Rolling Mills Company, and ex-riday, 15th inst. Particulars at Ald. Wyatt were added to the committee. A Toronto daily paper submitted a proposition to publish a write-up of London Assessment Commissioner Grant and the committee were of the opinion that if any money is to be paid out for advertising the city it should go to the local papers. which yearly give thousands of dollars

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# TELEPHONE CALLS,

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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

### FOWLER'S INSINUATIONS.

It is some weeks since that parliareputation of members of the cabinet. He threatened personal revelations if in certain business transactions which ties. He began life as a poor boy, but came under the searchlight of the in- earned sufficient money to put himself Parliament may utter innuendoes from his seat in the House, and cause them to be published broadcast, without incurring responsibility before the law. not appear to have succeeded, but he The only restraint upon a member is his was destined to find a field in material self-respect, but this appears to be a istic Chicago. He attracted public atstatement

or an insinuation of any kind, but if he has anything against the charcharges.

Here is a direct challenge to Fowler to follow up his insinuation. It was vict the person or persons upon whom he would have suspicion fall, or stand

### DEGENERATING SPORTS.

appears to have become popular in the human life in the playing of the Canadian winter game, the latest instance fall being that at Cornwall one night last the public declaimed against the rough play that has characterized hockey of late: have players been warned ensue as a result of a chance or deliberate blow. The contests increase in flerceness, and the only wonder is that bones are not more frequently broken and lives are not oftener snuffed out. The fatal game at Cornwall appears to have been one of unusual roughness, and while the tragedy did result of a melee, in which hockey spring poets. sticks were used as weapons, that was a continuation of a row originating in rough play during the game. The result is one young man meets an untimely death and another lies in prison charged with being his slayer. The responsibility for this rough play rests in no small degree upon the associadency being to encourage roughness and the omission. "scrapping" because it increases the gate receipts; for, while the better element of society has been driven away from the game in many localities on account of the rowdy features that have crept into it, these same features have tended to largely increase attendance, by attracting in greater numbers men who would flock to and enjoy a prizering contest or a bull fight, did the law permit such degrading sports. Evidently something should be done to eliminate these ugly features from a Some strikingly curious population stagame that, properly and decently tistics are now being published in Rome. eliminate these ugly features from a

collegiate games have degenerated into dwindles down as low as 1.1 per thousand. gladiatorial contests in which the security of life or limb are of minor importance to victory. In response to public outcries against the ferocity of these contests, some attempt has been this terrible stuff. made to amend the rules. But the college president, Mr. Eliot, continues his opposition to the game as played at present. He considers the amended rules as a trifling amelioration of conditions, and hopes that something betthe wordenware departing the transfer of the woodenware departing phone, 31 years ago. Meanwhile, what the game less hazardous. Against this the strenuous element places the views of \$20,000 or \$25,000. This loss Mr. Hanna like those of Wizard Edison, who only charges up against the management of the lately celebrated his 60th birthday like industries prior to his regime, and then wise.

cise, but because it made the manly od of bookkeeping. doubt, had in mind the game as it Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- should be played, not as it too often is There, my blessing go with thee!

No one will be disposed to object to Nor try to beat the record Jimmy Hyde any of the games popular with the Hath proudly made for reckless lavishness. youth of today, hockey and football in- Those friends that thou dost make by reporting any irregularities in deliv-cluded; it is to the introduction of brutality, with its demoralizing and too The wads of money I have made in steel often deadly effects, that objection is son, do not dull thy palm with entertaintaken, and the sooner reforms are brought about the better for society Give every man thy ear, but keep thy generally and the participants in par-1 . 1.

### THE PASSING OF DOWIE.

John Alexander Dowie was a religious mpostor, but it is impossible to deny surance commission. Any blackguard in through college and take a theological tempts to found a cult in Australia do minus quantity in Fowler of King's. tention by his faith-cure doctrines and when she's cleaning the room. Unless he formulates a charge, or alleged miracle working, and his bilapplicates for his utterance his expul- lingsgate assaults on the orthodox sion from the House of Commons would churches. His domineering personality be applauded by the country. On and methods impressed weak minds, New York is a barber shop which is open Friday Sir Wilfrid said of Fowler's and he soon collected a large following. His claims to divinity were preparatory flocks to be shaved or have their hair "Words of that kind are not such to the launching of his commercial shampooed and dressed. Until recently as upon which you can have a charge schemes. People who believed him when he declared himself to be the depilation. Surely the privileges of the acter of the members of the admin- reincarnation of Elijah could be gulled istration, it is for him to make his into anything. They surrendered their THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF NEVER worldly belongings into his absolute possession, and with these he founded that amazing monument of human There's a road that winds o'er many a hill credulity, Zion City, The fact that for a time Dowie ruled

this community alone and ruled it well, and successfully administered its large and successfully administered its large
That has grown so long and is longer yet,
and varied industries, was an exhibiAt the peaceful close of each busy day tion of positive genius. There may have been a streak of sincerity in the man. convicted himself as a despicable slan- or he may have been self-deceived; at any rate, perhaps as the result of incipient insanity, his conduct, at the height of his prosperity, began to That the game of hockey, as it is deviate from his severe moral teachings played in Canada, and of football, as it and the Spartan regimen which he imhimself with luxury and pomp, and great colleges of the United States, are there is the testimony of his own And we dream of gains and we foster degenerating into sports of a most sav- family that he fell into vicious habits. age character there is too much reason His advocacy of polygamy in his later From many and shameful wounds we to believe. Twice during the past two days confirmed evil suspicions, but seasons has there been a sacrifice of there is little doubt that he was then But though we bicker and brawl by day, physical collapse. With the downof Dowie began, of course. downfall of Dowieism. Most week. In vain have the press and of his victims were manifestly sincere and conscientious, and the London, had the misfurtune to live in an loss of faith in their prophet was apartment house where the janitor did not the death-blow to a movement which the consequences liable at any was built upon faith. The people of Zion City may be held together by put up in the entrance the notice: "Please economic interest for a time, but the religious principle is wanting.

relations appear to think she is living

The sap is beginning to stir in the not occur during actual play, it was the maple trees and the heads of the

> The editor of the Canadian Teacher addressed the Canadian Club of this city yesterday on a subject which should be of great interest to educa- Nor'easters shake the field and brake, tionists. One school trustee and three school principals were in the audience!

United States Sunday newspapers tions which have refused to make and are now excluded from this country, enforce rules that would stop it. At but some of the pictorial Saturday the same time much of the blame rests editions of the Canadian dailies are has fully recognized the difficulty of prowith the management of clubs, the ten- becoming sufficiently yellow to supply curing safe investments at normally re-

> Federal Government would not do jus- be some way to protect insurance funds tice to the Prairie Province. It should heap coals of fire on Mr. Rob- liament will recognize this phase lin's head.

# ITALY'S DWINDLING POPULA-

### TION. [London Globe.]

played, is to the player one of the most Some years ago the Italian population healthful of pastimes, and to the spec- and in one period of twenty years intator one full of interest and excite- creased from 28,000,000 to 33,000,000. Now ment. Otherwise the authorities may the tendency is strongly in the opposite be called upon to consider whether the tion, which now reaches a million souls a playing of the game should be allowed year, is leaving whoe rural districts deexcept under the strictest police super- year, is leaving whole rural districts declined from 7.38 per thousand in 1901 to 6.1 in 1906. In the flourishing industrial As with hockey here, so with football districts there is some progressive increase, across the southern border. The inter- but in the rural provinces, like Labuan Apulia. Sicily and the Campagna, it

# THE THAW TRIAL.

He (virtuously)-I call it simply outrageous for the newspapers to print all She (sternly)-How do you know it is

### terrible? HANNA'S BOOKKEEPING.

[Brantford Expositor.] The Ontario Government sold lumber This shows that he was only 29 when he and other stock in hand at the time of the transfer of the woodenware depart-

Tondon Adbertiser, visit to Cambridge, Mass., told the students of Harvard that football was a not many commercial institutions in Cannot Edition Daily — Weekly good game, not only as physical exer-ada which would survive the Hanna meth-

# BURG MILLIONAIRE.

And these few precepts in thy memory: Avoid the chorus! Give no pie-girl feasts,

Will not rise up to save you in your need.

change.

To press the ready trigger of thy gun. Let not thy trousers bag about the knees Nor wear a collar which may saw thy neck, Yet hold thyself aloof from gaudy vests And cultivate no taste for flaming ties. For the apparel oft proclaims the man. This above all: To thine own self be true Remembering that all things have their

While others know that you have riches,

# VERY QUIET.

[Everybody's Magazine.] Lady Visitor-That new girl of yours Midtress of the House-Yes, she's very quiet. She doesn't even disturb the dust

### SHAVING THE WOMEN.

[New York Press.] In the very heart of the busy section of from 7 to 12 o'clock every Sunday for the accommodation of women, who go there in barbers visited the residences of bearded ladies to perform the "barbarous" act of

[Sam Kiser.] And crosses many a tinkling stream, And passes many an ancient mill, And leads through cities that produly

And out at the end of that winding way. Is the little village of Never Forget.

Back through the valleys of Doubt and Care.

And along the meadows of Used-to-Be, And around the edges of orchards where The bloom was fragrant on every tree, And over the fairest, sunniest slopes, Whereon gray milestones ever were set, The road that is paved with our fondest

Leads to the village of Never Forget.

bleed: Is the little village of Never Forget.

### TO KEEP THE STREET CLEAN. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

A young Japanese student, studying in kep the hall in good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly. wipe your feet.'

The young Japanese, the first night he observed this notice, took out a pencil and added to it: "On going out."

POVERTY'S PUNISHMENT.

Illustrated Bits. He (after the refusal)-Had I been rich perhaps your answer would have been quite different.

She-Perhaps. He-But poverty is no crime. She-Oh, yes, it is-and the nunishment

is hard labor. PROPHECY OF SPRING. [New York Sun.]

And winter's snow is over all, But faint and far, from cliff and scar, The horns of Elfland blow, "Play ball!"

### INSURANCE INVESTMENTS. [Toronto News.]

We doubt, however, if the commission comes which flow into the insurance treasuries day by day. Opportunities for Ontario is not selfish and wants to investment in Canada are numerous, it see Manitoba fairly dealt with in the is true, but opportunities for investment There has under the existing insurance act are limitfrom wild-cat investments without hampering the companies unduly. We hope Pardifficult question, always remembering that safety and stability must be considered before high interest-earning powers.

# "UP-TO-DATE."

[Harvard Lampoon.] Oh. isn't it great to be "up-to-date." And live in this year of grace, With a system and place for everything, And-nobody knows the place

And everything under the sun. It takes so long to fill out the cards, We never get anything done.

We've loose-leaf ledgers for saving time, The Lord knows what they cost; When half our time is spent each day Hunting for leaves that are lost.

# A MARTYR.

[Chicago News.] The Friend-If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from Unhappy Wife-Because he would then marry some other woman and make her

# A WONDERFUL AGE.

unhappy.

[Boston Herald.] Here is Professor Alexander Graham Bell just celebrating his 60th birthday.

### THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE CARDINAL

[From the Montreal Witness.] John L. Sullivan, the notorious prizefighter, was taken the other day by his press agent-he is now, off and on, an actor'-to visit Cardinal Gibbons. Mr. Sullivan looks sixty-five or more if he looks a day, while Cardinal Gibbons is most youthful looking. A part of the conversation is reported as follows:

How old are you, Mr. Sullivan? Forty-eight.

Forty-eight? I should have thought ou were older. I am nearly seventy three now.

Oh, you're a young fellow yet. You nove around here like a boy. The World, which reports the interview, says that Sullivan's politeness did not much exaggerate the cardinal's youthful appearance, while the cardinal's surprise at Sullivan's few years was natural. Wrong living has wrought havoc with Sullivan, right living has befriended Cardinal Gibbons, Sullivan's physical strength was abnormal in the beginning, but the finest physique is shattered by a life such as he has led. The incident recalls the very general longevity of clergymen, especially the high clergy. Pope Pius X. is the same age as Cardinal Gibbons, and is still vigorous, with a strong face not deeply lined. Leo XIII., his predecessor, although frail all his life, lived to be ninety-three, and the strenuous Pius IX. died at eighty-six. Cardinal Newman, the author of "Lead. Kindly Light." and a principal leader in the exciting Tractarian movement at Oxford, lived to be eight-nine, and Cardinal Manning lived to be eighty-five. The Archbishop of York is eighty-one, and still active. and Cardinal Richard in France is flercely fighting for his church at the age of eighty-eight. In the United States, many examples of old age among the clergy could be quoted Among them are Bishop Huntingdon, eighty-eight: Archbishop Williams, of Massachusetts, eight-five: Bishop Mc-Quaid, Rochester, eighty-four; Edward Everett Hale, eighty-five, and of the Methodist Church, Bishop Bowman, ninety, and Bishop Andrews, eightytwo. In Canada, Bishop Bond lived to be ninety-one, and many of the higher dignitaries of the different denominations in Canada are between seventy and eighty. Among the great states and eighty. Among the great statesmen, too, the same thing is seen, and, other things being equal, longevity is

### FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL

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Narrowly Escaped Falling in Front of Heavy Freight Train.

Oliver Durdin, a fireman on the G. T. R., had a narrow escape from death yesterday. With Engineer Hunter he was sent with a locomotive to Komoka We are meanly crushed if we do not crush, to help a freight to the city. The freight was composed of 40 heavily- it." loaded cars, and it took a mogul 27 "When hours to haul it from Sarnia to Lon- speak?"

When the London locomotive reached the stalled train at Komoka, it coupled on to the train. The two engines were then started, and the strain on the sheet of iron which spans the away,' and then hit him." space between the engine and tender. On the approach of winter the janitor | Had the accident occurred a moment hit him?" sooner, he would have been thrown to the rails. The break was soon repaired and the two locomotives brought the train to London.

# CENTRAL OVERCROWDED

Reason for So Many Prisoners Being Allowed to Serve Time Here.

Nine prisoners from the local jail left on the 2 o'clock train yesterday afternoon bound for Central Prison. where they will finish their uncompleted sentences. Of the group, five past five months. He had a bad are one-year-men, two still have nine cough. He has not worked steady, but months to serve, one has fifteen he got in a couple of steady weeks spoke of." months, while the other has six just before his death." months' time to do.

There are now but seven or eight Central Prison men in the local jail, you about your father going to build and of these some only have six weeks

moving the prisoners sooner, Bailiff father meddling with the stove." Simser, of the Central Prison, said that the institution at Toronto has been filled to overflowing for some when the leaves are raised. months past, and it was impossible to handle any of those in the local jail

before this time. The newly-settled mining camps in the exact position recorded which the New Ontario have been productive of body occupied when the son found the how long would he have lived if he had very bad crowd of citizens, and the father lying in the kitchen. ckups in that region were overloaded nearly all the time. For instance, were alleged murderers, locked up in of the late Daniel McPherson on Sata space built to accommodate nine urday last.

And the lockups, which, as a rule, were unsafe, had to be emptied before weighed about 170 pounds, and was 5 the reasonably secure places like the feet 9% inches in height. The body London jail could be handled.

# WORKED BOTH WAYS.

Small Willie was playing with two ragged urchins in front of the house, when his mother called him in. "Willie," she said, "don't you know that those boys are bad associates for you?" "Yes, mamma," replied the little philosopher, "but I'm a good associate

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"Nothing. He went and 'phoned for a doctor. "That's all you remember that he

said?"

"What did you say to him?" Shouldn't Have Done It. "I told him he should not have done

After Dr. Tillmann came.

"What did he say to the doctor?" "Just what I told you." "What did he say exactly?" "He said that he came in the door

was so great that the front engine and father was falling off the chair. the hemorrhages. broke away from its tender. Durdin That he picked him up and set him

"What else did he say?"

That he had struck him back. 'What were the exact words?" "That he had nunched him with his

"How many times?"

"He did not say." "Did he say what happened when he punched him?"

"He said he (his father) fell to the floor." "Did he say how he had fallen?"

"No." "What condition of health was your father in?" "He had been complaining for the

Mr. Faulds then took the witness. "Did your brother say anything to

a fire in the stove?" "Yes. I can't remember exactly what In explaining the reasons for not re- he said, but he said something about Witness said the table in the room is one with leaves. A leg is pulled out

# Dr. Williams,

Mr. Faulds then took care to have Dr. Hadley Williams was the next

in one town or camp there had been liams, Dr. Tillmann and Dr. Waugh, days." at one time 32 prisoners, three of whom he had made an autopsy on the body

Dr. Williams read his report of the autopsy. It showed that the deceased was fairly well nourished. There was a contusion on the left shoulder, the size of a 10-cent piece. There was an abrasion of the nose, the size of a 5cent piece. Also a depression of the right cheek, but there was no break in the skin. The bone of the cheek was very thin-thinner than Dr. Williams had ever seen in a man before. This bone was broken in three places.

The brain cavities were filled with clots of blood, all of which were form- before death?" ed lately, and were not natural. There each side of the head in the region above the cheek-bones.

There was a white, fatty clot about the heart, but it was not of recent formation.

# The entire upper lobe of the left

lung was solidified. The lower lobe was in a similar condition. "What did this signify?" asked Mr. McKillop. "That the whole left lung had been gone for some time."

'From what cause?'

"It was going on for some time?" "Yes. But it also appeared to me that he had been recently suffering fracture to the jaw occurred?"

"At the time of his death?"

"Were the hemorrhages of the brain the direct cause of death?"

"Would the condition of the heart would not be an exterior mark. and lungs furnish contributory cause of death?' "Yes."

"Would a man in normal health

have been able to have withstood the

effects of the hemorrhages?' "No. They would have been fatal in any case

Cause of the Hemorrhages.

son's weakened condition by excitement or shock. Also that in a healthy man with healthy vessels, the impact which injured the lower jaw would

Which was the most likely to have had an instant before been standing in the chair. Father said to him 'go caused the hemorrhages—the impact him up. Dan had said he struck his

of the blow the man received, or the "He didn't say how your father had shock or excitement?" "It's very hard to say. The strain or blood pressure of disease is very great-as great as the impact."

"The impact was sufficient to cause the hemorrhages?" "Yes. In McPherson's condition but not in a man in a healthy condition.'

"What kind of a blow caused the fracture of the jaw?"

"A direct impact." "From the front?" "No. from the side." "A heavy blow or a light blow?"

case not such a very heavy impact." "Could it be done by a blow of the "I suppose it could-I think so." "There were no external marks o violence on the right side of the face?'

# "No more than the depression

Due to Disease? To Mr. Faulds, Dr. Williams said that if there had been na marks-on the body he would have put the hemorrhage down as having occurred from

disease. "Might the hemorrhage have begun before death?" "Yes. They might have."

collecting before death?" "Yes." "Assuming that the man received a blow which caused the hemorrhages.

"And the blood clots might have been

not received it?" "Suffering from pneumonia as he was witness called. With Dr. Ernest Wil- he was likely to die within a few

"Especially if he was a drinking man? "Yes. They nearly all die." "So that the man would not hav

"I don't think he would."

lived anyway?"

"A fall against a table or a chair would have been sufficient to break the bones of the cheek?" "It might have." "Did this man have consumption? "It will take a microscopic examina-

### tion to determine that, but everything points to the fact that he was suffering from tuberculosis.' Clot About the Heart.

"The clot about the heart was formed "Yes. I think the condition of the were also two big clots of blood on heart and lungs plainly showed that the man would not have lived more than two or three days. I think he must have been a very sick man the week

before he died." "You would be surprised to know that a man in his condition would be walking around?" "Yes. I would expect him to be in

"He was at work the day before hi death, doctor." whispered Mr. McKil-

"Drink would keep him up, wouldn't

it?" asked Mr. Faulds in way of rebuttal. "Yes." replied the witness. "How long before death had the

"It's hard to say-it might have been made four or five hours before death. The witness also stated that the fracture of the cheekbone might have been caused by a fall on the table cor-

### This concluded the witness' testi-Dr. Tillmann

ner, and if death was sudden there

Dr. Tillmann was then called and examined by Mr. McKillop. He told of having been called to the McPherson home after the death of Daniel Mc-The hemorrhages were the cause Pherson, sen. He repeated what young Dan had said to him in regard to what had happened. It was substantially the same as the story told by John Mc-Dr. Williams then stated that the attempting to light a fire in the kitchen hemorrhages may have been caused stove. The son told him to leave the by the impact which caused the frac-ture of the jaw, but they might also then grew angry, and struck Dan, The elder McPherson fell over the table and carried the lamp with him. It was burning, and young Dan picked it up not have been sufficient to have caused and threw it outside. Then he came back, and seeing there was something the matter with the old man, he picked father twice in the face with his fist.

> "You agree w'th the report made by Dr. Williams?" "What was the cause of death?"

"Hemorrhage of the brain."

"Rupture of a blood vessel-one of "What, in your opinion, caused the rupture? Was there any connection between the fractures of the face and the

"What caused the hemorrhage?"

rupture?" "In this man's condition, the impact sufficient to break these bones might "The bones were very thin. In this be sufficient to cause the hemor-

"A fairly hard blow of the fist would ause the fracture?" "Yes. I think so."

Dr. Ernest Williams.

# Dr. Ernest Williams was next called (Continued on Page Ten.) **FOOD**

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# Out of the Darkness

The mother, or Mother Mary, as her her an hour and not have opened his "Never mind; Arty must wait, that's brothers-in-law persist in calling her, or her heart to her. It was not that all. No, of course, there's no question was just one of those soft-looking wo- she was so clever, but that her sym- of another festival till the harvest is men whom it was impossible not to pathy was always ready.

of those mothers whose arms and laps like a faded queen. Mary Ord was of- from another man." are never quite empty. Her great boys ten tired, painfully overwrought, per-liked to rest there still sometimes. Mo-haps a trifle querulous, but there was double supply," returned Mary. She and Jasper, and it was Arty's favorite boys. No anxiety ever seemed to rob afraid."

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6826—Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 their more social board, the brothers from the vicar. The price of this pattern is 10 cents.

CATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE his sister-in-law's wing; but they

Please send the above-mentioned

pattern, as per directions given below. Street Address ..... quietly in her corner now, while the vicar was holding out on the subject Town ..... of church decorations, Mary and the boys making their comments. The lads

Measurement: Bust ..... Waist ......

above illustration and send size of pat- boys never called Garton uncle, though principals, the company arrived tern wanted. When the pattern is bust they were profoundly respectful to Keokuk last night. Manager Lawrence measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or Robert, and, strange to say, their par- said he could not understand why

whatever it may be. When in waist ents never disapproved of this free- Dixey and Miss Nordstrom should measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it masonry. "They can't help seeing that leave. He said Dixey was under a may be. If a skirt, give waist and he's half a boy himself," as the vicar three years' contract, which still had length measure. When misses' or child's said, who was rather more indulgent a year to run. pattern, write only the figure, repre- to his younger brother than Robert was senting the age. It is not necessary to ever likely to be. write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week ing, Austin," observed Mary; "the dec- thinking him otherwise. Sanity may be from the date of order. The price of orations are quite in his province." And simulated by the insane, but to feign each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in then she took mental measurements, to insanity successfully taxes the genius

ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. staff of workers, then," retorted the tion.

vicar; "his designs are very good rather elaborate, perhaps—but then he's such a capital hand himself; all I complain about is, that there is no such thing as satisfying the womenkind-they are always taking offense; if you appoint one to wreath the font she is sure to turn sulky because she is not chosen to do the chancel. Why, here was quite a mutiny last harvest estival amongst the Misses Travers, and all because Miss Knowles had the pulpit and the lectern, and they only the reading-desk. It is no good Garton having the management if they are to come and bother me for weeks beforehand."

"But there can be no talk about a harvest festival for months to come, Austin; why, this is only the end of June." And Mary put down her black serge with a sigh which the Misses Travers' wrongs had certainly not

"Can't you make that do?" interrupted the vicar, with some appearance o

"No. it will want another breadth. Arty grows so. I wish I could afford a suit for him. He does look so shabby at church on Sunday morning." "I never see anything but his clean collar," replied the vicar, leaning forward to pat the head of a very small boy curled up on his mother's footstool. in, you silly woman. What put it in Belle, who had double her attractions, my head was, I was walking down tolove. She was not very young, but as was not half so lovable; not that she ward Leatham with Farmer Dykes, and yet no gray had touched her pretty, ever failed in gentleness, but she was he was showing me his crops. "I hope wavy hair. She had just the same always so preoccupied. It was rather I shall have some sheaves, as usual, wide-open gray eyes as her husband, sad at times to watch the younger sis- this autumn," I observed; and he promonly perhaps they opened more softly ter. There was a grave anxious ex- ised me I should have some oats and than his, and her laugh had the same pression about her face that marred its barley, as well as wheat, and then I happy clear ring in it. She was one beauty. At such times she would look remembered that you always get them

ther's shoulders always rested their no such look in her face, though mind was rather absent, for a wonder; her aching heads; to them it was their and body were often sorely overtaxed; mind was still running on the serge. natural pillow. Garton, in spite of his and only she and her husband knew "I can't help wishing I could have done three-and-twenty years, liked to crouch with what difficulty they made ends without that new dress. Austin; but at her footstool in company with Jock meet and provided for their growing my old one was too shabby, I am

place. No one could have been with her for long of her sweet content. "I don't know how you could have She was one of those women who take avoided putting on mourning for my a man for better and for worse, and aunt, Mary, if that is what you mean." who, when the worst comes, make no The vicar's voice was a little disado, but work on cheerfully as long as pleased.

"My dear Austin, what an idea! Belle was equally courageous, but should have worn my old black gown, she failed in the cheerfulness. She of course; but I daresay you are right, was quiet, but it was not the quiet of and new mourning is more respectful. repose; perhaps her long engagement There, I will not say any more about it. was trying her; perhaps Robert Ord, in spite of his fondness, was not a little fellow!" and Mary put away the very patient lover. Some men are apt serge resolutely, and consoled herself to be a little peremptory and dom- with kissing the yellow glossy curls. ineering with the woman they love. In "I do wonder," she continued pres

spite of their mutual affection they ently, looking up at her husband were not perfectly suited to each other. cheerfully, "what has prevented Robert Unfortunately, Belle was of a shy from writing to us?" "Writing?-nonsense! Belle has a reserved nature. She was not one to talk much of her own feelings at any letter. I believe."

"Yes, just a line to say why he was time. Robert, who was quick and ardent, felt himself sometimes almost detained. But he must know how repulsed by her silence. At such times anxious we all are."

words. But I don't think she ever observed Guy. fully answered him. He would come round presently, touched by the gentleness and sorrow in her face, and try and atone for his anger, and she would not have kept us in such suspense—it not reject such atonement; but, as she is not like him."

"No, it is not," returned the vicar sat with her hand in his, she would slowly. longing to tell him that he was

"If it were Garton, he would delight dearer to her than anything in the world-that, if need be, she could die in keeping us all in the dark, and for him, but that she could not open her lips to answer his reproaches. Those who did not know Belle Clinton called has Belle to consider." And she looked her cold; but they were wrong. There across significantly at her sister; but was no coldness about her; she would Belle did not raise her head.

have worked her fingers to the bone "There's Garton himself! Talk of the for Mary and her boys. When they were ill she nursed them night and day. laughing; but his father shook his head But not even to her sister could she warningly. He never preached long his plans. Her visit is simply of family fully open her heart. She would sit sermons to his boys, but he was quick at her side for hours, working silently, or letting her chat about her boys and in rebuking them. In a minute there is entirely devoid of state functions or was a rush of all four lads to the winparish; but when the conversation dow, Arty scrambling up on the winturned to her own affairs, either evad-

dow-seat in the greatest hurry of all. ing her questions or answering them The two younger boys were great with grave reserve, till Mary was contrasts to each other. Rupert was a quietness while the King is abroad. long, loose-limbed fellow, rather plain because they reduce the number of mercilessly for this failing of hers. In garments and the consequent bulkiness to the lowest possible point. Very to the lowest possible point. Very brief to the lowest possible point. to the lowest possible point. Very and spiritiess. His own whie had a and slender, and carrying himself with has annihilated space and to all intents muslin underwear of this sort, and the given to state her opinions on all submuslin underwear of this sort, and the siven to state her opinions on all sub-combination corset cover and drawers jects rather freely; but I think he Laurie All three hour come in the parliament as if he were at Windsor.

"Halloa, Garton, where's the Sha-

"All right: I am coming in directly

breathlessly. The interjection came the vicarage folk were gathering round

would come in-Robert having freed himself from the dust and smoke of the day-and take their special places on and let you know he was here."

"There's the church bell, Gar!" -Robert by Belle, and Garton under "So there is. Never mind. I must come up a moment. I want to speak to would rarely join in the meal itself.

Mother Mary.' Austin had too many mouths to feed Two of the boys ran down to open already, Robert always said. He would let both Austin and Mary know someafter them, sure of a ride up-stairs Nothing More Deadly or times how it galled his pride to see his future wife dependent on their hands, again on his uncle's shoulder; and He used to tell Belle so over and over true enough there he was a minute again. It did not make her position afterward, his small face completely hoodwinked by Garton's wideawake, more comfortable. Belle was working and shouting lustily.

[To be Continued.] WHERE IS DIXEY?

always joined freely in their parents'

conversation, sometimes interrupting-

"I say, father," exclaimed Guy, the

eying a piece of black serge.
"Gar should choose a more efficient

after the manner of boys.

New York, March 11. - Walter N. Lawrence, who owns the show, "The Man on the Box," in which Henry E. Dixey is starring, received a telegram eldest, a big broad-shouldered lad, with last night from John Warren, the road Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose by a sort of tacit understanding the lower played Saturday night at Ottumwa. In the lower played Saturday night at Ottumwa. In the lower played Saturday night at Ottumwa. In With the exception of the two

> If Harry Thaw is sane, it need not be "Garton will not like your interfer- feared he can hoodwink the jury into

judge from the way in which she was of the greatest actors. If being too good is a crime, fortunately it occurs but rarely in civiliza-

"St. George's Baking Powder is good enough for me." "What if I can make more profit on a powder that you say is just as good"? "I have no use for those 'just as good' things. And I will not have 'cheap', impure baking powder in my store at any price.", "No, sir! People, who deal here, expect me to protect them against doubtful goods. And I am not going to risk losing good customers by selling a Baking Powder that I can't intelligently recommend." "I know that ST. GEORGE'S is a pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, it gives satisfaction and I'll stick to it." "You are just wasting your time (and mine) trying to sell me anything else." "Good morning!" Are you ever at loss as to "what to have"

# LONDON WONDERS THAT KING LEFT

he would reproach her in no measured "No news is good news, mother," His Departure on Eve of Arriva; of the Queen's Sister Causes Some Talk.

> London, March 12 .- The absence of King Edward during the visit of the Dowager Empress of Russia, who had But Robert is different-and then he Alexandra, married the then Prince of Wales, is-causing some talk, but it is said to be purely accidental. The journey of the King was arranged long before it was known the empress would et cetera, you know," began Guy, come to this country and there was no sufficient reason why he should change or rather of sisterly, character, and it great festivities. It is natural that the two sisters should desire to spend some time in each other's company, and this they will be able to do in comparative It seems that royal authority is unimportant, so smoothly does the country wend its accustomed way while the King is at Biarritz, but the telegraph

> His majesty's expenses abroad are enormous. It is pretty well known that he tips with lavish profusion, but it is not generally known that he pays for dow?" shouted saucy Guy, as he leant special trains by which he always

latest joke, which was perpetrated at mond street. Phone 997 Victoria Station before his departure. He was speaking on the platform and The Preston, Eng., Free Library Comsaid: "Have you heard that the latest mittee has decided to distribute hun-Belle put down her work and listened Biblical research has revealed that there dreds of pictures among the elementary "Yes, he is; he has a little business 281-Apple." And as he laughed over deal with the poetry, legends and hisdetaining him, but he asked me to come this his majesty shook hands finally tery of this country and the great with the heir apparent.

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I have just learned King Edward's Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Rich-Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Rich-

> was not only a telephone in Eden but schools of the town, with the object of the very number is now known? It was teaching them history. The pictures events of the world.

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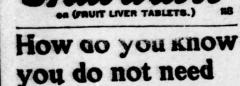
If your bowels, kidneys or skin are not ridding the system of waste-matter, the blood is laden with impurities, which inflame the nerves. It is these irritated nerves that make the head ache.

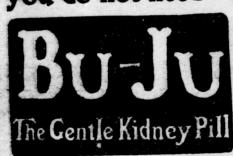
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peculiar deathtrap in the world. Looked the country. the field was worked.

Near Santa Ana is this bit of level 000,000. two of his oriental workmen had died ner or Lord Cawdor for the chairman- Doukhobors.

in the greatest agony. Both were stricken in the field. One ived to reach the bunkhouse where laborers on the ranch were accustomed to sleep. The other was picked up, his to ascertain the true condition of the body already stiffening in the rigor of city finances. death, in the midst of the furrow down which he was hoeing. On the foot of each was a slight scratch, too small to be called a cut, evidently made by a misstroke of one of the heavy hoes the Skull of Doctor Trephined-Had Be-

men were using. No one seems to have connected the cuts on the men's feet with the sudden deaths. The coroner, or one of his asorientals; they were buried and the in- The patient himself was a doctor. cident was forgotten.

### Mystery in Sudden Deaths.

A month went by and no further through the hips, you need Bu-Ju.

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A month went by and no further gia, and became incapacitated for wanted with their stock, and Mr. Scott work. He became emotional, anxious produced his warrants a second time. Then there seemed to come another and depressed, and developed suicidal you need Bu-Ju. If there are nead-aches or neuralgia, you need Bu-Ju. epidemic. Another man died from ideas. He grew irritable and profane causes apparently identical with the and suffered in this way for some aches of neuraigia, you need by Lie If the urine is a constant desire to urinate, there is a constant desire to urinate, and the urine is a constant desire to urinate, there is a constant desire to urinate, and the urine is a constant desire to urinate, and suffered in this way for the years, during which he tried all possible medical treatment.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, a well-known of the field, and those living on neighboring vegetable gardens would be medical treatment. have nothing to do with proffers of mental specialist, then diagnosed the work, even at advanced prices, on the seat of the disease in a circumscribed

cut an entire toe off with his hoe. In tion of the skull in this region, toany event, he made so large a cut on gether with an excess of cerebro-spinal inquiries about the 198 names on the his foot that the head of the Chinese, fluid, which prevented the arteries of assessment roll. Six of these names a man who was running the garden, the brain from pulsating. Charley Kim by name, decided in his This fluid was let off and the rest villages outside the district and about crafty mind that there was some con- of the brain being found healthy the nineteen who are residing at Prince Tam anxious that you should know the relief and benefit I have derived from taking Bu-Ju. The effect has been marvellous. I had suffered severely for years with pain in the back, especially on rising in the morning, and I am pleased to say that the pain has completely disappeared. Before using Bu-Ju, I had tried every remedy I heard of for Kidney Trouble, without even receiving relief. I would strongly advise anyone suffering from Kidney Trouble to take Bu-Ju without delay.

Chas. E. Lusty.

crafty mind that there was some connection between the cuts and the sudden deaths. So he warned the two or the patient was quite well and has completely disappeared. The field was given over to the production of vegetables of the simpler sorts—those that required the least cultivation.

The earth seemed good and produced

Threaten More Violence. nection between the cuts and the sud- wound was closed. Three weeks later and Swan River. The balance of the den deaths. So he warned the two or the patient was quite well and has 198 could not be identified. On the roll

bountifully of all that was planted in cure. 50c. a large box. At druggists, or ate of the stuff raised in that part of and your money refunded if they fail to it. No harm came to the persons who the garden. Kim's trade was entirely local, ranchers and townspeople in and around Santa Ana, and he noticed that no one complained of the vegetables he sold. So, as he reasoned, it could not be the stuff the men ate, much of which was produced from this very bit

the others, in horrible agony.

Three of the new workmen fled headfled from they knew not what. Not one them. of the Chinese labors working on other vegetable gardens would go near the field by day or night. They declared it All his men were gone but one-one of those last six who had come from Los Angeles, and three of whom had fled so incontinently when death laid its

hand on two. This one was a brave fellow, and to find out, at any rate not at his own it is supposed, committed suicide. expense. He saw the cuts on the feet of those who had died, saw and wondered, and was careful that he did not

feet, not lightly, but with a heavy blow capital. from the hoe. About 100 yards from the Angeles. Hastily he bound up his in- canic action and 16 disappeared. jured foot, ran at the top of his speed to the line, boarded the first car that Spring Blood Troubles came running along, and was borne directly to the county hospital.

Find Bacilli of Lockjaw. "Tetanus!" said the surgeon there, and gave him an injection of the antitoxin. Then his story came out. A rigid investigation of that five-acre

for the raising of his cabbage and eruptions should prove how speedily days a week hunt was about \$6,000 it gists in London, Mr. W. T. Strong, for the raising of his cabbage and turnips and carrots and beans. And the Chinaman who was wise and knew ithe white man's hospital lived, as might have lived the others had they known what struck them as they tramped the course of salar with the raising of his cabbage and Bileans remove them. One or two Bileans taken just before retiring for the make the accounts balance.

There are about 170 packs of fox-hounds, consisting of about 6,000 it now requires \$15,000 a year and possibly something from the master's own pocket to make the accounts balance.

There are about 170 packs of fox-hounds, consisting of about 6,000 purse, and a medicine dropper, costs what struck them as they tramped the correct field with their bear about all disappear befurrowed field with their hoes ahead of and female aliments all disappear be-

came in with the droppings of a horse used to plow the land; that the horse been incompleted in a mild manner. had been inoculated in a mild manner with the disease, so that his death did not come for some time. In any event the market gardeners of Orange County will have nothing to do with the bit of land, and its owner would sell it for a song-if the officers of the law it is a white elephant to him; he must hold it until it has been sterilized, and in the meantime pay taxes on it as if it were producing land.

# REFORMERS' PROBLEM

mmediate Loan of \$35,000,000 Needed To Meet M. O. Liabilities.

London, March 11 .- London's repudiation of municipal socialism a week Los Angeles, March 12.—Twenty-five ago has been followed by similar remiles south of this city lies the most sults in the local elections throughout

at from outside the barbed wire fence that surrounds it, it is a harmless apfinds itself confronted with an empearing field, furrowed with the marks barrassing situation. The old council of the plow months old, and grown to left unpaid bills amounting to \$2,500,cabbages and carrots and turnips and 000, and future capital commitments lettuce, for it has been months since aggregating \$100,000,000. This necessitates an immediate new loan of \$35,-

ship, but all three were unable to accept, and a working member, Henry Percy Parris, has been selected. The first measure taken will be to

# MIND CURED BY SURGERY

come Morose From a Fall.

sistants, passed the usual verdict of instance of surgery for the cure of in- seized. Each member of the Doukdeath from natural causes on the poor sanity is quoted in last week's Lancet. hobor party stated that Verigen would marks appeared, he suffered severely make a mark of any kind. They from insomnia, headache and neural-

part of the brain. He performed an The last man who died is said to have operation and found a morbid condi-

London, March 11. - The unhappy female suffrage bill in the House of derstood that land is being held for an enormous figure. Probably 200,000 Commons yesterday are already learning the sad truth of the proverb that

Place is Avoided.

Several months went by, the scare mong the Chinese died down to some declared himself personally on the woman's side, but refused to lift a finger district of all the wood and logs, and have been doing it for three years, mong the Chinese died down to some nounced him in intemperate language why they cannot pay their share of the extent, and the gardener imported six at meetings held today. Sir Henry has taxes. They also have the benefit of a geles. Inside of a week two of these clared that there would be no more good road constructed from Zimmermen from one of the tongs in Los An- been found out. Angry speakers dehad been stricken, and within an in- hero worship of which he has been ship to the village. Another thing some credibly short time both died, as had the subject, now that they have seen of the settlers would like to know it his shufiling.

The suffragettes promise to make long for their homes in the larger city; their campaign more violent than ever ncreased wages offered were of no avail and devote their attacks chiefly against to hold them. All together they fled, the Liberal party which betrayed

gan to think so himself. Ruin stared on Feb. 25, 140 miles southwest of San taking a horse from a stable he was him in the face; he could get no men Francisco, and reported having lost a encircled by a party armed with pitchto work his garden for him. One by boat with Max Brumer, George Gowdy one his customers left him. His rent and Jack Moss, all residents of Vic- he was lucky to escape without serious days became harder and harder to meet. toria. The boat was lost from the injury. An information was laid against schooner during a fog.

SCHOOL TEACHER MISSING.

supposed to belong to Miss Sadie cattle, but the women once more in- Breaks Up a Cold in Ten Hours Bishop, the Prescott school teacher, terfered, and again saved their stock, who mysteriously disappeared from and all that could be taken away was curious one as well. He wanted to her lodging house on Tuesday night or one colt. know the cause of all the trouble, but, Wednesday morning, has been discovlike most orientals, he had an immense ered near the edge of the open water fund of patience; he was in no hurry in the river. She was despondent and,

Josh Billings said you will always notice one thing, the devil never offers to go into partnership with a busy At last, however, he relaxed his man, but you will often see him offer watchfulness, and did gash one of his to join the lazy and furnish all the

During the nineteenth century 52 field passes a trolley line to Los new islands rose from the sea by vol-

BILEANS CLEAR THE SKIN OF PIMPLES.

them.

Now, too, the search is on for a way to kill the deadly bacilli in the field, so that its fertility may once more be put to use. Doctors say the poison

Tore a snort course of Blieaus. All the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfaction the average number of days the average number of days the average number of days the hounds if it does not give satisfa

# ROUTED BAILIFF

would permit him so to do. Just now Attacked by Female Furries Armed With Pitchforks.

CHATTELS SIEZED FOR TAXES

Law Officers. After Several Desperate Battles, Get Away With a Solitary Colt.

Sheho, Sask., March 11.—Details have reached here of Bailiff Walter K Scott's unsuccessful attempt to seize the chattels of the Doukhobors for taxes a few days ago, near Yorkton. Armed with the warrants for seizure Mr Scott and assistants went to the village of Kariluke. This village is located on the line of the Canadian Northern Railway, three miles west or Buchanan. Their visit was unexpectland. About a year ago it was reclaimed from the wild mesa and rented to a control of the seizure than the wild mesa and rented to a control of the seizure than the seizure tha Chinese gardener. Within the first two weeks of his occupancy, before any of the old figures.

It was boned that the mare and colt. The mare and colt the green things he had planted showed their tips above the rich black earth, their tips above the rich black earth, the reformers would secure Lord Curzon, Lord Milwhere they were taken in charge by the

"King" of the Village. Mr. Scott had made arrangements to have the sheep and cattle taken care order an independent audit of accounts of at Buchanan, and drove them there, but were astonished on their arrival to find the Doukhobors awaiting them. The Doukhobors immediately commenced an attack on the officials with clubs and the small party of four was soon overpowered. Mr. Scott endeavored to persuade one Jim Simerodian and Peter Verigen, who is known as the king of the village, to sign an agreement to the effect that they would London, March 11 .- An interesting allow them to retain all the stock not allow them to take a pen or pencil After a fall, from which no external of any description in their hands to wanted to know what the officers produced his warrants a second time. They then directed Mr. Scott to go to Verigen, which, of course, was useless.

Later in the evening Jim Simerodian and others made a promise to Mr. Scott that everything would be all right. Before leaving, three additional teams of horses, with sleighs and harness, and also one pair of oxen were

Before leaving Mr. Scott made some were people residing in the different held by the bailiff the name of Peter Verigen appeared twice, and all the knowledge of any Peter Verigen except the one who is the leader of his people. The general public in that section is naturally curious to know how that appearing twice on the roll as holder eleven packs of 390 couples.

there is no fury like that of a woman tax notices sent him with the state-each, they are in the aggregate worth scorned. The suffragettes are pouring ment that the amount was too much to not less than \$60,000,000. At a very the vials of their wrath upon them.

The favorite victim is Prime Minister

see things in that light. They believe nearly \$40,000,000 to keep. see things in that light. They believe nearly \$40,000,000 to keep. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who that when the Doukhebors are striphow that work was paid for.

Women Fought Them. During the adventurous trip of Mr. Scott and his four deputies into the Karlluke village of the Doukhobor district, they encountered the women, who fought like demons. One of the Victoria, B. C., March 11. — The men was knocked down and kicked a thoroughly Americanized Chinese, be- schooner Vera, of this city, was spoken very severely. When Mr. Scott was two of the assailants. When the police went to serve the warrants the men showed greatest humility. Then an- street east, Toronto. Brockville, March 10.-A rubber, other attempt was made to seize the

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On the whole, foxes have been fairly plentiful, and there is hardly a hunt ing a soothing salve upon a burn. which cannot tell of several very fine No other medicine for the cure of runs, but local prejudice against hunt- coughs, colds and bronchial troubles

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55

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cept Sunday.

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blew right in, they turned around, and were blown right out again! Every man to his trade. You can't make a hockey player out of a railroader-it can't be done. If you don't believe that statement, take a peep at the account of the Horton-St. Thomas game of last night. Our litle champions made the visitors look like sausages without skins, and put a crimp in St. Thomas' hockey aspirations that will require months to remove-if ever it can be done. In the words of the poet, "They may get over it, but the water tank known as St. Thomas.

Poor old Saints. Back to the shovels and the cabooses, old souls. Back, hoarse, and the press agents over there back, back,

Riley Hern, the Wanderers' crack goal guardian, spent Saturday and Sunday in the town where he first learned to play the game, Stratford. The Beacon says:

"You can talk about 'Hod' Stuart being dirty," said Mr. Riley Hern, of the Wanderers hockey club, Saturday morning, "but there is nothing to it. I never saw Stuart do a dirty thing yet. Why, he has played an entire season and only been on the fence twice, once for holding a man and in the most gladsome manner, against the fance, and once for a trip. He is not as bad as he is painted.

"And, say, he certainly takes all sorts of atuse, too. Why, in that Ottawa game everybody who came near him took a crack at him. I was over at his place the other day, and I took a close tally of the scars on his face alone. He had fourteen on his face, to say nothing of the seams and cicatrices on his scalp. I guess may be he hasn't been through the fray. He is always game to come back for more. Any time you make him quit why just wire me, will you? I'll be interested."

Evidently Thomas the 'Frisco wel terweight boxer, is a marvel in the ring. A new York exchange says: Those who think Abe Attell the wizard of the ring have not seen Joe Thomas in action. This welterweight or middieweight from the coasts fights so easily and coolly that he appears to be in a trance. In his recent bout with Mellody, the welterweight champion, he showed in the very first round that he had the punch, a marvelous knowledge of ring tactics and coolness that could not be surpassed. During the entire six rounds he never made an effort to swing and with but few exceptions his blows were of the short arm variety that seldom failed to land

It was given out that Thomas weighed under 140 pounds, but many are did play! They skated rings around ice and gave a series of whoops for shape, and he has yet to taste intoxiskeptical as to the truth of this. If Thomas can make 142 pounds and the Saints; they hogged the puck; they their much-abused pets. Jimmy Car- cating liquor. From his earliest childfight the way he did last week, little Mellody has no business in the same bination plays should be pulled off, and ambitious ones over the fence, and the sire to be a fighter, and he has done ring with him, and if they ever meet for the welterweight title it will only they—well, they beat them at everything in his power to keep himself treal and vicinity is now pledged to of the change within. te a slaughter with Mellody as the victim.

"I notice that Clark Griffith is claiming that he invented the so-called 'squeeze play' two years ago," says First Baseman Charley Carr. "Why, we like true champions last night, and play Howe rushed down the rink, and champion. introduced the 'squeeze' in Detroit when I was with the Tigers in 1903-two made the Saints look like Chinese passed to Whittaker, who scored an years before Grif says he invented it. We not only introduced it, but we won laundry checks filled with shorthand a straight short shot. a number of games by its use. The 'squeeze' isn't a remarkably complicated play. With one out and a man on third, the cue is for the runner to dart for the plate as the pitcher draws back his arm to deliver the ball. All then fact that it was soft should have been of credit for the clever victory more but stays at home, does his training sional element, and that so far as they first warnings? depends on the man at tat. He must try to lay the ball down just out of all in favor of the visitors-but it than the other. the catcher's reach. If he succeeds the runner will score three times out of four, although the batter may be caught at first. If the batter fails to hit the ball at all-well, that is a different story, and the 'squeeze play' is immediately in disrepute." At the Atlanta training camp two years ago, Carr, then with Cleveland, suggested not only the "squeeze play," but also a play that the Indianapolis team used successfully in several games last year. proved futile, because the Hortons a seven-days' mystery. With runners on first and third and one out, the man on first wandered saw him coming. the pitcher to first and then from first to second, the man on third always throng present made itself heard at Sinclair, center; Johns, rover; Pracey, ers at all times. This alone makes it looks at this stage as if the annual st got home by a quick sprint and a slide. Carr's argument was: "You ought every semblance of an opportunity. left wing; Whittaker, right; Howe, to be able to work this play at least once on each of the other seven teams. If you can and can win a game each time by the run thus scored, you will 'bave seven extra victories. Seven such victories might win the pennant."

English boxers are numerous in the States of late, but of the lot only two are really worthy of consideration. They are Palmer and Spike Robson. two are really worthy of consideration. They are Palmer and Spike Robson.

Robson at present is hard at work training in Philadelphia for bouts which have been offered him by the National A. C. Manager McGuigan is trying hard to arrange a six-round bout between Robson and Abe Attell, but the boys cannot seem to agree on the weight. Robson wants the fight to be at 126 pounds, ringside, while Attell is holding out for 124 pounds. It is probable that a compromise will be effected and a match between the pair will be ar-

There are very few featherweights in the game that have any business in the ring with the self-same Attell. No cleverer boxer ever put up a pair of gloves, and Robson must needs be a crackerjack if he would hold his own with the little Hebrew marvel. Attell can scale as low as 122 pounds ringside. while Battling Nelson is a full-fledged lightweight. When the pair met in a six-round bout some time ago, Attell made Nelson look like the veriest of in the City Park race interest centered wood defeated Berlin here tonight in dubs. Of course, Nelson is a long-distance boxer, but even at that, a little in the performance of Judge Post in mediate series by a score of 4 to 1. It Thoney, the outfield sensation of the fellow that can put it all over him in even six rounds, is certainly a whirlthe fourth event at one mile. He is a was necessary for the home team to Eastern League last season, have, it is

BURNS WOULD MEET

Milwaukee, Wis., March 10. - Tom-

Flynn, the Colorado miner, and Bob ran.

"However, I will agree to fight the

LAST OFFER TO CHASE.

can League Club would make any

plied with much emphasis: "Chase has

ceived last season, or \$3,500. Chase is ran.

if he will not I am ready and anxious Only three starters.

today whether the New York Ameriand Defend also ran.

### WAGING A WAR ON THE WINTER BOOKS

The Whitney Government has evi- Ward, in the same ring, the same dently singled out several of the most night. prominent layers of odds in the city, "I would like to get another bout phy), 2 to 1, 1; Sartor Resartus, 134 strengthened at least 50 per cent. Both The remainder of the players are satand they are being closely watched for and they are being closely watched for may, and the May," said Tommy, but, of course, (Pollack), 16 to 1, 3. Time, 2:56. Aules players in the game. Smith has a rifleanti-gambling pressure is becoming so I will do nothing to violate any agree- fell. Peter Broker, Naranan, Jim Bose- ball shot, so has Phillips. In speed the strong that a prominent local book- ment with O'Brien, nor the one with man, Little Wally, Pete Winegar and pair are about equal. Kenora has three maker announced that he was out of Schreck. the game for good.

"I am not sorry for it, either," he added. "The King's Plate is the one Carey can arrange it for me." race in which the public are almost sure to come out at the big end of the Johnson-Bill Squires match in Austra- Time, :41 3-5. Flyon, Peoria, Balolee. Harvey Pulford and Harry Smith. The hard time of it. horn, and will continue to do so as lia, Burns said: "There is no good line long as Seagram and Hendrie make a to be had on Squires, but he will have Klin, Bitter Man and Headline also in the best of shape. to be good to beat Johnson, and I ran. To back up this statement the gen- would not be surprised to see the col-

tleman referred to declared that he ored man win. I would like to have (J. Hennessy), 9 to 10, 1; Emergency, ora and participating in the cup games. had lost \$40,000 on the plate as a race seen Squires come over here and tackle 111 (Lowe), 9 to 10, 2; Besterling, 106 So long as he takes part in scheduled and only beat it one year, to the ex- Jeffries, providing Jeff will fight, and (Higgins), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39 3-5. league games, however, he is eligible to tent of \$200. The prevailing prices, in what little to meet the Australian."

betting has been done, are Seagram entry, even with Hendrie at 2 to 1. BASEBALL, The other aspirants are, practically speaking, not considered, and no staple price has been fixed, but they can be had anywhere from 100 to 1,000 to 1.

MANY INHERIT weak lungs, and as dis-HANY INHERIT wear lungs, and as dis-case usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturb-ances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a pre-ventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from amounts or about He can have \$5,500 for his services, but Anna Day, 109 (Nicol). 7 to 10, 1; St. The collegians met the Classic City not a dollar more, and you can say that Noel, 108 (Gauget). 8 to 1, 2; Bell the bunch some time ago and won, 10-2.

to derangement from exposure or abrupt a fine ball player, but there are others.

He can have \$5.500 for his services but mospheric changes.

eap and good.

There is hope for a fool—time may teach him something but none for a this is final." He grows more intolerable with

ears.

A short answer often makes a long ticle to use. Get a bottle at once and target and Layson also 'Varsity will now hang up their feat in a league game, and are gen-

# What a Snap the Hortons Did Have With the Saints

Watering Tank Seven at Jubilee Rink.

How the mighty hath fallen! Only a few days ago London's galant little hockey champions—the Hortons-were handed a nice ripe lemon by the much over-rated Saints from The natives hee-hawed themselves the gladsome tidings. "The poor Hortons," sald they. "Surely they might have known what our candy-kids would hand them!" Verily, they rubbed it in, and Londoners could do naught but hope for better things later

The Tables Turned And it happened. Oh, it happened,

Last night the male population of the railroad way-station gathered in a body at the general store and postants, all eagerly bent on handing out heard from them as yet. to the despised Forest City bunch an- Powell, the tiny, laced in the Hortons'

other lime. the invading army when they blew into department of rest for trying to they shrieked as they passed their side of the rink. tickets to the door-tender. "Show us! Four minutes later the old, faithful, that the Hortons have a ghost of a and the score stood 5-0. chance with 'our' boys.'

To cut the story short, every dollar massacre was on.

Skated Rings Around Saints.

ly, it was a sin to rake in bets after the contest. The score does not tell rested for a brace of minutes. one-half the tale. The Hortons played

and file holes The ice was covered with about a

wasn't successful.

as fine a struggle as has been seen on local ice in a long time, and the vast Hortons Scored Quickly.

As soon as Peel's little bell rang, the

WON BY A NECK

at Orleans: Was Pressed

Entire Distance.

won by barely a neck. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs, selling -

Second race, steeplechase, short

Third race, 31/2 furlongs - Mollie

Fifth racee, 5 furlongs-Frontenac,

118 (Lowe), 10 to 2, 2; Pentagon, 106

further concession to First Baseman der's Midway, 110 (A. Martin), 10 to 1, ford, the winners of O. H. A. senior

our terms. He can accept them or re- Chamblee, Luch Marie, Dry Dollar, ago, and it was understood that the

ject them just as he sees fit. We have Hop o' My Thumb, Skimmer, Narelie, winners of the O. H. A. would meet

offered him \$1,000 more than he re- Field Wick, Chase and Deoro also, them in a post season series, but Strat-

(Hogg), 100 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00. Don

113 (Nicol), 9 to 5, 1; Southern Cross, HOCKEY.

2; Fire Alarm, 107 (Foy). 7 to 1, 3. honors.

Seventh race, 14 miles, selling - feet.

TWO IN ONE NIGHT the finish, when the Derby candidate goals.

Subador also ran.

New Orleans, March 11. - Today

Simply Played Rings Around the pass from Powell, the wee. A few seconds later the latter landed another point, and the score stood 2-0. The puck was kept almost constant-

ly in the Saints' territory, and the locals played "ring-around-a-rosy" when they started on a rush. The visitors simply couldn't get within a mile of the disc, and when they did accidentally touch it a Horton would impolitely remove it to another district.

Jack Abram made it three for the Hortons in 20 minutes, and the half ended with the Saints still wanting a

Jimmy Carruthers received a onefell all over themselves in spreading during the half for holding a la scores. Frank Gotch, and F. Johns received a With the exception of Southam, who stick, and was forced to retire, Arthurs went off to even up sides, the last half being started with six men on a side. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that Captain Abram had made mistake in allowing Arthurs to go off the ice, as he had been putting up a star game, and was a tower

strength to the local team. "Big Injun" Howe was tin-canned shortly after hostilities were renewed office combined, and hied themselves for putting Arthurs to the floor, and to the traction boats, headed for Lon- the vast crowd howled in delight. That With them were one hockey is, all except the St. Thomas delegation player and six very confident assist- of fussmakers. Not a word had been

fourth goal in three minutes, and a "Show us some greenbacks," howled moment later received a pass to the "Two to one! Two to one!" shove a St. Thomas man through the

Saints Get One.

piness. In fact several of the bunch, church. And how those Horton street kids the worse for wear, jumped out on the Honey has never used tobacco in any stage and point of the game. Actual-

it can be said that every Horton played go away from home on long training officials declare there will be abso- den of declining health. quarter of an inch of water, and the a crack game, and no one is deserving periods to get into condition for a fight, lutely no concessions to the profes- Why is it that women neglect the

And Big Man Howe? Yes, he was well, while the rest of the outfit tried is never out of condition, and is, there-athletes. present. That's about all he was, their best to do something, but nearly fore, never bothered by weight questhough—last night. Two or three always failed to make the riffle. In a tion as his opponents are. Mellody to insert the thin edge of the wedge even when long established Ferrotimes he suffered himself to attempt a nutshell, the visitors were outclassed never weighs more than 148 pounds, so on Saturday, but we would have none zone will remove the cause and cure rush, but in only one of them was he from A to Z, and how they ever man- that it is an easy thing for him to train of it. We have adopted an uncom- the trouble. The other attempts aged to trim the Hortons last week is down to 142 pounds.

The lineup:

BY THREE GOALS

come Big Lead of the

Dutchmen.

Collingwood, March 11.-Colling-

SMITH JOINS THISTLES.

to finish out the season there.

Smith left Saturday, and will reach

Wanderers are expected to make a

NO AMATEUR CHAMP SERIES.

Toronto, March 11.-There will be no

championship of the Dominion be-

ford has declined-a clear case of cold

feat in a league game, and are gen-

The

league games to play.

play in Stanley cup series.

of Dawn, 115 (Nichol), 4 to 1, 2; Braw- on Tuesday night in Kenora.

Dropstitch, Catherinee F., G. W. Ma2- former declined to go, and Harry is not

Fourth race, 1 mile-Judge Post, 93 great fight against Smith joining Ken-

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling - tween 'Varsity, the Intercollegiate and

Cat, 106 (Lloyd), 10 to 1, 3. Time, They could defeat them just as easily

2:08 1-5. Cashier, Padre, Deaker, Ori- again, but the O. H. A. champs refuse

coverpoint. prides of London started out to win, point; Powell, center; Abraham, rover; and Jimmy Carruthers landed number Carruthers, left wing; Arthurs, right one within 3 minutes of play, on a wing; Knott, coverpoint.

Judge Post Won Out in Race Collingwood Could Not Over-

### GIBSON IS WITH TOP-NOTCHERS

In "writing up" the catchers of the National and American Leagues, Tim Murnane has the following in the Chicago Record-Herald of George (Mooney) Gibson, of this city, now with the Pittsburg Pirates

"Gibson is one of the greatest young catchers in the profession, well-built, a fine thrower, always in position, full of life and always out for business. As an open proposition, Gibson stands with the top-notchers."

erally recognized as the best amateur hockey team in Canada. Their games minute pass to the land of repentance have nearly all been won by large

> should have little trouble in again landing the intercollegiate honors.

Abstains From Tobacco and So Far as Athletics Are Con-Drink, and Is Always in Fine Condition.

New York, March 11-Honey Mellody the welterweight champion, is in many the conference between the eastern resomebody with nerve enough to say "Crow" Carruthers passed to Abram, respects one of the oddest cards in the presentatives and the C. A. A. U. American prize ring. His real name is board of governors on Saturday af-William Mellody, but he is never known ternoon, Quebec and Ontario have Then the Saints became desperate, by anything but "Honey." He is probthat the visitors put up was covered in a jiffy, and shortly afterward the on a fluke, giving the visiting rooters and will not go on the stage, he says. a chance to make a noise like hap- Every Sunday in his life he has gone to Westmount Club, and Mr. O'Brien,

> result, at the age of twenty-three years, will be a complete divorce between With only a minute and a half to he wears the crown of welterweight

Mellody was born in Charlestown, That'll be about all. In summing up all other champions, Honey does not just at the present time C. A. A. U. duties are loaded down with the burn For the Saints, Howe played fairly for him. Because of his clean life he the chasm between the two classes of to drop-often then it's too late.

Harry Peel's refereeing was generally His style is much like that of Terry Starke this morning. McGovern when the Brooklyn Terror Just what effect the was at his best. He has a terrible urday's conference will have on inter-Saints-Johns, goal; Launt, point; punch, one that carries knockout pow- provincial athletics is uncertain, but him a dangerous opponent, and when national Rugby championship game at he seems to be all in he is most dan- the season's end, between the winners Hortons-Reynolds, goal; Carruthers, gerous. He proved this in his former of the Ontario and Quebec Unions, and fight with Lewis. On that occasion other similar fixtures between Ontario Lewis had put Mellody down twice in and Quebec athletes, must go by the the second round and started in to board for the time being. finish him in the third. He forced Mellody across the ring into a corner, and LIBERAL CLUB BOWLERS when Honey looked weakest he landed the knockout on Will jaw.

# BASEBALL.

CLEVELAND TWIRLERS REBEL. have refused to sign their contracts, and 192, while Ayers was second with 188. Otto Hess is holding off. Joss is a sporting writer on a Toledo paper. In a recent issue he interviews himself and tells himself that he is not getting enough money. He also told Napoleon

WOODS REFUSES TO SIGN. candidate for the City Park Derby to score six goals over the visitors to be understood, refused to sign Toronto be run next Saturday. Emergency ran in the round and their failure to do so contracts. Woods received an exorby Judge Post's side until almost to gives Berlin the championship by three bitant salary from the Toronto Ball Club last year, and this year the directors have applied the axe to his Ottawa, March 11.-The great fight stipend. The veteran catcher declares in the west to gain possession of the that he will not submit to the cut, and SKATING. Toronto, March 11. — The move trying in Toronto is being larger the larger than the larger tha keenly felt by those who are trying Los Angeles, providing he can get the Hasted, 110 (Gauget), 9 to 1, 3. Time, ing stage when Alf Smith, the redoubtis demanding that his pay envelope is demanding that his pay envelope to place wagers on the King's Plate consent of Jack O'Brien and Mike in the winter books. In fact, about the Schreck. Tommy has written to Tom only betting that can be done with any McCarey, manager of the Pacific A. Conjuress, Hallowmas, Tom Mankins, team, received and accepted terms from He will probably get what he is asking Kenora, the present holders of the cup, for. Woods, however, will have to sub-With Phillips on one wing and things in a fairer light before the seacourse, handicap—Kara, 136 (J. Mur- Smith on the other, Kenora will be son opens and send in his contract. before my match with O'Brien in (McKiney), 8 to 1, 2; Harefoot, 133 are recognized as the greatest wing isfied with their monthly checks.

Most of us like to be successful better than we like the means that make 115 50.

You can't always estimate the cost two men in the same night, if Mc- Montrose, 119 (Hogg), 9 to 20, 1; Dew Kenora today. He plays his first game of a thing by the size of the bill.

be all the better, your blood all the cleaner, for a frequent glass of York Sarsaparilla. A beverage and a medicine, New York, March 11.-When asked Ivent, Scotch Dance, Sunny Brooke game this season for the amateur pungent, rich, aromatic and pure. Made of purest herbs and pure York Springs Water.

# York Springs May. Sarsaparilla other fellows do to fided Jack tonight. is better-yet costs no more.

# ANOTHER TITLE TO STRATFORD; JUNIORS WIN O. H. A. HONORS

Midgets Trim Lindsay Seven in lingwood, was only a fair referee. Final Game by Four Goals

to One.

kind of ice here tonight Stratford Mid- W. Richards ... ... 136 to 1, thus winning the O. H. A. junior Fred Simpson ...... 123 championship. The score at half time James Preston .......

The ice was very bad, making fast work impossible, and shooting of no Simpson and Parsons were the pick of

deciding game: Stratford-Lindsay, March 11.—On the heaviest Redge Rankin ... .... 130 Ramsay Rankin ... ... 133 gets defeated the local Midgets 4 goals Frank Rankin ....... 135 Roy Dunbar ... ... ... 155 Lindsay-Basil Newton ... Leon Koyl ..... 172 use whatever. Stratford had the best C. Sullivan ... ... 162 severe blow in the face from Arthurs' graduates this year after a four-year kind of luck, scoring goals of the W. Stoddard ..... 162 course in arts, the team will remain "flukiest" order. Koyl was the local R. McDougal ..... 138 

# OUEBEC-ONTARIO

cerned, the Two Provinces Call Quits.

Toronto, March 11. - As a result of completely severed relations, so far as athletics are concerned.

Prof. McLeod, Mr. Edwards, of the of the Quebec Union, attended the conference and urged upon the gov- is happy. ernors the advisability of broadening their definition of the amateur, on the of trouble. lines laid down in an article to be found elsewhere. Practically every fades, and increasing pallor and saltreal and vicinity is now pledged to of the change within. support the stand, and the result Quebec and this Province, unles the declines. two warring factions can be brought there and eats the food his mother cooks are concerned it is impossible to bridge Usually she waits till she is ready

promising attitude, and will not devi-The champion is a natural fighter, ate one inch," declared President

# LOST TO THE IDEALS

The Liberal Club bowlers were trimmed by 49 pins last night in a contest with the The latest insurrection centers in Ideal alley sharpshooters on the Ideal Cleveland. Pitchers Joss and Rhoades alleys. Watterworth had high score with

Summary:		
Liberal Club.		Totals
B. Watterworth 175	192	141- 50
H. Legg 165	134	133- 43
W. Worrell 137	146	131 41
J. C. Ross 153	158	154- 46
C. Ayers 125	188	160- 47
Totals	818	719-2.29
Ideals.		
J. Martell 163	160	143- 46
A. Fraser 135	179	161- 47
J. Russell 109	166	164- 43
G. Chittick 149	162	173- 48
B. Connor 156	144	177- 47
Totals 712	811	818-2.34
The Ideals No. 2 and	Arcad	les No.
meet tonight on the latter	's alle:	ys.

NEW RINK IS ASSURED.

other residence on Shuter street Saton Mutual street, from the rink south. mitto a big cut. He will probably see and on Shuter street from Mutual street to Dalhousie, with the exception of two houses on the corner, which are not wanted. The property also on Dalhousie street is owned by the rink

Plans are now about completed for the proposed large new rink next sea-The old rink will be left undisson. turbed for unimportant matches, but a handsome new structure will be Asked what he thought of the Jack ney Lad, 101 (J. Russel), 40 to 1, 3. Kenora management also wired for thrown down the average man has a an entrance on Shuter street. erected on the remaining property with

"It will be one of the handsomest, most up-to-date arenas in America,' Your digestion will declared Manager Milne this morning. The intention is to use it for horse the use & Psychine. It is one of the shows and other similar events in the summer months.

The property purchased by the rink people cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75,000. THE RING.

O'BRIEN TO QUIT RING. Philadelphia, March 11.-It is possible that Jack O'Brien, who is getting brain fag from juggling real estate deals, business enterprises, hotels and fight matches, will abandon the Queensberry right after his coming bout with Tommy Burns in Los Angeles next

"Unless the inducements are unusually good, I am going to let the other fellows do the fighting," con-

I object to, but it's the long tedious sweats, wasting diseases, consumption,

Stratford Midgets by the small margin of nine pounds. Following are the weights of the teams who met in the

In weight Lindsay was heavier than

he returns to America if a fat purse were hung up." In the next ten days or so O'Brien.

accompanied by his mother, will leave for Nevada, where Jack will look over his mining interests. Then he will go to San Francisco to superintend the opening of ms new hotel there.

Do something for somebody, and do

Life is not worth living unless you live for the good you can do.

# Rosy Cheeks The Ambition of Every Woman.

Hollow cheeks with dark lines, sallow complexion-how a woman hates

But rosy cheeks, clear skin, bright eyes-give them to a woman and she

Soon the nerves weaken, the heart easily tires and palpitates, strength

The delicate mechanism of the wotogether later, and a compromise manly functions is interfered with Mass., and he lives there now. Unlike reached by mutual concession, though and pleasures, activities and ever

These conditions are easily checked,

Ferrozone's action aids the three principal functions of the bodydigestion, assimilation, elimination. By strengthening digestion it form

an abundance of rich, red blood-this gives good color. By perfecting assimilation, Ferrozone supplies nutrition-this gives strength, vim, stability.

Elimination is assured because Ferrozone quickens the actions of the liver, kidneys and bowels-this guarantees the maintenance of vigorous health.

Ferrozone puts you on the right road—the one that leads to health. Not a man, woman or child needing blood, vigor, endurance-not a person who is weak, nervous or sickly, not a person in ill-health, who won't receive immediate help from Ferrozone. As a tonic and restorative, as a health-bringer and body-builder. Ferrozone is unrivaled It cures because it feeds and nourishes, because it contains the elements that build up and strengthen. Try it yourself - sold everywhere in 50c boxes

# Timely Warning-Avoid La Grippe

Directions of a Prominent English Physician of Large Experience.

The startling prevalence and severity just reminds us that one of the leading English physicians gives the following very valuable "Don'ts" to those who are taking this disease. "Promptness is everything when in

fluenza appears. Don't attempt to walk it off. Don't delay going to bed. Don't kiss the children. Don't treat the matter lightly. Don't fail to take Psychine. Don't eat heavy food. Don't take either cold or hot bath. Don't use alcoholic stimulants.

Don't associate with friends. Observe these rules and la grippe is shorn of its terrors." The physical and mental depression is avoided by triumphs of medical science, and is prescribed by many physicians in their regular practice. One who was cured

"I used the sample bottle of Psychine you sent me, and find it helped me very much. My chest is much better. My wife took the grippe when she was in Ottawa. She got a large bottle, and after using it for a few days she was quite well. I took a cold, and am using it, and am getting all right. Again I think it one of the best grippe cures on the market

R. N. DAFOE, today. Northfield Farm, Que. Psychine (pronounced Si-keen) is an absolute cure for coughs, colds, la "It's not so much the fighting that grippe, bronchitis, catarrh, chills, night

job of training. When a man has and all stomach troubles. For sale at The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto business worries on his brain he is in 50c and \$1 at all drug stores, or at no condition to do his best fighting. Laboratory of Dr. T. A. Slocum, Lim-For Sale Scandrett Bros. While I am almost certain that I shall ned, 113 king street, 13 king

# Counsel Appear to Be at Odds.

sumption of the Thaw trial this morn- Wednesday during March. ing, Mr. Delmas, leading counsel for yesterday as to the admissibility of the for two brick cottages on Colborne testimony of James Clinch Smith, a street, south of Grosvenor. brother-in-law of Stanford White, who -Preaching in Adelaide was absent from the country when Church tonight: "Getting Up in the against Harry Thaw, and who was introduced as a witness yesterday afternoon by District Attorney Jerome to that Mr. Smith should properly have traffic.

as in rebuttal. the benefit of testimony of a witness ice still holds the fort in the river. who was not available at the time the -The trial of Joseph Phillips, the

greatest importance to the defendant, -March 26 is the date set for the to a fuller explanation of Mr. Jerome's the

"Mr. Hartridge and I have talked the township. matter over, and I think we are in -Mr. and Mrs. James Pirie, of 36

discussed with me."

the attorney of record." facts regarding the delay in bringing tral America for several years. Thaw to trial and the steps taken by -A delightful little party was given rome's protests.

# MAY REORGANIZE

### Court Extends Application for Winding Up J. D. King Co.

for the winding-up of the J. D. King young English lady, but she was so Company, manufacturers of boots and ill when he sailed that she found it shoes, came before Chief Justice Fal- impossible to accompany him. She conbridge this morning, but was en- will arrive later. Mr. Pratt looks well larged by consent, as negotiations are and reports having had an excellent going on for the reorganization of the time in England. business.

# LIBERAL CONCERT

Thursday night a concert will be given in the South London Liberal Club rooms, corner of Craig street and tor of the church, four of the laymen fun. the Wortley road. A splendid pro- gave five-minute addresses, which were gramme has been arranged, and a listened to with great interest by the most enjoyable evening may be ex- large congregation. Nearly six hun-

A large number of people who have the collection plates. hitherto not been drawn to the club are looked for at the concert, and ARGUMENT IN VAN ZANT CASE. every arrangement is being made to The inquiry into the charges preprovide for their comfort.

secretary of the club, has been under Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in Toronto. All concert. the weather for a few days, but is ra- the evidence is in, and all that now pidly recovering. During his absence remains for Mayor Judd, of this city, plays in Toronto tonight in Massey President Angus Elliott is looking after to hear is the argument of counsel. his duties.

# MARY MAY BE INSANE

### Accused of Assault, Her Mental Condition Will Be Investigated.

lice court business this morning.

violating the forms of the agreement preached. Communion was also obwith his employer.

A woman who gave the name of IN ITS NEW QUARTERS. Mary Jones had to answer to a charge The board of trade moved into its new gentler sex. After learning the facts and well furnished, and a credit to the of the case his honor decided that Mary might not be sound mentally, and he remanded her for one week in order that her sanity may be passed of the case his honor decided that with new furniture. The entrance has not as yet been completed, but when it is finished it will be very attractive. The order that her sanity may be passed doors are of oak, sheathed with brass, and the prevent a strike without investigation.

One first-time intoxicant was allowed to go his way rejoicing upon prom- week ising to forbear indulging in the red FUNERAL OF MR. JAMES WARD.

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# Tonight Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune, and you feel dull billious, constipated, take a dose of

### Hood's Pills And you'll be all right in the morning

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOOD STRONG BOY WANTED. APPLY

-The P. M. Railway Company are quarters of an hour or an hour. In rebuilding the steel overhead bridge order to avoid this delay, a new engine

By Adroit Move Makes Thaw's Sanders, Talbot street west, Aylmer. foreseen occurs. This enables it to -A session of the ninth division court was held this morning before Judge Elliott. A number of minor cases were disposed of.

-Mrs. D. A. Bruce, 704 Waterloo street, who leaves shortly for her new New York, March 12.-With the re- home in Calgary, will receive each

-Mr. A. Dickenson, of 153 John the defense, continued his argument of street, has taken out a building permit

the prosecution put in its case in chief World" (Chap. II., of "Love's Re-

with Thaw on the Madison Square today attending a conference of offi- organizations before the American peo-Roof Garden the night White was shot class of the companies with which the ple today. Its members have been and killed. Mr. Delmas contended Grand Trunk enjoys an interchange of carefully chosen by the management been examined at the beginning of the -The fall of rain and the general

trial and could not testify at this time thaw have as yet made but very little ence on the stage in the part of Prince Mr. Jerome asked that the court ex- of water was going over Springbank and the Beast" production, which ran ercise its discretion in giving the jury dam at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The for a year in New York.

case was set for trial. Mr. Smith former manager of the York County formally was recalled to the stand Loan and Savings Company, on when the argument began this morn-charges of conspiracy and theft, will likely commence next week after all Mr. Delmas, in addressing the court, the new cases on the criminal sessions said that the matter was one of the list in Toronto have been disposed of.

and he thought the defense was entitled hearing of evidence in reference to London Township-Middlesex grounds for his application. Mr. Je- County bridge case. The case is one rome stated that he was willing to go in which London Township seeks to into the whole story and tell all the have the county take over four bridges at present under the jurisdiction of the

entire accord as to the main facts." Hill street, arrived home last night. from New York, where they spent a "When this matter is discussed in week with their son Charles, prior to court," broke in Mr. Delmas," it will be his sailing on Sunday morning for Cartago, Costa Rica. Mr. Pirie, jun., "I don't know whether it will or not," has gone to Cartago to enter the drug replied Mr. Jerome, "Mr. Hartridge is store of his uncle, Dr. Alexander Pirie, who is a former resident of Dundas, Mr. Jerome then began to detail the Ont., and has been in business in Cen-

both sides to secure an immediate trial last night at the home of Mr. and and secure certain testimony by com- Mrs. Charles Ellwood, 359 Central mission, Mr. Hartridgo occasionally in- avenue. Some excellent musical terrupting to correct the district at- numbers were rendered by Miss Ayr torney. Once Mr. Hartridge made an and Mr. D. Sutton, and a highly enextensive argument, despite Mr. Je- joyable evening was spent by all present. At the luncheon Miss Ayr acted as toast-mistress. Among those present, besides the host and hostess, were Miss Hartrick, Mr. Harold Weld, Mr. D. Sutton and Miss Ayr.

-Mr. Fred Pratt, superintendent of construction for the London Street Railway, arrived home today after a two months' trip to England. While Toronto, March 12. — An application abroad Mr. Pratt wedded an estimable

of a special character, the friends of ers of music and the fun-loving public and raised a laugh by remarking that home mission committee. ment on the debt incurred in enlarg- the title of the farce, which has for error anyway. Splendid Programme at South London ing and renovating the edifice. Rev. its theme the complications arising James Livingstone, of Wellington from the mistaking of sane persons for ing a splendid sermon. In the evening mostly girls—will introduce some very municipal act, contained a clause dethe service was unique in character. clever singers, dancers and comedians signed to remedy an oversight of Todred dollars in cash was placed upon

STREETS WERE FLOODED.

City Engineer Graydon has large gangs of men at work in all parts of the city opening up ditches and sewers to allow the water to get away. Some streets were badly flooded this morning, but the men soon succeeded in providing channels for the water.

It just took Magistrate Love about W. A. M. A. CONVENTION OPENS. twelve minutes to dispose of the po- The convention of the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Association of Antonio Coppadova, charged with the Diocese of Huron opened at 2:30 breach of the apprentice act, was re- this afternoon in Cronyn Hall, with It seems, is a cigarmaker's apprentice, morning in Cronyn Hall a service was and he is alleged to have persisted in held, at which the Bishop of Huron

served.

in the tile of the entrance the words "Board of Trade" will be set. It is likely the official opening will be held next

The funeral of the late Mr. James Ward was held this morning from the family residence, York and Colborne streets, to St. Mary's Church, where requiem high mass was celebrated by the rector, Rev. Father McKeon. The funeral was conducted by the C. M. B. A., with which the deceased was identified, the pall-bearers being memwards. Six months' rent allowed in bers of the order, as follows: Messrs.

Catholic Cemetery.

MAKING BETTER TIME. In order to get its fastest freight

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS don to clean the engine, and take on a new supply of coal and water, which generally meant a delay of threeis now put on at East London and the -Miss Sanders, of this city is spend- train proceeds with less than ten mining a fortnight with her aunt, Mrs. utes lost time, unless something unreach Suspension Bridge in time to make connections with the fast freight over one of the American lines for New York.

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

TONIGHT'S COMIC OPERA. One of the foremost impersonators of what is known theatricaly as "girlboy" parts is Miss Viola Gillette, who takes the part of Violette in "The Girl and the Bandit," which will be seen here at the Grand tonight.

She is the prima donna contralto of the newly-organized Viola Gillette from a large list of candidates.

Miss Gillette first came into promindifference on the river. Only six inches Charming with the famous "Beauty



GEORGE J. McFARLAND. Canadian Baritone in the "Girl and the Bandit," at the Grand Tonight.

"LOVERS AND LUNATICS." Joe Morris and a large singing and -On Sunday the services in the Em- at the Grand tomorrow and Thursday the ratepayers was necessary. press Avenue Methodist Church were evenings, and should attract all lovof a special character, the friends of ers of music and the fun-loving public error functions. Street Church, preached in the mora- lunatics. The supporting company-

> FESTIVAL CONCERTS. A splendid advance sale this morning, in spite of the inclement weather, promises good houses for the concerts in the Grand Opera House Friday af-

ternoon and evening. ferred against Governor Van Zant, of the \$2 tickets admit to the best seats city solicitor should pass such a clause. Mr. Frank Millson, the hard-working the Toronto jail will be resumed on for the two concerts, one seat for each At the Premier's suggestion the clause

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

### Hall. The quartet is especially strong REFUSES A COMPROMISE

### Railway Brotherhood Unwilling to Meet Labor Minister Half Way.

Ottawa, March 11.-Hon. Mr. Lemieux's measure to aid in the settlement of railway strikes, where public utilities are concerned, was before the committee of the whole today.

manded until next Thursday. Tony, nearly 200 delegates in attendance. This The clause empowering the governor in council to declare any industry a public utility within the meaning of the act

Mr. Lemieux, referring to the sections of the bill respecting railway employes, said that Mr. Harvey Hall and many of the railway brotherhoods objected to the of assaulting another member of the quarters today. The rooms are very large bill. They did not wish it to apply to them, but preferred to remain under the This had been rejected by Mr. Hall.

Mr. Maclean (South York) read a protest from railway brotherhoods of Toronto, and from the joint committee of brotherhoods of railway trainmen and conductors; also a strong protest from the Cigarmak- Opposition were willing that it should TESTED BY TIME-In his justly-celeers' Union at Toronto. Mr. Lemieux pointed out that the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress supported the bill, as also did the street car

# \$15,000 Hardware Sale.

employes of Toronto.

Messrs. George Taylor & Son, hard- prosperous that the Government would possess alterative and curative powers ware merchants, 236 Dundas street, not need to support it. case of purchase. Nordheimer Com- Win. Pace, John Howe, Charles Liley, who have been in business here for the Garrett Barry, James Connor and J. P. past ten years, have decided to go out Murray. There was a large attendance of their London hardware business. of friends. Among the relatives pres- Commencing Thursday, March 14, they ent were Controller J. J. Ward, George will start to sell at greatly reduced ered in committee of the whole: ween the mischievousness of her boy Ward, M. J. Ward, of Toronto, broth-prices. They carry a large line of ers of the deceased, and James Ma- building hardware, paints, oils, glass, animals and fisheries of Ontario. Mr. honey, a brother-in-law, of Toronto cutlery and household hardware. Buy-Junction. Interment was at the Roman ers of the various hardware lines can save money by purchasing their goods at this store.

In order to get its fastest freight train over the road in still better time. the Grand Trunk has adopted a new plan. The train, known as No. 86, pulls into London every evening about 6 o'clock from Sarnia Tunnel, and it generally includes dairy produce to be landed in New York City early the following day. Until quite recently it was the custom on reaching East Lon-A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR.-To bring

# SAYS MR. GRAHAM

Opposition Leader Active in Guarding Municipalities

# IN THE MATTER OF CONDINTS

Points Out the Clumsy and Uncertain Method of Providing tee University With Funds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 12. - An unusual routine nature, and there was nothing of an outstanding character.

An important bill was introduced by act. Mr. Graham, leader of the Opposition. Mr. Smith (Algoma) asked: 1. Is it its title being: An act to amend the act respecting joint stock companies vestigate the complaints made by resisupplying cities, towns and villages dents of Northern Ontario that large Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, with gas and water. At present municipalities have power to purchase, aid or take stock in companies developing water powers adjacent to the municipalities. Mr. Graham's measure municipalities. Mr. Graham's measure municipalities. Mr. Graham's measure lands of the crown in Northern Onnicipalities have power to purchase, non-resident speculators, and who have necessarily adjacent, but from which the object of preventing settlers from Atchis energy may be transmitted. For in- locating on lands not suitable for agri- Brookl stance, Clinton, Seaforth and Mitchell cultural purposes? 3. Is it the inten- C. P. will be enabled to participate in the tion of the Government to introduce development of a water power at legislation confirming the title of bona Goderich.

### Deer Hunting With Dogs.

Mr. Pratt's bill, No. 135, to amend sees by the late government? the Ontario game protection law, was Hon. Mr. Cochrane replied in the afreferred to the fish and game commis- firmative to the first two questions, and Louis sion for report. Mr. Pratt explained said that the third was now under conthat the bill was designed to prohibit sideration. the hunting of deer with dogs. As a hunter himself, with many years experience, he was convinced that the practice should be prohibited, not only on humane grounds, but because it Rev. J. C. McConachy, B.D., Invited to rendered the venison unfit for human

### Municipal Conduits.

Mr. Downey moved the second readties to lay down conduits for wires and was not as large as usual. would not be necessary for carrying Presbyterian Church. out these works. The bill was one de- Rev. J. G. Stuart was appointed on

be torn up under it without the rate- tures. payers having a chance to interfere.

Mr. Graham said the bill was too report on systematic beneficence.

Winning Railway......

Winning Railway.....

Northern Navigation..... important to discuss in a hurry.

Downey strike out the word "not" people. dancing contingent, numbering forty thus changing the whole purpose of people, will be the very good offering the bill by providing that the vote of examined as a student to enter on his Dominion Coal com......

# Another Amendment.

Mr. McNaught's bill to amend the After an inspiring sermon by the pas- in two and a half hours of clean, pure ronto city officials, in the sale of certain tax lands, whereby the purchasers' titles were invalidated. Mr. Whitney protested against in-

cluding in a general act a clause designed only to affect a specific case, but which would make a radical change in the whole law of real prop-Mr. Jordan wishes it explained that erty. He was surprised that Toronto's was struck out.

# University Finances.

university act was given its second of a good student for the summer. reading. Mr. Whitney said that the Rev. T. R. Shearer, of Melbourne, is of governors to borrow up to \$2,000,000, him in any way possible. with the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. A number of buildings, including an addition to the school of practical science, high and common schools in connection with Duncan Waived Investigation and Will 20 and 10 at 13, 1 0at 14, 5 at 13½, 100 at 10 common schools in connection with Duncan Waived Investigation and Will 13½; Mexican L. and P., 25, 25 and 25 at Feeders, heavy the new faculty of education, the completion of Convocation Hall, a museum, forestry building and astronomical observatory, would be required, and observatory, would be required, and the borrowed funds would be applied to borrowed funds would be applied to the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds would be applied to the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds would be applied to the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds were the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds were the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds were the borrowed funds where the borrowed funds were the borrowed funds where the borrowe pletion of Convocation Hall, a museum, the borrowed funds would be applied ing accountant of the Bank of Comincreased, some of these expenditures might be met as they arose, but at voucher from \$17.90 to \$13,017.90 was 123½; Bank of Commerce 39 and 25 at 128½, 10 at 129; Twin City, 25 at 95½, 10 at 129; Twin City, 25 at 95½, 10 at 129; Colonial Loan, 25 at 76½; Colon

row. Mr. Graham Criticises. iterate his objection to the method of that he had examined the books and keeping up the funds of the univer- believed an offense had been commitfor. The Province was going to give, Ayr is located. the university all it required, and the

the roundabout way of giving. It should be done openly and freely. He thought the day was coming when the university would be so big and

# Government Bills.

The following Government bills were Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, given their second readings, discussion being deferred until they are consid-Reaume.

Respecting stationary engineers. Mr. Monteith. To amend and consolidate the law

relating to the payment of succession May ...... duties. Mr. Matheson. To amend the university act, 1906. Mr. Whitney. The House concurred in a number of

through committee of the whole. rough committee of the whole.

May ........ 9 00

Mr. Cochrane's bill to amend the July ....... 9 00

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184 DUNDAS STREET.

Try Strong's Carminative for the Baby.

mines act, which was down for its -Mr. Thomas Treleaven, master car Opera Company. This company is amount of business for a Monday sittell of certain conversations he had builder of the G. T. R., is in Buffalo rated as one of the greatest singing ting was transacted by the Legislature back to committee of the whole House

> the intention of the Government to infide settlers to minerals, if any, on the lands and also to the timber, where

the same was not sold to timber licen- Inter-

### CALL IS SUSTAINED

Aylmer and Springfield

The Presbytery of London held an ing of his bill, No. 146, to amend the municipal set he m municipal act by enabling municipali- at 10:30 this morning. The attendance Twin

rent them to companies, to establish a Notice was given by two of the municipal conduit, or to erect and rent presbyteries in the Northwest that appoles for wires. These works would be plication from two ministers, Rev. G. paid for out of debenture funds, the location of conduits or wires to be determined by the railway and municipal determined by the railway and determined by determined by the railway and munici- tist Church, would apply to the Genpal board. The ratepayers' consent eral Assembly to be received into the

sired by the Municipal Association.

Mr. Whitney said that the bill went

Mr. Reid and Mr. Thomas Baty on the Rio Jandero.

Rio Jandero. very far. Every street in a city could synod's committee on bills and over- Sao Paulo Tramway ......

the whole there has been a fair in- St. L. & C. Navigation..... Mr. Whitney suggested that Mr. crease in the givings of the Christian Canada General Electric. Mr. D. Willey, of Tait's Corners, was City Dairy, com.

the church meeting the second payin general. "Lovers and Lunatics" is the word "not" was a typographical Aylmer and Springfield presented a ported by Rev. H. W. Reede and T. F. Dominion Bank..... and D. McIntyre for Springfield, The Ottawa Bank 998 call was sustained and the stipend will Standard Bank.... be in a short time \$1,000 with holidays. Bankof Toronto .... Mr. McConachie is a young man of Traders' Bank.

> will accept. Mr. A. Stuart, K.C., reported on his visit to Delaware, Caradoc, and Mount Hamilton Provident..... Brydges. The success of his mission was assured.

Mr. Whitney's bill to amend the cation was made for the appointment bill was to enable the university board still quite ill, and it was agreed to help Rio

# SENT ON FOR TRIAL

arraigned before W. W. Patterson and at 176½, 22 and 2 at 177; Imperial Bank, 1 J. M. Patterson, J. P.'s, at Paris, this morning. Harry Lay, manager of the Mr. Graham said he desired to re- branch, was informant, and stated sity. The succession duties should not be ear-marked as the property of the acted for Duncan, agreed to waive Montreal Street Railway. giving the university and what it was in the county of Waterloo, in which

be done, but Mr. Graham objected to the roundabout way of giving It the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years.
Prepared to meet the want for a pill which Mr. Whitney said he was not discould be taken without nausea, and that posed to go as far as Mr. Graham. would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but because it is known to

### CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 12.

Low. Close.

76% 78½

78 79½

78½ 79%

78½ 79% Wheat-Open. High. 78½ 78½ July .... Septembe Corn— 471/ 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
46<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> September September .... 321/4

# Blue Ribbon

is a household name everywhere for the most fragrant, delicate, de licious and wholesome Tea in the world.

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb.-ALL GROCERS

### WONDERFUL HEALING POWER There are many ways of relieving coughs, colds, catarrh, etc. There is only one way of curing them: Restore to perfect health the affected membranes.

Ferrol (Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus) cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, because it makes rich blood. Mr. Foy will on Wednesday next and fat, and heals the affected parts. introduce an act to amend the surveys Large bottles, \$1, at Cairncross & Lawrence's.

### STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, March 12.

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TORONTO. Toronto, March 12, 12:45.

Ask Mackay, pfd..... Imperial Bank ..... 128 Mr. McConachie is a young man of excellent ability, and it is hoped he canada Landed 127 Canada Permanent..... Central Canada..... London & Canada L. & A......108

> Morning Sales: Mackay, common, Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 3, 10, 200, 100 and 20 at 69%, 25, 25, 25, 50 and 100 at 69%, 25 at 69%, 100 at 70, 100 at 70½, 10, 25, 75, 5 and 25 at 70%, 25 at 70%; do, preferred, 10 and 5 at 70, 1 at 69; Nipissing, 20 and 10 at 13, 1 0at 14, 5 at 13½, 100 at 131. Mayian L, and P, 25, 25 and 25 at

Toledo Railway.....

Mackay, pfd..... Lake of the Woods, pfd.

Bank of Montreal.

lexican Electric bonds.

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 1761/6, 25

MONTREAL

Montreal, March 12, 12:30.

Ask

Rid

Laurentide Paper, pfd.

Mexican Tramway.

Montreal Cotton, xd.

Dominion Textile, pfd. Bank of Commerce....

# With a large stock of all sizes, fresh ly mined, clean and dry, we will deliver to all parts of the city

Stove \$6 Per Ton clean Pea Coal, \$5 per ton.

For the range it has no equal. CONNELL ANTHRACITE MINING CO., LIMITED 133-141 York St., London, Ont.

etroit Railway, 10 at 75, 25 at and 10 at 75, 25 at 74%, 100 at nd 10 at 75, 25 at 74½, 100 at 4½; Coal, common, 100 at 6½; erred, 65 at 110; Iron, common, dexican Power, bonds, 5,006 at referred, 10 at 52; Rio, 50 at ½; Telegraph, 7 at 160; Iron, at 77½, 7,000 at 77¾, 1,000 at 77; etcric, bonds, 1,500 and 3,000 at 76½; Rio; bonds, 2,000 at 77; otton, bonds, 1,000 at 95½; Bank et 10 at 176¾; Bank of Mon-248; Bank of Toronto, 2 at 225, STOCK AND MINING FY. STOCK AND MINING EX-

CHANGE. The Advertiser by A. E. Car-

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A. E. CARPENTER

For Cash or on Margin.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 12.-Cattle-Estimated re ceipts, 4,000; steady; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 75: cows and heifers, \$1 65 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 90; Texans, \$4 15

lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 75 to \$7 good heavy, \$6 921/2 to \$7; rough heavy, \$6 75 to \$6 25; light, \$6 75 to \$6 95; pigs, \$6 10 to \$6 70; bulk of sales at \$6 90

Sheep-Estimated receipts, 15,000; sheep, OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

1/2d per lb. Liverpool, March 11.-Canadian cattle, 1/2d to 53/4d. TORONTO. Toronto, March 12.-Live Stock-Trade fairly good; 63 loads in today, including 955 cattle, 469 sheep and lambs, 200 hogs

and 185 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt....\$5 25 4 00 @ 4 25 5 00 . 3 50 3 25 @ 3 75 3 00 3 80 3 00 @ 2 00 @ 2 50 4 25 @ 4 40 Export ewes, cwt Export bucks ...

Hogs, selects, cwt. off cars. 6 Hogs, lights and fats...... 6 HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, March 11.-Baled Hay-The mary

TORONTO. Toronto, March 11.-Hides-The market is unchanged. Prices are: Inspected steers and cows. No. 1, 101/c: No. 2, 91/2c; country hides, green, 8c; cured, 9c; calfskins, city, 13c; do, country, 1ic to 12c; sheepskins.

Horsehair-30c to 32c. Tallow-Rendered, 51/2c to 6c.

LEATHER MARKET. TORONTO.

creased demand has arisen in the Northwest, and trade is reported generally good, with prices well maintained. Sole leather, medium, per lb, 30c to 31c; No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27c to 28c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 30c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; calfskins, French, \$1 15 to \$1 50; French kip. 90c to \$1 10; Canadian kip, 65c to 80c; nebbles, 17c to 19c; harness, union oak tanned, 36c to 37c; cod oil, 45c to 48c;

COTTON MARKETS.

York, March 12.-Cotton-Futures opened barely steady; March, \$9 67; May, \$9 81; June, \$9 83 bid; July, \$9 86; August, \$9 89 to \$9 90; September, \$9 90 to \$9 94; October, \$10 16; December, \$10 23 to \$10 24; January, \$10 21.

Toronto, March 11.-Sugar-Prices firm; extra granulated, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Onat 176%; Montreal Railway, 5 at 220; Twin tario, \$4 24; in bags, 5c less.

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J. S. Steel ...... 1938 4038 J. S. Steel, pfd ...... 10158 10178

16 MASONIC TEMPLE. Correspondent Ennis & Stoppan STOCKS and BONDS

to \$4 75; calves, \$6 to \$7 25. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 21,000 head; 56

\$3 75 to \$5 65; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 (0.

London, March 11.-American cattle,

Export cattle, medium..... 480 @ 500 Export bulls Export bulls, light. Butchers' cattle, medium ... Butchers' cattle, common ... Butchers' cows Butchers' bulls Stockers, choice Stockers, common

Lambs, grain-fed Lambs, common Calves, cwt .... @ 6 50

ket shows little change; quotations are \$11 to \$11 50 for timothy; secondary grades \$9 50 to \$10, in car lots here. Baled Straw-\$6 75 to \$7 in car lots here HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

\$1 55 to \$1 65; horsehides, No. 1, \$3 50 to \$3 75.

Toronto, March 11.-Leather-Some in-

degras, per lb, 3c to 3½c.

SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO

# SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Car Fare Paid Both Ways



Delaware Avenue Looking East From Cathcart Street.

Car Fare Paid Both Ways

# FOUR SETS OF TERMS

This is the most beautiful spot in London South. Rows of maple and pine trees already laid out. Good car service and natural beauty. Water to be had at 12 feet. No taxes till lot is paid for; then county taxes. Free deed.

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### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, March 12. The rain interfered with business at the market this forenoon. There was April, \$9 74; May, \$9 84; June, \$9 97; July, the market this forenoon, the square \$9 93; August, \$9 97; September, \$10 01; Ocscore of vehicles on the square \$9 during the continuance of the market. tober, \$10 22; December, \$10 30; January, There was no oats offered up to 11:30 \$10 48. o'clock. There should be a good demand for oats, as the stock held by the dealers and millers is small. Prices Pittsburg, Pa., March 11.-Oil opened and are expected to be firm for some time. closed at \$1 78 for Pennsylvania amber Hay and Straw-There were only and \$1 68 for dark. five loads of hay offered, which sold at \$12 to \$14 per ton. There should be a good demand for hay on the remaining \$1 68. days of the present week, and the prospects are that prices will be firm.

There was no straw offereed. The demand is likely to be slow for a few Butter and Eggs-What butter was offered was brought in by the country

asket lots. The supply of poultry, vegetables and apples was exceedingly small, but as here was a large amount offered on Saturday, the grocers and dealers were not

anxious to buy. There were about 40 dressed hogs offered; sales were slow, at \$8 50 per cwt for hogs which weighed about 200 lbs, and \$8 75 to \$9 for lighter ones; most of the sales were made at \$8 75. Butchers' Meats-The supply was small; Saturday's prices were rereated today.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, March 11.-Total receipts at the Union stock yards this morning were 68 cars, containing 1,396 cattle, 99 sheep, 7 hogs and 56 calves. Generally the quality of the cattle was not good, and best exporters brought from

85 to \$5 40, and best butchers \$4 75 to \$5, while fairly medium butchers were from \$4 25 to \$4 50, and common and mixed from \$3 75 to \$4 10. Mr. Kennedy reported the price of hogs

the same as last week. Ross sold exporters at \$5 and butchers at \$4 30; Mr. Ross says that the mar-

ket is draggy. from 85 to \$5 40, and best butchers at \$4 75 to \$5; Mr. Levack says that the quality of cattle is not good; he bought fairly and mixed, \$3 75 to \$4 10; bulls from \$3 85 to \$4 40; cows from \$3 50 to \$4 25.

Macdonald, Maybee & Wilson sold 6 exporters, 1,330 lbs, at \$5 30; 6 exporters, lbs, at \$5 15; 16 butchers, 1,050 lbs, at \$4 50; 13 botchers, 1,070 lbs, at \$4; 22 butchers, 1,020 lbs, at \$4 40; 20 butchers, 1,030 lbs at \$4 45; 16 butchers, 910 lbs, at \$4 25; 12 lbs, at \$3 85; 9 butchers, 1,260 lbs, at \$4 85; 22 butchers, 1,090 lbs, at \$4 05; 12 butch-84 85; 1 export bull, 1,780 lbs, at \$3 85; 2 export bulls, 1,710 lbs, at \$4 10; 14 calves,

chers, 1,040 lbs, at \$4 75; 14 exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$5 25; 18 exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$5 15; exporters, 1,430 lbs, at \$5 121/2; 1 load, 990 8 cows, 1,150 lbs, at \$4; 6 cows, 1,050 lbs, at 83 60; 2 bulls, 1,800 lbs, at \$4 25; 2 bulls, 83 60; 2 bulls, 1,800 lbs, at \$4 25; 2 bulls, 39c bid, on main line; No. 2 mixed, 39c to 74½, 25 at 74½; Soo Power, bonds, 2,000 at 1,600 lbs, at \$4; a couple of common bulls, 39½c, Toronto; Manitoba oats, No. 2 95; Illinois, 40 at 90½; Coal, common, 50

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, March 11.-Cotton-Spot closed

Commission Orders

steady, 10 points lower; middling uplands, to 46c, M. C. R. or G. T. R.; Ontario, 46c, Erie \$11 35; middling gulf, \$11 60; sales, 6,500 to 47c, Chatham freights.

Buckwheat—57c to 58c cm Futures closed steady; March, \$9 70;

OII MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Oil City, Pa., March 11.-Credit balances,

ANTWERP. Antwerp, March 11.-Petroleum, 21 francs

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, March 11.-Sugar-Raw steady; torekeepers. Prices were firm at 25c fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, to 26c for choice crocks and pound rolls. 3 17-32c; molasses sugar, 2 25-32c; refined Canadian Pacific ....177% 1771/4 1753/4 1753/4 1753/4 Eggs sold at 18c to 19c for crate and steady; No. 6, \$4 50; No. 7, \$4 25; No. 8, Duluth, com. \$4 20; No. 9, \$4 15; No 10, \$4 05; No. 11, \$4; No. 12, \$3 95; No. 13, \$3 90; No. 14, \$3 85; Minn. & St. Paul....114 confectioners' A, \$4 50; mold A, \$5 05; cut- Montreal Railway .. 2191/2 219 loaf and crushed, \$5 40; powdered, \$4 80; Toronto Railway ....1191/2 granulated, \$4 70; cubes, \$4 95. Molasses-Steady: New Orleans, open kettle, good to

> London March 11 -Raw sugar-Muscovado, 9s; centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar,

March, 9s 11/2d.

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., March 11.-Butter-Weak; Bell Telephone creameries, 22c to 30c; dairies, 20c to 271/2c.

Cheese-Steady, 141/2c to 161/4c. NEW YORK. New York. March 11.-Butter-Irregular; receipts, 3,164 packages; street prices, ex- Mexican ...... tra creamery, 31c to 32c; official prices,

held, common to extra, 21c to 30½c; state Nipissing Mines dairy, common to finest, 20c to 30c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 25c; west- Montreal Cotton ....125 factory, common to firsts, 181/2c to Textile, pfd. ..... 211/2c; western imitation creamery, firsts, Bank of Montreal...250 Cheese-Firm; receipts, 1,812 boxes; state full cream, colored, small, September, Merchants' Bank ... 168 fancy, 15c; do, white, 14%c; do, colored, Royol Bank ... 238 small, October, best, 14c to 14½c; do, white, New Brunswick 13% to 14%; do, good to prime, 13c to

prime, 123/4c to 131/4c; do. inferior, 111/2c to 121/2c; skims, 2c to 111/4c. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 12.—Wheat continues Colored Cotton ..... Winnipeg Elec., bds. steady; Ontarios are firmer. Barley is Dom. Steel, bonds... 773/4 steady, with little offering. No Manitobas. Dealers are still refused for shipments to

Montreal or Canadian ocean ports . Wheat-No. 2 white, 74c asked outside, 72½c bid, 78 per cent points; No. 2, 73c 219, 12 at 218½; Soo, common, 25 at 113½; asked east; No. 2 mixed, 73c asked, 78 per Iron, common, 10 at 22½, 50 at 22; Moncent points; 72c bid, C. P R., 78 per cent treal Railway, new, 14 at 217; Power, 225 points; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 87c; No. 1 at 88%, 87 at 89, 20 at 88%, 110 at northern, 86c, lake ports; prices nominal. Iron, preferred, 15 at 54, 50 at 53, 50 at 53, Earley—No. 2, 52c bid, C. P. R., 78 per cent points; No. 3 extra, 51c bid; No. 3, City, 50 at 96, 4 at 96½, 15 at 96; Toronto

Oats-No. 2 white, 391/2c asked outside, 741/2, 15 at 743/4, 25 at 75, 25 at 743/4, 50 at white, 44% asked, North Bay. Peas 80c to 80½ outside. Corn—No. 3 yellow, American, 53½ to

BONDS AND STOCKS Investment Securities

Rye-Dull, offering at 65c.

\$4 50; seconds, \$3 75; bakers, \$3 90. Bran-Nominal, \$21 to \$22. Butter-Steady to firm: creamery prints. 26c to 27c; solids, 23c to 24c; dairy prints, 22c to 23c: tubs, 20c to 21c. Eggs-Easy.

Dressed Hogs-\$9 to \$9 50 BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, March 11.-Beans-Cash and April, \$1 33; May and June, \$1 35. STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 11.

Morning, Afternoon,

Twin City Railway .. 953/4 Detroit Railway .... 741/6 Toledo Railway ..... 261/2 West India Railway. 40 R. & O. Navigation. . 77 Dom. Steel, com.... 22 Dom. Coal, com. Dom. Coal. pfd... Illinois Traction Ogilvie, pfd. ... Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd. Woods, pfd. ... Ohio Traction creamery, common to extra, 21c to 31c; Rio Janeiro ...... Bank B. N. A. Molsons Bank ... Union Bank .... 13½c; do, winter made, average best, 12½c; Bank of Commerce. 177 do, large, September, fancy, 14%c; do, Standard Bank .....130 Textile bonds, C... Dom. Cotton Mex. Electric, bds.

> Sac Paulo, bonds ... Afternoon Sales: Montreal Cotton, 25 at

Railway, 25 at 110; Detroit Railway, 175 at New York, March 11.

104¼ 68¾ 124% 123 American Sugar ....123

witnesses to the tragedy the opinions that Thaw seemed rational the night he shot and killed Stanford White, little real headway was made. Illinois Central Lining up all his forces in rebuttal, Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2.70 Louisville & Nash... 65½ 67 asked, \$2.67 bid; Manitoba, first patents, Manhattan...... 138 139 Mr. Jerome decided to open his fight upon the defense by attacking the Mexican Central story told the jury by Evelyn Nesbit Missouri Pacific ... 731/4 711/4 Thaw. He called to the stand Fred-Kanses & Texas ..... 391/4 Kansas & Tex., pfd.. 67 about the case in which Ethel Thomas Norfolk & Western. 79% is alleged to have sued Thaw for dam-New York Central...120 Ontario & Western. 40 ages because of cruel treatment. Mr. Pennsylvania Delmas objected to questions along this Pacific Mail 261/2 261/2 line under the professional privilege of People's Gas lawyer and client, but before Justice Fitzgerald sustained the objection and 1261/2 ruled out the evidence Mr. Jerome de-Southern Railway .... 23 Southern Ry., pfd... 731/2 741/4 Tenn. Coal & Iron...1411/4 Texas Pacific ...... 30 U. S. Steel . Union Pacific ......1561/4 158

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> J. A. Nelles & Son INSURANCE. PHONE 343

> > Toronto, March 11.

Morning, Afternoor Canadian Pacific ....1781/2 176 St. Catharines . Rio Janeiro Tram... 425/8 Twin City Railway. 951/2 Winnipeg Railway ... St. L. & C. Nav .... Dom. Coal, com. Dom, Steel, com.... 211/4 Electrical Dev. Mackay, com Mackay, pfd. Mexican L. & P..... Nipissing Mines North Star ...... 731/2 Ont. & Qu'Appelle. Bank of Commerce. Dominion Bank ..... Bank of Ottawa .... 226

Bank of Toronto. Traders' Bank ... Canada Permanent. 124 Huron & Erie...

London Loan ..... National Trust Ontario Loan ...

pfd. .... 96% 96½ 96 96½ at 95½; Dominion Coal, common, 10 at 64½; & Ohio... 105% 107% 105% 105% Nipissing, 29 and 50 at 12½; Mackay, common, 15 and 1 at 70, 10, 15 and 25 at 69%. 57% 58% imod, is and 1 at 70, it, is and 25 at 69%;
173% 175% 25 and 25 at 69%; do, preferred, 10 at 68%;
37% 26% C. P. R., 10 at 170%; Mexican L. and P.,
43 46% 25 and 25 at 42%; Metropolitan Bank, 25
at 192; Rio, 25 and 25 at 42%; Imperial
25% 22% Bank, 2 at 219; Dominion Bank, xd., 23 and Many of the witnesses called by the state during the presentation of the Pen-Angle case in chief were recalled today. Ali declare Thaw seemed to them to be During the afternoon recess Mr. is taken

Toronto, March 11.

Silver Bar Mining Rothschild Cobalt

Peterson Lake

STATE BLOCKED

AT MANY POINTS

Prosecution in Thaw

Trial.

torney Jerome came to a temporary

falsity is immaterial.

is now dead."

along different lines.

out cross-examination.

best answer, I can give you."

Good to Eat

and Healthful

good health of the human body.

Mrs. Valley C. Regan, Rockford,

Malta-Vita fills all the requirements

of a food. Eat it with milk or cream.

All Grecers, Now 10e.

tell lies against Stanford White."

Coniagas

Jerome sprung something of a sensa- out. tion by calling to the stand Dr. Rudolph Witthaus, a chemist and expert in poisons. The district attorney framed a hypothetical question, covering Evelyn Nesbit's description of her night with Stanford White in the Twenty-fourth street studio house, and asked if there was any known poison which would cause insensibility in two minutes and permit of the quick recovery testified to by Thaw's wife. Around this vital point, which would

bring up means by which the prosecutor could attack the truth or falsity of Mrs. Thaw's story, argument dragged for an hour or more. Mr. Jerome pleaded with Justice Fitzgerald at In a great length. Mr. Delmas in reply, in all sizes for women, men and cited Mr. Jerome's own words at the children, and guaranteed by your own dealer. beginning of the trial. At that time the district attorney had the court in-The Rules of Evidence Balk the struct the jury that young Mrs. Thaw's testimony was permissible only as tending to show what effect its relations to Thaw may have had in unseating his mind, The prosecutor further said that under the rules of New York, March 11.-Today, the evidence he would not be permitted to first day of the state's rebuttal in the attack the truth of the story. "Now," said Mr. Delmas, in conclutrial of Harry K. Thaw, District At-

sion, "he is attempting to do that very standstill against the practicably solid thing."

wall the rules of evidence have built Mr. Jerome insisted that he was not around the story of Evelyn Nesbit attacking the truth of the story. He was calling for an expert opinion, he Mr. Jerome began to attack this asserted, to the effect that no known story as soon as court opened this drug would produce the effect testified morning. There ensued a well-nigh in- to by Mrs. Thaw. "My question indicessant fight between the prosecutor cates that answer I expect to get to and Delphin M. Delmas, leading counthis question," said Mr. Jerome, "and sel for the defense, at the end of which if I can show there is no such poison Justice Fitzgerald upheld the rule laid in the world; if I can show in short down at the beginning of the trial, the that there was no such occurrences in young Mrs. Thaw story is admissible the Twenty-fourth street house as only as tending to show the effect it testified to, then it is for the jury to might have had in unbalancing the infer whether or not Evelyn Nesbit defendant's mind and that its truth or Thaw told her story in Paris in 1903."

Justice Fitzgerald there sustained Mr. Jerome tried to avoid this rule the objection imposed by the defense. by declaring he was endeavoring mere- When late in the afternoon Mr. Jerome ly to show by influence, by circum- called James Smith, a brother-in-law stantial evidence as to details of the of Stanford White's, to the stand, anstory, that Mrs. Thaw could not pos- other long argument ensued. Mr. sibly have told the story to her hus- Smith was on Madison Garden the band. Although he will doubtless be night of the tragedy. He knew Thaw blocked by the same rule when the and spoke with him that evening. He time comes, it is said that he may at- said Thaw stood in the aisle a minute tempt in the same way to prove an or more after reaching his seat, lookalibi for Stanford White as to the night ed over the audience intently. Mr. he is alleged to have maltreated young Delmas objected to this, and it was stricken out of the record. The attor-Nine-tenths of today's sessions were ney of defense also objected to Mr. spent in arguments and in nearly every Smith's testifying at all, saying he

instance Mr. Delmas won his point as should have been produced during the to the law, while Mr. Jerome in the presentation of the case in chief. Mr. arguments itself got before the jury a Jerome said Smith was in Europe when knowledge of what his witnesses could the state's case first was presented. have testified to had they been permit- He threw himself upon the discretion ted. The district attorney called ten of the court, and the matter was pendwitnesses during the day, but aside ing when adjournment was taken unfrom obtaining from the state's eye- til tomorrow morning.

erick Longfellow and asked him first Chains, Iron Cage, Handcuffs and Straight Jacket Fail to Hold Him.

Brindamour, the wonder-worker, the man who breaks jail at will and laughs at the attempts of the cleverest sleuths in the world to keep him in captivity, last night demonstrated at Bennett's Vaudeville that ropes, post and whipped by Thaw is the chains, manacles, iron cages and other story of Ethel Thomas. This poor girl things will not hold him. He went through them as though they were Here Mr. Delmas interposed an ob-

jokes. jection to the district attorney's re-And the most astounding part of the marks, and the latter began an attack whole business is that he does not get hirelings to tie him, but instead al-He showed Mr. Longfellow the pholows anybody at all to get on the plattographic copy of the affidavit Evelyn form and use any set of handcuffs, or Nesbit is said to have signed in the any chain or rope that they care to office of Abraham Hummel, alleging bring along.

that Thaw treated her cruelly, while A most amazing act of Brindamour's abroad in 1903, because she "would not is that where he eescapes from a bag suspended in mid-air, in which he has Mr. Jerome followed this up by ask- been placed, securely bound, by a ing the witness if Mrs. Thaw did not committee from the audience.

turn over to him certain papers to Again, he is placed in a straight which she had subscribed. Mr. Long- jacket, and in full view of the audience fellow said she had. There was a long he wriggles out of it, thus demonstrattalk between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Del- ing that even the appliances of the inmas, at the conclusion of which Mr. sane asylums, made especially for dan-Longfellow brought his entire examina- gerous patients, will not suffice to hold tion to naught by declaring that Mrs. him. It can be said of Brindamour Thaw never showed him a paper sim- that he is in a class by himself. There ilar in any way to the Hummel affi- have been many wonderworkers here davit. He thereupon was excused with- but there is only one Brindamour.

Manager Aloz has provided his pat-Police officers who saw Thaw the rons with a magnificent bill in addinight of the tragedy declared he acted tion to Brindamour. The great Lind, rationally, but Capt. Hodgins, of the the female impersonator, is on the pro-"Tenderloin" precinct, qualified his gramme, and his work is marvelous. answer to the question by saying only The stage effects used by Lind are very that for a man who had just com- beautiful.

mitted murder Thaw acted rationally. Next in order, come the Four Em-This was stricken out and he then perors of Music. Their act is the finest said: "Well, his eyes had a stare and musical turn ever attempted on a a gaze such as they show as I now local stage. The black-face comedy look at them." This answer also was work of one of the emperors is certainly stricken out, and finally the captain the real thing. "Have a Doughnut," a very funny "Well, he seemed more

rational than irrational-and that's the sketch, put on by Murphy and Williard, made a big hit last night. It is a scream. storm. Harry Burgoyne, the English costersinger, gives a number of songs which take well; George Austin, has a very funny slack wire act, in which a slaughter of hats is a distinguishing and certainly hilarious feature, and Some food is good to eat but not Hart and Donnette put on a dancing healthful. Other food is healthful and singing turn well up to the mark. but not good to eat. Malta-Vita, that this week the bill is one of the the perfect malted whole-wheat best ever put on at the popular thefood, is both healthful and good to

eat. It contains every food element CASE WAS ADJOURNED. Mrs. Ullman, the Port Stanley wonecessary to the sustenance and man charged with robbing summer cottages at that place was before Ma-"For many years my husband gistrates Hunt and Price yesterday. The hearing was further adjourned until suffered from indigestion and ex- Monday next at St. Thomas, to enable treme nervousness. Recently I the crown to secure some important bought our first package of Malta- MR. W. WESTMAN'S FUNERAL.

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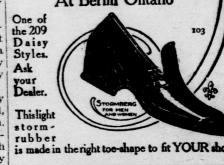
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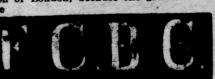


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street florist, is confined to the house by illness. -Mr. Edward Pritchett, of Byron avenue, has been confined to the house

by illness for two weeks. -Miss Pearl McCormick, Alma College, St. Thomas, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Batchelor, -Mr. Daniel Bowen, local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, has been summoned to appear as a witness before the privileges and elections committee at Ottawa tomorrow. when Hon. Mr. Hyman's resignation

Sage recently, when Miss Evedna men will be unable to work for some Parent, of this city, was united in weeks. marriage to Mr. Murray Ferguson, of the Canadian Express Company. Both parties have very many friends who

will wish them every happiness. -Mr. John Lawson has gone to Dominica, in the West Indies, on a business trip. He was booked by F. B. Clarke, and sailed on one of the Pickford and Black steamers. Mr. Clarke has also booked Mr. A. D. Rutley and Miss B. Rutley for Liver- Cemetery. visiting friends throughout Ontario

for some months. -The remains of the late Mr. Wm. Hemingway were interred in Mount afternoon and interred at Oakland and the stove. He fell down on his Pleasant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. The funeral was held from the undertaking parlors of John Ferguson & Sons. Mr. Hemingway was 75 years of age, and for several years was station agent at Westminster. Of Richard Oke, Wm. Shaler, George An- get on his chair, but could not. I saw late years he had resided in Pontiac,

vertiser, asks why the drivers of the beautiful. Mrs. Butterfield died after mail wagons are allowed to take up a a three days' ilnless from a bronchial load of passengers, whereas in other cities in Canada only the drivers are allowed to ride in the mail wagons. "Humanity" alleges that the drivers stop and gossip on the way, and then overdrive their horses to make up for

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ACCIDENTS AT BREWERY. Mr. William Thomas, of 51 Irwin street, who is employed at Carling's brewery, fell while at work in the lager department and broke his as member for London is to be further arm. Wm. Tait, of 31 Tecumseh avenue, another employe of the brew--A very quiet wedding was solem- ery, also fell while at work there the nized at the rectory by Rev. G. B. other day and broke his leg. Both

DEATH OF MRS. GRIEVE. Mrs. Agnes Grieve, wife of Wm. E. Grieve, died on Saturday afternoon at the family home in Westminster Township, lot 20, con. 2. Mrs. Grieve, who was a daughter of the late Angus Mc-Donald, is survived by three young children, her mother, two brothers and six sisters. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon to Pond Mills

pool. Mr. and Miss Rutley have been MRS. BUTTERFIELD'S FUNERAL. The remains of the late Mrs. Sharp Butterfield were brought to the city from Windsor at 4 o'clock yesterday Cemetery. Many London friends of the hands and I walked over to him. I put gus and Wm. McNeil. The floral offerings placed on the casket by both trouble

L. E. AND D. R. R. IS RESPONSIBLE. on July 30 of last year, and had a valuable horse killed by being struck by a train at the L. and P. S. R. crossing in St. Thomas, applied through Barrister T. W. Crothers to the exchequer court, tried to pick the wood out of the at Ottawa, for leave to enter an action against the Pere Marquette and Receiver Judson Harmon for damages. The application was made on the strength of an affidavit of F. E. Stevens, general solicitor of the Pere Marquette and for Judson Harmon and also solicitor for the L. E. and D. R. R., claiming that the P. M. is not operating the L. and P. S., but that the L. E. and D. R. R. is, and therefore the latter road should be sued. Judgment was given by the

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of America gave a smoker recently, at which the following took part: Solos, Bros. Fred Strangeman, Tagg, Hardingham, Dunn, Melvin, and Baker; instrumental music, by Bro. Percy Strangeman; Addresses, Bro. McCandless Roberts and Stinson. After the programme, refreshments were served, the company leaving for their homes at 11:30, after spending a most enjoyable time. DIED SUDDENLY.

There passed away recently at the noisy." family residence, lot 4, concession 5, North Dorchester, Mr. J. I. Manning, one of the most highly respected residents of this vicinity. Deceased had been enjoying exceptionally good health during the winter, but on the morning of his death he had not felt well and retired to his room, where an hour or so later his wife found him in a dying condition. Heart failure was the cause. Vearly 40 years ago Mr. Manning was married to Miss Rebecca, only daughter of the late Thomas McKnight, of Belmont, who alone survives him. The home had been blessed by three children, two of whom died a number of years ago. Miss da Manning, the third daughter, passed away three years ago. Mr. Manning was the only son of the late Lawrence Manning, and grandson of the late 'Squire Manning. He had spent the greater part of his life on "Parkdale Farm," Townline, Westminster, lately purchased by Mr. James McLellan, but retired two years ago to live the remainder of his days in the home once owned by his grandparents, "The Squire Manning House." Deceased was 62 years of age, and for a long time had been a valued member and earnest worker in Knox Church, Belmont. The funeral, which was conducted at the house by Rev. J. Currie, was very largely attended. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. G. Taylor, J. McNabb, P. McMillan, J. T. Campbell, A. Brownlee and T. Fitchett. Floral offerings were received from the board of managers of Knox Church, A. O. U. W., Mr. J. Bowman, London, and Mr. Adams, London, besides those from near friends of the family. The entire community extend to the grief-stricken wife the deepest

# THE JURY SAYS SELF-DEFENSE

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He agreed with the testimony given by a few nights ago witness had to get Dr. Hadley Williams, and he said he up and get him some salt and water, Corner Richmond and Queen's Avenue. believed there had only been one rupture of the brain.

"What caused the rupture?" "I should think it was due to excite-"Had the fracture of the facial bones

any connection with it?" "It might have." "Was it the most probable cause?"

with something?" "I think so." "Is it not likely that the impact case was sent to the jury.

would cause the rupture in McPherson's condition?" "It's possible, but not probable." "Is it likely that the blow which the son says he struck his father, together with the blow he sustained when he

fell to the floor, caused the hemorrhage? "I still think it was due to the attendant excitement, and not to the blow on the cheek."

"How long would the man have lived druggists in every part of the world. Be there was no rupture of the blood sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." f there was no rupture of the blood "I cannot say. The condition of the

heart and lungs were such as to warrant me saying that death would have probably resulted very shortly."

Daniel McPherson, Jr. Daniel McPherson, the son of the deceased, was then called upon to

"You understand you are not com pelled to testify unless you wish," said the corner. McPherson nodded. Mr. Faulds begun the examination

of the prisoner. "What is your age?" "Twenty-one years." "Your occupation?"

"Cigarmaker." "Where were you the night of the affair?" "At a dance. I got home about 3

'clock." "Was your father a drinking man? "Yes." "Where was your father when you entered the house?"

"Sitting by the fire-on the east side Scene in the House. "What happened when you came

"When I came in I heard a little noise-I heard it before I came in, too. cality, at all events. When I entered the room I saw he was falling off his chair, between the chair deceased (who, prior to her marriage one arm under his and tried to raise to Mr. Butterfield, was Mrs. John him. He would not let me. He got Plummer, of this city), attended. Rev. mad and told me to go away and have W. J. Clark conducted the services at nothing to do with him. I walked away the grave. The pall-bearers were and took off my overcoat and hat and Messrs. Alex. Stuart, Ald. Saunders, hung them up. He was still trying to he could not manage alone, so I wen over and lifted him almost bodily into the chair as best I could. Then I took The Teeth and Their London and Windsor friends were very the chair as best I could. Then I took a chair and sat at the other side of the stove to take off my shoes. He got off his chair and started to take the lids off the stove. Finally he got Mr. Frank Leitch, who was injured them off, and he began to pile kindling into the stove.

Came to Blows. "I told him not to use the wood, bu to save it for the morning fire. I then

stove. "Did he think it was morning and time to light the fire?" asked Mr. Faulds. "I don't know," replied the witnes "The next instant he turned on

"Yes." "His right or left hand?" "His right hand." "Where did he hit you?" "Right below the chin on the che on the left side."

and hit me without a word.'

"With his fists?"

"Did he swear or say anything?" "He never said a word."
"Did he hit you hard?" "It riled me for a minute."

"I struck him. I was afraid he would come at me, and give me a beating. I was afraid of him. That was why I struck him and tried to get out of his road."

"He had been a strong nan?" "Yes." "He could fight?" "I don't know what he did on the

outside, but at home he was very "With which hand did you hit him?" "With both hands."

Force Of the Blow. "Where did you hit him?" "In the face, I think. I don't know

exactly where." "Where did he fall?" "Over the table." "Did you strike very hard?" "I don't know."

"With you full might?" "I don't know. I may have." "What was the effect of your blows?" "He went toward the table, and turned it over, carrying the lamp with

"And he fell against the wall?" "I don't know. His head was probably half a foot from the wall when we picked him up."

"Did you pick up the lamp at once?" "No. I went and called Johnny first. Then I went out to the kitchen and threw the lamp out in the snow It was burning all the while." "You thought he was dead when you

picked him up?" "No. I thought he had fainted." "When did you first observe that he

was dead?" "When Johnny said to me that he was afraid he was all in, and that I had better go for a doctor." "What terms were you and your

father on?" "We were on speaking terms." "There was no ill-will or grudge between you?' "No. Not for some time."

No Malice "Were you sober?"

"When you found you were wanted you gave yourself up?"

"When you dealt the blows you had no intention of doing your father serious bodily harm?"

"No. I had not." "Why did you strike him?"

"To defend myself." To Mr. Faulds, the witness said any one could see that for some time his father's health had been failing. Only

as he appeared to be choking. To Mr. McKillop, the witness repeated the story he had told Mr. Faulds. He also admitted that he had not attempted to get out of his father's way after the latter struck at him. Mr. McKillop then endeavored to show that when the witness struck the elder McPherson it was on the right cheek, first with the left hand and then with "The fractures were caused by impact the right hand, thus breaking the bones Market Lane, London, Ont. of the right jaw.

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